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We Have a Winner!

Joel Williams (History) has won a twenty dollar Starbucks gift card and stellar bragging rights for coming up with the winning title of our new department newsletter! Congratulations, Joel!

New Job Opening!
A position is available at the **University Archives** working on a new digital archive content management system. Work hours would be between 8:30 and 4:30 during the week and the job pays 8.25/hr. Interested students should send their resume to Karen Glenn at [glenn.254@osu.edu](mailto:glenn.254@osu.edu).

**Remember**: if you have any material or suggestions for the department newsletter e-mail your newsletter editors Daniel Rivers ([rivers.91@osu.edu](mailto:rivers.91@osu.edu)) or Mary Cayton ([cayton.14@osu.edu](mailto:cayton.14@osu.edu))!

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**Book Recommendation of the Month!**

This month’s book recommendation comes from **Professor Theodora Dragostinova**. Her work focuses on nation-building, refugee movements, and minority politics in eastern Europe, with a particular emphasis on the Balkans. She is also a team member of the newly funded Humanities & Arts Discovery Theme, “Movers and Migrants: Arts and Humanities Perspectives on Global Mobility,” which is launching The Global Mobility Project at Ohio State.

“This engaging book explores why many Eastern Europeans left their homes to come to America and how they dealt with the difficulties of adjusting to a new world. This is not the triumphant story of the 'American dream'; broken hopes and impossible choices are part of this historical analysis that will resonate among anyone who has heard grandparents tell stories from the 'old motherland.'”

If you wish to explore this topic further, consider taking Professor Dragostinova’s course, *History 3252, People on the Move: Migration in Modern Europe* (WF, 12:45-2:05), in Spring 2017.

**November Calendar**

**Nov 7-14**  Registration Windows open for Sophomores (rank 2)

**Nov 7th:** Our very own Professor
David Staley, ""Historical Imagination and Imaginary History": 4-5:30pm, 0020 Dulles Hall

Nov 11th: Veteran’s Day—No Classes, Offices Closed

Nov 14th: History STUDY ABROAD Day. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honorary. 3:30-5 pm, 168 Dulles. Come and learn about all five of the department’s faculty-led programs!

Nov 15-18 Registration windows open for Freshmen (rank 1), transient, and other students

Nov 17th: John C. Burnham Lecture: Christoph Gradmann (Department of Community Medicine and Global Health, University of Oslo), “Ecology, Evolution, and Emergency: Understanding Infectious Disease in Late 20th Century Medicine”: 4 pm, Prior Health Sciences
Nov 23-25 Thanksgiving Break!!

Advising tip of the Month From MARIA MAZON

“Do not make assumptions about a course based on the title alone. Read the course descriptions available on the History department website and consider e-mailing the instructor if you have questions.”

The Fabulous Maria Mazon is the master wizard of undergraduate advising... you should listen to her.
Kudos of the month...

Go out to Jordan Rennie, who was recently accepted into the Washington Academic Internship Program. The Program allows Ohio State students to spend a semester as John Glenn Fellows in Washington DC, where they work in field placements and enroll in a research seminar and a course on policymaking and public service in the Washington community.

Reminder: Get Academic Credit and Research Experience Helping Faculty on a Current Research Project!

Check out the "Help Wanted" announcements on the history website at http://history.osu.edu/undergrad/undergraduate-research/assistantships. Must be a current history major to participate.

Still available:

- Japanese/Chinese History
- Lesbian Feminism in the 1970s
- French History, Enlightenment and French Revolution, History of Print/History of the Book
- The History of Homicide in the United States
- Indigenous Litigants in Colonial Peru
- Islamic Networks in the Indian Ocean
- History of Medical Schools in India/British Empire
Ohio State Highway Patrol Historical Preservation Unit Intern

The Ohio State Highway Patrol (OSHP) is seeking an intern for the Historical Preservation Unit in the Office of Planning & Analysis. The primary role of the Historical Preservation Unit is to collect, preserve, and display historical artifacts and to research and document the rich history of the Patrol.

The Historical Preservation Unit Intern will be primarily responsible for cataloging and organizing archival materials using an inventory management software; researching historical documents and/or artifacts; responding to internal and external requests for information; assisting in the development of strategic goals; and assisting in the development of exhibitions for Heritage Hall which are rotated on a quarterly basis.

The days/hours/length of the internship are flexible depending on the student’s schedule and university requirements. Students may not exceed 30 hours per week. This is a paid position, and interns are considered temporary, exempt, unclassified employees. Rate of pay is based upon the level of education/experience of the particular intern (see attached college intern rates).

To Apply:
Please send resume, cover letter that includes desired start date and availability, and three references to Staff Lieutenant Herbert Homan, Commander, Historical Preservation Unit at homan@dps.ohio.gov. Complete applications are due by 5pm on Monday, November 14, 2016.

Get ready for the world of work and earn academic credit:
This spring, try out a job in HISTORY!

**HISTORY 3191, Spring 2017**
Among the positions available:

- Institutional Education and Outreach Researcher
- Government Relations Advocacy
- Museum Visitor Experience Assistant
- Medical History Researcher and Archival Assistant
- Research and Archival Assistant in Special Collections
- 501(c)3 Nonprofit Management Assistant
- Collections Assistant
- Marketing and Public Relations Assistant for an Historical Organization
- Research Project Developer
- iBook Developer
More opportunities in the development stage!

Questions? Contact Professor Mary Kupiec Cayton, 248 Dulles, cayton.14@osu.edu

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**Spring 2017 Courses To Check Out!**

**History 3071: Native American History from Removal to the Present**

Professor Daniel Rivers
TTH 9:35-10:55

This course will introduce students to the history of Native Americans from the 1820s to the present. We will look at the removal of Native tribes to Indian Territory, the establishment of reservation system, the resurgence of Native cultures and pan-Indian movements in the twentieth century, postwar urban migration and
tribal termination policies, the Red Power movements of the 1960s, and Native legal organizing in the late 20th and 21st centuries. The course will encourage the students to think about intersections of gender, race, sexuality, and class and to consider Native resistance movements and cultural persistence over the last two centuries.

This course fulfills Group North America, post-1750 for history majors.