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Department Of History
106 Dulles Hall
230 W. 17th Avenue
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Making History

AT THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

No. 49 2006 – 2007





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Editorial Staff

Professor James Genova
Professor Matt Goldish
Professor Stephanie Smith
Gail Summerhill
Dr. Richard Ugland

On the Cover

A cartoon entitled “President Roosevelt’s Forthcoming Feast” by an unknown artist was reprinted in *Review of Reviews*, Vol. 31, No. 3, March 1905.

This cartoon, from a newspaper in Chile, is a response to the Roosevelt Corollary to the Monroe Doctrine. The Monroe Doctrine was designed to keep Europeans out of the Americas. President Theodore Roosevelt’s Corollary declared the United States as the head and enforcer of the Americas. The cartoonist depicts Roosevelt standing in front of the “Casa Blanca” (White House) and preparing to slaughter a large turkey with feathers labeled with South and Central American countries. The chopping block is labeled “America para los Americanos” (America for the Americans). Please see the article on the Goldberg Program inside.

We are grateful to The Ohio State University Cartoon Research Library and to the Goldberg Program for Teaching Excellence.

○ Greetings from the Chair ○



Professor Peter L. Hahn

Warmest greetings from the Department of History at The Ohio State University. I am pleased to report that the Department remains a first-class institution devoted to excellence. This edition of *Making History* records the recent activities and accomplishments of our faculty, students, and staff. The pages that follow provide clear evidence that the Department remains committed to its pursuit of excellence in research, teaching, and service.

The stellar achievements of our faculty are a source of great pride to the Department. To name only a few, Susan Hartmann won a fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. Phil Brown secured a distinguished Fulbright-Hays Fellowship. The National Endowment for the Humanities granted fellowships to Cynthia Brokaw, Stephen Dale, Tim Gregory, and Ahmad Sikainga. Other fellowship winners included Jennifer Siegel (Smith-Richardson Foundation) and Hasan Jeffries (Ford Foundation).

Our faculty and staff also won several prestigious awards from the University and beyond. Geoffrey Parker was named University Distinguished Professor, the highest title conferred by the Board of Trustees, and he received the Harlan Hatcher Award for Excellence from the Colleges of the Arts & Sciences. Carole Fink was honored as University Distinguished Scholar and David Cressy was named a College of Humanities Distinguished Professor. Kevin Boyle and Judy Wu won the University Distinguished Lecturer Award and the University Diversity Enhancement Award, respectively. The Ohio Academy of History designated Stephen Kern as Distinguished Historian, named Randolph Roth as Outstanding Teacher, and awarded David Stebenne the Outstanding Book Prize. Chris Aldridge was honored with a Distinguished Staff Award from the College of Humanities. The following pages include a complete list of these and many, many other faculty and staff achievements.

Our graduate students also continued to demonstrate excellence. In 2006 – 07 our students earned 12 Ph.D. and 16 M.A. degrees and landed jobs at such institutions as Rice University, Wesleyan College, Bloomsburg University, the U.S. Army, and the U.S. Air Force, to name only a few. Among current students, Rachael Ball secured a Fulbright Fellowship for research in Spain, Steve Hyland won an SSRC fellowship for research in Argentina, Audra Jennings was on a Truman Fellowship, Glenn Kranking was awarded a fellowship from the American Swedish Institute, and James Bennett earned a Schallek fellowship from the Medieval Academy of America to conduct archival research in the UK. Amenah Gazerani, John Mass, and Audra Jennings secured presidential fellowships, the most distinguished graduate student award issued by Ohio State University. Seven graduate students earned Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) fellowships from the U.S. Department of Education.

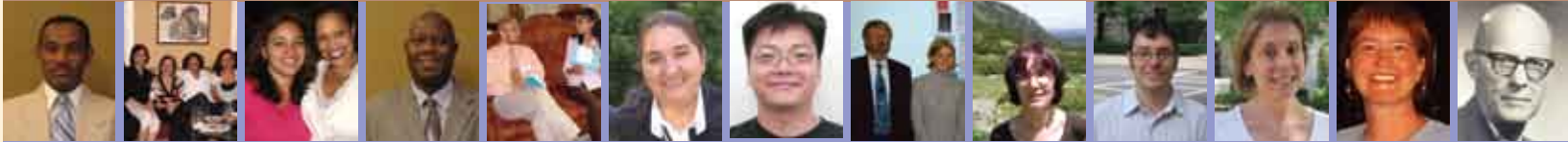
The succeeding pages also note several benchmarks in the lives of our faculty. We mourned the recent death of Professor Emeritus Arthur E. Adams. We welcomed the decisions of the Board of Trustees to promote Steven Conn and Saul Cornell to professor and to promote Leslie Alexander, Greg Anderson, James Genova, Robin Judd, and Jennifer Siegel to associate professor with tenure. And we extended a warm welcome in September to four new colleagues: Theodora Dragostinova in Eastern European, Tryntje Helfferich in modern European, Christopher Otter in British, and Kristina Sessa in late antiquity. We also celebrated the news that Michael J. Hogan, our former colleague and chair (as well as former dean of the College of Humanities and former executive dean of the Colleges of the Arts & Sciences) was named the fourteenth president of the University of Connecticut in August.

The Department is very proud to launch the inaugural year of our new Center for Historical Research this autumn. Under the direction of Alan Gallay, Warner Woodring Professor of Atlantic World and Early American History, the Center will host senior fellow Ana Maria Presta (Universidad de Buenos Aires) and dissertation fellow Neil Norman (University of Virginia) over the academic year, and it will feature a series of twelve seminars led by distinguished scholars from around the world. The theme of this year’s program is “Crossroads of Globalization: ‘Hot Spots’ in the Early Modern World.”

Let me also extend my deepest appreciation to the many friends of the Department who support our mission with their financial generosity. These benefactors enable us to reward our very best students with awards and prizes, to subsidize the research of many students, and otherwise to enrich our teaching and scholarship in countless ways. I am privileged to extend our deepest, collective thanks to the donors.

Let me close by thanking you for taking an interest in the Department of History. I remain deeply gratified by the privilege of serving a distinguished department. We often talk around campus about achieving excellence in research, teaching, and service. In surveying the work of my colleagues and our students over the past year, I have come to realize that their accomplishments define what excellence actually looks like.

New Appointments
and Growing
Programs



History Department Welcomes the Founding of the Faculty of Color Caucus

During the 2006 – 2007 academic year, nine members of the Ohio State History Department established the Faculty of Color Caucus (FCC). The College of Humanities' Diversity Enhancement Program (DEP), created this last year, inspiring the members of the FCC to form this important group. Recognizing the need to recruit and retain faculty from underrepresented groups, which represent 21% of the College's faculty, the College of Humanities sponsored a mentoring program for junior faculty, an ethnic studies working group to share research in progress, a series of professionalization workshops related to publishing and grant writing, a forum to discuss the challenges of teaching diversity, and a college-wide caucus to encourage faculty of color to engage in conversation and to foster policy recommendations. The history faculty who participated in the first caucus meetings realized that the History Department would benefit from a similar formation at the departmental level. There are currently eleven faculty of color in the Department of History; they constitute approximately 14% of the overall faculty, which totals 79. This critical mass facilitated the formation of a History Faculty of Color Caucus (FCC).

The FCC's goal is predicated on the basic notion that a more diverse faculty and student body, as well as a curriculum that examines various categories of social difference, are absolutely essential to create a first-rate history department. Since its formation in the fall, the FCC has met regularly to discuss relevant issues, and to talk about the various ways in which to carry out its goals. During the year the FCC sought to engage our colleagues and students in conversations related to university policies and historical methodology by conducting a "conversation series." During spring quarter, the FCC sponsored a well-attended inaugural forum on the topic of "History Across Borders: Transcending Traditional Boundaries in the Discipline." Professor Judy Tzu-Chun Wu, a U.S. historian specializing in Asian American and Women's histories, describes the FCC as "an opportunity to create a more hospitable home both for myself and for other historians of color," a sentiment shared by many of her colleagues. Moreover, she said that the FCC is a means "for us to assist the Department in becoming an even better place for all of us to conduct research, teach students, and train the next generation of academic leaders."

Along with Professor Wu, who recently won the University Distinguished Diversity Enhancement Award, the History Department's FCC is comprised of a diverse faculty from within the U.S. and around the world, reflecting the experiential richness of the program at The Ohio State University. Among its members are Professor Ousman Kobo from Ghana and Professor Ahmad Sikainga from Sudan, each of whom stresses the importance of the FCC in promoting diversity and "global interconnectedness." Such concerns are also central to their research and teaching interests: Professor Kobo specializes in the study of the role of religious revivalism (both Islamic and Christian) in Africa, and Professor Sikainga works on the history and experience of marginal groups and ordinary people in Africa, particularly the way in which these groups have shaped urban life in Africa.

FCC members Professor Alcira Dueñas (Newark campus), from Colombia, and Professor Derek Heng (Marion campus), from Singapore, also believe that the Faculty of Color Caucus provides a valuable resource for the history program, and a significant voice for faculty of color on important issues concerning the History Department as a whole. Both Professor Dueñas, who works on the intellectual history of indigenous and mestizo peoples in the late colonial Andes, and Professor Heng, whose research seeks an understanding of the present-day situation in Southeast Asia, believe that the FCC can emphasize the ways in which regional faculty play a role in shaping the history program. It can also provide a crucial outlet where matters and experiences important to the regional campuses can be addressed by the Department. Such diverse backgrounds and life experiences enhance students' learning in the classroom, and, as Professor Dueñas notes, encourage students to better understand the world and themselves as citizens of a global society.



Professor Ousman Kobo

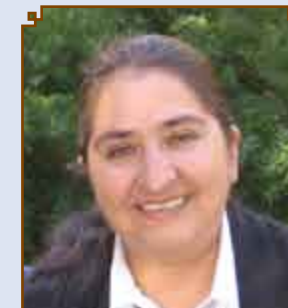


Professor Ahmad Sikainga

Many FCC members stress the importance of the College of Humanities' overarching objective of "improving the success of both faculty and students of color at OSU." Professor Leslie Alexander, a scholar of African American history, whose work centers on the formation of the Black community, the struggle over culture and self-identity, and the development of resistance movements and political activism, was motivated to help form the FCC in order to create an environment in which "people of color will thrive, not simply survive."



Professor Derek Heng



Professor Alcira Dueñas

To accomplish this goal, the FCC seeks to "open dialogue and communication across racial and cultural lines in an effort to improve and advance our scholarship and interaction." According to Professor Alexander, because we live in a diverse society that grows more diverse and complex with each passing day, diversity is important not only to the university but to the history profession in general. Professor Lilia Fernández, who studies Latina/o History and specializes in questions of race and ethnicity, also believes that the FCC is an important vehicle for collaborating with colleagues and students in other disciplines across campus. Addressing the issue of diversity, Professor Fernández states that it is "exciting to see such an impressive cohort of faculty of color in our Department."

Professor Hasan Kwame Jeffries, whose scholarly interests focus on the social and political processes that give ordinary people a greater say in the decisions that shape their lives, and Professor Mytheli Sreenivas, a scholar of postcolonial South Asia who studies the ways in which the legacies of imperialism continue to shape culture, politics, and



Professors Lilia Fernández and Leslie Alexander

economics around the world, stress the FCC's importance in enhancing the intellectual environment of the History Department. Professor Jeffries notes that "the more diverse the historical profession and Ohio State become, the greater the pool of ideas from which everyone can draw. In the absence of diversity, the creative potential of the collective is severely limited." Professor Sreenivas also sees "the FCC as a catalyst for our collective intellectual endeavors as scholars and teachers." For Professor Sreenivas, the FCC "provides an exciting space for us to come together and address concerns around diversity in our intellectual work, our teaching, and the profession."

For this upcoming academic year, the FCC has a number of exciting plans in the works. Members of the caucus are developing a position statement that expresses their goals, which include helping to recruit an increasingly diverse graduate and undergraduate student body to the field of history as well as promoting transnational and comparative approaches to studying history. The FCC will renew its conversation series in the fall with a dialogue on "Sexing Empire and Queering Citizenship."

The Department of History welcomes the Faculty of Color Caucus as an important addition to the program.



Professors Hasan Jeffries and Mytheli Sreenivas



Professors Jennifer Siegel, Judy Wu, Kate Haulman, Leslie Alexander, Lilia Fernández, Stephanie Smith

Museum of Classical Archaeology

The Ohio State Museum of Classical Archaeology was formally opened in March of 2005 and it has been serving Ohio State students, researchers, and the general public since that time. Made possible by an Arts and Humanities Innovation Grant from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, the Museum brings together collections of antiquities that had previously been stored in the Department of Greek and Latin and the offices of the Ohio State Excavations at Isthmia. The Museum is located in 028 Dulles Hall (in the basement) and it is open during the regular school year from Monday to Thursday.

The collection and the exhibition space of the Museum are small and its primary mission is educational. A particular goal of the Museum is to highlight the various archaeological projects that have been sponsored by Ohio State in the Mediterranean area over the years. Students and visitors to Ohio State are welcome to come in, view the exhibits and see the various video and slide presentations that are regularly shown. In addition, the Museum has a growing outreach program and it



Jug from the Geometric period (900 – 700 B.C.) from Cyprus

invites classes from Ohio schools to schedule visits. These commonly allow students to examine and handle actual archaeological artifacts, as well as learn about how archaeologists study and use the objects in the interpretation of the past.



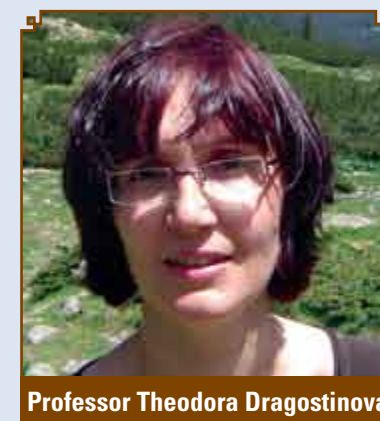
Professor Timothy Gregory, Erin Parish (TA in History), Matthew Baumann (Chief TA in the Museum, 2006 – 2007, graduate student in History of Art), and Lita Tzortzopoulou-Gregory

The Museum is jointly sponsored by the Department, of History, Greek and Latin, and History of Art, and graduate Teaching Associates from the three departments regularly staff it. Further information can be obtained by contacting Timothy Gregory, Director of the Museum, at gregory.4@osu.edu, or by telephoning the Museum at 247-4470. ☒

New Appointments in the History Department

*The department has had a busy year on the hiring front and we are delighted to welcome four new faculty members to our ranks. Joining the Department are **Theodora Dragostinova** (Modern East European history), **Tryntje Helfferich**, Lima Campus (Early Modern European history), **Christopher Otter** (Modern British history) and **Kristina Sessa** (Ancient and Medieval history). Their expertise and accomplishments will help enhance our graduate and undergraduate programs and we are excited by their arrival.*

Theodora Dragostinova is a specialist in Modern Eastern European history with an expertise in 20th Century Bulgarian history. With her interests in modern Eastern Europe, modern Western Europe, the history of science, and Islamic history, Professor Dragostinova will greatly enhance the department's European field as well as broaden the history program's offerings in global history.



Professor Theodora Dragostinova

Professor Dragostinova comes to us from Auburn University, where she was a Visiting Assistant Professor

in history. In 2005 Professor Dragostinova received her Ph.D. in Eastern European history from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign with her dissertation titled "Between Two Motherlands: Struggles for Nationhood among the Greeks in Bulgaria, 1906 – 1949." Professor Dragostinova has several publications and has received numerous fellowships and grants, including the Harry Frank Guggenheim Dissertation Fellowship (2005), and the Dissertation Fellowship in Eastern European Studies from the American Council of Learned Societies and the U.S. Department of State (2004 – 2005).

Professor Dragostinova applies comparative methodology to the study of Balkan minorities and refugees through the turbulent period of the early 20th century. She focuses on religious conversions, multilingualism, national indifference, and the switching between national identities, to demonstrate the unstable and flexible nature of national loyalty across the ever-changing Bulgarian-Greek border. She further examines the Greek community in Bulgaria and its transformation from a prominent minority into a marginalized refugee population after resettlement in Greece.

Professor Dragostinova's work underscores the tensions between nationality as a form of cultural affinity and national ideology as a political doctrine. She argues that the Bulgarian Greeks considered themselves heirs of ancient Greek colonists and identified with the Greek nation, yet they had an ambiguous attitude towards the Greek kingdom and hesitated to abandon their places of birth in Bulgaria. Through the prism of the Greek minority in Bulgaria, Professor

Dragostinova is able to examine the growing pressures on communities to identify with a territorially bounded nation-state during the 20th Century. Ultimately, Professor Dragostinova's research engages studies of empire, nationalism, migration, everyday life, and memory and history to show the indeterminacy of national belonging and to emphasize human agency during unsettling historical events.

At Ohio State, Professor Dragostinova will teach a variety of subjects that span geographical and chronological borders, including possible courses on Islam and the Ottoman Empire, Islam in Europe, Global Migrations, and Crimes against Humanity. Her work will complement existing strengths in other programs, such as the Departments of Slavic and Eastern European Languages and Literatures, and Near Eastern Languages and Cultures. Professor Dragostinova's teaching interests will also greatly enhance the History Department's offerings on contemporary issues, such as Muslim integration in the European Union and the commission of genocide and crimes against humanity.

Professor Dragostinova will be joining our growing cohort of accomplished scholars in Modern Eastern European history. Her field of expertise will be an excellent compliment to their interests in Russian history. Her work will also intersect with colleagues in Modern European, Diplomatic, and Women's history. She will likely have much to discuss with our faculty in Islamic, Ottoman, African, Byzantine and Greek, and South/Central Asia. ☒

It is with great pleasure that the Department of History and the faculty at the Lima Campus of The Ohio State University welcome **Tryntje Helfferich** to our program as an expert in Early Modern European history. With a specialization in the Thirty Years' War (1618 – 1648), she will greatly enhance the department's course offerings and intellectual prominence in this transitional period in Western history, as well as add the crucial dimension of women's history to the study of European military and religious history.




Professor Tryntje Helfferich

Professor Helfferich joins us after serving as a lecturer at both the University of California at Santa Barbara, and Alan Hancock College. She received her Ph.D. from the University of California, Santa Barbara, in 2003 with the completion of a dissertation called “‘The Scepter Rests Well in the Hands of a Woman:’ Faith, Politics, and the Thirty Years War.” In addition to her dissertation work, Professor Helfferich has also written *A Documentary History of the Thirty Years War (1618 – 1648)*, based largely on translations of original documents from the period.

Professor Helfferich's research offers a new look at the Thirty Years War through the role of a German Calvinist princess, Amalia Elisabeth of Hesse-Cassel. The study follows the early political life of this remarkable, but consistently overlooked woman to present new information on the complex mechanisms driving the Thirty Years War. In this manner Professor Helfferich's study stresses the significance of smaller states, local concerns, family relationships, and honor in driving the larger conflict.

Professor Helfferich's work lays the groundwork for the study of larger issues surrounding the interaction of religion and politics, and the role of these interactions in early modern international conflict. This aspect of her study also led to her work of translations that centers on the questions of how and why the Thirty Years War expanded over time, furnishes descriptions of the practical functioning of early modern European armies, and provides explanations of the political, religious, and territorial outcomes of the war.

At The Ohio State University Lima Campus, Professor Helfferich will teach a wide variety of courses that traverse the early modern period, including World history, European Women's history, Renaissance and Reformation, Medieval Europe, and the History of the Holy Roman Empire (962 – 1806), among other courses in European history. Specifically, Professor Helfferich's teaching interests will make an important contribution to expanding the program's offerings in Central European and Women's history during the Early Modern period. 



Professor Christopher Otter


Christopher J. Otter is a specialist in Modern Britain and its empire. With his expertise in the social history of the modern environment, he brings a unique perspective on the intersection of technology, liberalism, and the Victorian period. Professor Otter will be a wonderful addition to the fields of British history, Modern European history, and the History of Science and Technology, as well as Intellectual history.

Professor Otter comes to us from New York University, where he was an Assistant Professor of Modern European history. After graduating in 2002 with his Ph.D. in history from the University of Manchester (UK), Professor Otter joined the University of California at Berkeley, where he held a postdoctoral research position from 2002 to 2003. His dissertation, “The Government of the Eye: Light Technology, Liberalism and the City 1840 – 1900,” has provided the intellectual ground for several articles and conference presentations.

Professor Otter's first book, *The Government of the Eye: A Political History of Light and Vision in Britain, 1800 – 1910*, will be published by

the University of Chicago Press in 2008. The work argues that the current conceptual framework used to analyze the visual operation of power in modern Europe, drawn largely from Foucault and Benjamin, is inadequate, leading to a monolithic focus on oppressive panopticism or narcissistic flaneurie. By offering a series of detailed studies of the built form of cities, and particularly technologies designed to illuminate them, the book argues instead for the existence of a multiplicity of perceptual patterns which cannot be captured by the concepts of surveillance or spectacle.

Professor Otter is currently working on a second project, a study of food and energy in Britain and its empire in the long nineteenth century. This book will provide a historical account of the emergence of contemporary concerns surrounding food, from obesity and anorexia to the mass production and genetic modification of crops.

At Ohio State, Professor Otter will teach a variety of courses on Modern Britain, the History of Science and Technology, the History of Nature and the City, the History of Food and Nutrition, as well as broader surveys of Modern Europe, the Western World, and the British Empire. His course offerings will greatly enhance the History Department's strengths in modern environmental, imperial, and technology history. 



Professor Kristina Sessa


Kristina Sessa is a specialist in Ancient and Medieval history. Professor Sessa comes to us from Claremont McKenna College where she served as an Assistant Professor since 2003. Her areas of expertise in late Roman and early Papal history will greatly enhance the Department's offerings in Ancient and Medieval history as well as Religious history.

Professor Sessa received her Ph.D. in 2003 from the University of California at Berkeley with her dissertation called “The Household and the Bishop: Establishing Episcopal Authority in Late Antique Rome.” Moreover, she was a Visiting Scholar at the American Academy in Rome, Italy, in 2005 and received an Arthur Ross Pre-Doctoral Fellowship in Archaeology and Classical Studies from the same institution in 2001 – 2002. Professor Sessa has published articles and book chapters from her current manuscript.

Professor Sessa's research explores the history and religion of the late antique Mediterranean world, ca. 300 – 700 CE, with a geographic focus on the western half of the Roman Empire, especially the Italian peninsula and North Africa. Methodologically, she looks to sociological models of religion as well as to the work of theorists of power and institutions for insight into the emergence of early Christian

ideologies, practices, and institutions and their dialectical relationship with the Roman world. The study presents a new cultural history of the late Roman pope and papacy by examining how the Roman bishop and his church emerged in late antiquity through a complex and sometimes problematic relationship with the urban elite Christian household. It charts a slow and often fractious process of cultural accommodation, through which a relatively new and untested figure of authority—the bishop—came to be seen as having a place within Rome's oldest and most conservative institution—the household.

While Professor Sessa draws a great deal from material sources like inscriptions and the archaeological remains of late Roman houses and churches, she works primarily with a group of relatively unstudied fifth and sixth-century narrative sources. Professor Sessa maintains that these rich and textually complex sources played a primary role in the shaping of papal authority in late antique Rome and in the establishment of the Roman bishop within the domestic sphere.

At Ohio State, Professor Sessa will be teaching general courses on the history of the Roman Empire, as well as more specialized classes on the cultural and religious worlds of Roman and late Roman society. Professor Sessa's teaching interests extend to courses such as Sex, Gender and the Domestic Sphere in the Roman and Early Christian Empires as well as the history major's introductory course on the writing of history and historical methods. She will also greatly contribute to the program's offerings in Western history and the wider Mediterranean world in the transition period between the Classical and the Medieval. 

Center for Historical Research

The Center for Historical Research (CHR) opened in Autumn 2007 with a two-year program called, "Crossroads of Globalization: 'Hot Spots' in the Early Modern World." The program investigates sites around the world which had especially significant cultural, economic and political impact in world history. Through a series of seminars, to be followed by a conference in 2009, the CHR will examine the effects of globalization on each site and its larger region, as well as its influence on other areas of the world, thus bridging local and global history.

The CHR welcomes two resident fellows for 2007 – 2008. The senior fellow, Ana Maria Presta, is a professor in the department of history at the University of Buenos Aires, Argentina. She is a specialist in colonial Bolivia and will be contributing her expertise to analysis of the hot spot of Potosí, the world's foremost producer of silver in the early modern period. The CHR dissertation fellow, Neil Norman, is an archaeologist completing his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. He has conducted extensive research at Ouidah (in modern-day Dahomey), one of the two most important ports for the export of slaves in the eighteenth century. The resident fellows will

be joined by eight visiting historians and anthropologists, who will conduct seminars on the hot spots of Potosí and Ouidah in the fall, and Charleston, Quebec and Detroit in the spring. Graduate courses will be offered to coincide with the seminar program. The 2008-2009 "Hot Spots" program will focus on Iberian settlements, but expand geographic coverage. Projected hot spots for study include locales in Brazil, Mexico, and Cuba, as well as Manila, Goa, and Macao.

Information on the CHR and a programming schedule can be found at the website: <http://chr.osu.edu>.



CHR fellows, Dr. Ana Maria Presta and Mr. Neil Norman



Professor, CHR Director Alan Gallay



Ambassador John Ong (center) enjoying conversation with Professors Daniel Hobbins and James Bartholomew at the reception opening the Center for Historical Research



Completion of the St. Lucia Project

For Professor Claire Robertson of our department, a vacation trip to the Caribbean island of St. Lucia turned into a ten-year research project. She conducted hundreds of hours of interviews with island inhabitants about every aspect of their lives and histories. These interviews, which she has now transferred to digital format, constitute a record of the island's tumultuous life which would otherwise have been forfeited to disinterest and the passage of time. Among the prizes in her oral histories are songs, folk tales, memories of social life, and recollections of suffering under slavery and colonial rule. Her sound archive will become part of St. Lucia's Folk Research Center and a pillar of the island's historiography.



Hoyt and Clever with the dog Ficelle

Goldberg Programs

The Goldberg Center for Teaching Excellence has had a very busy year with both new projects and continuing initiative at many varieties

Goldberg Teaching Colloquium

During the 2006 – 2007 academic year the Goldberg program sponsored a monthly teaching colloquium. The colloquium attracted both department faculty and graduate students, who discussed best practices in teaching. Too often, teaching is a solitary activity; faculty and graduate students have few opportunities to discuss their teaching, to share ideas and to ask questions about teaching practice with their colleagues. The Goldberg Teaching Colloquium is intended to “make teaching public.” Topics of this year’s colloquium included: “PowerPoint: For and Against,” “Is lecturing the best way to teach and learn history?,” “Discussions: Online and Face to Face,” “Intersections of Technology, Writing, and Teaching History,” “Using Music as a Primary Source,” and “Assessment: How Should We Evaluate College Teaching?”



Left to Right, Chris Aldridge, and Dean of Humanities, John Roberts presenting Chris with the College of Humanities Outstanding Staff Award for 2007



Director David Staley leads one of the Goldberg Program's monthly teaching colloquia, where History Department faculty and graduate students meet to share ideas and best practices in teaching

Relaunch of eHistory

On November 16, 2006 the Goldberg Program announced the relaunch of eHistory, the digital outreach portal of the department of history at The Ohio State University (<http://eHistory.osu.edu>). eHistory features multimedia histories, collections of primary sources (including the complete Official Records of the Civil War), book reviews, reviews of historical sites, museums and films, online books, and a map and image database. eHistory also features a monthly online magazine, *Origins: Current Events in Historical Context*. With an audience numbering in the thousands every day, eHistory is the centerpiece of the department's “digital outreach.”

eHistory was the gift of Ohio State alum Scott Laidig. For the past two years, Goldberg Program staff worked to transition eHistory to a new server environment, and to add new content such as the book review and digital historical films sections. The relaunch of the site was celebrated with a reception in Scott's honor.



Kathy Ward, 4th grade teacher at Siebert Elementary School in Columbus, portraying “Mad” Anthony Wayne during a performance her and fellow participants wrote as part of the History WORKS II Summer Institute

as documents that can increase our understanding of historical events and personalities. Third is to stimulate historical thinking about recurring controversies in history. Finally, the Opper Project seeks to employ editorial cartoons about today's news to develop analytical skills related to current issues and events.

Phase One of the Opper Project was made possible in part by a generous grant from Michael and Susan Kahn. Michael Kahn, senior litigation partner at Folger, Levin & Kahn in San Francisco, is the author of *May It Amuse the Court*, a book examining editorial cartoons about the Supreme Court and Constitution. An avid collector of editorial cartoons, Kahn is an advocate of using editorial cartoons to teach history.

Explore History is a professional development

program for K-12 teachers in the thirteen county area of central and north central Ohio served by Ohio State University's regional campuses in Lima, Marion, Mansfield, and Newark. This program combines the resources of the Ohio State University, the Ohio Historical Society, and the Mid-Ohio Educational Service Center to support and improve the teaching of traditional American history. Funding for Explore History comes from the U.S. Department of Education's Teach American History grant program.

The school-year program consists of seminars, a workshop, and a Summer Institute. Four seminars are held at historic sites around Ohio and combine content lectures, group activities, and site tours. Participants will also take part in a research workshop at the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus, gathering source materials for use in the classroom. The program year culminates in a four-day residential Summer Institute at Ohio State.

Dr. Stuart Hobbs, director of the History Teaching Institute, administers the program. Faculty advisors and regular lecturers are Professors Ted Dahlstrand, Allison Gilmore, Richard Shiels, and David Steigerwald. Additional department faculty who have taken part in the 2006 – 2007 program are Professors Austin Kerr, Margaret Newell, and Mansel Blackford.

The Opper Project

The Ohio State University History Teaching Institute and the Cartoon Research Library launched “The Opper Project: Using Editorial Cartoons to Teach History.” Because of increased interest among Ohio's teachers in using editorial cartoons as a tool for teaching history, the Cartoon Research Library, The Ohio State University History Teaching Institute, and the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists have created *The Opper Project: Using Editorial Cartoons to Teach History* (<http://hti.osu.edu/opper>). The Opper site includes twelve lesson plans based on topics aligned to the State of Ohio's Kindergarten through twelfth grade content standards for social studies/history and for social studies skills and methods. Designed by local high school teachers who participated in a workshop in August 2006, each lesson plan includes high-resolution reproductions of between four and six cartoons, learning objectives, downloadable worksheets, assignments, and extension activities.

The site is named for Ohioan Frederick Burr Oppen (1857 – 1937), who was the first great American-born editorial cartoonist. The Opper Project has four main goals. First is to increase the understanding of editorial cartoons as primary source materials, not mere illustrations, though the use of close reading techniques for this type of graphic commentary. Second is to use editorial cartoons

Clarke County grant Back to History

Back to History is a partnership between the Local Educational Agency of Clark County Educational Service Center, the Department of History, and the Ohio Historical Society. *Back to History* represents the first opportunity for teachers served by CCESC to be exposed to the resources and professional development available through Teaching American History. Through intensive content seminars led by The Ohio State University's American history faculty, an intensive summer institute, access to the Ohio Historical Society's wealth of primary sources and artifacts, and visits to historic sites and cultural institutions, *Back to History* will achieve two goals: (1) increase teachers' knowledge, understanding and appreciation of traditional American history through exposure to scholarship, access to and analysis of primary source material, and use of technology and (2) increase students' achievement in American history as measured by state achievement assessments.

The seminars, summer institutes, field trips and other components of *Back to History* will be based on themes taken from the grade level bands from the History Strand of the Ohio Academic Content Standards for Social Studies. These themes—which encompass significant issues, figures, and events in shaping social and political history—include Exploration and Settlement, Systems of Government, Revolution, Civil War, Industrialization, and 20th Century Conflict.



Columbus Public School teachers examining primary sources during a History WORKS II Seminar.

Faculty including Professors Leslie Alexander, Kevin Boyle, John Brooke, Bill Childs, Ted Dahlstrand, Thomas Ingersoll, Richard Shiels, Warren Van Tine, and Judy Wu have generously donated them their time and expertise to the History WORKS II program, which is concluding its third year. Serving as a faculty presenter and mentor for the department's Teaching American History projects is a great way to showcase recent scholarship and participate in outreach to help improve Ohio's schools. ☒



We are very pleased to announce the first issue of *Origins: Current Events in Historical Perspective*, a monthly on-line news magazine published by the Public History Initiative and eHistory in the History Department at The Ohio State University.

You can find *Origins* at: <http://ehistory.osu.edu/osu/origins/> and subscribe to the *Origins* rss feed or podcast at <http://ehistory.osu.edu/osu/about.cfm#rss>

In each issue of *Origins*, an academic expert will analyze a particular current issue—political, cultural, or social—in a larger, deeper historical context. In addition to the analysis provided by each month's feature, *Origins* will also include podcasts, images, maps, graphs, timelines, and other material to complement the essay.

We hope that *Origins* will help us all understand the world more fully, and that it will prompt us to think, debate, and learn. The final goal of *Origins* is to make us all more informed, engaged citizens. As the American philosopher John Dewey wrote, "History which is not brought down close to the actual scene of events leaves a gap." We hope *Origins* will help fill that gap, and we hope you enjoy what you find.

The first issues of *Origins* include articles on Latin American politics, the Sunni-Shi'i divide in the Muslim world, Conflict termination and the end to insurgencies, and International adoption. Future issues will explore the Supreme Court and the Second Amendment, the Russian presidential elections, and the world water crisis. ☒

Faculty Achievements and News



Faculty Honors and Research Awards

Every year our faculty win many awards and honors, but this past year we experienced a bumper crop. Members of our department were recognized for outstanding research, publications, teaching, and service. These honors were conferred by The Ohio State University and the College of Humanities, as well as national and international scholarly organizations. Honors from within the university included these:

Geoffrey Parker was named Distinguished University Professor by the Office of Academic Affairs. This award is conferred on full professors who have truly exceptional records in teaching, research, scholarly or creative work, and service. His colleagues describe Professor Parker as “unquestionably one of the outstanding historians of his generation.” His exceptional record of publications includes 33 books, 11 review articles, 88 other articles and book chapters and more than 170 book reviews in the fields of European history, military history and world history. In addition to this year’s prestigious award, Professor Parker has received the Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching and two knighthoods from the Spanish government. One colleague noted, “He is, in short, one of the most widely read, respected and admired early modern European historians at work today.” Another colleague said, “He is an outstanding scholar with a body of work that is impressive in both its scale and its high level of intellectual distinction. He is not someone who sacrifices quality for quantity; he gives us both.” In accepting the award, Professor Parker extended his “heartfelt thanks” to the Senior Officers and Board of Trustees of The Ohio State University and said, “Twenty years ago my parents died, and I still miss them every day; but especially today because, if they had heard all your kind words, my father would have been proud and my mother would have believed them.”

Carole Fink was named University Distinguished Scholar for “outstanding scholarly achievements.” Professor Fink is one of the world’s leading international historians. Her works on the Genoa Conference and on the French scholar Marc Bloch are frequently cited. She is a two-time winner of the George Louis Beer prize from the American Historical Association. Professor Fink has authored and edited numerous books, articles, and reviews.



Geoffrey Parker at the Board of Trustees meeting where he was recognized with one of two University Distinguished Professor Awards.

From Left to Right: Board of Trustees Chairman, G. Gil Cloyd; President Karen Holbrook; Professor Geoffrey Parker; Dean John Roberts, College of Humanities; Associate Dean Ed Adelson, Federation of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences; Professor Peter Hahn, Chair, Department of History

Kevin Boyle was named one of two University Distinguished Lecturers for 2007 – 2008 for his outstanding academic achievement in research and scholarship. **Judy Wu** won the Distinguished University Enhancement Award for her work to encourage and increase diversity at Ohio State. She served as coordinator of the Asian American Studies Committee and played a leadership role in establishing a consortium for Asian American Studies.

David Cressy was honored as a College of Humanities Distinguished Professor. **Chris Aldridge** won the College of Humanities Dean’s Staff Award. **Lucy Murphy** received the College of Humanities Diversity



President Karen Holbrook’s surprise visit to a department meeting to present Professor Carole Fink with the University Distinguished Scholar Award

Enhancement Award for 2006. **Christopher Phelps** won the Excellence in Scholarship Award from the Mansfield Campus. **Kenneth Andrien** garnered the Robert H. Bremmer Faculty Fellowship, and **Nick Breyfogle** won the Merton Dillon Faculty Fellowship, both from the Department of History.

Our department received particularly strong and fitting recognition from the Ohio Academy of History, from whom we received three major honors. **Stephen Kern** was named the Ohio Academy of History Distinguished Historian. **Randy Roth** received the Ohio Academy of History Teaching Award, and **David Stebenne** earned the Ohio Academy of History Publication Award.



President Karen Holbrook’s surprise visit to Professor Kevin Boyle to award him as one of the University’s Distinguished Lecturers

The excellence of our faculty was recognized far beyond our own college, university, and state as well. We garnered a large number of highly competitive and prestigious awards and prizes from national and even international

organizations. **Cynthia Brokaw** won two important funding awards, one from the National Endowment for the Humanities and another from the Committee on Scholarly Communication with China. **Stephen Dale** and **Ahmad Sikainga** received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities. As a winner of three external funding awards, **Nick Breyfogle** had a very successful year. He will receive support from the American Council of Learned Societies, the Social Science Research Council, and the National Endowment



Professor Robert Davis accepting Le Grande Prix Madeleine Laurain-Portemer from the President of the Académie Française

for the Humanities. **Jennifer Siegel** received the Smith Richardson Foundation Fellowship. **Timothy Gregory** won funding from the American School of Classical Studies. **Christopher Reed** received the Fulbright/CIES Fellowship, and **Philip Brown** won a Fulbright Hays Fellowship. **Hasan Jeffries** was the winner of a prestigious Ford Foundation Fellowship.

In addition to this impressive collection of grants and prizes, several faculty members received important recognition for their recent books. **Robert Davis** received the very distinguished Gran Prix Madeleine Laurain-Portemer de l’Académie de Sciences Morales et Politiques (Paris) for his book, *Esclaves Chrétiens, Maîtres Musulmans*. **Carter Findley** garnered the Al-Mubarak Book Prize, awarded by the British-Kuwait Friendship Society in the area of Middle Eastern Studies, for his history of the Turks. 🇹🇷

Faculty Achievements

June 1, 2006 – June 1, 2007

Leslie Alexander's book *African or American?: Black Identity and Political Activism in New York City, 1784 – 1861*, will appear with the University of Illinois Press in late 2007. She also published two essays: "Seneca Village" in *Slavery in New York*, eds. I. Berlin and L. Harris; and "The New York City Draft Riot of 1863," in *The Encyclopedia of American Race Riots*, eds. J. Upton and W. Rucker. She is the co-editor of two forthcoming collections: *We Shall Independent Be: African American Place Making and the Struggle to Claim Space in the United States* (with Angel David Nieves); and *The Encyclopedia of African American History* (with Walter Rucker). During the past year Dr. Alexander presented papers at a conference at Albany, New York, and at the Ohio Historical Society; and was the invited speaker for Black History Month at Indiana University at Indianapolis, Purdue University and on WOSU radio. She has also served as a consultant for the Brooklyn Underground Railroad Project, AKRF, Inc., and as an advisor for an outreach program at the Columbus Juvenile Detention Center.

Greg Anderson completed translations and commentaries for the texts of nine different Greek historians whose works exist in fragmentary form as part of a new edition of *The Fragments of the Greek Historians*, one of Greek history's most important source collections. His paper, "Why the Athenians Forgot Cleisthenes: Literacy and the Politics of Remembrance in Ancient Athens," appeared in *The Politics of Orality*, ed. C. Cooper. He gave a talk at the University of Toronto. He continues work on a book about Greek state formation.

Kenneth J. Andrien stepped down as chair of the department on July 1. He presented papers at the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and at the University of North Carolina. He was also named to the Board of the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies.

Paula Baker published *Major Problems in American History Since 1945*, with Robert Griffith (Houghton Mifflin). She presented papers at the Social Science History Association meeting and at the University of Virginia. She continues to revise her project on the history of campaign finance.



Professor James Bartholomew with Alan Leshner at the AAAS Fellows Forum

James Bartholomew gave invited lectures about Japan and the politics of the Nobel Prize at the University of Michigan, Cambridge University, Oxford University, the London School of Economics, and Umea University (Umea, Sweden). He was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Michael Les Benedict enjoyed his first full year of retirement, but he remained an active scholar. He published *Preserving the Constitution: Essays on Politics and the Constitution in the Reconstruction Era* (Fordham University Press) and completed his stay as visiting professor at Doshisha University in Japan. While there he presented papers to the Kansai American Public History Association and the Doshisha American Studies Association. One of the papers was translated into Japanese and published by the Kanto Gakuin Law Review. Professor Benedict also published "The People Themselves: The Constitutional Responsibility of the American People," in *Doshisha American Studies*. Returning home, Professor Benedict presented papers at conferences at the University of Toledo College of Law, Washington University in St. Louis, Cardozo Law School, and the Ohio Legal History Seminar. He was awarded the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Fellowship by the Massachusetts Historical Society and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania to spend several months next year in Boston and Philadelphia.

Alan Beyerchen completed a three year stint as Graduate Studies Chair and as Chair of the Carnegie Initiative on the Doctorate Committee in July 2006. He stepped back into the Graduate Studies position for a number of weeks in the Autumn Quarter, as his successor Cynthia Brokaw completed research in China. He participated in panels

at the German Studies Association and the International Lessons and Legacies of the Holocaust conference, and he presented invited papers at the U.S. Military Academy and the University of Minnesota.

Mansel G. Blackford published *Pathways to the Present: U.S. Development and Its Consequences in the Pacific* with the University of Hawaii Press.

Stanley Blake (Lima Campus) was awarded a quarter of research leave by the Lima Campus to continue working on revisions to his book manuscript, *The Invention of the Nordeste: Race, Region, and State Building, 1850 – 1945*, which examines the development of a regional identity in the northeastern Brazilian state of Pernambuco. He presented a paper entitled "Making Workers: Agricultural Colonies and the State in Pernambuco, Brazil 1850 – 1900," at the American Historical Association annual meeting in Atlanta.

Kevin Boyle's book *Arc of Justice* (Holt) was the 2007 selection for Detroit's city-wide reading program, "Everyone Reads." As part of the program, Kevin delivered lectures at a number of Detroit-area libraries as well as the University of Detroit, Mercy. He also lectured at the University of Michigan Law School, Central Connecticut State, the Michigan Bar Association, and the Michigan branch of the Federal Bar Association, and directed several sessions of the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar on civil rights history at Harvard University's W.E.B. DuBois Center. Kevin's article, "The Root Causes of Immigration," appeared as the guest column in the March 2007 issue of *Inc Magazine*. He served as chair of the Organization of American Historian's Liberty Legacy Book Award committee, as a member of the non-fiction panel for the 2006 National Book Awards, and as chair of the Awards and Prizes Committee of the Labor and Working Class History Association. He was one of three members of the history faculty to be recognized by Mortar Board and Sphinx during its 2007 awards ceremony.

Nicholas Breyfogle continues work on his monograph, *Baikal: The Great Lake and Its People*, supported by several prestigious fellowships. He was also a Visiting Scholar at the Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University, 2006 – 2007. He published "Prayer and the Politics of Place: Molokan Church Building, Tsarist Law, and the Quest for a Public Sphere in Late Imperial Russia," in *Sacred Stories: Religion and Spirituality in Modern Russian Culture*; and his article "Caught in the Crossfire? Russian Sectarians in the Caucasian Theater of War, 1853 – 1856 and 1877 – 1878," was republished in *Orientalism and Empire in Russia*.

His co-edited volume, *Peopling the Russian Periphery: Borderland Colonization in Eurasian History* (Routledge) will appear in summer 2007. He gave talks on Russian imperial and environmental history at Miami University of Ohio, Queen's University, Harvard University, the Kennan Institute, and the American Philosophical Society.

Cynthia Brokaw served the department as graduate chair this year. She published *Commerce in Culture: The Sibao Book Trade in the Qing and Republican Periods*. (Harvard University Asia Center).

John Brooke has been working diligently on departmental affairs as vice-chair, and on organizational affairs as the president-elect of the Society of Historians of the Early American Republic (SHEAR). He continues working on his book, *A Rough Journey: Human History on a Volatile Earth*, under contract with Cambridge University Press. He presented a paper based on that research to the Ohio State Environmental Science Seminar.



Professor Philip Brown and conference co-participants (Left to Right) Mark Greene (American Heritage Center, University of Wyoming), Becky Tousey (Kraft Foods corporate archivist), and David Mengel (National Archives) discuss document preservation with Aritmo Itaru, Chief of the Restoration Section at Japan's National Archives (Tokyo)

Philip Brown published: "Arable Land as Commons: Land Reallocation in Early Modern Japan," in *Social Science History*; "Reflections on Japanese Village Locations, Boundaries and GIS in Historical Research," in *Reading Historical Spatial Information from around the World: Studies of Culture and Civilization Based on Geographic Information Systems Data*, International Symposium; and "Land Redistribution Systems and the Natural Environment," (in Japanese) in *Nihonkai iki rekishi taikai* eds. H. Naofumi and O. Koji (Osaka). He received several prestigious research grants, including a Fulbright-Hays Faculty Research Award. Professor Brown delivered papers and organized panels at the U.S.-

Japan Archives Conference in Tokyo, the Association of American Geographers annual meeting in San Francisco, the Early Modern Japan Network in Washington, D.C., the American Historical Association meeting in Atlanta, and the Social Science History Association annual meeting in Minneapolis. He is now completing a book manuscript, *Corporate Landholding in Early Modern Japan*, and starting a new project, “Coping with Disaster: Civil Engineering, Floods and Landslides in the Modernization of Japan.”

John Burnham published “The ‘New Freud Studies’: A Historiographical Shift,” in the *Journal of the Historical Society*; and the “Foreword,” in *The Second Blessing: Columbus Medicine and Health, the Early Years*, ed. C.F. Wooley and B.A. Brimmer. He presented two endowed lectures in the College of Medicine at Ohio State: the Coleman Lecture and the Leake Award Lecture. His appointment as scholar in residence in the Medical Heritage Center was continued for another year.

Joan Cashin published *First Lady of the Confederacy: Varina Davis’s Civil War* (Harvard University Press). It was named one of the best nonfiction books of 2006 in the *Washington Post*. She gave invited lectures on women in the Civil War at Bluffton University (Ohio), Penn State University, and many public venues. Professor Cashin is active in several professional organizations. She is currently working on a monograph about the social and economic history of Southern civilians during the Civil War.

Mary (Mollie) Cavender (Mansfield Campus) completed her book, *Nests of the Gentry: Family, Estate and Local Loyalties in Provincial Russia*, which will appear shortly with the University of Delaware Press. She participated in several conferences and was active in professional activities as well.

William Childs’s, recent book on the Texas railroad commission has received outstanding reviews from specialists in many fields.

Alice Conklin published “Histories of Colonialism: Recent Studies of the Modern French Empire,” in *French Historical Studies*. She gave talks at Johns Hopkins University and the Institut des Sciences Politiques in Paris.

Steven Conn’s editorial article, “In Struggle for Women’s Freedom, Which Side is the U.S. On?” was syndicated and published in numerous newspapers across the country.

Saul Cornell’s recent book, *A Well Regulated Militia: The Founding Fathers and the Origins of Gun Control in America*, was awarded the Langum Prize in Legal History for 2006. Professor Cornell delivered named lectures at Kentucky Wesleyan University and Wilmington College.



Professor David Cressy chatting with Professor Alan Gallay at the 2007 Spring Reception

David Cressy was named a College of Humanities Distinguished Professor for 2007. His book, *Literacy and the Social Order: Reading and Writing in Tudor and Stuart England* (Cambridge University Press), appeared in paperback. He published “Early Modern Space Travel and the English Man in the Moon” in the *American Historical Review*; and an entry on Agnes Bowker in the 2006 update to the *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*. Professor Cressy lectured on his new research about dangerous speech in early modern England at conferences at the University of London and in Boston. He was awarded a Visiting Fellowship at All Souls College, Oxford, for Trinity Term (Spring Quarter) 2008.

Frederick Dahlstrand (Mansfield Campus) continues his service as Associate Dean of the Mansfield Campus.

Stephen Dale published “Ibn Khaldun: The Last Greek and First Annaliste Historian,” in the *International Journal of Middle East Studies*, and “Silk Road, Cotton Road: Indo-Chinese Trade in the Pre-European Era,” in *Modern Asian Studies*. He was also appointed South Asia editor for *Encyclopaedia Islamica*, the foremost reference publication in Islamic studies. Professor Dale gave lectures at the American Historical Association annual meeting, and at Emory University and the University of Washington. He was granted a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for 2007 – 2008 to write a new book on Early Modern Islamic empires.

Robert Davis published a French edition of his recent book, *Christian Slaves, Muslim Masters*. This edition has earned him Le Grande Prix Madeleine Laurain-Portemer de l’Académie des sciences morales et politiques. The prize was presented in Paris at the Coupole du Palais de l’Institut de France.

Alcira Dueñas (Newark Campus) delivered talks this year at the Latin American Studies Association conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico; the International Congress of Americanistas in Seville, Spain; and the meetings of the American Historical Association and the Conference on Latin American History in Atlanta.

Lilia Fernández joined the faculty in the History Department this year and is affiliated with OSU’s Latina/o Studies Program as well. She gave talks this year at the Western History Association, Wayne State University, the University of Illinois—Urbana-Champaign, and the Sage Ridge History Symposium in Reno, Nevada.

Carter Findley won the 2006 British-Kuwait Friendship Society Prize for Middle Eastern Studies: The Al Mubarak Book Prize, awarded by the British Society for Middle East Studies, for his book, *The Turks in World History* (Oxford). His book, *Sir James W. Redhouse, The Making of a Perfect Orientalist?* was published by SEV-Yay in Istanbul, and his article, “Political Culture and the Great Households,” appeared in the *Cambridge History of Turkey*. He presented a paper at the Second World Congress of Middle East Studies in Amman. The journal *Türk Yurdu* (“Turkish Homeland”) invited him to discuss *The Turks in World History* in an essay which they published. He also discussed the book in numerous media venues.

Carole Fink’s book, *Defending the Rights of Others*, appeared in a paperback edition with Cambridge University Press. She co-edited *1956: European and*



Professor Theodora Dragostinova (teaching an honors class)

Global Perspectives (Leipziger Universitätsverlag). She also published “Cold War Culture and Politics in Europe in 1956,” in *1956: European and Global Perspectives*; “Revisionism,” in Gordon Martel, *A Companion to Europe, 1900 – 1945*; and “Turning Away from the Past: West Germany and Israel, 1965 – 1967,” in *Coping with the Nazi Past: West German Debates on Nazism and Generational Conflict, 1955 – 1975*. She gave papers at the Louis Marshall memorial at SUNY Albany and Syracuse University; the American Historical Association; Boston University; University of Oslo; Columbia University; Hebrew University of Jerusalem; University of Tennessee; and University of Utah. She and her graduate students organized a conference on “1956: Race, Neutralism, National Liberation,” at the Mershon Center at Ohio State in October 2006. Professor Fink was also given one of Ohio State’s most coveted honors when she was named an OSU Distinguished Scholar for 2007.

Alan Gallay serves as director of the history department’s new Center for Historical Research. His book, *The Formation of a Planter Elite: Jonathan Bryan and the Southern Colonial Frontier*, was republished in a paperback edition with a new preface. An edited collection, *Indian Slavery in Colonial America*, will soon appear with University of Nebraska Press. He delivered talks at the annual meetings of the Southern Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians. He also spoke and conducted workshops for public school teachers through the Expanding American Democracy program. Professor Gallay evaluated fellowship proposals as a panelist for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Harding Ganz (Newark Campus) conducted research in Peru as background for the World History course, and continues his research on the German 11th Panzer Division in the Second World War.

Martha Garland serves as Vice Provost and Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

James Genova (Marion Campus) published “Cinema and the Struggle to (De)Colonize the Mind in French/Francophone West Africa (1950s – 1960s)” in *The Journal of the Midwest Modern Language Association*. He spoke at the Conference of the Society for Cinema and Media Studies in Chicago.

Allison Gilmore (Lima Campus) received several prestigious grants for work on her current project, “Linguists as Intelligence Agents: The Allied Translator and Interpreter Section in the Pacific War and Occupation of Japan.”

Matt Goldish published “Orthodoxy and Heterodoxy in the 1689 London Sermons of Hakham Solomon Aailon” in *Tradition, Heterodoxy and Religious Culture: Judaism and Christianity in the Early Modern Period*. He spoke at the Sixteenth Century Studies conference in Salt Lake City and the Association for Jewish Studies conference in San Diego.

Harvey J. Graff published “Early Modern Literacies,” in *Communication in History*; “Literacy Myths” (with John Duffy) in the *Encyclopedia of Language and Education*; and “History’s War of the Wor(l)ds: An Afterword,” in *The History War: Essays and Narratives on Ideology*. His book, *Dallas, City at the Crossroads*, will appear next year with University of Minnesota Press; and his edited volume, *Literacy and Historical Development* will be published by Southern Illinois University Press. He spoke at the Urban History Association meeting in Tempe, Arizona; and the Social Science History Association meeting in Minneapolis. Professor Graff also won funding from numerous internal and external sources for research and teaching projects. He is active in numerous professional and community capacities.

Timothy Gregory continued his archaeological work in Greece as director of the Ohio State Excavations at Isthmia and co-director of the Australian Paliochora-Kythera Archaeological Survey. He is founder and curator of the new Museum of Classical Archaeology, located in Dulles Hall. Professor Gregory delivered papers at five scholarly conferences and published four articles. One of these discusses the discovery of a series of ancient and medieval fortresses discovered by Professor Gregory and his students on the peak of the Oneion mountain chain in southern Greece.

Mark Grimsley published “The Future of Military History: Beyond the Culture of Complaint” in the *Society for Military History* newsletter; “Why Military History

Matters,” in *Military History Magazine*; “‘Grant Is Dead!’: An Introduction to Counterfactual History,” in *America’s Civil War*; and “An Inappropriate Illness: Living and Working with Bipolar Disorder,” in *Inside Higher Education*. He gave presentations at the U.S. Military Academy, the Ohio Historical Society, the University of Illinois, the Southern Historical Association annual meeting, the First Infantry Division Museum at Cantigny, the University of Norwich, and the Society for Military History annual meeting. Together with Hasan Jeffries, he organized and conducted a conference on “The War for the American South, 1865 – 1965,” at Ohio State’s Mershon Center. Professor Grimsley was interviewed several times in the media and for documentary films. He maintains a weblog on military history, *Blog Them Out of the Stone Age*, and with other historians a weblog on Civil War history, *Civil Warriors*. The latter received the 2006 Cliopatria Award for Best Group Blog. He continues to work on a book for Oxford University Press on 1864 as a pivotal moment in American history.

John Guilmartin was awarded the Department of the Army Commander’s Award for Pubic Service Medal for meritorious performance of duty as the Charles Boal Ewing Chair, Department of History, United States Military Academy, West Point, during the autumn quarter. He republished “The Early Provision of Artillery Armament on Mediterranean War Galleys,” in *Naval History, 1500 – 1680*; and “Military Technology and the Struggle for Stability, 1500 – 1700,” in *Early Modern Europe: From Crisis to Stability*. Professor Guilmartin was an interviewee and consultant for the documentary *Warplane: A Century of Flight and Fight*.

Donna Guy finished her book, *Performing Charity, Creating Rights in Argentina, 1880 – 1955*, which will soon appear with Duke University Press. She also published an article on sexuality and sociability in the Rio de la Plata in *History of Women in Spain and the Americas*. She presented papers at The Ohio State University, the International Conference of Americanists in Seville, the Latin American Studies Association meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Northern Arizona University. Currently, she is working on editing a series of letters written to Juan and Eva Peron that will be called *Write to Me Argentina*, and on a textbook about the history of sexuality.

Peter Hahn, our department chair, published the *Historical Dictionary of U.S.-Middle East Relations* (Rowman and Littlefield), and several articles: “The United States and Israel: The Formative Years,” in *Controlling the Uncontrollable? The Great Powers in the Middle East*; “The Cold War and the Six Day War: U.S. Policy toward the Arab-Israeli Crisis of June 1967,” in *The Cold War in the Middle East: Regional Conflict and the Superpowers, 1967 – 1973*; and “The United States and Israel in the Eisenhower Era: The ‘Special Relationship’ Revisited,” in *The Eisenhower Administration, the Third World, and the Globalization of the Cold War*. He served as Executive Director of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations. He spoke at the Organization of American Historians meeting in Minneapolis (where he also gave the keynote lecture at the Focus on Teaching luncheon); the Defense Historical Service of France; the conference on European-American relations at the Center for Security Studies, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich (keynote speaker); and the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations meeting, Lawrence, Kansas.

Stephen G. Hall published “Visions of Racial Destiny: Reexamining African American Life in the South,” in *Journal of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era*; and “A Search for Truth: Jacob Oson and the Beginnings of African American Historiography,” *William and Mary Quarterly*. He delivered a paper at the Schomburg-Mellon Humanities Institute at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture in Harlem, New York.

Barbara Hanawalt published *The Wealth of Wives: Women, Law, and Economy in Late Medieval London* (Oxford University Press). She and Anna Grotans (OSU Department of Germanic Languages) edited *Living Dangerously: Life on the Margins in Medieval and Early Modern Europe*, which will appear with University of Notre Dame Press in autumn 2007. Professor Hanawalt is now working with Professor Lisa Kiser on a new edited collection about nature in the Middle Ages. She has also begun a project on fraud and expert witnesses in medieval London. She traveled in the Netherlands, France, China, and elsewhere to pursue her research and writing.

Susan Hartmann lectured at Eastern Tennessee State University and the American Historical Association annual meeting in Atlanta. She was awarded a fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars for January through May 2007 for work on her book on gender and the reshaping of U.S. politics. Professor Hartmann was also active in numerous professional organizations and boards.

Jane Hathaway published “The Ottomans and the Yemeni Coffee Trade” in *The Ottomans and Trade*, a special issue of *Oriente Moderno*; and in her capacity

as a member of the American Historical Association’s Professional Division, “The Pitfalls and Opportunities of Hiring in Non-Western History” in the Association’s newsletter, *Perspectives*. She completed her book, *The Arab Lands under Ottoman Rule, 1516 – 1800*, which will be published by Longman/Pearson Education later in 2007. She continues her research on the Chief Eunuch of the Ottoman imperial harem on a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship. Professor Hathaway delivered lectures at the Institute of Asian and African Studies at Moscow State University, the Faculty of Oriental Studies at St. Petersburg State University, and the Middle East Studies Association conference in Boston.

Kate Haulman wrote the introductory essay, “Defining ‘American Women’s History’” for the fourth edition of *Major Problems in American Women’s History*. She spoke and organized panels at the annual meeting of the American Studies Association, the Society for Historians of the Early Republic conference, and the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians.

Derek Heng (Marion Campus) published “Export Commodity and Regional Currency: The Role of Chinese Copper Coins in the Malacca Straits Region, Tenth to Fourteenth Centuries,” in *Journal of Southeast Asian Studies*; and “Indigenizing Singapore’s Past: An Approach Toward Internalizing Singapore’s Settlement History from the Late Thirteenth to Twenty-First Centuries,” in his own edited volume, *New Perspectives on Singapore History: A Multi-Disciplinary Approach*, published by the Singapore National Library Board.

Daniel Hobbins published “Gerson and Lay Devotion,” in *A Companion to Jean Gerson*. He gave talks at Northwestern University, Marquette University, and the Renaissance Society of America annual meeting. This summer he conducted research in York, England on a National Endowment for the Humanities grant.

David Hoffmann spoke at the Midwest Slavic Conference held at The Ohio State University. He signed a contract with Cornell University Press for his next monograph *Cultivating the Masses: Soviet State Interventionism in its International Context, 1914 – 1939*.

Thomas Ingersoll (Lima Campus) continues his research on his book about loyalism in revolutionary New England.

Hasan Kwame Jeffries published “S.N.C.C., Black Power, and Independent Political Party Organizing in Alabama, 1964 – 1966,” in the *Journal of African American History*, and co-authored “Toward a Transformative View of Race: The Crisis and Opportunity of Katrina,” (with John A. Powell, et al.) in *There Is No Such Thing As a Natural Disaster: Race, Class and Hurricane Katrina*

University of Connecticut names New President

On August 1, our former department chair and dean, Michael J. Hogan was named the fourteenth president of the University of Connecticut. “Michael Hogan is a distinguished scholar and one of the nation’s outstanding academic leaders,” said John W. Rowe, M.D., chairman of the Board of Trustees. A specialist in the history of American diplomacy, he is the author or editor of nine books as well as scholarly articles and essays. His scholarship has been recognized by the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations. In 1990, The Ohio State University named him Distinguished University Scholar. Prior to joining the University of Connecticut, he was the executive vice president and provost at the University of Iowa. While at Ohio State University, he served as the executive dean of the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences, dean of the College of Humanities, and Chair of the Department of History. Congratulations, Mike!

(Routledge). He received a Summer Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in a civil rights institute at the W.E.B. Dubois Institute at Harvard University and a Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship to complete his current book project. He presented papers at the American Historical Association annual meeting, at Cornell University, and at the Open Society Institute. He also co-organized a conference at the Mershon Center at Ohio State called *The War for the American South, 1865 – 1968*.

Robin Judd completed her manuscript, *Contested Rituals: Circumcision, Kosher Butchering, and German-Jewish Political Life, 1843 – 1933* (Cornell University Press) and published “Samuel Holdheim and the Circumcision Debates” in *Re-Defining Judaism in an Age of Emancipation: Comparative Perspectives on Samuel Holdheim (1806 – 1860)* (Brill, 2007). She received the Virginia Hull Award from the College of Humanities and a Marcus Center Fellowship from the American Jewish Archives for her new project, *Love at the Zero Hour: Jewish War Brides, GI Husbands, and Reconstruction Strategies*. Professor Judd presented her work at Kenyon College and served on the faculty for the Wexner Foundation.

Stephen Kern published a Korean translation of his book *The Culture of Love: Victorians to Moderns as well as Eyes of Love: The Gaze in English and French Paintings and Novels*. His book *A Cultural History of Causality: Science, Murder Novels, Systems of Thought* appeared in paperback. An article, “When Did the Victorian Period End? Relativity, Sexuality, Narrative” was published in the *Journal of Victorian Culture*. He lectured at the University of Minnesota, University of Maryland, Georgetown University, University of Washington, and University of Oklahoma and was awarded the Ohio Academy of History Distinguished Historian Award for 2007.

K. Austin Kerr received the Lifetime Achievement Award of the Business History Conference, an international scholarly association.

Ousman Kobo spoke at the American Academy of Religion annual meeting in Washington, D.C., the West African Research Center in Dakar, Senegal; and The Ohio State University Department of History. He is currently working on a book tentatively titled “Ambiguous Modernity: Islamic Reform in Ghana and Burkina Faso, 1950 – 2000.”

Mitchell Lerner (Newark Campus) delivered papers at conferences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the Hamburg Institute for Social Research.

Joseph Lynch was selected to address the graduates at the Winter Commencement Ceremonies, March 18, 2007.

Robert J. McMahon published “The United States, Tibet, and South Asia in the Early Cold War,” in the *Journal of Cold War Studies*, “‘The Point of No Return’: The Eisenhower Administration and Indonesia, 1953 – 1960,” in *The Eisenhower Administration, the Third World, and the Globalization of the Cold War* (Rowman and Littlefield), and a review essay, “Cultural Bias Meets Apocalyptic Fear,” (on a new collection of U.S. documents about the South Asia crisis of 1971) for *Cold War History*. He delivered papers at a conference on the Early Cold War at the Harry Truman Presidential Library in Independence, MO; the annual meeting of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations at the University of Kansas; University College Dublin (Ireland) for a conference on the United States and the Iraq War. He also gave invited lectures at Nanzan University (Nagoya), Kansai University (Osaka), University of Kentucky, Indiana University, and University College Cork (Ireland). He continues to serve as a member of the U.S. Department of State Historical Advisory Committee on Diplomatic Documentation and other professional boards. Professor McMahon organized and hosted a conference on Nixon’s Foreign Policy, held at the Mershon Center.



Beijing University Graduate Students Sun Xiu and Zhang Jiejie posing with Professor Lucy Murphy during her participation in Early American History in Global Perspective: An International Conference, Tianjin, China

Lucy Eldersveld Murphy (Newark Campus) was on sabbatical at the Newberry Library, Chicago. She presented papers at the Newberry Library, the College of William and Mary, the Center for French Colonial Studies (North Central College, Naperville, Illinois), Nankai University (Tianjin, China), and various community

groups. Professor Murphy received a College of Humanities Diversity Enhancement Award. This fall, the University of Nebraska Press will publish *Native Women’s History in Eastern North America before 1900: A Guide to Research and Writing*, which she edited with Professor Rebecca Kugel.

Margaret Newell spoke at the CIC AIS Faculty Emerging Research in American Indian Studies Conference at the Newberry Library in Chicago. She received a Mershon Center Faculty Research Fellowship for her project on Indian slavery in colonial New England.



Professor Alice Conklin, Anna Søland, Professor Birgitte Søland, and Professor Geoffrey Parker celebrating his University Distinguished Professor Award at the June 1, 2007 Board of Trustees meeting

Geoffrey Parker received the Harlan Hatcher Award for Excellence from the College of Arts and Sciences in recognition of distinguished, sustained, and balanced achievements in the areas of teaching, research, and service. Professor Parker published *The Crisis of the Monarchy of Philip IV* (in Spanish) (Barcelona: Crítica), half written by him and the rest written by five Spanish authors and edited by him; and co-edited *Unmaking the West: “What-If?” Scenarios that Rewrite World History* (with Philip E. Tetlock and R. Ned Lebow; Michigan University Press). Indo-American Books of Delhi reprinted his volume *Crime and the Law. The Social History of Crime in Western Europe Since 1500*, co-edited by Geoffrey Parker, V.A.C. Gatrell and B. Lenman. He also published “Military and Naval Affairs,” in *Spanish Belgium, 1585 – 1715* (simultaneous French and Dutch editions); “The Spanish Armada almost surrendered” in *MHQ: The Quarterly Journal of Military History*; and “The limits to Revolutions in Military Affairs: Maurice of Nassau, the battle of Nieuwpoort (1600), and the Legacy”

in the *Journal of Military History*. He delivered the George C. Marshall Lecture at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, and the Solomon Katz Distinguished Lecture in the Humanities at the University of Washington, Seattle. He is happy to have survived three years as chair of the department’s Promotion and Tenure sub-committee.

Christopher Phelps (Mansfield Campus) published “Herbert Aptheker: The Contradictions of History” and “My Dream Archive” in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*; “Partisan on the Wrong Side of History” in *The Australian*; and “The Radicalism of Randolph Bourne” in *Socialism and Democracy*. He also presented “The Fictitious Suppression of Upton Sinclair’s *The Jungle*” on the Internet-based *History News Network*, and his article “The New SDS” was the cover story of *The Nation*. He discussed it with Laura Flanders on her nationwide talk show “Radio Nation” on the “Air America” network. He was the featured speaker at the Midwest Popular Culture Association and Midwest American Culture Association annual conference in Indianapolis, and presented papers at Ohio Dominican University, the School of Advanced Studies in the Social Sciences, Paris, and the Organization of American Historians annual meeting in Minneapolis.

Christopher Reed served as Visiting Professor, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, in a five-day workshop. He also spoke at LaTrobe University, Melbourne, and gave the D.F. McKenzie Endowed Lecture in Book History at the National Library of New Zealand and Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand. Professor Reed received a Fulbright Senior Scholar Research Grant to pursue research in Taiwan. His book, *Gutenberg in Shanghai: Chinese Print Capitalism, 1876 – 1937*, was the subject of an article in *That’s Shanghai Magazine*. Professor Reed served in numerous editing and reviewing capacities as well.

Clayton Roberts reports that his only publications this year are letters to the editor of Houghton’s *The Daily Mining Gazette*.

Claire Robertson spent winter quarter in St. Lucia to organize the transcription of 420 CDs of interviews she collected there in 2002 – 2003. She will use this material for the creation of much-needed textbooks for use in Santa Lucia as well as research publications.

Carole Rogel published a second edition of her book, *Historical Dictionary of Slovenia* (co-authored by Leopoldina Plut-Pregelj). She is highly active in Slovene studies professional organizations.

Nathan Rosenstein published an edited volume (with Robert Morstein-Marx) called *A Companion to the Roman*

Republic (Blackwell), which includes his own articles, “Aristocratic Values,” and “The Transformation of the Roman Republic” (with Robert Morstein-Marx). He also published “War and Peace, Fear and Reconciliation at Rome” in *War, Peace, and Reconciliation in the Ancient World*; and “Recruitment and Its Consequences for Rome and the Italian Allies” in *Herrschaft ohne Integration? Rom und Italien in republikanischer Zeit*. Professor Rosenstein spoke at the meeting of the Association of Ancient Historians in Stanford; the annual meeting of the American Philological Association in Montreal; and the University of Leiden. He also received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship.

Randolph Roth won the 2007 Distinguished Teaching Award from the Ohio Academy of History. He published two essays from his work on the history of violent crime and violent death in the United States: “Twin Evils? Slavery and Homicide in Early America” in *The Problem of Evil: Slavery, Freedom, and the Ambiguities of American Reform*; and “Guns, Murder, and Probability: How Can We Decide Which Figures to Trust?” in *Reviews in American History*. He delivered invited lectures to the Social Science Seminar at the State University of New York at Binghamton, the Early American History Seminar at Northwestern University, and the Department of History at Northern Illinois University.

John C. Rule was honored at the annual meeting of the Western Society for French History, which featured a panel “In Honor of John C. Rule.”

Stephanie Shaw delivered invited lectures at the centennial session of the Organization of American Historians and at Xavier University. She is completing a volume called “Soul, Striving, Spirit, and Science: W. E. B. Du Bois and *The Souls of Black Folk*,” and she continues her research for a book on slavery. She was selected Second Vice President of the Southern Association for Women Historians.

Richard Shiels (Newark Campus) presented (with Kristin Hayes) “Discovering the Stories of Native Ohio” at the summer showcase at the Digital Union.

Jennifer Siegel participated in a panel called “Teaching Grand Strategy” at the conference, “Perspectives on and Approaches to Teaching Grand Strategy” at Yale University.

Ahmad Sikainga co edited with (Ousseina Alidou) *Postconflict Reconstruction in Africa* (Africa World Press, 2006).

Stephanie Smith published “‘If Love Enslaves...Love Be Damned!’: Divorce and Revolutionary State Formation in Yucatán,” in *Sex in Revolution: Gender, Politics, and Power in Modern Mexico* (Duke University Press); and “Educating Mothers of the Nation: The Project of Revolutionary Education in Yucatán,” in *The Women’s Revolution in Mexico, 1910 – 1953* (Rowman and Littlefield).

Birgitte Søland presented “Telling the Truth about Orphanages” at the annual meeting of the Association of Ex-Pupils in Zenia, Ohio. She is working on two monographs: “The Rights of the Child: Children, Childhood and Child Advocacy in European History of the 18th Century to the Present,” and “Wards of the State: Public Policy and Orphaned Children in Twentieth Century America.”

Mytheli Sreenivas published “Teaching about Women and Islam after 9/11: A Review Essay” in *Transformations: The Journal of Inclusive Scholarship and Pedagogy*. She delivered lectures at The University of the West of England (Bristol U.K.) and at Maryville University (St. Louis, Missouri).



Professor David Stebenne with Kevin Kern receiving his Book Award from the Ohio Academy of History

David Stebenne published two books: *Modern Republican: Arthur Larson and the Eisenhower Years* (Indiana University Press), and (with Joseph R. Mitchell) *New City Upon A Hill: A History of Columbia, Maryland* (The History Press). Professor Stebenne gave talks at the Business History Conference meeting in Toronto, Canada; the Mid-America History Conference in Fayetteville, Arkansas; the Wexner Center for the Arts; Bowling Green State University; the Upper Arlington Ohio Public Library; the Columbia, Maryland Archives; and the Business History Conference meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. Professor Stebenne’s scholarship was recognized with

a Publication Award from the Ohio Academy of History for the outstanding historical publication of 2006 by an historian working in the state of Ohio for his book *Modern Republican*.

David Steigerwald (Marion Campus) published “All Hail the Republic of Choice: Consumer History as Contemporary Thought” in the *Journal of American History*.

Margaret Sumner (Marion Campus) completed her doctorate at Rutgers University in August 2006 and began teaching at the Marion campus in September. She spoke at the annual meeting of the Society for Historians of the Early American Republic at the University of Montreal.

Heather J. Tanner (Mansfield Campus) published “Henry I’s Administrative Legacy—The Significance of Place-Date Distribution in the Acta of King Stephen,” in *Henry I and the Anglo-Norman World: Studies In Honor of C. Warren Hollister*; and “Eustace III, Count of Boulogne” in the *Encyclopedia of the Crusades*. She spoke at the annual meeting of the International Congress of Medieval Studies at Western Michigan University.

Dale Van Kley published “The Rejuvenation and Rejection of Jansenism in History and Historiography: Recent Literature on Eighteenth-Century Jansenism in French,” in *French Historical Studies*; “Piety and Politics in the Century of Lights” in the *New Cambridge History of Eighteenth-Century Political Thought*; and “Jansenism and the International Suppression of the Jesuits” in *Enlightenment, Reawakening, Revolution, 1660 – 1815*. His article, “Catholic Conciliar Reform in an Age of Anti-Catholic Revolution: France, Italy, and the Netherlands, 1758 – 1801,” was republished in *Religious Differences in France*. He spoke at the Institute for Christian Studies in Toronto, the Chicago Group on Modern France, the American Society of Church History in Atlanta, and the Catholic Historical Association meeting at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Professor Van Kley continues

work on several research projects concerning eighteenth-century religion and the French Revolution.

Warren Van Tine continues researching his biography of the millionaire socialist, H. Gaylord Wilshire.

Judy Tzu-Chun Wu published “From OSU to Amsterdam: Transformative Learning through Community-Based Multi-Media Research,” in *Talking about Teaching*. She presented papers at the Organization of American Historians annual meeting in Minneapolis and at the American Historical Association in Atlanta, as well as invited talks at Northwestern University, Indiana University, the University of California, Berkeley, Arizona State University, Middlebury College, Wesleyan University, and Stanford University. Her work was recognized with the Ohio State University Distinguished Diversity Enhancement Award; the Sigmund Strochlitz Travel Grant from the Thomas J. Dodd Research Center at the University of Connecticut; the Ohio State University College of Humanities Research Enhancement Grant; the Emory University Short Term Fellowship for the Robert W. Woodruff Library in Atlanta, Georgia; the Schlesinger Library Research Support Grant from the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study in Boston, Massachusetts; and the Coca-Cola Critical Difference for Women Faculty Research Grant from the Women’s Studies Department at The Ohio State University. ☐

New Department of History Faculty Research Funds

Kenneth J. Andrien

The Coming and Consolidation of “Enlightened Despotism” In Eighteenth-Century Peru is the title of Professor Andrien’s next project. He is using the Robert H. Bremner research fund to support research trips to Spain and Peru for archival research to complete a book-length study dealing with the colonial reform policies of the Spanish Bourbon dynasty in the eighteenth century. Specifically, the book will be an interdisciplinary study of the intersection of ideas, culture, public policy, and economic development in the eighteenth-century Spanish Empire. The project examines the intellectual, cultural, political, and economic factors behind the Bourbon dynasty’s imperial reforms within the wider context of the Atlantic world. It shows how the Madrid government merged Enlightenment ideas from Europe with the varied discourses of reform in the Viceroyalty of Peru in constructing a new governing ideology for the Spanish Empire.

Nicholas B. Breyfogle

The project Professor Breyfogle will use the Merton Dillon research fund to support is “*Baikal: The Great Lake and its People*.” This is an environmental history of the Lake Baikal region of Siberia from the seventeenth through the twentieth centuries. Named a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1996, Lake Baikal is the largest and oldest lake in the world, containing one-fifth of all surface freshwater on the planet—more water than all the Great Lakes combined—and over 1700 endemic species. By taking a *longue durée* exploration of the relationship between humans and Baikal, this study contextualizes the environmental traumas of this past century, analyzes the broad patterns found at the nexus of Russians and the environment, and discusses the development of environmental conservation efforts in Russia. Using the lens of Baikal and the insights and methodologies of environmental history, the project also sheds new light on such aspects of the Eurasian past as colonial contact, economic development and resource management, the formation of Russian identity, the evolution of Russian science, and the role of the sacred in Eurasian society and culture. ☐

Books

Professor **Paula Baker** co-edited (with Robert Griffith) the third edition of *Major Problems in American History Since 1945* (Houghton Mifflin), as part of the “Major Problems” series. It is a college level textbook designed to lead students through primary texts about crises in modern America with the analyses of major historians.

Professor **Michael Les Benedict’s** book, *Preserving the Constitution: Essays on Politics and the Constitution in the Reconstructionist Era* (Fordham University Press) deals with the struggle between preservation of constitutional rights and the need to change for the sake of liberty and equal rights after the civil war.

Professor **Mansel Blackford** came out with *Pathways to the Present: U.S. Development and Its Consequences in the Pacific* (University of Hawaii Press). In it he traces economic and environmental change in the Pacific region after World War II, using American policies in postwar Hawaii as the launching point for a wide-ranging analysis of the whole Western Pacific area.

Professor **Cynthia Brokaw’s** monograph, *Commerce in Culture: The Sibao Book Trade in the Qing and Republican Periods* (Harvard University Asian Center), deals with the great publishing industry that flourished between the seventeenth- and early twentieth centuries in what is now an impoverished village region of Fujian in southern China.

Professor **Philip Brown** edited and co-translated *Virtual Kyoto: Exploring the Past, Present, and Future of Kyoto* (Nakinishiy, Kyoto), and innovative project which seeks to present the Japanese city of Kyoto from multiple perspectives in historical and geographical context.

Professor **Joan Cashin’s** study of Jefferson Davis’s wife, *First Lady of the Confederacy: Varina Davis’s Civil War* (Harvard University Press), uncovers a unique perspective on the Civil War and Reconstruction period through the lens of this sophisticated and brilliant woman, whom Professor Cashin describes as a “wavering Confederate patriot”.

Professor **Saul Cornell’s** volume, *A Well Regulated Militia: The Founding Fathers and the Origins of Gun Control in America*, appeared with Oxford University Press, and quickly garnered the Langum Prize in Legal History. Professor Cornell takes the historiography of the heavily studied right to bear arms beyond its previous contextualization in the Revolutionary era and follows its interpretation deep into American history.

Professor **David Cressy’s** volume, *Literacy and the Social Order: Reading and Writing in Tudor and Stuart England* (Cambridge University Press, 1980) appeared in a paperback edition. In it Professor Cressy asks how common literacy was in early-modern England, and how important it was for participation in the religious, political, and social life of early-modern England.

Professor **Robert Davis** published a French translation of his 2003 book, *Christian Slaves, Muslim Masters: White Slavery in the Mediterranean, the Barbary Coast, and Italy, 1500-1800*. Here he investigates the “other side” of the early modern slave trade, in which north-African Muslims bought and sold captured Europeans.

Professor **Carter Findley** published *Sir James W. Redhouse: The Making of a Perfect Orientalist?* (SEV-yay, Istanbul). Professor Findley examines the life and goals of the redoubtable nineteenth-century author who created an early Turkish-English dictionary and wrote of the Shah, the Sufis, and other matters of Muslim civilization for curious Western readers.

Professor **Carole Fink** co-edited (with Frank Hadler and Tomasz Schramm) *1956: European and Global Perspectives*. This volume of proceedings from a conference organized by Professor Fink and her colleagues presents a half-century retrospective on the revolutionary events on several continents that occurred in 1956.

Professor **Peter Hahn**, Chair of the Department, published the *Historical Dictionary of U.S.-Middle East Relations* (Rowman & Littlefield). This major reference work includes a chronology of events in U.S. Middle East policy as well as historical analysis, annotated entries on numerous countries and events, and a major bibliography.

Professor **Barbara Hanawalt** published *The Wealth of Wives: Woman, Law, and Economy in Late Medieval London* (Oxford University Press). Professor Hanawalt brings to light the important role of women in the exploding London commercial center of the late Middle Ages, and the special aspects of English law and society that facilitated this participation.

Professor **Derek Heng** edited *New Perspectives and Sources on the History of Singapore: A Multi-Disciplinary Approach* (Singapore National Library Board). The volume provides insight into the possible directions that the national historical narrative of Singapore may take over the next twenty years, and the sources of historical data that have thus far not been exploited, and may be used in the reconstruction of the country’s history.


Professor **Stephen Kern’s** book, *The Culture of Love: Victorians to Moderns* (1998) appeared in a Korean translation. In this book Professor Kern uses the philosopher Martin Heidegger’s distinction between authentic and inauthentic lives to show that the Victorians were inauthentic, while the Moderns were authentic in their love relationships. Professor Kern also republished his 2004 volume, *A Cultural History of Causality: Science, Murder Novels and Systems of Thought* (Princeton University Press).

Professor **Geoffrey Parker** co-authored (with a group of five Spanish historians who contributed essays) *The Crisis of the Monarchy of Philip IV* (in Spanish). This book examines the series of violent economic, social, and political upheavals that affected countries across the globe during the mid-17th century. Parker wrote half of the book and edited the rest, combining a series of lectures he gave in Valladolid (Spain) in 2004 and the “responses” by five other historians. He also co-edited (with Philip Tetlock and Richard Ned Lebow) *Unmaking the West: “What-If?” Scenarios That Rewrite World History* (Michigan University Press). This volume deals in alternative or counterfactual history to consider what the world would look like if things had gone differently at various junctures. Professor Parker also co-edited *Crime and the Law: The Social History of Crime in Western Europe Since 1500* (Indo-American Books of Delhi). Crime and the Law

reprints a collection of essays first published in 1981, co-edited with Bruce Lenman and Vic Gatrell. The case studies show the perils of quantification when studying the history of crime in early modern Europe: because so many criminal offenses—even the most serious—were “settled out of court”, attempts to create statistics on the basis only of cases that came to trial are bound to be misleading. Finally, Professor Parker’s 2001 *Times Compact History of the World* appeared in a Finnish edition.

Professor **Nathan Rosenstein** edited *A Companion to the Roman Republic* (Blackwell). Taken together, the essays in this volume provide an overview of the Roman Republic as it is perceived through the latest archaeological discoveries and advanced methods of text analysis. The topics discussed include both the traditional and the innovative.

Professor **Ahmad Sikainga** published *Postconflict Reconstruction in Africa* (Africa World Press). The volume grew out of a conference at The Ohio State University that examined reconstruction efforts currently taking place in a number of war-affected African countries.

Professor **David Stebenne** published two books this year. The first (with Arthur Larson) is *Modern Republican: Arthur Larson and the Eisenhower Years* (Indiana University Press). This study examines the role of Larson, a highly influential advisor to President Eisenhower, in shaping and explaining “moderate conservatism” as the administration’s philosophy. Professor Stebenne’s second book of the year (with Joseph R. Mitchell) is *New City Upon a Hill: A History of Columbia, Maryland* (History Press), deals with the creation of Columbia as a completely new city based around the vision of one person, and the history of the city in subsequent years. 



Conference News



Rajiv Khanna and Professor Carole Fink at the "Global Impact" conference

Professor Carole Fink, along with graduate students Rajiv Khanna and Amanda Rothey, organized a conference on "The Global Impact of 1956: Race, Neutralism, and National Liberation." The event was held on October 14 – 15, 2006 at the Mershon Center for International Security Studies on the Ohio State campus. 1956 witnessed a major rift in European communism with the revolutions in Poland and Hungary, and the onset of decolonization in the Middle East following the failed Suez invasion by France and Britain. A panel of specialists from the United States and Britain considered the long-lasting impact of these events on issues of race, neutralism, and national liberation.

A group of twelve scholars met at the Mershon Center for International Security Studies on the Ohio State campus on November 9 – 11 2006 to discuss "The War for the American South, 1865 – 1968." The organizers, Professors Mark Grimsley and Hasan Kwame Jeffries of our own Department of History, arranged four dialogues among the participants, each of whom is an expert in either military history or African-American history. They explored the



Professor Mark Grimsley and participants at the "War for the American South" conference

struggle between white supremacy and black liberation in the American South by viewing it as an extended war of decolonization. The larger purpose of the conference was to learn about how the fields of military history and African American history can inform each other's perspectives.

"Nixon in the World: American Foreign Relations, 1969 – 1977" was the title of a conference organized by Professor Robert McMahon, the Ralph D. Mershon Professor of History, and held at the Mershon Center for International Security Studies at Ohio State on December 1 – 2, 2006. An international group of scholars gathered to examine American foreign policy during the

Nixon and Ford administrations, including the United States's grand strategy; issues of nuclear weapons and arms control; the opening of relations with China; the changes in relations with the Soviet Union; and the Vietnam war. The group in attendance had contributed to a volume called *The Dilemmas of Power: American Foreign Policy Under Nixon, Kissinger and Ford*, which will be published this year by Oxford University Press.



Professor Robert McMahon, at the "Nixon" conference

Our department chair, Professor Peter Hahn, worked with Ohio State's Ralph D. Mershon Professor of History, Robert McMahon, as well as Professor Brian Etheridge of Louisiana Tech University and Professor Kenneth Osgood of Florida Atlantic University, to organize a conference on "The United States and Public Diplomacy: Toward an International History." This ambitious international meeting was held on April 20 – 21, 2007 at Ohio State's Mershon Center for International Security Studies. The goal of the conference was to bring together the latest scholarship on the history of public diplomacy from a variety of disciplines. The term "public diplomacy" denotes activities designed to shape, manipulate, or otherwise influence public opinion in order to facilitate the achievement of foreign policy objectives.



The John Burnham Lecture

Professor John Burnham, longtime member of the Department of History, has held appointments in the Department of Psychiatry and Medical Heritage Center at Ohio State since his retirement. His is one of the country's most distinguished historians of modern medicine and science.

On October 26, 2006, Professor Nancy Tomes of the Department of History at Stony Brook University delivered the fourth annual John C. Burnham Lecture in the History of Medicine and Science. Professor Tomes, who specializes in the history of psychiatry, spoke about "Medicine and Madison Avenue."

On March 7, 2007, Professor Burnham himself took the podium to accept the Chauncey Leake Award and deliver the Leake Award Lecture, titled "Health Care Personnel in Caricature: Continuing the Humanistic Insight of Chauncey Leake." The lecture was sponsored by the Division of Pharmacology, College of Pharmacy, College of Medicine and Public Health, and College of Veterinary Medicine.



Professor Joseph Lynch

Joseph Lynch Winter Commencement Speaker

The Department of History is proud to report that our own Professor Joseph Lynch had the honor to deliver The Ohio State University commencement address for winter graduation on 18 March 2007. Professor Lynch is a Distinguished

University Professor and a noted scholar on European medieval religious life. Approximately 1,800 degrees were awarded during this ceremony.

Professor Lynch focused his speech on a comparison between the class of 1907 and the present group of Ohio State graduates. Noting the different life expectancies between the two sets of graduates (about forty years beyond their graduation for those receiving their degrees in 1907 and closer to sixty years for the present graduates),

Professor Lynch related the experiences of the 1907 class as they lived out their lives—World War One, the Roaring Twenties, the Great Depression, and World War Two—and speculated on what the future may hold for the 2007 class. He said that by their fortieth reunion in 2047 the graduates "will have experienced happiness and sadness." He continued, "You, like the Class of 1907, are going to face challenges and experience progress." Some of those challenges will likely include global warming, demographic changes such as aging populations in Europe and the United States coupled with growing populations in the less developed world, and economic changes related to globalization and technological development.

Foremost on many graduates' minds is finding employment. While Professor Lynch noted the importance of finding meaningful work, he also stressed that "you are more than your job." He pointed to the broad training afforded students at Ohio State, preparing them for "moral autonomy, moral adulthood." Their education has prepared the Class of 2007 to "defend reason against unreason, evidence against closed minds or outright lies, [and] to promote kindness against indifference and hostility."



History faculty enjoying Professor John Rule's 78th birthday party. From Left to right Professors Joseph Lynch, Peter Hahn, John Rule, Allan Millett, Carole Rogel, and Dr. Ben Trotter, (Ph.D., 1993)

Honoring John Rule

Professor Emeritus John Rule was honored in October, 2006 at the Western Society for French History annual meeting. Professor Rule's last Ph.D. student, John Stapleton, presented "John C. Rule: Historian of Louis XIV: France, and Europe." In this talk Professor Stapleton said he wanted to "explore and celebrate John Rule's contribution to the discipline of history. While John is one of the world's most important scholars of Louis XIV's France, he is much more than that," said Stapleton. "He is an educator, philosopher, academician, historian, author, and friend." Those sentiments were echoed by another former graduate student, Professor Stewart Doty. When his advisor, Harvey Goldberg, left Ohio State, John generously came to Stewart's aid to help him find a new dissertation advisor. This is one of the reasons, Professor Doty contributes annually to the Elaine S. and John C. Rule Endowment Fund, which supports doctoral student travel and study abroad in Western Europe.

Asianist Faculty Abroad



Professor Cynthia Brokaw received grants from the **National Endowment for the Humanities** and the **Committee for Scholarly Communication with China** to pursue her interest in the relationship between print publishing, the spread of book culture, and the creation of an integrated Chinese identity in the Qing dynasty (1644 – 1911). Professor Brokaw’s previous work on this project was recently published as *Commerce in Culture: The Sibao Book Trade in the Qing and Republican Periods*. It examined the significant role that a woodblock publishing center in western Fujian province played in the dissemination of widely popular yet distinctively Chinese texts despite its location in a political, economic, and cultural backwater. The Sibao publishers produced standard educational texts, household manuals dictating “correct” forms for family and social relations, and widely read novels and songbooks. By distributing these “universally popular” texts through the provinces of south China, they aided in the integration of hinterland regions into the larger Chinese cultural sphere.

With her new project, “Book Culture on the Qing Frontier: Publishing in Sichuan, seventeenth to twentieth centuries,” Professor Brokaw expands the scope of her inquiry to the southwestern frontiers of the Qing dynasty. Relying on archival research and field work, she will trace the spread of woodblock publishing in Chinese to Sichuan province in the late seventeenth century and the gradual development of a multi-layered publishing industry that included official, literary, religious, and popular commercial publishing over the course of the eighteenth, nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. She will also examine the rise of Tibetan religious and secular publishing in western Sichuan in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and its relationship to Han publishing.

Studying the spread of both Chinese and Tibetan publishing industries and book culture in the Sichuan frontier has several goals. First, it maps the transmission of printing technologies and textual knowledge from the established publishing centers in the southeast coastal areas to the frontiers of late imperial China. Second, by analyzing the range of texts published (and the readers they attracted), it allows us to draw conclusions about the

spread of literacy and the role that print had in the cultural integration of the frontier and the forging of a shared Chinese identity. Finally, an examination of the publication of Tibetan texts (particularly texts of Tantric Buddhism) in Sichuan will illuminate the role that non-Han texts played both in the construction of the multi-ethnic Qing imperium and in the confirmation of a distinctive Chinese cultural identity.

Philip Brown has received a **Fulbright-Hays Faculty Research Award** that will allow him to spend a year conducting research in Japan on his new project, *Coping with Disaster: Civil Engineering, Floods & Landslides in the Modernization of Japan*. He has received a related award from the National Science Foundation that will fund his research over three years.

Floods and landslides historically rank among the natural forces most destructive of human life and property. Scholars increasingly appreciate the ways human activity increases the risk of significant loss. Dikes, for example, have been blamed for creating subsidence in New Orleans.

Professor Brown’s study advances understanding of societies’ response to risks in a hazard-prone region by examining modern Niigata prefecture, Japan. He will explore the contributions of different administrative levels to policy formulation, as well as shifting balances between traditional and modern technologies and their relative merits in different social and political circumstances.

Japan is an excellent context in which to study changing responses to flood and landslide hazards during technological and political modernization. Japan has a particularly well-documented record of flood and landslide response. Even today half the population is exposed to flood risk.

Niigata is an apt case study through which to analyze changing approaches to natural risks during Japan’s modernization. The Shinano River, Japan’s longest, empties into the sea at Niigata. Its flooding is legendary.

His work will contribute to the history of technology in Japan as well as to understanding Japan’s modernization more broadly. Changing engineering technologies shaped Japan’s capacity for coping with flood and landslide

hazards. New materials (cement, reinforced concrete), new dam and levee designs and new equipment led ultimately to unprecedented efforts to manage nature, including the radical re-channeling of Niigata’s Agano River.


Professor Brown will conduct traditional historical archival work, but he will also use a new technique of his own design. Through field experiments he has developed the ability to adapt historical data for analysis with Geographic Information Systems technology (GIS) and will employ its terrain modeling and other capacities for structured comparison of natural conditions that affect natural hazard risk in different regions.

Christopher A. Reed has been awarded an Faculty Professional Leave by the College of Humanities and a **Fulbright Senior Scholar Research Grant by the United States Department of State and Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES)**. From January to August 2008, he will be affiliated with the Institute of Modern History at the Academia Sinica, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China.

Professor Reed’s overall book project is *For Whom the Bell Told: The Origins and Development of Chinese Print Communism, 1921-1949*. Central to this book will be an examination of the changing nature of the print-propaganda-based competition between the Guomindang

(GMD, Nationalist Party) and the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) in two different phases: the years of competition (1921 – 1924, 1927 – 1936, 1945 – 1949) and the years of nominal alliance (1924 – 1927, 1936 – 1945) between the two parties.

Reed’s first book, *Gutenberg in Shanghai: Chinese Print Capitalism, 1876 – 1937* (2004) examined the technological, commercial, and industrial foundations of China’s *market-oriented* Gutenberg revolution. Intended to revise scholarly views that regard Chinese modernity as involving only political, cultural, and intellectual continuity or discontinuity, *Gutenberg in Shanghai* was conceived as a social history of China’s capitalist cultural, intellectual, and media revolutions. Research for that book necessarily involved discussion of the official publishing entities controlled by the GMD.

He will use his 2008 Fulbright award to expand his current research on the political, organizational, and cultural dimensions of *non-market-driven* Chinese Communist and GMD opinion-formation between 1921 and 1949. *For Whom the Bell Told* will build on what he has already written with regard to the socio-economic, political, and cultural history of organized opinion-formation in Shanghai in this era. At the same time, it will take the story into new, as-yet uncharted territory far beyond the relatively restricted confines of Shanghai to parts of central, south, and north China. 

Professor Mark Grimsley’s Blog

In December 2003 I began keeping a blog devoted to academic military history, my area of specialization. A blog is a frequently updated Internet journal or newsletter written for the general public. Although the best known type is the political blog, a blog can deal with any subject; in my case, the broadening of military history as a field of study.

Initially I kept the blog—which I entitled *Blog Them Out of the Stone Age*—mainly as a way of organizing my thoughts on the subject. I did not think in terms of gaining a readership. But over time quite a number of people began reading it; the blog currently averages over 200 readers each day, and has spiked as high as 1,500. In 2006 it received the Cliopatria Award for Best Individual Blog. The citation called it “the finest example of the application of a historian’s passion and tradecraft in the new medium of blogging. It combines research, analysis and pedagogy issues with a keen desire to engage with the broader public.”

There are currently over 300 blogs maintained by historians. A frequently updated list can be found at *Cliopatria*, the godfather of history blogs. You’ll find the list here: <http://hnn.us/blogs/entries/9665.html> You’ll find my blog here: <http://warhistorian.org/wordpress/index.php>. 

Onward and Upward

During the past academic year two of our faculty members were promoted to the position of professor and five to associate professor, while another member of our faculty became director of a center within the College. We are proud of their achievements. Here is a little about each one.



Professor Steven Conn

Steven Conn, who became a professor this year, will be known to the readers of last year's *Making History* as the Department of History's first Director of Public History. Professor Conn specializes in cultural and intellectual history of modern America, focusing on urban life, historic preservation, and art history. He has published studies on museums in American life, the influence of Native American studies on our cultural consciousness, the development of urban Philadelphia, and many other topics. Professor Conn is much appreciated by his colleagues and students for his sharp wit and deeply felt engagement with the subjects he studies.



Professor Saul Cornell

Saul Cornell was promoted to professor this year as well. His main topics of research include constitutional history, the history of gun control, and the colonial period in America. He has been in much demand as an expert on the Second Amendment since the publication of his recent volume, *A Well Regulated Militia: The Founding Fathers and the Origins of Gun Control in America* (Oxford University Press, 2006). He has also written about anti-Federalism in the early republic and the tradition of dissent in America as well as other topics. Many of his colleagues feel that, in the best way, Professor Cornell himself carries on the great tradition of dissent.



Professor Leslie Alexander

Leslie Alexander, who became an associate professor this year, is well known for her extensive teaching and advising talents as well as her research. Her forthcoming book, *African or American?: Black Identity and Political Activism in New York City, 1784 – 1861*, which will appear shortly with University of Illinois Press, brings together Professor Alexander's interests in culture, community formation, and politics. It examines the community of free Blacks in New York during the critical period between the American Revolution and the Civil War. She is also collaborating with Professor Walter Rucker on *The Encyclopedia of African American History*, which promises to be a standard work in the field.



Professor Greg Anderson

Greg Anderson is the Department of History's specialist in ancient Greek history and became an associate professor this year. His research focuses on Greek political culture during the archaic and classical periods of Greek civilization (ca. 700 – 320 b.c.e.). His book, *The Athenian Experiment: Building an Imagined Political Community in Ancient Attica, 508 – 490 B.C.* (University of Michigan Press, 2003), constitutes a creative rethinking

of Athenian democracy, but he has also written articles and chapters on topics as diverse as the origins of the Olympic games and the nature of citizenship. Professor Anderson is a popular lecturer on historical method as well as Greek history.



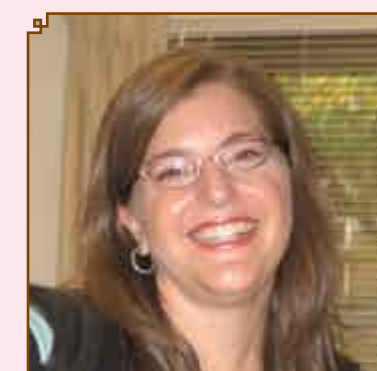
Professor Robin Judd

Robin Judd is our specialist in modern Jewish history, but she combines her research on German and American Jewry with a broad expertise in European history, women's history, and historiography. She became an associate professor this year as well. Now that her monograph, *Contested Rituals: Circumcision, Kosher Butchering, and German-Jewish Political Life in Germany, 1843 – 1933* is published (Cornell University Press), she has turned her attention to her new project, called "Love at the Zero Hour: European War Brides, G.I. Husbands, and European Strategies for Reconstruction." Professor Judd's courses on American Jewish history, Jewish women, Holocaust, and other fields receive rave reviews from her students.



Professor James Genova

James Genova teaches and researches Francophone West Africa in the colonial and post-colonial periods, with an emphasis on political culture, nationalism, identity, and class issues. He, too, became an associate professor this year. In 2004 he published *Colonial Ambivalence, Cultural Authenticity, and the Limitations of Mimicry in French-Ruled West Africa, 1914 – 1956* (Peter Lang). He is now immersed in a study of the culture wars that broke out in West Africa after the unseating of French colonial rule. Professor Genova is one of an elite group in the Department of History who teach the difficult world history survey; he also teaches courses on slavery, race, and French history, as well as on African history.



Professor Jennifer Siegel

Jennifer Siegel's work straddles three fields: diplomatic history, military history, and modern European history. She became an associate professor this year and is the author of an award-winning monograph called *Endgame: Britain, Russia and the Final Struggle for Central Asia* (I.B. Tauris, 2002), which brings together these fields to present a detailed and innovative picture of the "Great Game" before the First World War. She is now turning her attention to the money trail behind the espionage and intrigue of that period by examining the complex story of loans made to Russia by the British and French. Professor Siegel's courses on espionage, diplomatic and military history, and historiography are very popular with Ohio State students.



Professor Matt Goldish

Matt Goldish is a specialist in early modern Jewish history, Jewish-Christian intellectual relations, and messianism. He has written about the theology of Sir Isaac Newton, the Shabbatai Zvi movement of the late seventeenth century, and Sephardic Jewry after the Spanish Expulsion, among other topics. Professor Goldish assumed directorship of the Melton Center for Jewish Studies in July and will serve for a four year period.


In Memoriam

We are deeply saddened to report the loss of longtime colleagues and alumni of the department.

Professor Arthur E. Adams passed away on August 6, 2007. Professor Adams served The Ohio State University and the Department of History in numerous capacities during his career here. After distinguished service in the military during the Second World War (he held the rank of Major in the Army Infantry), he completed his doctorate at Cornell University and taught at Michigan State University from 1952 until 1970. From 1961 until 1963 Professor Adams was also Associate Policy Director for Radio Free Europe in Munich. He arrived at Ohio State in the capacity of Dean of the College of Humanities in 1970, serving as dean until 1977, when he became Associate Provost, and later, Special Assistant to Ohio State President Edward Jennings (1982-1984). Professor Adams's heavy administrative load did not, however, impinge on his scholarly productivity. He was the author of nine books and numerous articles on Russian history, as well as several novels. He is survived by his wife, children, and grandchildren.



Professor Arthur E. Adams

Professor Keith Edward Wagner, (Ph.D. 1969) passed away suddenly on February 16, 2007. He had just retired from Newberry College in South Carolina after 34 years of teaching. 

Our Aluminae
and
Alumni News



In Memory of Helen Edmonds

In 1946, Helen Gray Edmonds became the first African American woman to receive a Ph.D. from The Ohio State University. Her dissertation, “The Negro and Fusion Politics in North Carolina, 1895 – 1901,” examined the history of race relations and party politics in post-Reconstruction North Carolina. In a 1983 commencement address delivered by Edmonds to the graduating class at The Ohio State University, Edmonds remembered her own experiences here. She recalled,

My days at The Ohio State University were not blessed with finance. I had exactly \$0.50 per day for food. . . . I was never envious of others who preceded me down the cafeteria line with money enough to select a shrimp cocktail and order sirloin steak. I came to this University with one purpose in mind and that was to catch every golden nugget that fell from the lips of my professors and to read every book and article on their reading lists, and beyond. The \$0.50 a day was totally unimportant. For my heart was marching to the beat of another drummer. In that tomorrow when my training would be completed here, the choice of the menu would be mine.

Indeed, Edmonds ordered from many menus in her life as a scholar, a public servant, and an activist, and she achieved many “firsts” during her distinguished career.

After teaching at the Virginia Theological Seminary and College in Lynchburg, Dr. Edmonds joined the faculty at North Carolina Central University (NCCU) in 1941, where she stayed until her retirement in 1977. At NCCU, she served as a Professor of History, Chair of the History Department, and the Dean of the Graduate School. After her retirement, Edmonds continued her dedication to NCCU by being appointed Distinguished Professor of History and serving on the NCCU Board of Trustees.


Dr. Edmonds was a visiting lecturer at more than 100 institutions of higher learning in the U.S. and abroad, including Ohio State. She received numerous awards for her teaching and scholarship, including the American Historical Association Award for Scholarly Distinction in 1988. Edmonds was widely respected at NCCU as an inspiring teacher, advisor, and mentor.

In addition to being the first African American woman to receive a doctorate from Ohio State, Edmonds was also the first African American woman to serve as Dean of a graduate school of arts and sciences in the United States, and the first African American woman to second the nomination for President of the United States, which she did in 1956 for Dwight D. Eisenhower at the Republican National Convention.



Helen Edmonds

In addition to her academic career, Edmonds dedicated her life to public service. Under the Eisenhower administration, she traveled throughout Europe and Africa for the State Department speaking on behalf of the American government. She also served as an alternate delegate to the United Nations General Assembly in 1970; a member of the National Advisory Council of the Peace Corps; the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Armed Services; the National Advisory Council to Education Professions Development of the U.S. Office of Education; the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense Fund; and a national chair of the Humanities Bi-Centennial Celebration of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

Helen Edmonds’s extraordinary life has inspired a new generation of scholars. Historian Felicity Turner has noted that “as a female who used rhetoric in the service of explicitly political agendas, Edmonds disrupted expectations about gender roles in the 1950s.” Turner believes that Edmonds’s life challenges the traditional narrative of the Civil Rights Movement. According to Turner, Edmonds’s life “suggests the need to expand out conceptual frameworks, to accommodate African Americans, especially women, who engaged in other kinds of activism.” As an alumna of The Ohio State Department of History, Helen Edmonds embodies the academic courage, dedication to public service, and moral activism of Ohio State’s Department of History. 

Our Alumnae and Alumni

David Blanks (Ph.D. 1991), Chair of the Department of History in The American University in Cairo, edited with Michael Frassetto and Amy Livingstone, *Medieval Monks and Their World: Ideas and Reality: Essays in Honor of Richard E. Sullivan*.

Frank Byrne (Ph.D. 2000) published *Becoming Bourgeois: Merchant Culture in the South, 1820 – 1865*, and was promoted to associate professor at the SUNY, Oswego.

Carol Chin (Ph.D. 2001), University of Toronto, published “Translating the New Woman: Chinese Feminists View the West, 1905 – 1915” in *Gender and History*. She received a Distinguished Service Award from the University of Toronto Graduate History Society for contributions to the intellectual life of the graduate student community and encouragement of graduate student professional development.

Charles Christensen (Ph.D. 2000) was appointed Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty at Tiffin University.

John Cimprich (Ph.D. 1977), Thomas More College, published “Fort Pillow during the Civil War” in *North & South*. He spoke at Arthur, IL, Birmingham, AL, Cincinnati, OH, and Tennessee Tech University. He continues as chapter advisor, Advisory Board member, Paper Prize Committee member, and new advisor mentor for Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society.

Nathan Citino (Ph.D. 1999) received promotion and tenure at Colorado State University. He published articles in the *Arab Studies Journal* and the *OAH Magazine of History*, and he presented papers at conferences in Lawrence, KS, and Helsinki, Finland.

Richard Cole (Ph.D. 1963) continues to enjoy retirement after a long teaching career at Luther College. He is working on several different research topics involving German Reformation topics. One of these papers he will deliver at the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference.

George Cotkin (Ph.D. 1978) is director of the graduate program at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. He published “The Commerce of Culture and Criticism,” in *The Columbia History of Post-WW II America*. Another essay, on Hannah Arendt and the challenge of evil, will appear in *Modern Intellectual History*. He continues to work on his book, “Morals of History: Ethical Ambiguity in Recent American History.” He has traveled to New York City for pleasure and research, and is planning to visit Buenos Aires.

Michael Devine (Ph.D. 1974), Director of the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library and President



Dr. Michael Devine, director of the Truman Presidential Library, welcomes U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan to the podium. The Secretary General delivered his farewell address at the Library in Independence, MO to a world-wide audience on December 11, 2006.

of the Truman Library Institute for National and International Affairs, chaired a session on presidential libraries at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Public History and chaired several sessions

at a symposium on the environmental legacy of the Truman administration at the Truman Little White House in Key West. He serves on the board of the Edgar Snow Society, and on the national advisory councils for the National World War II Museum in New Orleans and the Truman Little White House.

Charles Doty (Ph.D. 1964), Professor Emeritus, University of Maine, published a bicentennial history of the town where the University of Maine is located, *Orono, 1806 – 2006*, and presented a talk on it to an Orono audience. He also taught courses for Albuquerque’s OASIS and Life Long Learning for New Mexicans such as “‘The Luckiest Generation:’ America, 1946 – 1976,” “Faces of Fascism,” and “The Dreyfus Affair, Anti-Semitism, and Zionism.”

Eileen Dugan (Ph.D. 1987), Creighton University, published “Jerusalem in the Crusades,” in *The Contexts of Religion and Violence. Journal of Religion & Society, Supplement Series 2*. She presented at two conferences at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Owen Duncan (Ph.D. 1974) retired after 38 years of teaching at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, where he ended his service as chair of the humanities division.

Richard Duncan (Ph.D. 1963), Professor Emeritus, Georgetown University, published *Beleaguered Winchester: A Virginia Community at War, 1861 – 1865*.

Brian Etheridge (Ph.D. 2002), Louisiana Tech University, published “In Search of Germans: Contested Germany in the Production of *The Search*,” *The Journal of Popular Film and Television*; “*Die antideutsche Welle*: The Anti-German Wave in Cold War America and Its Implications for the Study of Cultural Diplomacy” in *Decentering the United States: New Directions in*

Culture and International Relations; and “*The Desert Fox*, Memory Diplomacy, and the German Question in Early Cold War America” *Diplomatic History* (forthcoming). He was awarded a University Faculty Fellowship to finish his book project, “Nazis and Berliners: Remembering Germany in Cold War America.” In addition, he was appointed Interim Director of the Honors Program.

Linda Frey (Ph.D. 1971), University of Montana, and **Marsha Frey** (Ph.D. 1971), Kansas State University, working as usual in tandem edited *Daily Life of Civilians during European Wars, 1648 to 1900*, forthcoming, and published “The Treaties of Utrecht and the European International System: Like the Peace of God, Beyond Human Understanding,” *Studia Caroliensia*, and several articles for the *Encyclopedia of Political Revolutions and New Ideologies, 1760 – 1815*, and the *World Book Encyclopedia*. They continue to serve as series editors for “Greenwood Guides to Historic Events, 1500 – 1900.” Marsha has been funded by the Institute for Military History and 20th Century Studies, and a Chapman Fund grant, and Linda by the Boone Endowment. Marsha and Linda also delivered talks at Long Beach and Pittsburgh. Marsha evaluated proposals for the National Endowment for the Humanities Research Division and Linda served as an official site visitor for the NEH at the Newberry library. Marsha continues to serve as president of Kansas Association of Scholars and on the editorial board of *Teaching History*.

C. George Fry (Ph.D. 1965), Winebrenner Theological Seminary, University of Findlay, was honored with the “Commendation of Merit” from the Concordia Historical Institute, St. Louis, for his “outstanding work in Lutheran biography” for *The Americanization Process in the Second Generation*:

The German Lutheran Matthias Loy (1828 – 1915), Caught between Adaptation and Repristination. He was designated a “Master Therapist” and was voted a “fellow” of the American Psychotherapy Association, at which meeting he also spoke.

Tim Furnish (Ph.D. 2001) won the President’s Distinguished Faculty Member Award at Georgia Perimeter College. He wrote many pieces for online sites such as History News Network on Islam, Iran, and Iraq. He spoke at conferences at a Washington D.C. area think tank, at Third U.S. Army Headquarters, and at Rice University.

Steven Gietschier (Ph.D. 1977) remains Senior Managing Editor for news research at Sporting News in St. Louis and adjunct assistant professor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. He edited the 2007 edition of the *Complete Baseball Record Book* and shepherded the book’s transformation to a web-only publication. He wrote the chapter on the Dodgers in the *Encyclopedia of Major League Baseball Teams*, and chaired a session at the annual NINE Spring Training Conference in Tucson. While attending the annual meeting of the North American Sport Library Network, he took batting practice at Autozone Park, home of the Memphis Redbirds, and distinguished himself by displaying talent vaguely reminiscent of his days as player-coach of the “Know Nothings,” the department’s graduate student softball team in the 1970s.

James Giglio (Ph.D. 1968), Missouri State University, delivered the Barbara Early-Vreeland Lecture at Truman State University and the luncheon address at the Missouri Conference on History. He published “Growing Up Kennedy: The Role of Medical Ailments in the Life of JFK, 1920 – 1957” in the *Journal of Family History*, and “The Medical Afflictions of President John F.

Kennedy” in *White House Studies*. After thirty-nine years at the same institution (formerly Southwest Missouri State College and Southwest Missouri State University), he has decided to retire, and will continue to teach part-time and will hold an endowed chair at the University of Missouri at Rolla next spring. He plans to continue his professional activities, including book projects on football hall of famer Jim Brown and Senator Tom Eagleton.

Stephanie Gilmore (Ph.D. 2005), Visiting Assistant Professor, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, organized “The End of Welfare As We Know It: A Decade Later” symposium at Trinity College. She spoke on rape at Central Connecticut State University and Trinity College. With Elizabeth Kaminski she published “A Part and Apart: Lesbian and Straight Activists Negotiate Feminist Identity in a Second-Wave Organization,” in the *Journal of the History of Sexuality*. She also edited the forthcoming, *Feminist Coalitions: Historical Perspectives on Second-Wave Feminism in the United States* forthcoming. She has been invited to guest edit a special issue of the *Journal of the History of Sexuality* on “Sexual Labors” with Eileen Boris and Rhacel Parrenas. She is co-moderator of “The ‘Second Wave’ and Beyond,” an online scholarly community of activists, academics, students, and interested parties on the history of post-1960 feminisms in the United States: www.scholar.alexanderstreet.com

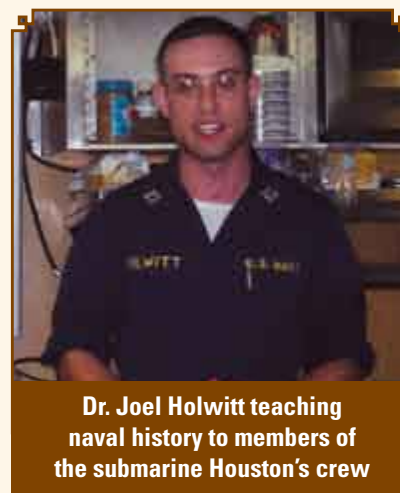
Linda Jones Hall (Ph.D. 1996), St. Mary’s College of Maryland, delivered a talk in London at the 21st International Congress of Byzantine Studies. In the hope that a better understanding of Roman Phoenicia will lead to improved insights into the relationship between Syria and Lebanon, she continued her interest in Lebanon in the Roman era by publishing two articles: “The

Governors of Phoenicia as known to us from the Letters of Libanius,” in *Mélanges de l’Université Saint-Joseph*, and “Tyre in Late Antiquity,” in *Electrum*. Her book *Roman Berytus: Beirut in Late Antiquity* was reviewed in Britain, the Netherlands, Germany, and the U.S.A.

Laura Hilton (Ph.D. 2001) received tenure and promotion at Muskingum College. She presented her research at the German Studies Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. She and her husband (Greg Wilson, Ph.D. 2001) welcomed their first child, Kate Somerset Wilson, born on April 17.

Pippa Holloway (Ph.D. 1999), Middle Tennessee State University, published *Sexuality, Politics, and Social Control in Virginia, 1920 – 1945*. She was awarded a Soros Justice Fellowship by the Open Society Institute for research on the history of felony disfranchisement in the South.

Joel Holwitt (Ph.D. 2005) completed training at the U.S. Navy’s Nuclear Power Training Unit in Ballston



Dr. Joel Holwitt teaching naval history to members of the submarine *Houston*’s crew

Spa, New York, and subsequently graduated from U.S. Naval Submarine School in Groton, Connecticut. He then reported

on board the nuclear fast attack submarine USS *Houston*, based out of Apra Harbor, Guam. In addition to his military duties and earning his submarine qualifications, Joel was also tasked with writing *Houston*’s “Command History,” which is archived at the U.S. Naval Historical Center. Additionally, at the request of some of the crew, he started giving short lectures on U.S. naval history, becoming one of the few, if not the only, OSU-trained historian to ever teach history underwater. He continues to enjoy the neat experience of not only participating in naval history, but getting to immediately record it as well.

Marilyn Howard (Ph.D. 1999), Columbus State Community College, published four essays in the *Encyclopedia of American Race Riots*, submitted three essays on African American religion and Oberlin College for the *Encyclopedia of the Early Republic and Antebellum America*, and submitted an essay on the Northwest Ordinance for the *Gale Encyclopedia of Everyday Life: Slavery in America*. She also is writing pieces on issues of race and civil rights for the *Encyclopedia of Jim Crow*.

Thomas Irvin (Ph.D. 1963) completed a term as adjunct professor at St. Leo University, and is now concentrating on a memoir for the Indiana Historical Society of “Growing Up Hoosier,” on his experiences as a young adult in western Indiana during the early WWII years prior to entering the U.S. Army in 1945.

Charles Ives (Ph.D. 2004) is an independent scholar who published *US Army Special Forces and Counterinsurgency in Vietnam, 1961 – 1963*. He also presented a paper to the annual conference of the Society of Military History. The US Army Combat Studies Institute accepted for publication

his monograph “Knetic Kills to Hearts and Minds: Historical Perspectives on Conventional Force-Special Operations Force Integration.” Work continues on the Combat Studies Center oral history project, Operational Leadership Experiences. The project has gathered more than 500 interviews of Global War on Terror military professionals. Transcripts are available (unclassified) to scholars and researchers at the Combined Arms Research Library’s website.

Eric Karolak (Ph.D. 1994), Executive Director of the Early Care and Education Consortium in Washington D.C., delivered presentations at the Milken Institute Global Conference in Los Angeles and at the NACCRRRA Symposium in Washington, D.C. He also testified before the Texas Senate Committee on Education and the Appropriations Committee of the Ohio Senate.

Ray Kelch (Ph.D. 1955), professor emeritus, San Francisco State University, continues to enjoy retirement in San Francisco. He participates actively in various public discussion groups which deal with national issues in the U.K. and the U.S.A. He also volunteers in several service groups helping the poor and disadvantaged in the city.

A. Paul Kubricht (Ph.D. 1974), LeTourneau University, published two chapters on the American press and communist Czechoslovakia in *The Portrayal of Czechoslovakia in the American Print Media, 1939 – 1989*. He also published pieces in the *Encyclopedia of Modern Christian Politics*.

Phyllis Leffler (Ph.D. 1971), Institute for Public History, University of Virginia, published “Mr. Jefferson’s University: Women in the Village!,” in the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, and “Maritime Museums and Transatlantic

Slavery: a Study in British and American Identity,” in the *Journal of Transatlantic Studies*. She also delivered a talk at the National Council of Public History convention in Santa Fe.

Alan Levenson (Ph.D. 1990), Laura and Alvin Siegal College of Judaic Studies, published “The Rise of Modern Jewish Bible Studies” in *Biblical Interpretation in Judaism and Christianity*. He organized and chaired a session at the 37th Annual Scholars’ Conference on the Holocaust and the Churches. Alan was scholar-in residence at the Brandeis-Bardin Institute in Los Angeles and delivered a paper at the Moses Mendelssohn Zentrum in Potsdam, Germany. He was named one of the top 150 college teachers by *Ohio Magazine*.

Peter Mansoor (Ph.D. 1995) has been busy making history. After



Gen. David H. Petraeus and Col. Peter R. Mansoor Ph.D. in Iraq, May 2007

finishing a year as a senior military fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, he then moved to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where he stood-up the U.S. Army and Marine Corps Counterinsurgency Center as the founding director, and helped to review and edit the new doctrine in Field Manual 3-24,

Counterinsurgency. He served on a panel on preventing civil war in Iraq at the Center for Naval Analysis and chaired a panel on counterinsurgency at the Association of the United States Army convention in Washington, D.C. For three months in the fall of 2006 he served on the Joint Chiefs of Staff strategy group, which reviewed the situation in Iraq and made suggestions for the revision of the strategy for the war. In January he served as the transition coordinator for **General David Petraeus** as he underwent his confirmation hearings before the United States Senate. He then deployed to Iraq in February, where he currently serves with General Petraeus as his executive officer.

David Maurer (Ph.D. 1962), Professor Emeritus, Eastern Illinois University, continues to volunteer for projects with the American Association for State and Local History and the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. He also serves as Vice President of the EIU Foundation Board.

Keith D. McFarland (Ph.D. 1969) completed his ninth year as president of Texas A&M University-Commerce. He and his co-author, David Roll, appeared on “Book Notes” on C-Span to discuss their book, *Louis Johnson and the Arming of America*.

Geoff Megargee (Ph.D. 1998) continues to work in the Center for Advanced

Holocaust Studies in the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, compiling and editing an encyclopedia of camps and ghettos, 1933 – 1945. A German language edition of *Inside Hitler's High Command* was released by Schoeningh Verlag. Rowman &

Littlefield brought out a paperback edition of *War of Annihilation: Combat and Genocide on the Eastern Front, 1941*, and a UK/EU edition also appeared. He also published an H-Net review of John Lukacs, *June 1941: Hitler and Stalin*. He delivered talks at the Military History Research Institute in Potsdam, Germany; the Social Science History Association conference; the New York Military Affairs Symposium; the Society for Military History conference; Queensborough Community College; and the State University of New York at Purchase. Dr. Megargee was appointed a Presidential Counselor for the National World War II Museum in New Orleans.

Randall M. Miller (Ph.D. 1971), Saint Joseph’s University, published “Churches (during Reconstruction),” in *The Encyclopedia of the Reconstruction Era*; “Catholics,” in *The South Carolina Encyclopedia*; the forward to Ronald Hatzenbuehler, *I Tremble for My Country*; the forward to Nathalie Dessens, *From Saint-Domingue to New Orleans*; and “Henry Louis Gates, Jr.,” in *Southern Writers*; and he had articles and essays reprinted or published in revised form in *History News* and in *The Encyclopedia of Religion in the South*. He served on panels and delivered papers on such various subjects as the theological crisis of the American Civil War, African colonization, the material culture of slaves, the history of the Civil War centennial and planning for the sesquicentennial, at meetings of the Southern Historical Association, the Conference on Faith and History, the Organization of American Historians, the Pennsylvania Historical Societies Leadership Forum, the State Museum of Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, and he spoke at various schools, colleges, and universities on topics such as slavery, the Lincoln-Douglas debates, and the American Civil War. He was the keynote speaker at the Organization of History

Teacher’s annual meeting and at the Pennsylvania Heritage Society “Signature Series” lecture. His book of collected essays, entitled *The Unfinished Business of the Civil War*, co-edited with Paul Cimbala, was accepted for publication by Fordham University Press. He was re-elected to a second term as Chair of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and continued as a board member of Cliveden of the National Trust, among several board positions with historical, cultural, and educational institutions. He continued as series editor for *Major Issues in American History and Daily Life in the United States*, both with Greenwood Press, and as co-editor of the *Southern Dissent* series with the University Press of Florida. He also was a frequent commentator on television, radio, and in newspapers across the country, especially regarding Pennsylvania public affairs and Philadelphia politics.

Stephen Millett (Ph.D. 1972) retired from the Battelle Institute after twenty-seven years of service. He has formed his own futures research and consulting company, Futuring Associates LLC. He continues to be a contributing editor to *Strategy & Leadership*, an international business journal. He was re-appointed by Governor Bob Taft to serve a second four-year term on the State Board of Education in Ohio. He is leading a state initiative to align public education with the future needs of the new global economy. He published “Futuring and visioning: complementary approaches to strategic decision making,” in *Strategy & Leadership*.

Pamela Nadell (Ph.D. 1982), Director of the Jewish Studies Program at American University, was named inaugural Patrick Clendenen Professor of History, recognizing her work in women’s history, and was honored as American University’s Scholar/Teacher of the Year, the university’s top faculty award, which includes the privilege of giving the

opening address at Convocation. Her recent publications include articles in *Generations* (Jewish Museum of Maryland), *The Encyclopedia of Women and Religion in North America*, *Nashim*, *Heritage* (American Jewish Historical Society), and the *Encyclopedia Judaica*. Her presentations include appearances at the College of Charleston, Florida Atlantic University, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and University of Southern California; and for Jewish communal settings in Washington, D.C., Cincinnati, New York, and Jacksonville, FL.

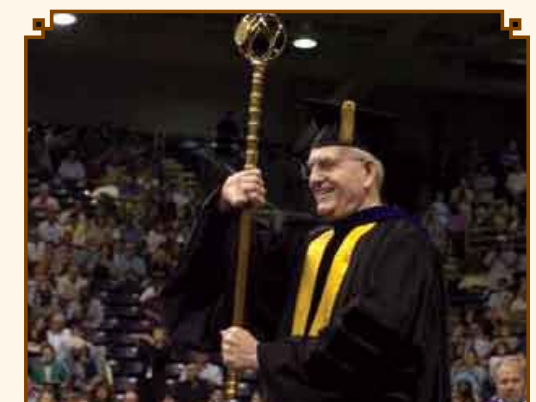
Basia A. Nowak (Ph.D. 2004) presented papers at the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, Association of Women in Slavic Studies, and Ohio Academy of History conferences. She also delivered a talk at the Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity at OSU.

Jamel Ostwald (Ph.D. 2002), Eastern Connecticut State University, published *Vauban under Siege: Engineering Efficiency and Martial Vigor in the War of the Spanish Succession*.

Al Palazzo (Ph.D. 1996) joined the Land Warfare Studies Centre, the Australian Army’s think tank on land warfare issues, as a Senior Research Fellow. His recent books are *Australian Military Operations in Vietnam* and a second edition of *Battle of Crete*. He also published “Iraq: The Wrong War Wrongly Fought” in the *Australian Army Journal*. He can be reached at albert.palazzo@defence.gov.au

David Pettegrew (Ph.D. 2006) continued his archaeological field work in Corinth, Greece, in collaboration with Professor

Timothy Gregory. He and several other graduates from OSU History (William Caraher, R. Scott Moore, and Mike Fronda) also continue to conduct archaeological work at the site of Pyla-Koutsopetria, a Late Roman harbor town, near Larnaka, Cyprus. He published “The Eastern Korinthia Archaeological Survey: Integrated Methods for a Dynamic Landscape,” with Thomas Tartaron et al., *Hesperia*; “Siteless Survey and Intensive Data Collection in an Artifact-rich Environment: Case Studies from the Eastern Korinthia, Greece,” with William Caraher and Dimitri Nakassis, *Journal of Mediterranean Archaeology*; and “Refurbishing the Farms: The Reuse of the Rural Landscape in Late Roman Greece,” in *Common Ground: Archaeology, Art, Science and Humanities*. In addition, he delivered talks at Bryn Mawr College, and at the annual meetings of the Cyprus American Archaeological Research Institute (Nicosia, Cyprus), the American Schools of Oriental Research, and the Archaeological Institute of America.



Dr. Donald E. Pitzer serving as the Grand Marshall for the University of Southern Indiana commencement

Donald Pitzer (Ph.D. 1966) gave the keynote address for the Sachem Award ceremony in the rotunda of the Indiana State Capitol as Jane Blaffer Owen, benefactor of preservation

in historic Harmonist and Owenite New Harmony, received the state's highest honor from Governor Michell E. Daniels, Jr. He published "Harmoniefest: Unison, Harmony, and Discord in the Harmony Society," in *Communal Societies: Journal of the Communal Studies Association*. He will retire next year after 41.5 years of service as professor of history and director of the Center for Communal Studies at the University of Southern Indiana. As the longest tenured professor he has served as Grand Marshal for many USI commencements.

Jack Resch (Ph.D. 1969), University of New Hampshire—Manchester, delivered a paper at the New England Historical Association's semi-annual meeting. He co-edited *War and Society in the American Revolution: Mobilization and Homefronts*, eleven original essays including his "The Revolution as a People's War: Mobilization in New Hampshire."

Clifford Rogers (Ph.D. 1994) was promoted to Professor of History at the United States Military Academy. He published *Soldiers Lives through History: The Middle Ages*, and was joint editor of volume 4 of *The Journal of Medieval Military History*. He gave talks in Parthenay, France, in New York City, and in the Colby Military Writers' Symposium at Norwich University.

Mark Rose (Ph.D. 1973), Florida Atlantic University, is associate editor of *Enterprise & Society: The International Journal of the Business History Conference*, co-editor of "American Business, Politics, and Society," a book series published by the University of Pennsylvania Press, and is co-editor of a forthcoming issue of the *Journal of Urban History* focusing on urban politics since 1945. He was a commentator at sessions of the Urban History Association, the Organization of American Historians, and the Business History



Mark Rose's family from left to right, Josh Rosenthal (son-in-law), Liana Shapiro Rosenthal (daughter), Marsha Lynn Shapiro Rose (wife), Mark Rose, Amy Shapiro Rose (daughter), Wally Eccleston (son-in-law)

Conference, and he lectured at the California Institute of Technology on American transportation policy in the twentieth century. He is a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of Urban History*, and the board of trustees of the Society for American City and Regional Planning History. In addition, he is President-elect, Business History Conference, for the term 2008 – 2009.

Robert Rush (Ph.D. 2000) served as a Senior Historian and later acting Branch Chief, Field and International Programs, U.S. Army Center of Military History, Washington D.C. His duties include overseeing military history detachment training, doctrine and structure. He also served as a historian for the Gulf Region Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in Baghdad, Iraq, where he covered the ongoing reconstruction efforts. In addition, he presented papers at the German Studies Association, the Japanese American Military History Exchange, and the Central European Military History Working Group. He edited *The NCO Guide*, 8th Edition; *The Soldier's Guide*, 7th Edition; co-edited *Multinational Operations*,

Alliances and International Cooperation, Past and Future; and published "Post Conflict Operations in the American South, 1865 – 1872," in *Exiting War: Post Conflict Military Operations* and "A Study of Sovereign States in Coalition Warfare: the Confederate States of America" in *Multinational Operations, Alliances and International Cooperation, Past and Future*.

Stephen Scherer (Ph.D. 1969), Central Michigan University, gave a talk at Ferris State University. The restoration of a 15th century inn in Poprad, Slovakia, with which he has been connected for fifteen years, is finally complete, and now goes by the name of Penzion Svaty Juraj (Pension St. George).

Peter Schrijvers (Ph.D. 1995), The University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia, was awarded a three-year Discovery Grant by the Australian Research Council for a new book project on the impact of Allied collateral damage in Europe during World War II.

Charles Schultz (Ph.D. 1966), holds the William P. Clements Professorship in Archival Administration at Texas A&M University and is a Fellow in the society of American Archivists. He delivered talks about the Johnson's Island Civil War prison at the Wisconsin Maritime Museum in Manitowoc, WI and about the California Gold Rush in College Station, TX. He received the K. Jack Bauer Award from the North American Society for Oceanic History for life-time contributions to the field of maritime history, and was selected to be included in *Who's Who in the World* and *Who's Who in America*.

Andrea J. Smidt (Ph.D. 2006), Geneva College, presented a paper at the 38th Annual Meeting of the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies. She participated in the 300th anniversary of the birth of Bishop Josep Climent of Barcelona by submitting an abstract of her dissertation research to be shared in the proceedings taking place in Castelló de la Plana, Spain. The proceedings or "acts" were published in the journal of the University of Jaume I.

David Staley (Ph.D. 1993), The Ohio State University, published *History and Future: Using Historical Thinking to Imagine the Future*.

Amy Staples (Ph.D. 1998) published *The Birth of Development: How the World Bank, Food and Agriculture Organization, and World Health Organization Changed the World, 1945 – 1965*. After a national search, she has been selected to serve as chair of her department at Middle Tennessee State University and will serve as co-chair of the Program Committee of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations along with Ann Heiss.

Raymond Stokes (Ph.D. 1986), University of Glasgow, and director of the Centre for Business History in Scotland, published "Primacy of Politics or Primacy of technology? The Relationship between Industry and the State in National Socialist 'Germany: The Case of IG Farben,'" in *Profiteers of the National Socialist System? German Companies and the 'Third Reich'*; "Oil as a primary source of energy," in *1956: European and Global Perspectives*; "Of Trabbis and Acetylene: Technological Development," in *Catching up without Overtaking: The Economy of the GDR as a Footnote in German history?*; "The Development of the International Chemical Industry since the Second World War," in *The Italian Chemical Industry since the Nineteenth Century*. He lectured in London, Lisbon, and Cologne, and received a three-year grant from the Economic and Social Research Council. Stokes had the pleasure to welcome Professor Gerald Feldman to Glasgow, sponsored in part by the Centre for Business History in Scotland, for the seventh Holocaust Memorial Lecture, and, in a separate lecture for the first event to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Department of Economic and Social History, which is one of two remaining social-science history departments in the UK.

Christopher Waldrep (Ph.D. 1990), Pasker Professor of History, San Francisco State University, published an edited volume, *Lynching in America: A History in Documents*. He delivered talks at the University of California, Berkeley, University of Mississippi, Western Kentucky University, Rhodes College, and University of Glasgow.

Samuel Walker (Ph.D. 1973) is keeping busy in retirement from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He is currently working on a book on "Presidents and Civil Liberties: From Woodrow Wilson to George W. Bush."

E. Sue Wamsley (Ph.D. 1998) delivered talks this year at California Polytechnic State University-Pomona, Ohio Academy of History Conference, and Kent Academic Support and Advising Association Conference. She was also selected to participate in the Kent State University Teaching Scholars for Early Career Faculty, appointed the Coordinator of the Honors Program at Kent State University-Salem, and received a Kent State University Professional Development Research Award.

Michael V. Wells (Ph.D. 1974) continues as director of undergraduate programs for the Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs at Cleveland State University. He will be leading over twenty CSU undergraduates to Paris, Avignon, Nîmes, and Nice to study historic preservation in France.

Yucel Yanikdag (Ph.D. 2002), University of Richmond, published "Ottoman Psychiatry and the Great War," in *Beiruter Texte und Studien: The First World War as Remembered in the Countries of the Eastern Mediterranean*, and "Misir'daki Osmanlı Esirlerinde Görülen Pallegra Hastalığı: I. Dünya Savasında Tibbi Oryantalizm ve İngiliz Doktorlar," in *Toplumsal Tarih* [Turkey].

Jonathan W. Zophy (Ph.D. 1972), University of Houston Clear Lake, chaired sessions and commented at a Phi Alpha Theta Conference at the University of Houston, and spoke to the Houston Jamestown Society on "Elizabeth I and James I: A Tale of Two Monarchs." He is working on a fourth edition of his "A Short History of Renaissance and Reformation Europe." 📖

Alumni Books



Blanks, David, ed., with Michael Frassetto and Amy Livingstone, *Medieval Monks and Their World: Ideas and Reality: Essays in Honor of Richard E. Sullivan* (Brill).

Byrne, Frank, *Becoming Bourgeois: Merchant Culture in the South, 1820 – 1865*. (University Press of Kentucky).

Doty, Charles, *Orono, 1806 – 2006* (Walch Publishing).

Duncan, Richard, *Beleaguered Winchester: A Virginia Community at War, 1861 – 1865* (Louisiana State University Press).

Gilmore, Stephanie, ed., *Feminist Coalitions: Historical Perspectives on Second-Wave Feminism in the United States*, forthcoming (University of Illinois Press).

Holloway, Pippa, *Sexuality, Politics, and Social Control in Virginia, 1920 – 1945* (University of North Carolina Press).

Ives, Christopher, *U.S. Army Special Forces and Counterinsurgency in Vietnam, 1961 – 1963* (Routledge).

Megargee, Geoff, *Inside Hitler’s High Command* (Schoeningh Verlag—German language edition).

—*War of Annihilation: Combat and Genocide on the Eastern Front, 1941*, (Roman & Littlefield—paperback edition and a UK/EU edition).

Ostwald, Jamel, *Vauban under Siege: Engineering Efficiency and Martial Vigor in the War of the Spanish Succession* (Brill Academic Publishers).

Palazzo, Al, *Australian Military Operations in Vietnam* (Canberra: Australian Army History Unit).

—*Battle of Crete*, second edition, (Canberra: Australian Army History Unit).


Resch, Jack, ed., with Walter Sargent, *War and Society in the American Revolution: Mobilization and Homefronts* (Northern Illinois University Press).

Rogers, Clifford J., *Soldiers’ Lives through History: The Middle Ages* (Greenwood Press).

Rush, Robert, ed., *The NCO Guide*, 8th Edition; ed., *The Soldier’s Guide*, 7th Edition; ed., with William Epley, *Multinational Operations, Alliances and International Cooperation, Past and Future*.

Staley, David, *History and Future: Using Historical Thinking to Imagine the Future* (Lexington Books).


Staples, Amy, *The Birth of Development: How the World Bank, Food and Agriculture Organization, and World Health Organization Changed the World, 1945 – 1965* (Kent State University Press).

Waldrep, Christopher, ed., *Lynching in America: A History in Documents* (New York University Press). 



Mirror Lake, The Ohio State University

A History of the Ohio General Assembly

In 2003, members of the General Assembly decided to sponsor the writing of a history of that institution, as part of Ohio’s bicentennial observance. The Department of History at Ohio State has been closely involved in this project from the start. When President Pro Tempore of the State Senate Jeff Jacobson decided to go ahead with this idea, he turned to OSU Associate Professor of History David Stebenne, asking him to assemble a team of distinguished scholars to oversee it. Professor Stebenne recruited Professors Andrew Cayton of Miami University, Alonzo Hamby of Ohio University, and Barbara Terzian of Wesleyan University. Those three plus Herbert Asher of Ohio State University’s Department of Political Science and Professor Stebenne made up the five-person editorial advisory board that developed a plan for recruiting a qualified historian and a research assistant, supervised that pair’s work, and then negotiated a satisfactory arrangement with Ohio University Press to publish the manuscript. The editorial advisory board chose Dr. David Gold, a lawyer with the General Assembly’s Legislative Reference Service, who has both a J.D. and a Ph.D. in history from Ohio State, where he was a student of Professor Emeritus Les Benedict. Gold’s research assistant on the project was Susan Johnson, another OSU Ph.D. in history, whose dissertation was directed by Professor Warren Van Tine. 

Graduate
Student
News



Graduate Student Achievements

June 1, 2006 – June 1, 2007



Yigit Akin receiving the Sydney N. Fisher Memorial Award in Ottoman and Turkish Studies from Professor Peter Hahn

Yigit Akin received wide recognition and support for his scholarship. He was granted the Sydney N. Fisher Graduate Student Paper Prize in Turkish Studies awarded by the Turkish Studies Association; a Research Fellowship awarded by the American Research Institute in Turkey (ARIT) to fund his dissertation research next year in Turkey; a Humanities Summer Research Award for his dissertation research “All Quiet on the Home Front? Politics and Everyday Life in Istanbul during World War I,” and an Office of International Affairs Graduate Student International Dissertation/MA Thesis Research Travel Grant.

Michael Alarid was awarded the Henry H. Simms Award for his dissertation research in southern history from the Colonial to the Reconstruction Periods for his project, “Rising from the West.” He also received an Alumni Grant for Graduate Research and Scholarship for his dissertation research.

Rachael Ball received a month extension of her Fulbright grant to continue research in Spain on her project, “Treating the Public: Public Health, Public Entertainment, and Public Opinion in Seventeenth-Century Madrid, London, and Mexico City.” She presented “Anti-Theater Antecedents and Government Intervention in the Theaters of London and Madrid (1640 – 1660)” (in Spanish) at the first Symposium of Fulbright Fellows in Spain.

Rebecca Barrett defended her Master’s thesis “Uncivil Service: Discrimination in the Columbus Division of Police.”

Jim Bennett was awarded the Schallek Fellowship from the Medieval Academy of America to conduct archival research in Great Britain.

Robert Bennett received his Master’s degree in winter 2007. His field is African American history.

Jane Berger received an Alumni Grant for Graduate Research and Scholarship from Ohio State and a Travel Grant from the Labor and Working Class History Association. She has an article forthcoming in *International Labor and Working Class History*.

Gunhan Borecki was awarded a Junior Residential Fellowship at Koc University’s Research Center for Anatolian Civilizations for the academic year 2007 – 2008 to pursue the study, “Bringing the Ottoman Court Back In: Power, Patronage and Favoritism during the Reign of Ahmed I, 1603 – 1617.” He was also awarded an American Research Institute in Turkey fellowship. He presented “17th century Sultans and Ottoman Royal Hunt,” at the Symposium “Arts, Artists, and Patrons in the 17th century Istanbul” at the Suna and Inan Kirac Foundation Pera Museum, Istanbul, 6 – 7 October 2006. Mr. Borecki published “A Contribution to the Military Revolution Debate: The Janissaries’ Use of Volley Fire during the Long Ottoman-Habsburg War of 1593 – 1606 and the Problem of Origins” in *Acta Orientalia Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae*.

Paul Chamberlin won the History Faculty Summer Award for his doctoral study, “Preparing for Dawn: The International Politics of Palestinian Resistance, 1967 – 1975.”

Meredith Clark-Wiltz received Bowling Green State University’s Distinguished Thesis Award for 2006 from the Graduate College.

Kristin Collins was granted a History Faculty Summer Research Award for her project, “A Clash of Cultures: Gender and Imperialism in Nineteenth Century Caucasus.” She was also the recipient of an Office on International Affairs Graduate Student International Dissertation/MA Thesis Research Travel Grant and a short-term George Kenyon grant to conduct research in Washington D.C.

Dallas DeForest defended this master’s thesis “Power, Platonists and Urban Change: The Dynamics of Education in Late Antique Rome.”

Robert Denning presented “The California Air Resources Board under Governor Ronald Reagan” at the Whitsett Graduate Seminar on California History at California State University, Northridge.

David Dennis received an Office of International Affairs Graduate Student International Dissertation/MA Thesis Research Travel Grant, a German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) Research Grant, and a Fulbright Research Award.

Alison Efford presented her work on German immigrants and American citizenship during Reconstruction to the Fellows Seminar at the German Historical Institute in Washington D.C. and received an Arthur Meier Schlesinger, Sr. Graduate Tuition Fellowship.

Kate Epstein spoke on a panel at the conference, “Perspectives on and Approaches to Teaching Grand Strategy” at the Brady-Johnson Program in Grand Strategy at Yale University.

Cicero Fain presented “The Construction of ‘Colored’ Huntington, 1900 – 1920” at the Rocky Mountain History Interdisciplinary Conference held in Boulder, Colorado.

Mindy Farmer received the Foster Rhea Dulles Award from the Department of History, an eHistory Grant for her multimedia presentation about 1968, the Robert Bremner Award for her dissertation, “Politics in Flux: The Georgians Behind the Republicanization of the South,” and an Alumni Grant for Graduate Research and Scholarship. She also composed an article for the *Encyclopedia of American Disability History*.

Brian Feltman delivered a paper to the German Studies Association in Pittsburgh. He was awarded the *Retrieving The American Past* Summer Awards to support his dissertation research, “The Culture of Captivity: German Prisoners, British Captors and Manhood in the Great War.”

Denice Fett was granted the Department of History’s Ruth Higgins Summer Award for research on her doctoral dissertation, “The Development of Modern Diplomatic Institutions in Sixteenth-Century Western Europe.”



Erin Greenwald receiving a Humanities Summer Research Award from Professor Peter Hahn

Erin Greenwald was awarded a Humanities Summer Research Award to support her dissertation research, “‘Justice and Liberality Towards Every Class of Citizens’: New Orleans’ Free Colored Community in the Early Republic, 1790 – 1815.” She presented “In Search of ‘Personal and Political Freedom’: W. C. C. Claiborne and New Orleans’ Free Men of Color” at the conference “From Colonies into Republics in an Atlantic World: North America and the Caribbean in a Revolutionary Age” held at the Université Paris 7 - Denis Diderot.



Professor Carole Fink being congratulated by her graduate students, Amanda Rothery, Rajiv Khanna, and Ursula Gurney at the surprise presentation by President Holbrook of the University Distinguished Scholar Award

Ursula Gurney nears completion of her doctoral dissertation, *The United States and European Detente: Nixon, Ford, and the Helsinki Accords, 1969 – 1976*. Her work has been supported by a research grant from the Mershon Center for International Security Studies at Ohio State, a College of Humanities Summer Research Award, and a grant from the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library. She has also won the Gordon P.K. Chu Memorial Scholarship, the Sonkin-Bergman-Wasserman Families’ Scholarship for International Peace and Understanding, and special funding through Professor Carole Fink for her to administer the website and global network, the Mershon Network of International Historians (www.mnih.org).

Edward Gutiérrez was awarded a George C. Marshall/Baruch Fellowship and a U.S. Army Center of Military History Dissertation Fellowship for 2007 – 2008.

Jillian Marie Hinegardner, defended her master’s thesis “Simulation as Historical Representation: Using New Media to Construct a Narrative of Homeownership in 1960 Chicago.”

Karen Huber received the Social Science History Association-Rockefeller Graduate Student Travel Award, the Council of Graduate Students Ray Travel Award, and a College of Humanities Graduate Research Small



Faculty, students, and friends enjoying the Spring Reception

Grant. She presented three talks: “The Problem of Proof: Denunciations, Confessions, and Medical Evidence in Reproductive Crimes, 1900 – 1940,” at the Western Society for French History Annual Meeting, Long Beach, California; “Baby-Steps Towards Choice: The Evolution of Reproductive Decision-Making in Third Republic France,” at the Social Science History Association Annual Meeting, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and “To Pity or to Punish? Women on Trial for Abortion and Infanticide in Third Republic France,” to the Women’s History Workshop at Ohio State. She has accepted a position as Assistant Professor of History at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

Jennifer Huff received the Nels Andrew Cleven Paper Prize from Phi Alpha Theta for her essay, “Work Together, Live Apart: Ford Workers and the Creation of Suburban Housing Segregation.” She presented “‘Wrongs Without Remedy’: *Milliken v. Bradley* and the Continuing Struggle for Civil Rights in the Urban North, 1969 – 1974” at the Queen City Colloquium at the University of Cincinnati. She was chosen for a Simmons Graduate Internship at The Henry Ford Library and Archives in Dearborn, Michigan for the summer.

John Hunt was awarded a Gladys Kriebel Delmas grant to deliver a paper and pursue research in Venice. His paper, “The Sede Vacante and the Problem of Banditry in the Early Modern Papal States,” was presented at the Venice International University. He also presented “Power and Patronage in the *Possesso* of Early Modern Popes” at the University of Cincinnati.

Steven Hyland was awarded the International Dissertation Research Fellowship from the Social Science Research Council to conduct research in Argentina.

Ryan Irwin received the Michael J. Hogan Fellowship, a Samuel Flagg Bemis Research Grant, a Kirwan Institute Small Grant, a *Retrieving The American Past Summer Award* for travel to South Africa, and several other research prizes to support work on his dissertation, tentatively titled “Race and Revolution: The Global Dilemma of Apartheid, 1948 – 1969.” He gave papers at Harvard University, the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations Annual Meeting in Washington D.C., and the Mershon Center for International Security Studies.

Audra Jennings won the Harry S. Truman Library Institute Dissertation Year Fellowship and a Presidential Fellowship for work on her dissertation, “With Minds Fixed on the Horrors of War: Liberalism and Disability Activism, 1940 – 1960.” She received an eHistory Multimedia History Grant for her website, “The Human Machinery of War: Disability on the Front Lines and the Factory Floor, 1941 – 1945,” which was published on eHistory; and a P.E.O. Scholar Award, which she declined. She presented a paper at the Modern United States History Seminar at Ohio State. She is the Co-Coordinator of the Women’s History Workshop at Ohio State, and she was also reelected Secretary of the Disability History Association.

Cameron Jones was awarded a Tinker Foundation Field Research Grant to conduct research in Peru this summer.

Dustin Kemper was awarded a Deutscher Akademischer Austausch Dienst (DAAD) Intensive Language Course Grant for language study in Germany this summer. He defended this master’s thesis, “A Dream Denied: Visions of Transcendence, Harmony, and Technology in Wilhelmitic Science Fiction.”

Rajiv Khanna co-organized a conference on “The Global Impact of 1956: Race, Neutralism, National Liberation.” There he presented “Nehru and the Aftermath of Suez.” He also presented “The Politics of Nonalignment: Jawaharlal Nehru and the 1956 Crises” at the 2007 International Graduate Student Conference on the Cold War, George Washington University, Washington, D.C. Mr. Khanna has accepted a tenure-track position as Assistant Professor in British Empire, Britain, and South Asia at San Jose State University, commencing autumn 2007.

Glenn Kranking spent the year conducting research in Sweden with periodic research trips to Estonia. His work was supported by fellowships from the Swedish American Institute and the Scandinavian-American Foundation, a Wildman Award from the Department of History, and a Humanities Summer Research Award. Mr. Kranking’s dissertation concerns the Swedish minority in Estonia from 1873 until 1944. He gave lectures at the Center for Baltic and East European Studies at Sodertorn University College, Sweden (where he was a Guest Researcher for the year), the Estonian-Swedish cultural organization, and the Estonian Institute of Humanities at Tallinn University (Estonia). Additionally, he presented conference papers in Sweden and at Narva College, Estonia (the later to be published next year.)

Christine LaHue received an Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship from the Massachusetts Historical Society and a Small Research Grant from the College of Humanities at Ohio State. She presented “The Resurrection of John Wise: Congregational Republicanism and Popular Mobilization in New England, 1770 – 1772,” at the Consortium of the Revolutionary Era Conference in Washington, D.C.

James Lenaghan was awarded the Elaine S. and John C. Rule Award from the Department of History support research on his dissertation, “In Defense of God’s Cause: State Religion and Religious Insurgency in Ireland and Poland-Lithuania, 1585 – 1650.” He presented “Religion and Security Politics in the Seventeenth Century: Europe’s Earlier Engagement with the Religious ‘Other’” at a conference on “Religion and Security Politics: New Themes and Challenges” sponsored by the Roskilde University’s Institute for Society and Globalization, and the Danish Foreign Ministry’s Institute for International Studies, Copenhagen, Denmark.

John Maass was awarded an Ohio State Presidential Fellowship, a Society of the Cincinnati research fellowship, and a Russell F. Weigley Graduate Student Travel Grant. The latter allowed him to attend the Society for Military History’s annual meeting in Frederick, Maryland, where he presented “Nathanael Greene, Moderation and the Revolutionary Settlement in the South, 1781 – 1783.” He was featured in a History Channel program on Revolutionary War General Horatio Gates.

Lincoln Nemetz-Carlson defended his master’s thesis “The ‘Secular’ Image: The Tyrannicides and the Creation of the Political Movement in Democratic Athens.”

Andrea Ottone published “The Books Owned by the Notaries” (in Italian), in *Books, Libraries and Culture of the Regular Clergy in Early Modern Italy: a Study on the Documentation of the Congregation for the Index* (in Italian).

Rob Padilla presented “How Modernity Combined with Cultural Tradition to Perpetuate Beriberi: Japanese Medical Officers in the Late 19th Century,” at the Annual Meeting of the American Association for the History of Medicine.

Jessica Pliley completed her master’s thesis, “‘A Kick is Sometimes a Boost’: The 1914 Woman Suffrage Campaign in Franklin County, Ohio,” and successfully completed her doctoral candidacy exams. She spoke at the Graduate Symposium on Women’s and Gender History at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Ms. Pliley is the co-coordinator of the Women’s History Workshop at Ohio State. She was awarded the Genevieve Brown Gist Dissertation Research Award in Women’s History for research on her dissertation, “Wandering Wives, Deviant Daughters, and Pesky Prostitutes: Policing Moral Boundaries under the Mann Act, 1900 – 1945.”



Noel Voltz, a participant in the Denman Undergraduate Research Forum, at the Spring Reception

Alexander Poster completed his master's degree and was awarded the Helen and Harold Kapiloff Research Award for his dissertation research, "A Hierarchy of Survival: The United States and the Negotiation of International Disaster Relief."

Serdar Poyraz published "Thinking about Turkish Modernization: Cemil Meriç on Turkish Language, Culture, and Intellectuals" in *Comparative Studies of South Asia, Africa and the Middle East*. He prepared Carter V. Findley's book, *Turks in World History*, for publication in Turkish.

Mark Rice won the Philip Poirier award for his research on the role of NATO in the formation of Western policy and strategy during the Berlin Crisis of 1958 – 1963.

Robyn Rodriguez received the Deutscher Akademischer Austausch Dienst (DAAD) University Summer Course Grant as well as the Department of History's Andreas Dorpalen Award to support research on her dissertation, "Air Power and the Infiltration of Nazism: A Study of Göring, Wever, and Milch."

Angela Ryan received her master's degree.

Chapin Rydingsward was granted a Phyllis Krumm Memorial International Scholarship from the Office of International Affairs and a *Retrieving The American Past Summer Award* from the Department of History to conduct research for his dissertation, "Civilization, Modernization, and Race: The U.S. Struggle over Palestine, 1917 – 1948."

Jaimie Sassone received a Coca Cola Difference for Women Graduate Studies Grant for Research on Women, Gender, or Gender Equity, to support research for her dissertation, "Disorderly Women and Disordered Men: Prostitution, Pox, and Sexual Misbehavior in Early Modern London, 1546 – 1700."

Farah Shadchehr presented "Pahlavan Mahmud: A Legend or a Poet? A Brief Study of His Life & Poetry," at the Conference of Iranian Studies in London, England.

Larry Skillin was granted a Humanities Summer Research Award for his doctoral research, "'If He Would Have a Public Audience, Let Him Print': The Opening of an American Public Sphere, 1640 – 1740."

Mark Soderstrom received Foreign Language Area Studies fellowship from the Center for Slavic and East European Studies. He began his dissertation research

in the Siberian city of Irkutsk while studying Russian at Irkutsk State Linguistic University. Mr. Soderstrom received a College of Humanities Small Grant and a G. Michael Riley Award to support further research in Russia. He also received the Allan And Helga Wildman Memorial Award for his research on his dissertation, "On the Pivot of Two Continents: Siberians in the Russian Empire." He spoke at the Defense Institute for Strategic Assistance Management at Wright-Patterson Airforce Base and the Midwest Russian History Workshop at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Mr. Soderstrom works as an adjunct instructor at Wittenberg University.

Christianna Thomas was awarded the Foster Rhea Dulles award for her dissertation research on African Americans and religion in eighteenth-century New England.

Ufuk Ulutas received the Samuel M. Melton Fellowship from the Melton Center for Jewish Studies at Ohio State to support his dissertation research on Turkish immigrants to Israel.

Linda Long-VanBrocklyn defended her master's thesis, "Every Movement has a Purpose: Jewish Women and Physical Activity in Germany and Austria Between the World Wars."

Dustin Walcher presented papers at the annual meeting of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations in Lawrence, Kansas, and the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He was awarded the Samuel F. Bemis Research Grant from the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations and a Research Grant from the Tinker Foundation.

Yan Xu received a Graduate Research Small Grant to support research on her master's thesis, "'Virtuous Wives and Good Mothers': Gender Discourse in the Urban Print Media under the Wang Jingwei Puppet Government (1940 – 1945)" at the Hoover Institution and East Asian Library of Stanford University. She also received the Louise Zung-nyi Loh Memorial Scholarship to support her study of Japanese language, and the Tien-Yi Li Prize, given to an outstanding graduate student in the field of Chinese History and Culture.

Matthew Yates received a Foreign Language Area Studies fellowship to study Mandarin Chinese. 

PH.D. Degrees Awarded

Summer 2006 – Spring 2007

Degrees Conferred Summer 2006

Jelani Manu-Gowon Favors, "Shelter in a Time of Storm: Black Institutions and the Rise of Student Activism in Jackson, Mississippi." (Advisor, Warren Van Tine).

Donald Allen Hempson, III, "The Lion with Two Tales: Czechoslovak Economic and Foreign Policy-Making and Its Impact on U.S. Relations, 1919 – 1929." (Advisor, Carole Fink).

David Kenton Pettegrew, "Corinth on the Isthmus: Studies of the End of an Ancient Landscape." (Advisor, Timothy Gregory).

Degrees Conferred Autumn 2006

Matthew Evan Keith, "The Logistics of Power: Tokugawa Response to the Shimabara Rebellion and Power Projection in Seventeenth Century Japan." (Advisor, Noel Geoffrey Parker).

Degrees Conferred Winter 2007

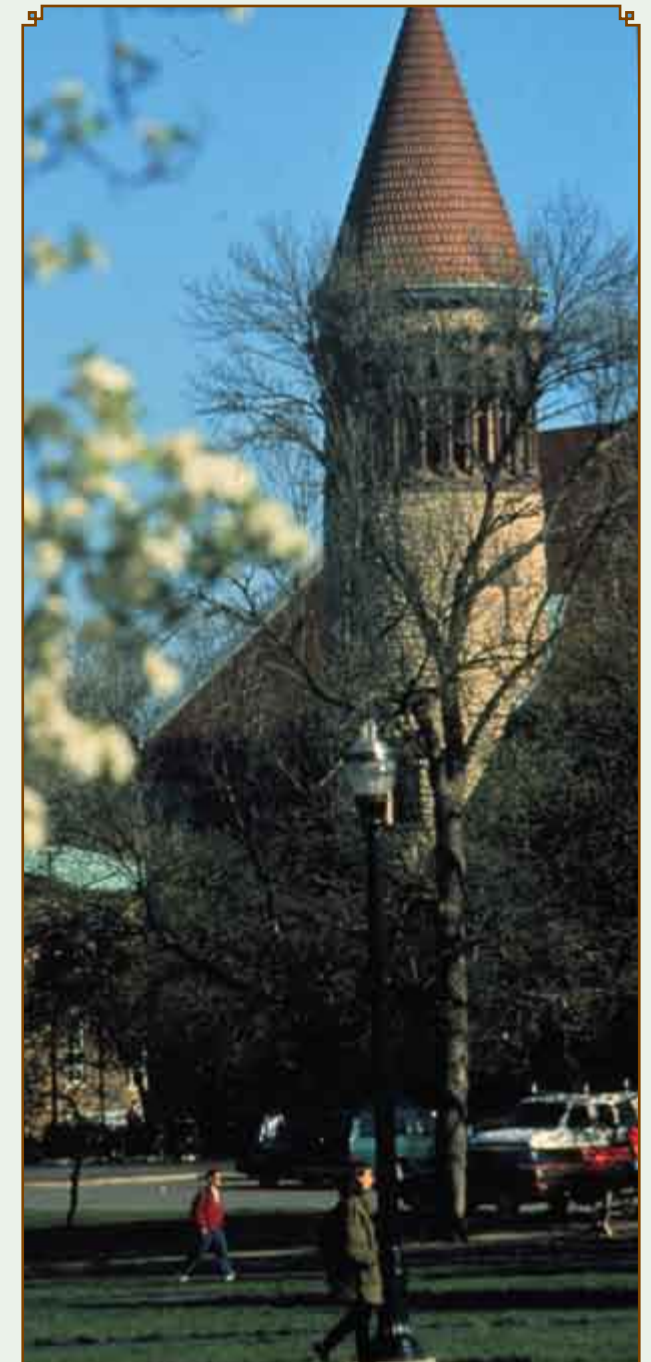
Cecily Barker McDaniel, "'Fearing I Shall Not Do My Duty to my Race If I Remain Silent': Law and Its Call to African-American Women, 1872 – 1932." (Advisors, Susan Hartmann and Stephanie Shaw).

Degrees Conferred Spring 2007

Lisa Balabanlilar, "Lords of the Auspicious Conjunction: Turco-Mongol Imperial Identity on the Subcontinent." (Advisor, Stephen Dale).

Richard Dorn, "Investing in Human Capital: The Origins of Federal Job Training Programs, 1900 – 1945." (Advisor, Warren Van Tine).

John Plating, "Keeping China in the War: The Trans-Himalayan 'Hump' Airlift and Sino-U.S. Strategy in World War Two." (Advisor, John Guilmartin). 



Orton Hall, The Ohio State University

On The Job Front

Lisa Balabanlilar has accepted a tenure-track position in the history of South Asia at Rice University in Houston.

Erin Greenwald has accepted a position with The Historic New Orleans Collection to serve as the Exhibitions Editor for the publishing and curatorial departments.

Karen Huber has accepted a position as Assistant Professor of History at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

Rajiv Khanna has accepted a tenure-track position in British Empire/Britain/South Asia at San Jose State University.

Nathan Kosuskanich has accepted a tenure-track position at Nipissing University in Ontario, Canada.

John Maass has accepted a position as an historian at the United States Army Center for Military History at Ft. McNair in Washington, D.C.

Caryn Neumann has accepted a visiting appointment at Miami University Middletown Campus.

John Plating has accepted a five-year appointment at the United States Air Force Academy.

Peter Rayls has accepted a three-year appointment at West Point.

Robert Robinson has accepted a one-year position as an Assistant Professor of United States Foreign Relations history at Ohio University.

Matthew Romaniello has accepted a tenure-track position at the University of Hawaii.

Daniel Sarefield has accepted a tenure-track position appointment at Fitchburg State University.

Thomas Spahr has accepted a three-year appointment at West Point.

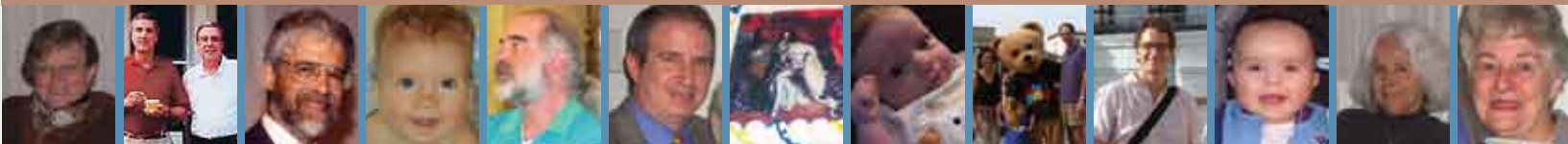
John Stapleton has accepted a tenure-track position at West Point.

Dustin Walcher has accepted a one-year appointment at the University of Dayton.

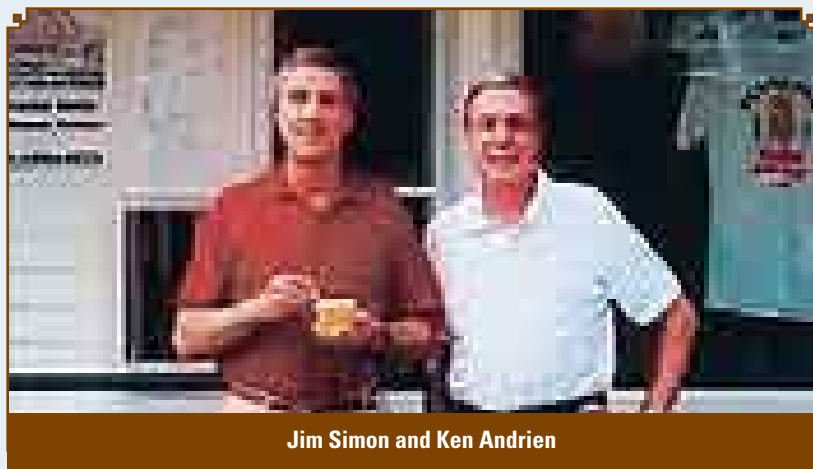


The Oval, The Ohio State University

Personal Notes



Faculty Personal Notes



Jim Simon and Ken Andrien

Kenneth Andrien: After serving four years as department chair, Ken Andrien and an old friend, Jim Simon (a Vice President at Nationwide Insurance) fulfilled their long-standing desire to travel across the country on Route 66. It was a chance for both of them to stop and see America.

Les Benedict: Les and his wife Karen are indulging in their love of travel with trips to Italy and China this spring and summer. They have finally completed a move to a new lakeside condominium in Columbus.

Greg Anderson: Greg's most notable achievement was to finish third in his maiden golf tournament, held at Pipestone club near Dayton in September.

Mansel Blackford: Manse's grandson is 5 1/2 years old and doing well in kindergarten.



Ezra Blake

Stanley (Chip) Blake: Chip and his wife Daisy Delogu (Assistant Professor in the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at the University of Chicago) welcomed their second child, Ezra, into the world on September 1, 2006.



Mark Grimsley, and Billie Cranford.
She is holding his first book which he dedicated to her and another significant teacher, Professor Emeritus Williamson Murray

Mark Grimsley: In October Mark conducted a four-week "mini-course" on the History of War at the Westminster Thurber Retirement Center, where he was surprised to meet his ninth grade English teacher for the first time in many years.



Professor Vladimir Steffel under an ancient Bodhi tree in the Theosophicla Society Gardens in Chennai, India

Carter Findley: Carter's son, Benjamin, graduated from University of Wisconsin Law School in May. His daughter, Madeleine, having graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 2004, is clerking for a federal appeals court judge in Memphis and has accepted a job with a law firm in Washington, D.C.



Professor Barbara Hanawalt talking with English Professor Sydney Kaplan (University of Washington) at Bellagio, Italy

Barbara Hanawalt: Barbara spent 2005 – 2006 in the Netherlands. She and her husband had the experience of traveling with their two pets in Europe. The cat did quite well on the balcony and quickly became a European balcony cat. The dog, since deceased, ran on the beaches and in the dunes several times a week, and even took plunges in canals. The plunges were followed by baths.



"Louis cake" for John's surprise party

John C. Rule: Christian Zacher, a long-time friend of John's, arranged a surprise party for John's 78th birthday in March. The "Louis" cake was a big hit at the party, and John was truly surprised.



Benjamin Stebenne at 10 weeks

David Stebenne: On February 16, 2007, David's son, Benjamin Conrad Stebenne, was born in The Ohio State University Hospital.



Judy, Mark, and Konrad enjoying the sites of Germany

Judy Wu: Judy spent the summer in Germany, where her husband, Mark Walter (an associate professor in mechanical engineering at The Ohio State University), had a research appointment at the Max Planck Institute near Stuttgart. They also spent time visiting with his extended family and introducing their son, Konrad, to German language, food, and culture. 🇩🇪

Graduate Student Personal Notes

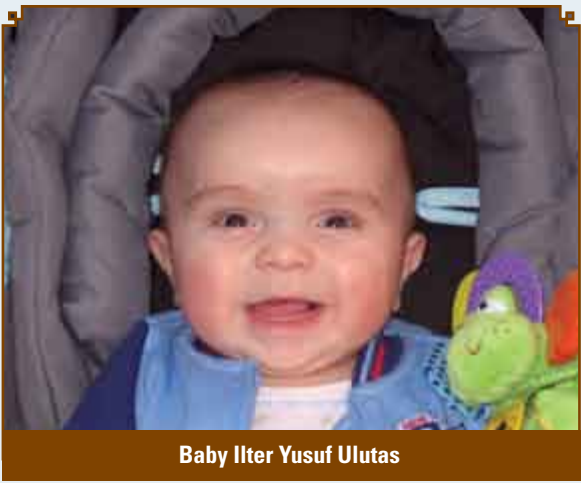



Brian Feltman: Brian and his wife, Carrie, celebrated the birth of their first child, Naomi Sarah Feltman, on 23 April.

Ryan Irwin: Ryan asked Amy Behan to marry him just before the start of autumn quarter; the wedding is planned for June 21, 2008.



Mark Soderstrom: When not in class or in the archives, Mark traveled widely, spending a few weeks in China, a few more on Lake Baikal, and a further two traveling along the Trans-Siberian Railway. Here is a picture from his Trans-Siberian trip. In the photo he is standing in front of the Kul Sharif mosque in Kazan, capital of Russia’s Tatar Republic. The mosque was opened in 2005 as part of the celebration of the city’s 1,000-year anniversary.



Ufuk Ulutas: Ufuk’s son, Ilter Yusuf Ulutas, was born on November 18, 2006. 

Contributors

The following alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends contributed funds to the work of the Department June, 1 2006 – June 1, 2007.

We are grateful for their support!



William C. Andrews	Steven P. Gietschier	John H. Kauffman	Carol B. & John P. Resch
Kenneth J. Andrien	William W. Giffin	Kauffman Tire, Inc.	Jennifer Robb
Bradley E. Austin	James N. Giglio	Patrick J. Kennedy	Jeffrey A. Roedel
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If you wish to support the Department by adding to operating or endowment funds, you can do so by sending a check made out to The Ohio State University and designating it for the use of the Department of History.

The mailing address is:
University Development
The Ohio State University Foundation
1480 West Lane Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43221

Listed below are the endowment funds that benefit the Department of History. If you choose to make a donation, please mention the fund’s name and number in your letter and on your check.

302765	History Discretionary Fund	To support the activities of the Department
305931	Dorpalen Memorial Professorhsip in European History	To support the work of a professor in European history
306849	Isthmia Excavation	To support the archaeological work at Isthmia in Greece
307812	Military History Fund	To support the research of graduate students and faculty in military history
308537	The Sydney N. Fisher Award	For best paper written by a history major
311202	The Marge Haffner Memorial Scholarship	For undergraduate history major with financial need
312379	Archaelolgy Musuem Fund	For program support for the museum
480337	Helen & Harold Kapiloff Award	To support doctoral research of graduate students in Diplomatic/International History with a preference given to those working in Libraries and Archives outside the U.S.
480617	Faculty Fellowships	To support summer fellowships for graduate students
600777	Robert Bremner Fund	To support graduate student education in American history
601000	Business History Fund	To support the research of graduate students and faculty in business history
601080	John C. Burnham Fund	For library history book purchases
601797	The Andreas Dorpalen Memorial Fund	To support travel to Germany for a history graduate student working on a dissertation in nineteenth- or twentieth-century German history
601856	Foster Rhea Dulles Memorial Fund	To support a graduate student working on a dissertation or thesis in U.S. history, particularly the twentieth century
602368	Fullington Memorial	To support the activities of the department
602622	Goldberg Program for Excellence in Teaching	To support graduate fellowships and faculty teaching in the department
602833	Gerry D. Guthrie Scholarship	To support undergraduate honors students wanting to major in history

603178	Ruth Higgins Memorial Scholarship Fund	To support graduate student research in all fields	62
603207	History Enrichment Fund	To support the activities of the Department	
603553	Bradley R. Kastan Fund	To support graduate students working in the field of business history	
604862	Samuel & Esther Melton Chair of Jewish History & Studies	To support a Professorship in Jewish history and studies	
605831	Philip Poirier Memorial Fund	To support doctoral students in British History	
606110	G. Micheal Riley Fund	To further the Department’s goals and mission	
606228	John & Elaine Rule Endowment Fund	To be awarded to one or more doctoral candidates enrolled in the Department of History to support travel and/or study abroad in Western Europe	
606635	Henry H. Simms Endowment	To support doctoral student research in American Colonial & Antebellum South, Civil War and Reconstruction history	
607202	Tien-Yi Li Prize Fund	To support outstanding graduate student in Chinese history and culture	
607574	Paul E. Watkins History Book Endowment Fund	For the purchase of books, microfilm, microfiche or online materials	
607772	Adrienne A. & Marvin R. Zahniser Scholarship	To support a senior majoring in History or Religious Studies	
607803	Allan & Helga Wildman Memorial Fund	To support graduate students in Russia/East European Studies	
626037	Retrieving the American Past II Fund	To support teaching and scholarship in History	
640027	The Adivar Fellowship	To support graduate study in Ottoman and Turkish History	
640982	John C. Burnham Lecture Series	To support lecture in the History of Medicine/Science	
642052	Lloyd Roberts Evans Scholarship	To support scholarships for undergraduates at Junior or Senior level	
642225	Sydney Fisher Memorial Fund in Ottoman & Turkish Studies	To support research and study of Ottoman and Turkish Studies	
642533	Genevieve Brown Gist Scholarship Fund	To award one or more scholarships for students in a Master’s or Doctoral program	
642840	ML and J. Habash Fund	To benefit the Archaeological Teaching Museum in History	
643690	King George III Professorship in British History	To support a Professorship in British History	
644147	Levine Professorship In Jewish History	To support a Professorship in Jewish History	
647655	Warner R. Woodring Chair In History	To support a professorship in comparative American and British History, Atlantic History, or American History from colonial through Civil War era	
66358	Kauffman Family Fund	To support a graduate fellowship in American history	