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Upcoming Events

Feb 10: Lila Corwin Berman, Murray Friedman Chair of American Jewish History at Temple University, “Jewish Urban Politics in an Era of Crisis,” 11:30-1 pm, 168 Dulles Hall.

Feb 16: "Global Bexley: Making A Home in Ohio," a conversation organized in collaboration with the Global Mobility Project at The Ohio State University, moderated by OSU History professor Theodora Dragostinova. Bexley Public Library, 2411 E. Main St., Bexley, OH, 7-8:30pm

Feb 17: Jean O'Brien, Professor of History at the University of Minneapolis, "Memory and Mobility: Grandma's Mahnomen, White Earth," 11:30-1pm, Dulles 168

Feb 22: Migration and Mobility Art Exhibit and Reception, Hagerty Gallery, Hagerty Hall, 4:30-5:30pm.

Find out more about the Global Mobility Project here: https://u.osu.edu/globalmobility/

Feb 23: "After the Death of God: Modernist Fragmentation and Unification," a workshop on a work-in-progress by
Feb 24: Professor Stephen Kern, 4-5:30pm, 168 Dulles Hall


For more information on the Center for Historical Research, both the current program on “Family, Kinship and Household: New Perspectives,” and the upcoming program, “You say you want a Revolution? Revolutions in Historical Perspective," go to http://chr.osu.edu/

Feb 24: A Panel on Undergraduate Research, hosted by Phi Alpha Theta. Come hear faculty and students talk about undergraduate research! 2:30-4pm, 168 Dulles Hall.

New Grant Opportunity!

OPPORTUNITY CALLS

Interested in Working With a Faculty Member on a Global Mobility Project?

Global mobility is a defining issue for the 21st century. The Global Mobility Project at Ohio State integrates the insights of the arts, humanities, and social sciences to facilitate both a conversation and an investigation of how local culture and individual decision-making inform and reflect the complex global forces behind mobility.

The Global Mobility Project in collaboration with the Office of Undergraduate Research invites applications for our newly-established undergraduate research and mentorship grants. We seek proposals from faculty and student teams with a goal of training undergraduate students to perform research and creative work, as well as guiding their projects. We encourage faculty to nominate promising students and urge students to identify faculty as their mentors.

We shall consider applications related to any aspect of mobility and migration, regardless of geographical, historical, or thematic focus. The grants are open to all undergraduate students at Ohio State University.

Our grants offer funding of up to $2,000 to be used toward the completion of a research-based paper, digital humanities project, or creative work in an arts discipline. The funds could be for travel to archives or library collections, the recording of interviews, the acquisition of research materials not available at Ohio State, or other relevant uses. All funding will include an additional stipend of $1,000 for faculty mentorship for the duration of the project. We expect to award up to 16 grants.

Interested in coming up with a project in conjunction with a faculty mentor? Contact either Professor Theodora Dragostinova, dragostinova.1@osu.edu, or Professor Robin Judd, Judd.18@osu.edu. They would be happy to talk with you.

Book Recommendation of the Month!

This month’s book recommendation comes from Professor Bart Elmore. A specialist in global environmental history and American History, Professor Elmore’s research examines the
interactions between business and global environmental history.


"Are you on the fence about nuclear energy? Then this is the book for you. Kate Brown takes readers back to the late 1940s and looks at two cities, one in the Soviet Union and one in the United States, showing the ways in which these two worlds—one communist, one capitalist—mirrored one another. Tracing the origins of nuclear engineering in the United States and the Soviet Union, *Plutopia* offers any student interested in contemporary debates about nuclear energy a great history lesson that should inform contemporary debates about our energy future."

Kudos!
History Student Achievements
Paul Featsent (History '17) has been awarded an Eminent Scholarship Award. The award covers tuition for Moritz Law School for three years. Congratulations, Paul!

Spotlight on Student Research

Michelle Sdao (History Major, Spanish/Classical Greek/Anthropology minors, 18'), was asked to participate in the National Collegiate Research Conference for Undergraduates at Harvard University. She presented a poster project on “Justin’s Demonology in Late Antique and Reformation Christianity: The Polemical Rhetoric Against Saint Cults." Michelle’s advisors are Dr. David Brakke and Dr. Eric Johnson.

Chris Newman (African and African American Studies major, History minor, '18), was selected to participate in the Summer Research Opportunity Program (SROP) this past summer, for which his faculty mentor was Ousman Kobo. Chris’ work examines the
significance of African spirituality and religions on the lives of enslaved Africans.

Jordan Rennie (Econ/History double major, '18) is interning at the Library of Congress as part of the Washington Academic Internship Program (WAIP). She's in the European Division of the Library of Congress, working with German periodicals published in the U.S. and expects to be working with Italian-language publications soon, as well.

Advising Corner with Maria Mazon

Maria's February Tips!

- Meet with professors throughout the semester. Remember, office hours are your opportunity to engage one-on-one with faculty!
- Meet with your academic adviser at least once a year
- Career night is March 2nd, 7pm, in Dulles 168. Put it on your calendar!