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PUBLICATIONS: The Society sponsors a quarterly *Newsletter* and a journal, *Diplomatic History*.

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**FRENCH ARCHIVES AND TOURISM:
REPORT FROM AN AMERICANIST IN PARIS**

by
Chris Endy
UNC CHAPEL HILL

International tourism attracts increasing attention from historians of foreign relations, and with good reason. Tourism helps historians examine cross-cultural images as well as the international roles of private citizens and the large travel industry. At the same time, tourism's history advances more state-centered approaches to foreign affairs. The topic invites analysis of how state efforts at cultural and economic diplomacy intersected, cooperated, and conflicted with the consumers and corporations engaged in tourism.

But what happens when international perspectives are added to this already diverse topic? This question in mind, I spent the 1998-1999 academic year in France. With the help of a Holt Memorial Fellowship from SHAFR, I conducted research for my dissertation, a history of U.S. tourism in France from 1945 to 1969. My own travels now completed, I find that my dissertation embraces an even broader range of concerns now that it includes French perspectives. While this broadening occurs with most international research trips, a topic like tourism expanded with a sort of multiplier effect. Just as my U.S. research required work in government, business, and

published media sources, research in France introduced not just one new French perspective, but diverse French experiences and views. Only part of my research involved the French government. I also collected documents from groups such as small-town mayors and Parisian hotel workers. At times, I felt like my work was becoming as much French social history as a history of U.S. foreign relations. As I write my dissertation, I find that this multiplication of concerns, sources, and potential audiences presents at once the main advantage and challenge of adding international views to a topic not limited to state-to-state relations.

The first part of this essay elaborates this multiplication theme in the context of the ongoing discussions within our field over the advantages and potential pitfalls of expanding our research horizons, both methodologically and geographically. A second section targets scholars considering a research trip to France and offers a few practical considerations based on my generally positive experiences.

I chose U.S. tourism in France as a case study because France was and remains one of the most visited countries in the world. Its large travel industry and government tourism office promised ample sources with which to study U.S. tourism abroad from host perspectives. I was also attracted to France because, in the twenty-five years after World War II, tourism played an important and sometimes contentious role in U.S.-French relations. I was thus confident that French Foreign Affairs Ministry documents would contain discussions of tourism and that sources such as hotel trade newspapers would have at least some foreign relations themes.

While this strategy proved successful, I soon realized that I needed to delve more deeply into French society to understand how the French received U.S. tourists. Early in my research,

I hypothesized that France's hosting of foreign tourists bore similarities to world's fairs. Both events combined government planning, business boosterism, and concise summations of national identity in the form of either national pavilions or tourist promotion material. As my research continued, however, I became more aware of the limits to the world's fair analogy. Foreign tourists did not simply encounter exhibits and displays but also interacted with real French laborers and hotel businessmen. These workers and employers had their own traditions and concerns that did not always correspond to the goals of government officials directing French cultural diplomacy. Putting a whole society or section of the economy on display for foreigners was more complicated and frustrating than putting up an idealized diorama before fair-goers.

Looking to capture this complexity, I sacrificed some archival time for a crash-course in French working-class history. This outside reading helped me translate American tourists' complaints about imperious waiters and hoteliers into terms that French waiters and hoteliers themselves would have used. American complaints about how the French hounded them for tips, for instance, appeared in the French tourism industry as part of longer-running debates over modes of pay and autonomy in the workplace. While American tourists generally framed the issue as a question of French national character, French actors often approached it in terms of class tension.

Social issues within France shaped the French reception of U.S. tourists in other ways. One encounter I had in France's National Library exemplified this kind of social-international connection. From previous research in North Carolina and in the U.S. National Archives, I had prepared a chapter on the Marshall Plan campaign to promote U.S. tourism to Western

Europe. The U.S. officials in this program at times expressed frustration over the unwillingness of the French government to develop U.S. tourism as much as the Americans would have liked. I thus came to France looking for explanations for this source of tension. Waiting for our reader's cards at the library one day, a French historian and I struck up a conversation that helped me answer that question. When I described my topic, he suggested that I begin my study in 1936 instead of with the end of World War II, for that was the year when the leftist Popular Front government legislated 15-day paid vacations for all French workers. As my research continued, I became impressed by how the issue of French working-class vacations influenced French reactions to American tourists. French economic policy decisions toward tourism, for instance, often boiled down to debates between advocates for working-class French tourism and those French who favored more free-spending foreigners, especially deep-pocketed Americans. Perhaps most intriguing of all were the ideological balancing acts of the Communist hotel labor federations, which found themselves torn between working-class identity and their own work serving wealthy foreigners. These class issues, which only rarely occupied the attention of U.S. officials, help explain some of the frustrations faced by the Marshall Planners over tourism.

These broader research concerns created new questions and opportunities in terms of my audience. How far would historians of U.S. foreign relations follow my dissertation into the intricacies of salary disputes among French waiters and hotel porters? And how likely would French scholars be to read a study originally conceived in U.S. terms? In the end, I chose a compromise that I hope will allow for an engagement with both historians of France and the United States. While my dissertation still starts in 1945, it devotes significant attention to how the legacy of the 1936 Popular

Front government shaped French reactions to American tourists. I might not be able to tell the most complete history of French hotel workers, but I hope that my focus on the international context of their workplace will offer something to French social historians as well as students of U.S.-French relations.¹

I also found that adding French perspectives has opened new avenues for historians of U.S. foreign relations to profit from and contribute to scholarship in the social sciences. The focus on the host side of tourism brings my project closer to the concerns of the growing number of social scientists who study tourism. Much of the exciting work on tourism by anthropologists, sociologists, and political scientists does not necessarily focus on the mindset and behavior of tourists themselves, but instead examines the economic and cultural impact of mass tourism on host societies. Many studies of international tourism even leave out the tourists themselves to highlight how national and local officials can impose a tourist economy on their people with profound and often unintended social, cultural, and political ramifications.² This trend to focus on the host side of tourism underscores the importance for historians of bringing international sources and perspectives to their studies of U.S. tourism abroad. It also

¹For an important study of French tourism within France, see Ellen Furlough, "Making Mass Vacations: Tourism and Consumer Culture in France, 1930s to 1970s," *Comparative Studies in Society and History* 40 (April 1998): 247-286.

²Examples from the social sciences include Marie-Françoise Lanfant, John B. Alcock, and Edward M. Bruner, eds., *International Tourism: Identity and Change* (London: SAGE, 1995); and Michel Picard and Robert E. Wood, eds., *Tourism, Ethnicity and the State in Asian and Pacific Societies* (Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press, 1997). For a recent historical monograph that examines both tourists and hosts, see Rosalie Schwartz, *Pleasure Island: Tourism and Temptation in Cuba* (Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 1997).

points to the possibility of diplomatic historians turning their attention to U.S. efforts to attract their own foreign tourists.

As someone already interested in the role of images in foreign relations, I found that research in foreign archives reinforced the importance of analyzing image-making as a complex process of both transmission and reception.³ What surprised me most was how tourism image-making was not simply a story of French transmission and U.S. reception, but also the product of informal alliances between interest groups within and across national borders. In the archives of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, for instance, I found fascinating material on how American lawyer George Ball and a group of French businessmen worked together to try to give Americans a more industrial and less romantic view of France. If I had stayed in the United States, I would still have had access to the great quantity of mass media impressions and stereotypes about the French, but would have missed the chance to discover what the French themselves thought of those images, what actions they took to dispel or reinforce them, and how those efforts often involved transnational cooperation.

This behind-the-scenes view of image-making at first tempted me to apply a corporatist model. In the end, however, I found that the images preferred by the travel industry and private consumers more often frustrated government officials or civic-minded interest groups. A handful of image-makers might have hoped for a system of public-private cooperation,

³This complexity bears similarities to recent studies that highlight how Europeans emerge as major actors and innovators in the process of "Americanization." Among the many examples are Richard H. Pells, *Not Like Us: How Europeans Have Loved, Hated, and Transformed American Culture since World War II* (New York: Basic Books, 1997), Richard F. Kuisel, *Seducing the French: The Dilemma of Americanization* (Berkeley: University of California Press, 1993), and Rob Kroes et al, eds., *Cultural Transmissions and Receptions: American Mass Culture in Europe* (Amsterdam: VU University Press, 1993).

but they did not get it. French industrialists and their American allies, for instance, generally could not convince most Americans to visit France's new power plants along with the old chateaux. Specific groups were instead more successful only when they ran with, rather than against, entrenched cultural patterns. The challenges faced by these image-makers underscore how the history of tourism is in part a state matter, but that it is above all a field where the diverse aspects of consumer society (consumers, workers, governments, advertisers, corporations) all pursue their own agendas.

* * * *

For historians thinking of doing their own academic travel in France, I have a few practical considerations. Chances are that any scholar considering research in France has heard at least one or two horror stories about ferocious archivists and inhospitable reading room procedures. While academic research in France does pose certain challenges, the potential rewards are greater.

One reason to take nightmare stories about France with a grain of salt is their uncanny resemblance to popular travelers' complaints about France. Like travel writers who lament how modernization destroys France's charm, researchers on the whole bemoan the recent closing of the old and ornate Bibliothèque nationale in Paris and heaped criticism on its ultra-modern replacement, which is located in a less picturesque part of town. Researcher complaints about surly and aloof archivists also echo tourist stories about imperious Parisian waiters. While examples of both types unfortunately exist, they are hardly the rule and belie how, in my experience, almost all archivists gladly set aside time to guide me through their collections. Lastly, Americans, whether tourists or researchers, worry about how the French will

receive their imperfectly spoken French. As I discovered, however, patience and good humor are usually enough to make up for a faltering accent.

The majority of research centers in France are located in Paris, which makes the city an obvious base for most American scholars. Perhaps the most controversial of these sites is the much-maligned Bibliothèque nationale. The library, where I did a good deal of my research, deserves a better reputation. Part of the criticism is valid. Its heavy emphasis on computers brings the Information Age to even small tasks like trips to go out for lunch or to the bathroom. A few weeks after its opening with great fanfare in October, 1998, the library's staff went on strike to protest poor work conditions, faulty computer systems, and hostility from frustrated patrons. After hearing from colleagues working in Russian and Central American archives, I began to think that the chief obstacle to research in France was not poverty but opulence. Although my first few weeks at the library were not my most productive ones, real improvements emerged after several months of operation. By the end of 1999, its digital catalog and book-ordering system should reach their full potential, which would surpass the capabilities of our own Library of Congress. The French library also has excellent resources for visual and audio materials and an extensive section of journals and books available in open stacks in the reading rooms. Most important, however, is the library's extensive collection of published material. Although U.S. libraries, especially the Library of Congress, hold a surprisingly large number of French materials, I constantly discovered new and valuable material such as trade newspapers in the French library that made extensive work there essential.

Even when the computers work, rapid research is still more difficult in France than in the United States. French archives keep tighter hours and do not allow the consultation of as many documents each day. Compounding problems, the vast sums of money put into the new library will likely drain resources from other archives and libraries for years to come. This means that working twelve-hours days as one can in the U.S. National Archives is generally not an option. Research also requires more advance planning, and most archives demand at least a day's notice for delivering boxes to the reading room. And then there is France's famously militant labor culture. During the course of my year in France, I encountered two strikes and two work slow-downs in archives and libraries that threw off my research schedule. Any researcher to France should expect to encounter at least a few disturbances to their work routine.

Fortunately, simple solutions for these drawbacks exist. For those who make Paris their base, one route is to take advantage of the large number of libraries and archives available. I found myself leaving on hold documents in several different places, so that I would always have somewhere to go to if my first choice proved disappointing. When the Bibliothèque nationale went on strike, my initial despair turned to excitement as I was forced to discover smaller alternatives. While the great library strike filled the pages of the newspapers, I was poring through excellent archival material on tourism promotion and on more general U.S.-French relations in the Archives d'histoire contemporaine. This small archive, run by the extremely helpful Odile Gaultier-Voituriez, holds excellent material for a range of French political figures, from Jean Sainteny, a diplomat and tourism minister for Charles de Gaulle, to

Hubert Beuve-Méry, the founder and first editor of *Le Monde*.⁴ Other smaller sites include the very well-organized holdings in the archives of the Chambre de commerce et d'industrie de Paris, which would be a helpful stop for any researcher interested in the history of international business or expositions. The small library at Documentation Française is essentially the nation's clipping service, with excellent collections of thematically sorted newspaper articles running from 1945 to the present.

France's national archives system is surprisingly dispersed for a nation with a traditionally centralized state. Readers of the *SHAFR Newsletter* will likely be most interested in the Archives nationales and the Archives du Ministère des affaires étrangères, both in Paris.⁵ Other important sites for government documents that I visited include the Centre des archives contemporaines (CAC) in Fontainebleau. Part of the national archives system, the CAC houses a range of twentieth-century documents, with an emphasis on the years after 1958. The CAC is a 45-minute train ride from Paris and greets researchers with a pleasant staff and reading room. As an extra attraction to SHAFR researchers, the Fontainebleau CAC archives are situated on a former NATO compound. Also of potential interest is the Centre des archives économiques et financières, which contains documents on

⁴For more information, see Odile Gaultier-Voituriez, "Archives d'histoire contemporaine," *Bulletin de l'Institut d'histoire du temps présent* 64 (June 1996): 49-58. The archive is in the Centre d'histoire de l'Europe du vingtième siècle and affiliated with the Fondation nationale des sciences politiques (a.k.a. "Sciences Po").

⁵Potential researchers to the Archives du Ministère des affaires étrangères should seek out Paul M. Pitman, *A Short Guide to the Archives of the Quai d'Orsay* (Paris: Association des amis des archives diplomatiques, 1993), which explains research procedures and provides a glossary of French archival terms.

U.S.-French economic relations. These holdings, also 45 minutes from Paris by train, are available in a futuristic but welcoming reading room in the town of Savigny-le-Temple.

These sites are just a few that might help those in pursuit of international history. Researchers should also take note of other non-Parisian archival options, such as the Centre des archives d'outre-mer for colonial history in Aix-en-Provence and the Bureau des archives de l'occupation française en Allemagne et en Autriche, which is a branch of the Foreign Affairs archive in Colmar and dedicated to the post-WWII occupation of Germany and Austria. The Bibliothèque de documentation internationale et contemporaine, located outside Paris in Nanterre and under renovation in 1998, will also prove of interest for twentieth-century topics.

Almost all of the archivists I met were helpful. From my experience, archivists at the smaller sites such as the Centre des archives économiques et financières offered more personal attention than the larger archives. But I also know of researchers who have been invited out to lunch by the overworked staff at the main *Archives nationales*. On another positive note, I found that archivists were willing to help me through the declassification process needed for access to all documents less than thirty-years old. In all cases, my requests were granted within three months, although researchers with topics more oriented to national security might face more difficulty getting through the sixty-year limit imposed on security-sensitive materials.

Researchers should start their preparation work in advance, particularly by taking advantage of the internet. Although detailed container lists are generally available only in the actual reading rooms, most of the larger libraries and archives offer websites that explain their holdings and operating

procedures.⁶ Subscribers to H-Diplo should also sign up to H-France, which offers an invaluable source for finding lodging and keeping abreast of the latest news on work conditions in archives and libraries.⁷ Before leaving, readers should also skim research newsletters such as the *Bulletin de l'Institut d'histoire du temps présent* for archival or bibliographic essays on their topics.

Scholars can also build an academic community by taking advantage of France's historical research centers. Universities, especially in Paris, offer a large number of informal seminars open to visiting professors and graduate students. Access to these seminars can be either formal or informal. Often it suffices just to introduce yourself to the leading professor. The École des hautes études en sciences sociales offers by itself over a hundred such seminars each year, and I found one organized around the theme of Americans in France and the French in America.⁸

In the 1951 movie, *An American in Paris*, Gene Kelly cheerfully sang, "Who can ask for anything more?" Real-life Americans in France might encounter a few frustrations, but research life there still offers much to praise. Like past

⁶For the Bibliothèque nationale, visit www.bnf.fr. For the diplomatic archives in Paris and Colmar, visit <http://www.diplomatie.fr/archives/index.html>. For the Archives nationales in Paris and the branches in Fontainebleau and Aix-en-Provence, see <http://mistral.culture.fr/culture/sedocum/archives.htm>. Lastly, Stanford University maintains a useful site with links on research in France at <http://www-sul.stanford.edu/depts/hasrg/frnit/resource.html#fr-lib>. All web addresses were current on 27 September 1999.

⁷The H-France webpage is <http://www.h-net.msu.edu/~france/>.

⁸Free booklets listing EHESS seminars are available in the fall in the EHESS lobby at 54, boulevard Raspail in Paris.

beneficiaries of the Holt award, I found that the difficulties pale before the advantages of new sources and perspectives.

21ST ANNUAL U.S. FOREIGN AFFAIRS DOCTORAL DISSERTATIONS LIST

by
Edward A. Goedeken
IOWA STATE

SECTION I — FOREIGN AFFAIRS

A. Arms Control, Arms Race, and Antiwar Efforts

Casey, Shaun Allen. "Nonproliferation, the Just War Ethic, and Public Theology," Harvard U., 1998 (THEOLOGY), DA 9913918, May 1999.

Domin, Gregory Paul. "The Utility of Arms Control Regimes in the Post-Cold War Era," Northern Arizona U., 1998 (PS), DA 9839550, Jan. 1999.

Kostrzewa-Zorbas, Grzegorz. "American Responses to the Proliferation of Actual, Virtual, and Potential Nuclear Weapons: France, Israel, Japan, and Related Cases, 1939-1997," Johns Hopkins U., 1998 (PS), DA 9832918, Nov. 1998.

La Botz, Daniel Herbert. "Slackers: American War Resisters and Communists in Mexico, 1917-1927," U. of Cincinnati, 1998, DA 9913024, May 1999.

B. Congress

Kidd, Quentin. "Congressional Foreign and Defense Policy Decision-Making: A Comprehensive Examination across Three Categories of Policy," Texas Tech U., 1998 (PS), DA 9826441, Sept. 1998.

C. Domestic Groups, Organizations, and Politics

Aziabu, Yao Edem. "Black Activism and American Foreign Policy: From South Africa to Haiti," Duke U., 1997 (PS), DA 9825623, Aug. 1998.

Casey, Marion R. "Ireland, New York and the Irish Image in American Popular Culture, 1890-1960," New York U., 1998, DA 9831694, Oct. 1998.

Castillo, Florida. "Attitudes and Beliefs of U.S. Union Workers in Selected States toward Foreign Aid and Future Implications for U.S. Foreign Aid and Future Implications for U.S. Foreign Aid Policy," Michigan State U., 1998 (EC), DA 9839619, Jan. 1999.

Dietrich, John W. "Interest Groups and the Making of U.S. Foreign Policy in the Post-Cold War Era," Johns Hopkins U., 1998 (PS), DA 9821114, Jl. 1998.

Gemme, Paola. "Domesticating Foreign Struggles: Narratives of the Italian Risorgimento and American National Identity, 1820-1870," Pennsylvania State U., 1998 (AS), DA 9901033, Feb. 1999.

Kotzin, Daniel Philip. "An American Jewish Radical: Judah L. Magnes, American Jewish Identity, and Jewish Nationalism in America and Mandatory Palestine," New York U., 1998, DA 9907166, Mar. 1999.

Lawrence, Keith Oliver. "Black and White Attitudes toward Force and Cooperation in United States Foreign Policy (1980-1995)" City U. of New York, 1998 (PS), DA 9820552, Jl. 1998.

Storch, Randi Jill. "Shades of Red: The Communist Party and Chicago's Workers, 1928-1939," U. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 1998, DA 9912388, May 1999.

Wehrle, Edmund F. "Reprehensible Repercussions: The AFL-CIO, Free Trade Unionism, and the Vietnam War, 1947-1975," U. of Maryland, 1998, DA 9836500, Dec. 1998.

D. Education

Borghei, Suzanne Croizat. "Internationalism at the Grassroots: Los Angeles and its City Schools, 1916-1953," U. of Southern California, 1995, n.o.n., Feb. 1999.

Han, Tie. "The Ford Foundation and Chinese Studies, 1950-1979," U. of Wisconsin-Madison, 1997, DA 9807847, Sept. 1998.

E. Environment

Bernstein, Steven Franklin. "The Compromise of Liberal Environmentalism," U. of Toronto (Canada), 1997 (PS), n.o.n., Dec. 1998.

Cullet, Philippe. "Differential Treatment in International Environmental Law: A New Framework for the Realisation of Sustainable Development," Stanford U., 1998 (PS), DA 9908745, Apr. 1999.

Garcia-Johnson, Ronie-Richele. "Exporting and Importing Environmentalism: Industry and the Transnational Dissemination of Ideology from the United States to Brazil and Mexico," U. of Michigan, 1998 (PS), DA 9825222, Aug. 1998.

Hartlaub, Stephen George. "Explaining Multilateral Environmental Treaties," Michigan State U., 1998 (PS), DA 9909314, Apr. 1999.

Oh, Kyungtaek. "United States Policy on Whaling and Global Warming: The Role of Domestic Political Actors in International Environmental Cooperation," U. of South Carolina, 1998 (PS), DA 9841751, Jan. 1999.

Revelt, Jean Marie. "Implementation of International Environmental Agreements," U. of Michigan, 1998 (PS), DA 9825333, Aug. 1998.

F. Foreign Aid

Adeleke, Ademola. "Ties without Strings? The Colombo Plan and the Geopolitics of International Aid, 1950-1980," U. of Toronto (Canada), 1996, DANQ 35427, Je. 1999.

Hewett, Paul Christopher. "Understanding Support for Humanitarian Aid and Assistance in the Domestic and Foreign Realms," State U. of New York at Stony Brook, 1997 (PS), DA 9824674, Aug. 1998.

G. Human Rights

Ball, Patrick Donnell. "Liberal Hypocrisy and Totalitarian Sincerity: The Social and Ideological Origins of the National Nongovernment Human Rights Movement in El Salvador, Pakistan, and Ethiopia," U. of Michigan, 1998 (SO), DA 9828447, Oct. 1998.

Brannum, Katherine H. "Compliance with Human Rights Norms: International Efforts to End Torture," U. of Massachusetts, 1998 (PS), DA 9909150, Apr. 1999.

Dwyer, Karen Ruth. "A Cultural and Rhetoric Analysis of International Human Rights Discourse," Purdue U., 1997 (LANGUAGE), DA 9821735, Jl. 1998.

Gitta, Cosmas. "International Human Rights: An Imperial Imposition? (A Case Study of Buganda, 1856-1955)" Columbia U., 1998, DA 9838930, Jan. 1999.

Lin, Bin. "On the Concept of Human Rights in China," U. of New South Wales (Australia), 1997 (PS), n.o.n., Sept. 1998.

Stuart, Carol Diane. "Mobilizing against Repression: The State, Human Rights, and the Formation of the Human Rights Movement in Guatemala," U. of Notre Dame, 1998 (PS), DA 9909569, Apr. 1999.

H. Immigration and Refugees

Choy, Catherine Ceniza. "The Export of Womanpower: A Transnational History of Filipino Nurse Migration to the United States," U. of California, Los Angeles, 1998, DA 9906094, Mar. 1999.

Lee, Erika. "At America's Gates: Chinese Immigration during the Exclusion Era, 1882-1943," U. California, Berkeley, 1998, DA 9902136, Feb. 1999.

Ngai, Mae M. "Illegal Aliens and Alien Citizens: United States Immigration Policy and Racial Formation, 1924-1945," Columbia U., 1998, DA 9838993, Jan. 1999.

Steiner, Niklaus Andreas. "Arguing about Asylum: Interests, Humanitarianism and Refugee Debates in Switzerland, Germany and Britain, 1970s-1990s," Northwestern U., 1998 (PS), DA 9832697, Nov. 1998.

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Wang, Fang. "Nativism in the 1990s," California Institute of Technology, 1998 (PS), DA 9842327, Jan. 1999.

I. Individuals

Aldridge, Daniel Webster. "Visions of a New World Order: Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Origins of the United Nations Organization, 1913-1945," Emory U., 1998, DA 9830125, Oct. 1998.

Dauer, Richard Paul. "Great Expectations Unrealized: Chester Bowles and U.S. Cold War Policy, 1951-1969," U. of Connecticut, 1998, DA 9906690, Mar. 1999.

Gallagher, Charles Robert. "Patriot Bishop: The Diplomatic and Episcopal Career of Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, 1937-1967," Marquette U., 1998, DA 9901726, Feb. 1999.

Hogue, Gina Susan. "Jimmy Carter: A Man of His Times, not the First Post-Cold War President nor a Visionary, only a Realistic Idealist," U. of Memphis, 1997, DA 9822839, Jl. 1998.

McFarland, Linda Gayle. "From Cold Warrior to Realpolitik Statesman: Stuart Symington and American Foreign Policy," U. of Missouri-Columbia, 1996, DA 9821348, Jl. 1998.

Palermo, Joseph Anthony. "The Politics of Race and War: Robert F. Kennedy and the Democratic Party, 1965-1968," Cornell U., 1998, DA 9831240, Oct. 1998.

Weaver, Larry Allen. "Joseph E. Davies and the American Mission to Moscow, 1936-1938," Indiana U., 1998, DA 9907290, Mar. 1999.

Wood, Molly Marie. "An American Diplomat's Wife in Mexico: Gender, Politics and Foreign Affairs Activism, 1907-1927," U. of South Carolina, 1998, DA 9841783, Jan. 1999.

J. Intelligence

McDonald, James L. "Overriding Interests: Subversion as an Instrument of U.S. Foreign Policy," American U., 1998 (PS), DA 9907813, Mar. 1999.

K. International Law

Baker, Howard A. "The Application of Emerging Principles of International Environmental Law to Human Activities in Outer Space," McGill U. (Canada), 1997 (PS), DANQ 30433, Feb. 1999.

Moreno, Fernando. "Agreement Relating to the Implementation of Part XI of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea: A Solution to the North-South and United States Ocean Law Dilemma?" U. of Miami, 1998 (PS), DA 9905035, Mar. 1999.

Morgan, April Lynn. "Competing Perceptions of State Sovereignty: Synthesizing Differing Approaches in International Relations and International Law," Georgetown U., 1998 (PS), DA 9916222, Je. 1999.

L. International Organizations

Elston, Joseph U. "US Security Policy and the UN in the Post Cold War Era," U. of Nebraska-Lincoln, 1998 (PS), DA 9902954, Feb. 1999.

Goldstein, Gordon M. "Leadership, Multilateral Security, and Coercive Cooperation: The Role of the UN Security Council in the Persian Gulf War," Columbia U., 1998 (PS), DA 983893, Jan. 1999.

Islami, Masoud. "The United States Security Council and the Cold War: Retrospect and Prospects," Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, 1997 (PS), DA 9839231, Jan. 1999.

Lindley, Daniel A., III. "Transparency and the Effectiveness of Security Regimes: A Study of Concert of Europe Crisis Management and United Nations Peacekeeping," M.I.T, 1998 (PS), n.o.n., Apr. 1999.

Smith, Courtney Bruce. "The Politics of Global Consensus Building: Decision-Making in the United Nations General Assembly," Ohio State U., 1998 (PS), DA 9911270, Apr. 1999.

M. International Trade and Economics

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S. Presidency

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Dawson, Matthew Quintin. "From Rags to Riches: America's French Party and America's Napoleon Bonaparte from 1796 to 1801," Florida State U., 1998, DA 9829402, Oct. 1998.

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Park, Jae-Min. "Structure and Strategy: Cooperation Successes and Failures in U.S.-Soviet and Inter-Korean Relations," U. of California, Los Angeles, 1998 (PS), DA 9913055, May 1999.

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SHAFR COUNCIL MINUTES

Chicago Marriott, Salon H, January 8, 2000

Robert Schulzinger, presiding

Council members attending: Marilyn Young, Randall Woods, and Elizabeth Cobbs Hoffman. Others: James I. Matray, David L. Anderson, Sarah Jane Corke, Michael Hogan, Thomas Schoonover, Geoff Smith, Anna Nelson, William Brinker, Amy Staples, Chester Pach, Robert Beisner, David Patterson, Susan Brewer, Allan Spetter, and Malcolm Crystal.

1). Susan Brewer, reporting for the Bernath Dissertation Award Committee, announced two winners: Elizabeth Kopelman Borgwardt (Stanford) and Deborah Kisatsky (Connecticut). Borgwardt is working an intellectual history of the Atlantic Charter while Kisatsky is working on the U.S. and the Nationalist Right in Europe, 1945-55.

Elisse Wright (Ohio State) was awarded the Georgetown Travel Grant for work on African American supporters of the Vietnam War during the period 1965-69.

2). Robert Beisner announced that his editors have promised to finish their work on the SHAFR guide project in March, 2000. The publication date is mid-2001. Discussion followed regarding a title for the work and utilization of the web for access to the guide and supplements.

3). Michael Hogan reported on the current health of *Diplomatic History* and discussed various initiatives to enhance the journal and insure its excellence. A free-wheeling discussion about future steps that could be taken by SHAFR to "reach out" to new members and to broaden the scope of the organization.

4). Malcolm Crystal from Blackwell Publishers promised year-end summary information would be available for the June council

meeting. He reminded Council members that Blackwell could provide additional services to SHAFR.

5). Chester Pach reported for the ad hoc committee appointed to recommend what changes, if any, should be taken with regard to the Roster and Research List and the *SHAFR Newsletter*. The committee recommended that the Roster become an on-line document. The committee further recommended that the *SHAFR Newsletter* refocus its content (such as concentrating more on the achievements and ideas of SHAFR officers and members and ceasing to publish articles that are more appropriate for *DH*) and take on a new appearance. A motion to accept the committee's recommendation passed unanimously. It was further resolved that SHAFR will maintain a complete list of previous prize winners and their publications, presentations, etc. on the SHAFR web site.

6). Geoff Smith gave an update on the Toronto 2000 meeting. He cautioned members that they might wisely secure passports to avoid difficulties and delays at the border (upon crossing from Canada to the U.S.). As in the past, a birth certificate and valid drivers license may do. Currently there are frequent delays at the border.

7). Anna Nelson reported on the 2001 meeting at American University. Randall Woods is program chair for that meeting.

8). A motion was presented and passed to accept the invitation to meet in Atlanta (Emory and Carter Library) in 2002.

9). Allan Spetter reported briefly on the SHAFR budget. A question whether to re-institute the Life Membership program will be placed on SHAFR's summer agenda.

10). Election results were announced. Robert McMahon was elected Vice President; Mark Stoler and David Painter were elected to Council; and Tom Schwartz to the Nominating committee.

11). In response to a request from Paige Putnam Miller, Bob Schulzinger was directed to write a letter expressing SHAFR's ongoing opposition to "targeted" declassification of government documents.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IHI at BU

The International History Institute (IHI) at Boston University, founded on September 1, 1999, promotes awareness of the importance of international history for a full understanding of international affairs. It supports teaching programs at the graduate and undergraduate levels, promotes collaborative faculty research and publication, and invites wide participation in its scholarly activities. The IHI organizes workshops and assists its members to organize conferences and carry out advanced research leading to publication of monographs, edited books, and/or dedicated journal issues.

The IHI also hosts annual University lectures by eminent historians and "witnesses to history." Upcoming lectures include: "Oil Politics and Foreign Policy," Professor Irene Gendzier, March 27, 2000; "Chinese Foreign Policy under Mao and Deng: A Comparative Study," Sijin Cheng (PhD candidate), April 24, 2000; 1st Annual IHI Stone Lecture, Professor John L. Gaddis, date TBA; and, "Joyous Greetings: The First International Women's Movement, 1830-1860," IHI Vintage History Series, Professor Bonnie Anderson, date TBA.

SHAFR members and other interested faculty who may be visiting Boston are welcome to attend IHI events. For more information contact the IHI at: IHI@bu.edu or (617) 353-1165 or 725 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215. (The IHI web site: <http://www.bu.edu/ihi> is under construction.) The IHI is located three blocks west of Kenmore Square in the main College of Arts

and Sciences building at Boston University. William R. Keylor is Director of the Institute and Cathal J. Nolan is Executive Director.

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Conference on NATO at the Eisenhower Library

On Friday, March 31, 2000, the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library will host "Eisenhower as NATO Supreme Allied Commander: Forging the Sword and Shield," a conference at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library-Visitors Center, Abilene, KS. For information to register contact Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, 200 SE Fourth Street, Abilene, KS 67410. E-mail: library@eisenhower.nara.gov
Tel: (785) 263-4751 Fax: (785) 263-4218

Call for Papers

Mid-America Conference on History

The 22nd annual Mid-America Conference on History will be held September 21-23, 2000, on the campus of the University of Kansas. The program will include sessions on various periods and aspects of history. Proposals for papers or complete panels are invited. For further information contact: Professor Theodore A. Wilson, Mid-

America Conference on History, Department of History, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045. Deadline for proposals is 28 April 2000. E-mail: tawilson@falcon.cc.ukans.edu

Fulbright Lecturing/Research Grants

The Fulbright Scholar Program's annual competition opens March 1 for lecturing and research grants in some 130 countries. Opportunities are open not only to college and university faculty and administrators, but also to professionals from the business community and government, as well as to artists, journalists, lawyers, independent scholars and many others. Grants are available to faculty and administrators from two-year, four-year and graduate institutions. Fulbright awards vary from two months to an academic year or longer. While foreign language skills are needed in some countries, most lecturing assignments are in English. Some 80 percent of the awards are for lecturing.

Application deadlines for 2001-2002 grants are

-May 1, 2000, for Fulbright distinguished chairs award in Europe, Canada and Russia

-August 1, 2000, for Fulbright lecturing and research grants worldwide

-November 1, 2000, for spring/summer seminars in Germany, Korea and Japan for international education and academic administrators as well as for the summer German studies seminar.

For information contact: the Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES) at 3007 Tilden Street, NW, Suite 5L, Washington, DC 20008-3009. Telephone: 202-686-7877; E-mail: apprequest@cies.iie.org. Information and applications are available at: www.cies.org.

5th Annual Cold War History Group Conference
“Reconsidering the Cold War”

The Cold War History Group (COWHIG) at the University of California, Santa Barbara, will host its fifth annual graduate student conference on the Cold War, to be held on the campus of UCSB May 19-20, 2000.

U.S. Diplomatic History Address

Nick Sarantakes (Texas A&M - Commerce) informs us that U.S. Diplomatic History has a new address:

<http://faculty.tamu-commerce.edu/sarantakes/stuff.html>

Call for Papers
World War II - A 60 Year Perspective

Siena College will host a conference on “The 60th Anniversary of World War II on May 31 and June 1, 2001. The focus will be 1941.

Topics welcomed include, but are not limited to, Fascism and Nazism, the War in Asia, Spain, Literature, Art, Film, Diplomatic, Political and Military History, Popular Culture and Women’s and Jewish Studies dealing with the era. Obviously Pearl Harbor, Japanese expansion and Occupation, Greece and Yugoslavia as well as Russia, North Africa and Collaboration and Collaborationist regimes, will be of particular relevance. Asian, African, Latin American and Near Eastern topics of relevance are also solicited. Deadline for submissions is November 15, 2000.

Contact: Professor Thomas O. Kelly, II, Department of History,
Siena College, 515 Loudon Road, Loudonville, NY, 12211-1462
PHONE (518) 783-2512 FAX (518) 786-5052

E-mail: legendziewic@siena.edu

Cold War International History Project

The Woodrow Wilson Center/ Cold War International History Project will sponsor the following events: (All listed will be held at 3:30-5:00 pm, 1300 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC)

- March 28, 2000, Gregory Mitrovich "Undermining the Kremlin: America's Strategy to Subvert the Soviet Bloc, 1947-1956."

- April 25, 2000, Timothy Naftali, "The Kennedy and Johnson Tapes."

- April 25, 2000, David Kaiser (with commentary by John Prados), "American Tragedy: Kennedy, Johnson and the Origins of the Vietnam War."

- Jeffrey Brooks, "Could the Post-Communist Transition Have Started in 1953?"

Confirm your participation by calling the CWIHP at (202) 691-4110.

Bridge to the Rising Sun: U.S. Navy Japanese Language School at Boulder Graduates and Japanese-American Relations

A conference focusing on the Boulder Japanese language graduates and U.S.-Japanese relations will be held at the Pacific Basin Institute at Pomona College, April 7-8, 2000. "The diplomatic, commercial, academic and cultural links forged by those who drew upon their training at the language school...has served to buttress what has been called the most important international relationship in the world - the relationship between the U.S. and Japan." [quoted from the conference announcement.] Contact: Pedro Loureiro, tel: (909) 607-8065 or e-mail: ploureiro@pomona.edu or Edie Young, at tel: (909) 607-8035 or e-mail: eyoung@pomona.edu

IIHHSG -Newsletter

Vol.7, #1 of the International Intelligence History Study Group is available at: <http://intelligence-history.wiso.uni-erlangen.de>

PERSONALS

Stephen Rabe (UT-Dallas) has been selected the Kusch Lecturer for 1999-2000. The Kusch Lectureship initiated in 1985 and named for Polykarp Kusch, Nobel Laureate and UT-Dallas Regental Professor of Physics from 1972-1982, is the highest honor the university annually bestows upon one of its faculty members. The title of Rabe's lecture is "Debate Without End: Vietnam-25 Years After."

Robert Shaffer (Shippensburg Univ.) has been awarded the biannual Charles De Benedetti Prize of the Peace History Society for his article, "Cracks in the Consensus: Defending the Rights of Japanese Americans during World War II," which appeared in *Radical History Review* 72 (fall 1998).

Regina



Books

SPECIAL SHAFR DISCOUNTS

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Joseph M. Siracusa and Yeong-Han Cheong (1997) 160pp

\$21.95 cloth, \$12.95 paper

SHAFR Price (pap) \$7.00

AMERICA AND THE IRAQI CRISIS, 1990-1992: Origins and Aftermath. Lester H. Brune. (1993) xii, 212pp.

\$28.95 cloth, \$12.95 paper

SHAFR Price (pap) \$9.00

THE CUBAN-CARIBBEAN MISSILE CRISIS OF OCTOBER 1962. Lester H. Brune. (1996)160pp.

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HISTORIANS: The American Revisionists. Updated Ed. Joseph M. Siracusa. xii, 132pp. (1993) \$19.95 cloth, \$10.95 paper

SHAFR Price (pap) \$6.00

EMPIRE ON THE PACIFIC: A Study in American Continental Expansion. Norman A. Graebner. 278pp. Reprint ed. (1983) \$14.95 paper,

SHAFR Price (pap) \$8.00

THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND THE INTER-NATIONAL RIVALRIES. Raymond R. Esthus. 165pp. (1971, 1982)

\$12.95 paper

SHAFR Price (pap) \$8.00

U.S. DIPLOMATS IN EUROPE, 1919-1941. Kenneth Paul Jones, ed. (1981) cloth \$16.95, paper \$12.95

SHAFR Price (pap) \$7.00

PANAMA, THE CANAL & THE UNITED STATES. Thomas M. Leonard. (1993) 144pp. \$11.95 pape

SHAFR Price (pap) \$6.00

AMERICAN-RUSSIAN ECONOMIC RELATIONS, 1770s-1990s: A Survey of Issues and Literature. James K. Libbey (1989), 202 pp. \$12.95 paper

SHAFR Price (pap) \$6.00

AMERICA AND THE INDOCHINA WARS, 1945-1990: A Bibliographical Guide. Lester H. Brune & Richard Dean Burns, eds (1992) 352pp. \$39.95 cloth

SHAFR Price (cloth) \$13.00

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SPECIAL SHAFR DISCOUNT

CALENDAR

2000

- April 15 Applications for the W. Stull Holt dissertation fellowship are due.
- March 30-April 2 The 93rd meeting of the OAH will take place at St. Louis University in St. Louis.
- May 1 Deadline, materials for the June *Newsletter*.
- June 24-27 SHAFR's 26th annual conference will meet in Toronto. Program chair: Jeffrey Smith, History Dept., Queen's U, Kingston, Ontario. See: www.ryerson.ca/shafr2000
- August 1 Deadline, materials for the September *Newsletter*.
- November 1 Deadline, materials for December *Newsletter*.
- November 1-15 Annual election for SHAFR officers.
- November 1 Applications for Bernath dissertation fund awards are due.
- November 15 Deadline for SHAFR summer conference proposals.

2001

- January 1 Membership fees in all categories are due, payable at Blackwell Publishers, 350 Main St., Malden MA 02148.
- January 6-9 115th annual meeting of the AHA in Boston.
- January 15 Deadline for the Bernath Article Award.
- February 1 Deadline for the Bernath Book Award, deadline for March *Newsletter*, and deadline for Ferrell Book Prize.
- February 15 Deadline for the Bernath lecture prize.
- March 1 Deadline for Graebner Prize nominations.

The AHA will meet in San Francisco, January 3-6, 2002; Chicago, January 2-5, 2003; and Washington, January 8-11, 2004.

The 2001 meeting of the OAH will take place at the Westin Bonaventure in Los Angeles, April 26-29. The 2002 meeting will be in Washington, April 11-14.

PUBLICATIONS

Günter Bischof, *Austria in the First Cold War, 1945-55: The Leverage of the Weak*. St. Martin's, 1999. \$72.00.

----, and Saki Dockrill, *Cold War Respite*. LSU, 1999. ISBN 0-8071-2370-6, \$60.00.

Robert Dallek (Boston University), *Flawed Giant: Lyndon B. Johnson and His Times, 1961-1973*. Oxford, 1999. Paper: ISBN 0-19-513238-6, \$18.95.

----, *Ronald Reagan: The Politics of Symbolism*. Harvard, 1999. ISBN 0-674-77941-X, \$15.95.

Alexander DeConde (UCSB), *Presidential Machismo: Executive Authority, Military Intervention, and Foreign Relations*. Northeast, 1999. ISBN 1-55553-403-1, \$40.00.

Keith Eubank (Queens, CUNY), *The Missile Crisis in Cuba*. Krieger, 1999. Paper: ISBN 0-89464-890-X, \$.

John Lewis Gaddis (Ohio), Philip Gordon, Ernest May (Harvard), and Jonathan Rosenberg, eds. *Cold War Statesmen Confront The Bomb*. Oxford, 1999. ISBN 0-19-829468-9, \$39.95.

Jane Hamilton-Merritt (Indiana), *Tragic Mountains*. Indiana Univ. Press, 1999. Paper: ISBN 0-253-20756-8, \$18.95. Cloth: 0-253-32731-8, \$29.95.

Gary Hess (Bowling Green State University), *The United States at War, 1941-1945*. Second Edition. Harlan Davidson, 2000. ISBN 0-88295-984-0, \$12.95.

Walter LaFeber (Cornell), *Michael Jordan and the New Global Capitalism*. Norton, 1999. ISBN 0-393-04747-4, \$22.95.

Klaus Larres (Queen's University of Belfast) and Torsten Oppeland (Univeristät Jena), *Geschichte der Bundesrepublik Deutschland 1949-1989*. Erfurt: Landeszentrale für Politische Bildung, 1999. ISBN 3-931426-33-5.

Thomas M. Leonard (North Florida), *United States-Latin American Relations, 1850-1903*. Alabama, 1999. ISBN 0-8173-0937-3, \$44.95.

James K. Libbey (Embry-Riddle), *Russian-American Economic Relations, 1763-1999*. Academic International Press, 1999. ISBN 0-87569-204-4, \$35.00. (10 or more copies \$17.50 each.)

Charles S. Maier (Harvard), *Dissolution: The Crisis of Communism and the End of East Germany*. Oxford, 1998. ISBN 0-691-00746-2, \$19.95.

Richard A. Melanson (National Defense University), *American Foreign Policy Since the Vietnam War*. Third Edition. M.E. Sharpe, 1999. ISBN 0-7656-0272-5 Hardcover, \$68.95. ISBN 0-7656-0273-3 Paperback, \$24.95.

David Reynolds (Cambridge), *One World Divisible: A Global History Since 1945*. Norton, 1999. ISBN 0-393-04821-7, \$35.00.

Olav Riste (Oslo), *The Norwegian Intelligence Service 1945-1970*. Frank Cass, London, 1999. Cloth: ISBN 0-7146-4900, \$59.50; paper ISBN 0-7146-4455, \$27.50.

Thomas Schoonover (Louisiana at Lafayette), *The French in Central America: Culture and Commerce 1820-1930*. Scholarly Resources, 2000. ISBN 0-8420-792-0, \$55.00 (for classroom use, \$25.95).

Ronald Steel (Washington, D.C.), *In Love With Night*. S&S, 2000. ISBN 0-684-80829-3, \$23.00.

Mark J. White (Eastern Illinois), *The Kennedys and Cuba*. Ivan R. Dee, 1999. ISBN 1-56663-265-X, \$28.95 cloth.

John Whiteclay Chambers (Rutgers), ed., *The Oxford Companion to American Military History*. Oxford, 2000. ISBN 0-1950-7198-0, \$59.95.

Thomas W. Zeiler (Colorado at Boulder), *Free Trade, Free World*. UNC Press, 1999. ISBN 0-8078-2458-5, \$39.95.

Qiang Zhai (Auburn - Montgomery), *China and the Vietnam Wars, 1950-1975*. North Carolina, 2000. Cloth: ISBN 0-8078-2532-8, \$49.95; paper: ISBN 0-8078-4842-5, \$19.95.

AWARDS, PRIZES, AND FUNDS

Complete details regarding SHAFR awards, prizes, and funds are found in the June and December issues of the *Newsletter*, abbreviated information in the March and September issues.

THE STUART L. BERNATH MEMORIAL PRIZES

The Stuart L. Bernath Memorial Lectureship, the Memorial Book Competition, and the Memorial Lecture Prize were established in 1976, 1972, and 1976, respectively, through the generosity of Dr. Gerald J. and Myrna F. Bernath, in memory of their son, and are administered by special committees of SHAFR.

The Stuart L. Bernath Book Prize

DESCRIPTION: This is a competition for a book dealing with any aspect of the history of American foreign relations. The purpose of the award is to recognize

and encourage distinguished research and writing by scholars of American foreign relations. Five (5) copies of each book must be submitted with the nomination and should be sent to: Doron Ben-Atar, Department of History, Fordham University, Bronx, NY 10458.

Books may be sent at any time during 1999, but should not arrive later than February 1, 2000. *Recent Winners: Eric Roorda and Kurk Dorsey*

The Stuart L. Bernath Lecture Prize

DESCRIPTION: The Bernath Lecture Prize seeks to recognize and encourage excellence in teaching and research in the field of foreign relations by younger scholars. The winner of the 2000 competition will deliver a lecture at the SHAFR luncheon at the annual meeting of the OAH. The lecture is to be comparable in style and scope to the yearly SHAFR presidential address and is to address broad issues of concern to students of American foreign policy, not the lecturer's specific research interests. The prize is open to any person under forty-one years of age whose scholarly achievements represent excellence in teaching and research. The nominating letter requires evidence of excellence in teaching and research and must reach the Committee no later than 15 February 2000. The Chairperson of the Committee is: Kathryn Weathersby, 1920 N. Ode Street., Arlington, VA 22209.

The Stuart L. Bernath Scholarly Article Prize

The purpose of the prize is to recognize and to encourage distinguished research and writing by young scholars in the field of diplomatic relations.

ELIGIBILITY: Prize competition is open to any article or essay appearing in a scholarly journal or edited book, on any topic in United States foreign relations that is published during 1999. The author must not be over 40 years of age, or, if more than 40 years of age, must be within ten years of receiving the Ph.D. at the time of acceptance for publication. Nominations shall be submitted by the author or by any member of SHAFR by January 15, 2000. Three (3) copies of the article shall be submitted to the chairperson of the committee: Anders Stephanson, History, Columbia Univ., NY, NY 10027.

The Stuart L. Bernath Dissertation Grant

This grant has been established to help doctoral students who are members of SHAFR defray some expenses encountered in the writing of their dissertations. Applications, in triplicate, should be sent to: Ted Wilson, History, University of

Kansas, Lawrence KS 66045. The deadline for application is November 1, 2000. *Recent Winners: Elizabeth Kopelman Borgwardt (Stanford) and Deborah Kisatsky (Connecticut).*

Georgetown Travel Grants

The Bernath Dissertation Grant committee also administers grants to be funded from the SHAFR Georgetown fund to support travel for research in the Washington area. The amounts are determined by the committee. *Recent winner: Elisse Wright (Ohio State).*

The Myrna F. Bernath Book and Fellowship Awards

A prize award of \$2,500.00 to be offered every two years (apply in odd-numbered years) for the best book by a woman in the areas of United States foreign relations, transnational history, international history, peace studies, cultural interchange, and defense or strategic studies. Books published in 2000 and 2001 will be considered in 2002. Submission deadline is November 15, 2001. Five copies of each book (or page proofs) must accompany a letter of application. Contact: Katherine Sibley, History Dept., St. Joseph's University, 5600 City Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19131.

An award of \$2500 (apply in even-numbered years), to research the study of foreign relations among women scholars. The grants are intended for women at U.S. universities as well as for women abroad who wish to do research in the United States. Preference will be given to graduate students and newly finished Ph.D's. The subject-matter *should be historically based* and concern American foreign relations or aspects of international history, as broadly conceived. Work on purely domestic topics will not be considered. Applications should include a letter of intent and three copies of a detailed research proposal of no more than 2000 words. Send applications to: Katherine Sibley, Department of History, St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, PA 19131. Submission deadline is November 15, 2000.

THE W. STULL HOLT DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIP

This fellowship is intended to help defray costs of travel, preferably foreign travel, necessary to the pursuit of research on a significant dissertation project. Applications and supporting papers should be sent before April 15, 2000 to: Douglas Little, History, Clark U., Worcester MA 01610

THE NORMAN AND LAURA GRAEBNER AWARD

The Graebner Award is to be awarded every other year at SHAFR's summer conference to a senior historian of United States foreign relations whose achievements have contributed most significantly to the fuller understanding of American diplomatic history. The deadline for nominations is March 1, 2000.

Current chairman: James Matray, History, Box 3H, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM, 88003-8001. Phone: 505-646-1515, Fax: 505-646-8148, email: jmatray@nmsu.edu

THE WARREN F. KUEHL AWARD

The Society will award the Warren F. Kuehl Prize to the author or authors of an outstanding book dealing with the history of internationalism and/or the history of peace movements. The subject may include biographies of prominent internationalists or peace leaders. Also eligible are works on American foreign relations that examine United States diplomacy from a world perspective and which are in accord with Kuehl's 1985 presidential address to SHAFR. That address voiced an "appeal for scholarly breadth, for a wider perspective on how foreign relations of the United States fits into the global picture." Deadline for submissions is February 1, 2001. Current Chairperson: Mel Small, History, Wayne State U., Detroit MI 48202. *Most recent winner: Frances Early for World Without War.*

**ARTHUR LINK PRIZE
FOR DOCUMENTARY EDITING**

The prize will recognize and encourage analytical scholarly editing of documents, in appropriate published form, relevant to the history of American foreign relations, policy, and diplomacy. By "analytical" is meant the inclusion (in headnotes, footnotes, essays, etc.) of both appropriate historical background needed to establish the context of the documents, and interpretive historical commentaries based on scholarly research. The competition is open to the editor/author(s) of any collection of documents published after 1984 that is devoted primarily to sources relating to the history of American foreign relations, policy, and/or diplomacy; and that incorporates sufficient historical analysis and interpretation of those documents to constitute a contribution to knowledge and scholarship. Current Chairperson: Mary Giunta, NHPRC - Room 300, National Archives, Washington DC 20408.

THE LAWRENCE GELFAND - ARMIN RAPPAPORT FUND

The Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations established this fund in to honor Lawrence Gelfand, founding member and former SHAFR president and Armin Rappaport, founding editor of *Diplomatic History*. The fund will support the professional work of the journal's editorial office. Contact: Allan Spetter, SHAFR Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Department of History, Wright State University, Dayton, OH 45435.

ROBERT H. FERRELL BOOK PRIZE

This is competition for a book, published in 1998, which is a history of American Foreign Relations, broadly defined, and includes biographies of statesmen and diplomats. General surveys, autobiographies, or editions of essays and documents are not eligible. The prize is to be awarded as a senior book award; that is, any book beyond the first monograph by the author. The deadline for submission of books is February 1, 2000. Current chairperson: Robert Johnson, History, Brooklyn College, City University of New York, Bedford Ave. and Avenue H, Brooklyn NY 11210-2889. *Most Recent Winner: Jeffrey Kimball (Miami U)*

NATIONAL HISTORY DAY AWARD

SHAFR has established an award to recognize students who participate in the National History Day (NHD) program in the area of United States diplomatic history. The purpose of the award is to recognize research, writing, and relations to encourage a better understanding of peaceful interactions between nations. The award may be given in any of the NHD categories. For information contact: Cathy Gorn, Executive Director, National History Day, 0119 Cecil Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742

The SHAFR Newsletter

SPONSOR: Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tennessee.

EDITOR: William J. Brinker, Box 5154, Cookeville, TN 38505
Tel. (931) 372-3332; e-mail Wbrinker@TNTECH.edu; FAX (931) 372-6142.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Heather White and Sara Wilkerson.

BACK ISSUES: The *Newsletter* was published annually from 1969 to 1972, and has been published quarterly since 1973. Copies of many back numbers of the *Newsletter* may be obtained from the editorial office for \$2.00 per copy (for members living abroad, the charge is \$3.00).

GUIDELINES FOR SUBMISSION: The *Newsletter* solicits the submission of personals, announcements, bibliographical or historiographical essays, essays of a "how-to-do-it" nature, information about foreign depositories, biographies, autobiographies of "elder statesmen" in the field, jokes, *et al.* Papers and other submissions should be typed and the author's name and full address should be noted. The *Newsletter* accepts and encourages submissions on IBM-formatted 3½" diskettes. A paper submitted in WordPerfect is preferred. A hardcopy of the paper should be included with the diskette. The *Newsletter* goes to the printer on the 1st of March, June, September, and December; all material submitted for publication should arrive at least four weeks prior.

FORMER PRESIDENTS OF SHAFR

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
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| 1981 Lawrence S. Kaplan (Kent State) | 1997 Emily Rosenberg (Macalester) |
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