

A New Twist for the Fall Meeting

OAH meets in conjunction with the Building Connections Conference

HISTORY • PRESERVATION • REVITALIZATION • LEADERSHIP • GRANT WRITING • FUND RAISING • RESEARCH
ORGANIZATIONAL AND BOARD DEVELOPMENT • EDUCATION • MUSEUMS • ARCHIVES • OHIO HISTORY

Ohioans interested in history, historic preservation, and downtown and neighborhood revitalization will come together November 4–6 to strengthen ties among heritage-related interests in the Buckeye State. The event, *Building Connections: Ohio's 2004 Conference on History, Preservation & Revitalization*, will be held at the Columbus Athanaeum and the Ohio Historical Center.

This conference is a collaboration of the Ohio Historical Society (including National History Day in Ohio and the Ohio Historic Preservation Office) with Downtown Ohio, Inc., Heritage Ohio, the Ohio Academy of History, Ohio Arts & Sports Facilities Commission, Ohio Arts Council, Ohio Association of Historical Societies and Museums, Ohio Humanities Council, Ohio Preservation Alliance, and the Society of Ohio Archivists.

The three-day event is designed to bring together educators, students, historians, curators, preservationists, archivists, architects, devel-

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
BUILDING CONNECTIONS CONFERENCE
 OHIO'S 2004 CONFERENCE ON HISTORY PRESERVATION & REVITALIZATION
 Nov 4-6 • Columbus
GET DETAILS TODAY
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 TOLL FREE: 1-888-532-2036
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a collaboration of the OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INCLUDING NATIONAL HISTORY DAY IN OHIO AND THE OHIO HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE WITH DOWNTOWN OHIO, INC., HERITAGE OHIO, THE OHIO ACADEMY OF HISTORY, OHIO ARTS & SPORTS FACILITIES COMMISSION, OHIO ARTS COUNCIL, OHIO ASSOCIATION OF HISTORICAL SOCIETIES AND MUSEUMS, OHIO HUMANITIES COUNCIL, OHIO PRESERVATION ALLIANCE, AND THE SOCIETY OF OHIO ARCHIVISTS

opers, planners, downtown officials, heritage tourism promoters, and community leaders.

Open to the public, the conference features more than sixty sessions on a variety of history and preservation topics (listed above under title). Hands-on workshops offer demonstrations and practical advice. Featured speakers include U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula of Canton; James B. Gardner, associate director for curatorial affairs at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History; historian Heather Huyck of the National Park Service; and Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Thomas Hylton, a leading proponent for comprehensive planning to save cities, towns, and countryside. Author of the book *Save Our Land, Save Our Towns*, Hylton is also host of an hour-long public television documentary by the same name. As president of Save Our Land, Save Our Towns Inc., a non-profit corporation, he serves as an advocate of traditional towns that house people of all ages, races, and incomes.

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OAH Executive Committee Meeting

Saturday, Nov. 6
9–11 a.m.
Ohio Historical Center

The usual OAH Friday lecture and dinner is not scheduled this year so that members may feel free to attend Conference events that evening.



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**ACADEMIC YEAR 2004–2005
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ACADEMY COMMITTEES

For award information, see pages 10 and 11

<p>Book Exhibit David Hogan, Heidelberg</p> <p>Dissertation Award David Steigerwald, OSU-Marion, Chair John Douglass, UC-RWC Vivien Sandlund, Hiram</p> <p>Distinguished Service Award William D. Jenkins, YSU, Chair K. Austin Kerr, OSU</p> <p>Local Arrangements Molly Wood, Wittenberg</p> <p>Nominating Committee James Cebula, UC-RWC, Chair Shelley Baranowski, Akron Vlady Steffel, OSU-Marion</p> <p>Outstanding Publication Award James Huffman, Wittenberg, Chair David Hogan, Heidelberg Constance B. Bouchard, Akron</p> <p>Program Committee Sarah K. Fatherly, Otterbein, Chair Nancy Garner, Wright State Leslie Heaphy, Kent State Thomas Maroukis, Capital Scott Rosenberg, Wittenberg</p>	<p>Public History Marjorie McLellan, WSU, Chair Steve Gordon, OHS/SHPO Charles Cole, Ohio Humanities Cncl. Donna DeBlasio, YSU Orloff Miller, National Underground Railroad Freedom Center Gale Peterson, Ohio Humanities Cncl. Gregory Wilson, Akron</p> <p>Public History Award Murney Gerlach, Hayes Presidential Center, Chair Stuart Hobbs, OSU Jerry Simeral, OU Virginia Weygandt, Clark County Historical Society</p> <p>Standards Scott Martin, BGSU, Chair Lowell Satre, YSU Catherine Rokicky, CCC Pamela McVay, Ursuline John Jordan, Worthington Kilbourne High School Kevin Kern, Akron Ronald Lora, Toledo</p> <p>Teaching Award Paul Weinstein, Akron-Wayne, Chair Elizabeth MacLean, Otterbein Carla Pestana, Miami</p>
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from the
president

Our Goals for the Coming Year

Thomas T. Taylor, Ph.D.



Greetings from the OAH and from its Executive Committee. Much of the ongoing work of the Academy is conducted by our wonderful Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Heiss, and by our standing committees. Their collective work will culminate in our annual conference and meeting to be held April 8–9, 2005, at Wittenberg University in

Springfield. I want to report to you on other issues or opportunities of the Executive Committee this year. First and foremost, the Academy will continue to promote the cause of high-quality history education in the schools. This issue has been promoted by a succession of OAH leaders in the last half decade, most memorably by Austin Kerr in his 2003 Presidential Address and his column in the Autumn 2003 *Newsletter*.

First and foremost, the Academy will continue to promote the cause of high-quality history education in the schools.

enthusiastically, and both these proposals will be further refined this year by the Standards Committee, chaired by Scott Martin of Bowling Green State University.

Last spring, the Executive Committee took up proposals from the Standards Committee that the OAH begin recognizing social studies teacher education programs in Ohio that promote high standards for training in history, and begin sponsoring historical functions that award continuing education units to practicing teachers. The Executive Committee responded

The Academy leadership is also pursuing close relations with other historically minded organizations in the state. Our fall Executive Committee meeting will coincide with *Building Connections: Ohio's 2004 Conference on History, Preservation & Revitalization*, held this November 4–6 at the Columbus Athenaeum and Ohio Historical Center. Our Executive Committee will meet on Saturday morning. In lieu of our traditional fall dinner and lecture, we are encouraging OAH members to participate in *Building Connections*. (Details can be obtained at the conference website, www.buildingconnections.info.)

We also continue to work closely with our longtime friends and partners in the Ohio Historical Society, on whose board the academy's current president serves, *ex officio*. The OHS has experienced major budget cuts in recent years, resulting in some restructuring and new initiatives under the leadership of its executive director, Bill Laidlaw. Our Public History Committee, chaired this year by Marjorie McLellan (Wright State University) will report on those developments later this year.

Finally, this year we will launch a new award to honor a distinguished historian working in Ohio, an effort headed up by Past President Austin Kerr. The recipient will be invited to give the Friday evening address at the annual spring meeting.

Thomas Templeton Taylor is Professor of History at Wittenberg University.

Following is an absorbing exemplar of the kind of discussion of current research projects that the *OAH Newsletter* aims to publish as part of its mission to facilitate communication among OAH members. While essays on teaching, institutional issues, and program development are very welcome, we wanted to remind members that essays on history itself are also appropriate.

Irish Neutrality

in Practice and Memory

When the United Kingdom declared war on Germany in 1939, its empire mostly followed. However, Ireland, still recovering from partition and a civil war, refused to join with Britain and instead declared its neutrality. Indeed, it seemed as if there was no other choice for Ireland. For many, Britain was still the enemy, but siding with Germany would have forced a British invasion. Even after neutrality was proclaimed, however, it remained more an intention than an accomplishment—Ireland would have been hard-pressed to defend its policy militarily if it had become necessary. They also lacked the commitment of being “neutral in word and deed,” for the majority placed themselves solidly with the Allies. But during the war the nature of Irish neutrality changed from practical necessity to national cause. The maintenance of the policy during the war encouraged many to see in their neutrality a larger purpose, as did the opprobrium lavished on the Irish by the Allies. By the end of the war, Irish neutrality had become enshrined as a facet of Irish national identity.

During the war the government promulgated a public policy which gave the appearance of strident neutrality. A strict censorship poli-

cy ensured that little news that would encourage the Irish to choose sides slipped into the Irish consciousness. Election results convinced the majority Fianna Fáil party and the opposition that neutrality was the only acceptable policy. In practice, the Irish government slanted their neutrality in favor of the Allies so much that the term neutrality hardly seems to fit—better to call Ireland a sympathetic non-belligerent. The Irish government secretly aided the Allies by providing extensive intelligence and military cooperation; for example, sending the position of German submarines off the coast to the British on a coded channel. Thousands of Irish citizens supported the Allied war effort in a very direct and material sense by volunteering to fight in the British armed forces and leaving Ireland for wartime work in Britain.

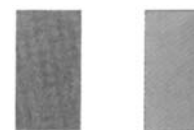
Of these two visions—Ireland as dependent non-belligerent, and Ireland as an independent neutral—the former real, the latter fondly remembered, it is the memory of Ireland as a plucky neutral that has lasted. That memory was enshrined by the postwar governments in Ireland and has been sustained by the continuance of that policy. Even though Ireland has hardly achieved



true neutrality, its people generally perceive that their nation’s foreign policy has held true to the memory of their wartime stance.

As the tide of war turned in the favor of the Allies, Ireland’s visible stance of neutrality strengthened, perhaps because as the threat of invasion from Germany receded, it was safer for the Irish to proclaim their position, and perhaps perversely also because their neutrality was not looked upon with favor by either of the two western Allies. President De Valera’s public commitment to neutrality grew as his political capital fell during the war. In 1944 he refused to remove the Axis diplomats from Dublin, even though he could have without much fear of retribution from the

by **Korcaighe Hale, Ph.D.**



Germans. De Valera even paid a condolence visit to the German minister upon Adolph Hitler's death just when nations all over the world were abandoning their neutrality to share in the victory.

Neutrality as a justifiable policy after the war had to be remembered thus, and that meant discounting both the government's assistance to the Allies and ignoring the number of Irish citizens who actively participated in the war. The reasons for Irish neutrality during the war—lack of defense, a potentially split population—were emphasized, and neutrality received its due as an ideological construct as well as a pragmatic policy. If Ireland had recanted its neutrality at the end of the war and joined the Allies, all the bene-

fits of independence and national identity that policy had engendered would be lost. But after the lifting of wartime censorship allowed details about the Nazi death camps and Japanese atrocities to emerge, the people of Ireland were made aware that the Second World War had far exceeded the limits of what they had considered modern warfare. Giving up neutrality after the war would also be admitting that they should have fought Germany. Neutrality had to have to some sort of noble rationale; else its pragmatism could appear pathetic and perhaps even immoral. In an environment where all the nations of Europe were scrambling to place

their wartime activities in the best possible light, it is not surprising that Ireland would be doing likewise.

Neutrality remained an important part of Irish national identity for many years after the war. De Valera and other leaders linked the policy to the unhealed wound of partition, vainly thinking that to the western Allies, their cooperation

In 1996 *The Irish Times* conducted a poll on Irish neutrality that showed 69 percent of respondents wanted the policy upheld, although they seemed unsure of what neutrality entailed.

would be more important than their divided state. For a significant few the neutrality policy became something larger: a commitment to disarmament, nuclear non-proliferation, and international mediation. This meant that whenever Irish governments tried to abridge public neutrality for practical results—for example, membership in the European Community—defenders of the policy cried foul on the proposed weakening of the national stance.

This memory of neutrality still affects Ireland, although further from the war the strength of the

people's commitment has waned, albeit unevenly. Ireland joined the EC, and has participated fully in the EU, although concerns regarding neutrality have sprouted in every debate. The same can be said for discussions with Britain over the future of Northern Ireland. In 1996 *The Irish Times* conducted a poll on Irish neutrality that showed 69 percent of respondents wanted the policy upheld, although they seemed unsure of what neutrality entailed. ("Poll Shows a Symbolic Support for Neutrality," *The Irish Times*, 5 October 1996.)

The majority of the population agreed that Ireland should participate in the Partnership for Peace (a NATO offshoot), actively support the peace enforcement in Bosnia and the idea that neutrality should be maintained. The editorial concluded that the acceptance of both arguments proved that for the Irish people, neutrality was a symbol of their tradition and values, rather than a strict policy to be maintained—an understanding of neutrality that both recalls and reaffirms their wartime position.

Korcaighe Hale is Assistant Professor of History at Ohio University-Zanesville. She specializes in modern European military and diplomatic history and is working on a monograph entitled Irish Neutrality: Myth and Memory.

2004

A Year of Significant Change at the Ohio Historical Society

by Anne Kugler, Ph.D.

In the *OAH Newsletter* of a year ago, James Strider offered a sobering picture of cutbacks and consolidation at the Ohio Historical Society resulting from a continuing shortfall in allocations from the state of Ohio. At that time, he noted that cuts in staffing and acquisitions money for the museum collections program and the Archives/Library would have long-term impacts on collections development in both those programs, in addition to cuts scaling back local history support and historic preservation.¹

This year has brought even more dramatic changes at the Society in terms of leadership, focus, and resource allocation. In August of 2003 William K. Laidlaw Jr. began his tenure as Executive Director of the Society, bringing to OHS his administrative experience at Case Western Reserve University's Weatherhead School of Management.² In June 2004 the Society appointed a new chief financial officer, S. Ronald Bednar (formerly Chief Advisor at Midwest Express), and a new Manager of Human Resources, Andrew Marfurt (formerly Director of Human Resources at CMHC Systems).³ Nearly a year after Laidlaw's arrival, the Society announced a significant shift in strategy for service and resource allocation, starting with

extensive cutbacks in staffing.

This June, after absorbing a two-percent reduction in the state operational dollars and facing another three-percent decline for the new fiscal year, the Society announced a wholesale restructuring of its operations, starting with the elimination of fifty-two positions, thirty of which were already vacant or would be so shortly through retirements, and twenty-two of which would be eliminated immediately.⁴ This was the third wave in a pattern of successive layoffs: in 2001, the Society had 400 full-time equivalent positions whereas the budget for 2005 is for 278 full time positions—a total job loss of 30 percent in three years.⁵

In addition to staff layoffs, twenty-one of the Society's sixty sites have had hours reduced or have had some program reduction, and admission fees have been raised by one dollar at many sites. Adena, Flint Ridge, the National Road/Zane Grey Museum and the Newark Earthworks, for instance, are now open fewer months per year. While the Society's Library/Archives did not suffer further constriction of its schedule, already reduced to twenty-four hours per week, the archives and library at the National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center are now only available for consultation by scheduled request.⁶

In order to avoid repeating this

pattern of retrenchment, the Society aims to reduce its reliance on state funding and increase its efforts in raising revenue from other sources. Indeed, for fiscal year 2005 the plan is to increase earned revenue by 20 percent and revenue from grants, contracts, and private donations by 7 percent.⁷

But how to arrange such a turnaround? Both the staff restructuring and the goals for redistributed revenue are part of a larger shift in emphasis toward a more business-oriented ethos. In the press release announcing the cuts, the President of the Board of Trustees, Grant Douglass, signaled this new direction by asserting, "We are confident the restructuring we are launching will lead to future stability and will result in a substantially different organization, one that is more creative, entrepreneurial and efficient in expanding history services to the people of Ohio."⁸ In the expanded remarks of the *Annual Report*, Douglass described a new direction in staffing priorities for the future, one that emphasizes education and the development of funding sources: "The plan aims to build the Society's capacity to serve more people through selective investment in new positions to improve exhibits and educational programs, build relationships and increase revenue-generat-

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1. "OHS Budget Reductions Will Impact History Efforts in Ohio: An Update from the Ohio Historical Society," *OAH Newsletter*, Autumn 2003.
 2. Ohio Historical Society, *Annual Report*, 2003, p. 5. Both of the annual reports cited here can be found at the OHS website, www.ohiohistory.org.
 3. Ohio Historical Society, *Annual Report*, 2004, p. 6.
 4. *Ibid.*
 5. Sherri Williams, "Historical Society Cuts More Positions," *The Columbus Dispatch*, June 12, 2004, p. C1.
 6. For specifics as to new hours and admissions, see the OHS website.
 7. *Annual Report*, 2004, p. 6.
 8. Ohio Historical Society Press Release, June 11, 2004.
 9. *Annual Report*, 2004, p. 6.
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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MINUTES

Friday, 16 April 2004, 2 P.M.
Hayes Presidential Center

academy
business

Call to order—3:00 p.m.

Present: Erving Beauregard (University of Dayton), John Douglass (Raymond Walters College), Mary Ann Heiss (KSU), David Hogan (Heidelberg), William Jenkins (YSU), K. Austin Kerr (OSU), Anne Kugler (John Carroll), Carol Lasser (Oberlin), Elizabeth MacLean (Otterbein), Scott Martin (BGSU), Donald Ramos (CSU), Vladimir Steffel (OSU-Marion), David Steigerwald (OSU-Marion), Thomas Taylor (Wittenberg), A. Martin Wainwright (Akron)

Minutes from the Fall Meeting

Taylor moved, Douglass seconded, a motion to approve. Motion passed.

officers' reports

President

Austin Kerr reminded incoming president Thomas Taylor that the Academy's president has by tradition attended quarterly meetings of the Ohio Historical Society. Maintaining this tradition, through either direct attendance by the president or by a substitute, would help to maintain the Academy's ongoing relationship with OHS.

Vice President

Thomas Taylor reported that he was seeking volunteers to serve on Academy committees for the upcoming year.

Secretary-Treasurer

Ann Heiss reported on the positive financial condition of the Academy and circulated a brief report. A general discussion ensued concerning the Academy's endowment funds, with a consensus emerging that perhaps a better rate of return could be secured through longer-term investments. Discussion on this issue is ongoing.

Proceedings Editor

Vlady Steffel reported that the proceedings from last year's Spring Meeting were nearly ready for print and should be out this summer.

committee reports

Book Exhibit Committee

David Hogan gave a short report on the preparation of the book exhibit for the Spring Meeting. All was in good order, though he expressed disappointment at the large number of textbooks that comprised the display and hoped to secure more university press books for future displays.

Conference Committee

President Kerr and the Council thanked David Hogan for his hard work in setting things up for the Spring meeting at Heidelberg.

Dissertation Award Committee

David Steigerwald reported on the winner of this year's dissertation award. Despite his personal appeal to doctoral-granting departments in the state, the committee received a very small number of submissions. Council discussed this problem, which was also true of several other prizes, and directed the Secretary-Treasurer to reinstitute the fall prize announcement mailings to members in hopes of increasing submissions for the Academy's prizes.

continues next page

committee reports *continued**Nominating Committee*

John Douglass reported on the nominees for officers for next year.

Publication Committee

A report by David Hoffmann, who could not attend, was circulated. It noted the small number of submissions, a recurrent problem with the Academy's prizes and again one that a paper mailing to members this fall might help to alleviate.

Program Committee

Scott Martin reported on tomorrow's program. He expressed overall satisfaction with it but was disappointed that few members of the Program Committee had actually fulfilled their duties. A general discussion ensued about that problem, as well as about ways to expand the number of submissions and in general make the Spring meeting more appealing, especially to teachers.

Public History Award Committee

A report by Beth Weinhardt, chair of the prize committee, was circulated and accepted by the Council.

Standards Committee

Carol Lasser led a discussion of the committee's work for the year, which resulted in a substantial two-part proposal that had been made available on the Academy's website prior to the meeting. Council discussed the second portion of the report, "Post-Licensure Ongoing Professional Development in History: New CEU Granting Programs," first. In discussion, Council members agreed as to the desirability of Academy involvement in helping teachers receive CEUs with the ultimate goal of expanding their content knowledge. To that end, Council approved in principle (1) the recommendation that teachers attending the annual meeting receive CEU

credit and (2) Academy coordination of historically based lectures on various campuses throughout the state in a sanctioned and approved CEU-awarding program. The Standards Committee was charged with continuing to work on and refine this proposal (motion by Jenkins, seconded by Ramos). The first part, of the committee's report, "Strengthening Pre-Service Training for History Teachers: OAH Recommended Coursework and Program Endorsement," dealt with the question of what the Academy can do about social studies teaching and education, specifically what sort of history background the Academy recommends for teachers certified in social studies. Council agreed that this was a matter of great importance for the Academy and directed the Standards Committee to continue refining its work in this area and to report back at a future meeting.

Teaching Award Committee

Erving Beauregard represented the committee. In response to a question raised by committee chair John Alexander, Council considered the current committee charge and instructions, including the sorts of materials nominees are asked to present. Jenkins moved and Ramos seconded a motion directing this year's Teaching Award Committee to examine the current guidelines and report back next year at Wittenberg.

new business

Council discussed the publication of an updated membership guide in response to questions from several members. After considerable discussion, Ramos moved and Wainwright seconded a motion to maintain a list of members on the Academy's website.

The Executive Council adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

Election Results

Vice President-President Elect
Gary R. Hess, *Bowling Green State University*

Executive Council Members

Murney Gerlach

Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center

M. Christine Anderson

Xavier University



Dissertation Award

James F. Guy
Kent State University

“The Public Life of a
 Private Man: Samuel Ward,
 1725–1776”

Distinguished Service Award

Ronald Lora
University of Toledo

Award Winners

Publication Award

Clifton Crais
Kenyon College

*The Politics of Evil: Magic,
 State Power, and the Political
 Imagination in South Africa*
 (Cambridge University Press)

Public History Award

**Bicentennial Committee
 of the School for Creative
 and Performing Arts**

“Cincinnati: A Work of Art”

Distinguished Teaching Award

William Thomas Kerrigan
Muskingum College

Article VI, Section 11

The Academy shall have a Distinguished Historian Committee consisting of the President, the immediate Past President, and the Chair of the Program Committee, which shall select the award winner. Members of the Academy may nominate persons to receive the award with a written message to the President.

Constitutional Changes Approved

Article VII, Section 6

The Academy will grant an annual award of “The Ohio Academy of History Distinguished Historian.” This award will go to a historian whose teaching and scholarship, including substantial publications, transcends specialized fields and has an interest to educated persons even beyond the discipline of history. The person will also have a close affiliation with a college, university, or historical agency in Ohio, if not actually residing in the state. The recipient of the award will have agreed to deliver a public address during the opening evening of the annual spring meeting of the Academy, and that address will become part of the program of the spring meeting. The recipient will receive recognition during the business meeting of the Academy that occurs during the annual spring meeting. The recipient may choose to have his or her paper published in the Academy’s *Proceedings* volume.

The Officers, Executive Council, and membership of the Ohio Academy of History presented a plaque in honor of the dedicated service of Professor K. Austin Kerr as President, with our deep appreciation, profound thanks, and best wishes.

The Academy’s new president, Professor Thomas T. Taylor of Wittenberg University, presented his presidential address, “A Murder, a House, a Car, and a Genius: Frank Lloyd Wright’s Westcott House.”



spring
awards

DISSERTATION AWARD

Doctoral dissertations submitted for the Distinguished Dissertation Award must have been completed in the discipline of history at an Ohio institution during the previous academic year (i.e., 2003–2004). Each Ph.D.-granting institution in the state may nominate one dissertation. One copy of the nominated dissertation, along with a nomination letter from the departmental chair, should be sent directly to each of the committee members listed below. Deadline for submissions is 15 November 2004.

David Steigerwald, chair
OSU-Marion
1465 Mt. Vernon Avenue
Marion, OH 43302
steigerwald.2@osu.edu

John Douglass
Department of History
Raymond Walters College
9555 Plainfield Road
Cincinnati, OH 45326
douglae@ucrcwu.rwc.uc.edu

Vivien Sandlund
Department of History
Hiram College
Hiram, OH 44234
sandlundve@hiram.edu

PUBLICATION AWARD

Scholarly monographs published by Academy members between 1 November 2003 and 31 October 2004 are eligible for the Outstanding Publication Award. Books by previous winners may be considered, although no individual may win the award more than twice. Nominees should send one copy of the book directly to each of the committee members listed below. The copy sent to the committee chair should also include a brief descriptive blurb of the book. Deadline for submissions is 31 December 2004.

James Huffman, chair
Department of History
Wittenberg University
P.O. Box 720
Springfield, OH 45501-0720
jhuffman@wittenberg.edu

David Hogan
Department of History
Heidelberg College
Tiffin, OH 44883
dhogan@heidelberg.edu

Constance B. Bouchard
Department of History
University of Akron
Akron, OH 44325-1902
brittai@uakron.edu

Mary Ann Heiss, ex-officio
Department of History
Kent State University
P.O. Box 5190
Kent, OH 44242-0001
mheiss@kent.edu

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

SERVICE AWARD

The Distinguished Service Award recognizes the specific achievement or longtime distinguished service of an OAH member. Please contact the committee chair listed below with your nomination. Deadline for submissions is 15 November 2004.

William D. Jenkins
Department of History
Youngstown State
University
Youngstown, OH
44555-3452
wdjenkins@ysu.edu

TEACHING AWARD

To nominate a member for this year's Distinguished Teaching Award, please send three copies of a teaching portfolio containing evidence of the nominee's sustained impact on students to the committee chair listed below. The portfolio should contain the following: course syllabi; examination questions; papers; student evaluations; peer evaluations; and any other relevant information. Deadline for submissions is 15 November 2004.

Paul Weinstein
Wayne College,
University of Akron
1901 Smucker Road
Orrville, OH 44667
pbweinstein@uakron.edu

PUBLIC HISTORY AWARD

The Public History Award recognizes meritorious achievement in the area of research and interpretation for public audiences. The purpose of the award is to encourage the dissemination of historical scholarship beyond the walls of academe. More information may be obtained from the Academy's website (below) or from the committee chair listed below. Deadline for nominations is 15 November 2004.

Murney Gerlach
Rutherford B. Hayes
Presidential Center
Spiegel Grove
Fremont, OH 43420-2701
mgerlach@rbhayes.org

NEW THIS YEAR

DISTINGUISHED HISTORIAN AWARD

We invite your nominations for the first recipient of the Distinguished Historian Award. This award will go to a historian whose teaching and scholarship, including substantial publications, transcends specialized fields and has an interest to educated persons even beyond the discipline of history. This individual will also have a close affiliation with a college, university, or historical agency in Ohio, if not actually residing in the state. The recipient of the award will have agreed to deliver a public address during the opening evening of the annual spring meeting of the Academy, and that address will become part of the program of the spring meeting. The recipient will receive recognition during the business meeting of the Academy that occurs during the annual spring meeting. The recipient may choose to have his or her paper published in the Academy's proceedings volume. Please include with the nomination a brief explanation why the nominee is deserving of the award, and the nominee's curriculum vita.

Send nominations to:
K. Austin Kerr
Professor Emeritus of
History, The Ohio State
University
230 W. 17th Avenue
Columbus OH 43210
kerr.6@osu.edu
614-292-2613 or 614-846-
8406 (before 9 p.m.)

Executive Council and Spring Meeting Presentations

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations are solicited for the following offices to be elected at the 8–9 April 2005 meeting of the Ohio Academy of History. Self-nominations are appropriate.

Vice-President/President-Elect

This year, if possible, the candidate for vice-president should be from a private institution.

Two members of the Executive Council

We solicit two nominees from two-year colleges or regional campuses and two nominees employed at state universities. Each seat will be voted upon separately.

Please submit your nominations to the Nominating Committee by 15 November 2004:

James Cebula (chair), Department of History, Raymond Walters College, 9555 Plainfield Road, Cincinnati, OH 45236
cebulaje@ucrwcw.rwc.uc.edu

Shelley Baranowski, Department of History, University of Akron, Akron, OH 44325-1902; sbarano@uakron.edu

Vlady Steffel, Ohio State University-Marion, 1465 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Marion, OH 43302-5695; steffel.1@osu.edu

CALL FOR PAPERS OAH ANNUAL MEETING WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY 8–9 APRIL 2005

The Ohio Academy of History seeks papers from scholars in all fields of history, including World, Latin American, African, Asian, and European, in addition to American. Papers may deal with subjects in any area or time period. Those focusing on historiography, methodology, pedagogy, and public history are also welcome. Proposals may consist of individual papers or sessions organized around a common theme. The Academy welcomes discussion panels. Sessions generally include three papers (20 minutes each), a chair, and a commentator. The best papers will be refereed for publication in the Academy's *Proceedings*.

Proposals should include:

- a title
- a 150-word abstract of each paper
- a short biography, resume, or curriculum vita of each participant
- relevant telephone numbers
- e-mail and mailing addresses

Historians interested in serving as session chairs/commentators are encouraged to contact the Program Committee chair below with information about their area(s) of expertise.

Proposals should be submitted by 15 November 2004 to:

Sarah Fatherly
Otterbein College
Department of History and
Political Science
Westerville, OH 43081
e-mail:
sfatherly@otterbein.edu
phone: 614-823-1435
fax: 614-823-1315

Building Connections Conference

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On Thursday and Friday, a History, Preservation & Revitalization Showplace will feature related products and services. Special events include the Ohio Association of Historical Societies and Museums Awards, Ohio Historic Preservation Office Awards, and two receptions, one at the newly restored Ohio Judicial Center.

The Ohio Academy of History's Executive Committee will meet Saturday, November 6, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Ohio Historical Society. OAH typically schedules a Friday speaker and dinner for its fall meeting, but these events will not occur this year so that attendees may feel free to participate in Building Connections Conference activities.

The OAH Executive Council welcomes feedback from OAH members regarding this new approach to the fall meeting. Please let us know if you enjoy the variety of activities available through this conference, or if you prefer the more intimate style of our previous meeting venues.

Pictured from last year's conference:

Top right, a hands-on preservation session in the History, Preservation & Revitalization Showplace

Bottom right, a conference session at the Athenaeum

Bottom left, the exhibitors' area in the History, Preservation & Revitalization Showplace

The following single-day and full-conference registration options will be available during the event.

Thursday	\$72
Friday	\$72
Thursday/Friday	\$137
Friday/Saturday	\$115
Saturday	\$43
THREE-DAY special	\$170

For complete details:

Call toll free 1-888-532-2036

E-mail
buildingconnections@ohiohistory.org

or visit the conference Web site
www.buildingconnections.info



ing opportunities.”⁹

To that end, OHS is creating thirteen new jobs, including two specialists to develop materials and programs for social studies teachers, two fundraisers, one “business-venture consultant,” a marketing specialist, and positions in planning and evaluation. Absent from the list were any new hires in collections development or archival/library management.

The rationale for reorienting the OHS along business lines is that

eventually the adoption of an “entrepreneurial” ethos will improve the financial health of the organization and thus will enable the Historical Society to make a better case to the Ohio legislature for sufficient funding for essential but underfunded areas such as collections development and Archives/Library operations.

Executive Director Laidlaw put it this way: “OHS is a nonprofit organization that serves as the state’s ‘contractor’ for historical

services; we have untapped potential for success from the private sector that pure state agencies do not. This potential, when developed, will convince the state to support adequately the services we are required by law to provide.”¹⁰ The Ohio historical community can only hope he is right.

Anne Kugler is Associate Professor of History at John Carroll University.

10. *Annual Report* 2004, p. 2.

Report from Mary Ann Heiss *Secretary-Treasurer*

		12/31/2003 REGISTER BALANCE	\$11,547.17
INCOME		EXPENSES	
Memberships	\$2,294.00	Awards	\$340.50
Spring Meeting and Bookstore	\$635.50	Spring Newsletter	\$1,428.57
Spring Meeting Registrations	\$3,834.00	Postage	\$295.80
Gifts	\$105.00	Printing	\$289.78
		Supplies	\$55.62
		Spring Meeting	\$2,331.20
		Bank Charges	\$16.00
	\$6,868.50		\$4,757.47
		7/31/2004 REGISTER BALANCE	\$13,658.20

endowment

12/31/2003	\$12,000.00
2003 Interest	\$335.95
7/31/2004	\$12,335.95

member news

University of Akron

Rula Abisaab resigned to take a position at McGill University.

Shelley Baranowski published *Strength Through Joy: Consumerism and Mass Tourism in the Third Reich* (Cambridge, 2003).

Abel Bartley resigned to take a position at Clemson University.

Tracey Jean Boisseau was promoted to the rank of Associate Professor. She published *White Queen: May French-Sheldon and the Imperial Origins of American Feminist Identity* (Indiana, 2003).

Constance Bouchard published *The Cartulary of Montier-en-Der, 666–1129* (Toronto, 2004).

Erica Windler (Ph.D. University of Miami) is joining the department as our new Latin American historian after she completes a postdoc at Rutgers during 2004–05.

Muskingum College

Robert Burk, Professor of History, has written an epilogue chapter and bibliographic supplement to his previous book, *Much More Than a Game: Players, Owners, and American Baseball Since 1921*, entitled “Recession, Terrorism, and Globalization, 2000–2004” and “2004 Bibliographic Supplement,” which will be made available on his website. He also published a review of *The Faith of Fifty Million: Baseball, Religion and American Culture*, by Christopher Evans and William Herzog Jr. (eds.), in *The Historian*, Vol. 66 No. 2, Summer 2004.

Alistair Hattingh, Assistant Professor of History, along with **Marla Williams** of the Modern Languages Department, took twelve students on a three-week study tour of Puerto Rico in May of 2004. Professor Hattingh taught his course on

Bowling Green State University

Rob Buffington's volume (coedited with Benjamin Keen and Lila Caimari) *Keen's Latin American Civilization: History and Society, 1492 to the Present*, just appeared with Westview Press.

Liette Gidlow was tenured and promoted to Associate Professor. Her book, “*The Big Vote*”: *Gender, Citizenship, and Consumer Culture in the 1920s U.S.*, is scheduled to appear this autumn from Johns

Hopkins University Press.

Judy Sealander's *The Failed Century of the Child: Governing America's Children in the Twentieth Century*, was published last fall by Cambridge University Press.

Leigh Ann Wheeler's *Against Obscenity: Reform and the Politics of Womanhood in America, 1873–1935*, a Johns Hopkins University Press imprint, came out this spring.

John Carroll University

Francesco Cesareo, Professor of History and Director of the Institute for Catholic Studies, has been named Dean of the McNulty College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. He began his new position August 1. The History Department welcomes Dr. Mark Lewis, S.J., who will teach courses on the Renaissance and Reformation. He will also serve as the interim Director of Catholic Studies.

Marietta College

James O'Donnell published *Ohio's First Peoples* in July 2004 (Ohio University Press) and lectured on the history of Native Americans in Ohio this summer on an Ohio River Delta Queen riverboat cruise.

Miami University

See page 16.

Modern Latin American history. Students were able to relate to the course by visiting such sites as a former slave plantation and colonial Spanish forts. He contributed several entries on topics such as Independence of Argentina, the Cuban Revolution, and Football in South America to the forthcoming *Encyclopedia of Iberian-American Relations*.

Laura Hilton, Assistant Professor of History, will publish a paper, entitled “Pawns on a Chessboard? Polish DPs and Repatriation from the U.S. Zone of Occupation of Germany, 1945–1949,” which she presented at the Beyond Camps and Forced Labour conference in London in 2003. She presented a paper entitled “The Black Market in Germany: Interaction Among Jewish DPs, Germans, and Americans,” at the American Historical Association in

January 2004. She will present a paper entitled “Statelessness and Citizenship: Lessons from the Second World War” at the Southern Historical Association meeting in Memphis in November 2004.

Bil Kerrigan, Associate Professor of History, was awarded the Ohio Academy of History Teaching Award at the OAH annual meeting in April 2004. He is currently on sabbatical working on a biography of John Chapman.

Thomas McGrath, Assistant Professor of History, will publish a paper, entitled “A Warlord Frontier: the Yunnan-Burma Border Dispute, 1910–1937,” which he delivered at the Ohio Academy of History in 2003. In addition, he will present his research at the New York Conference of Asian Studies at Bard College in October 2004.

continues on page 16

in memoriam

ERVING E. BEAUREGARD*University of Dayton*

Associated with the University of Dayton since 1947, Dr. Erving E. Beauregard unexpectedly died on May 5, 2004. Though he started at what was then a small denominational college with a very heavy teaching load, he helped lead the University into a more scholarly direction through the example he set. Over his long career he published many books, a large number of articles, actively brought his scholarship into the classroom, and gave untiring service to the Ohio Academy of History and the state AAUP. In 1971 he was president of the Ohio Conference of the AAUP. He went on to win its Robert E. Kennedy Award for outstanding contributions to the cause of academic freedom and for many years also served as its Secretary-Treasurer. In 1972 he was president of the Ohio Academy of History and winner of its Distinguished Service Award. Even when not occupying positions of leadership, he never ceased laboring on behalf of both the AAUP and OAH.

Throughout his long career he published more than 150 articles on a wide range of topics from Africa—an area he taught for years and in which he published a half dozen scholarly articles and many book reviews—to the history of a couple of the old Scotch-Irish counties of Eastern Ohio. More than thirty of his Ohio-based articles were collected in *Notables of Harrison County, Ohio*. His other Ohio work included books on two Civil War-era figures, the Reverend John Walker and John A. Bingham. Dr. Beauregard wrote about people who contributed significantly to America but who were pushed out of the limelight of history. In particular, in the words of another editor, he gave us the human dimension of American minorities' struggles. His lifelong fight for academic freedom included the writing and publishing of two books: *History of Academic Freedom in Ohio* and *History of the Ohio Conference AAUP*.

Dr. Beauregard was an acknowledged expert in the history of education in Ohio, a passion that began with his book on a now defunct college (Franklin College) that graduated only 766 individuals in its history. Reflective of this area of expertise, he contributed three articles to the recently published history of Ohio's independent colleges and universities, *Cradles of Conscience*. His courageous approach to scholarly activities was matched by his penchant for annual trips to out-of-the-way destinations such as Timbuktu and Tibet. He is survived by his daughter, Carolyn Beauregard-Shinkle; his granddaughter, Caroline Beauregard Shinkle; and his sister Rosaline. Dr. Beauregard held the distinction of earning straight "A"s, beginning in first grade through graduate school.

STUART GIVENS*Bowling Green State University*

Stuart R. Givens, 80, Professor Emeritus of History and University Historian, died August 19 in Maumee. A faculty member from 1952–97, Givens also wrote *The Falcon Soars*, a history of the University. Memorials may be given to the Stuart and Florence Givens History Scholarship Fund. Givens edited the *OAH Newsletter*, 1974–92. He also was Academy president 1993–94. In 1987 he received the distinguished service award. His green jacket was seen at virtually every Spring meeting.

JACK M. BALCER*The Ohio State University*

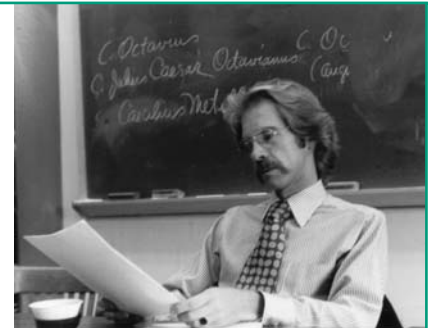
Professor Jack M. Balcer, Professor Emeritus at The Ohio State University, died July 11, 2004.

Professor Balcer graduated from Montclair College in 1957. He received his M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1958 and the Ph.D. in History from the University of Michigan in 1964. He taught at Denison and Indiana Universities for several years before coming to Ohio State in 1971, where he taught until he retired in December 2003.

Professor Balcer was a spellbinding lecturer, and generations of students remember "Dr. B's" courses as among the highlights of their time at OSU. He brought a quick and lively mind, a keen wit, and genuine enthusiasm for teaching to all of his classes. He was also one of the first here to employ visual aids in virtually all of his classes. An accomplished photographer, he employed his impressive collection of slides of coins, artifacts, and archaeological sites as "texts" to instruct students on how to interpret the past. The University twice recognized the outstanding quality of his contribution by the awarding of its highest accolades, the Arts and Sciences Student Council Outstanding Teaching Award (1983), and the Alumni Distinguished Teaching Award (1984).

Professor Balcer's research focused principally on

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Miami University

Daniel Cobb will join the faculty as Assistant Professor in August 2004, in the field of Native American History. He completed his Ph.D. at the University of Oklahoma in 2003 and served as assistant director of the D'Arcy McNickle Center for American Indian History at the Newberry Library. His dissertation, "Community, Poverty, Power," explores how tribal self-determination moved from the periphery to the center of national Indian politics during the 1960s. A future research project will study the complicated issue of poverty in Native America. In addition to teaching courses in the History Department, Dr. Cobb hopes to participate in the Myaami Project at Miami, an effort to assist in the revitalization of the Miami Tribe's language and culture program and to establish a repository for Miami Indian historical and contemporary materials.

Charlotte Newman Goldy published "The Shiftiness of a woman": Narrating the Anstey Case," *Historical Reflections/Reflexions Historiques* 30, 2004.

Eric Jensen has been appointed Assistant Professor of 20th century European History. He received his Ph.D. in 2003 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and he taught at Colby College and DePauw University before coming to Miami. His dissertation, entitled "Images of the Ideal: Sports, Gender, and the Emergence of the Modern Body in Weimar Germany," examines how popular athletes undermined prevailing assumptions about the physical and emotional natures of men and

women during the period between World War I and the Nazi era. The dissertation was awarded the 2004 Fritz Stern Dissertation Prize by the Friends of the German Historical Institute.

Burton Kaufman, "Historiography of the Korean War," *The New England Journal of History* 60, 2004.

Visiting Assistant Professor **Nurten Kilic-Schubel** will teach Islamic History courses this year, replacing Matthew Gordon who is on leave. Her Ph.D. is from Ankara University (Turkey), and her dissertation explored the political culture of medieval Central Asia. Prior to coming to Miami, she taught in the Department of Religious Studies at Kenyon College.

Jennifer M. Morris has been appointed Visiting Assistant Professor to teach courses in U.S. history. She recently received her Ph.D. from Miami University, with a dissertation entitled "The Origins of UNICEF, 1946-1953."

Stephen Norris is on leave during the first semester 2004-05. He plans to finish his book, *A War of Images: Russian Popular Prints, Wartime Culture, and National Identity, 1812-1945*, and begin preliminary research on his next project, tentatively entitled *Russia's 1812: The Patriotic War and Russian Culture*.

Yihong Pan has been promoted to Full Professor. Her most recent book, *Tempered in the Revolutionary Furnace: China's Youth in the Rustication Movement*, was published by Lexington Books in 2003. She is currently writing a historical

monograph on Chinese women in World War II.

Robert W. Thurston has been appointed as the Phillip R. Shriver Professor of History. Bob has taught at Miami since 1987. His books include *Witch, Wicce, Mother Goose: The Rise and Fall of the Witch Hunts in Europe and North America* (2001), *Life and Terror in Stalin's Russia, 1934-1941* (1996), and *Liberal City, Conservative State: Moscow and Russia's Urban Crisis, 1906-1914* (1987). He is currently at work on a study of lynching in the southern United States. This past summer he traveled to Ethiopia and Kenya to look at coffee farms, research stations, and processing facilities, in connection with a first-year seminar he will teach on the history of coffee.

John H. White Jr. published "Once It Was Every Boy's Ambition," *Railroad History*, Fall-Winter 2003; and "Trainboys," *Nineteenth Century* 23, 2, Fall 2003.

Edwin Yamauchi published "The Reconstruction of Jewish Communities during the Persian Empire," *The Journal of the Historical Society* 4, 2004, and the reprint edition of *Gnostic Ethics and Mandaean Origins*, Gorgias Press, 2004 (originally published by Harvard University Press).

Judith P. Zinsser published with Olivier Courcelle "A Remarkable Collaboration: The Marquise Du Châtelet and Alexis Clairaut," *Studies on Voltaire and the Eighteenth Century*, Winter 2003.

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Share your news

To announce your history department's appointments, promotions, retirements, resignations, publications, awards, and honors, contact the newsletter production editor: pwalsh@ohiohistory.org.

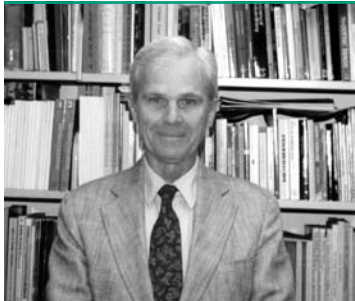
in memoriam *continued*

the Athenian Empire, Greek numismatics, the cultural interactions between Greeks and non-Greeks in Western Asia Minor, and on the Persian Empire. His studies led to numerous articles and several monographs, among the most important of which are *The Athenian Regulations for Chalkis* (1978), *Sparda by the Bitter Sea* (1984), and *Herodotus and Bisitun* (1987). His scholarly accomplishments have been recognized by grants awarded by, among others, the American Numismatic Society, the Ford Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the

American Council of Learned Societies, and Harvard's Center for Hellenic Studies.

Professor Balcer served OSU in a variety of capacities during his career here, but his deepest, most abiding passion was for the library. He served for many years on the library council, and sought in every way he could to make it the crown jewel of the University.

Professor Balcer was among the earliest members of the Association of Ancient Historians and an active participant for many years thereafter.



FRANKLIN J. PEGUES
The Ohio State University

Franklin Pegues, Professor Emeritus, died July 3, 2004, at

the age of 80. Professor Pegues was born on April 29, 1924, in Cheraw, South Carolina. His undergraduate studies at Wofford College were interrupted by service as a pilot in the Naval Air Corps during World War II from 1943 to 1946. After the War, he completed his bachelor's degree at Duke University. He did graduate work in medieval history at Cornell University, where he received the Ph.D. in 1951. In 1951–52, he did post-doctoral research as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Paris. He taught history at the University of Colorado from 1952 to 1954. In 1954, he joined the Ohio State University's Department of History, where he taught the history of the Middle Ages for forty-three years. In 1997 he retired as Professor Emeritus.

Professor Pegues was the author of more than seventy articles and book reviews. His major work was *Lawyers of the Last Capetians* (Princeton, 1962), which is a model of careful scholarship that remains a standard monograph in the field. Among his academic honors, Professor Pegues was a Fulbright Scholar, the recipient of a Fulbright-Hays travel grant. He held the prestigious John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship in 1961–62. He was a long-

time member of the American Historical Association, the Medieval Academy of America, the North American Conference on British Studies, and the Midwest Medieval History Conference.

During his years at The Ohio State University, Professor Pegues was a devoted and lively teacher at all levels of the curriculum. He directed nine students to the Ph.D. and many to the master's degree. He was an energetic and engaging teacher of undergraduates. He had a courtly manner, a rich wit, and a remarkable range of knowledge. His lectures were energetic and thoughtful. He especially enjoyed advising history majors who planned to go to law school.

He was a steady, sensible, and reliable person who was asked often to serve on committees. He was extraordinarily generous in his service to the Department of History, the College of Humanities, and the University. In 1996, he was awarded the College of Humanities' Exemplary Faculty Award, which is given to faculty whose careers show a balance of excellent scholarship, teaching, and service. At the Board of Trustees meeting of July 11, 1997, he was given the Faculty Recognition Award for being "an outstanding teacher, researcher, and valued advisor to thousands of students."

Professor Pegues is survived by his wife, Jutta Catherine; his sons Robert (Cheri) of Baltimore, Md., James of Dewitt, N.Y., and William (Aysegul) of Ottawa, Canada; step-daughter Jeanne (Charles) Parker of Washington, D.C.; and grandchildren Brenton, Julia, and Jasmine.

The Ohio State University

Kenneth J. Andrien has been awarded an Arts and Humanities Seed Grant

Cemil Aydin, Lima campus, resigned.

Stanley Black was appointed Assistant Professor, Brazilian history, Lima Campus.

Kevin Boyle published *The Arc of Justice: a Saga of Race, Civil Rights, and Murder in the Jazz Age* (Henry Holt and Company, 2004).

Alice Conklin was appointed Associate Professor of Modern French Imperial history.

Robert Davis has been awarded an American Council of Learned Societies Senior Fellowship, a College of Arts and Humanities Seed Grant, and a Mershon Center Foundation Grant.

Alan Gallay was appointed Full Professor, Warner Woodring Chair in Atlantic history.

David Cressy published *Bonfires and Bells: National Memory and the Protestant Calendar in Elizabethan and Stuart England* (paperback, Sutton Publishing, 2004), previously published by University of California Press in 1989.

Stephen Dale published *The Garden of the Eight Paradises: Babur and the Culture of Empire in Central Asia, Afghanistan and India (1483–1530)*, (Brill, 2004).

Robert Davis coauthored *Venice, The Tourist Maze: A Cultural Critique of the World's Most Touristed City* (University of California Press, 2004).

Carole Fink published *Defending the Rights of Others: The Great Powers, the Jews, and International Minority Protection, 1878–1938* (Cambridge University Press, 2004) and her book *Marc Bloch: A Life in History* has been translated into Spanish (Universitat de València, 2004).

James Genova was appointed Assistant Professor, African and French Imperial history, Marion Campus.

Matt Goldish published *The Sabbatean Prophets* (Harvard Univ. Press, 2004).

Timothy Gregory was awarded a grant from the Packard Foundation for the

construction of a second story on the excavation house in Isthmia and an Arts and Humanities Seed Grant from the Office of Research for his proposal "An Ancient Athletic Center: Discovery of the Athletic Complex at Isthmia." He was also awarded a Robert H. Michel Civic Education Grant sponsored by the Dirksen Congressional Center for his project "The Ancient Roots of Democracy."

John Guilmartin published *Gunpowder and Galleys: Changing Technology and Mediterranean Warfare at Sea in the 16th Century*, second revised edition (Conway Maritime Press, 2003).

Peter Hahn published *Caught in the Middle: U.S. Policy toward the Arab-Israeli Conflict, 1945–1961* (University of North Carolina Press, 2004).

Michael Hogan coedited *Explaining the History of American Foreign Relations*, second revised edition (Cambridge University Press, 2004). He retired in June 2004. He has accepted a position as Provost at the University of Iowa.

Stephen Kern published *The Culture of Time and Space 1880–1918*, second edition (Harvard University Press, 2003), and *A Cultural History of Causality: Science, Murder Novels, and Systems of Thought* (Princeton University Press, 2004).

K. Austin Kerr retired in June 2004.

Mitchell Lerner won the 2004 OSU-Newark Barnes Award for Exemplary Teaching.

Robert McMahon was appointed Full Professor in American Foreign Relations and will hold a joint appointment in history and the Mershon Center as the Ralph D. Mershon Distinguished Professor.

Allan Millett co-authored *Commandants of the Marine Corps* (Naval Institute Press, 2004).

Lucy Murphy's book *A Gathering of Rivers: Indians, Métis and Mining in the Western Great Lakes, 1737–1832* has been reissued in paperback (University of Nebraska Press,

2004). Murphy and **Richard Shiels** were awarded an Excellence in Engagement Interdisciplinary Grant (along with **Katherine Borland** of Comparative Studies, **Christine Warner** of Education, and program coordinator, sociologist **Marti Chaatsmith**) for "Discovering the Stories of Native Ohio: An Oral History Project." They expect this to be the inaugural project of their proposed OSU Newark Center for the Study of Native American Earthworks, History, and Culture.

Christopher Phelps was awarded the Fulbright Distinguished Chair in American Studies for Poland in 2004–05.

Christopher A. Reed published *Gutenberg in Shanghai: Chinese Print Capitalism, 1876–1937* (University of British Columbia Press, 2004). *Gutenberg* has been included in Columbia University's Weatherhead East Asian Institute series.

Claire Robertson's edited book, *Transnational Feminism and Genital Cutting*, was awarded the Susan Koppelman Award from the Koppelman Award Committee for the Joint Women's Caucus of the Popular Culture/American Culture Associations.

Carole Rogel published *The Breakup of Yugoslavia and Its Aftermath*, revised edition (Greenwood Press, 2004).

Nathan Rosenstein published *Rome at War: Farms, Families, and Death in the Middle Republic* (University of North Carolina Press, 2004).

Heather Tanner published *Families, Friends and Allies: Boulogne and Politics in Northern France and England, c 879–1160* (Brill, 2004). She was also awarded a Coca-Cola Critical Difference of Women Faculty Grant for 2004–05.

Judy Wu received a Special Research Assignment from the College of Humanities for her book project "Radical Orientalism: Asia, Asian America, and American Social Movements."



Did
you
know?

History professionals new to Ohio can receive complimentary one-year memberships in the Ohio Academy of History.

The Academy offers beginning professional memberships to welcome new colleagues to the state and to help them find colleagues with similar interests. If you moved to Ohio within the last 18 months and would like to take advantage of this special offer, please see the membership form on page 20.

Wittenberg University

The Excavation at the White Monastery in Egypt has been recently granted affiliation with the American Research Center in Egypt as a 2004–05 expedition, led by *Dar Brooks Hedstrom*, Wittenberg University, and Elizabeth Bolman, Temple University.

Jim Huffman's latest book *Modern Japan: A History in Documents* will be published by Oxford University Press and will become available September 16, 2004. He will be serving as president of the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs at its meeting in Minneapolis, October 1–3.

Amy Livingstone is now the chair of the History Department.

Tammy Proctor was awarded a Fulbright grant for research in Belgium to continue her work on the World War I era. She will be on sabbatical for the academic year 2004–2005.

Scott Rosenberg was granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor of History.

Samuel Thomas, previously of Washington University in St. Louis, became a Visiting Assistant Professor of History at Wittenberg this Fall.

announcement

Bill Laidlaw, Executive Director of the Ohio Historical Society, is working with others on a new program sponsored by Capital Square Review & Advisory Board in Columbus. This program will honor Ohioians who have made major contributions to their fields, including the field of history. They interpret “Ohioan” broadly, including both those who made their contributions here and those who hail from Ohio and made their careers elsewhere.

The selection committee seeks recommendations from among Ohio’s professional historians regarding Ohioans who have made outstanding contributions to the field of history. There is no formal nomination process for this, the first year of the program. You and/or your colleagues may send suggestions to Bill and the committee at **Blaidlaw@ohiohistory.org**.



OHIO ACADEMY OF HISTORY MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please check the appropriate category and indicate whether this membership is new or a renewal:

- Professional (\$20) New
- Student (\$10) Renewal
- New Professional*

I wish to make a gift to OAH in the amount of \$_____

Total Amount enclosed: \$_____

* The Ohio Academy of History is pleased to offer one-year, beginning professional memberships to historians new to Ohio, as a way of welcoming new colleagues to the state and of helping them find colleagues with similar interests. If you are new to Ohio (within the last eighteen months), just have your supervisor or department chair sign below and enclose no payment.

Supervisor or Chair

Name _____

Permanent Mailing Address

Institutional Affiliation, if any

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