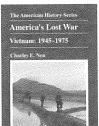
American Historical Association

119th Annual Meeting Seattle, January 6-9, 2005

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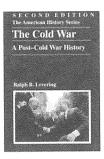


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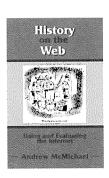


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AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Program of the 119th Annual Meeting

JANUARY 6–9, 2005 SEATTLE

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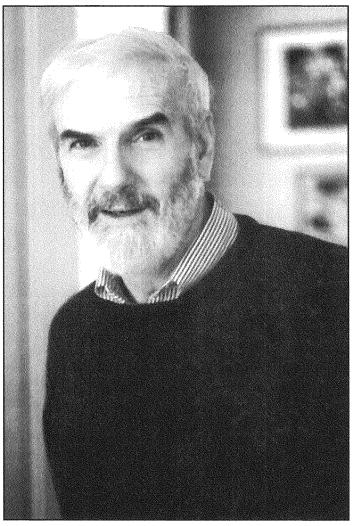


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General Information

The Association's 119th Annual Meeting will be held in Seattle at the Washington State Convention and Trade Center, the Sheraton Seattle, and the Westin Seattle. Many of the profession's most distinguished members will be present to deliver papers and over 800 scholars, including 71 foreign scholars, will participate in the three-and-one-halfday meeting. In addition, more than four dozen specialized societies will be meeting in conjunction with the AHA. Each society will be holding its own sessions, luncheons, and/or meetings, as well as joint sessions with the Association. Jonathan Spence of Yale University will deliver the presidential address on the evening of January 7, and recipients of the 2004 book awards, honorary foreign membership, the Awards for Scholarly Distinction, the Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award, the Beveridge Family Teaching Prize, the John O'Connor Film Award, and the Nancy Lyman Roelker Mentorship Award will be announced.

Noted below are the locations of various events:

AHA Sessions	Convention Center, Sheraton and Westin Hotels
Affiliated Society Events	Convention Center, Sheraton and Westin Hotels
AHA Headquarters/Staff Office	Convention Center, Room 202
Press Room	Convention Center, Room 201
Local Arrangements Committee Office	Convention Center, Room 201
AHA Job Register	Convention Center, Room 618 and Ballroom 6E
Exhibit Hall	Convention Center, Ballroom 6A-C
AHA Meeting Registration, Meal Ticket Cashiers, Messaging and Internet Centers	Sheraton, Grand Ballrooms A and B

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Accommodations

The AHA has reserved substantial blocks of rooms at ten downtown hotels, all within four blocks of the Convention Center, 800 Convention Way: the Seattle Sheraton, the Westin Seattle, the Crowne Plaza Seattle, the Grand Hyatt Seattle, the Hilton Seattle, the Red Lion Hotel on Fifth Avenue, the Renaissance Seattle, the Roosevelt, the Warwick Seattle, and the W Seattle. The Sheraton Seattle (http://www.sheraton.com/seattle; 206-621-9000) at 1400 Sixth Avenue, will serve as headquarters, and is located adjacent to the Convention Center. The Westin Seattle (http://www.westin.com/seattle; 206-728-1000) at 1900 Fifth Avenue, will serve as co-headquarters, and is four blocks from the center. Additional blocks of rooms have been reserved at the Crowne Plaza Seattle (http://www.crowneplazaseattle.com; 206-464-1980) at 1113 Sixth Avenue, the Grand Hyatt Seattle (http://grandseattle.hyatt.com; 206-774-1234) at 721 Pine Street, the Hilton Seattle (http://www.seattlehilton.com: 206-624-0500) at 1301 Sixth Avenue; the Red Lion Hotel on Fifth Avenue (http://redlion5thavenue.com; 206-971-8000) at 1415 Fifth Avenue, the Renaissance Seattle (http://www.themadison.com; 206-583-0300) at 515 Madison Street, the Roosevelt (http://www.roosevelthotel.com; 206-621-1200) at 1531 Seventh Avenue, the Warwick Seattle (http://www.warwickwa.com; 206-443-4300) at Lenora and Fourth Avenue, and the W Seattle (http://www.WHotels.com/ Seattle: 206-264-6000) at 1112 Fourth Avenue.

Rates at the Sheraton, the Westin, and the W Seattle are \$109 single and \$129 double. Rates at the Crowne Plaza, the Red Lion, and the Warwick are \$99 single and \$109 double. Rates at the Grand Hyatt are \$109 single and double, at the Hilton \$99 single and double, at the Renaissance \$104 single and \$124 double, and at the Roosevelt \$99 single and \$119 double. The rates include a \$5 per room, per night rebate to assist the AHA in underwriting the costs of usage of the Washington State Convention and Trade Center. All rooms are subject to city and state occupancy taxes of 15.6 percent per room, per night. Rates are in effect three days before and after the meeting dates (January 6–9) and are available for only a limited number of rooms at each property.

Reservations

Beginning September 1, 2004, hotel reservations must be made exclusively through the Seattle Housing Bureau, Seattle Convention and Visitors Bureau's exclusive housing vendor. Requests for reservations will be accepted by the Seattle Housing Bureau via the Internet through a special link on the AHA annual meeting web page, **http://www.historians.org/annual**, which will take the user to housing bureau's online services for the AHA meeting, as the AHA itself cannot process reservations. Make your reservations via the Internet for best availability and immediate confirmation.

The housing bureau will also accept reservations via phone, fax, or mail. The Seattle Housing Bureau, will accept reservations through December 6, 2004.

The Seattle Housing Bureau will accept phone reservations from the United States and Canada from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. PST, Monday through Friday, at 888-877-0255. International callers may call 206-461-5881 during those hours to make reservations.

Faxes from the U.S. and Canada may be sent 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to 206-461-5853, but will be processed during business hours. Please use one form per room, making copies as needed. Only fully completed forms will be accepted.

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Reservations for **suites** can be made by contacting the Housing Manager at 206-461-5894. Suite reservations cannot be made via the Internet.

Reservation requests may be mailed to the Seattle Housing Bureau, 701 Pike Street, Suite 800, Seattle WA 98101. Checks are only accepted with mailed housing forms, and should be made out to the Seattle Housing Bureau, in U.S. funds, drawn on a U.S. bank. Only fully completed forms will be accepted.

Confirmation

The Seattle Housing Bureau will send a confirmation of all new reservations, modifications, and cancellations within 10 to 14 days. Confirmation will be sent via e-mail, fax, or mail. Room reservations made by Internet and 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 guaranteed via credit card or by check payment. If payment is to be made by check, a check payable to the Seattle Housing Bureau, in U.S. funds, drawn on a U.S. bank, must accompany the completed housing request form. Credit cards will not be charged prior to the arrival date. Please be advised that the credit card must be valid through the dates of the annual meeting or your reservation will not be processed. The housing bureau accepts American Express, MasterCard, Visa, Discover, and Diner's Club cards. The cardholder must sign the housing form for the reservation to be processed. 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

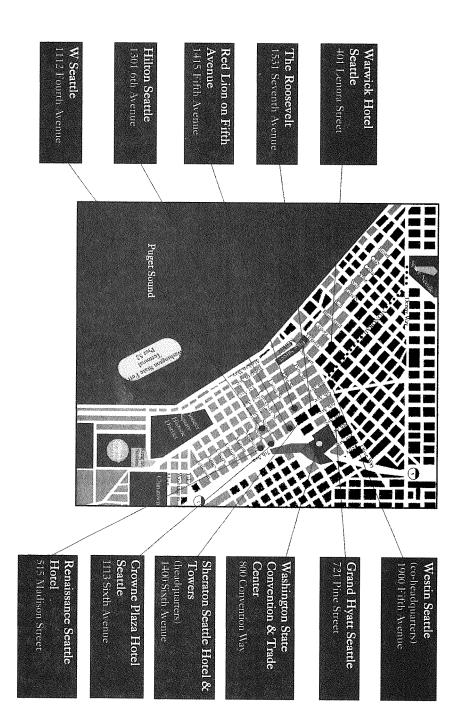
The cutoff date for the AHA's official block is **December 6, 2004**. After this date, remaining inventory in the block will be released and rooms will be available at the discounted convention rates only on a space-available basis. If all hotels sell out, the AHA will work with the bureau to secure additional hotel rooms.

Changes, Cancellations, and Refunds

Meeting attendees can continue to make and modify (depending on availability) or cancel reservations via the web site or through the Seattle Housing Bureau from September 1 through December 22, 2004. Attendees will not be penalized for any cancellation made on or before December 6. Cancellations received after the cutoff date, December 6, 2004, will be assessed a \$25 processing fee. Reservations cancelled within 72 hours of the arrival date will be charged for one night's room and tax. Cancellations will be refunded through the same method of payment by which the attendee originally paid the deposit.

Do not contact the hotel directly until after December 22, 2004. After that date, attendees who wish to cancel must contact the hotel directly. Reservations canceled after December 22 but prior to 72 hours of arrival date are subject to forfeiture of the entire amount of the deposit.

Map of the Area



Arrangements for Persons Requiring Physical, Sight, or Hearing Accessibility

To facilitate hotel reservations and participation in the meeting at the convention center for those who need physical, sight, or hearing accessibility, the following information is provided. Guests should advise the housing bureau about specific needs when a room reservation is made.

Washington State Convention and Trade Center

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Entrance:	The center has three main entrances on the street level. Two have automatic doors, the Pike Street and Convention Place entrances. Once inside the Galleria, look for signage that gives directions to Level 4 (via elevators) for meeting access.
Restrooms:	All restrooms meet ADA requirements. Restrooms are on Level 2, Level 4, and Level 6. These restrooms have at least one handicapped stall and sinks at 34 inches, with knee space of 29 inches.
Meeting Rooms:	All meeting rooms meet ADA requirements. The meeting rooms are located on three separate floors (2, 3, and 6). All meeting rooms are accessible by elevator. The second and third floor meeting rooms are accessible with manual single-wide doors (36 inches wide) with latch handles that open out, one-fourth inch lip at the entrance with low carpet in all meeting rooms. In the hallway outside the Galleria meeting rooms, the floors have hard surfaces (no carpet). One wheelchair lift and one wheelchair ramp for stages are available—please submit a request for this equipment through the AHA headquarters. Six radio frequency hearing assistance packs are available at no charge; however, receivers are \$50 per day. For additional information, contact Audio Visual Factory at 206-694-5142.
Telephones:	Accessible pay telephones are on the first, second, third, fourth, and sixth floors. All red emergency house phones have Braille signage. TDD telephones are available in two different locations, Galleria Level 1 near Convention Place and Galleria Level 4 near Entrance 4C.
Elevators:	Elevator services in the Convention Center connect all levels. All elevator buttons are accessible to individuals in wheelchairs and are marked with Braille notations.
Parking:	The Convention Center has 16 designated parking spaces. Enter on 8th Avenue, stay on the Blue Level, and proceed to Aisle G or F. The Convention Center entrance is accessible from the garage, and individuals should follow the blue path to the Galleria and take the elevator to Level 4 for event access.

Hotels

All hotels have accessible lobbies; several with autoslide doors. Thresholds and doormats are in compliance with ADA regulations and doorman services are available at most properties. Lobbies have marble floors and/or low-pile area carpeting. All hotels have accessible registration desks or provide clipboards to guests to complete registration documentation. Elevators connect all levels of each hotel, and have keypads that are wheelchair accessible, Braille numerals beside each control button, and audible direction. Restrooms in lobbies and on meeting room floors are accessible by guests using wheelchairs and have tactile signage.

All hotels have accessible guest rooms—the quantity at each property is noted in the listing below. These rooms feature among other amenities wheelchair-accessible doors, lever/lever door handles, security peepholes, ample room space, grab bars in restrooms, low sinks with insulated pipes, accessible towel racks, and accessible mirrors. The following auxiliary aids are available at most properties: flashing fire alarm, doorbell, and telephone; vibrating alarm clock; closed-caption decoders; Braille signage; and TDD telephones.

Sheraton Seattle Hotel and Towers

Parking: ADA guests are accommodated on the Sixth Avenue driveway/Main Lobby entrance of the hotel by valet parking staff.

Guest rooms: The hotel has 18 ADA-approved accessible rooms.

Meeting rooms: Located on floors 2, 3, 4, and 35. All meeting room floors are accessible by elevator, and are carpeted with the exception of the foyer on the 35th floor. Meeting room doors provide a minimum of 32 inches clear width.

Restaurants: The Pike Street Café and the Gallery Lounge are located on the lobby level and are entirely accessible.

The Westin Seattle

Parking: Seven spaces on "G" level of the garage are designated and van accommodation (up to 7 feet) is available on the garage's main deck. The hotel has 24-hour valet parking, available at the Westlake entrance.

Guest rooms: The hotel has seven guestrooms with roll-in showers. The hotel has 24 accessible guest rooms in the North Tower and 13 accessible rooms in the South Tower.

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

Restaurants: Both of the hotel's restaurants, the Fifth Avenue Corner Café and Roy's, have accessible areas of seating.

Crowne Plaza Seattle

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

Guest rooms: The hotel has eight guestrooms equipped for accessibility.

Restaurant: The hotel's restaurant, the Regatta Bar and Grill, is located on the second floor of the hotel and has sections that are accessible to guests in wheelchairs.

Grand Hyatt Seattle

Parking: Valet parking is available at the Pine Street entrance. To self park, individuals should enter the parking garage from either Seventh or Eighth Streets.

Guest rooms: The hotel has nine accessible guest rooms, four with roll-in showers.

Restaurants: 727 Pine Restaurant is located on the Lobby Level and is equipped and accessible.

Hilton Seattle

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

Guest rooms: Ten guest rooms are accessible to individuals in wheelchairs.

Restaurants: The hotel's two restaurants are both accessible, the Lobby Lounge on the lobby level and the Top of the Hilton on the top level of the hotel. The Top of the Hilton has a ramp into the dining room.

Red Lion on Fifth Avenue

Parking: Valet parking is available at the Fifth Avenue entrance.

Guest rooms: The hotel has four accessible guest rooms.

Restaurants: The Terrace Garden on the fifth floor and the Elephant and Castle Pub on the lobby level are both equipped and fully accessible.

Renaissance Seattle

Parking: Ten accessible parking spaces are available for guests in wheelchairs. The hotel's entrance is accessible from garage elevator.

Guest Rooms: Twenty-nine rooms are accessible.

Restaurants: The Lobby Court Lounge, located on the lobby level, has level accessibility. Maxwell's Café on the second floor has access from elevators. Pellini Restaurante is an accessible rooftop restaurant located on the 28th floor.

Roosevelt

Parking: Valet parking is available at the Seventh Street entrance.

Guest rooms: The hotel has two accessible guest rooms. Guests should contact the hotel in advance to guarantee availability.

Restaurants: Von's Grand City Café is located on the street level with limited accessibility due to several steps.

Warwick Seattle

Parking: Valet parking is available at the Fourth Street entrance, adjacent to the hotel.

Guest rooms: The hotel has 12 accessible guest rooms.

Restaurants: The Brasserie Margaux on the Lobby/Street Level is equipped and accessible.

W Seattle

Parking: Valet parking is available at the Seneca Street entrance.

Guest rooms: The hotel has five accessible guest rooms and one accessible suite.

Restaurants: Earth & Ocean on the first floor is fully equipped and accessible.

Transportation to Seattle

Air Travel

Association Travel Concepts (ATC) is the official travel agency for the annual meeting. As such, ATC has negotiated discounts with United Airlines, Continental Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Northwest Airlines, Avis Rent A Car, and Enterprise Rent-A-Car to bring attendees special air 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 (9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. EST, Monday through Friday), fax 858-362-3153, or e-mail: reservations@atcmeetings.com. A link to ATC's web site is also available through the AHA annual meeting web page, **http://www.historians.org/annual**.

Airfares: By calling ATC, attendees will secure discounts of 10 to 15 percent on the lowest available fare for United (ID number 510CK), Continental (ID number VXBVVF), Delta (ID number DMN206949A), and Northwest (ID number NM5RC) on 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 the lowest available fares. Some restrictions may apply and service fees will vary. Discounts apply for travel Monday, January 3 through Wednesday, January 12, 2005.

ATC will also search for the lowest available fare on any airline serving the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. ATC provides personalized service, advance seat assignments, special meal requests, frequent flier program updates, electronic ticketing, e-mail access for convenient booking of your tickets, and more.

These cost saving options may also be booked online by going to the AHA's web site (http://www.historians.org/annual) and following the travel link. Low fares available

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only on the Web can be found using the ATC search engine. Attendees can explore region-to-region flat zone rates and consolidator and net fares without a Saturday night stayover to find lower fares.

Car Rental

Attendees can also arrange to rent a car through Avis (ID number J952801) or Enterprise (ID number 32H7476), or by contacting ATC (800-458-9383), with discounted rates effective January 3 through January 12, 2005.

Ground Transportation

The Seattle area is served by the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, known as SeaTac, and has direct and nonstop service throughout the United States and the northern hemisphere, included daily nonstop flights to/from Europe and Asia. To review a terminal layout, see **http://www.portseattle.org/seatac**.

SeaTac is 16 miles from downtown Seattle. Incoming visitors can reach downtown hotels via taxi (\$35); Gray Line Airport Express bus service (\$8.50 adult and \$6 child one way, \$14 adult and \$10 child round trip); Shuttle Express Seattle Van Service (rates vary, starting at \$21.25 one way); and public transit (\$1.25–\$2.00 one way, single fare; Sundays, all day pass \$2.00). The airport has consolidated most ground transportation operations in one central location on the third floor of the parking garage, except as noted below.

The **Gray Line Airport Express** (http://graylineseattle.com/airportexpress1.cfm; 206-626-6088) provides frequent shuttle service between the airport and downtown hotels. Reservations are not accepted. Riders can purchase tickets from drivers or at most downtown Seattle hotel concierge desks. Tickets are also available at the Gray Line of Seattle booths located at the north and south ends of the baggage claim area at SeaTac. Individuals can purchase tickets online, with credit card number, a valid email address, and access to a printer required for purchase. Online tickets must be purchased at least four days in advance of date of travel.

Arriving passengers should proceed to the lower level of the airport to one of two boarding locations: at Airport Express's North Booth, outside the United Airlines baggage claim area, Door 24, or at its South Booth outside the International baggage claim area, Door 8. Buses depart the airport and hotels every 30 minutes, between 4:50 A.M. and midnight. For recorded schedule information call 206-624-5077 or 800-426-7532.

The following stops serve AHA meeting hotels:

Sheraton Seattle: 6th Avenue and Pike Street (also serves the Washington State Convention Center)

Westin Seattle: Lower level on Westlake Street

Crowne Plaza: 6th Avenue and Seneca Street

Renaissance Seattle: 6th Avenue and Madison Street

Hilton Seattle: 6th Avenue and University Street

Grand Hyatt: 7th Avenue and Pine Street (also serves the Roosevelt Hotel)

Warwick Seattle: 4th Avenue and Lenora Street

Red Lion on Fifth Avenue and W Hotel: Airport Express's Connector Service

connects passengers to and from these two properties. There is no additional charge to the basic ticket cost. Connector Service is available between 5:30 A.M. and 9:00 P.M. Individuals should call 206-255-7159 one hour prior to desired pick-up time, and can only be requested on the day pick-up is needed.

The **Shuttle Express** (http://www.shuttleexpress.com; 425-981-7000) provides shared-ride, door-to-door service between the airport and downtown hotels with service 24 hours per day. Reservations can be made in advance by phone or online, preferably one or two days before arrival or departure. At the airport, arriving passengers can also use one of several courtesy phones located on the baggage claim level (dial 48) to request a pick up. Passengers can pay the driver directly with cash, local check, credit/debit card, or traveler's check on the day of travel, or they can prepay by calling the reservations department with credit card information. Online reservations require credit card details at time the reservation is made. Fares are based upon the destination zip code and the number of people traveling in the party. A child 12 years old or younger rides free with a paying adult. With scheduled hotel service a child 5 or younger rides free when accompanied by a paying adult. For actual fares, visit the shuttle's web site.

The shuttle's pick-up booth is located on the third floor of the parking garage at SeaTac. After collecting luggage, passengers should follow the red-and-black directional signs. Once in the parking garage, guests should proceed to the Shuttle Express booth by following the ground transportation check-in signs. The booth is adjacent to the Ground Transportation Information Center. Shuttle coordinators will be wearing red-and-black jackets or vests.

Metro Transit (http://transit.metrokc.gov; 800-542-7876; automated schedule information 206-287-8463) offers public transportation to and from Seattle-Tacoma Airport. Bus stops serving the airport are located outside Door 6 by Baggage Carousel 5, on the Baggage Claim (lower) level. Departure times are shown on information signs at the bus stop. Metro's online **Trip Planner (http://tripplanner.metrokc.gov**; 206-553-3000; TTY 206-684-1739) can assist passengers in planning their trip to and from the airport. Online users should enter "Sea-Tac Airport" as the origin or destination.

Metro Route 194 offers daily service to and from the airport, from 4:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. on weekdays and from 6:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. on Sundays. Buses depart every 30 minutes in both directions, and travel time is approximately 30 minutes. Riders must have exact fare, either coins or paper currency. On buses traveling into downtown Seattle, riders pay as they board; on buses traveling out of downtown Seattle, as they exit. For \$5, individuals can purchase a Visitor Pass for unlimited daily travel on all regular and special event Metro service including Seattle's historic waterfront streetcar.

Metro Transit is free between 6:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. in Downtown Seattle. The ridefree area extends from the north at Battery Street to South Jackson Street on the south, and east at Sixth Avenue to the waterfront on the west. Tunnel stations are included, but the waterfront street car (Metro Route 99) is not. All hotels in the AHA's block are included in the ride-free area.

Parking at Hotels and Convention Center

All hotels have a parking garage. Current published rates at the hotels for each 24-hour period are: Sheraton—\$24 self park, \$26 valet park; Westin—\$24 self, \$26 valet; Crowne Plaza—no self service, \$24 valet; Grand Hyatt Seattle—\$22 self, \$28 valet; Hilton—\$21 self, no valet service; Red Lion on Fifth Avenue—\$22 self, no valet service; Madison—\$19 self, \$21 valet; Roosevelt—no self service, \$22 valet, Warwick—\$18 self, \$18 valet; and W Seattle—no self service, \$30 valet.

The **Convention Center** operates two public parking facilities, with 1,700 spaces. The center's main parking garage is located within the facility and provides spaces for 1035 vehicles. The main entrance to the garage is on 8th Avenue between Seneca and Pike Streets. There is a 6'5" maximum vehicle height restriction. The garage is open seven days a week, from 5:00 A.M. until midnight. Parking is paid at the time of exit; rates range from \$11 for 8–12 hours to \$16 for 12–24 hours. The Freeway Park Garage is located next to the Convention Center and provides space for an additional 665 vehicles. The main entrance to the garage is at 1300 Hubbell Place between Seneca and Pike Streets. A convenient pedestrian walkway connects the garage directly to the Convention Center. The garage's 6'9" maximum vehicle height accommodates most full sized trucks and vans. The Freeway Park Garage is normally open weekdays, from 6:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M. Parking is paid at time of exit, rates range from \$10 for 8–12 hours to \$15 for 12–24 hours.

Additional Parking Options in Seattle

Downtown Seattle has nearly 54,000 parking spaces, so drivers can finder lower cost options if they are willing to walk. Seattle has many signs posted around the city that limit the amount of time a vehicle may park on the street (such as a 2-hour limit between 7:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.). Regardless of whether or not there is any sign posted, the city's Traffic Code does not allow a vehicle to be parked on a city street for longer than 72 hours. Options include: Two garages in the next block north of the center on 7th Avenue: 7th and Pike Garage (open 24 hours, enter from 7th or 8th Avenues between Pike and Pine; 9-10 hours is \$18, 10-24 hours is \$22, and early bird special, in by 10:00 A.M. weekdays is \$9 for 12 hours) and Meridian East Parking Garage (open weekdays 6:00 A.M.-2:30 A.M. and weekends 7:00 A.M.-2:30 A.M., enter from 7th Avenue between Pike and Pine; 9–10 hours is \$18, 10–24 hours is \$24, and early bird special, in by 10:00 A.M. weekdays is \$9 for 12 hours). City of Seattle garage one block north of the center on 7th Avenue, Pacific Place Shopping Center (open 24 hours, enter from 6th or 7th Avenues between Pine and Olive Way; approximately \$20 daily). Two open-air lots near the Paramount Theatre (one block from the center): Central Parking Service (between 8th and 9th Avenues, facing Pine, enter from Pine or 8th Avenue; \$7.50 if in by 9:00 A.M. and out by 7:00 P.M.) and Diamond Parking Service (adjacent to Central Parking Service, enter from 8th or 9th Avenues, not Pine, \$7 if in by 9:30 A.M. and out by 5:30 P.M.). Union Square Parking (next block south of center on 7th Avenue, enter at 7th and Union or University, open daily 6:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M., weekends till 1:00 A.M.; 7–10 hours weekdays is \$22, 10–24 hours is \$25, and Saturday and Sunday is \$6.

Driving Directions to the Convention Center

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

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 3, 2004. After reviewing the program, but not later than December 3, 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 7, 8:30 P.M.) and the Annual Business Meeting (Saturday, January 8, 4:45 P.M.). Please contact Sharon K. Tune, Convention Director, AHA, 400 A Street SE, Washington, DC 20003, by December 5; e-mail: stune@historians.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 1, 2004 via a link on the AHA's web site (http://www.historians.org/annual). Please note that preregistration for the 2005 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, Attn: AHA Annual Meeting, 504 Shaw Road #202, Sterling, VA 20166. Preregistrants will receive confirmation within 4 to 6 weeks. For preregistration questions, call 703-904-0901 or e-mail: registration@ryaonline.com.

Advance registration must be received by **Friday**, **December 10**, **2004**. 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 Sheraton's Grand Ballrooms A and B.

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 Sheraton's Grand Ballroom A and B and will be open during the following hours:

Thursday, January 6	12:00 p.m7:00 p.m.
Friday, January 7	8:00 a.m6:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 8	8:30 a.m4:00 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 full refund of their registration fee. A written request must be postmarked by December 17, 2004, 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 17, 2004.

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 Sheraton's Grand Ballroom A and B. The system replaces the traditional locator file and the various inconspicuous hard-to-use message boards. The system will 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, 2004; (2) resolutions received by October 15, 2004, 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 Convention Center's sixth floor West Lobby has been reserved from 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. on Friday, January 7, for affiliated societies to display materials and to meet with members of the profession.

Exhibit Hall

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

Thursday, January 6	3:00 p.m7:00 p.m.
Friday, January 7	9:00 a.m6:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 8	9:00 a.m6:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 9	9:00 A.M12:00 P.M.

Admission to the Exhibit Hall requires an AHA registration badge.

Job Register

The Job Register, located in the Convention Center's Room 618 and Ballroom 6E, will be open during the following hours:

Thursday, January 6	12:30 р.м6:00 р.м.
Friday, January 7	9:00 a.m6:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 8	9:00 a.m6:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 9	9:00 а.м12:00 р.м.

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.

Best Sitters, Inc. 206-682-2556; fax 425-837-9033 E-mail: bestsitters@comcast.net http://www.bestsittersinc.com Office Hours: Monday–Friday, 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M.; Saturday 9:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M

Panda Dial-A-Sitter 206-325-2327 E-mail: info@seattlesbestchildcare.com http://www.seattlesbestchildcare.com/ Office Hours: Monday–Friday, 9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M.

Kid Equip

425-467-0453; toll free 877-467-0453; fax: 425-467-0454 E-mail: info@kidequip.com

http://www.kidequip.com

Rents baby and child equipment and accessories, e.g., cribs, car seats, strollers, toys, etc. and shops for child's needs, e.g., diapers, disposable bibs, baby shampoo, etc.

Mark your calendars for future Annual Meetings

2006 Philadelphia, January 5–8 (Philadelphia Marriott and Loews Philadelphia)

2007 Atlanta, January 4–7 (Hilton Atlanta, Atlanta Marriott, Hyatt Regency)

2008 Washington, D.C., January 3–6 (Marriott Wardman Park & Omni Shoreham)

2009 New York City, January 2–5 (Hilton New York, Sheraton New York) 2010 San Diego, January 7–10 (Manchester Grand Hyatt San Diego, | San Diego Marriott)

2011 Boston, January 6–9 (Boston Marriott, Sheraton Boston, Westin Boston)

2012 Chicago, January 5–8 (Sheraton Chicago, Chicago Marriott)

2013 New Orleans, January 3–6 (New Orleans Marriott, Sheraton New Orleans)

Meal Meetings

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

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

Schedule of Breakfast Meeting

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

Committee on Women Historians (p. 110)

Schedule of Luncheon Meetings

Friday, January 7 (p. 87)

Conference on Asian History

Conference on Latin American History

Organization of History Teachers

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8 (P. 126-127)

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 7 from 5:30-7:00 P.M. in East Ballroom Section A of the Sheraton Seattle. 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 7, 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@historians.org, by December 1, 2004, 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 7

9:30–11:30 А.М. Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom. Workshop. Interviewing in the Job Market in the Twenty-First Century (p. 72)

2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 609. Roundtable. The Job Hunt 2005 (p. 88)

2:30-4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 611. Session. Making Graduate Education Work: Rethinking the Doctorate through the Carnegie Initiative on the Doctorate (CID) (p. 89)

5:30–6:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 204. Open forum for graduate students (p. 107)

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

Saturday, January 8

9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 609. Session. The Education of Historians for the Twenty-First Century: What Does it Mean for Graduate Students? (p.111)

2:30-4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 606. Session. Fellowship Funding for Graduate Students (p. 129)

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

Local Arrangements: Historians and the City

For the 119th Annual Meeting, Maureen Murphy Nutting, North Seattle Community College, chair; Walt Crowley, Historylink.org, co-chair; and members of the Local Arrangements Committee (LAC) will provide Association members with detailed information to make their Seattle visit thoroughly enjoyable. LAC members are writing articles on the city and the region for the October, November, and December issues of *Perspectives*, including guides to museums, points of interests, and restaurants in the area. Look for a pull-out annual meeting guide in the December issue of *Perspectives*, and bring it with you, as it will contain valuable information.

What Seattle Has to Offer

Visitors who want to do some advance planning for their Seattle stay can explore various aspects of the city and the region at a number of web sites, including its hotels, points of interest, and cultural institutions. **HistoryLink.org** (http://www.HistoryLink.org), an online encyclopedia of Washington state history, will post special content to orient, aid, and inform AHA members later this year. This unique and popular site offers some 4,000 original, sourced essays plus special features such as an illustrated "10 Minute History of Seattle" and interactive "Cybertours" of Pioneer Square, Pike Place Market, downtown Tacoma, and other historical districts.

For a general tourist introduction to the city, visit the web site of the **Seattle's Convention and Visitors Bureau** (http://www.seeseattle.org), clicking on "Visitor Information" for sections on suggested itineraries and to request a visitor's information packet. After arriving in Seattle, visitors should drop by the bureau's Citywide Concierge Center (CCC) in the convention center on Pike Street between 7th and 8th Avenues, located on the Galleria level, adjacent to the escalators. The staff can assist with services such as performing arts tickets (CCC is an official Ticketmaster outlet), sightseeing tickets, restaurant reservations, ground transportation of all kinds (taxis, vans, limos), and personal services (babysitting, flowers, spas, salons).

Seattle's daily newspapers, the *Seattle Times* (http://www.seattletimes.com) and the *Seattle Post-Intelligence*r (http://seattlepi.nwsource.com), provide current information on city museums, galleries, exhibits, concerts, and other events. The *Times* runs a weekend events edition on Thursdays and reviews of films and restaurant events every Friday. The *PI's* "Outdoors" and "Lifestyles" sections provide local information from news about trail conditions to restaurant and performance reviews. The *Seattle Weekly* (http://www.seattleweekly.com) covers the arts and entertainment scene, and provides very entertaining reading on current news and other issues. The weekly's annual "Best of Seattle" report, as weighted as the *U.S. News and World Report*'s annual listing of colleges and universities, will give visitors some idea of how locals rated everything from politicians to pubs and coffeehouses.

The city of Seattle's web site (http://www.seattle.gov, click on "Visiting") has a list of walking tours, directions and maps, tips and guides, and general information on touring the region. The site also has a section on historic districts. The **Downtown Seattle Association** web site (http://www.downtownseattle.com) has useful information on parking, shopping, and other attractions in the area surrounding the convention center and meeting hotels. True Guides (http://trueguides.com) has a local guide for getting

around Seattle's downtown neighborhoods. Several commercial companies offer tours in Seattle and the area: Seattle Underground Tour (http://www.undergroundtour.com), Gray Line of Seattle (http://graylineseattle.com), Seattle Tours (http://www.seattle tours.us), Show Me Seattle (http://www.showmeseattle.com), Seattle.com (http:// www.seattle.com/attractions), Beeline Tours (http://www.beelinetours.com), and Sightseeing World (http://www.sightseeingworld.com/SeattleTours.htm). For information on visiting other places in the state, visit the Washington State Tourism web site (http://www.experiencewashington.com), which lists places to go by region, statewide road trips, cities, and lodging.

If you prefer visiting the city's attractions on your own, consider **CityPass** (http://www.citypass.com/city/Seattle). Save 50 percent on admission fees and avoid ticket lines for the city's top six attractions: Seattle Aquarium, Argosy Harbor Cruises, the Space Needle, Pacific Science Center, Woodland Park Zoo, and the Museum of Flight. The packaged price is \$39.50 for adults and \$26.50 for youths aged 4–13. You have nine days to visit each attraction (once) beginning the day you first use your CityPass. You can purchase CityPass at any of the Seattle attractions, or you can buy online. Once you have your CityPass, simply present your booklet on your way into each attraction. The agent will remove that attraction's ticket—they are void if removed by anyone else.

Tours Organized by the Local Arrangements Committee

The Local Arrangements Committee (LAC) has organized the following tours. Individuals interested in taking part should register early. Sign-up details and fees required (if any) will be posted on the AHA's web site (**http://www.historians.org/annual**) after September 15. Additional information about these tours and recommended commercial tours of the city and neighboring areas will appear in fall issues of *Perspectives*.

The LAC's free-to-affordable city and neighborhood tours are scheduled from January 6 through 8, with several offered during lunch breaks on Friday and Saturday, January 7 and 8. **Tour groups should gather in Convention Center 206, nearby the LAC office (Room 201), at least ten minutes prior to the beginning of the tour.** The LAC suggests that those taking free tours "pass the hat" at the conclusion to collect a donation for the organization generously offering the tour.

Tour 1: The Queen City: A Tour through Historic Downtown Seattle

Date, time: Thursday, January 6, 2:00–3:30 р.м. (Tour also offered Saturday, January 8, 12 noon; see **Tour 5**.)

Description: Enjoy a 90-minute walk though the metropolis of the Northwest, led by Seattle's Museum of History and Industry (MOHAI) Executive Director Leonard Garfield. Sites along the way include the original campus of the University of Washington and the planned commercial district that replaced it in the 1920s; historic theatres that made Seattle a center of the film and vaudeville circuits; early skyscrapers from Seattle's early 20th-century boom; and a visit to the beloved Pike Place Market, a Progressive-era institution built to connect city dwellers with farmers. (*No fee for tour.*)

Tour 2: Seattle's Asian Communities: A Tour of Wing Luke Asian Museum and the International District

Date, time: Friday, January 7, 11:45 A.M.

Description: LAC member and Seattle University history professor Kan Liang will accompany the lunchtime tour group to the Wing Luke Museum, where staff will introduce them to this unique site for culture and history of Asian Pacific Americans, then send them off with a local guide on a walking tour of Seattle's International District/Chinatown, ending with a dim sum lunch. (*Fee: \$15, includes museum tour and lunch. Please see AHA web site for additional information.*)

Tour 3: Strike Out for the Klondike: A Tour of Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park-Seattle

Date, time: Friday, January 7, 12 noon

Description: Experience Seattle's role in the Klondike Gold Rush of 1897 to 1898, when tens of thousands of people from across the United States and around the world descended upon Seattle's commercial district. While in Seattle, the hopeful miners purchased millions of dollars of food, clothing, equipment, pack animals, and steamship tickets. The final outcome of this great stampede helped shape the Seattle we know today, bolstering the city's reputation as the Queen City of the Pacific Northwest. Led by a park ranger, the lunch-time tour will include a visit to the park, an overview of Seattle's gold rush history, the park's museum exhibits and interactive archives that help tell the gold rush story, and a walking tour of the Pioneer Square Historic District. (*No fee for tour.*)

Tour 4: First Hill Lives and Times in Turn-of-the-Twentieth-Century Seattle

Date, time: Friday, January 7, 12 noon

Description: Historic Seattle and the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation's Larry Kreisman, local authority on Seattle's architectural history, will provide insights into the architectural character and interior design features of two important Seattle historic homes, the Stimson-Green Mansion (1899–1901) and the Dearborn House (1907) on this walking tour of Seattle's First Hill. Both homes provide a look at the life and times of First Hill when it was the location of private clubs, important religious institutions, and swank hotels. It was also the city's premier residential enclave from the 1890s through the first decades of the 1900s; home to mayors, judges, industrialists, timber barons, and art collectors. On the way back, this tour will make a stop at one of the symbols of turn-of-the-twenty-first-century Seattle, the new Rem Koolhaus-designed Seattle Public Library building. (*No fee for tour.*)

Tour 5:	The Queen City: A Tour through Historic Downtown Seattle
Date, time:	Saturday, January 8, 12 noon (Tour also offered Thursday, January 6, 2:30 p.m.; see Tour 1.)
Description:	See page 19. (No fee for this tour.)

Tour 6: Boat Trip: Tribal and Environmental Histories on the Duwamish River

Date, time: Saturday, January 8, 12 noon

Description: It seems every city has its river, but few locals or visitors know much about the history of the Duwamish. From rich estuarine abundance to polluted industrial waterway to haven of restoration efforts—and from indigenous homeland to urban metropolis—the Duwamish River has many layers of history. Join members of the Duwamish River Cleanup Coalition and University of Washington historian Coll Thrush for an exploration of the river's Native American and environmental histories. From the comfort of an enclosed cabin, participants will examine some ten thousand years of history in this most complex of places. (*Limit: 20 people. Fee: \$20. Please see the AHA web site for additional information.*)

Tour 7: Gay and Lesbian Sites in Seattle

Date, time: Saturday, January 8, 2:30–4:30 P.M.

Description: Join the AHA affiliate Committee on Gay and Lesbian History and the community-based Northwest Lesbian and Gay History Museum Project for this walking tour through Seattle's former skid row, which was the center of a thriving queer community from the 1920s through the 1970s. Visit the sites of world-renowned cabarets, venues for political scandals that shook City Hall, the route of the Northwest's first Pride Parade, and other places that shaped the origin of one of the nation's most visible gay and lesbian communities. (*No fee for this tour.*)

Seattle Points of Interest

The following information about points of interest in Seattle is listed by district and has been compiled from the web sites indicated.

Downtown Seattle and Waterfront

Pioneer Square (http://www.pioneersquare.org) is the cultural heart of Seattle featuring over twenty city blocks of historic buildings, more than thirty galleries, a varied retail sector, and an exciting nightlife. The area is situated between downtown and the stadiums, the International District and the waterfront. Places to visit include the Smith Tower, Waterfall Garden, Grand Central Arcade, Occidental Park, Klondike Gold Rush National Park, Waterfront Streetcar, King Street Center/Union Station, and several bookstores (including Elliott Bay Book Co. and Seattle Mystery Bookshop). See the web site for maps, locations, walking tours, and parking information.

Pike Place Market (http://www.pikeplacemarket.org) is a nine-acre historic district, open seven days a week year round. Started in 1907, the market remains a vital part of Seattle's social and economic fabric nearly a century after its founding. The main entrance is at Pike and First Streets. Official hours are Monday through Saturday from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. and Sundays from 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., but individual shop hours vary. Some restaurants, bakeries, fish markets, and farmers are open earlier, while several restaurants are open into the late evenings. Visit the web site for dining and shopping guides, tour details, and parking information.

The **Seattle Art Museum** (http://www.seattleartmuseum.org) has two locations: SAM Downtown and the Seattle Asian Art Museum. The **downtown facility**—site of the "Hammering Man"—is located at 100 University Street, on First Avenue between University and Union Streets. Hours: 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Tuesday–Sunday, Thursdays until 9:00 P.M. Admission: \$15 adults, \$12 youth 7–17 and senior citizens 62 and over, free for children 6 and under. Admission is free on the first Thursday of the month. The collections of the Seattle Art Museum number approximately 23,000 objects, representing a wide range of art from ancient Egyptian reliefs to contemporary American installations using photography and video. The collections are particularly strong in Asian, African, Northwest Coast Native American, modern art, and European painting and decorative arts. The museum started an expansion in January 2004 with the demolition of the area adjacent to the building. Visitors should check SAM's web site before visiting, as hours and access may be impacted.

The **Seattle Aquarium** (http://www.seattleaquarium.org), 1483 Alaskan Way, at Pier 59 on the Waterfront. Hours: 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. daily, with last entry at 5:00 P.M.; exhibits close one hour later. Admission: \$11.50 adult, \$7.50 youth 6–12, \$5.25 children 3–5, free for children 2 years and under. Visit the web site for current exhibits, daily talks, feeding times, and demonstrations.

International District

As one of the city's oldest neighborhoods, **Chinatown-International District** (http://www.internationaldistrict.org) has a rich history. For many years the area has served as the cultural hub for Asian Americans in the area. The district is situated south of downtown not far from the waterfront on reclaimed tide flats. During the massive Jackson Street Regrade completed in 1910 muddy wasteland was filled in with earth and the Chinatown-International District was born. See the web site for historical walking tours.

Wing Luke Asian Museum (http://www.wingluke.org), 407 Seventh Avenue. Hours: 11:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M. Tuesday-Friday, 12:00-4:00 P.M. Saturday-Sunday. Admission: \$4 adults, \$3 students and seniors, \$2 youth 5–12, free for children 4 and under. Tours cost an additional \$3.50 per person. The first Thursday of every month is free. Visit the web site for a listing of permanent exhibits, forthcoming exhibitions, and upcoming events.

Capitol Hill

Located in the heart of Seattle, Volunteer Park is home to the **Volunteer Park Conservatory** and the Seattle Asian Art Museum. The Volunteer Park Conservatory, 1400 East Galer Street, is open daily 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Admission is free. The park's name honors volunteers who served in the Spanish-American War. Over the years various specialty plant collections have been built, including an extensive orchid collection and five houses: the Bromeliad House, the Palm House, the Fern House, the Seasonal Display House, and the Cactus House.

The Asian Art Museum (http://www.seattleartmuseum.org) entrance at 14th Avenue East and East Prospect Street. Hours: 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. Wednesdays–Sundays, Thursdays until 9:00 P.M. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Admission: \$3 suggested donation for general admission, children 12 and under free when accompanied by an adult. Admission free on the first Thursday and Saturday of the month.

Seattle Center

The original grounds of the 1962 Seattle World's Fair have been transformed into a center for arts and culture. Seattle Center (http://www.seattlecenter.com) is home to the Space Needle, the Children's Museum, the Pacific Science Center, the Experience Music Project, the Science Fiction Museum and Hall of Fame, the Opera House, a sports arena, and a host of other venues. See the center's web site for a complete listing.

The Seattle Center Monorail (http://seattlemonorail.com) has been out of service following a fire on May 31, 2004. A bus shuttle is operating in place of the Monorail. The pickup/drop-off location is located on Pine Street between 4th and 5th Streets. A monorail ticket attendant is stationed adjacent to Starbucks in Westlake Plaza. Ticket purchase at the Seattle Center end is available at the pickup/drop-off location at the Experience Music Project turnaround at Harrison and 5th Street. Roundtrip fares are \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for youth ages 5–12, \$1.50 for senior 65 and older, disabled, and persons with Medicare cards. Children 4 and under are free. One-way fares are one-half of the roundtrip price. The bus shuttle operates Monday through Friday from 7:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. and on Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Shuttle busses depart approximately every 10 minutes. Check the Monorail's web site for Rider Alerts to see if the monorail will be in operation by the time of the AHA annual meeting.

Space Needle (http://www.spaceneedle.com), 400 Broad Street. Hours: 9:00 A.M.-12:00 A.M. daily. Admission: \$13 adult, \$11 senior 65 and up, \$6 youth 4–13, free for children 3 and under. The focal point in Seattle, the Space Needle completed a \$20 million revitalization in 2000 and is the city's number one tourist attraction. A 41second journey in one of three glass elevators takes visitors to the newly remodeled Observation Deck, revealing a panoramic view of the Cascade and Olympic Mountains, Puget Sound, Lake Union, and the city's hills and dales.

The Children's Museum (http://www.thechildrensmuseum.org), 305 Harrison Street, on the first level of Center House in Seattle Center. Hours: 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Monday-Friday, 10:00 A.M.--6:00 P.M. Saturday-Sunday. Admission: \$7.50 adults and children, \$6.50 grandparents and over 55, free for children under the age of 1 year. The museum features six permanent exhibits, including Global Village, MindScape, and Time Trek. Check the web site for a listing of special exhibits and studio programming.

Pacific Science Center (http://www.pacsci.org), 200 Second Avenue North, under the five white arches near the Space Needle. Hours: 10:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. daily. Admission: \$10 adults, \$8.50 seniors 65 and older, \$7 youth 3-12, free for children 2 and under. See the web site for listing of current exhibits, IMAX movies, and laser shows.

Experience Music Project (http://www.emplive.com), 325 Fifth Avenue North. Hours: 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Sunday and Tuesday-Saturday, closed Mondays. Admission: \$19.95 adults; \$15.95 seniors, \$15.95 youth 13–17, \$14.95 children 7–12, free for children 6 and under. Jimi Hendrix's resonant lyric "Are you experienced?" is recalled in the name of software billionaire Paul G. Allen's Experience Music Project. Opened in 2000, the museum's unique design and 140,000 square feet includes galleries dedicated to music artifacts, interactive exhibits, and the soaring Sky Church Concert Hall.

The Science Fiction Museum and Hall of Fame (http://www.sfhomeworld.org) is colocated with the Experience Music Project at the base of the Space Needle. Hours: 10:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. Sunday, Tuesday–Saturday, closed Monday. Admission: \$12.95 adults, \$8.95 youth 7–17 and seniors 65 and up, free for children 6 and under. Special pricing offers access to the museum and the Experience Music Project. The museum opened in June 2004 and is the permanent home of the Science Fiction Hall of Fame. Visit the web site for a listing of current exhibits and calendar of events.

Green Lake

Woodland Park Zoo (http://www.zoo.org), 5500 Phinney Avenue North, the South Gate Entrance located at North 50th and Fremont Avenue North. Hours: 9:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M. daily. Admission: \$10 adult, \$7 youth 3–12, free for children 2 and under.

University District

The **Burke Museum of National History and Culture** (http://www.washington.edu/ burkemuseum) is located on the northwest corner of the University of Washington campus near the corner of 17th Avenue N.E. and Northeast 45th Street. Hours: 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. daily, 10:00 A.M.–8:00 P.M. first Thursday of each month. Admission: \$8 general, \$6.50 seniors, \$5 students and youth 5 and up. Free to the public on the first Thursday of each month. The Burke Museum is a major national resource for information on the natural and cultural history of the Pacific Northwest.

The **Henry Art Gallery** (http://www.henryart.org) is located on the western edge of the University of Washington campus at 15th Avenue N.E. and Northeast 41st Street. Hours: 11:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. Tuesday-Wednesday and Friday-Sunday, 11:00 A.M.–8:00 P.M. Thursday. Admission: \$8 general, \$6 seniors 62 and older, free for high school and college students with ID and children 13 and younger. Admission is free Thursdays 5:00–8:00 P.M. The Henry Art Gallery is the art museum of the University of Washington and is a nationally recognized center for the exploration of visual culture and the Pacific Northwest's premier modern and contemporary art museum.

Museum of History and Industry (http://www.seattlehistory.org), 2700 24th Avenue East, in McCurdy Park just south of Husky Stadium, off State Route 520 south of the Montlake Bridge. Hours: 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. daily, 10:00 A.M.–8:00 P.M. first Thursdays. Admission: \$7 adult, \$5 youth 5–17 and senior 62 and up, free to children 4 and under. First Thursdays of the month are free to the public. MOHAI opened in 1952 and is now the largest private heritage organization in the State of Washington, collecting and preserving the history of the Pacific Northwest's diverse cultural, social, and economic history.

South Seattle

Museum of Flight (http://www.museumofflight.org), 9404 East Marginal Way South. Hours: 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. daily, 10:00 A.M.–9:00 P.M. first Thursday of each month. Admission: \$12 adults, \$11 seniors, \$7.50 youth 5–17, free for children 4 and under. Museum admission is free of charge 5:00–9:00 P.M. on the first Thursday evening of every month. The Museum of Flight's collection of aerospace artifacts is the largest and most comprehensive in the western United States. It recently acquired a British Airways Concorde, the only one on the West Coast.

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 officials who can clear details. When 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 Convention Center's Room 202. 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 7, 4:45–6:15 P.M. in the Convention Center's Room 206. Chair: James J. Sheehan, Stanford University, president-elect of the AHA and chair of the committee.

American Historical Association

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

- 9:00 а.м.-4:00 р.м. Sheraton, Aspen Room. AHA Council meeting
- 12:00–7:00 P.M. Sheraton, Grand Ballrooms A and B. AHA Meeting Registration
- 12:00–6:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 202. AHA Headquarters Office open
- 12:00–6:00 P.M. Convention Center Room 201. Local Arrangements Committee and Press Office open
- 12:00–7:00 P.M. Sheraton, Grand Ballrooms A and B. Messaging Center open
- 12:30–6:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 618 and Ballroom 6E. Job Register open
- 3:00-7:00 P.M. Convention Center, Ballroom 6A-C. Exhibit Hall open
- 8:00–10:00 P.M. Sheraton, Grand Ballroom C. Plenary session. Storing China's Past: Archives, Artifacts, and Art (p. 71)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

7:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 416. Committee on Minority Historians Mentoring Breakfast

8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Sheraton, Grand Ballrooms A and B. AHA Meeting Registration open

8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 202. AHA Headquarters Office open

- 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 201. Local Arrangements Committee and Press Office open
- 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Sheraton, Grand Ballrooms A and B. Messaging Center open
- 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 618 and Ballroom 6E. Job Register open
- 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Convention Center, Ballroom 6A-C. Exhibit Hall open
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom. 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. 72)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Grand Ballroom C. Presidential Session. Stolen Public Records: Challenges in Archival Theft, Institutional Acquisition, and Reacquisition (p. 72)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Aspen Room. Session sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division. Forum on the Master's Degree in History (p. 72)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 608. Session sponsored by the AHA Committee on Women Historians. Creating an Equitable Work Place: A Roundtable (p. 72)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 303. Session sponsored by the AHA Task Force on Public History and the Society for History in the Federal Government. Doing Research on the History of the Federal Government (p. 73)
- 11:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M. Convention Center, 6th Floor West Lobby. Affiliated Societies Display (p. 14)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Grand Ballroom C. Presidential Session. Unexpected Angles: The Potential and Challenges of Missionary Archives: A Roundtable (p. 88)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 609. Session sponsored by the AHA Professional Division, the AHA Committee for Graduate Students, and the AHA Task Force on Public History. The Job Hunt 2005 (p. 88)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 602. Session sponsored by the AHA Research Division. Historical Climate Reconstruction and Historians: A Roundtable (p. 88)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 611. Session sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the AHA Committee for Graduate Students. Making Graduate Education Work: Rethinking the Doctorate through the Carnegie Initiative on the Doctorate (CID) (p. 89)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Aspen Room. Committee on the Master's Degree in History Open Forum (p. 105)
- 4:45–6:15 P.M. Convention Center, Room 206. Annual meeting of affiliated society representatives
- 5:30–6:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 204. Committee for Graduate Students Open Forum (p. 107)

- 5:30-7:00 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom Section A. Reception for two-year college faculty
 - 6:30–8:00 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom Section B. Reception for graduate students
 - 7:00–8:20 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. Reception for recipients of 2004 AHA awards and prizes and for members of 2004 award and prize committees
 - 8:30–10:00 P.M. Sheraton, Grand Ballroom C. General Meeting of the American Historical Association (p. 109)
 - 10:00 P.M-12:00 A.M. Sheraton, West Ballroom. Reception hosted by the American Historical Association for 2004 President Jonathan Spence, Yale University

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

- 7:30–9:00 A.M. Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom. Breakfast meeting of the AHA Committee on Women Historians (p. 110)
- 7:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Sheraton, Grand Ballrooms A and B. AHA Meeting Registration open
- 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Sheraton, Grand Ballrooms A and B. Messaging Center open
- 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 202. AHA Headquarters Office open
- 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 201. Local Arrangements Committee and Press Office open
- 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 618 and Ballroom 6E. Job Register open
- 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Convention Center, Ballroom 6A-C. Exhibit Hall open
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Grand Ballroom C. Presidential Session. Cartoons, Gardens, and Lost Art: The Historical Study of Cultural Artifacts (p. 110)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 602. Session sponsored by the AHA Professional Division and the AHA Task Force on Public History. Collaborations in Public History: Pacific Northwest Historians Working Together to Present the Past (p. 111)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 604. Session sponsored by the AHA Research Division. Secrecy and Access in the Archives: Washington, Moscow, and the Vatican (p. 111)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 607. Session sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division. Primary Sources and Historical Inquiry in K–12 Settings (p. 111)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 609. Session sponsored by the AHA Committee for Graduate Students. *The Education of Historians for the Twenty-First Century:* What Does it Mean for Graduate Students? (p. 111)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 608. Session sponsored by the AHA Committee on Minority Historians and the National History Center. Engaged Histories I—"Natives" and the Atlantic World: The Native Americas and Africa (p. 113)

Vffiliated Societies

- 11:30 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 211. AHR Board of Editors luncheon and meeting
- 12:15–1:45 P.M. Sheraton, Douglas Room. Advanced Placement History Luncheon, cosponsored by the AHA Teaching Division, the College Board, and the World History Association (p. 126)
- 12:15–1:45 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. AHA Modern European History Section luncheon (p. 127)
- 12:30–2:00 Р.М. Convention Center, Room 204. Task Force on Public History Open Forum (р. 128)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Grand Ballroom C. Presidential Session. Mesopotamian Archives (p. 129)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 604. Session sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division. Forum: Impact of Teaching American History Projects in the Classroom (p. 129)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 606. Session sponsored by the AHA Committee for Graduate Students. Fellowship Funding for Graduate Students (p. 129)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 611. Session sponsored by the AHA Task Force on Public History. Museums in the Twenty-First Century (p. 130)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 205. Session sponsored by the AHA Research Division. The Cold War: Opening European and Asian Archives (p. 132)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 608. Session sponsored by the AHA Committee on Minority Historians and the National History Center. Engaged Histories II—Africa and the "Native" Americas (p. 135)
- 2:30–4:30 р.м. Convention Center, Room 209. AHA-OAH Joint Committee on Part-Time and Adjunct Employment meeting
- 4:45–6:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 204. Business Meeting of the American Historical Association (p. 146)
- 5:30–7:00 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom Section A. Reception sponsored by the AHA Committee on Minority Historians
- 5:30–7:00 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom Section B. Public Historians Reception sponsored by the AHA Task Force on Public History, the American Association for State and Local History, the National Museum of American History, the National Council on Public History, and the Society for History in the Federal Government
- 6:30-7:30 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. Reception for life members of the AHA
- 7:30–9:00 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom Section A. Reception sponsored by the AHA-OAH Joint Committee on Part-Time and Adjunct Employment

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

- 8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 208. AHA Council meeting
- 8:30 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 202. AHA Headquarters Office open
- 8:30 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 201. Local Arrangements Committee and Press Office open
- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 304. Session sponsored by the AHA-Canadian Historical Association Joint Committee. It's All in Your Head: Comparative Studies of Health Issues in North America (p. 148)
- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 204. Session sponsored by the AHA Task Force on Public History. Historic Site as Prosthetic Memory (p. 149)
- 9:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 618 and Ballroom 6E. Job Register open
- 9:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M. Sheraton, Grand Ballrooms A and B. Messaging Center open
- 9:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M. Convention Center, Ballroom 6A-C. Exhibit Hall open

Alcohol and Temperance History Group

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center Room 214. Session 1. New Perspectives on the Politics of Alcohol Regulation: From Prohibition to Consumption Restrictions to Marketing Limitations (p. 83)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Session 2. Convention Center, Room 214. A Complex Dialectic: Degradation and Agency in Alcohol Treatments (p. 98)

American Association for History and Computing

FRIDAY JANUARY 7

12:00–2:00 P.M. Westin, Baker Room. Business meeting and luncheon

SATURDAY JANUARY 8

12:00–2:00 Р.м. Westin, Stuart Room. General meeting

7:30–10:00 P.M. Westin, Olympic Room. Reception

American Association for the Study of Hungarian History

Friday, January 7

5:00-6:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 424. Business meeting

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American Catholic Historical Association

The ACHA information desk will be located near the escalators and Business Center on the Second Floor of the Sheraton Seattle.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

8:00–10:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 416. Executive Council meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Juniper Room. Session 1. The Church in the United States in the Wake of Vatican Council II (p. 83)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Madrona Room. Session 2. Women and Religious Orders in Medieval Germany (p. 84)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Juniper Room. Session 3. Acceptance and Denial: Chinese and Japanese Responses to Catholicism (p. 98)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M: Sheraton, Madrona Room. Session 4. Theologians and Historians: Conversations on Methods, Meanings, and the Composition of American Catholic Narratives (p. 98)
- 4:45–5:30 P.M. Sheraton, Poplar Room. Business meeting
- 5:30-6:30 P.M. Sheraton, Cedar Room. Social hour

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Juniper Room. Session 5. The Anticommunist Impulse in American Catholicism, 1920–60 (p. 121)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Madrona Room. Session 6. Catholicism in the Pacific Northwest—A View from on the Ground (p. 122)
- 12:15–1:45 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom. Luncheon (p. 126)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Juniper Room. Session 7. U.S. Latino Catholic Foundations, Devotions, and Pious Societies (p. 139)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Madrona Room. Session 8. Preservation and Publication: Archivists and Historians in Dialogue (p. 139)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

7:00–8:00 A.M. Sheraton, Juniper Room. Mass for the Living and Deceased Members of the Association

Principal Celebrant and Homilist:

Reverend James K. Farge, C.S.B., Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, University of Toronto

8:30–10:30 A.M. Sheraton, Madrona Room. Session 9, joint with the American Society of Church History, Conference on Latin American History, and the Academy of American Franciscan History. Franciscans in Colonial Latin America (p. 158)

- 11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Sheraton, Juniper Room. Session 10. Saints and Cities in Medieval Italy (p. 173)
- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Sheraton, Madrona Room. Session 11. The Impact of African Missions on French Catholicism (p. 173)

American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 212. Session. Eighteenth Century Bodies and Political Culture (p. 99)

American Society of Church History

The ASCH information desk will be located at the San Juan Foyer in the Westin Seattle. Hours: Thursday, January 6, 1:00–4:30 P.M.; Friday and Saturday, January 7 and 8, 9:30 A.M.–12:00 P.M. and 1:00–5:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

- 3:00-4:30 P.M. Westin, Vashon Room. Editorial Board meeting
- 4:30–6:00 P.M. Westin, Vashon Room. Executive Committee meeting
- 7:30–9:00 P.M. Westin, Vashon Room. Council meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

- 7:30–9:00 A.M. Westin, St. Helens Room. Breakfast for Women in Theology and Church History
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Whidbey Room. Session 1. Conversion and Spiritual Life in Late Ancient and Medieval Christianity: The Evidence of Material Culture (p. 84)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Orcas Room. Session 2. The Reformation of Suffering in Early Modern Europe (p. 84)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Blakely Room. Session 3. Protestant Responses to Political Issues in the 1970s (p. 85)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Cascade Ballroom II. Session 4. An American Jesus: The Books of Stephen Prothero and Richard Wightman Fox (p. 85)
- 9:30-11:30 A.M. Westin, Vashon Room II. Session 5. Religion by Region: The Project (p.85)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Vashon Room I. Session 6. Studies in the History of Theology (p. 86)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Stuart Room. Session 7. Walking Tour of Seattle Houses of Worship (p. 99)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Vashon Room I. Session 8. Naïveté, Credulity, and Critical Thinking in Ancient and Medieval Christian History (p. 99)

- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Whidbey Room. Session 9, joint with the Society for Austrian Habsburg History. Sermons, Songs, and Social Networks: Confessional Identities in Early Modern Central Europe (p. 100)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Vashon Room II. Session 10, joint with the Pietism Studies Group. Pietism and New Worlds (p. 100)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Orcas Room. Session 11. Chinese Incarnations: Christianity in Modern China (p. 101)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Blakely Room. Session 12. Evangelicalism and Orthodoxy in Imperial Russia (p. 101)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Adams Room. Session 13. Blood and Wounds: The Passion of Christ, Past and Present (p. 101)
- 5:00–6:45 P.M. Westin, Cascade Ballroom II. Session 14. Distinguished Career Award: Caroline Walker Bynum (p. 107)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 307. Session 15, joint with the AHA. Roundtable: Joseph Smith, Mormonism, and American Culture: Bicentennial Perspectives (p. 112)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Vashon Room II. Session 16. Honoring the Career of David Edwin Harrell (p. 122)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Whidbey Room. Session 17. Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest: The None Zone (p. 122)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, St. Helens Room. Session 18. Three Centuries of Studying Jonathan Edwards: From Samuel Hopkins to Ken Minkema (p. 123)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Olympic Room. Session 19. Elizabeth Clark's History, Theory, Text: Historians and the Linguistic Turn (p. 123)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Orcas Room. Session 20. Telling the Christian Story Outside the lvory Tower: Popular Histories of Christianity for the Third Millennium (p. 123)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Vashon Room I. Session 21. Beyond Byzantium: Christian Communities of the Late Antique and Early Islamic Near East (p. 140)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Whidbey Room. Session 22, joint with the Society for Austrian Habsburg History. Before and after Hus: Law, Politics, and the Church in Late Medieval Bohemia (p. 140)
- 2:30-4:30 P.M. Westin, Orcas Room. Session 23. Recent Western Canada (p. 141)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Vashon Room II. Session 24. David Hempton's An Empire of the Spirit: The Rise of Methodism in a New World Order, 1730–1880 (p. 141)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Blakely Room. Session 25. Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Contemporary Christianity: Japan and the United States (p. 141)

- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, St. Helens Room. Session 26. Worm Holes or Parallel Universes? Constructions and Reconstructions of Sacred Space (p. 142)
- 4:45–5:45 P.M. Westin, Cascade Ballroom I. Business meeting
- 5:45–6:45 P.M. Westin, Cascade Ballroom I. Presidential address

Chair:	Mark Noll, Wheaton College
Address:	African American Religious Intellectuals and the Theological Foundations of the Civil Rights Movement, 1930–55 Dennis C. Dickerson, Vanderbilt University

6:45–7:45 P.M. Westin, Cascade Ballroom II. Reception

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Westin, Vashon Room II. Session 27. Medieval Holy Women in Context: Preaching, Conversing, and Collaborating with Men (p. 159)
- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Westin, Vashon Room I. Session 28. The Promise of Historical Criticism: German Biblical Scholarship in Trans-Atlantic Context (p. 159)
- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Westin, Whidbey Room. Session 29. Controversy and Conflict in the Long Eighteenth Century (p. 160)
- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Westin, Orcas Room. Session 30. Pacific Rim Internationalism and Indigenization: Resituating the Pacific Northwest Missionary (p. 160)
- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Westin, Blakely Room. Session 31. Divine Healing in Comparative Perspective (p. 161)
- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Westin, Stuart Room. Session 32. Conversion and Identity Construction in American Religious History (p. 161)
- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Sheraton, Madrona Room. Session 33, joint with the American Catholic Historical Association, the Conference on Latin American History, and the Academy of American Franciscan History. Franciscans in Colonial Latin America (p. 158)
- 11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Westin, Vashon Room I. Session 34. Secularization Reconsidered: Religion and the Problem of "Early Modernity" (p. 174)
- 11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Westin, Stuart Room. Session 35. Liberty, Equality, and Religion in Eighteenth-Century America (p. 174)
- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Westin, Whidbey Room. Session 36. Faith and the Frontier in America (p. 174)
- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Westin, Orcas Room. Session 37. English Calvinists, Missouri Lutherans, and the Ambiguities of Election (p. 175)
- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Westin, Blakely Room. Session 38. Migrations Ancient and Modern (p. 175)

Center for History and New Media

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, West Ballroom A. Session. Bringing Digital History into the Introductory Survey Classroom: A Roundtable Discussion (p. 124)

Chinese Historians in the United States

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 309. Session 1. The Bureaucratic Octopus: The Dynamics of Institutional Change in Modern China (p. 102)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 309. Session 2. As China Encountered the World: The Interaction and Reciprocity between China and Nations, 1900–66 (p. 124)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 309. Session 3. Rise of "New Social History" in China: Observations from China, Japan, and the United States (p. 142)
- 5:00-6:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 309. Business meeting

Committee on Lesbian and Gay History

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 211. Session, joint with the AHA. The Historian as Archivist/The Archivist as Historian: The Politics of Collecting and Preserving Queer History (p. 81)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

12:15–1:45 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 412. Business meeting

6:00-8:00 р.м. Sheraton, Suite 424. Reception

Community College Humanities Association

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

- 2:30–4:30 р.м. Sheraton, Douglas Room. Session. Cities and Public Spaces: Papers from a NEH Research Institute (p. 102)
- Attendees are encouraged to attend the AHA reception for two-year college faculty from 5:30–7:00 P.M. in the Sheraton's East Ballroom A

Conference Group for Central European History

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 617. Session 1, joint with the AHA. Going to the Source: New Understandings of East German History (p. 78)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 619. Session 2, joint with the AHA. Playing God with the Vox Populi: Folklore, Nationalism, and Romanticism in Nineteenth-Century Germany and Russia (p. 93)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 212. Session 3, joint with the AHA. Medicine, Law, and Rhetorical Strategy in Seventeenth-Century Germany: The Healer Margarete Ammann (p. 118)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Aspen Room. Session 4, joint with the AHA. Bodies Politic: "Körperbildung," Politics, and Nation in Modern Germany (p. 120)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom. Session 5, joint with the AHA, the German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C., and the National History Center. Modern German Historiography: James J. Sheehan and the Evolution of the Field (p. 137)
- 5:00-6:00 P.M. Westin, Whidbey Room. Business meeting
- 6:00-8:00 P.M. Westin, Fifth Avenue Room. Bierabend

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 614. Session 6, joint with the AHA. Community, Plurality, and Exclusion: Negotiating Religious Differences in Germany, 1890–1933 (p. 157)
- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 620. Session 7, joint with the AHA. Policing and Crime in Germany, 1885–1955: Perceptions, Definitions, Patterns (p. 170)

Conference of Historical Journals

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

2:30-4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 208. Business meeting

Conference on Asian History

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

12:15–1:45 P.M. Sheraton, West Ballroom A. Luncheon (p. 87)

Conference on Faith and History

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

7:30–9:15 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. Coffee hour

Host: Richard V. Pierard, Gordon College

9:15–9:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 416. Business meeting

Presiding: Shirley A. Mullen, Westmont College

9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 416. Session. Maintaining One's Faith Commitments and Responsibility in the Classroom (p. 125)

Conference on Latin American History

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

- 2:30–6:00 P.M. Convention Center, between the entrances to Rooms 212 and 213. Information table
- 5:00-7:00 р.м. Convention Center, Room 208. General Committee meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

- 8:00–11:00 A.M. Convention Center, between the entrances to Rooms 212 and 213. Information table
- 7:30–9:15 A.M. Convention Center, Room 205. Session 1. The Colombian Nation-State? The Role of *Economistas, Higienistas, and Indigenistas* in the Process of Forming a Nation-State and a National Identity in Late Nineteenth- and Early Twentieth-Century Colombia
- 7:30–9:15 A.M. Convention Center, Room 206. Session 2. Commemorating the Bicentennial of Latin American Independence, 1810–2010
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 619. Session 3, joint with the AHA. Native American Autonomy in Colonial Mexico and New Granada: Individual Acts, Corporate Actions (p. 75)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 611. Session 4, joint with the AHA. Sources for Urban Politics in Twentieth-Century Latin America (p. 80)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 205. Session 5. Gender and Ethnicity in the Brazilian Countryside Before and After Abolition
- 12:00-2:00 P.M. Space Needle, 400 Broad Street. Luncheon (p. 87)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 604. Session 6, joint with the AHA. Memories of Resistance: Biography, History, and the Brazilian Revolutionary Opposition, 1964–Present (p. 94)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 203. Session 7, joint with the AHA. Spaces of Consumption in Modern Latin America, 1850–1968 (p. 96)

- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 205. Session 8. The City of Kings? Race, Space, and Identities in Colonial Lima
- 5:00–7:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 213. Andean Studies Committee meeting
- 5:00–7:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 214. Chile-Rio de la Plata Studies Committee meeting
- 5:00–7:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 212. Borderlands/Frontiers Studies Committee meeting
- 5:00–7:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 210. Teaching and Teaching Materials Committee meeting
- 5:00–7:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 208. HAHR Board of Editors meeting
- 7:00–9:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 205. Mexican Studies Committee meeting
- 7:00–9:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 203. Caribbean Studies Committee meeting
- 7:00–9:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 211. Central American Studies Committee meeting

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

- 9:00–11:00 A.M. Convention Center, between the entrances to Rooms 212 and 213. Information table
- 7:30–9:15 A.M. Convention Center, Room 213. Session 9. Governors and Regional History in the Mexican Revolution
- 7:30–9:15 A.M. Convention Center, Room 214. Session 10. Gender Across Borders: Transnational Perspectives on Drugs, Department Stores, Feminists, and Adoption in the Americas
- 7:30–9:15 A.M. Convention Center, Room 206. Session 11. Forgetting its Past and Creating a Modern Argentina: Historical Changes in Argentina, 1877–1945
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 615. Session 12, joint with the AHA. To Be In-Between: Cultural Brokers and Power in Latin American Society (p. 116)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 210. Session 13, joint with the AHA. Beyond Paternalism: Global Markets, Labor Relations, and Gender Politics in Company Towns of the Americas (p. 118)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 213. Session 14. Gendered Perspectives on the History and Memory of Traumatic Times
- 12:00–2:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 424. Americas Board of Editors Luncheon
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 212. Session 15, joint session with the AHA. The Social Construction of the Brazilian "Povo": Race, Illegitimacy, and Citizenship (p. 138)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 213. Session 16. Rethinking Argentina: Change and Continuity, 1870–1940

- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 214. Session 17. Ecuador's Archives: Exploring New Sources for Municipal, Regional, National History
- 5:00–7:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 212. Brazilian Studies Committee meeting
- 5:00–7:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 213. Colonial Studies Committee meeting
- 5:00–7:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 214. Gran-Colombian Studies Committee meeting
- 7:00–9:00 P.M. Sheraton, West Ballroom A. Cocktail party

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 210. Session 18, joint with the AHA. *"Quítate Tú Para Ponerme Yo"*: Corruption, Reputation, Political Culture, and the Exercise of State Power in Post-Colonial Venezuela (p. 150)
- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 213. Session 19. Reading Identity: Overcoming Source Limitations in the Study of Syrian-Lebanese and Chinese Immigrants in Latin America
- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Sheraton, Madrona Room. Session 20, joint with the American Catholic Historical Association, the American Society of Church History, and the Academy of American Franciscan History. Franciscans in Colonial Latin America (p. 158)
- 11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 307. Session 21, joint with the AHA. New Perspectives on State and Society in the Brazilian Empire, 1822–89 (p. 167)
- 11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 308. Session 22, joint with the AHA. Race, Caste, and Religion in Colonial Latin America: New Approaches to Identity Formation (p. 172)

Coordinating Council for Women in History

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

5:00–7:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 209. Board meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

- 7:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 620. Graduate Student Drop-In Room for graduates on the job market.
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom. Session 1, joint with the AHA. Interviewing in the Job Market in the Twenty-first Century (p. 72)
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 607. Session 2, joint with the AHA. Writing the Histories of Second-Wave Feminism: In and Beyond the Archives (p. 79)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 303. Session 3. Women in the Documents: Uncovering the Personal, Political, and Professional (p. 103)

- 5:30–7:30 P.M. Sheraton, Madrona Room. CCWH/Journal of Women's History reception
- Open to all meeting participants. This annual CCWH event offers graduate students an opportunity to chat informally with historians across a broad spectrum of fields and professions. This year come to a joint celebration as we commemorate the 35th anniversary of the CCWH and celebrate the incoming and outgoing editors of the *Journal of Women's History*.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 203. Session 4. Roundtable: Women in the Historical Profession—Transitions in Professional Life (p. 125)
- 12:15–1:45 P.M. Sheraton, West Ballroom B. Awards and 35th Anniversary Luncheon (p. 127); Tickets (\$35) should be purchased from Jennifer Scanlon, Women's Studies, Bowdoin College, 7100 College Station, Brunswick, ME 04011 no later than December 24, 2004. Make checks payable to CCWH.
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 203. Session 5. Gender in Diaspora, Transnational, and Borderlands Studies (p. 143)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 303. Session 6, joint with the AHA. Feminism, Postcoloniality, and the Doing of History: Responses to *Dwelling in the Archives* (p. 156)
- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 203. Session 7. The Public Face of Pacific Northwest Women's History (p. 162)
- 11:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 203. Session 8. Public History Committee Roundtable: U.S. Women's History and Material Culture—Emerging Trends, Promising Directions (p. 176)

German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom. Session 5, joint with the AHA, the Conference Group for Central European History, and the National History Center. Modern German Historiography: James J. Sheehan and the Evolution of the Field (p. 137)

H-Net: Humanities and Social Sciences Online

Visit H-Net in Booth 806 in the Convention Center, Ballroom 6A–C. Hours: Thursday, January 6, 3:00–7:00 P.M.; Friday and Saturday, January 7 and 8, 9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.; and Sunday, January 9, 9:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

9:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. H-Net Council meeting

12:00–6:00 Р.м. Sheraton, Madrona Room. H-Net Editors workshop

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

12:00–2:30 P.M. Westin, Fifth Avenue Room. H-Net Editors Luncheon meeting

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

7:00–10 P.M. Location to be announced. H-Net Reception. See http://www.h-net.org for updates and details.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

9:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. H-Net Council meeting

Historians Film Committee

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

3:30–5:30 P.M. Westin, Elliott Bay Room. Session. Michael Moore: Cinematic Historian or Propagandist? (p. 106)

Immigration and Ethnic History Society

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 212. Session, joint with the AHA. Ethnic Communities in Decline; or, Whatever Happened to German-America? (p. 152)

Labor and Working-Class History Association

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 610. Session, joint with the AHA. Fishers and Fish Workers in the Pacific Northwest: Labor and Environmental History Reconsidered (p. 120)

MARHO: The Radical Historians Association

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 305. Session. Global Knowledges: Paradigms, Possibilities, and Pitfalls—A *Radical History Review* Roundtable (p. 104)

National Coalition for History

SATURDAY JANUARY 8

7:15–9:15 A.M. Convention Center, Room 301. NCH Board meeting

National Council on Public History

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 305. Session. Designing a Curriculum: Core Ideas for Creating and Maintaining a Public History Program (p. 143)

National Endowment for the Humanities

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

4:45–5:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 303. NEH Information Session (p. 107)

National History Center

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom. Session 1, joint with the AHA. Atlantic History: A Critical Reassessment (p. 97)
- 4:45-5:45 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 428. Open Forum (p. 106)

Presiding: Wm. Roger Louis, University of Texas at Austin

5:45-6:45 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 416. Reception

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 608. Session 2, joint with the AHA Committee on Minority Historians. Engaged Histories I—"Natives" and the Atlantic World: The Native Americas and Africa (p. 113)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 608. Session 3, joint with the AHA Committee on Minority Historians. Engaged Histories II—Africa and the "Native" Americas (p. 135)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom. Session 4, joint with the AHA, the Conference Group for Central European History, and the German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C. Modern German Historiography: James J. Sheehan and the Evolution of the Field (p. 137)

New England Historical Association

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 306. Session: Moving In and Out of New England: Mobility, Regionalism, and Ethnic Identity in the Nineteenth-Century (p. 143)

North American Conference on British Studies

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 603. Session 1, joint with the AHA. London by Night: Cosmopolitanism and the Pleasure Economy (p. 131)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 605. Session 2, joint with the AHA. Anglo-American Atlantic Crossings and Cultural Exchange in War-Time (p. 134)
- 5:30–7:30 P.M. Westin, St. Helens Room. Reception

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 607. Session 3, joint with the AHA. The Oxford Dictionary of National Biography: Rethinking and Rewriting the History of Britain (p. 151)

Organization of History Teachers

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

- 12:15–1:45 P.M. Sheraton, Douglas Room. Luncheon (p. 87)
- 5:00–6:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 306. Business meeting

Polish American Historical Association

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

- 9:00–11:00 A.M. Convention Center, Room 208. Executive Committee and Council meeting
- 11:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 208. Annual business meeting
- 2:00–2:30 P.M. Convention Center, outside Room 213. Registration
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 213. Session 1. Polish Woman: Memories and Realities (p. 104)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

- 9:00-9:30 A.M. Convention Center, outside Room 302. Registration
- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 302. Session 2. Polonian Presentation of Self (p. 125)
- 2:00–2:30 P.M. Convention Center, outside Room 302. Registration
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 302. Session 3. Polonian Relations with Non-Polonians (p. 144)

Society for Austrian and Habsburg History

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Whidbey Room. Session 1, joint with the American Society of Church History. Sermons, Songs and Social Networks: Confessional Identities in Early Modern Central Europe (p. 100)
- 5:00–7:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 301. Executive Committee meeting

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Whidbey Room. Session 2, joint with the American Society of Church History. Before and After Hus: Law, Politics and the Church in Late Medieval Bohemia (p. 140)

Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

12:15–1:45 P.M. Westin, Stuart Room. Council meeting

5:30-7:30 P.M. Westin, Olympic Room. Reception

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

12:15–1:45 P.M. Rock Bottom Restaurant & Brewery, 1333 Fifth Avenue, Seattle. Luncheon (p. 127). Tickets must be purchased in advance. Inquire at shafr@osu.edu.

Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Adams Room. Session 1. Cavemen, Exposés, and the Law in Progressive Era America (p. 86)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 304. Session 2, joint with the AHA. Social Citizenship between Metropole and Empire: Welfare and the Reconfiguration of National Belonging in the Progressive Era (p. 92)
- 5:00–6:15 P.M. Westin, Adams Room. Council meeting. All SHGAPE members are encouraged to attend.

Presiding: Donna Gabaccia, University of Pittsburgh, and president, SHGAPE

6:30–8:30 P.M. Westin, Cascade Ballroom I-A. Reception. All SHGAPE members, friends, and others with an interest in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era are encouraged to attend.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Westin, Blakely Room. Session 3. In Search of Progressivism (p. 126)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Westin, Olympic Room. Session 4. Shaping the Role of Women and the Image of Boys (p. 144)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Westin, Adams Room. Session 5. New Perspectives on the Gilded Age and Progressive Era: Women, Race, and Place (p. 162)
- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 611. Session 6, joint with the AHA. American Citizenship in Nation and Empire (p. 169)

Society for History Education

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

7:30–9:00 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. National Board meeting

Society for History in the Federal Government

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 303. Session 1, joint with the AHA. Doing Research on the History of the Federal Government (p. 73)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 306. Session 2. Federal History: The Ultimate Return on Investment (p. 104)

Society for Italian Historical Studies

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 307. Session 1, joint with the AHA. Between East and West: Venice in the Mediterranean, 1380–1600 (p. 92)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

- 2:30–430 P.M. Sheraton, West Ballroom A. Session 2. Violence in Modern Italy (p. 144)
- 5:15-6:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 426. Business meeting
- 6:00–7:00 р.м. Sheraton, Suite 416. Social hour

Society for Military History The George C. Marshall Foundation

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

5:00-6:30 P.M. Sheraton, Aspen Room. Session. George C. Marshall Lecture (p. 147)

Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

5:30–7:30 P.M. Westin, Whidbey Room. Reception

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 212. Session, joint with the AHA. Spanish Saints and Spanish Clerics: The Construction of National Identities and National Catholicism from Philip IV to Franco (p. 167)

Society for the History of Technology

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

2:30-4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 416. Session. The Earth as an Artifact (p. 145)

Urban History Association

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

- 8:30–9:45 A.M. Sheraton, Suite 424. Urban History Association Board of Director's meeting
- 4:45–6:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 426. Sixteenth Annual Business Meeting

Presiding: Kathleen Neils Conzen, University of Chicago and president, UHA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

6:30 P.M. Union Square Grill, 621 Union Street, Olympic View Room, 55th Floor (7th and Union Streets, across the street from the Sheraton Seattle and Convention Center). Sixteenth Annual Dinner. Cocktails (cash bar), followed by dinner at 7:15 P.M.To request reservation information (prior to December 15th), contact Timothy R. Mahoney, Department of History, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebraska 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: Roger Lotchin, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Presidential Address:

The Maxeys and the Fillmores Go To Town: Migration Systems and Nineteenth-Century Urban America Kathleen Conzen, University of Chicago

World History Association

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

3:00-7:00 Р.м. Sheraton, Douglas Room. Executive Council meeting

Friday, January 7

- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Convention Center, Room 607. Session 1, joint with the AHA. World History and Social History: The Promise of Interchange (p. 95)
- 5:00-6:00 P.M. Sheraton, Suite 418. Business meeting
- 6:00–7:30 р.м. Sheraton, Aspen Room. Reception

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

- 9:30–11:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 606. Session 2, joint with the AHA. Globalizing American History: Promises and Pitfalls (p. 113)
- 2:30–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, Aspen Room. Session 3, joint with the AHA. United States Empire, Race, and the City, 1848–1919 (p. 138)

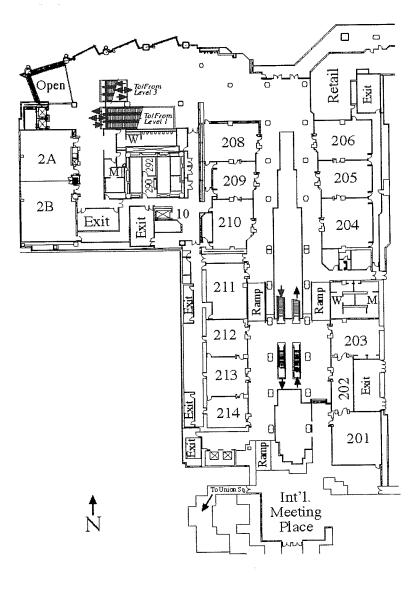
SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

- 8:30–10:30 A.M. Convention Center, Room 205. Session 4. International Law in World History (p. 163)
- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Convention Center, Room 603. Session 5, joint with the AHA. Teaching the Analysis of Primary Sources and Change over Time in the World History Survey Course (p. 165)

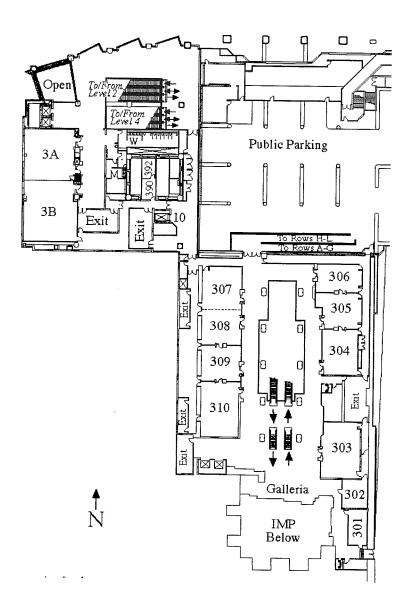
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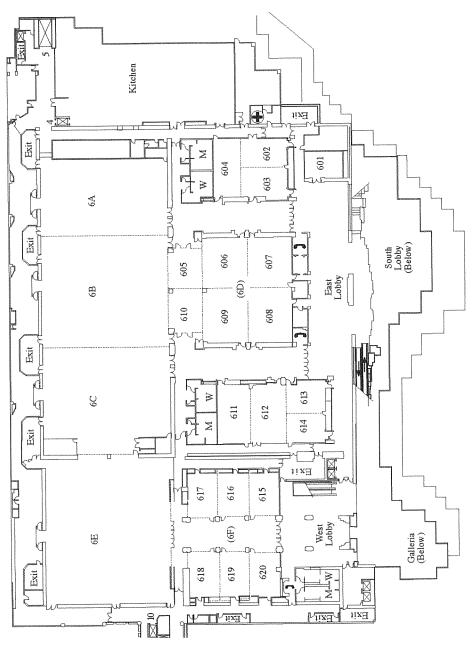
Although the AHA welcomes members of its affiliated societies, the costs of organizing and holding the annual meeting are considerable. As a result, only registrants with an AHA badge can participate in the AHA Job Register, visit the Exhibit Hall, AND access the Messaging System!



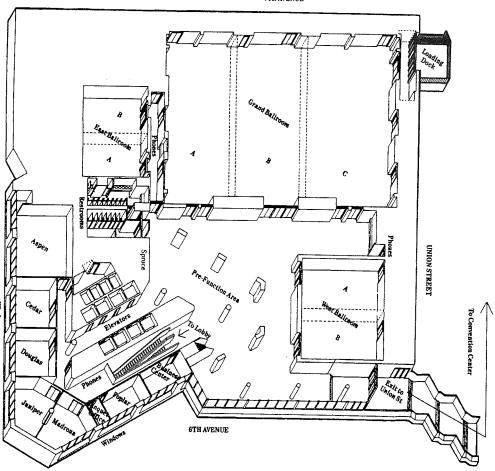


Floor Plans Washington State Convention & Trade Center: Level 3

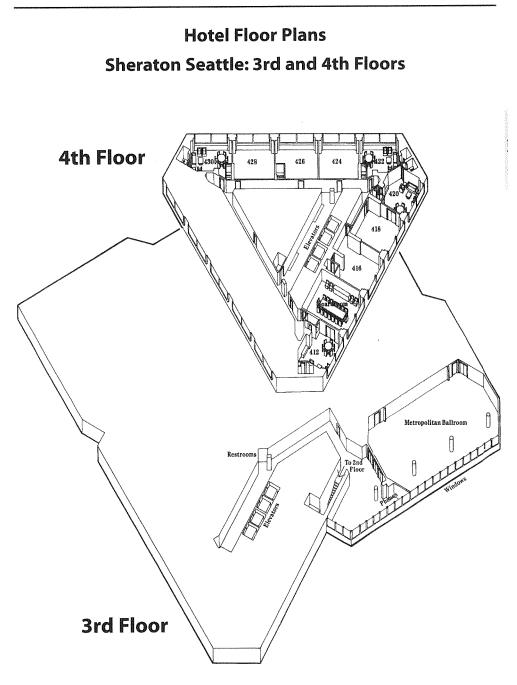




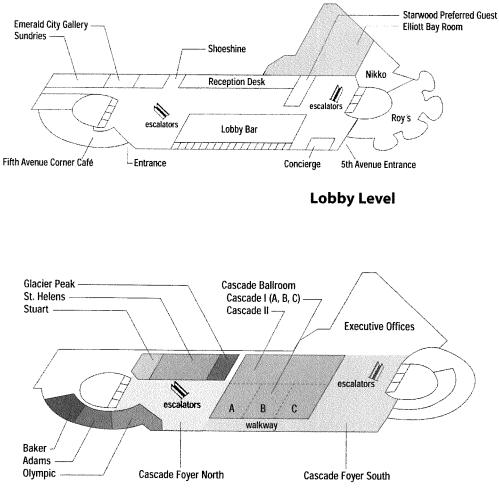
Floor Plans Sheraton Seattle: 2nd Floor



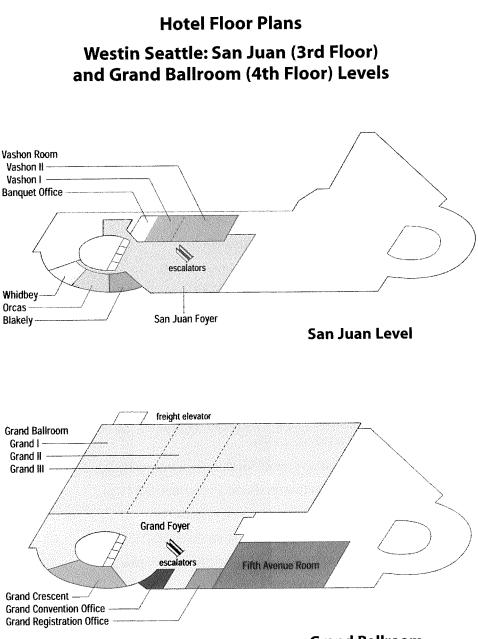
7TH AVENUE



Hotel Floor Plans Westin Seattle: Lobby and Mezzanine Levels



Mezzanine Level



Grand Ballroom

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 56, and elsewhere throughout the text. The numbers in parentheses refer to sessions on the AHA program for which the group is a joint sponsor.

ATHG	Alcohol and Temperance History Group
АСНА	American Catholic Historical Association
ASECS	American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies
ASCH	American Society of Church History (65)
CHA	Canadian Historical Association (115)
CHNM	Center for History and New Media
CHUS	Chinese Historians in the United States
CGS	AHA Committee for Graduate Students (1) (30) (32) (62) (89)
CLGH	Committee on Lesbian and Gay History (27)
CCHA	Community College Humanities Association
CGCEH	Conference Group for Central European History (19) (44) (80) (84) (112) (137) (160)
CFH	Conference on Faith and History
CLAH	Conference on Latin American History (11) (23) (46) (52) (76) (81) (113) (119) (150) (164)
CCWH	Coordinating Council for Women in History (1) (22) (136)
СМН	AHA Committee on Minority Historians (67) (104)
CWH	AHA Committee on Women Historians (4)
GHI	German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C. (112)
H-NET	H-Net: Humanities and Social Sciences Online
HFC	Historians Film Committee
IEHS	Immigration and Ethnic History Society (126)
LWCHA	Labor and Working-Class History Association (85)
MARHO	MARHO: The Radical Historians Association
NCPH	National Council on Public History
NEH	National Endowment for the Humanities
NHC	National History Center (57) (67) (104) (112)
NEHA	New England Historical Association

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NACBS	North American Conference on British Studies (95) (102) (121)
РАНА	Polish American Historical Association
PD	AHA Professional Division (1) (30) (59)
RD	AHA Research Division (31) (60) (96)
SAHH	Society for Austrian and Habsburg History
SHGAPE	Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era (41) (156)
SHFG	Society for History in the Federal Government (5)
SIHS	Society for Italian Historical Studies (42)
SMH	Society for Military History
SSPHS	Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies (151)
SHOT	Society for the History of Technology
TFPH	AHA Task Force on Public History (5) (30) (59) (90) (116)
TD	AHA Teaching Division (3) (32) (61) (88)
WHA	World History Association (50) (68) (114) (146)

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 Washington State Convention Center, Sheraton Seattle, and Westin Seattle. Affiliate sessions are denoted by italics.

Thursday, January 6

Room	7:30 р.м.
Sheraton Grand Ballroom C	Opening of the 119th Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association (p. 71)
Sheraton Grand Ballroom C	Plenary Session: Storing China's Past: Archives, Artifacts, and Art (p. 71)

Room	9:30 A.M. SESSIONS	2:30 P.M. SESSIONS
Sheraton Grand Ballroom C	Stolen Public Records: Challenges in Archival Theft, Institutional Acquistion, and Reacquisition (2)	Unexpected Angles: The Potential and Challenges of Missionary Archives: A Roundtable (29)
Sheraton East Ballroom A	Recovering the Record: Sylvester Manor in the Atlantic World, ca. 1650–1750 (20)	Catholicism and Anti-Semitism in the Shadow of National Socialism (40)
Sheraton East Ballroom B	Memory, History, and Identity in China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan (21)	Urban Artifacts and Identity- Formation in the Modern City (54)
Sheraton Aspen	Forum on the Master's Degree in History (3) (TD)	
Sheraton Cedar	Reading the Body in the Early American Republic: Science, Material Culture, and Memory (25)	Which Hui? Myths, Misconcep- tions, and Misinterpretations of Muslim Chinese (Hui) in Modern China (39)
Sheraton Douglas		Cities and Public Spaces: Papers from a NEH Research Institute (CCHA) (p. 102)
Sheraton Juniper	The Church in the United States in the Wake of Vatican Council II (ACHA) (p. 83)	Acceptance and Denial: Chinese and Japanese Responses to Catholicism (ACHA) (p. 98)

Room	9:30 A.M. SESSIONS	2:30 P.M. SESSIONS
Sheraton Madrona	Women and Religious Orders in Medieval Germany (ACHA) (p. 84)	Theologians and Historians: Conversations on Methods, Meanings, and the Composition of American Catholic Narratives (ACHA) (p. 98)
Sheraton Metropolitan	Interviewing in the Job Market in the Twenty-First Century (1) (PD) (CGS) (CCWH)	Atlantic History: A Critical Reassessment (57) (NHC)
Westin Vashon I	Studies in the History of Theology (ASCH) (p. 86)	Naïveté, Credulity, and Critical Thinking in Ancient and Medieval Christian History (ASCH) (p. 99)
Westin Vashon II	Religion by Region: The Project (ASCH) (p. 85)	Pietism and New Worlds (ASCH) (p. 100)
Westin Whidbey	Conversion and Spiritual Life in Late Ancient and Medieval Christianity: The Evidence of Material Culture (ASCH) (p. 84)	Sermons, Songs, and Social Networks: Confessional Identities in Early Modern Central Europe (ASCH) (SAHH) (p. 100)
Westin Orcas	The Reformation of Suffering in Early Modern Europe (ASCH) (p. 84)	Chinese Incarnations: Christianity in Modern China (ASCH) (p. 101)
Westin Blakely	Protestant Responses to Political Issues in the 1970s (ASCH) (p. 85)	Evangelicalism and Orthodoxy in Imperial Russia (ASCH) (p. 101)
Westin Stuart		Walking Tour of Seattle Houses of Worship (ASCH) (p. 99)
Westin Adams	Cavemen, Exposés, and the Law in Progressive Era America (SHGAPE) (p. 86)	Blood and Wounds: The Passion of Christ, Past and Present (ASCH) (p. 101)
Westin Cascade II	An American Jesus: The Books of Stephen Prothero and Richard Wightman Fox (ASCH) (p. 85)	
Convention Center 203		Spaces of Consumption in Modern Latin America, 1850–1968 (52) (CLAH)
Convention Center 204		Postwar? Postcolonial? Postimperial? Defining "1950s" Japan (56)
Convention Center 205	Gender and Ethnicity in the Brazilian Countryside before and after Abolition (CLAH) (p. 86)	The City of Kings? Race, Space, and Identities in Colonial Lima (CLAH) (p. 103)

Room	9:30 A.M. SESSIONS	2:30 P.M. SESSIONS
Convention Center 210	Artifacts and Artifice: Collecting Memories of the American Experience (15)	Race, Gender, and the Law (34)
Convention Center 211	Roundtable: The Historian as Archivist/The Archivist as Historian: The Politics of Collecting and Preserving Queer History (27) (CLGH)	Warwork: Soldiering, Labor, and the Anglo-American Transition to Capitalism, 1759–1945 (35)
Convention Center 212		Eighteenth-Century Bodies and Political Culture (ASECS) (p. 99)
Convention Center 213		Polish Woman: Memories and Realities (PAHA) (p. 104)
Convention Center 214	New Perspectives on the Politics of Alcohol Regulation: From Prohibition to Consumption Restrictions to Marketing Limitations (ATHG) (p.83)	A Complex Dialectic: Degradation and Agency in Alcohol Treatments (ATHG) (p. 98)
Convention Center 303	Doing Research on the History of the Federal Government (5) (TFPH) (SHFG)	Women in the Documents: Uncovering the Personal, Political, and Professional (CCWH) (p. 103)
Convention Center 304	The Roles of Noble Women in Early Modern Marriage (13)	Social Citizenship between Metropole and Empire: Welfare and the Reconfiguration of National Belonging in the Progressive Era (41) (SHGAPE)
Convention Center 305		Global Knowledges: Paradigms, Possibilities, and Pitfalls—A Radical History Review Roundtable (MARHO) (p. 104)
Convention Center 306		Federal History: The Ultimate Returr on Investment (SHFG) (p. 104)
Convention Center 307	Economic Educations for American Publics (16)	Between East and West: Venice in the Mediterranean, 1380–1600 (42) (SIHS)
Convention Center 308	Dharma Crossings: Ethnic Communities, "Converts," and American Buddhism in the Twentieth Century (17)	Transnational Religion and Globalization in the Post-Colonial World (51)
Convention Center 309		The Bureaucratic Octopus: The Dynamics of Institutuional Change in Modern China (CHUS) (p. 102)

Room	9:30 A.M. SESSIONS	2:30 P.M. SESSIONS
Convention Center 602	Black Loyalists or Black Revolutionaries? (7)	Historical Climate Reconstruction and Historians: A Roundtable (31) (RD)
Convention Center 603	Redifining Citizenship: Free Black Women and the State in Antebellum America (28)	Menstrual Politics: Purity, Public Life, and Consumer Culture in the United States, 1900–60 (36)
Convention Center 604	Public Advocacy for Archives, Museums, and Documentary Editing (26)	Memories of Resistance: Biography, History, and the Brazilian Revolutionary Opposition, 1964–Present (46) (CLAH)
Convention Center 605	War and the Modern City: Community Building and Urban Reconstruction during World War II (10)	African American Community Organization Strategies in the Civil Rights Era Urban West (38)
Convention Center 606	Enabling Research: Archives, Artifacts, and Disabilities (24)	The "Attorney General's List of Subversive Organizations": The Official United States Government Blacklist during the Cold War (47)
Convention Center 607	Writing the Histories of Second- Wave Feminism: In and Beyond the Archives (22) (CCWH)	World History and Social History: The Promise of Interchange (50) (WHA)
Convention Center 608	Creating an Equitable Workplace: A Roundtable (4) (CWH)	Hubris and the Irrationality Principle in the Foreign Policy of Recent Presidents: From Richard Nixon to George W. Bush: A Roundtable (33)
Convention Center 609	Historical Perspectives on "Shock and Awe": Destruction from the Air in the Warfare of the Twentieth Century (14)	The Job Hunt 2005 (30) (PD) (CGS) (TFPH)
Convention Center 610	Rethinking the Historiography of Early American Communism (18)	The Body in Pain in Nineteenth- Century America (48)
Convention Center 611	Sources for Urban Politics in Twentieth-Century Latin America (23) (CLAH)	Making Graduate Education Work: Rethinking the Doctorate through the Carnegie Initiative on the Doctorate (32) (TD) (CGS)
Convention Center 613	Existential Thought and Culture in Transnational Perspective: Authenticity, Morality, and Murder (6)	Turkish Nation, Turkish State: Approaches to the Social History of the Republic of Turkey, 1923–38 (37)

Room	9:30 A.M. SESSIONS	2:30 p.m. Sessions
Convention Center 614	Revisiting the Victorian "Crisis of Faith": The Transformation of the Religious Impulse in Physics, Feminist Literature, and Art (8)	Revisiting Nineteenth-Century Afghanistan: The Struggles of an Evolving Nation-State (43)
Convention Center 615	The Effects of Eugenics on Academic and Professional Disciplines (9)	Before They Came of Age: Black Children in Slavery and Freedom (45)
Convention Center 616	Disease, Health, and the State in the Late Nineteenth- and Early Twentieth- Century United States: Charting the Colonial Connections (12)	Imperialism, Labor, and Human Displacement (49)
Convention Center 617	Going to the Source: New Understandings of East German History (19) (CGCEH)	Sources, Archives, and Interpretations: Recovering the History of Black Abolitionism (53)
Convention Center 619	Native American Autonomy in Colonial Mexico and New Granada: Individual Acts, Corporate Actions (11) (CLAH)	Playing God with the Vox Populi: Folklore, Nationalism, and Romanticism in Nineteenth- Century Germany and Russia (44) (CGCEH)
Convention Center 620		Art Historical Anthropology: The Work of Art, the Archive, and the Pursuit of Cultural Interpretation (55)

OTHER FRIDAY ACTIVITIES

7:30 а.м.	AHA Committee on Minority Historians Mentoring Breakfast (p. 16)
7:30 a.m.	The Colombian Nation-State? The Role of Economistas, Higienistas, and Indigenistas in the Process of Forming a Nation-State and a National Identity in Late Nineteenth- and Early Twentieth-Century Colombia (CLAH) (p. 82)
7:30 а.м.	Commemorating the Bicentennial of Latin American Independence, 1810–2010 (CLAH) (p. 87)
12:15 р.м.	Luncheons (p. 82)
2:30 р.м.	AHA Committee on the Master's Degree in History Open Forum:The Master's Degree—Defining the "Ill-Defined Being" (p. 105)
3:30 р.м.	Michael Moore: Cinematic Historian or Propagandist? (HFC) (p. 106)
4:45 p.m.	National History Center Open Forum (p. 106)
4:45 p.m.	National Endowment for the Humanities Information Session (NEH) (p. 107)
5:00 р.м.	Distinguished Career Award: Caroline Walker Bynum (ASCH) (p. 107)
5:30 р.м.	AHA Committee for Graduate Students Open Forum (p. 107)
8:30 р.м.	American Historical Association General Meeting (p. 109)

Saturday, January 8

Room	9:30 A.M. SESSIONS	2:30 P.M. SESSIONS
Sheraton Grand Ballroom C	Cartoons, Gardens, and Lost Art: The Historical Study of Cultural Artifacts (58)	Mesopotamian Archives (87)
Sheraton West Ballroom A	Bringing Digital History into the Introductory Survey Classroom: A Roundtable Discussion (CHNM) (p. 124)	Violence in Modern Italy (SIHS) (p. 144)
Sheraton East Ballroom A	Archives of Anguish: Chronicling Suicide in Three Cultures (73)	Sports and the Politics of Identity in the Twentieth Century: Local, National, and Global Perspectives (106)
Sheraton East Ballroom B	Emotional History: Sympathy, Intimacy, and Boredom in Nineteenth-Century America and Europe (75)	Fighting Words: The Work of Terror and Violence during Reconstruction (108)
Sheraton Aspen	Bodies Politic:"Körperbildung," Politics, and Nation in Modern Germany (84) (CGCEH)	United States Empire, Race, and the City, 1848–1919 (114) (WHA)
Sheraton Cedar	In the Service of America: Foreign Service Officers, Diplomatic Wives, and Military Families (70)	Rights of Way: Contested Space on America's Roads and Rails, 1880–1960 (105)
Sheraton Juniper	The Anticommunist Impulse in American Catholicism, 1920–60 (ACHA) (p. 121)	U.S. Latino Catholic Foundations, Devotions, and Pious Societies (ACHA) (p. 139)
Sheraton Madrona	Catholicism in the Pacific Northwest—A View from on the Ground (ACHA) (p. 122)	Preservation and Publication: Archivists and Historians in Dialogue (ACHA) (p. 139)
Sheraton Metropolitan		Modern German Historiography: James J. Sheehan and the Evolution of the Field (112) (CGCEH) (GHI) (NHC)
Sheraton 416	Maintaining One's Faith Commitments and Responsibility in the Classroom (CFH) (p. 125)	The Earth as an Artifact (SHOT) (p. 145)
Westin Vashon I		Beyond Byzantium: Christian Communities of the Late Antique and Early Islamic Near East (ASCH) (p. 140)
Westin Vashon II	Honoring the Career of David Edwin Harrell (ASCH) (p. 122)	<i>David Hempton's</i> An Empire of the Spirit: The Rise of Methodism in a New World Order, 1730–1880 (ASCH) (p. 141)

Room	9:30 A.M. SESSIONS	2:30 P.M. SESSIONS
Westin Whidbey	Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest: The None Zone (ASCH) (p. 122)	Before and After Hus: Law, Politics, and the Church in Late Medieval Bohemia (ASCH) (SAHH) (p. 140)
Westin Orcas	<i>Telling the Christian Story Outside the Ivory Tower: Popular Histories of Christianity for the Third Millennium (ASCH) (p. 123)</i>	Recent Western Canada (ASCH) (p. 141)
Westin Blakely	In Search of Progressivism (SHGAPE) (p. 126)	Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Contemporary Christianity: Japan and the United States (ASCH) (p. 141
Westin St. Helens	Three Centuries of Studying Jonathan Edwards: From Samuel Hopkins to Ken Minkema (ASCH) (p. 123)	Worm Holes or Parallel Universes? Constructions and Reconstructions of Sacred Space (ASCH) (p. 142)
Westin Olympic	<i>Elizabeth Clark's</i> History, Theory, Text: Historians and the Linguistic Turn (<i>ASCH</i>) (p. 123)	Shaping the Role of Women and the Image of Boys (SHGAPE) (p. 144
Convention Center 203	Roundtable: Women in the Historical Profession—Transitions in Professional Life (CCWH) (p. 125)	Gender in Diaspora, Transnational, and Borderland Studies (CCWH) (p. 143)
Convention Center 204	Enlightenment and the Ends of Religion—A Roundtable (83)	
Convention Center 205	Medieval Critiques of Intercession in Christianity, Islam, and Judaism (78)	The Cold War: Opening European and Asian Archives (96) (RD)
Convention Center 210	Beyond Paternalism: Global Markets, Labor Relations, and Gender Politics in Company Towns of the Americas (81) (CLAH)	Engendering Ecumenism: New Perspectives on the Ideological Middle Ground in Colonial American Religion (110)
Convention Center 212	Medicine, Law, and Rhetorical Strategy in Seventeenth-Century Germany: The Healer Margarete Ammann (80) (CGCEH)	The Social Construction of the Brazilian "Povo": Race, Illegitimacy and Citizenship (113) (CLAH)
Convention Center 213	Gendered Perspectives on the History and Memory of Traumatic Times (CLAH) (p. 125)	Rethinking Argentina: Change and Continuity: 1870–1940 (CLAH) (p. 142)
Convention Center 214		Ecuador's Archives: Exploring New Sources for Municipal, Regional, National History (CLAH) (p. 142)

Saturday, January 8

Saturday, January 8

Rоом	9:30 A.M. SESSIONS	2:30 P.M. SESSIONS
Convention Center 302	Polonian Presentation of Self (PAHA) (p. 125)	Polonian Relations with Non- Polonians (PAHA) (p. 144)
Convention Center 303	Legacies and Lessons from United States Cold War Archives (69)	The Home Front and the Battlefield in the Civil War (111)
Convention Center 304	Active Objects of Reform in Early Meiji Japan: Linking Theory and Practice (63)	Documenting Conversion, Converting Documentation: Histories of Religious Conversion in the Early Modern Mediterranean (91)
Convention Center 305		Designing a Curriculum: Core Ideas for Creating and Maintaining a Public History Program (NCPH) (p. 143)
Convention Center 306		Moving In and Out of New England: Mobility, Regionalism, and Ethnic Identity in the Nineteenth Century (NEHA) (p. 143)
Convention Center 307	Joseph Smith, Mormonism, and American Culture: Bicentennial Perspectives (65) (ASCH)	State, Criminals, and Working Class: Rethinking Criminalization in Modern China (92)
Convention Center 308	Christian Morality in the Age of Secularism: The Dynamics of Conservative Christian Lobbying in Post-World War II America (66)	The Therapeutic State in the Twentieth Century:The United States, France, and Germany (97)
Convention Center 309	As China Encountered the World: The Interaction and Reciprocity between China and Nations, 1900–66 (CHUS) (p. 124)	Rise of "New Social History" in China: Observations from China, Japan, and the United States (CHUS) (p. 142)
Convention Center 602	Collaborations in Public History: Pacific Northwest Historians Working Together to Present the Past (59) (PD) (TFPH)	Kissinger Revised: The Challenge of New Sources (94)
Convention Center 603	An Integrated, Web-Based Census Microdata Archive: Problems and Prospects with Reference to the History of the Family (71)	London by Night: Cosmopolitanism and the Pleasure Economy (95) (NACBS)
Convention Center 604	Secrecy and Access in the Archives: Washington, Moscow, and the Vatican (60) (RD)	Forum: Impact of Teaching American History Projects in the Classroom (88) (TD)

Room	9:30 A.M. SESSIONS	2:30 P.M. SESSIONS
Convention Center 605	Rethinking Rurality: Incorporating the North American Countryside into Post-World War II Metropolitan History (77)	Anglo American Atlantic Crossings and Cultural Exchange in Wartime (102) (NACBS)
Convention Center 606	Globalizing American History: Promises and Pitfalls (68) (WHA)	Fellowship Funding for Graduate Students (89) (CGS)
Convention Center 607	Primary Sources and Historical Inquiry in K–12 Settings (61) (TD)	So You Want to Write a Biography? Four Reflections on the Intellectual, Personal, and Political Stakes (109)
Convention Center 608	Engaged Histories I—"Natives" and the Atlantic World: The Native Americas and Africa (67) (NHC) (CMH)	Engaged Histories II—Africa and the "Native" Americas (104) (NHC) (CMH)
Convention Center 609	The Education of Historians for the Twenty-First Century: What Does it Mean for Graduate Students? (62) (CGS)	American Communist History after the Espionage Turn (103)
Convention Center 610	Fishers and Fish Workers in the Pacific Northwest: Labor and Environmental History Reconsidered (85) (LWCHA)	"American Congo": A Roundtable Discussion (107)
Convention Center 611	English Christianities and the Shaping of Race in the Atlantic World (64)	Museums in the Twenty-First Century (90) (TFPH)
Convention Center 612	Rethinking African American Migration (72)	Subjects of History: Archives and Historical Consciousness (101)
Convention Center 614	African Americans and the United States Foreign Policy toward Decolonization (74)	
Convention Center 615	To Be In-Between: Cultural Brokers and Power in Latin American Society (76) (CLAH)	Reconstructing History and Homeland: Migration, Memory, and Identity in a Transnational Context (93)
Convention Center 616	Guns, Violence, and Belonging in the Late Twentieth Century (79)	Race, Gender, and Religion: Perspectives from the North American West (98)
Convention Center 617	Public Health and Public Policy across Time and Cultures (82)	Teaching Europe in a Global Context in the European History Survey Course (99)

Saturday, January 8

Saturday, January 8

Room	9:30 A.M. SESSIONS	2:30 P.M. SESSIONS
Convention Center 619	The Age of Bandung and the Fate of Nationalism (86)	Vision, Image, and Representation in the Later Middle Ages (100)

OTHER SATURDAY ACTIVITIES

7:30 а.м.	Breakfast Meeting of the AHA Committee on Women Historians (p. 110)
7:30 а.м.	Governors and Regional History in the Mexican Revolution (CLAH) (p. 121)
7:30 a.m.	Gender Across Borders: Transnational Perspectives on Drugs, Department Stores, Feminists, and Adoption in the Americas (CLAH) (p. 121)
7:30 a.m.	Forgetting its Past and Creating a Modern Argentina: Historical Changes in Argentina, 1877–1945 (CLAH) (p. 121)
12:15 р.м.	Luncheons (p. 126)
12:30 р.м.	Task Force on Public History Open Forum (p. 128)
4:45 p.m.	American Historical Association Business Meeting (p. 146)
5:00 p.m.	George C. Marshall Lecture (SMH) (p. 147)

11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. SESSIONS 8:30-10:30 A.M. SESSIONS ROOM Sheraton The "Cosmopolitan Order of the Institutionalizing International East Ballroom A Ages"? Transnational Approaches Exchange: The United States, to the History of Freemasonry (129) Germany, and Japan, 1850–1957 (145)Sheraton Artifacts of the American **Environmental Matters:** East Ballroom B Entertainment Industry: Vaudeville, Rethinking the Political Economy Broadway, and the Silent Screen of 1970s Environmentalism (161) (130)American Sports and the Sheraton Re-Reading in the Present Tense: Analyzing the Archives of Slavery National Body Politic (162) Aspen (131)Churching the State: Religious Sheraton Cedar Values Permeating American Law. 1870 to the Present (165) Sheraton Treaties, Alliances, and Friendship

Sheraton
DouglasTreaties, Alliances, and Friendship
in Indian Country: New
Perspectives (132)"Negroes with Guns": Armed Self-
Defense during the Black
Freedom Movement (159)Sheraton
JuniperSaints and Cities in Medieval Italy
(ACHA)(p. 173)

Room	8:30-10:30 A.M. SESSIONS	11:00 A.M1:00 P.M. SESSIONS
Sheraton Madrona	Franciscans in Colonial Latin America (ACHA) (ASCH) (CLAH) (p. 158)	The Impact of African Missions on French Catholocism (ACHA) (p. 173)
Westin Vashon I	The Promise of Historical Criticism: German Biblical Scholarship in Trans- Atlantic Context (ASCH) (p. 159)	Secularization Reconsidered: Religion and the Problem of "Early Modernity" (ASCH) (p. 174)
Westin Vashon II	Medieval Holy Women in Context: Preaching, Conversing, and Collaborating with Men (ASCH) (p. 159)	<i>Constructing the New</i> People's History of Christianity (<i>ASCH</i>) (p. 175)
Westin Whidbey	Controversy and Conflict in the Long Eighteenth Century (ASCH) (p. 160)	Faith and the Frontier in America (ASCH) (p. 174)
Westin Orcas	Pacific Rim Internationalism and Indigenization: Resituating the Pacific Northwest Missionary (ASCH) (p. 160)	English Calvinists, Missouri Lutherans, and the Ambiguities of Election (ASCH) (p. 175)
Westin Blakely	Divine Healing in Comparative Perspective (ASCH) (p. 161)	Migrations Ancient and Modern (ASCH) (p. 175)
Westin Stuart	Conversion and Identity Construction in American Religious History (ASCH) (p. 161)	Liberty, Equality, and Religion in Eighteenth-Century America (ASCH) (p. 174)
Westin Adams	New Perspectives on the Gilded Age and Progressive Era: Women, Race, and Place (SHGAPE) (p. 162)	
Convention Center 203	The Public Face of Pacific Northwest Women's History (CCWH) (p. 162)	Public History Committee Roundtable: U.S. Women's History and Material Culture—Emerging Trends, Promising Directions (CCWH) (p. 176)
Convention Center 204	Historic Site as Prosthetic Memory (116) (TFPH)	Civil Rights and Conservatism in Postwar America (167)
Convention Center 205	International Law in World History (WHA) (p. 163)	
Convention Center 210	"Quítate Tú Para Ponerme Yo": Corruption, Reputation, Political Culture, and Exercise of State Power in Postcolonial Venezuela (119) (CLAH)	Setting the Labor Records Straight: Past Accomplishment and Future Obstacles (144)

Room	8:30-10:30 A.M. SESSIONS	11:00 A.M1:00 P.M. SESSIONS
Convention Center 212	Ethnic Communities in Decline; or, Whatever Happened to German America? (126) (IEHS)	Spanish Saints and Spanish Clerics: The Construction of National Identities and National Catholicism from Philip IV to Franco (151) (SSPHS)
Convention Center 213	Reading Identity: Overcoming Source Limitations in the Study of Syrian- Lebanese and Chinese Immigrants in Latin America (CLAH) (p. 161)	
Convention Center 303	Feminism, Postcoloniality, and the Doing of History: Responses to <i>Dwelling in the Archives</i> (136) (CCWH)	Cultural Identity, Group Empowerment, and Poverty Wars in the American West (163)
Convention Center 304	lt's All in Your Head: Comparative Studies of Health Issues in North America (115) (CHA)	Beyond Negative and Positive Liberty: New Conceptions of Democracy in Post-War Europe (148)
Convention Center 307	Negotiated Fascisms: Resistance, Collaboration, and Nationalism in the Social Mainstream, 1922–45 (135)	New Perspectives on State and Society in the Brazilian Empire, 1822–89 (150) (CLAH)
Convention Center 308	The Dilemma of the African American Intellectual (140)	Race, Caste, and Religion in Colonial Latin America: New Approaches to Identity Formation (164) (CLAH)
Convention Center 602	Gender, Religion, and National Identity: A Comparative Global Perspective (127)	The Battlefield as Artifact: A "New" Gettysburg for the Twenty-First Century? (142)
Convention Center 603	The Permeable Boundaries of Race: Interactions between Free People of Color and Whites in the Antebellum South, 1780s–1860 (134)	Teaching the Analysis of Primary Sources and Change over Time in the World History Survey Course (146) (WHA)
Convention Center 604	When "Sources" Speak for Themselves: Turning the Tables on Oral History (133)	Religion and Democracy in the United States: From the Market Revolution to the Rights Revolution (147)
Convention Center 606	Presidential Libraries and Museums: Greater Access to Historical Information (117)	"Art and Fact":The Archival Record of Plundered Artworks during World War II (152)

Rоом	8:30-10:30 A.M. SESSIONS	11:00 A.M1:00 P.M. SESSIONS
Convention Center 607	The Oxford Dictionary of National Biography: Rethinking and Rewriting the History of Britain (121) (NACBS)	Antislavery's Legacy (158)
Convention Center 608	World Affairs during the Reign of the Second Bush: Doing History without the Archives (128)	The Modern Girl around the World. A Roundtable (149)
Convention Center 609	The American Revolution in the United States History Survey (118)	Historians, the Media, and the Politics of Academic Scandal (157)
Convention Center 610	African-Americans and "Others": Ambiguities of Multigroup Alliances in the Civil Rights Era (120)	Indian-African Interaction in the Early South: Race and the Transformation of Native Cultures and Identities (166)
Convention Center 611	Conducting Research Using Non- Traditional Archival Materials: The Secret Presidential Recordings of Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon (122)	American Citizenship in Nation and Empire (156) (SHGAPE)
Convention Center 613	Reclaiming the Marginalized Voice in Japanese History (123)	Archives, Artifacts, and Artistry in the Secondary Classroom: The Vietnam War as Case Study (141)
Convention Center 614	Community, Plurality, and Exclusion: Negotiating Religious Differences in Germany, 1890–1933 (137) (CGCEH)	ldentity (Trans)Formation in the Diaspora (143)
Convention Center 616	Generations in Play: Childhood in Twentieth-Century American Culture (124)	Gender and the (Re)Making of Cherokee History (153)
Convention Center 617	Labors in New Lands I: Class Struggles in Urban Early America (138)	Haiti in the Making of the Black Atlantic: From Saint Domingue to the American Civil War (154)
Convention Center 619	Veterans and Empire: Race, Nationalism, and Anti-Imperialism in the Twentieth-Century (125)	Labors in New Lands II: Class Struggles in Rural Early America (155)
Convention Center 620	Hidden Cases and Unspeakable Transgressions in the Circum- Caribbean (139)	Policing and Crime in Germany, 1885–1955: Perceptions, Definitions, Patterns (160) (CGCEH)

AHA Workshop: Directors of Graduate Studies and Department Chairs

Note: Participation in this free workshop is limited to directors of graduate studies and to chairs of history departments with graduate programs. The contents of the workshop are subject to change, so please visit the AHA web site at **http://www/historians.org /annual** for an updated program and list of presenters. Advance registration is required, no later than December 6, 2004. Contact Miriam Hauss at mhauss@historians.org to register or for more details.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

1:30 р.м. Sheraton, East Ballroom. Welcome

Patrick Manning, Northeastern University, and vice president, AHA Teaching Division

1:45–2:30 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom. Session 1. Making Numbers Work for Your Graduate Program

- Data trends in graduate history education: What do the AHA, the federal government, and other investigators already know about your graduate program—and how can this information help you?
- * An update on the National Research Council's ranking of doctoral programs.
- * Best practices in data collection at the departmental level.
- The new AHA clearinghouse of information about doctoral programs—what will it mean for your department?

2:30–3:15 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom. Session 2. Adventures in the Graduate Curriculum

- The challenge of the introductory seminar for graduate students.
- What do qualifying/comprehensive/general exams actually test?
- Making graduate curricula coherent.

3:15–3:45 р.м. Sheraton, East Ballroom. Break and Informal Discussion

3:45–4:30 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom. Session 3. Graduate Students as Partners in Graduate Education

- More effective mentoring and advising.
- Keeping the lines of communication open.
- Using student and alumni surveys to improve your graduate program.

4:30–5:00 P.M. Sheraton, East Ballroom. Session 4. The Role (and Future) of the History Department DGS

- What every DGS ought to know before s/he starts the job.
- Master's programs vs. doctoral programs: What difference does it make to the role of the DGS?
- What can the AHA do for the history DGS in the future?

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

Annual Meeting Orientation

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

3:00–5:00 P.M. Sheraton, West Ballroom B. Orientation to the AHA Annual Meeting

The AHA annual meeting can be overwhelming and even alienating for many first-time participants. If you would like a head-start on the meeting, some insight into what really happens at the annual meeting, and the chance to meet a few other historians facing the same challenges, we invite you to this special orientation session with many of the AHA members and staff who help put this meeting together.

Introduction and Overview:

Robert Townsend, American Historical Association

Topics:

How the AHA Program Committee Operates and Develops the Annual Meeting Program
Paul Freedman, Yale University, and chair, 2005 AHA Program Committee
Barbara Weinstein, University of Maryland at College Park, and co-chair, 2005 AHA Program Committee
Advice from the Local Populace: What to See and Do...and How to Live Cheaply
Maureen Murphy Nutting, North Seattle Community College,

and chair, 2005 AHA Local Arrangements Committee

How to Navigate the AHA Job Register Richard E. Bond, recent PhD and former AHA Job Register staff

Insider View: How an Annual Meeting Comes Together Sharon K. Tune, AHA convention director

The Social Side of the Annual Meeting Debbie Ann Doyle, AHA convention assistant and recent PhD

Questions and Comments:

The Audience

2005 Annual Meeting Program Archives and Artifacts

Opening of the 119th Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association

THURSDAY JANUARY 6, 7:30 P.M.

Sheraton, Grand Ballroom C

Presiding: Jonathan Spence, Yale University and President of the American Historical Association

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

Remarks by recipient:

Brian Lamb, C-SPAN president and chief operating officer

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 Storing China's Past: Archives, Artifacts, and Art

Sheraton, Grand Ballroom C

- Chair: Jonathan Spence, Yale University
- Panel: Mimi Gates, Seattle Art Museum Susan Naquin, Princeton University
 - Frederic E. Wakeman Jr., University of California at Berkeley

Morning Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 9:30–11:30 A.M.

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

Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom

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. Stolen Public Records: Challenges in Archival Theft, Institutional Acquisition, and Reacquisition

Sheraton, Grand Ballroom C

Chair: Bruce Craig, National Coalition for History

Panel: Peter Blodgett, Huntington Library Scott W. Petersen, Holland & Knight, LLC Gary M. Stern, National Archives and Records Administration

3. Forum on the Master's Degree in History

Sheraton, Aspen Room

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

- Chair: Patrick Manning, Northeastern University and vice president, AHA Teaching Division
- Panel:Kenneth Curtis, California State University at Long Beach
Richard J. Hoffman, San Francisco State University
Philip M. Katz, American Historical Association
Patricia Mooney-Melvin, Loyola University Chicago
Carlton Wilson, North Carolina Central University

4. Creating an Equitable Work Place: A Roundtable

Convention Center, Room 608

Sponsored by the AHA Committee on Women Historians

- Chair: Jan Ellen Lewis, Rutgers University at Newark
- Panel: William H. Chafe, Duke University Linda K. Kerber, University of Iowa Alice Kessler-Harris, Columbia University Michael McGerr, Indiana University

5. Doing Research on the History of the Federal Government

Convention Center, Room 303

Sponsored by the AHA Task Force on Public History and the Society for History in the Federal Government

Chair: Suzanne White Junod, Food and Drug Administration

Panel:Beth Boland, National Register of Historic PlacesRichard McCulley, National Archives and Records AdministrationDonald Ritchie, U.S. Senate Historical OfficeScott Roley, Truman Presidential Museum and Library

6. Existential Thought and Culture in Transnational Perspective: Authenticity, Morality, and Murder

Convention Center, Room 613

Chair: Doug Rossinow, Metropolitan State University

 Papers:
 Nietzsche and the Emergence of Existentially Motivated Murder in Modern Novels

 Stephen Kern, Ohio State University

> "Dionysian Enlightenment": Walter Kaufmann and the American Nietzsche

Jennifer Ratner-Rosenhagen, University of Miami

Dasein, Death, and Dope: Martin Heidegger's Lost Place in the History of American Existentialism

Martin Woessner, Graduate Center, City University of New York

Comment: George Cotkin, California Polytechnic State University

7. Black Loyalists or Black Revolutionaries?

Convention Center, Room 602

Chair:Michael A. McDonnell, University of SydneyPapers:"As Thorough Jacobins as if They Had Been Trained and Educated
in Paris"
Cassandra Pybus, University of Tasmania
"Many Great Deliverances": Boston King's Atlantic Revolution
Andrew M. Schocket, Bowling Green State UniversityComment:Gary Nash, University of California at Los Angeles
Marcus Rediker, University of Pittsburgh

Revisiting the Victorian "Crisis of Faith": The Transformation 8. of the Religious Impulse in Physics, Feminist Literature, and Art

Convention Center, Room 614

Chair: Minsoo Kang, University of Missouri at St. Louis The Modern Art Museum as Sacred Space: Reformers, Aesthetes, and Papers: the Crisis of Faith Amy Woodson-Boulton, Loyola Marymount University New Women, New Religion: Feminism and the Victorian Crisis of Faith Jaqueline R. de Vries, Augsburg College In Search of Epistemological Certainty in the Wake of the Victorian "Crisis of Faith": Mind, God, and Meaning in the Physics of Sir Oliver Lodge Courtenay Raia, University of California at Los Angeles Comment: Joy Dixon, University of British Columbia

9. The Effects of Eugenics on Academic and Professional Disciplines

Convention Center, Room 615

Chair:	Elof Axel Carlson, State University of New York at Stony Brook
Papers:	Racial Anthropology: The Galton Society and its Effects on American Physical and Cultural Anthropology Kevin F. Kern, University of Akron
	The Strange Death of Sociobiology and Evolutionary Psychology: The Case of Roswell Hill Johnson Aaron Gillette, Strayer University
	Eugenics, Biomeritocracy, and the Reconstruction of Democracy: The Case of the High School Textbook, 1914–48 Steven Selden, University of Maryland at College Park
	Defective or Disabled? Southern Physicians, Eugenics, and the Therapeutic Relationship, 1890–1930 Gregory Michael Dorr, University of Alabama
Comment:	Wendy Kline, University of Cincinnati

10. War and the Modern City: Community Building and Urban Reconstruction during World War II

Convention Center, Room 605

Chair: Papers: Joyce A. Hanson, California State University at San Bernardino Global War, Local Battles: World War II and the Growth of Compton, California Emily E. Straus, Brandeis University Spirituality and the Community in War-Time London Gregory Dochuk, St. John's College, University of Oxford Working-Class Utopia: Community Centers, Neighborhood Units, and American Architecture during World War II Andrew M. Shanken, Oberlin College

Comment: Anthony Patrick McElligott, University of Limerick

11. Native American Autonomy in Colonial Mexico and New Granada: Individual Acts, Corporate Actions

Convention Center, Room 619

Joint Session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair:	Matthew Restall, Penn State University
Papers:	The Nahuas' Holy Hill: A Symbol of Autonomy and Integration in Colonial Amecameca, Mexico Edward Osowski, University of Northern Iowa
	Standing United and Divided in Papantla, Veracruz, 1750–1800 Jason Frederick, Penn State University
	The Death of Alexandro Quiñones: Franciscan Failure, Andakí Autonomy in Eighteenth-Century New Granada Rick Goulet, Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania
	Coyaima: "El Pueblo de la Real Corona." Indigenous Autonomy in Eighteenth-Century Nueva Granada Renée Soulodre-La France, King's University College at the University of Western Ontario
Comment:	Kris Lane, College of William and Mary

12. Disease, Health, and the State in the Late Nineteenth- and Early Twentieth-Century United States: Charting the Colonial Connections

Convention Center, Room 616

Chair:James C. Mohr, University of OregonPapers:"The First Duty of a Citizen Is to Be Healthy": Health Education and U.S.
Imperialism in the Early Twentieth Century
Michelle Moran, University of Nevada at Reno
"Loathsome Necromancy": Health and Power around Puget Sound,
1967–90
Jennifer Seltz, University of Washington Seattle
"Suitable Care of the African When Afflicted With Insanity": Race and
the Insane Asylum in the Nineteenth- and Early Twentieth-Century
United States
Martin Summers, University of OregonComment:Laura Briggs, University of Arizona

13. The Roles of Noble Women in Early Modern Marriage

Convention Center, Room 304

Chair:	Gayle K. Brunelle, California State University at Fullerton
Papers:	<i>Morgan la Fées and</i> Prétendues Fiancés: <i>Noble Marriage and</i> <i>Negotiation in Early Modern France</i> Barbara Stephenson, Mount Holyoke College
	The Sovereign Bride: Presenting Princess Mary Tudor as Both Ruler and Consort, 1518–32 Jeri McIntosh, Johns Hopkins University
	Undutiful Daughters: Marriages without Familial Consent in the Sixteenth-Century German Nobility Judith J. Hurwich, Fairfield University
Comment:	Sarah Hanley, University of Iowa

14. Historical Perspectives on "Shock and Awe": Destruction from the Air in the Warfare of the Twentieth Century

Convention Center, Room 609

Chair:	Uta G. Poiger, University of Washington Seattle
Papers:	"The Ordinary Facts of War": Experiencing, Remembering, and Forgetting the Air Raids of the First World War in Britain and France Susan R. Grayzel, University of Mississippi
	German Memories of the Allied Bombing Campaign in the Second World War and the Problems of Writing a History of Destruction Robert G. Moeller, University of California at Irvine
	Sending a Message: The Language of Air Power in Korea and Vietnam Marilyn B. Young, New York University
Comment:	Mary Nolan, New York University

15. Artifacts and Artifice: Collecting Memories of the American Experience

Convention Center, Room 210

Chair:	Jordanna Bailkin, University of Washington Seattle
Papers:	Disaster Remnants: Family Artifacts from the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake and Fire Andrea Davies Henderson, Stanford University
	Propinquity and Perpetuity: Artifacts, Memory, and the Appropriation of the American Indian Past—A Family Affair Judy Kertész, Harvard University
	Collecting Artifacts: Institutional and Academic History Margaret J. Kimball, Stanford University Libraries
Comment:	Gladys Hansen, San Francisco History Museum

16. Economic Educations for American Publics

Convention Center, Room 307

Chair:Christopher Beauchamp, Trinity Hall, University of CambridgePapers:"The New World of Business": The Rotary Club's Mission of Civic Uplift
Both Here and Abroad
Brendan M. Goff, University of Michigan
Businessmen and the Demise of Philadelphia Progressivism, 1905–20
Michael Jo, Yale University
Educating a Nation of Small Investors, 1919–29
Julia Ott, Yale University

Comment: Kathleen Donohue, Central Michigan University

17. Dharma Crossings: Ethnic Communities, "Converts," and American Buddhism in the Twentieth Century

Convention Center, Room 308

Chair:	Duncan Ryûken Williams, University of California at Irvine
Papers:	"Why I Became a Buddhist": White Americans and the Buddhist Churches of America Lori Pierce, DePaul University
	The Berkeley Buddhist Study Group: Authenticity and the Construction of American Buddhism, 1948–55 Michael Masatsugu, University of California at Irvine
	"All True Dharmas Have One Taste": Negotiating Inter-Buddhist Relations in the New South Jeff Wilson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Comment:	Duncan Ryûken Williams

18. Rethinking the Historiography of Early American Communism

Convention Center, Room 610

Chair: Daniel J. Leab, Seton Hall University

 Paper:
 American Communist History: Seeing it Whole

 Bryan D. Palmer, Trent University

Comment:Melvin Dubofsky, State University of New York at Binghamton
John Earl Haynes, Library of Congress
Rebecca Hill, Borough of Manhattan Community College
Robbie Lieberman, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Christopher Phelps, Ohio State University at Mansfield
Jacob Zumoff, Suffolk University

19. Going to the Source: New Understandings of East German History

Convention Center, Room 617

Joint Session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair:Konrad Jarausch, University of North Carolina at Chapel HillPapers:The Nazi Past and the GDR: Political and Social Functions of

Instrumentalized "Anti-Fascism"

Arnd Bauerkämper, Zentrum für Vergleichende Geschischte Europas Power to the People? Reevaluating State Power and Everyday Life in the East German Dictatorship

Gregory R. Witkowski, Briar Cliff University

Normalization in the Context of Enterprise Culture and Economic Politics in the German Democratic Republic, 1961–79 Jeannette Madarász, University College of London

Comment: Donna Harsch, Carnegie Mellon University

20. Recovering the Record: Sylvester Manor in the Atlantic World, ca. 1650–1750

Sheraton, East Ballroom A

Chair:Karen Ordahl Kupperman, New York UniversityPapers:Sylvester Manor: A Provisioning Plantation on Long Island, 1652–1752
Mac Keith Griswold, Shelter Island Historical Society
Sociability and Commercial Exchange: An Archaeological Perspective
on Constant Silvester of Barbados
Frederick H. Smith, Western Michigan University
Francis Brinley and his Books, 1650–1719
David Harris Sacks, Reed College

Comment: Karen Ordahl Kupperman

21. Memory, History, and Identity in China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan

Sheraton, East Ballroom B

 Chair: Michael Tsin, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
 Papers: Policing the Borders of China's History Gardner Bovingdon, Indiana University
 Displaying and Selling History: Museums and Heritage Preservation in Postcolonial Hong Kong John M. Carroll, Saint Louis University
 The Historical Enterprise and the Construction of Identity in Taiwan J. Megan Greene, University of Kansas
 The Three People's Principles: Memory, Politics, and Legitimacy in Republican China, 1924–45 Margherita Zanasi, University of Texas at Austin
 Comment: Michael Tsin

22. Writing the Histories of Second-Wave Feminism: In and Beyond the Archives

Convention Center, Room 607

Joint Session with the Coordinating Council for Women in History

Chair:	Kathryn Kish Sklar, State University of New York at Binghamton
Papers:	Can Mothers Be Sisters? Rethinking the Relationship of Feminism, Activism, and Motherhood during the Second Wave Andrea Estepa, Rutgers University at New Brunswick
	<i>Oral Histories, Archives, and Social Movement Research</i> Anne Enke, University of Wisconsin-Madison
	Taking a Different Perspective: The National Organization for Women from the Ground Up Stephanie Gilmore, Ohio State University
Comment:	Laura Micham, Duke University Martin Meeker, University of California at Berkeley

23. Sources for Urban Politics in Twentieth-Century Latin America

Convention Center, Room 611

Joint Session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Thomas Klubock, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Papers:Migration, Labor, and Working-Class Struggles as Seen through the
Social and Political Police (DOPS) Archives in São Paulo, Brazil, 1950–70
Paulo Fontes, Escola de Sociologia e Política de São Paulo

What Workers Want and Union Leaders Do: Quantitative and Qualitative Approaches to the Oral Interactions Captured in a 1961 Diary by a Brazilian Trade Unionist John French, Duke University

Jody Pavilack, University of Mississippi

Chileanización and La Chinita: Ethnicity, Maternity, and Domestic Service in Popular Front Chile Elizabeth Quay Hutchison, University of New Mexico

Everyday Forms of Working-Class Citizenship in Mexico City's Industrial Suburbs, 1968–80: A View from Mexico's Labor Courts Kenneth Maffitt, Duke University

Comment: Thomas Klubock

24. Enabling Research: Archives, Artifacts, and Disabilities

Convention Center, Room 606

- Chair: Susan Burch, Gallaudet University
- Papers:Overcoming Another Obstacle: Documenting the History of a
Community's Disabled
Diane F. Britton, University of Toledo
Barbara Floyd, University of Toledo
Patricia A. Murphy, University of ToledoAccessing the University of Disable
Accessing the University of Disable

Accessing the History of Race, Disability, and Eugenics: Searching for Junius Wilson Hannah Joyner, Independent Historian

Susan Burch

The Pure, the Delicate, and the Disturbed: Reading Developmental Disability in Nineteenth-Century Family Sources Penny L. Richards, University of California at Los Angeles

Comment: Paul Longmore, San Francisco State University

25. Reading the Body in the Early American Republic: Science, Material Culture, and Memory

Sheraton, Cedar Room

Chair: Catherine Allgor, University of California at Riverside
 Papers: Reading and Reading Faces: Dissimulation, Physiognomy, and the Post-Revolutionary Novel
 Christopher Lukasik, Boston University
 Their Bodies, Their Selves: African American Revolutionary War Veterans and the Physicalist Turn in American Mnemonics, 1790–1840
 Keith Beutler, Missouri Baptist University
 The Physiognomy of Fashion, Fashion as Physiognomy: Toward a Science of Appearances in the Early American Republic Linzy A. Brekke, Harvard University
 Comment: Catherine E. Kelly, University of Oklahoma

26. Public Advocacy for Archives, Museums, and Documentary Editing

Convention Center, Room 604

Chair: Randall C. Jimerson, Western Washington University and Society of American Archivists

Panel:Charlene Bangs Bickford, George Washington University
Terry L. Davis, American Association for State and Local History
Lee W. Formwalt, Organization of American Historians

27. Roundtable: The Historian as Archivist/The Archivist as Historian: The Politics of Collecting and Preserving Queer History

Convention Center, Room 211

Joint Session with the Committee on Lesbian and Gay History

- Chair: Marcia Gallo, Lehman College and Graduate Center, City University of New York, and board member, Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies
- Panel:Terence Kissack, Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Historical
Society
Horacio Roque Ramírez, University of California at Santa Barbara
Tim Retzloff, University of Michigan

28. Redefining Citizenship: Free Black Women and the State in Antebellum America

Convention Center, Room 603

Chair:	Paul Finkelman, University of Tulsa College of Law
Papers:	"Awake and Slumber No More": African American Women's Activism in New York City, 1802–55 Leslie M. Alexander, Ohio State University
	Fugitive Slave Mothers and their Children in Antebellum Ohio Nikki Marie Taylor, Vassar College
	Taxpaying Members of Society: Black Women, Wealth, and Economic Citizenship in Antebellum Charleston Amrita Chakrabarti Myers, Kean University
Comment:	Lynn M. Hudson, California Polytechnic State University

Morning Sessions of the AHA Affiliated Societies

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 7:30-9:15 A.M.

Conference on Latin American History Session 1 The Colombian Nation-State? The Role of *Economistas*, *Higienistas*, and *Indigenistas* in the Process of Forming a Nation-State and a National Identity in Late Nineteenth- and Early Twentieth-Century Colombia

Convention Center, Room 205

Conference on Latin American History Session 2 Commemorating the Bicentennial of Latin American Independence, 1810–2010 Convention Center. Room 206

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 9:30-11:30 A.M.

Alcohol and Temperance History Group Session 1 New Perspectives on the Politics of Alcohol Regulation: From Prohibition to Consumption Restrictions to Marketing Limitations

Convention Center, Room 214

 Chair: William J. Rorabaugh, University of Washington Seattle
 Papers: Writing Prohibition in the Soil: Harriman, Tennessee, and the Prohibition Party's New Approaches to Political Organization 1890–1905
 Lisa Andersen, University of Chicago
 A Saloon by Any Other Name: Ethnic Clubs and Liquor Control in Ontario, 1927-44
 Dan Malleck, Brock University
 The New Temperance: The 1970s and 1980s Campaigns to Restrict Alcohol Marketing
 Pam Pennock, University of Michigan at Dearborn
 Comment: William J. Rorabaugh

American Catholic Historical Association Session 1 The Church in the United States in the Wake of Vatican Council II

Sheraton, Juniper Room

Chair:	Christopher J. Kauffman, The Catholic University of America
Papers:	The Renewal of American Catholicism: A Retrospective David J. O'Brien, College of the Holy Cross
	A "Penitential Recommitment to Social Justice": The Church in San Francisco Following the Council Jeffrey M. Burns, Academy of American Franciscan History
	Changing Religious Practice and the End of Christendom in the United States, 1965–86 Joseph P. Chinnici O.F.M., Franciscan School of Theology, Berkeley
Comment:	Amy Koehlinger, Princeton University

American Catholic Historical Association Session 2 Women and Religious Orders in Medieval Germany

Sheraton, Madrona Room

 Chair: Alison I. Beach, College of William and Mary
 Papers: The Myth of the Noble Nun: Female Premonstratensians in Northwestern Germany, 1120–1300 Shelley Wolbrink, Drury University
 Competing Visions: Foundation Legends in Wienhausen and Medingen as Indicators of Communal Identity and Social Status June L. Mecham, University of Kansas
 "Poor sisters, widows, and noble virgins": Foundational Patterns of Female Dominican Houses in Medieval Germany Erika L. Lindgren, Wright State University
 Comment: Alison I. Beach

American Society of Church History Session 1 Conversion and Spiritual Life in Late Ancient and Medieval Christianity: The Evidence of Material Culture

Westin, Whidbey Room

Chair: Andrea Sterk, University of Florida

Papers:	The Archeology of Conversion in Merovingian Gaul Bailey Young, Eastern Illinois University
	Material Culture Correlates of Conversion: Ninth-Century Churches in Moravia and Bulgaria Florin Curta, University of Florida
	The Archaeological Evidence of Monastic Life in Egypt after the Islamic Conquest Darlene Brooks Hedstrom, Wittenberg University
Comment:	Patrick Geary, University of California at Los Angeles

American Society of Church History Session 2 The Reformation of Suffering in Early Modern Europe

Westin, Orcas Room

Chair:	Brad Gregory, University of Notre Dame
Papers:	Burgher Responses to Plague in Sixteenth-Century Nürnberg Ron Rittgers, Yale Divinity School
	Sacrament or Rite, Extreme Unction or Anointing of the Sick: Debating James 5:14–15 and Mark 6:13 at the Council of Trent Beth Langstaff, Bethel Seminary, Minnesota
	Manifesting the Image of the Crucified Christ: Suffering in the Theology of John Calvin Randall Zachman, University of Notre Dame
Comment:	Euan Cameron, Union Theological Seminary

American Society of Church History Session 3 Protestant Responses to Political Issues in the 1970s

Westin, Blakely Room

 Chair: Michael Friedland, Seattle Urban Academy
 Papers: Scandal Brings Them Together: How Watergate United American Protestantism
 David Settje, Concordia University, River Forest
 Preventing a Second Massacre at Wounded Knee, 1973: Methodists Mediate for Peace
 Jill Gill, Boise State University
 Slippery Slope or Paper Pope? The Missouri Synod's Battle for the Bible Mary Todd, Ohio Dominican University
 Comment: Michael Friedland

American Society of Church History Session 4 An *American Jesus*: The Books of Stephen Prothero and Richard Wightman Fox

Westin, Cascade Ballroom II

- Chair: Grant Wacker, Duke University
- Panel: Michael Kazin, Georgetown University Julie Byrne, Duke University
- **Comment:** Stephen Prothero, Boston University Richard Wightman Fox, University of Southern California

American Society of Church History Session 5 Religion by Region: The Project

Westin, Vashon Room II

Chair:	Andrew Walsh, Trinity University, and the Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life
Papers:	America Writ Small: Religious Demographics of the Midwest Philip Barlow, Hanover College
	America's De Facto Establishment: The Mountain West Mormon Corridor Kathleen Flake, Vanderbilt University
	From Denominational Controversialists to Culture Warriors: Protestants at the Southern Crossroads Andrew Manis, Macon State College
	Majority Faith with a Minority Mindset: Catholics in New England James O'Toole, Boston College
Comment:	The Audience

American Society of Church History Session 6 Studies in the History of Theology

Westin, Vashon Room I

Chair: D. Bruce Hindmarsh, Regent College at Vancouver Onward Christian Soldiers: The Sacrament of Confirmation in the Papers: Later Middle Ages and Its Implications for the Use of the Rite by the Protestant Reformers James Heugel, Northwest College, Kirkland, Washington Recovering Augustine: Catholic, Lutheran, Reformed, and Holiness Traditions of Interpretation Mark Ellingsen, Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta Paul Tillich and His Audiences: Original Sin and Theological Common Ground in Mid-Twentieth -Century Protestantism Andrew Finstuen, Boston College Henri de Lubac's Motivating Vision of the Church Biff Rocha, University of Dayton Comment: The Audience

Conference on Latin American History Session 5 Gender and Ethnicity in the Brazilian Countryside before and after Abolition

Convention Center, Room 205

Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Session 1

Cavemen, Exposés, and the Law in Progressive Era America Westin, Adams Room

Chair:	Robert Johnston, University of Illinois at Chicago
Papers:	Crossing the Class Line in the Gilded Age: Position and Identification in Undercover Social Investigations Mark Pittenger, University of Colorado
	Cavemen in the Progressive Era: Race, Class, and Degeneration in Industrial America Daniel Bender, University of Toronto
	Liberty of Contract, Freedom of Choice, and Repression of Class Rosanne Currarino, Queen's University
Comment:	Robert Johnston

Luncheons

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 12:00-2:00 P.M.

Conference on Latin American History

Space Needle, 400 Broad Street

- Presiding: Ann Twinam, University of Texas at Austin and president, CLAH
- Address: History vs. Juan Diego

Stafford Poole, Independent Scholar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 12:15–1:45 P.M.

Conference on Asian History

Sheraton, West Ballroom A

 Presiding:
 George M. Wilson, Indiana University

 Address:
 Cultural Literacy and National Formation in Seventeenth-Century

 Japan
 Mary Elizabeth Berry, University of California at Berkeley

Organization of History Teachers

Sheraton, Douglas Room

- Presiding: William Everdell, Saint Ann's School, Brooklyn, New York and president, OHT
- Address: American History, World History, European History: Must Teachers Choose? William Everdell

Afternoon Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

Presidential Session

29. Unexpected Angles: The Potential and Challenges of Missionary Archives: A Roundtable

Sheraton, Grand Ballroom C

Chair: Jon Miller, University of Southern California

Panel:Ryan Dunch, University of AlbertaJane Samson, University of AlbertaRhonda Semple, University of Northern British ColumbiaMartha Lund Smalley, Yale University

30. The Job Hunt 2005

Convention Center, Room 609

Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division, the AHA Committee for Graduate Students, and the AHA Task Force on Public History

- Chair: Stefan Tanaka, University of California at San Diego and member, AHA Professional Division
- Panel:Julia Kirk Blackwelder, Texas A&M University
Terry Lynn Taylor, Shoreline Community College
Daniel Widener, University of California at San Diego
Marilyn A. Zoidis, National Museum of American History

31. Historical Climate Reconstruction and Historians: A Roundtable

Convention Center, Room 602

Sponsored by the AHA Research Division

- Chair: Karen Ordahl Kupperman, New York University and member, AHA Research Division
- Panel:Dennis Blanton, College of William and Mary
Gregory T. Cushman, University of Kansas
Michael Glantz, National Center of Atmospheric Research

32. Making Graduate Education Work: Rethinking the Doctorate through the Carnegie Initiative on the Doctorate (CID)

Convention Center, Room 611

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division and the AHA Committee for Graduate Students

Chair: Chris Golde, Carnegie Foundation

- Panel:Edward Balleisen, Duke University
Judy Bieber, University of New Mexico
Tania Boster, University of Pittsburgh
Clare Haru Crowston, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Evelyn Rawski, University of Pittsburgh
- 33. Hubris and the Irrationality Principle in the Foreign Policy of Recent Presidents: From Richard Nixon to George W. Bush: A Roundtable

Convention Center, Room 608

Chair: John Prados, National Security Archives Panel: Carolyn Eisenberg, Hofstra University Jussi M. Hanhimäki, Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva Jeffrey Kimball, Miami University

34. Race, Gender, and the Law

Convention Center, Room 210

Chair:	Tony Freyer, University of Alabama
Papers:	The Slave as an "Unfortunate Criminal": Notions of Class, Color, and Justice in the Old South Amy Crowson, University of Georgia
	"Never Against Her Will?" Black Women, White Men, and Rape, 1926–52 Theresa Napson-Williams, Rutgers University at New Brunswick
	Treat Her Like a Lady: Black Women, Assault, and Judicial Paternalism, 1865-1910 Uche Egemonye, Spelman College
Comment:	Elizabeth M. Smith, Kent State University

35. Warwork: Soldiering, Labor, and the Anglo-American Transition to Capitalism, 1759–1945

Convention Center, Room 211

Chair:Christopher Clark, University of WarwickPapers:Common Soldiers, the Army, and the Making of Empire in the Seven
Years' War
Peter J. Way, Bowling Green State University
Bloody Work: The Civil War and the Making of the American Working
Class
Lawrence T. McDonnell, Independent Scholar, Taiwan
Mechanical Slaughter: Combat Psychology and Warwork for British and
American Service Personnel, 1914–45
Joanna Bourke, University of London

Comment: The Audience

36. Menstrual Politics: Purity, Public Life, and Consumer Culture in the United States, 1900–60

Convention Center, Room 603

 Chair: Hamilton Cravens, Iowa State University
 Papers: Ensuring the "Purity of the Family": American Jews, Menstruation, and Eugenics, 1910–39 Jane H. Rothstein, Texas Christian University
 Masking Menstruation: Lillian Gilbreth and Menstrual Hygiene Sharra Vostral, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
 Purchasing "Unmentionables": Menstrual Products in the Consumer Age Lara Freidenfelds, Independent Scholar
 Comment: Heather Munro Prescott, Central Connecticut State University

37. Turkish Nation, Turkish State: Approaches to the Social History of the Republic of Turkey, 1923–38

Convention Center, Room 613

Chair:	Peter Sluglett, University of Utah
Papers:	Revisiting the Turkish Revolution, 1923–38: Secular Reform and "Conservative Reaction" Gavin Brockett, University of Northern British Columbia
	The Social Life of Surnames: Translation, Truncation, and Transmutation of Names during Turkey's Surname Law of 1934 Meltem Türköz, University of Pennsylvania
	State, Social Change, and the Everyday Social Experience of the 1925 Hat Reform in Turkey Hale Yilmaz, University of Utah
Comment:	Michael M. Meeker, University of California at San Diego

38. African American Community Organization Strategies in the Civil Rights Era Urban West

Convention Center, Room 605

Chair:Albert Broussard, Texas A&M UniversityPapers:Crime and the Conception of Community in Black San Francisco, 1951–54
Robert Cruickshank, University of Washington
No Separate Peace: Militant Protest, Civil Disorder, and the Origins of
Affirmative Action in Seattle Building Trades Unions, 1969
Trevor Griffey, University of Washington
"Letting Down the Bars": Race, Space, and Democracy in San Francisco,
1936–64
Deirdre Sullivan, Bellarmine College Preparatory SchoolComment:Albert Broussard

39. Which Hui? Myths, Misconceptions, and Misinterpretations of Muslim Chinese (Hui) in Modern China

Sheraton, Cedar Room

- Chair: Donghong Li, Yunnan University
- Papers:
 Recluse Muslims, Good Muslims
 - Zvi Ben-Dor, New York University

Being Chinese/Being Muslim: Intrinsically Incompatible Identities? Jacqueline Armijo-Hussein, Zayed University

Holy Culture Wars or Cultural Holy Wars: Patterns of Islamic Violence in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century China David G. Atwill, Penn State University

Comment: Maris Gillette, Haverford College

40. Catholicism and Anti-Semitism in the Shadow of National Socialism

Sheraton, East Ballroom A

 Chair: Margaret Lavinia Anderson, University of California at Berkeley
 Papers: The Impact of the Spanish Civil War upon the Roman Catholic Clergy in Nazi Germany Beth Griech-Polelle, Bowling Green State University Pope Pius XII's Defenders: A Historical and Theological Perspective Jacques Kornberg, University of Toronto Fighting for the Fuehrer: Father Dr. Philipp Haueser, Brown Priest, and Anti-Semite Kevin P. Spicer, Stonehill College
 Comment: Suzanne Brown-Fleming, Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

41. Social Citizenship between Metropole and Empire: Welfare and the Reconfiguration of National Belonging in the Progressive Era

Convention Center, Room 304

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

 Chair: Young-sun Hong, State University of New York at Stony Brook
 Papers: North African Doctors and the Fight against Tuberculosis in Interwar Paris Clifford Rosenberg, City College, City University of New York
 Social Citizenship and the Needs of the Nation: The United States Children's Bureau and Empire
 Katharine Bullard, East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania
 Medical Assistance, Citizenship, and Social Discipline in Wilhelmine Germany
 Larry Frohman, State University of New York at Stony Brook
 Comment: Kathleen Canning, University of Michigan

42. Between East and West: Venice in the Mediterranean, 1380–1600

Convention Center, Room 307

Joint Session with the Society for Italian Historical Studies

Chair: James S. Grubb, University of Maryland at Baltimore County

Papers:The Merchants of Venice Reconsidered
Eric Dursteler, Brigham Young University
Venice, 1380–1420: Expansion between East and West
Monique O'Connell, Stanford University
Slave Women in the Venetian World
Sally McKee, University of California at Davis

Comment: The Audience

43. Revisiting Nineteenth-Century Afghanistan: The Struggles of an Evolving Nation-State

Convention Center, Room 614

 Chair: Stephen Dale, Ohio State University
 Papers: The 'Other' Great Game: Afghan Modernization in World Historical Perspective, 1880–1901 Marc Gilbert, North Georgia State University
 Protecting Colonial India: British War Finance and Peacetime Subsidies in Afghanistan John F. Richards, Duke University
 Afghan Intelligence and the Struggle for Central Asia Jennifer Siegel, Ohio State University
 Comment: Shah Mahmoud Hanifi, James Madison University

44. Playing God with the Vox Populi: Folklore, Nationalism, and Romanticism in Nineteenth-Century Germany and Russia

Convention Center, Room 619

Joint Session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair:	Uli Linke, Rochester Institute of Technology
Papers:	From Entertainment to Artifact: The Transformation of Russian Folklore in the Age of Romantic Nationalism Nathaniel Knight, Seton Hall University
	The Folklorist and the Archives: The Adaptation of Oral Sources and the Making of a Civilizing Children's Literature in the Nineteenth Century: Grimm and Afanas'ev Tristran Landry, Université Laval
	Alexsandr Afanas'ev and the Archives of Russian Language Andrei Toporkov, Russian State University for Humanities
Comment:	Susan Smith-Peter, College of Staten Island, City University of New York

45. Before They Came of Age: Black Children in Slavery and Freedom

Convention Center, Room 615

Chair:	Wilma King, University of Missouri at Columbia
Papers:	Children in the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade to Jamaica in the Late Eighteenth Century Audra Diptee, University of Toronto
	Infant Mortality and Social Reform in the Post-Slavery British Caribbean Juanita De Barros, Western Michigan University
	"Continual Fret about the Children": Growing Up Black in New York City during the Gilded Age Marcy S. Sacks, Albion College
Comment:	Steven Mintz, University of Houston

46. Memories of Resistance: Biography, History, and the Brazilian Revolutionary Opposition, 1964–Present

Convention Center, Room 604

Joint Session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair:	Amy Chazkel, Queens College, City University of New York	
Papers:	Revolutionary Lives: Biography, Memory, and History in Brazil, 1964 to the Present Kenneth P. Serbin, University of San Diego	
	From Pau-de-Arara to Pau-Brasil: Student Death and National Memory in Brazil Victoria Langland, Lafayette College	
	Layered Lives: Herbert Daniel, Homosexuality, and the Brazilian Revolutionary Movement of the 1960s and 1970s James N. Green, California State University at Long Beach	
Comment:	Daryle Williams, University of Maryland at College Park	

47. The "Attorney General's List of Subversive Organizations": The Official United States Government Blacklist during the Cold War

Convention Center, Room 606

Chair:	Richard Fried, University of Illinois at Chicago
Papers:	The Attorney General's List: An Overview and Evaluation Robert Justin Goldstein, Oakland University
	The Photo League and the Attorney General's List Fiona Dejardin, Hartwick College
	The International Workers Order and the Attorney General's List Arthur J. Sabin, John Marshall Law School
Comment:	Richard Fried

48. The Body in Pain in Nineteenth-Century America

Convention Center, Room 610

Chair:	Midori Takagi, Fairhaven College at Western Washington Universit	
Papers:	On Writing the History of the Body in Pain Kathleen Kennedy, Western Washington University	
	Erasing Signs of Pain and Rewriting the Narrative of Death Karen Flood, Harvard University	
	"An Assault Did Make In and Upon the Body": Enslaved Women, Bodily Integrity, and St. Louis Freedom Suits Sharon Romeo, University of Iowa	
Comment:	Bruce Burgett, University of Washington Bothell	

49. Imperialism, Labor, and Human Displacement

Convention Center, Room 616

Chair: Leslie Page Moch, Michigan State University
 Papers: Dislocation and Opportunity: Japanese Migration as Condition, Agent, and Result of the Japanese Imperial Project

 Andrea Geiger-Adams, University of Washington Seattle
 In the Name of Freedom: The Brazilian Branch of the African Emigration Scheme, Brazil-British West Indies, 1840s
 Beatriz G. Mamigonian, Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina
 The French Conquest of Indochina and the History of Vietnamese Exile and Forced Labor
 Richard L. Derderian, National University of Singapore

50. World History and Social History: The Promise of Interchange

Convention Center, Room 607

Joint Session with the World History Association

Chair: Stephen S. Gosch, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

 Papers:
 Rethinking Social History: Questions of Time and Place

 Peter N. Stearns, George Mason University

 World History and the History of Women, Gender, and Sexuality

 Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

 Social History, Modern Empires, and World History

Kenneth L. Pomeranz, University of California at Irvine

Comment: The Audience

51. Transnational Religion and Globalization in the Post-Colonial World

Convention Center, Room 308

Chair: Steven Pierce, Tulane University
 Papers: The Globalized Beginnings of Evangelical Influence on Post-Communist Transitions

 Catherine Wanner, Penn State University
 From Comrade to Brother: Albanian Muslims See the Light in the Globalization of the Islamic Mission
 Isa Blumi, New York University
 Pilgrimage, Power, and Identity: The Nigerian State and Muslim Hausa Pilgrims to the Hejaz
 Susan M. O'Brien, University of Florida

 Comment: Paul M. Lubeck, University of California at Santa Cruz

52. Spaces of Consumption in Modern Latin America, 1850–1968

Convention Center, Room 203

Joint Session with the Conference on Latin American History

Robert Buffington, Bowling Green State University

- Papers:The Products of Consumption: The Function of Housekeeping in Latin
American Liberal Political Economies
Marie Francois, Auburn University
 - Catholic Consumption and the Culture Wars in Postrevolutionary Mexico City Patience A. Schell, University of Manchester

Screening Rooms, Smoke-filled Rooms, Powder Rooms: Movie Theaters as Sites for Negotiating Gender in Mexico, 1920–68 Anne Rubenstein, York University

Comment: Víctor Manuel Macías-González, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse

53. Sources, Archives, and Interpretations: Recovering the History of Black Abolitionism

Convention Center, Room 617

Chair: David W. Blight, Yale University

Papers:The Literature of History: Using Black Writing to Tell the Story of
Abolition
Timothy Patrick McCarthy, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
The Archival Tradition in Black Abolitionist Historiography
Manisha Sinha, University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Boston's Black Abolitionists and Dilemmas of Civil War Manhood
Stephen Kantrowitz, University of Wisconsin-MadisonComment:David W. Blight

54. Urban Artifacts and Identity-Formation in the Modern City

Sheraton, East Ballroom B

Chair:	Barbara Eckstein, University of Iowa
Papers:	Cities in Motion: The Co-Construction of Urban Identity and Physical Design in Louisville (Kentucky) and Berlin (Germany) during the 1920s James A.Throgmorton, University of Iowa
	Accidental Artifacts: World War II and the Aesthetics of Urban Destruction Janet Ward, University of Nevada at Las Vegas
	Image Cultivation: Finding and Forging Identity in Cologne, Basel, and Boston Jeffry M. Diefendorf, University of New Hampshire
Comment:	David C. Large, Montana State University

Chair:

55. Art Historical Anthropology: The Work of Art, the Archive, and the Pursuit of Cultural Interpretation

Convention Center, Room 620

Chair: Maria Judith Feliciano, University of Pennsylvania

Papers:Indian Weddings in Eighteenth-Century New Spanish PaintingIlona Katzew, Los Angeles County Museum of Art

The Velvet Cape and the Base of the Monstrance: The Symbolic Repertoire of Indios Ladinos in Seventeenth-Century Oaxaca Yanna Yannakakis, Montana State University

The Monstrance and the Host as Artifacts of Empire Alejandro Cañeque, New York University

Comment: Gabriela Ramos, Centre of Latin American Studies, University of Cambridge

56. Postwar? Postcolonial? Postimperial? Defining "1950s" Japan

Convention Center, Room 204

Chair: William M. Tsutsui, University of Kansas
 Papers: The Decade that Shook Japan: The United States Military and the Japanese, 1950–60
 Sarah Kovner, University of Florida
 Reconceiving National Purpose and Power in Post-Imperial Japan, 1945–60
 Scott O'Bryan, Indiana University
 Hot Debates during a Cold War: Japan as a Land of Contestation, 1950–64
 Robert A. Fish, Indiana State University
 Comment: Sarah Thal, Rice University

57. Atlantic History: A Critical Reassessment

Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom

Sponsored by the National History Center

Chair:	Jack P. Greene, Johns Hopkins University	
Papers:	Atlantic History: A New Paradigm? Philip Morgan, Johns Hopkins University	
	Where and When the Atlantic Ends and the World Begins Nicholas Canny, National University of Ireland at Galway	
	<i>Putting the Ocean Back into the Atlantic Ocean</i> Joyce E. Chaplin, Harvard University	
	One, Two, Many Atlantics? A View from the South or Developments toward a Closed or an Open Large Social System Horst Pietschmann, University of Hamburg	
	The Second Coming? The Blood-Dimmed Tide of Atlantic History Peter Coclanis, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	
Comment:	The Audience	

Afternoon Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

Alcohol and Temperance History Group Session 2 A Complex Dialectic: Degradation and Agency in Alcohol Treatments

Convention Center, Room 214

Chair:Bud Burkhard, University of Maryland University CollegePapers:Displays of Degradation and Figures of Womanhood: The
Washingtonians in Philadelphia, 1841–45
Ric N. Caric, Morehead State University

Theories of Agency in the Treatment of Inebriates: Moral Suasion versus Moral Therapy in the Market Society of Gilded Age America Katherine A. Chavigny, Sweet Briar College

"He is an Excellent Doctor if Called When Sober": American Physicians Embrace Temperance, 1800–60 Scott Martin, Bowling Green State University

Comment: W. Scott Haine, University of Maryland University College

American Catholic Historical Association Session 3 Acceptance and Denial: Chinese and Japanese Responses to Catholicism"

Sheraton, Juniper Room

Chair:	Trent Pomplun, Loyola College in Maryland	
Papers:	The Self-Determination of Divine Will: Eschatology in Nishida's Historical Philosophy Eric Cunningham, Gonzaga University	
	The "Unfilial" Son: Confucian Reactions to the Image of the Crucified Christ in Late Imperial China Anthony E. Clark, University of Oregon	
Comment:	Trent Pomplun	

American Catholic Historical Association Session 4 Theologians and Historians: Conversations on Methods, Meanings, and the Composition of American Catholic Narratives

Sheraton, Madrona Room

Chair:	Sandra Yocum Mize, University of Dayton
Panel:	Mark S. Massa, S.J., Fordham University Elizabeth McKeown, Georgetown University William L. Portier, University of Dayton
Comment:	Sandra Yocum Mize

American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies Eighteenth-Century Bodies and Political Culture

Convention Center Room 212

Chair:	Joan B. Landes, Penn State University
Papers:	Spirituality and Sexuality: Jansenists, Jesuits and the Girard/Cadière Affair of 1731 Mita Choudhury, Vassar College
	The Cloistered Body: Life In (and Out) of the Ursuline Convent in Eighteenth-Century Quebec Ann M. Little, Colorado State University
	<i>The Jew Bill of 1753: Masculinity, Virility, and Nation</i> Dana Rabin, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Comment:	Joan B. Landes

American Society of Church History Session 7 Walking Tour of Seattle Houses of Worship

Westin, Stuart Room

Guides: Peter W. Williams, Miami University Jeanne Halgren Kilde, Macalester College

American Society of Church History Session 8 Naïveté, Credulity, and Critical Thinking in Ancient and Medieval Christian History

Westin, Vashon Room I

Chair:	Dennis D. Martin, Loyola University Chicago
Papers:	"Penetrating Beyond Explanations": Experience and Experimental Criticism in the Sermons of Bernard of Clairvaux and Visions of Julian of Norwich Mark S. Burrows, Andover Newton Theological School
	Simplicity, or the Terror of Belief: The Making and Unmaking of the Self in Early Christian Monasticism Douglas Burton-Christie, Loyola Marymount University
	Speculative Mysticism for the Masses: The Mystical Unknowing of Meister Eckhart Charlotte Radler, Loyola Marymount University
Comment:	Dennis D. Martin

American Society of Church History Session 9 Society for Austrian and Habsburg History Session 1 Sermons, Songs, and Social Networks: Confessional Identities in Early Modern Central Europe

Westin, Whidbey Room

Chair:	Thomas Brady, University of California at Berkeley
Papers:	<i>Song in the Schoolhouse: Musical Settings of Luther's Small Catechism</i> Rebecca Wagner Oettinger, University of Wisconsin-Madison
	Drunken Lutherans, Depraved Hussites: Catholic Preaching in Post- White Mountain Bohemia Howard Louthan, University of Florida
	Sztrunks, Buchners, and Szwanders: Lutheran Neighborhoods and Networks in Seventeenth-Century Vilnius David Frick, University of California at Berkeley
Comment:	Lee Palmer Wandel, University of Wisconsin-Madison

American Society of Church History Session 10 Pietism Studies Group

Pietism and New Worlds

Westin, Vashon Room II

Chair:	Craig D. Atwood, Wake Forest Divinity School
Papers:	<i>The Heavenly Jerusalem as a Central Belief of Radical Pietism</i> Claus Bernet, Institut für Europäische Geschichte
	The Moravian Challenge to Gender and Race Norms in the Atlantic World Aaron Fogleman, Northern Illinois University
	The Transplantation of European Pietism to North America: The Swedish Example Mark Granquist, Gustavus Adolphus College
Comment:	Jonathan Strom, Emory University

American Society of Church History Session 11 Chinese Incarnations: Christianity in Modern China

Westin, Orcas Room

Chair:	Daniel H. Bays, Calvin College
Papers:	Son of Heaven, Son of God: The Taipings Revisited Thomas H. Reilly, Pepperdine University
	Calvin W. Mateer: In Search of a Missionary Model for China Caroline Sunquist, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
	Jesus in the Hinterland: Christianity in Anqing Today Nevan Fisher, University of Virginia
	Cruelly Bound or Free Enough? Competing Images of the Chinese Church in American Protestant Publications Sarah Johnson, Duke University
Comment:	The Audience

American Society of Church History Session 12 Evangelicalism and Orthodoxy in Imperial Russia

Westin, Blakely Room

 Chair: Thomas Kselman, University of Notre Dame
 Papers: Revolutionary Socialists and the Ukrainian Evangelical Peasants in Late Imperial Russia, 1861–1905
 Sergei Ivanovich Zhuk, Ball State University
 Lord Radstock's Mission: Evangelical Christianity and the Russian Aristocracy in Imperial Russia
 Mark M. McCarthy, Montreat College, North Carolina
 The Russian Orthodox Church's Internal Mission Confronts Religious Diversity, 1880s–1917
 Heather J. Coleman, University of Alberta
 Comment: Robert Geraci, University of Virginia

American Society of Church History Session 13 Blood and Wounds: *The Passion of Christ,* Past and Present

Westin, Adams Room

Chair:	Colleen McDannell, University of Utah
Papers:	The Blood and Wounds Theology of Ludwig von Zinzendorf Craig D. Atwood, Wake Forest Divinity School
	"Der Schönste Schmuck": Mahican Interpretations of Moravian Atonement Theology Rachel Wheeler, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis
	<i>Mel Gibson's</i> Passion <i>as an Old Theme in a New Form</i> Peter Chattaway, Vancouver, British Columbia
Comment:	Dale Irwin, New York Theological Seminary

Chinese Historians in the United States Session 1 The Bureaucratic Octopus: The Dynamics of Institutional Change in Modern China

Convention Center Room 309

Chair:	Qiang Zhai, Auburn University at Montgomery
Papers:	Growing Bureaucratic Arms: Reach and the Formation of the Qing's Zongli Yamen, 1839–64 Jennifer Rudolph, State University of New York at Albany
	Floating in the Bureaucratic Ocean: When the Merchant Met the Mandarin, 1860–85 Yi Li, Tacoma Community College
	Cloning the Octopus: Bureaucratization of Governance Structure of State-owned Enterprise, 1935–45 Morris L. Bian, Auburn University
Comment:	R. Kent Guy, University of Washington

Community College Humanities Association Cities and Public Spaces: Papers from a NEH Research Institute Sheraton, Doualas Room

Sheraton, Bougias hoom	
David A. Berry, Essex County College, New Jersey, and Community College Humanities Association	
Stages of Western Settlement: The Cultural and Social Significance of Opera Houses in Nineteenth-Century Mining Camps Kathryn Reisdorfer, Yavapai College, Arizona	
Forough Farrokhzad: Young Revolutionary Poet of Tehran Maryam Habibian, Borough of Manhattan Community College	
<i>Mourning Becomes Protest(a): Women Making Space Public</i> Leslie Simon, City College of San Francisco	
The Assertion of Self-Definition in New Negro Literature Jody Spooner, Chipola College, Florida	
George Scheper, Community College of Baltimore County, Essex Campus	

This panel features papers by participants in the Community College Humanities Association-sponsored Research Institute at the Library of Congress, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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

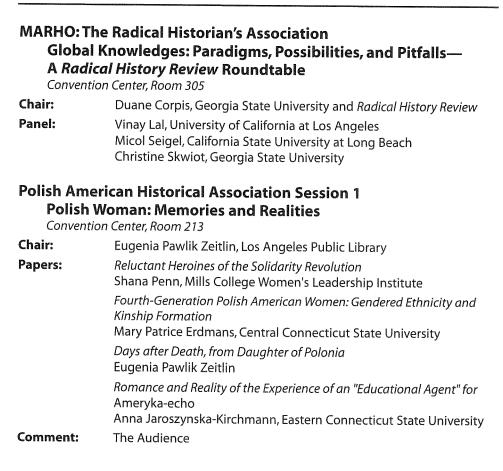
Conference on Latin American History Session 8 The City of Kings? Race, Space, and Identities in Colonial Lima

Convention Center, Room 205

Coordinating Council for Women in History Session 3 Women in the Documents: Uncovering the Personal, Political, and Professional

Convention Center, Room 303

Cary D. Wintz, Texas Southern University Chair: The Challenges to Write about Funmilayo Ransome-Kuti, a Nationalist Papers: Feminist Heroine in Nigeria Cheryl Johnson-Odim, Columbia College Finding the Life of a Slave Woman in Documentary Early Modern Spain Mary Elizabeth Perry, Occidental College Amy Jacques Garvey and the Female Foot Soldiers of the Black Nationalist Movement Ula T. Taylor, University of California at Berkeley Reconstructing the Life of Frances Nacke Noel Sherry Katz, San Francisco State University In Search of Krishnobhabini Das, a Feminist Nationalist in Nineteenth-Century India Nupur Chaudhuri, Texas Southern University The Audience Comment:



Society for History in the Federal Government Session 2 Federal History: The Ultimate Return on Investment

Convention Center, Room 306

Chair:	Suzanne White Junod, Food and Drug Administration
Papers:	<i>Making History Relevant for the Intelligence Community</i> William J. Williams, National Security Agency
	<i>New Approaches to Naval History: Adding Value to Operational Practice</i> Sarandis Papadopoulos, Naval Historical Center
	History, Dollars, Declassified Imagery, and the Environment Martin Gordon, National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency
Comment:	The Audience

CMD Open Forum

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

AHA Committee on the Master's Degree in History: The Master's Degree—Defining the "III-Defined Being"

Sheraton, Aspen Room

The AHA is in the midst of re-examining the role of the master's degree in the study of history. At the annual meeting in 1894, one presenter described the master's degree as "an object of deserved ridicule ... an ill-defined being." How much has changed in the century since then? What is the state of the master's degree today? How can we make it a more effective tool for training historians in the future? Please join the AHA Committee on the Master's Degree in History for a conversation about the MA, the MAT, the MEd, and all the other master's degrees that historians earn.

Note: Background documents and discussion topics for this session will be available from the AHA web site after November 15, 2004, at **http://www.historians.org/projects/cmd**. The AHA also invites you to send comments and questions about the master's degree in advance to Philip M. Katz, Research Director for Graduate Education, at pkatz@historians.org.

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, research director, American Historical Association

Midafternoon Session of AHA Affiliated Society

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 3:30–5:30 P.M.

Historians Film Committee Michael Moore: Cinematic Historian or Propagandist?

Westin, Elliott Bay Room

- **Chair:** Peter C. Rollins, editor, *Film & History: An Interdisciplinary Journal of Film and Television Studies*
- Discussion: Controversy and Fahrenheit 9/11
- **Comment:** John O'Connor, New Jersey Institute of Technology and Rutgers University at Newark

To be a respondent, contact Peter Rollins (RollinsPC@aol.com) prior to the annual meeting.

NHC Open Forum

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7: 4:45-5:45 P.M.

National History Center Open Forum

Sheraton, Suite 428

The Planning Committee of the National History Center (NHC) welcomes AHA members and guests to a forum on the center to discuss its goals, progress, and current status.

Created by the AHA in 2002, the NHC is a national center with an international mission that embraces all fields of history, encourages teaching and research, and fosters public access to historical perspectives on contemporary issues through a program of seminars, public events, and publications.

The National History Center is still in its formative period and the committee actively seeks the ideas and participation of AHA members in carrying to fruition one of the principal aims of the Association's founders.

Presiding: Wm. Roger Louis, University of Texas at Austin

Attendees are invited to attend a reception in Sheraton's Suite 416 from 5:45–6:45 P.M.

Evening Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 4:45-5:30 P.M.

National Endowment for the Humanities NEH Information Session

Convention Center, Room 303

Staff of the National Endowment for the Humanities will highlight recent awards in history and outline new program opportunities. Brief presentations will include news about the "Landmarks of American History" competition, which held its first round of one-week workshops for schoolteachers in the summer of 2004. Programs of the Division of Research and Fellowships will also be featured prominently. A general question and answer period with the audience will follow.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 5:00-6:45 P.M.

American Society of Church History Session 14 Distinguished Career Award: Caroline Walker Bynum

Westin, Cascade Ballroom II

Chair:	Dennis C. Dickerson, Vanderbilt University
Panel:	Rachel Fulton, University of Chicago John Jeffries Martin, Trinity University, San Antonio Raymond Clemens, Illinois State University
Comment:	Caroline Walker Bynum, Institute for Advanced Study

CGS Open Forum

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 5:30-6:30 P.M.

Committee for Graduate Students Open Forum

Convention Center, Room 204

The AHA Committee for Graduate Students invites graduate students to a forum to discuss issues of interest to graduate students in the Convention Center's Room 204.

Chair: Myrna Ivonne Wallace Fuentes, Duke University

AHA Receptions

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 5:30 P.M.

Reception for Two-Year Faculty

Sheraton, East Ballroom A

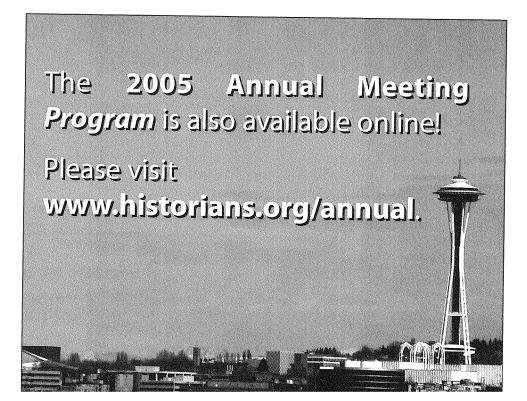
The AHA cordially invites faculty teaching at two-year and community colleges to attend a reception in the Sheraton's East Ballroom A.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 6:30 P.M.

Reception for Graduate Students

Sheraton, East Ballroom B

The Committee for Graduate Students cordially invites graduate students attending the 2005 annual meeting to a reception in the Sheraton's East Ballroom B.



AHA General Meeting

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 8:30 P.M.

American Historical Association General Meeting

Sheraton, Grand Ballroom C

Presiding: James Sheehan, Stanford University

Award of Prizes:

Herbert Baxter Adams Prize AHA Prize in Atlantic History George Louis Beer Prize Albert J. Beveridge Award Paul Birdsall Prize James Henry Breasted Prize John Edwin Fagg Prize John K. Fairbank Prize Herbert Feis Award Morris D. Forkosch Prize Leo Gershoy Award Joan Kelly Memorial Prize Littleton-Griswold Prize J. Russell Maior Prize Helen and Howard R. Marraro Prize George L. Mosse Prize Premio del Rey Prize James Harvey Robinson Prize Wesley-Logan Prize Awards for Scholarly Distinction Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award **Beveridge Family Teaching Prize** John E. O'Connor Film Award Nancy Lyman Roelker Mentorship Award Honorary Foreign Members for 2004

Presidential Address:

Cliffhanger Lives: A Chinese Family in the Seventeenth Century Jonathan Spence, Yale University

CWH Breakfast Meeting

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 7:30-9:00 A.M.

Breakfast Meeting of the AHA Committee on Women Historians

Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom

Presiding: Jan Ellen Lewis, University of Rutgers at Newark

Speaker: Elizabeth Lunbeck, Princeton University

Breakfast is open to all and will be preregistered through the registration form (copy enclosed; form also available via AHA's web page at **http://www.historians.org/annual**). 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 8, 9:30–11:30 A.M.

Presidential Session

58. Cartoons, Gardens, and Lost Art: The Historical Study of Cultural Artifacts

Sheraton, Grand Ballroom C

Chair:	Robert Sayers, National Endowment for the Humanities
Papers:	From "Japonisants" to "Otaku": The Anime Subculture in Global and Historical Perspective Susan J. Napier, University of Texas at Austin
	Unearthing Religion, Art, and Politics in the Japanese Garden Mark Lincicome, College of the Holy Cross
	"The Rape of Europe": Art History from Book to Film to Classroom Lynn H. Nicholas, Independent Scholar Bonnie C. Cohen, Actual Films, Inc.
Comment:	Patricia Graham, University of Kansas

59. Collaborations in Public History: Pacific Northwest Historians Working Together to Present the Past

Convention Center, Room 602

Sponsored by the AHA Professional Division and the AHA Task Force on Public History

Chair: Gail Lee Dubrow, University of Washington Seattle

 Panel:
 Ron Chew, Executive Director, Wing Luke Museum

 Walt Crowley, HistoryLink
 David Louter, Pacific West Regional Office, National Park Service

 Jacqueline Peterson, Washington State University at Vancouver

60. Secrecy and Access in the Archives: Washington, Moscow, and the Vatican

Convention Center, Room 604

Sponsored by the AHA Research Division

- Chair: Larry Wolff, Boston College
- Panel:Thomas Blanton, National Security Archive
Gerald P. Fogarty S.J., University of Virginia
James Hershberg, George Washington University
David Kertzer, Brown University
Anna K. Nelson, American University
Amir Weiner, Stanford University

61. Primary Sources and Historical Inquiry in K-12 Settings

Convention Center, Room 607

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

- Chair: Keith C. Barton, University of Cincinnati
- Panel: Joan Arno, School District of Philadelphia David Gerwin, Queens College, City University of New York Linda S. Levstik, University of Kentucky
- 62. The Education of Historians for the Twenty-First Century: What Does it Mean for Graduate Students?

Convention Center, Room 609

Sponsored by the AHA Committee for Graduate Students

Chair: Aaron W. Marrs, University of South Carolina

Panel:Karen Jackson-Weaver, Columbia University
Linus B. Kafka, University of California at Los Angeles
Thomas Rogers, Duke University
Myrna Ivonne Wallace Fuentes, Duke University
Aaron W. Marrs

63. Active Objects of Reform in Early Meiji Japan: Linking Theory and Practice

Convention Center, Room 304

Chair:	Abigail Schweber, University of Tennessee
Papers:	<i>Gender and Voting Rights in Nineteenth-Century Japan</i> Marnie S. Anderson, University of Michigan
	Early Meiji Reforms in Yamaguchi Prefecture Jonathan Dresner, University of Hawaii at Hilo
	The French Connection in Japanese Education: A Case of Mistaken Identity Abigail Schweber
Comment:	Michael Lewis, Michigan State University

64. English Christianities and the Shaping of Race in the Atlantic World

Convention Center, Room 611

Chair:	Jennifer M. Spear, University of California at Berkeley
Papers:	The Physiognomy of the Body of Christ: Religion and Race in Seventeenth-Century Bermuda and New England Heather Miyano Kopelson, University of Iowa
	Anglican Missionaries and the Construction of Race in the Atlantic World Travis Glasson, Columbia University
	<i>Religion and Interracial Intimacy in the Early Chesapeake</i> Rebecca Anne Goetz, Harvard University
Comment:	Walter W. Woodward, University of Connecticut

65. Joseph Smith, Mormonism, and American Culture: Bicentennial Perspectives

Convention Center, Room 307

Joint session with the American Society of Church History

- Chair: Richard Lyman Bushman, Columbia University
- Panel:Catherine L. Albanese, University of California at Santa Barbara
Laurie F. Maffly-Kipp, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Stephen J. Stein, Indiana University
Grant Underwood, Brigham Young University

66. Christian Morality in the Age of Secularism: The Dynamics of Conservative Christian Lobbying in Post-World War II America

Convention Center, Room 308

Chair:	William Martin, Rice University
Papers:	Christians, Congress, and Consumer Culture: The Drys' Political Campaign to Ban Alcohol Advertising in the 1950s Pamela Pennock, University of Michigan at Dearborn
	"Don't Let Them Take the Bible Out of Our School Rooms": Sunbelt Fundamentalism, Goldwater Conservatism, and the Assault on Public Education in Southern California, 1950–66 Darren Dochuk, University of Notre Dame
	The Politics of Morality: School Prayer and the Transformation of the Christian Right Aaron Haberman, University of South California
Comment:	Gaines Foster, Louisiana State University

67. Engaged Histories I—"Natives" and the Atlantic World: The Native Americas and Africa

Convention Center, Room 608

Joint session with AHA Committee on Minority Historians and the National History Center

Chair:	Joseph C. Miller, University of Virginia
Papers:	Womanly Captivation: Native American and African American Enslavement in Comparative Perspective Juliana Barr, University of Florida
	Native Americans and the Atlantic World of Goods Daniel K. Richter, University of Pennsylvania
	Race, Religion, and the Modern/Colonial World: Spanish Cultural Politics and the Inquisition in Seventeenth-Century Peru Irene Silverblatt, Duke University
Comment:	Sandra E. Greene, Cornell University

68. Globalizing American History: Promises and Pitfalls

Convention Center, Room 606

Joint Session with the World History Association

- Chair: David Northrup, Boston College
- Panel:
 Peter Coclanis, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

 Edward J. Davies, University of Utah

 Susan L. Douglass, Council on Islamic Education

 Carl J. Guarneri, Saint Mary's College of California

69. Legacies and Lessons from United States Cold War Archives

Convention Center, Room 303

 Chair: David Lowenthal, University College London
 Papers: Archives and Academic History: A Conceptual Divide Francis X. Blouin Jr., University of Michigan
 Reading between the Redactions: FBI Files on American Communism Katherine A. S. Sibley, St. Joseph's University
 Craig versus United States of America: The Fine Art of Unsealing Federal Grand Jury Records
 Bruce Craig, National Coalition for History
 William G. Rosenberg, University of Michigan

70. In the Service of America: Foreign Service Officers, Diplomatic Wives, and Military Families

Sheraton, Cedar Room

Chair:	Edward Crapol, College of William and Mary
Papers:	After the Rogers Act: American Women and the United States Foreign Service Alexandra Epstein, University of California at Davis
	"Representative of Our Way of Life": American Foreign Service Wives at Work Overseas Molly M. Wood, Wittenberg University
	Local Views of American Military Families at Overseas Bases in the Early Cold War Era Donna Alvah, St. Lawrence University
Comment:	Catherine Forslund, Rockford College

71. An Integrated, Web-Based Census Microdata Archive: Problems and Prospects with Reference to the History of the Family

Convention Center, Room 603

Chair:Richard Jensen, University of Illinois at ChicagoPapers:Family and Household in Harmonized Kenyan Census Microdata:
Research Challenges and Opportunities
Robert McCaa, University of Minnesota
Agnes Odinga, Hamline University

The Transformation of Family and Household in Modern China: The Impact of Demographic and Economic Change Jiang Zhenghua, Academy of Social Sciences of China at Beijing Integration of Movico Consus Sample (1960, 2000) and the Broblem

Integration of Mexico Census Sample (1960–2000) and the Problem of the Census Family

Cecilia Rabell Romero, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México

72. Rethinking African American Migration

Convention Center, Room 612

Chair:	Gretchen Lemke-Santangelo, St. Mary's College of California
Papers:	"Behold the Land": African American Migration and the Struggle for Civil Rights Luther Adams, University of Washington at Tacoma
	Comparing Southern Black Migration to the North and West, 1920-80 Trent Alexander, University of Minnesota Jason Carl Digman, University of Minnesota
	"For the Advancement of the Race": The Great Black Migrations, Proletariat Formation, Community Building, and Sociopolitical Activism in Houston, Texas, 1911–45 Bernadette Pruitt, Sam Houston State University
Comment:	Kimberley L. Phillips, College of William and Mary

73. Archives of Anguish: Chronicling Suicide in Three Cultures

Sheraton, East Ballroom A

Chair:	M.B. Biskupski, Central Connecticut State University
Papers:	A Breach of Social Equilibrium: The Record of Suicide in Early Modern Holland Laura Cruz, Western Carolina University
	Arishima, Akutagawa, <i>and Reactions to Suicide in Interwar Japan</i> Lawrence Fouraker, St. John Fisher College
	Youth Suicide: Stories from the 1920s Kathleen W. Jones, Virginia Tech
Comment:	Victor Bailey, University of Kansas

74. African Americans and United States Foreign Policy Toward Decolonization

Convention Center, Room 614

Chair:Cary Fraser, Penn State UniversityPapers:The Other Africa: The Influence of Race, Religion, and Ideology on United
States Policy toward the Decolonization of North Africa, 1942–62
Daniel Byrne, Bradley University
Birds of a Different Feather: African American Support for the Vietnam
War in the Johnson Years, 1965–69
Elisse Yvette Wright, Independent Scholar
Little Wheel Blues: John Lee Hooker, the Eisenhower Administration, and
African Decolonization
George White Jr., University of Tennessee at KnoxvilleComment:Carv Fraser

75. Emotional History: Sympathy, Intimacy, and Boredom in Nineteenth-Century America and Europe

Sheraton, East Ballroom B

 Chair: Jan Ellen Lewis, Rutgers University at Newark
 Papers: Two Forms of Sympathy and the Culture of Nineteenth-Century American Liberalism
 Daniel Wickberg, University of Texas at Dallas
 The Great Ennui: Culture and Boredom in Nineteenth-Century Europe Laird M. Easton, California State University at Chico
 "Yours until Death": Intimacy, Death, and Working-Class
 Correspondence in Nineteenth-Century America
 Karen Lystra, California State University at Fullerton
 William M. Reddy, Duke University

76. To Be In-Between: Cultural Brokers and Power in Latin American Society

Convention Center, Room 615

Joint Session with the Conference on Latin American History

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Chair:	William B. Taylor, University of California at Berkeley
Papers:	Native Litigants and Spanish Rhetoric: Tlaxcalan Nobles' Manipulation of Spanish Political Philosophy in Imperial Courts, 1580–1620 R. Jovita Baber, University of Chicago
	Men and Women in Between: Mixed-Race Intermediaries and the Jesuit Mission in Sixteenth-Century Brazil Alida C. Metcalf, Trinity University, San Antonio
	Faith and Healing: Maryknoll Women Religious and the Mayan Construction of a Catholic Community in Huehuetenango, Guatemala, 1963–2000 Susan Fitzpatrick Behrens, California State University at Northridge
Comment:	Dain Borges, University of Chicago Susan Sleeper-Smith, Michigan State University

77. Rethinking Rurality: Incorporating the North American Countryside into Post-World War II Metropolitan History

Convention Center, Room 605

Chair:	Carl Abbott, Portland State University
Papers:	Coloring in the Fringe: The Rural-Urban Continuum in Everyday Experience, 1938–68 Eric Sandweiss, Indiana University
	Rethinking Gender, Race, and Space: Tools for Synthesis in Twentieth- Century Rural History Deborah Stiles, Nova Scotia Agricultural College
	Planning for the Periphery: Economy, Ecology, and Identity on the Metropolitan Fringe Allen Dieterich-Ward, University of Michigan
Comment:	Tobias Higbie, Newberry Library

78. Medieval Critiques of Intercession in Christianity, Islam, and Judaism

Convention Center, Room 205

Chair: Papers:	Theresa Earenfight, Seattle University Guibert of Nogent's Critique of Relics in the Context of Jewish-Christian Debates Manu Radhakrishnan, Princeton University
	Medieval Muslim Critiques of Intercession: Official versus Popular Religion? Josef W. Meri, Institute of Ismaili Studies, London
	"For the Lord seldom performs miraculous deeds for those with little faith": Jewish Critiques of Christian Saints' Miracles Ephraim Shoham-Steiner, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
	<i>Maimonidean Critique of Intercession</i> Ehud Z. Benor, Dartmouth College
Comment:	Peter D. Diehl, Western Washington University

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79. Guns, Violence, and Belonging in the Late Twentieth Century

Convention Center, Room 616

Chair: Brian Patrick, University of Toledo

Papers:The Wild West Down Under: Comparing American and Australian Gun
Enthusiasm
Abigail A. Kohn, University of Sydney
Guns, Political Violence, and Patriotic Identity within the Constitutional
Militia Movement
Robert H. Churchill, University of Hartford
From Reactionary Populism to Revolutionary Terror: The FBI's COINTEL-
PRO-White Hate Operation and the "Nazification" of the Ku Klux Klan
John Drabble, Koc UniversityComment:Jan Dizard, Amherst College

80. Medicine, Law, and Rhetorical Strategy in Seventeenth-Century Germany: The Healer Margarete Ammann

Convention Center, Room 212

Joint Session with the Conference Group for Central European History

- Chair: David Martin Luebke, University of Oregon
- Papers:
 Women and the Healthcare Marketplace in Early Modern Germany

 Mitchell Lewis Hammond, University of Victoria

Margarete Ammann and the Language of Persuasion Helmut Graser, Universität Augsburg Margarete Ammann and the Power of Negotiation: Citizens, Social Workers, and the Legal Process in Early Modern Augsburg B. Ann Tlusty, Bucknell University

Comment: David Martin Luebke

Gende Convent	nd Paternalism: Global Markets, Labor Relations, and er Politics in Company Towns of the Americas tion Center, Room 210
Joint Se	ession with the Conference on Latin American History
Chair:	John Womack Jr., Harvard University
Papers:	Building a Modern Village in the Chilean Andes: The Construction of El Salvador and Anaconda's Modernist Experiment, 1956–60 Angela Vergara-Marshall, University of Texas, Pan-American
	"A union without the women is only half organized": Masculine Workers, Women's Auxiliaries, and Cold War Politics in Canadian and United States Mining Towns Laurie Mercier, Washington State University at Vancouver
	Glory Days No More: Labor Relations and the Undoing of Catholic Paternalism in Brazil's "Steel City" Oliver Dinius, Harvard University

Comment: Marshall Eakin, Vanderbilt University

82. Public Health and Public Policy across Time and Cultures

Convention Center, Room 617

Chair: James Mohr, University of Oregon
 Papers: Symbolic and Material Health in Balance: Redefining Public Health in Early Modern Seville

 Kristy Wilson Bowers, Northern Illinois University
 Leprosy and the Hawaiian Nation: Rethinking the "Imperialist"
 Interpretation of Public Health Policy
 Jerome D. Bowers, Northern Illinois University
 "The Personal and Social Struggle for Health": Changing the Popular Discourse of Medicine in Revolutionary Russia
 Margaret Foley, University of Redlands

 Comment: Mary Lindemann, University of Miami

83. Enlightenment and the Ends of Religion: A Roundtable

Convention Center, Room 204

Darrin M. McMahon, Florida State University Chair: The Politics of Reliaious Ritual during Avianon's Revolution, 1789–91 Papers: Eric F. Johnson, University of California at Los Angeles The Enlightenment Bible: The Foundations of a Cultural Bible Jonathan Sheehan, Indiana University Marginal Martyrs: Letters of Communion to the Old Catholic Church of Utrecht and the Constitutional Church of France Dale Van Kley, Ohio State University Religion, Minority Cultures, and Enlightenment in Eighteenth-Century England James E. Bradley, Fuller Theological Seminary Catholic Polemic and the Origins of Enlightenment Rationalism, 1586-1688 Susan E. Rosa, Northeastern Illinois University The Audience Comment:

84. Bodies Politic: "Körperbildung," Politics, and Nation in Modern Germany

Sheraton, Aspen Room

Joint Session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair: Geoff Eley, University of Michigan

Exercise and Perfection: Embodying the Nation in Late Nineteenth-Century Germany

Svenja Goltermann, University of Southampton

Conditioning the Body for Performance: Political Implications of Performance Discourses in German Sports, Medicine, and Psychology during the Weimar Republic

Michael Hau, Monash University

Movement in Protest: Body Training, "Life-Reform," and Resistance in a Left-wing Political Grouping in the Ruhr Mark Roseman, Indiana University

Comment: Chad Ross, University of Missouri at Columbia

85. Fishers and Fish Workers in the Pacific Northwest: Labor and Environmental History Reconsidered

Convention Center, Room 610

Joint Session with the Labor and Working-Class History Association

Chair:	Christopher Friday, Western Washington University
Papers:	Work and Nature on the Northwest Coast: Indian and Euro-American Fishermen in Southeast Alaska, 1880s–1970s David Arnold, Columbia Basin College
	Building Houses of Labor: Border Banditry in the Pacific Salmon Fishing Industry, 1890s–1930s Lissa Wadewitz, University of California at Los Angeles
	Red-Baiting and Priest-Bashing: The Great Nushagak Strike of 1951 Montgomery Buell, Walla Walla College
Comment:	Christopher Friday

86. The Age of Bandung and the Fate of Nationalism

Convention Center, Room 619

 Chair:
 Michael Salman, University of California at Los Angeles

 Papers:
 The Meaning of Bandung: Carlos P. Romulo and America's Liberal

 Nationalist Critic

Augusto Espiritu, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Cosmopolitanism in a Postcolonial Frame: The Political Education of

Santha Rama Rau, 1945–55 Antoinette Burton, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Shared Destiny: Lorraine Hansberry's Africa in the Age of Bandung

Papers:

Morning Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 7:30–9:15 A.M.

Conference on Latin American History Session 9 Governors and Regional History in the Mexican Revolution Convention Center, Room 213

Conference on Latin American History Session 10 Gender across Borders: Transnational Perspectives on Drugs, Department Stores, Feminists, and Adoption in the Americas Convention Center, Room 214

Conference on Latin American History Session 11 Forgetting its Past and Creating a Modern Argentina: Historical Changes in Argentina, 1877–1945

Convention Center, Room 206

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 9:30-11:30 A.M.

American Catholic Historical Association Session 5 The Anticommunist Impulse in American Catholicism, 1920–60

Sheraton, Juniper Room

Chair:	Steven Rosswurm, Lake Forest College
Papers:	"The Most Reactionary and Savage School of Thought Known to History": Edmund A. Walsh, Soviet Russia, and Catholic Anticommunism in the 1920s Patrick J. McNamara, Archives of the Diocese of Brooklyn
	Souls under Siege: The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade and International Anticommunism, 1943–55 David J. Endres, The Catholic University of America
Comment:	Steven Rosswurm

American Catholic Historical Association Session 6 Catholicism in the Pacific Northwest—A View from on the Ground

Sheraton, Madrona Room

Chair:	Christine Taylor, Archdiocese of Seattle
Papers:	"Pacific Era Catholicism": James Sakamoto's Alternative to Americanism and Insularity in Twentieth-Century Seattle Madeline Duntley, College of Wooster
	O'Melia San and the Catholic Japanese Mission, Vancouver, Canada Jacqueline Gresko, Douglas College
	<i>Catholic in This Place</i> Patricia O'Connell Killen, Pacific Lutheran University
Comment:	Christine Taylor

American Society of Church History Session 16 Honoring the Career of David Edwin Harrell

Westin, Vashon Room II

Chair: Jan Shipps, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

Papers:Restorationist Traditions
Richard Hughes, Pepperdine University
Pentecostal Traditions
Jim R. Goff Jr., Appalachian State University
Southern Religious Traditions
Charles Reagan Wilson, University of MississippiComment:David Edwin Harrell, Auburn University

American Society of Church History Session 17 Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest: The None Zone

Westin, Whidbey Room

Chair and

Introduction:	Patricia O'Connell Killen, Pacific Lutheran University
Papers:	<i>The Secular but Spiritual Population</i> Mark Shibley, Southern Oregon University
	Prospects for Mainline Protestants, Catholics, and Jews Dale E. Soden, Whitworth College
	Will Sectarian Entrepreneurs Become Dominant? James Wellman, University of Washington
Comment:	Eldon Ernst, Graduate Theological Union

American Society of Church History Session 18 Three Centuries of Studying Jonathan Edwards: From Samuel Hopkins to Ken Minkema

Westin, St. Helens Room

Chair:	Douglas A. Sweeney, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Papers:	"So the People Rescued Jonathan": Edwards and His Readers M. X. Lesser, Northeastern University
	"We Have Procured One Rattlesnake": Edwards and American Social History Ava Chamberlain, Wright State University
	Getting Yale Excited About Its Own: Edwards' Editors from Miller to Minkema Stephen D. Crocco, Princeton Theological Seminary
Comment:	Ken Minkema, Yale University and executive editor, <i>The Works of Jonathan Edwards</i>

American Society of Church History Session 19 Elizabeth Clark's *History, Theory, Text: Historians and the Linguistic Turn*

Westin, Olympic Room

Chair:	Richard Lim, Smith College
Panel:	Rebecca Lyman, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley Robert Orsi, Harvard Divinity School Mark Vessey, University of British Columbia
Comment:	Elizabeth Clark, Duke University

American Society of Church History Session 20 Telling the Christian Story outside the Ivory Tower: Popular Histories of Christianity for the Third Millennium

Westin, Orcas Room

Chair:	Douglas Burton-Christie, Loyola Marymount University
Papers:	<i>Don't Say the H-Word</i> Ted Byfield, Christian History Project, Edmonton, Alberta
	<i>History for the Educated Non-Specialist</i> Elesha Coffman, Duke University
	<i>Out of the Ghetto: Church History as Global History</i> Peter J. Leithart, New St. Andrews College
Comment:	The Audience

Center for History and New Media Bringing Digital History into the Introductory Survey Classroom: A Roundtable Discussion

Sheraton, West Ballroom A

 Chair: Paul Clemens, Rutgers University at New Brunswick
 Papers: Teaching Visual Culture in Survey Classes with Computer-Based Multimedia Robert Stephens, Virginia Tech Work or Entertainment? The Promises and Perils of Moving History Assignments to the Web Marian Mollin, Virginia Tech In Class and On the Computer: Comparing Two Modes of Student Discussion in Large Survey Classes Daniel Thorp, Virginia Tech.
 Comment: T. Mills Kelly, George Mason University

Chinese Historians in the United States Session 2 As China Encountered the World: The Interaction and Reciprocity between China and Nations, 1900–66

Convention Center, Room 309

Chair:	Kan Liang, Seattle University
Papers:	Republican China's Russian Emigre Policy 1919–30: Forging a Minority Policy
	Blaine Chiasson, Wilfrid Laurier University Sino-Cuban Relations and Chinese Influence in the Cuban Revolution (1959–66): In the Eyes of Chinese Diplomats Yinghong Cheng, Delaware State University
	Were the Russians Masters of North Manchuria? A Revisionist Perspective on the Russian Empire in China's Northeast, 1900–17 Patrick Fuliang Shan, Grand Valley State University
	Toward a Just World: Opposition against Anti-Chinese Legislation on Both Sides of the Pacific in the Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century Jingyi Song, State University of New York College at Old Westbury
Comment:	James Carter, St. Joseph's University

Conference on Faith and History Maintaining One's Faith Commitments and Responsibility in the Classroom

Sheraton, Suite 416

Chair:	Michael S. Hamilton, Seattle Pacific University
Paper:	Serving Two Masters: Reflections on the Dual Calling of the Christian in the Academy Robert Tracy McKenzie, University of Washington Seattle
Comment:	Douglas Jacobsen, Messiah College Sandra Yocum Mize, University of Dayton

Conference on Latin American History Session 14 Gendered Perspectives on the History and Memory of Traumatic Times

Convention Center, Room 213

Coordinating Council for Women in History Session 4 Roundtable: Women in the Historical Profession—Transitions in Professional Life

Convention Center, Room 203

Chair: Ruth Alexander, Colorado State University

Panel:Melanie Gustafson, University of Vermont
Angela Hornsby, University of Mississippi
Regina Lark, University of California at Los Angeles

Polish American Historical Association Session 2 Polonian Presentation of Self

Convention Center, Room 302

Chair:	Ann Hetzel Gunkel, Columbia College
Papers:	<i>The New Ethnic Neighborhood: Polka Festival as Imagined Community</i> Ann Hetzel Gunkel
	Changing Brooklyn Polonia Jerome Krase, Brooklyn College, City University of New York
	Blood, Coal, and Newsprint: Polish-American Identity and Labor Strife in the Pennsylvania Anthracite Region, 1897–1902 Joseph P. McKerns, Ohio State University
Comment:	The Audience

Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Session 3

In Search of Progressivism

Westin, Blakely Room

Chair:Nancy Unger, Santa Clara UniversityPapers:Atlantic Crossing or American Original? Woodrow Wilson, Public
Administration, and the John Hopkins Experience
Eric A. Cheezum, University of South Carolina
A Program for Progressivism? Republican Insurgents in the Senate and
the Drive for Direct Democracy
William B. Murphy, Syracuse University

Save the Babies: Maternal and Infant Welfare Policy in the Borderlands Ann R. Gabbert, University of Texas at El Paso

Comment: Brett Flehinger, California State University at San Bernadino

Luncheons and Midday Event

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 12:15–1:45 P.M.

Advanced Placement History

Sheraton, Douglas Room

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

Presiding: Uma Venkateswaran, Educational Testing Service, Princeton

Address:What Does "Gender History" Mean?Nancy Cott, Schlesinger Library, Harvard University

American Catholic Historical Association

Sheraton, East Ballroom A

- Presiding: Thomas Kselman, University of Notre Dame
- Address: Catholic Relief Services in Vietnam, 1955–75: Programs, Protests, and Crises Christopher J. Kauffman, The Catholic University of America

AHA Modern European History Section

Sheraton, Suite 418

Presiding:	Andrew Lees, Rutgers University at Camden and section chair
	Robert Weinberg, Swarthmore College and section secretary-treasurer

Address: Agnotology and Exotic Abortifacients: The Cultural Production of Ignorance in the Eighteenth-Century Atlantic World Londa Schiebinger, Stanford University

The luncheon is open to all. Tickets can be purchased at the annual meeting at the meal ticket cashier's window or at the door. Individuals who only want to hear the speech are invited to arrive at 12:45 P.M.

Coordinating Council for Women in History

Sheraton, West Ballroom B

- Presiding:
 Eileen Boris, University of California at Santa Barbara and copresident, CCWH

 Cheryl Johnson-Odim, Columbia College and co-president, CCWH
- Address: Risking Our Dreams: The Next 35 Years Linda K. Kerber, University of Iowa

Award Presentations:

CCWH/Berkshire Conference of Women Historians Graduate Student Fellowship Ida B. Wells Graduate Student Fellowship Catherine Prelinger Scholarship (for a non-traditional historian)

Tickets (\$35) should be purchased from Jennifer Scanlon, Women's Studies, Bowdoin College, 7100 College Station, Brunswick, ME 04011 no later than December 24, 2004. Make checks payable to CCWH.

Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

Rock Bottom Restaurant & Brewery, 1333 Fifth Avenue

Presiding: David L. Anderson, California State University at Monterey Bay

Address: Arab-Israeli Peace: Possible Reflections on Twenty-five Years of Peacemaking

Aaron David Miller, former senior advisor for Arab-Israeli Negotiations, U.S. Department of State and president, Seeds of Peace

Tickets must be purchased in advance. Inquire at shafr@osu.edu.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 12:30-2:00 P.M.

Task Force on Public History Open Forum

Convention Center, Room 204

Members of the AHA's Task Force on Public History and representatives of the Professional Division, Teaching Division, and Research Division 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, and chair, TFPH	
Panel:	 William J. Cronon, University of Wisconsin-Madison and vice president, AHA Professional Division Patrick Manning, Northeastern University and vice president, AHA Teaching Division Robert Townsend, Staff Assistant, AHA Research Division 	
Task Force on Public History:		
	Linda Shopes, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, chair	
	Victoria Harden, National Institutes of Health, co-chair	
	Michael H. Frisch, State University of New York at Buffalo	
	Maureen Murphy Nutting, North Seattle Community College	
	Noel Stowe, Arizona State University	
	Jamil Zainaldin, Georgia Humanities Council	

Debbie Ann Doyle, public history coordinator, American Historical Association **Afternoon Sessions of the AHA Program Committee**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

Presidential Session

87. Mesopotamian Archives

Sheraton, Grand Ballroom C

Chair:	Sarah C. Melville, Clarkson University
Papers:	<i>Cuneiform Archives in Theory and Practice</i> Steven Garfinkle, Western Washington University
	Cuneiform Archives in the Ancient Near East Daniel C. Snell, University of Oklahoma
Comment:	Benjamin R. Foster, Yale University

88. Forum: Impact of Teaching American History Projects in the Classroom

Convention Center, Room 604

Sponsored by the AHA Teaching Division

Chair: Linda Mehlbrech, Long Beach Unified School District

Panel:Frederick Drake, Illinois State University
Thomas Dublin, State University of New York at Binghamton
Kathi Kern, University of Kentucky
Kelly Woestman, Pittsburg State University

Comment: Alex Stein, United States Department of Education

89. Fellowship Funding for Graduate Students

Convention Center, Room 606

Sponsored by the AHA Committee for Graduate Students

- Chair: Myrna Ivonne Wallace Fuentes, Duke University
- Panel:
 Suzy Beemer, American Council of Learned Societies

 Timothy Burke, Swarthmore College
 Brian Newsome, Alfred University

	ms in the Twenty-First Century on Center, Room 611
Sponsore	ed by the AHA Task Force on Public History
Chair:	Victoria A. Harden, National Institutes of Health
Panel:	Spencer R. Crew, National Underground Railroad Freedom Center Steven Lubar, Brown University Beverly Sheppard, Old Sturbridge Village
Histori Medite	enting Conversion, Converting Documentation: es of Religious Conversion in the Early Modern erranean
Conventi Chair:	on Center, Room 304 Robert C. Stacey, University of Washington Seattle
Papers:	Gender-Specific Conversion Narratives in Sixteenth-Century Italian Archival Sources Stefanie Siegmund, University of Michigan
	Incorporating the Christian Past into the Muslim Present: Conversion Narrative of a Sixteenth-Century Ottoman Translator, Murad b. Abdullah Tijana Krstic, Northwestern University
	Turks into Venetians: The Making of Early Modern Converted Subjects E. Natalie Rothman, University of Michigan
Comment:	Daniel Goffman, DePaul University

92. State, Criminals, and Working Class: Rethinking Criminalization in Modern China

Convention Center, Room 307

Chair:	Joseph Tse-Hei Lee, Pace University	
Papers:	Banditry, Resistance, and Survival among the Laboring Poor in Late Imperial South China Robert Antony, Western Kentucky University	
	Bare Sticks and Naked Pity: Repression, Representation, and Reality in Eighteenth-Century China Thomas Buoye, University of Tulsa	
	Individual Livelihood and Family Integrity: Punishing Runaway Wives in Republican China Zhao Ma, Johns Hopkins University	
Comment:	Joseph Tse-Hei Lee	

93. Reconstructing History and Homeland: Migration, Memory, and Identity in a Transnational Context

Convention Center, Room 615

Chair:	Catherine Epstein, Amherst College	
Papers:	Refugees from Reconstruction: African American Countermemory in a National Context Bruce E. Baker, Royal Holloway, University of London	
	Emigrating into History: The Influence of the Refugee Experience in the Work of George L. Mosse and Peter Gay Ethan B. Katz, University of Wisconsin-Madison	
	Citizen Refugees: The Recasting of History and Nation by Salvadoran Peasants in Exile, 1979–89 Molly Todd, University of Wisconsin-Madison	
Comment:	W. Fitzhugh Brundage, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	

94. Kissinger Revised: The Challenge of New Sources

Convention Center, Room 602

Chair:	Robert D. Schulzinger, University of Colorado at Boulder	
Papers:	The "Confidential Channel": Documenting the Secret Diplomacy of Détente, 1969–72 David Curtis Geyer, U. S. Department of State	
	Caught on Tape: The Nixon Presidential Recordings and Henry Kissinger's Foreign Policy Agenda Erin Rose Mahan, U. S. Department of State	
	Kissinger on the Telephone: A New Source on the White House Years William Burr, National Security Archive	
Comment:	Thomas Alan Schwartz, Vanderbilt University	

95. London by Night: Cosmopolitanism and the Pleasure Economy

Convention Center, Room 603

Joint Session with the North American Conference on British Studies

Chair:	Susan A. Glenn, University of Washington Seattle	
Papers:	"Tarts and the Prince of Wales": Nightclubs, Dance Halls, and Nude Display in Interwar Soho Judith R. Walkowitz, Johns Hopkins University	
	Striptease and the Origins of the "Permissive Society" in Postwar London Frank Charles Mort, Princeton University and University of Manchester	
Comment:	Angus McLaren, University of Victoria Susan A. Glenn	

96. The Cold War: Opening European and Asian Archives

Convention Center, Room 205

Sponsored by the AHA Research Division

Chair: Roy Rosenzweig, George Mason University

 Papers:
 Access on the Other Side: Opening Archives in the Former Soviet Bloc (Asia)

 Kathryn Weathersby, Woodrow Wilson International Center for
 Scholars

Access on the Other Side: Opening Archives in the Former Soviet Bloc (Europe)

Mircea Munteanu, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars Christian Ostermann, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars

Access in the Middle: The Impact of the Cold War on the Records of International Organizations Trudy Huskamp Peterson, Consulting Archivist

Comment: The Audience

97. The Therapeutic State in the Twentieth Century: The United States, France, and Germany

Convention Center, Room 308

Chair:	John Samuel Carson, University of Michigan	
Papers:	Making the State Therapeutic: The Transformation of Juvenile Justice in Twentieth-Century France Sarah Fishman, University of Houston	
	The Psychological Curiosity of Totalitarianism: The Promise and Limits of Rehabilitation in Nazi and East Germany Greg Eghigian, Penn State University	
	Democratic Visions Behind Bars: California's Experiments in Therapeutic Penology, 1945–68 Volker Janssen, University of California at San Diego	
Comment:	Alice O'Connor, University of California at Santa Barbara	

98. Race, Gender, and Religion: Perspectives from the North American West

Convention Center, Room 616

 Chair: Susan Yohn, Hofstra University
 Papers: Christian Women, Nature, and Race in the American West Randi J. Walker, Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley
 Modern Discomforts: Mennonite Adaptation to Expanding Racial and Gender Identities in British Columbia and California Brian Froese, Providence College
 Race and Religion at the Margins of Empire: Southern Baptist Missions among Mexican Americans in Arizona Rudy V. Busto, University of California at Santa Barbara
 Comment: Susan Yohn

99. Teaching Europe in a Global Context in the European History Survey Course

Convention Center, Room 617

Chair:Michael Galgano, James Madison UniversityPapers:Integrating the "West and the World" in the Renaissance and
Reformation
Kathryn A. Edwards, University of South Carolina
Europe and the Globe in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries
Michael J. Galgano
Teaching Nineteenth-Century Imperialism from a Non-European
Perspective
Susie Girard, Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Washington
Teaching Europe and the World in the Twentieth Century
Margaret McKee, Castilleja School, Palo Alto, CaliforniaComment:Paul Borysewicz, Educational Testing Service

100. Vision, Image, and Representation in the Later Middle Ages

Convention Center, Room 619

Chair:Dallas G. Denery II, Bowdoin CollegePapers:Preaching the Perils of Perspective in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth
Centuries
Dallas G. Denery II
Signifying Through Words and Images in the Schools and Illuminated
Books of Thirteenth-Century Paris
Katherine H. Tachau, University of Iowa
The Visual Realm: Representation and Display at the Valois Courts of
France
Stephen Perkinson, Bowdoin CollegeComment:Claudia Swan, Northwestern University

101. Subjects of History: Archives and Historical Consciousness

Convention Center, Room 612

 Chair: Donald R. Kelley, Rutgers University at New Brunswick
 Papers: Beyond Black Structuralism: Slavery, Archives, and Memory Herman L. Bennett, Rutgers University at New Brunswick
 Archives and the Romantic Episteme of History Peter Fritzche, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Imagining the Archive in Nineteenth-Century France Jennifer S. Milligan, Harvard University
 Comment: Donald R. Kelley

102. Anglo American Atlantic Crossings and Cultural Exchange in Wartime

Convention Center, Room 605

Joint Session with the North American Conference on British Studies

Chair:	Ellen Ross, Ramapo College of New Jersey
Papers:	Leslie Howard and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.: Promoting the Anglo- American Alliance in Wartime, 1939–43 Fred M. Leventhal, Boston University
	Englishness and Americanization: Cecil Sharp and the American Folk Dance Revival, 1914–18 Daniel J. Walkowitz, New York University
Comment:	Lara Kriegel, Florida International University Ellen Ross

103. American Communist History after the Espionage Turn

Convention	Center.	Room 609

Chair:	James N. Gregory, University of Washington Seattle	
Papers:	Balancing the Overt and the Covert: The International Labor Defense and the Early History of Civil Rights Jennifer Uhlmann, University of California at Los Angeles	
	American Communist Espionage and Gender Anxiety: Political and Sexual Subversion during the Cold War, 1945–63 Veronica Wilson, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown	
	Open Archives and Open Minds: "Traditionalists" versus "Revisionists" after Venona Maurice Isserman, Hamilton College	
	<i>Reassessing the Field—Reflections of a "Traditionalist" Historian</i> Harvey Klehr, Emory University	
Comment:	The Audience	

104. Engaged Histories II—Africa and the "Native" Americas

Convention Center, Room 608

Joint Session with AHA Committee on Minority Historians and the National History Center

Chair: Karen Ordahl Kupperman, New York University
 Papers: The Trouble with Family: Understanding Kinship and the Incorporation of Fugitive African Slave Women into Native American Societies Barbara Krauthamer, New York University
 Finding History in Afro-Atlantic Foodways James La Fleur, University of Virginia
 The Nature of the Early Modern World: Environment, Power, and Integration
 James Rice, State University of New York at Plattsburgh
 Comment: James Brooks, School of American Research

105. Rights of Way: Contested Space on America's Roads and Rails, 1880–1960

Sheraton, Cedar Room

 Chair: Raymond A. Mohl, University of Alabama at Birmingham
 Papers: "Fine-Haired Gentry" and Virtuous Yeomen: Automobile Tourists and Social Conflict on American Roads in the Early Twentieth Century Robert Buerglener, University of Chicago
 Railroad Stations and the Formation of Gendered Space in Chicago Laura E. Milsk, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville The Birth of the Modern American Anti-Highway Movement Michael R. Fein, Brandeis University
 Comment: Barbara Welke, University of Minnesota

106. Sports and the Politics of Identity in the Twentieth Century: Local, National, and Global Perspectives

Sheraton, East Ballroom A

Chair:	Katerina Lagos, California State University at Sacramento
Papers:	A Tale of Two Gothams: Sport and Multicultularity in New York and Moscow, 1945–55 Robert Edelman, University of California at San Diego
	Why Is American Sport "Democratic"? Sport and National Identity at the Olympic Games, 1936–56 Barbara Keys, California State University at Sacramento
	The Transnational Soccer Community: The International Soccer Federation and Global Politics after World War II Christiane Eisenberg, Humboldt University, Berlin
Comment:	Bruce Kidd. University of Toronto

107."American Congo": A Roundtable Discussion

Convention Center, Room 610

Chair: Robert Gregg, Richard Stockton College of New Jersey

Panel:Kevin K. Gaines, University of Michigan
Nancy Rose Hunt, University of Michigan
Madhavi Kale, Bryn Mawr College
Vijay Prashad, Trinity College

108. Fighting Words: The Work of Terror and Violence during Reconstruction

Sheraton, East Ballroom B

 Chair: Sheldon Hackney, University of Pennsylvania
 Papers: "The Effect Upon Me of a Real Danger": Violence and Rumors of Violence during Reconstruction in Mississippi Bland Whitley, University of Florida "Freinley Enimys": Charivari, Political Culture, and the First Ku Klux Klan René Hayden, University of California at San Diego To Arm or Not to Arm: The Unasked Question of Reconstruction Carole Emberton, Northwestern University
 Comment: Sheldon Hackney

109. So You Want to Write a Biography? Four Reflections on the Intellectual, Personal, and Political Stakes

Chair:	Richard Wightman Fox, University of Southern California
Papers:	<i>Jane Addams</i> Victoria Bissell Brown, Grinnell College
	<i>William Sloane Coffin Jr.</i> Warren Goldstein, University of Hartford
	<i>Mother Jones</i> Elliott J. Gorn, Brown University
	<i>Lillian Hellman</i> Alice Kessler-Harris, Columbia University
Comment:	The Audience

110. Engendering Ecumenism: New Perspectives on the Ideological Middle Ground in Colonial American Religion

Convention Center, Room 210

Chair:	Joan R. Gundersen, University of Pittsburgh
Papers:	Pursuing Happiness: Latitudinarian Thought and Transatlantic Anglican Identity in the Eighteenth Century Jacob M. Blosser, University of South Carolina
	Crossing Boundaries: Moravian Religious and Ethnic Identity in the Eighteenth Century Kate Carté Engel, McNeil Center for Early American Studies and Texas A&M University
	"A free choice to celestial felicity": The Creation of an American Religious Identity in the Eighteenth Century Keith Pacholl, State University of West Georgia
Comment:	Edward Bond, Alabama A&M University

111.The Home Front and the Battlefield in the Civil War

Convention Center, Room 303

Chair:	Brooks D. Simpson, Arizona State University
Papers:	Disallowed Claims and Discovered Words: A New Look at the Testimony before the Southern Claims Commission Christine Dee, Carlisle, Massachusetts
	Regimental Newspapers and How Soldiers Used Them to Maintain Links between Home Life and Army Life Chandra Miller Manning, Pacific Lutheran University
	Caring for the Living and the Dead: Women Veterans of Confederate Wayside Hospitals and the Shaping of War and Memory Libra Hilde, Stanford University
Comment:	Robert Tracy McKenzie, University of Washington

112.Modern German Historiography: James J. Sheehan and the Evolution of the Field

Sheraton, Metropolitan Ballroom

Sponsored by the National History Center, the Conference Group for Central European History, and the German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C.

Chair:	Richard Wetzell, German Historical Institute, Washington, D.C.
Panel:	David Blackbourn, Harvard University Hans-Ulrich Wehler, University of Bielefeld

Comment: Celia Applegate, University of Rochester

113.The Social Construction of the Brazilian "Povo": Race, Illegitimacy, and Citizenship

Convention Center, Room 212

Joint Session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Thomas Holloway, University of California at Davis

Papers:The Social Construction of the Brazilian "Povo": Race, Illegitimacy, and
Denial of Political Identity, 1600–1930
Elizabeth A. Kuznesof, University of Kansas
Ex-Slave Convicts? The Contradictions of Liberal Penology in Brazil's
Slave Society, 1840–92
Peter Beattie, Michigan State University
Racial Identity in Twentieth-Century Brazilian State Records
Jerry Dávila, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Comment: Muriel Nazzari, Indiana University

114. United States Empire, Race, and the City, 1848–1919

Sheraton, Aspen Room

Joint Session with the World History Association

Chair:	Carl H. Nightingale, University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Papers:	The Voyage of the California: Patriotism, Immigration, and Race in Panama City and California during the Gold Rush, 1848–56 Aims McGuinness, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
	"A City of the Empire": The United States, Panama City, and the Exercise of Imperial Power, 1904–14 Julie Greene, University of Colorado at Boulder
	The Imperial Origins of American Urban Racial Segregation Carl H. Nightingale
Comment:	Charles Bright, University of Michigan

Afternoon Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

American Catholic Historical Association Session 7 U.S. Latino Catholic Foundations, Devotions, and Pious Societies

Sheraton, Juniper Room

 Chair: Nancy Pineda-Madrid, St. Mary's College, Moraga, California
 Papers: The Hispanic Colonial Heritage in U.S. Catholicism: Negligible Remnant or Firm Foundation? Robert E. Wright, O.M.I., Oblate School of Theology, San Antonio
 Patron Saints and Divine Providence in Northern New Spain Timothy Matovina, University of Notre Dame
 Guadalupan Devotion and Mexican American Women's Parish Activism in the Mid-Twentieth Century
 Gina Marie Pitti, Arizona State University
 Comment: Nancy Pineda-Madrid

American Catholic Historical Association Session 8 Preservation and Publication: Archivists and Historians in Dialogue

Sheraton, Madrona Room

Chair:	Robert E. Carbonneau, C.P., Archives, St. Paul of the Cross Province, Congregation of the Passion, Union City, New Jersey
Panel:	James T. Connelly, C.S.C., University of Portland Anne M. Klejment, University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota Timothy J. Meagher, The Catholic University of America Tricia T. Pyne, Associated Archives at St. Mary's Seminary and University, Baltimore

American Society of Church History Session 21 Beyond Byzantium: Christian Communities of the Late Antique and Early Islamic Near East

Westin, Vashon Room I

Chair:	Paul Cobb, University of Notre Dame
Papers:	A Second Constantine? The Sasanian King Yazdgard in Christian History and Historiography Scott McDonough, University of California at Los Angeles
	"Only his Bible with him": Books and Literacy in East-Syrian Monastic Tradition Joel Walker, University of Washington Seattle
	Making Place Count: The Role of Bishops in Preserving a Christian Topography in Early Medieval Iraq Cynthia Villagomez, Wake Forest University
Comment:	Paul Cobb

American Society of Church History Session 22 Society for Austrian and Habsburg History Session 2 Before and After Hus: Law, Politics, and the Church in Late Medieval Bohemia

Westin, Whidbey Room

Chair:	Lisa Wolverton, University of Oregon
Papers:	Emperor Charles IV and Local Religion in Fourteenth-Century Prague David Mengel, Xavier University
	<i>Law and the Church in Pre-Hussite Bohemia</i> Jeanne Grant, University of California at Berkeley
	From Religious War to Class Conflict: The Rhetoric of Cruelty in the Old Czech Annals Joel Seltzer, Yale University
Comment:	John Klassen, Trinity Western University

American Society of Church History Session 23 Recent Western Canada

Westin, Orcas Room

Chair: Papers:	Robynne Healey, Trinity Western University The Anglican Communion in New Westminster: Global Anglicanism and the Anglican Church of Canada George Egerton, University of British Columbia
	Twentieth-Century Trends within Evangelical Theological Education in Western Canada Bruce Guenther, Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary, Langley, British Columbia
	Pentecostalism among First Nations in British Columbia, 1950–2000 Bob Burkinshaw, Trinity Western University
Comment:	Robynne Healey

American Society of Church History Session 24 David Hempton's An Empire of the Spirit: The Rise of Methodism in a New World Order, 1730–1880

Westin, Vashon Room II

Chair: John Wigger, University of Missouri at Columbia

- Panel:
 Dee Andrews, California State University at Hayward

 Nathan Hatch, University of Notre Dame

 Richard Heitzenrater, Duke University
- **Comment:** David Hempton, Boston University

American Society of Church History Session 25 Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Contemporary Christianity: Japan and the United States

Westin, Blakely Room

Chair:	Scott W. Sunquist, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
Papers:	A Japanese View of Contemporary Christianity in America Koichi Mori, Doshisha University
	An American View of Contemporary Christianity in Japan Barbara Brown Zikmund, Doshisha University
Comment:	Charles Hambrick-Stowe, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary Fumitaka Matsuoka, Pacific School of Religion, Graduate Theological Union

American Society of Church History Session 26 Worm Holes or Parallel Universes? Constructions and Reconstructions of Sacred Space

Westin, St. Helens Room

Chair:	Jeanne Halgren Kilde, Macalaster College
Papers:	The Montanist "New Jerusalem": Constructing Apocalyptic Sacred Space in a Remote Region of Phrygia William Tabbernee, Phillips Theological Seminary
	"And They Could Not Find Her Body": The Tomb of Mary in Byzantine Jerusalem Susan L. Graham, Saint Peter's College
	Sacred Space in Manila: Philippine Self-Crucifixion on Good Friday Stephanie Stidham Rogers, Princeton Theological Seminary
Comment:	Jeanne Halgren Kilde

Chinese Historians in the United States Session 3 Rise of "New Social History" in China: Observations from China, Japan, and the United States

Convention Center, Room 309

- Chair: Di Wang, Texas A&M University
- Panel:Huang Donglan, Aichi Prefectural University
Li Bozhong, Tsinghua Univresity
Xiaobing Li, University of Central Oklahoma
Hanchao Lu, Georgia Institute of Technology
Ma Guoqing, Beijing University
Sun Jiang, Shizuoka University of Art and Culture
Shuo Wang, California State University at Stanislaus
Yang Nianqun, Chinese People's University

Conference on Latin American History Session 16 Rethinking Argentina: Change and Continuity, 1870–1940

Convention Center, Room 213.

Conference on Latin American History Session 17 Ecuador's Archives: Exploring New Sources for Municipal, Regional, National History

Coordinating Council for Women in History Session 5 Gender in Diaspora, Transnational, and Borderlands Studies

Convention Center, Room 203

Chair:	Lisa Brock, Columbia College Chicago
Papers:	Indigenous Women and the Atlantic World Pamela Frederika Scully, Denison University
	Working the System: Women, Gender, and Transnational Mexican Labor Jocelyn Olcott, Duke University
	Bridget of the Irish Diaspora: Irish Immigrant Women in Domestic Service in the U.S., 1840–1930 Margaret Lynch-Brennan, Independent Scholar
Comment:	Lisa Brock

National Council on Public History Designing a Curriculum: Core Ideas for Creating and Maintaining a Public History Program

Convention Center, Room 305

Chair:	David G. Vanderstel, Executive Director, National Council on Public
	History

Panel:Elizabeth Fraterrigo, University of Nevada at Las VegasPatricia Mooney-Melvin, Loyala University ChicagoPatrick K. Moore, University of West FloridaNoel J. Stowe, Arizona State University

New England Historical Association Moving In and Out of New England: Mobility, Regionalism, and Ethnic Identity in the Nineteenth Century

Convention Center, Room 306

Chair: Joseph A. Conforti, University of Southern Maine
 Papers: Replacing Yankees: Ethnicity, Regional Identity, and Vermont's Scandinavian Recruitment Program

 Paul M. Searls, University of Vermont
 Advertising and Ethnicity: New England Colonies in Nebraska
 Jody Seim Timmins, University of California at Berkeley

 Comment: Joseph A. Conforti

Polish American Historical Association Session 3 Polonian Relations with Non-Polonians

Convention Center, Room 302

Chair:	Mary Patrice Erdmans, Central Connecticut State University
Papers:	A Call to Prayer in Hamtramck Karen Majewski, Orchard Lake Schools, Michigan
	Using Geographical Information Systems to Examine Attitudes toward Open Housing in Milwaukee, 1966–70 Stephen M. Leahy, University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley
	American Outlook on Two Attempts to Establish Democracy in Poland in 1947 and 1989–90 Anna Mazurkiewicz, University of Gdansk
	The Great Cemetery War: The Bishop of Syracuse versus the Societies of St. Stanislaus and St. Casimer James Pula, Purdue University North Central
Comment:	The Audience

Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Session 4

Shaping the Role of Women and the Image of Boys

Westin, Olympic Room

Chair:	Karen J. Blair, Central Washington University
Papers:	Discovering Lillie Langtry: Aestheticism and the Development of a Transatlantic Market in Beauty, 1880–1927 Jennifer L. Hudson-Allen, University of Texas at Arlington
	The Domesticity of Empire: American Education and Domestic Science in the Philippines Elisa Miller, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
	Gilbert Patten: Mediator in the Creation of the "All-American Boy" Ryan K. Anderson, Purdue University
Comment:	Mary K. McGuire, Southern Illinois University

Society for Italian Historical Studies Session 2 Violence in Modern Italy

Sheraton, West Ballroom A

Chair:	Alan J. Reinerman, Boston College
Papers:	Italian Assassins from Mazzini to Mussolini Richard B. Jensen, Louisiana Scholars College
	Fascists and the Duel: A Love-Hate Relationship Steven C. Hughes, Loyola College in Maryland
	Blackshirt Violence in the Republic of Salò William L. Myers, University of Alaska
Comment:	Richard R. Drake, University of Montana

Society for the History of Technology The Earth as an Artifact

Sheraton, Suite 416

Chair:	Jim Fleming, Colby College
Papers:	Building a Usable World: Technological Commitments and the International Geophysical Year Bruce Hevly, University of Washington Seattle
	All the Oil There Is: M. King Hubbert and the Oil Depletion Question Len Reich, Colby College
	Take it to the Limit One More Time: The Technical Side of Computer Climate Modeling Mott Greene, University of Puget Sound
Comment:	Jim Fleming

PLEASE NOTE:

You **MUST** have an AHA annual meeting badge to attend sessions, the Exhibit Hall, and the Job Register. Badges can be obtained in the Sheraton Grand Ballroom A and B.

AHA Business Meeting

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 4:45 P.M.

American Historical Association Business Meeting

Convention Center, Room 204

Presiding: Jonathan Spence, Yale University

Report of the Executive Director Arnita A. Jones, Washington, D.C.

Report of the AHR Editor Michael Grossberg, Indiana University

Report of the Nominating Committee Alice Conklin, Ohio State University

Reports of the Vice Presidents

Professional Division William J. Cronon, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Research Division Roy Rosenzweig, George Mason University

Teaching Division Patrick Manning, Northeastern University

Other Business

Parliamentarian Michael Les Benedict, Ohio State University

Evening Session of AHA Affiliated Society

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 5:00-6:30 P.M.

Society for Military History The George C. Marshall Foundation George C. Marshall Lecture

Sheraton, Aspen Room

Presiding:Larry I. Bland, George C. Marshall FoundationTimothy K. Nenninger, Society for Military HistoryAddress:After Hiroshima: Allied Military Occupations and the Fate of Japan's
Asian Empire, 1945–47Ronald H. Spector, George Washington University

AHA Receptions

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 5:30 P.M.

Committee on Minority Historians Reception

Sheraton, East Ballroom A

The Committee on Minority Historians cordially invites minority scholars, graduate students, and others attending the 2005 annual meeting to a cash-bar reception in the Sheraton's East Ballroom A.

Public Historians Reception

Sheraton, East Ballroom B

The AHA's Task Force on Public History, the American Association for State and Local History, the National Museum of American History, the National Council on Public History, and the Society for History in the Federal Government cordially invite public historians and anyone with an interest in public history to join them for informal conversation with colleagues.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 6:30 P.M.

Reception for Life Members of the American Historical Association

Sheraton, Suite 418

The AHA President and Executive Director invite life members of the Association to a reception in their honor in the Sheraton's Suite 418.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 7:30 P.M.

AHA-OAH Joint Committee on Part-time and Adjunct Employment Reception

Sheraton, East Ballroom A

The AHA-OAH Joint Committee welcomes part-time and adjunct faculty to this reception in the Sheraton's East Ballroom A.

Early Morning Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 8:30-10:30 A.M.

115.It's All in Your Head: Comparative Studies of Health Issues in North America

Convention Center, Room 304

Sponsored by the AHA-Canadian Historical Association Joint Committee

Chair:	Scott W. See, University of Maine
Papers:	Wendy's Last Night in the Nursery: The "Disease" of Menstruation and its Treatment Cheryl Krasnick Warsh, Malaspina University College
	The Mind in the Body: Medical Understandings of Mind-Body Connections in the Antebellum South Marli F. Weiner, University of Maine
	<i>Menopause and Canadian Physicians: Attitudes and Perceptions</i> Wendy Mitchinson, University of Waterloo
Comment:	Judith W. Leavitt, University of Wisconsin-Madison

116. Historic Site as Prosthetic Memory

Convention Center, Room 204

Sponsored by the AHA Task Force on Public History

Chair:	Debra A. Reid, Eastern Illinois University
Papers:	Representing Slavery in the Twentieth-Century South: History and Memory at Somerset Place Alisa Y. Harrison, Duke University
	Oral Traditions and Beyond: Issues in Documenting the Underground Railroad Diane Miller, National Underground Railroad Network to Freedom Program
	<i>The Five Mile House in Local Memory</i> Nora Pat Small, Eastern Illinois University
	Distinguishing the Historic from the Legendary in Phoenix Vincent Smith Murray, Historic Preservation Consultant
Comment:	Selling the "Gay Nineties" in Atlantic City, New Jersey Debbie Ann Doyle, American Historical Association Alison Landsberg, George Mason University Marla R. Miller, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

117.Presidential Libraries and Museums: Greater Access to Historical Information

Convention Center, Room 606

Chair: Roger D. Bridges, Abraham Lincoln Association

Panel:Michael J. Devine, Harry S Truman Presidential Library
Murney Gerlach, Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center
Cynthia Koch, Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum
Jack Robertson, Jefferson Library

118. The American Revolution in the United States History Survey

Convention Center, Room 609

- Chair: Michael Johanek, The College Board
- Papers:The Revolution in Teaching the Revolution: Using Primary Sources to Add
Women, African Americans, and Native Americans to the Narrative of the
War for Independence
Carol Berkin, Baruch College, City University of New York
How to Teach the American Revolution as a Document-Based Question
Caronada Ochemican College, City University School Tennessee

Cassandra Osborne, Oak Ridge High School, Tennessee Student Performances on A.P. U.S. History Exam Questions on the

Revolutionary Era

Uma Venkateswaran, Educational Testing Service

Comment: Jonathan M. Chu, University of Massachusetts at Boston

119."*Quítate Tú Para Ponerme Yo*": Corruption, Reputation, Political Culture, and Exercise of State Power in Postcolonial Venezuela

Convention Center, Room 210

Joint Session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair:	Jeremy Cohen, University of Florida
Papers:	Abusive Administrators, Offensive Creditors: Political, Economic, and Moral Corruption in the Early Venezuelan Republic, 1821–50 Reuben Zahler, University of Chicago
	Opponents and Prisoners: Masculine Honor and Corruption under the Dictatorship of Juan Vicente Gómez, 1908–35 Doug Yarrington, Colorado State University
	The Redemptive Hero: Rómulo Gallegos, Literary Appropriation, and the Representation of Democratic Rule Julie Skurski, University of Michigan
Comment:	Erick Langer, Georgetown University

120. African Americans and "Others": Ambiguities of Multigroup Alliances in the Civil Rights Era

Chair:	Quintard Taylor Jr., University of Washington
Papers:	The Wrong Means to the Right Ends? Jewish Ambivalence toward Black Civil Rights Actions Cheryl Greenberg, Trinity College
	"I'm Not White and I'm Not Black": S. I. Hayakawa as Racial Middleman Daryl J. Maeda, Oberlin College
	<i>Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and the Black Freedom Struggle</i> Greg Robinson, Université du Québec à Montréal
Comment:	Walter Jackson, North Carolina State University

121.The Oxford Dictionary of National Biography: Rethinking and Rewriting the History of Britain

Convention Center, Room 607

Joint Session with the North American Conference on British Studies

Chair:	David M. Kennedy, Stanford University
Papers:	The Oxford Dictionary of National Biography: Rewriting British History Robert Faber, Oxford University Press The Identity of Britain and the British in the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography Lawrence Goldman, St. Peter's College, University of Oxford
	<i>"Mythical" Subjects in the</i> Oxford Dictionary of National Biography Philip Carter, University of Oxford
	Mothers, Daughters, Lives: Writing on Women for the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography Philippa Levine, University of Southern California
Comment:	Peter Stansky, Stanford University

122.Conducting Research Using Non-Traditional Archival Materials: The Secret Presidential Recordings of Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon

Convention Center, Room 611

Chair: James Warren, Chicago Tribune

 Panel:
 Regina Greenwell, Lyndon Baines Johnson Library

 Maura Porter, John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library
 John Powers, Nixon Presidential Materials Staff

123. Reclaiming the Marginalized Voice in Japanese History

Convention Center, Room 613

Chair: Samuel Yamashita, Pomona College

 Papers:
 Exploring "Whiteness" in Japanese/Japanese American Women's History

 Shiho Imai, Brown University

On the Meaning of Eccentrics (kijin) in Eighteenth-Century Japan Patti Kameya, University of Chicago

The Diary of Joko Yonetaro, a Japanese Anti-Imperialist Teacher in Colonial Korea, and His Perceptions on "Chosen-jin (Koreans)" Atsuko Aoki, Brown University

Comment: Samuel Yamashita

124.Generations in Play: Childhood in Twentieth-Century American Culture

Convention Center, Room 616

 Chair:
 Ruth M. Alexander, Colorado State University

 Papers:
 Boyish Fathers and Manly Sons: Masculinity, Maturity, and Father-Son

 Papers.
 Boyis Matters and Mainy Sons. Muscumity, Matanty, and Pather Son Relationships in the American Middle Class, 1900 and 1929

 Caroline Hinkle McCamant, University of California at Berkeley

 Childhood in the Creation of Playful Crowds

 Gary Cross, Penn State University

 A Careful Balance: American Girls' Gymnastics and Gender Socialization in the 1970s

 Leslie Paris, University of British Columbia

 Comment:

125.Veterans and Empire: Race, Nationalism, and Anti-Imperialism in the Twentieth Century

Convention Center, Room 619

Chair:	James H. Meriwether, California State University at Bakersfield
Papers:	African American Soldiers and the Pan-African Vision in the First World War Jennifer D. Keene, Chapman University
	Unlikely Critics of American Empire: The Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Interwar Period Stephen R. Ortiz, University of Florida
	"Je t'aime, moi non plus": <i>The French Blood Debt and African Soldiers'</i> <i>Pensions</i> Gregory Mann, Columbia University
Comment:	Susan Jeffords, University of Washington Seattle

126.Ethnic Communities in Decline; or, Whatever Happened to German America?

Convention Center, Room 212

Joint Session with the Immigration and Ethnic History Society

Chair:	Kathleen N. Conzen, University of Chicago
Papers:	Transformative Decline: Gender, Ethnic Mixing, and the Remaking of German Philadelphia, 1890–1940 Russell A. Kazal, University of Toronto at Scarborough
	"I Speak American": Midwest Rural Communities and the Decline of German American Identity Carol K. Coburn, Avila University
	The Fall of an Empire: The Twentieth-Century Decline of German- Language Journalism James M. Bergquist, Villanova University
Comment:	Kathleen N. Conzen

127.Gender, Religion, and National Identity: A Comparative Global Perspective

Convention Center, Room 602

Chair:	Steven C. Hause, Washington University in St. Louis
Papers:	Women, Missions, and the Invention of a Colonial Identity in Rhodesia, 1890–1923 Ruramisai Charumbira, Yale University
	Women's "Powerful Empire": Catholic Feminists, French Identity, and the Imperial Nation in L'Action Sociale de la Femme, 1914–40 Melissa M. Salrin, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
	Gender, Religion, and (Trans)National Identity: The Petites Franciscaines de Marie of Worcester and Baie-StPaul, 1889–1930 FlorenceMae Waldron, Franklin and Marshall College
Comment:	Bret E. Carroll, California State University at Stanislaus

128.World Affairs during the Reign of the Second Bush: Doing History without the Archives

Convention Center, Room 608

Chair:Nicholas Evan Sarantakes, United States Air War CollegePapers:War in Iraq: Explaining Why France Said "No"
Michael Creswell, Florida State University
Investigating Intelligence: Inquiries from Truman to Bush
Larry Valero, University of Salford
Documenting the September 11, 2001, Pentagon Attack
Sarandis Papadopoulos, United States Naval Historical CenterComment:Kiron Skinner, Carnegie Mellon University

129.The "Cosmopolitan Order of the Ages"? Transnational Approaches to the History of Freemasonry

Sheraton, East Ballroom A

Chair:	Margaret Jacob, University of California at Los Angeles
Papers:	The Curious Politics of Ritual Brotherhood: Nineteenth-Century Masonic Lodges in the Pacific Frank Karpiel, College of Charleston
	The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man: Freemasonry and Socio-Religious Reform in Nineteenth-Century Bombay Vahid Fozdar, University of Washington
	Universal Freemasonry and the Spanish Civil War Dévrig Mollès, University of Strasbourg III
Comment:	Jessica Harland-Jacobs, University of Florida

130.Artifacts of the American Entertainment Industry: Vaudeville, Broadway, and the Silent Screen

Sheraton, East Ballroom B

 Chair: Marion Wilson, Graduate Center, City University of New York
 Papers: Ziegfeld, Branding, and the Cultural Hierarchy: Sheet Music Marketing Marion Wilson
 Working for Respectability: Women and Reform in Early Hollywood Denise McKenna, New York University
 "A Pretty Little Nest of Vipers": Americanization and Organized Labor's Fight Against Motion-Picture Censorship in New York State, 1919–23 Mark Lynn Anderson, University of Pittsburgh
 Comment: Andrew L. Erdman, Independent Scholar

131.Re-Reading in the Present Tense: Analyzing the Archives of Slavery

Sheraton, Aspen Room

Chair:	Stephanie M. H. Camp, University of Washington Seattle
Papers:	Re-Reading the Narrative of "Prince" Abd-al Rahman Ibrahima: Kinship, Community, and Identity in Natchez, Mississippi Timothy R. Buckner, University of Texas at Austin
	The WPA Interviews with Ex-Slaves and the Folk Historiography of Slavery Gregory P. Downs, University of Pennsylvania
	<i>Reading in the Present Tense: WPA Slave Narratives and the Language of Jim Crow</i> Deborah Ida Cane, Northwestern University
Comment:	Michael Johnson, Johns Hopkins University Winthrop D. Jordan, University of Mississippi

132. Treaties, Alliances, and Friendship in Indian Country: New Perspectives

Sheraton, Douglas Room

Chair:	Brett Rushforth, Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture
Papers:	<i>Becoming the Sixth Nation: Tuscaroras within the Iroquois Confederacy</i> Stephen D. Feeley, College of William and Mary
	Deception, Misinterpretation, or Treachery: Ambiguous Alliances in the Revolutionary Ohio Valley Sharon Sauder-Muhlfeld, College of William and Mary
	"Cement us as one People": Alliance Formation among the Six Nations Iroquois, Mississaugas, and Euro Americans at the Grand River, Upper Canada, 1784–1830 James Paxton, Queen's University
Comment:	Timothy J. Shannon, Gettysburg College

133.When "Sources" Speak for Themselves: Turning the Tables on Oral History

Convention Center, Room 604

Chair:	Eric J. Vettel, University of California at Berkeley
Practitioner I:	Sally S. Hughes, University of California at Berkeley
Narrator I:	Tom Kiley, Genentech General Council
Practitioner II:	Kathleen A. Brosnan, University of Houston
Narrator II:	Rafael Rodríguez, Bracero, Vineyard Manager
Practitioner III:	Victor Geraci, University of California at Berkeley
Narrator III:	John DeLuca, The Wine Institute
Comment:	Eric J. Vettel

134.The Permeable Boundaries of Race: Interactions between Free People of Color and Whites in the Antebellum South, 1780s–1860

Convention Center, Room 603

Chair:	Melvin P. Ely, College of William and Mary
Papers:	One of the "White Negroes": The Complexities and Ambiguities of a Free Black Man's Life in Antebellum Virginia Eva Sheppard Wolf, San Francisco State University
	"The Privileges of Citizens": The Boundaries of Race in Early National Georgia Watson Jennison, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
	The Loss of the "distinctive mark," or the Moving Boundaries of Race in Antebellum Charleston Lawrence Aje, Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin
Comment:	Joshua D. Rothman, University of Alabama Melvin P. Ely

2005 Program

135.Negotiated Fascisms: Resistance, Collaboration, and Nationalism in the Social Mainstream, 1922–45

Convention Center, Room 307

Chair: Rebecca Bennette, University of South Dakota

Papers:Retailing under the Regime: Shopkeepers and Shoppers in Fascist Italy
Jonathan Morris, University of Hertfordshire
Living with Hitler: Bourgeois Democratic Resistance and Collaboration
in the Third Reich
Eric Kurlander, Stetson University
Negotiating Authoritarianism: Collaboration, Protest, and the Japanese
Petty Bourgeoisie
Patrick Shorb, University of Minnesota at MorrisComment:Robert J. Culp, Bard College

136.Feminism, Postcoloniality, and the Doing of History: Responses to Dwelling in the Archives

Convention Center, Room 303

Joint Session with the Coordinating Council for Women in History

- Chair: Adele Perry, University of Manitoba
- Papers:Mysteries of the Key Soap Box and Sitting Rooms: Domestic Spaces and
Alternative Archives in Twentieth-Century Ghana
Stephan F. Miescher, University of California at Santa Barbara
Fiction as Historical Archive? Reconfiguring Inquiry into India's
Colonial Past
Farina Mir, University of Michigan
Finding Difference in the Archive
Elizabeth Vibert, University of VictoriaComment:Adela Derry

Comment: Adele Perry

137.Community, Plurality, and Exclusion: Negotiating Religious Differences in Germany, 1890–1933

Convention Center, Room 614

Joint Session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair: Kenneth Barkin, University of California at Riverside
 Papers: Other Germans and Other Catholics: German Interconfessionality and the Polish Question, 1900–33
 James Bjork, Cornell University
 Racism and Religious Harmony: German Catholic Visions of
 Confessional Solidarity before and after the First World War
 Derek Hastings, Oakland University
 Bridging the Confessional Divide: Students and Nationalism at German
 Universities, 1890–1914
 Lisa Swartout, College of William and Mary
 Comment: Jonathan Sperber, University of Missouri at Columbia

138.Labors in New Lands I: Class Struggles in Urban Early America

Convention Center, Room 617

Chair:Marjoleine Kars, University of Maryland at Baltimore CountyPapers:Urban LaborSeth Rockman, Brown UniversityArtisans and GenderRobert C. H. Sweeny, Memorial University of NewfoundlandClass, Capitalism, and Enslaved Rebels in the AmericasDouglas R. Egerton, Le Moyne CollegeComment:Woody Holton, University of Richmond

139.Hidden Cases and Unspeakable Transgressions in the Circum-Caribbean

Convention Center, Room 620

140.The Dilemma of the African American Intellectual

Convention Center, Room 308

Chair: Kenneth R. Janken, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

 Papers:
 Culture of Patronage or Patronage of Culture: William Leo Hansberry and his African Studies Challenge to the Myth of Harlem Renaissance Kwame Alford, Texas Tech University

A Thicket of Danger and Promise: Zora Neale Hurston and the Problem of Censorship

Tiffany Patterson, State University of New York at Binghamton

Comment: Kenneth R. Janken

Early Morning Sessions of AHA Affiliated Societies

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 8:30-10:30 A.M.

American Catholic Historical Association Session 9 American Society of Church History Session 33 Conference on Latin American History Session 20 with the Academy of American Franciscan History Franciscans in Colonial Latin America

Sheraton, Madrona Room

Chair:	Jeffrey M. Burns, Academy of American Franciscan History
Papers:	"In servitio Dei": Fray Diego de Landa, the Franciscan Order, and the Return of the Extirpation of Idolatry in the Colonial Diocese of Yucatán, 1573–79 John F. Chuchiak, Southwest Missouri State University
	Joachim of Fiore in the Andes? Franciscan Politics and Indian Power in the Late Sixteenth-Century Collca Valley, Arequipa, Peru Maria Marsilli, John Carroll University
	Political Considerations in the New Spanish Inquisition of the Seventeenth Century: The Case of Fray Jorge de Santa María, Manila and Mexico, 1659–61
Comment:	Agnieska Dilawerska, Universidad Autónoma del Estado de Morelos John F. Schwaller, University of Minnesota at Morris
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American Society of Church History Session 27 Medieval Holy Women in Context: Preaching, Conversing, and Collaborating with Men

Westin, Vashon Room II

Chair:	Caroline Walker Bynum, Institute for Advanced Study
Papers:	Sharers of Her Secrets: Christina of Markyate and Her Contemporaries Rachel Koopmans, Arizona State University
	<i>Margery Kempe: Wolf in Sheep's Clothing</i> Rosalynn Voaden, Arizona State University
	Female Saints and the Clerical Imagination in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Centuries John Coakley, New Brunswick Theological Seminary
Comment:	Catherine M. Mooney, Weston Jesuit School of Theology

American Society of Church History Session 28 The Promise of Historical Criticism: German Biblical Scholarship in Trans-Atlantic Context

Westin, Vashon Room I

Chair: Papers:	Jonathan Sheehan, Indiana University From philologia profana to philologia sacra: Reimarus's Philological Scholarship in the Light of his Radical Biblical Criticism Ulrich Groetsch, Rutgers University
	Secularization, Historical Criticism, and Theological Enlightenment in Germany: The Case of Johann Salomo Semler Eric Carlsson, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Comment:	Saving the Bible for Modern Civilization: The Promise of Historical Criticism in Late Nineteenth-Century American Theology Michael L. Kamen, University of Notre Dame Jonathan Sheehan

American Society of Church History Session 29 Controversy and Conflict in the Long Eighteenth Century

Westin, Whidbey Room

Chair:	James Deming, Princeton Theological Seminary
Papers:	"Here Lies the Province of Reason": Deism, Pluralism, and Natural Religion in Early Modern Scotland, 1680–1750 Ryan Frace, University of Chicago
	An Enlightened Utopia? Exploring the Theatre Controversy of Eighteenth-Century Geneva Jennifer Powell McNutt, Reformation Studies Institute, University of St. Andrews
	Three Persons as Three Individual Substances: Joseph Bingham's Sermon on the Trinity and Its Place in the Trinitarian Controversy at Oxford in the 1690s Yudha Thianto, Trinity Christian College
	The Women's Voting Controversy of the Scottish Secession Churches in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries Eun Soo Choi, Westminster Graduate School of Theology, Seoul, South Korea
Comment:	James Deming

American Society of Church History Session 30 Pacific Rim Internationalism and Indigenization: Resituating the Pacific Northwest Missionary

Westin, Orcas Room

Chair:	Dale E. Soden, Whitworth College
Papers:	Blanchet's Global Mission and the Catholic Church in the Pacific Northwest, 1846–79 Patricia O'Connell Killen, Pacific Lutheran University
	Indigenous Mission Alternatives: The Shaker Church Suzanne J. Crawford, Pacific Lutheran University
	Native Japanese Activism and Indigenization among Seattle's Diaspora Madeline Duntley, The College of Wooster
Comment:	Amy DeRogatis, Michigan State University

American Society of Church History Session 31 Divine Healing in Comparative Perspective

Westin, Blakely Room

Chair:	R. Bruce Mullin, General Theological Seminary
Papers:	Enduring Hardness as a Good Soldier: The Role of Illness as a Precursor to Leadership in Holiness and Pentecostal Testimonies Anthea Butler, Loyola Marymount University
	<i>Worlds Re-enchanted: Divine Healing in Protestant Missions</i> Sean C. B. Kim, Harvard University
	Re-Digging the Ancient Wells: The Cultural Legacy of the John G. Lake Healing Rooms Candy Gunther Brown, Saint Louis University
Comment:	James Opp, Carleton University

American Society of Church History Session 32 Conversion and Identity Construction in American Religious History

Westin, Stuart Room

Chair:	James P. Byrd, Vanderbilt University
Papers:	<i>Charles Hodge—Christian by Nurture</i> Stephen Berry, Duke University
	"Is this the religion of my adorable master Jesus?" James Meacham and the Tensions of Southern Methodism, 1788–97 Seth Dowland, Duke University
	Conversion Work: The Growth and Identity of Baptists in the South, 1755–1801 Curtis Freeman, Duke University
	Choosing the "Jesus Way": The Assemblies of God's Missions to Native Americans, 1950–80 Angela Tarango, Duke University
Comment:	James P. Byrd

Conference on Latin American History Session 19 Reading Identity: Overcoming Source Limitations in the Study of Syrian-Lebanese and Chinese Immigrants in Latin America Convention Center, Room 213.

Coordinating Council for Women in History Session 7 The Public Face of Pacific Northwest Women's History

Convention Center, Room 203

Chair:Shirley Yee, University of Washington SeattlePapers:How HistoryLink Archives and Documents Pacific Northwest Women's
History
Walt Crowley, HistoryLink

Fighting the Establishment: Hazel Wolf Susan Starbuck, Antioch University at Seattle

Using My Own (and Finding My Friends') Archive to Write About the Seattle Women's Liberation Movement Barbara Winslow, Brooklyn College, City University of New York

Comment: The Audience

Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Session 5

New Perspectives on the Gilded Age and Progressive Era: Women, Race, and Place

Westin, Adams Room

Chair:	Bess Beatty, Oregon State University
Papers:	"Between Us We Live Very Well": Poor Black Women and the Politics of Civil War Widows' Pensions, 1880–1920 Brandi Clay Brimmer, University of California at Los Angeles
	Lessons from the Hawaiian Islands: The Colonial Education of Samuel C. Armstrong Rebecca McNulty, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
	Claiming Their Place: Performance, Public Space, and Citizenship at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Abigail M. Markwyn, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Comment:	Kevin Leonard, Western Washington University Bess Beatty

World History Association Session 4 International Law in World History

Convention	Center, Room 205
Chair:	Ved Nanda, University of Denver
Papers:	<i>Customary Law Norms</i> Ved Nanda
	<i>Treaty Law Norms</i> Detlev Vagts, Harvard University
	<i>Law of Armed Conflicts Norms</i> Linda Wilde, California State Courts
	<i>Human Rights Law Norms</i> Alison Renteln, University of Southern California
	Statehood, Sovereignty, and Interstate Law Norms Leo Lovelace, Chapman University
Comment:	Leo Lovelace

Late Morning Sessions of the AHA Program Committee

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

141.Archives, Artifacts, and Artistry in the Secondary Classroom: The Vietnam War as Case Study

Chair:	Marilyn Levine, Lewis-Clark State College
Papers:	The Multimedia Research Project: Digital Documentaries on the Vietnam War Michael G. Davis, Saint Stephen's Episcopal School, Austin
	<i>The Vietnam War in Popular Culture</i> Bonnie Traymore, Punahou School at Honolulu
	Press Conference 1966: Southeast Asian Perspectives Patricia A. M. Alvarez, University of Hawai'i at Manoa
Comment:	Pierre Asselin, Kapiolani Community College

142.The Battlefield as Artifact: A "New" Gettysburg for the Twenty-First Century?

Convention Center, Room 602

Chair:	Gary W. Gallagher, University of Virginia
Papers:	The Gettysburg Nobody Wants to Know? UCLA Students at the Turning Point Joan Waugh, University of California at Los Angeles
	Overgrown Landscapes and Memories: Clearing the Brush at Gettysburg National Military Park John A. Latschar, Gettysburg National Military Park
	<i>Terrain and the Face of Battle at Gettysburg: The Battlefield as Artifact</i> Glenn W. LaFantasie, Brown University
Comment:	Amy J. Kinsel, Shoreline Community College

143.Identity (Trans)Formation in the Diaspora

Convention Center, Room 614

Chair:	Howard B. Johnson, University of Delaware
Papers:	Shared Inheritance: Igbo Identity and Transformation in the Atlantic Diaspora Chima J. Korieh, Rowan University
	Becoming American in Africa: Liberian Emigrants during the 1820s James Sidbury, University of Texas at Austin
	Transformation of Identity: Japanese Brazilians Back from Their Imagined Homeland Mieko Nishida, Hartwick College
Comment:	Howard B. Johnson

144.Setting the Labor Records Straight: Past Accomplishment and Future Obstacles

Chair:	Patrizia Sione, Cornell University
Papers:	Catholic Social Action at Work: A History of the Labor Collections at the Catholic University of America Joseph M. Turrini, Catholic University of America
	Reconstructing or De-constructing Labor Archives? Shaping Labor Collections Development in an Uncertain Future James Quigel, Penn State University
	Labor Archives: Still Relevant? Mike Smith, Wayne State University
Comment:	Kevin Boyle, Ohio State University

145.Institutionalizing International Exchange: The United States, Germany, and Japan, 1850–1957

Sheraton, East Ballroom A

Chair:	Thomas Bender, New York University
Papers:	"For My Country's Good": International Academic Travel in the Early Nineteenth Century Adam R. Nelson, University of Wisconsin-Madison
	From Encounter to Exchange: Japanese/United States Cultural Relations, 1898–1917 Michael R. Auslin, Yale University
	Creating an International Identity: Transnational Peace NGOs during the 1930s Christy Snider, Berry College
Comment:	Thomas Bender

146.Teaching the Analysis of Primary Sources and Change over Time in the World History Survey Course

Convention Center, Room 603

Joint Session with the World History Association

Chair:	Sharon C. Cohen, Springbrook High School, Silver Spring, Maryland
Papers:	Challenges Presented to Teaching Students to Understand Change over Time Jessica D. Barber, Carnegie-Mellon University
	From Small-time to Big-time Rob Denning, Timberline High School, Lacey, Washington
	<i>Textbook Battles: Periodization and Change over Time in the University</i> <i>World Civilizations Class</i> Heather Streets, Washington State University
Comment:	Despina O. Danos, Educational Testing Service

147.Religion and Democracy in the United States: From the Market Revolution to the Rights Revolution

Chair:	Ronald Numbers, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Papers:	A Godly System of Government: Ecclesiastical Conflict and Political Thought, 1830–45 Sarah B. Costello, University of Wisconsin-Madison
	"Non-Sectarianism" in Postbellum Public Education Benjamin Justice, Rutgers University
	Theology and Democracy in Cold War America: How the Terms "Liberal" and "Conservative" Mislead Us K. Healan Gaston, University of California at Berkeley
Comment:	Jon Butler, Yale University

148.Beyond Negative and Positive Liberty: New Conceptions of Democracy in Postwar Europe

Convention Center, Room 304

Chair:	Malachi Haim Hacohen, Duke University
Papers:	The Democratic Game of Political Recognition: Norberto Bobbio and the Dialogue with the Communists Nadia Urbinati, Columbia University
	Setting Limits to Democracy: The West German Supreme Court and the Concept of "Militant Democracy," 1950–80 Matthew Specter, Duke University
	"Democracy against Itself": Marcel Gauchet's Critique of French Democratic Culture in the 1980s and 1990s Michael Behrent, New York University
Comment:	Malachi Haim Hacohen

149. The Modern Girl around the World—A Roundtable

Chair:	Kathleen Woodward, University of Washington Seattle
Topics:	Advertising the Modern Girl: Focus Group and Social Survey Research in 1920s and 1930s Treaty Port China Tani E. Barlow, University of Washington Seattle
	<i>The Modern Girl and Racial Masquerade</i> Alys Eve Weinbaum, University of Washington Seattle
	The Chinese Modern Girl as Spectacle and Caricature Madeleine Yue Dong, University of Washington Seattle
	The Elusive Modern Girl and Indian Feminist Historiography Priti Ramamurthy, University of Washington Seattle
	<i>The German 'Neue Frau' between "East" and "West"</i> Uta G. Poiger, University of Washington Seattle
	Tracing the Transnational Routes of Commodity and Racial Regimes: The Modern Girl's Use of Skin Lighteners in Postcolonial Kenya and Apartheid South Africa
	Lynn M.Thomas, University of Washington Seattle
Comment:	Miriam Silverberg, University of California at Los Angeles

150.New Perspectives on State and Society in the Brazilian Empire, 1822–89

Convention Center, Room 307

Joint Session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: John Charles Chasteen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
 Papers: Child Emperor, Children of the Empire: Putting Age in the Analysis of Nineteenth-Century Brazil
 Erica M. Windler, University of Miami
 Author of Its Own Demise: Rethinking the Causes for the Fall of the Empire
 Roderick J. Barman, University of British Columbia
 A Liberal in the Wilderness: Teófilo Otoni and the Mucurí Company Judy Bieber, University of New Mexico
 Comment: Jeffrey Needell, University of Florida

151.Spanish Saints and Spanish Clerics: The Construction of National Identities and National Catholicism from Philip IV to Franco

Convention Center, Room 212

Joint Session with the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies

Chair:	David Ringrose, University of California at San Diego
Papers:	Patron Saint of "Spain"? Castilian Conceptions of Spain and the Co- Patronage Debate, 1618–31 Erin Rowe, Johns Hopkins University
	"Ya no hay Atlántico, ya no hay dos continentes": <i>Spanish National Identity during the Wars of Independence</i> Scott Eastman, University of California at Irvine
	The Revival of the Camino de Santiago in Franco's Spain: Medieval Pilgrimage and Modern Dictatorship Sasha David Pack, State University of New York at Buffalo
Comment:	Allyson M. Poska, Mary Washington College

152."Art and Fact": The Archival Record of Plundered Artworks during World War II

Convention Center, Room 606

Chair: Anne Rothfeld, National Library of Medicine

Papers:Maecenas vs. Scribe: Goering, Art, and the Archival RecordNancy H. Yeide, National Gallery of Art

Secret Archives and Hidden Artifacts: The U.S. Army's "German War Art Collection"

Gregory Maertz, St. John's University

Art Looting Investigation Unit's Reports: A Hidden Archival Gem Anne Rothfeld

Comment: Jonathan Petropoulos, Claremont McKenna College

153.Gender and the (Re)Making of Cherokee History

Convention Center, Room 616

Chair: Tom Hatley, Western Carolina University

 Papers:
 "A Fort for the Protection of your Women and Children": Gendered

 Rhetoric, Masculinity, and the Building of the Cherokee Forts
 Michelle LeMaster, Eastern Illinois University

Southeastern Indians and the Evangelical Critique of Frontier Patriarchy, 1785–1815

Nathaniel Sheidley, Wellesley College

The Intellectual Contributions of Cherokee Women to International Relations, 1775–1810 Cynthia Cumfer, Reed College Nancy Shoemaker University of Connecticut

Comment: Nancy Shoemaker, University of Connecticut

154.Haiti in the Making of the Black Atlantic: From Saint Domingue to the American Civil War

Convention Center, Room 617

 Chair: Elizabeth Bethel, Lander University
 Papers: American Toussaints: The Transformation of Black Identity in the American Civil War Matt Clavin, American University
 What is this "Freedom"? Free People of Color and Identity in Pre-Revolutionary Saint Domingue Stewart King, Mount Angel Abbey and Seminary Revolutionary Legacies: Haiti and the Aftermath of the 1791 Revolt in Louisiana and South Carolina Walter Rucker, Ohio State University
 Comment: Chris Dixon, University of Newcastle

155.Labors in New Lands II: Class Struggles in Rural Early America

Convention Center, Room 619

Chair:	Woody Holton, University of Richmond
Papers:	The Historical Significance of Indentured Servitude in Early British America Christopher L. Tomlins, American Bar Foundation
	<i>Class Struggles in the Countryside?</i> Michael A. McDonnell, University of Sydney
	<i>Tenants and Revolution</i> Thomas J. Humphrey, Cleveland State University
Comment:	Marjoleine Kars, University of Maryland at Baltimore County

156. American Citizenship in Nation and Empire

Convention Center, Room 611

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

Chair:	Paul Finkelman, University of Tulsa College of Law
Papers:	Gender Remade: Citizenship, Statehood, and Modernity in Frontier Washington, 1879–1912 Sandra VanBurkleo, Wayne State University
	<i>Race and National Boundaries:</i> United States v. Wong Kim Ark <i>, 1898</i> Beatrice McKenzie, University of Oregon
	Race, Gender, and Citizenship in Twentieth-Century America Jonathan M. Chu, University of Massachusetts at Boston
Comment:	Karen Leong, Arizona State University

157. Historians, the Media, and the Politics of Academic Scandal

Convention Center, Room 609

 Chair: Carla Rahn Phillips, University of Minnesota
 Papers: Scandals and Scoundrels Ron Robin, University of Haifa *Historians in Trouble* Jon Wiener, University of California at Irvine
 Comment: Linda Gordon, New York University David A. Hollinger, University of California at Berkeley Carla Rahn Phillips

158. Antislavery's Legacy

Convention Center, Room 607

Chair:David W. Blight, Yale UniversityPapers:After the Apocalypse: Abolitionism and Postbellum Reform
John Stauffer, Harvard UniversityAntislavery and the Problem of Moral Progress
Molly Oshatz, University of California at BerkeleyComment:Robert H. Abzug, University of Texas at Austin
Richard Wightman Fox, University of Southern California

159."Negroes with Guns": Armed Self-Defense during the Black Freedom Movement

Sheraton, Douglas Room

Chair:	Emilye Crosby, State University of New York College at Geneseo
Papers:	Civil Rights Historiography and the Question of Self-Defense Christopher B. Strain, Florida Atlantic University
	The Ballot and the Bullet: Armed Self-Defense in the Alabama Black Belt, 1965–66
	Hasan Kwame Jeffries, Ohio State University
	"The Brothers on the Corner Got my Back": Self-Defense and the Creation of Non-Violent Spaces in Wilson, North Carolina, 1963–70 Charles W. McKinney Jr., Rhodes College
Comment:	Emilye Crosby

160. Policing and Crime in Germany, 1885–1955: Perceptions, Definitions, Patterns

Convention Center, Room 620

Joint Session with the Conference Group for Central European History

Chair:	Eric A. Johnson, Central Michigan University
Papers:	Space, Sexuality, and Social Rebuilding in Post-World War II Berlin Jennifer V. Evans, Carleton University
	"Criminalistic Fantasy" and the Culture of Crisis in Weimar Germany Todd Herzog, University of Cincinnati
	Crimes against Morality in Germany, 1885–1935: A Statistical Overview and a Preliminary Interpretation Edward Ross Dickinson, University of Cincinnati
Comment:	Gail Savage, St. Mary's College of Maryland

161. Environmental Matters: Rethinking the Political Economy of 1970s Environmentalism

Sheraton, East Ballroom B

Chair:	Linda Nash, University of Washington Seattle			
Papers:	"Ball of Confusion": The African American Response to the First Earth Day Sylvia Hood Washington, DePaul University			
	Populating the New Right: The Conservative Critique of the Zero Population Growth Movement and the Triumph of Growthmania Derek S. Hoff, University of Virginia			
	The Poverty of Power: Energies, Economies, and the Relevance of Environmental History Michael Egan, Washington State University			
Comment:	Linda Nash			

162. American Sports and the National Body Politic

Sheraton, Aspen Room

 Chair: Duncan R. Jamieson, Ashland University
 Papers: Political Horsepower: The Great North-South Match Race of 1823 Elizabeth Redkey, Siena College
 Ballots, Ballparks, and Boxing Rings: Suffragists in Early Twentieth-Century Sporting Arenas Matthew Andrews, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
 Shifting, Swerving, and Turning? The Evolving Relationship between American Politics and Motorsports Daniel Simone, University of Florida
 Comment: Richard C. Crepeau, University of Central Florida

163. Cultural Identity, Group Empowerment, and Poverty Wars in the American West

Convention Center, Room 303

Chair:	Alice O'Connor, University of California at Santa Barbara
Papers:	The Black Power and Chicano Movements and the Poverty Wars in Los Angeles Robert Bauman, Washington State University
	Wars over the War on Poverty: Liberal Competition for Office of Economic Opportunity Funding in Texas, 1964–69 William Clayson, Spring Hill College
	Remapping Diversity: Poverty, Geography, and the Expanding Circle of Identity in 1960s San Francisco Martin Meeker, University of California at Berkeley
Comment:	Marc Rodríguez, University of Notre Dame

164. Race, Caste, and Religion in Colonial Latin America: New Approaches to Identity Formation

Convention Center, Room 308

Joint Session with the Conference on Latin American History

Chair: Ben Vinson III, Penn State University

 Papers:
 Confraternities in Valladolid's Changing Society, 1586–1795

 Nicole von Germeten, Oregon State University

"Indios Chinos" in the New World: Religious Administration for Filipinos in Urban New Spain Matthew D. O'Hara, New Mexico State University

Race versus Ethnicity in the Shadow of Catholicism: The Elusive "Congo" Identity in Spanish Louisiana Kevin Roberts, New Mexico State University

Comment: Ben Vinson III

165. Churching the State: Religious Values Permeating American Law, 1870 to the Present

Sheraton, Cedar Room

Chair: Alfred L. Brophy, University of Alabama School of Law
 Papers: Competing Theories of Church and State: The Cincinnati Bible War of 1869–72
Linda Przybyszewski, University of Cincinnati
An Attorney's Religion Strategy in Perez v. Lippold: California
Catholicism and the Unmaking of Anti-Miscegenation Law
Fay Botham, Claremont Graduate University
From Lord Hardwicke's Act to DOMA (The Defense of Marriage Act)
Mary Anne Case, University of Chicago
 Comment: Steven K. Green, Willamette University

166. Indian-African Interactions in the Early South: Race and the Transformation of Native Cultures and Identities

Convention Center, Room 610

Chair:	Celia E. Naylor-Ojurongbe, Dartmouth College		
Papers:	<i>African Captives in Creek Country, 1775-95</i> Christina Snyder, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill		
	"an Intimacy between them ought to be avoided": Indians, Africans, and the Shifting Boundaries of Identity Tyler Boulware, University of South Carolina		
Comment:	Fay Ann Yarbrough, University of Kentucky Celia E. Naylor-Ojurongbe		

167. Civil Rights and Conservatism in Postwar America

Convention Center. Room 204

Chair:	Lisa McGirr, Harvard University		
Papers:	<i>African American Resistance to</i> Brown v. Board of Education Christopher W. Schmidt, Harvard University		
	Conservative Women, Anti-Communism, and Civil Rights in Los Angeles Michelle Nickerson, Southern Methodist University		
	Norman Podhoretz, the Neoconservatives, and the "Civil Rights Establishment" Michael Kimmage, Catholic University of America		
Comment:	Robert O. Self, Brown University		

Late Morning Sessions of the AHA Affiliated Societies

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

American Catholic Historical Association Session 10 Saints and Cities in Medieval Italy

Sheraton, Juniper Room

Chair:	Augustine Thompson, O.P., University of Virginia
Papers:	<i>St. Catherine of Siena and Siena</i> Karen Scott, DePaul University
	<i>St. Peter Martyr and Milan</i> Donald Prudlo, University of Virginia
	St. Margaret of Cortona and Cortona Mary Doyno, Columbia University
Comment:	Patricia Bart, University of Virginia

American Catholic Historical Association Session 11 The Impact of African Missions on French Catholicism

Sheraton, Madrona Room

Chair:	Thomas Kselman, University of Notre Dame			
Papers:	Catholicism, Abolitionism, and Proselytism in Nineteenth-Century Senegal Troy Feay, University of Notre Dame			
	Marcel Lefebvre in Gabon: Recovering the Missionary Roots of Contemporary Catholic Traditionalism Jeremy Rich, Cabrini College			
Comment:	Ray Jonas, University of Washington			

American Society of Church History Session 34 Secularization Reconsidered: Religion and the Problem of "Early Modernity"

Westin, Vashon Room I

Chair:	Kevin Madigan, Harvard Divinity School
Papers:	Sanctifying Praise in Early Modern Christianity Constance Furey, Indiana University
	The Rhetoric of "Novitas" in Early Modern Christianity: Secularization "of" or "by" Eschatology? Patrick Provost-Smith, Harvard Divinity School
	Historiography in the Flesh: Mummies and Early Modernity Ellen Mackay, Indiana University
Comment:	Amy Hollywood, University of Chicago Divinity School

American Society of Church History Session 35 Liberty, Equality, and Religion in Eighteenth-Century America

Westin, Stuart Room

 Chair: Catherine Brekus, University of Chicago Divinity School
 Papers: Daniel Rogers' Egalitarian Great Awakening Thomas S. Kidd, Baylor University
 The Revolutionary Meaning of Religious Liberty Chris Beneke, Bentley College
 Toleration as Religious Practice: Forging Two-Way Protection in the Continental Army Karen O'Brien, Ramapo College
 Comment: Douglas A. Sweeney, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School

American Society of Church History Session 36 Faith and the Frontier in America

Westin, Whidbey Room

Chair:	W. Clark Gilpin, University of Chicago
Papers:	<i>Mission Frontiers: On Believing Too Firmly in Boundaries</i> Quincy D. Newell, University of Wyoming
	A Forbidden Dance: A Theological Conversation with Arthur Wellington Clah
	Robert P. Hoch, University of Dubuque Theological Seminary
	All Quiet on the Western Frontier: Christian Soldiers, Savage War, and the Frontier Myth, 1917–18 Jonathan Ebel, Texas Christian University
C	
Comment:	Laurie Maffly-Kipp, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

American Society of Church History Session 37 English Calvinists, Missouri Lutherans, and the Ambiguities of Election

Westin, Orcas Room

Chair:	Dewey Wallace, George Washington University			
Papers:	"A Certen Perswation": The Rhetoric of Self in Sixteenth-Century English Calvinist Texts Karen Bruhn, Arizona State University			
	Election and the "Common Sort" of Christian Scott McGinnis, Samford University			
	Missouri Lutherans, "Crypto-Calvinism," and the Predestination Controversy of the 1880s Peter J. Thuesen, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis			
Comment:	Dewey Wallace			

American Society of Church History Session 38 Migrations Ancient and Modern

Westin, Blakely Room

Chair:	Darrell Allen, Seattle Pacific University
Papers:	The Dilemma of War and Peace in Christian-Century (1549–1650) Japan Haruko Nawata Ward, Columbia Theological Seminary
	Damien Saintourens, O.P.: Bringing the Perpetual Rosary to the United States
	Sister Cecilia Murray, O.P., Mt. Saint Mary, Emmaus
	Strangers at our Gates: Latino Pentecostal Migrants, Missionaries, and the Dust Bowl Era
	Arlene Sanchez Walsh, DePaul University
Comment:	Michael Hamilton, Seattle Pacific University

American Society of Church History Session 39 Constructing the New People's History of Christianity

Westin, Vashon Room II

Chair and

Introduction:	Denis R. Janz, Loyola University and general editor
Papers:	<i>Volume 2:</i> Christianity in the Roman World Virginia Burrus, Drew University, editor
	<i>Volume 4:</i> Medieval Christianity Daniel Bornstein, Texas A&M University, editor
	<i>Volume 6:</i> Modern Christianity to 1900 Amanda Porterfield, Florida State University, editor
Comment:	The Audience

Coordinating Council for Women in History Session 8 Public History Committee Roundtable: U.S. Women's History and Material Culture—Emerging Trends, Promising Directions

Convention Center, Room 203

Chair:

ir: Briann Greenfield, Central Connecticut State University

Panel:Colleen McDannell, University of Utah
Aimee Newell, Old Sturbridge Village
Vivien Rose, Women's Rights National Historical Park
Susan Schoelwer, Connecticut Historical Society Museum

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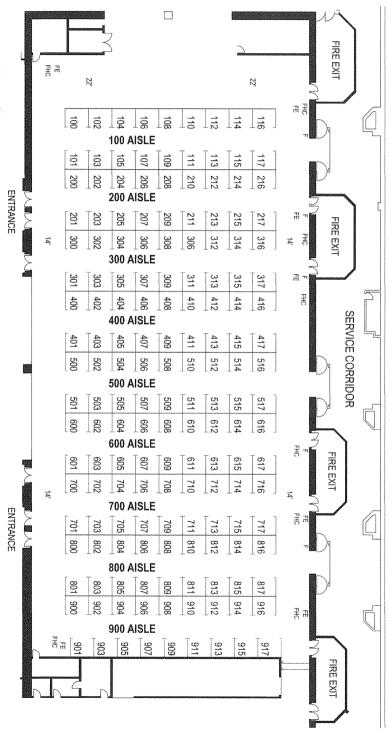
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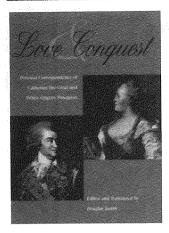
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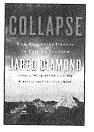
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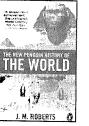
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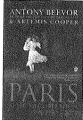
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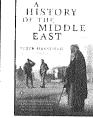
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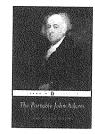
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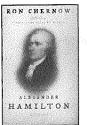
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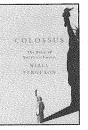
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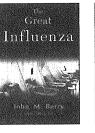
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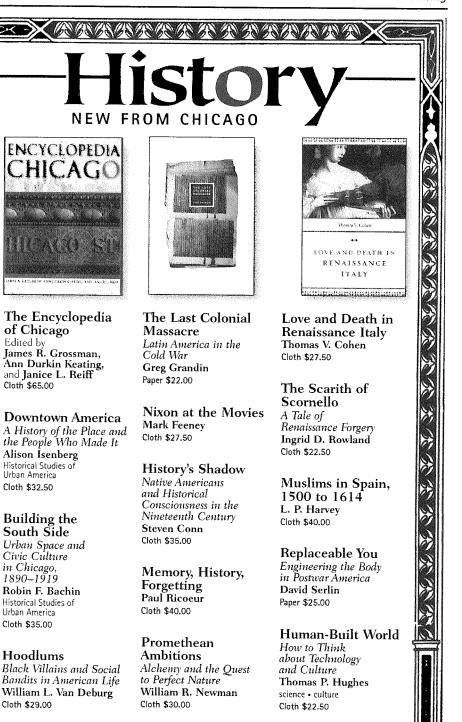
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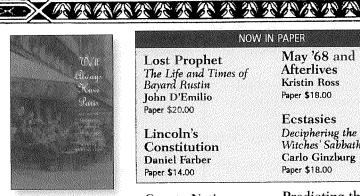
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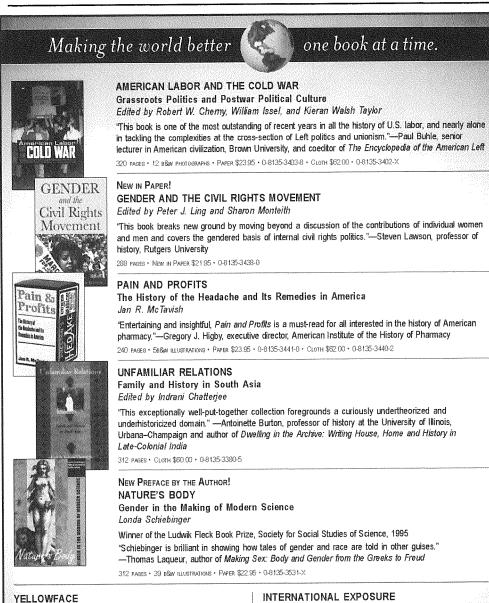
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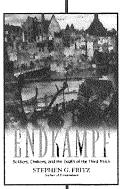
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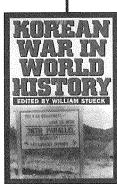
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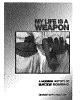
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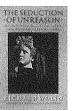
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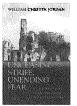
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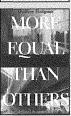
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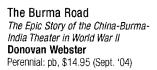
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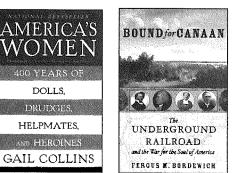
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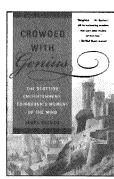
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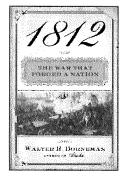
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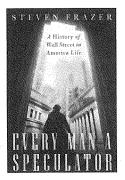
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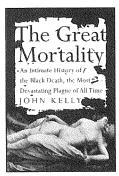
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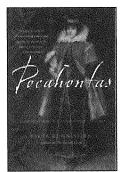
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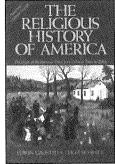
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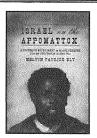
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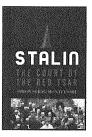
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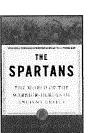
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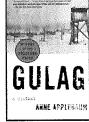
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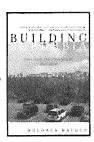
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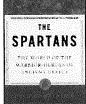
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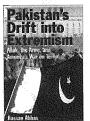
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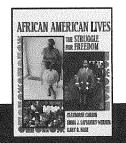
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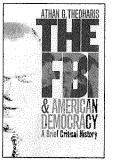
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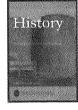
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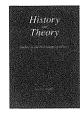
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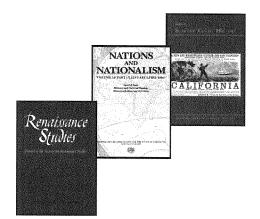
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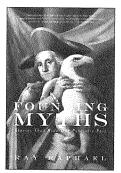
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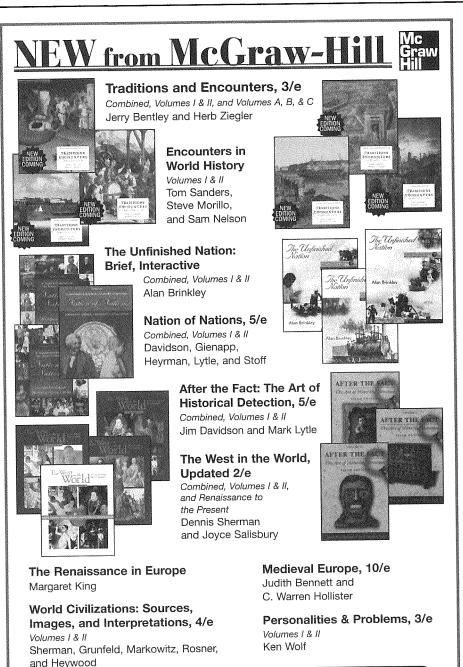
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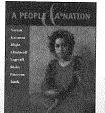
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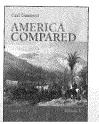
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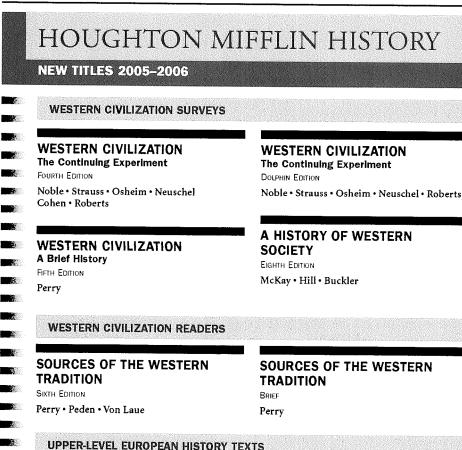


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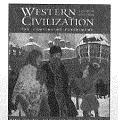
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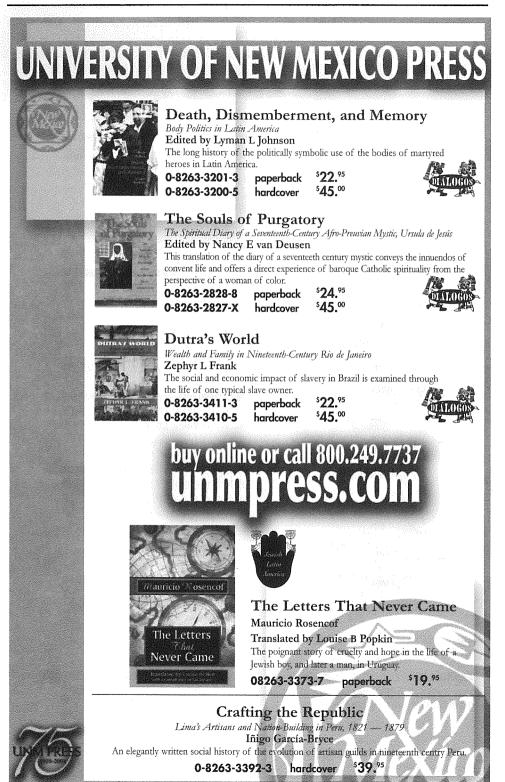
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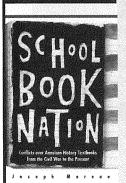
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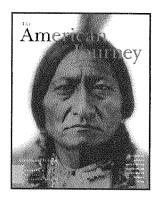
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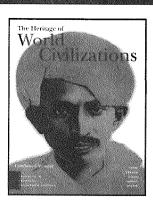
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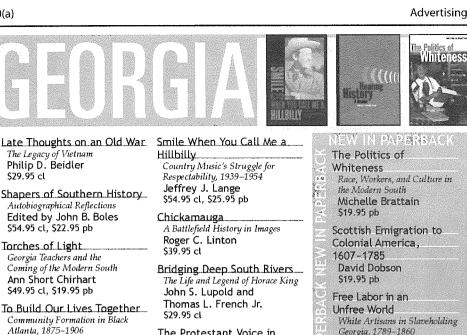
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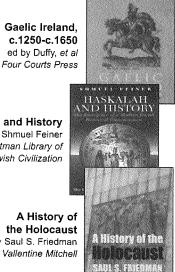


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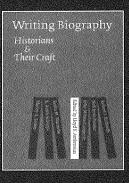
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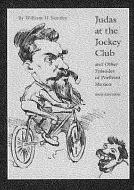
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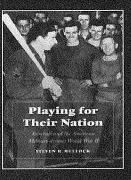
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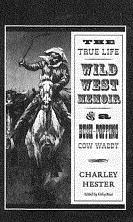
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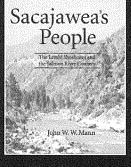
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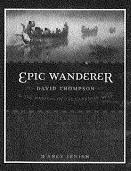
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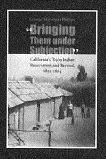
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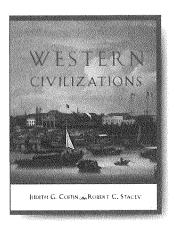
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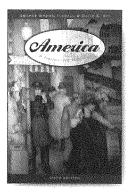
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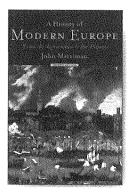
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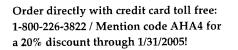
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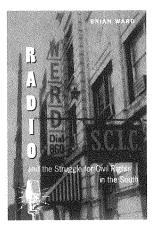
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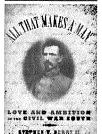
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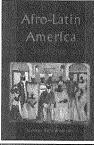
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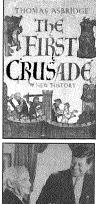
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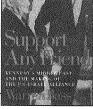
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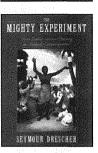
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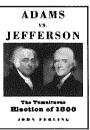
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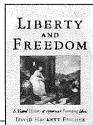
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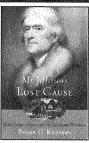
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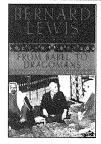
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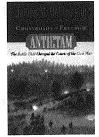
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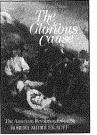
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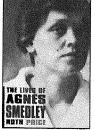
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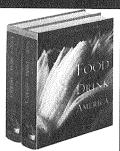
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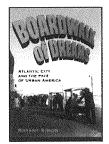
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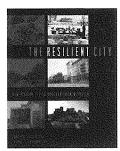
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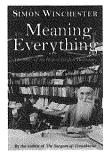
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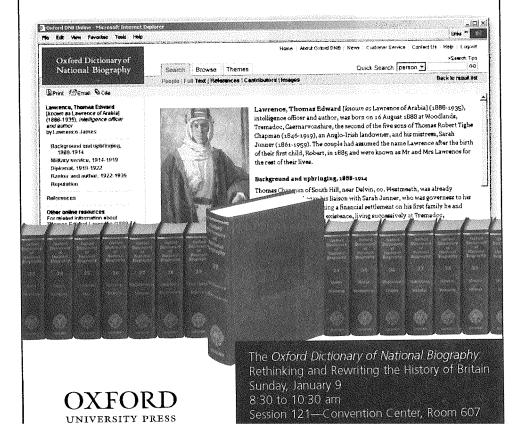
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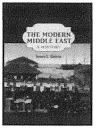


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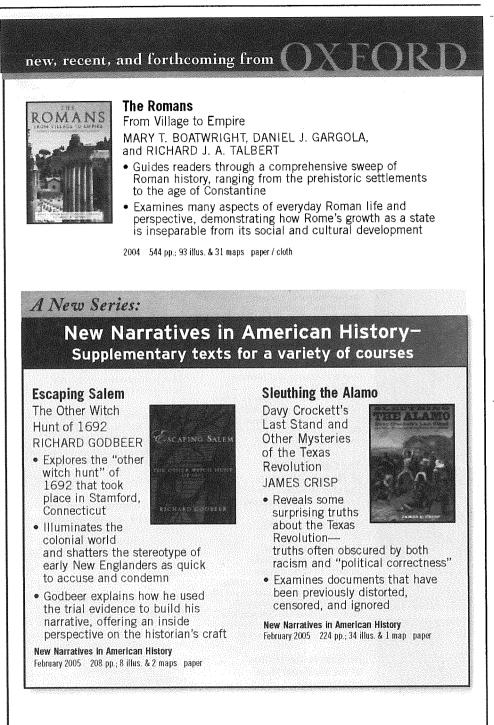
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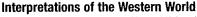
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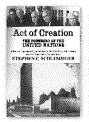
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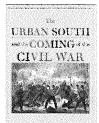
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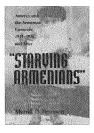
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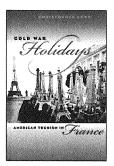
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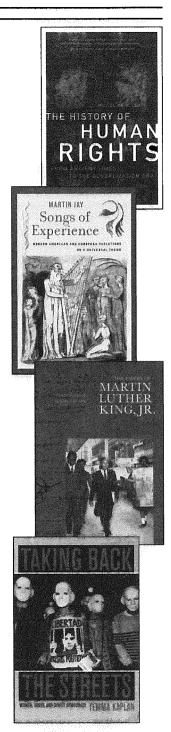
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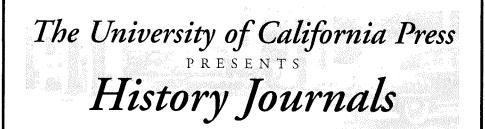
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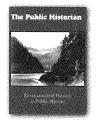
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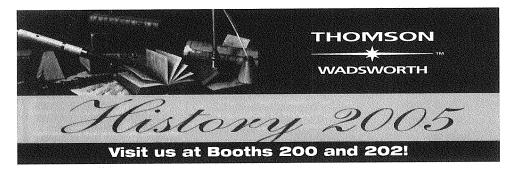
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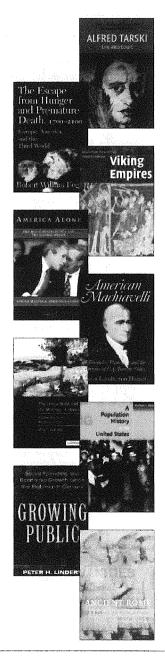
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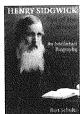
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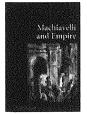
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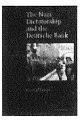
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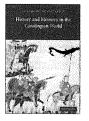
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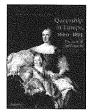
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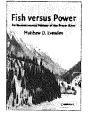


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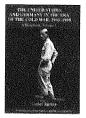
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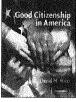
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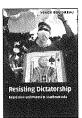
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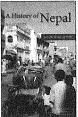
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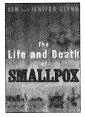
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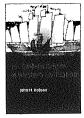
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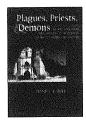
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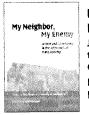
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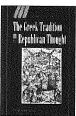
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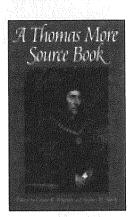
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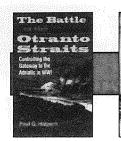
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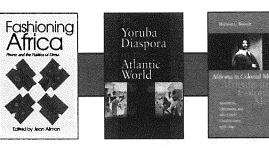
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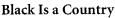
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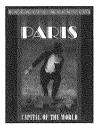
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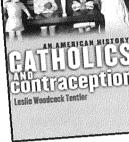
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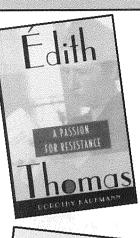
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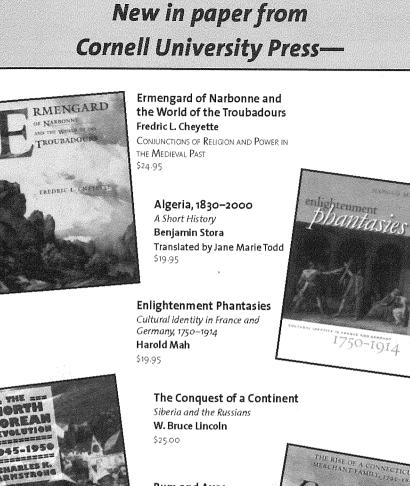
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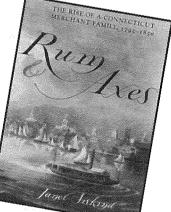


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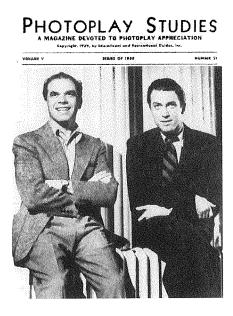
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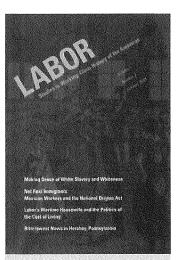
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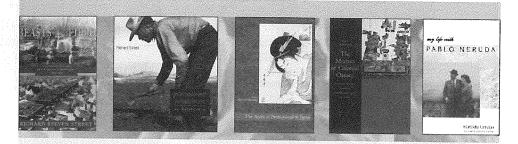
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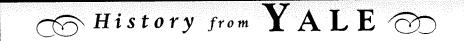
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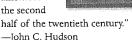
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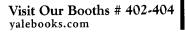
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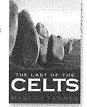


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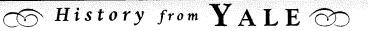
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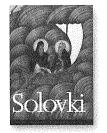
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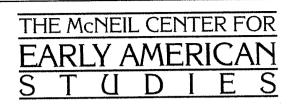
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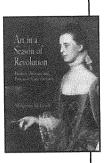
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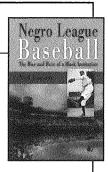
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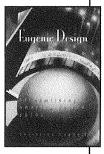
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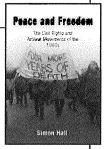
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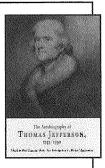
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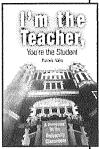
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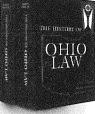


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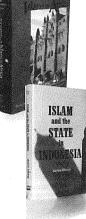
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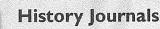


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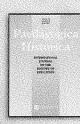


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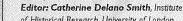








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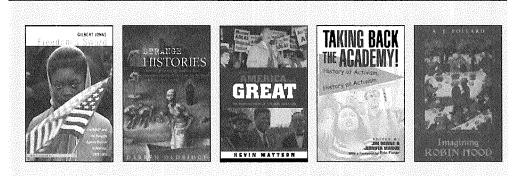
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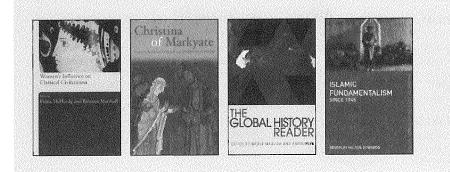
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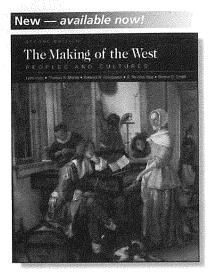
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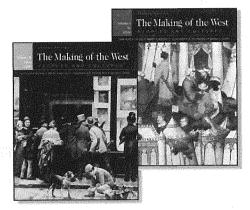
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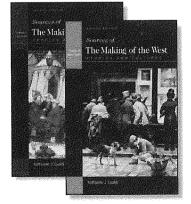
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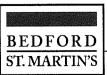


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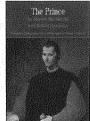
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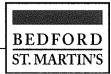
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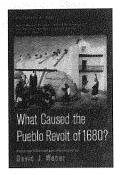
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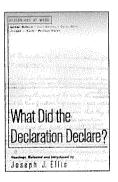
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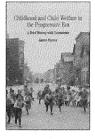
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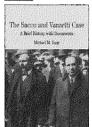




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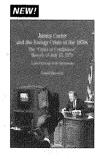


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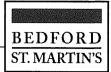
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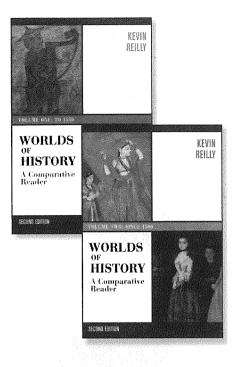


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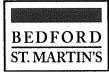
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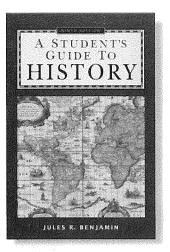
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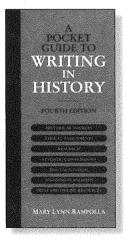
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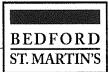
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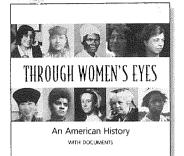
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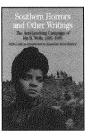
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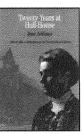
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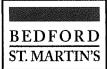
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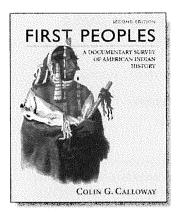
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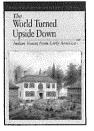
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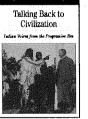
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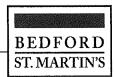
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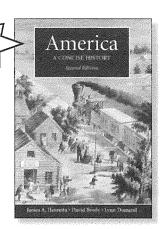
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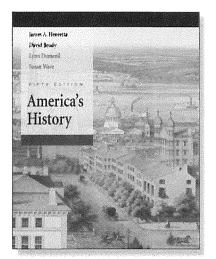


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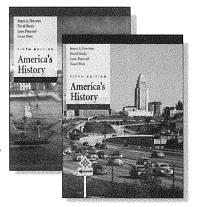
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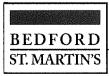
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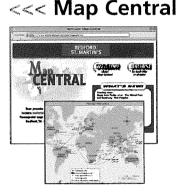
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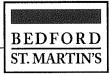


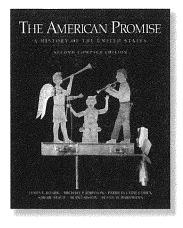


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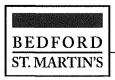


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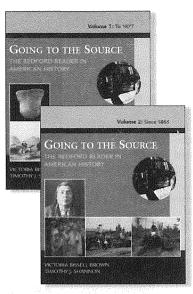
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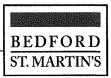
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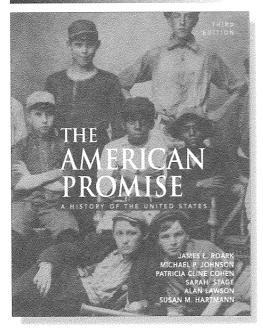
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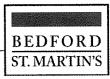
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