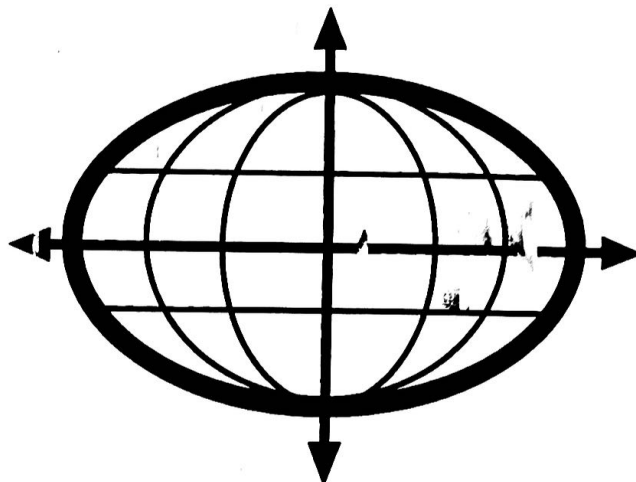
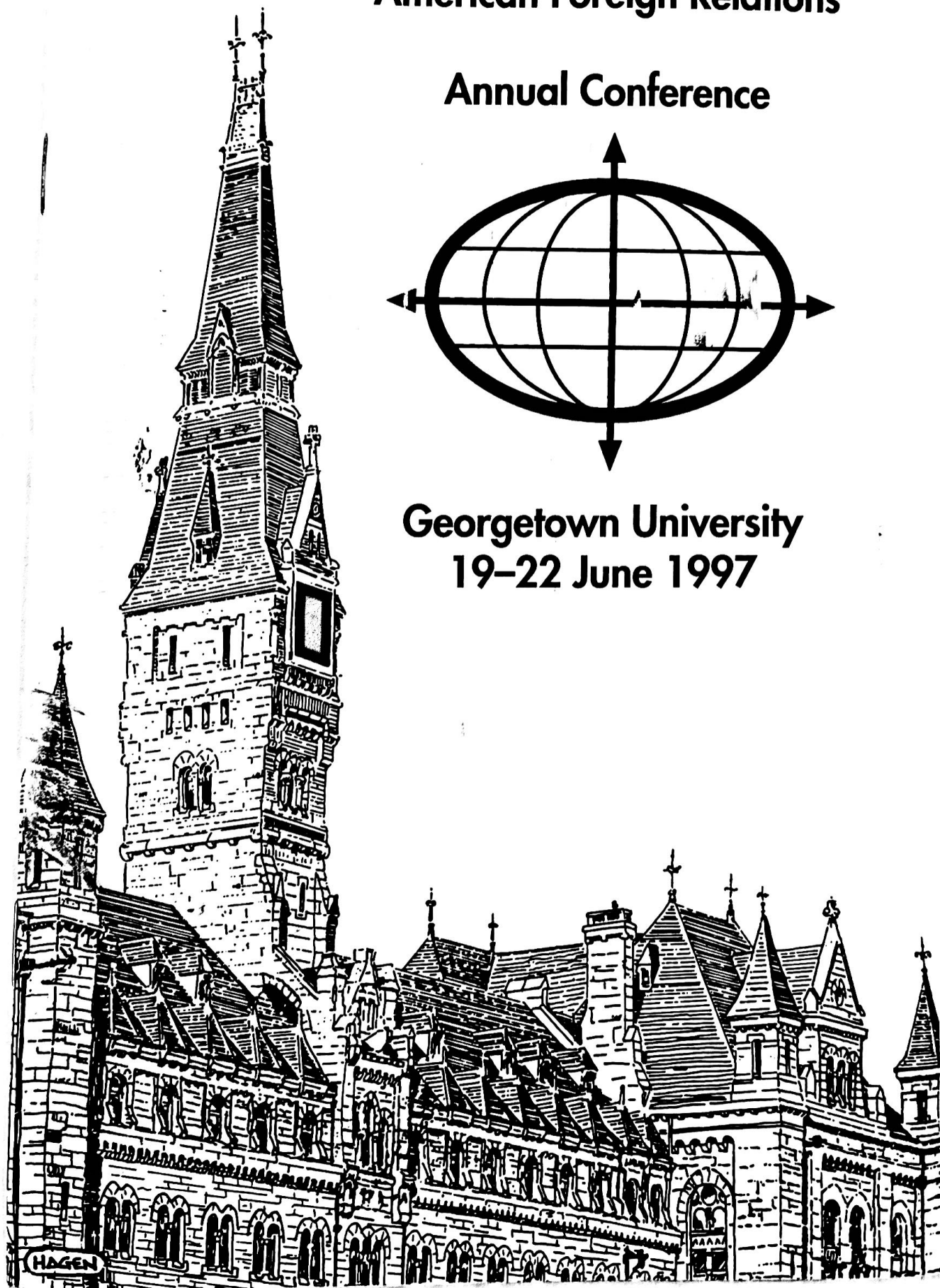


Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

Annual Conference



Georgetown University 19-22 June 1997



Places of Interest to the Diplomatic Historian

A photo ID will be required at all research facilities

Library of Congress: Reading rooms will be open to researchers at the following times.

Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday:	8:30 AM to 9:30 PM
Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday:	8:30 AM to 5:00 PM

The Library of Congress may be reached by taking the Red Line train from DuPont Circle, transferring to the Orange Line train at Metro Center, and exiting the station at Capitol South.

National Archives: Both National Archives buildings (downtown and Archives II at College Park, MD) are open to researchers during the following hours.

Monday and Wednesday	8:45 AM to 5:00 PM
Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday	8:45 AM to 9:00 PM
Saturday	8:45 AM to 4:45 PM

During the weekend, the National Archives in Washington can be reached by taking the Georgetown University Transportation System (GUTS) bus to DuPont Circle and a Red Line train to the Gallery Place-Chinatown station. Transfer to a Yellow or Green Line train and exit at the Archives-Navy Memorial station.

For the National Archives at College Park, during the week, a shuttle bus leaves on the hour from the 7th Street and Pennsylvania Ave. side of the building. It is also possible to take the GUTS bus to DuPont circle and a Red Line train to the Fort Totten Station. Transfer to the Green Line train, get off at the Prince George's Plaza station, and take the R3 metrobus toward Beltway Plaza exiting at the Archives II. On Saturday, researchers should take the shuttle bus provided by the National Archives from the Prince George's Plaza Metro station. The last bus leaves the Archives II building at 5:30 PM on Saturday.

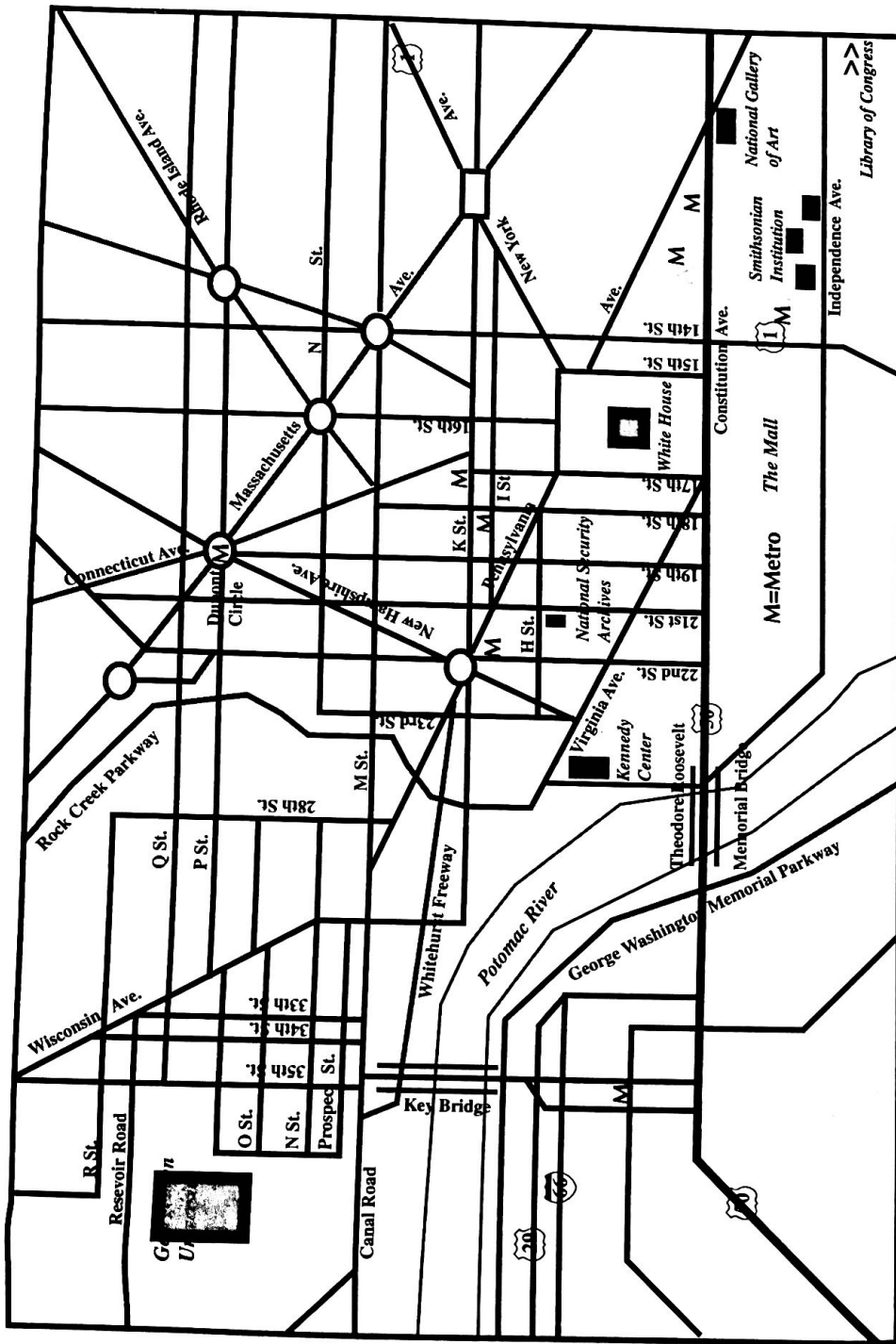
National Security Archives: The National Security Archives are located on the campus of George Washington University at the Gelman Library, 2130 H St. NW. The archives are open 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM Monday-Friday, by appointment. The archives require 3 days advance notice of a researcher's visit. To contact the Archives call 202-994-7000.

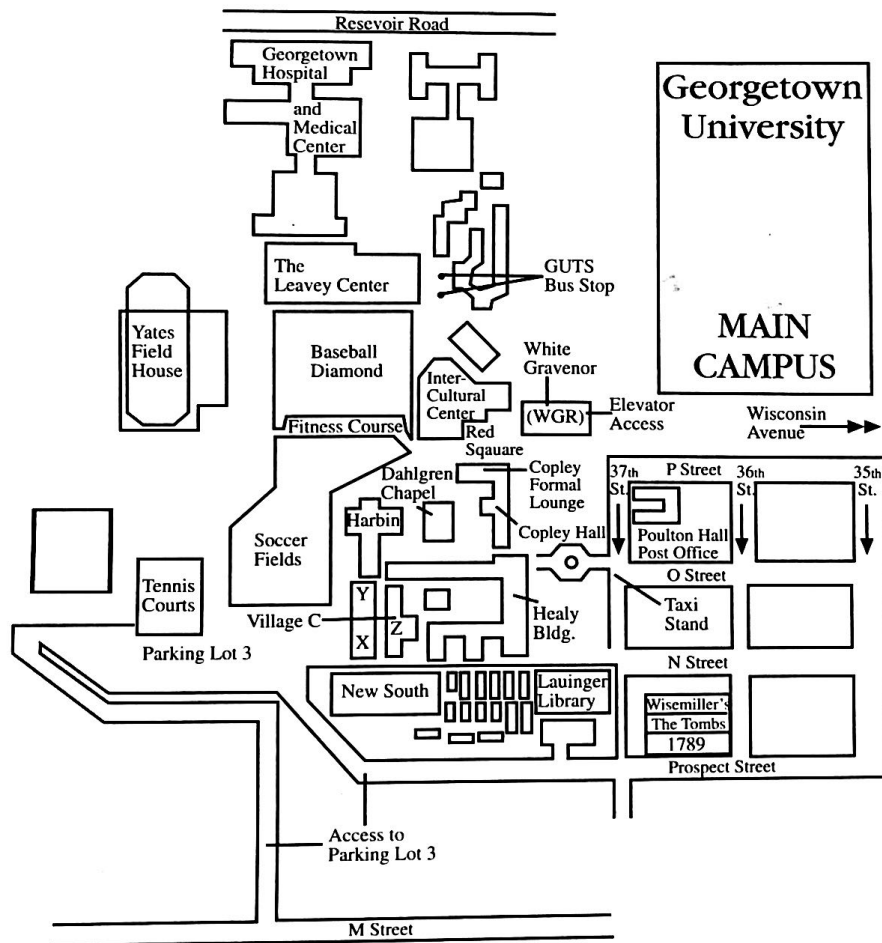
Georgetown University Library: The Lauinger Library is currently celebrating the 200th year of library service at Georgetown University. Located within walking distance of most SHAFR events, this facility contains well over one million monographs and journals, and is also an official government documents depository (1st Floor).

The **Special Collections Division** (5th Floor) contains more than 100,000 rare books and 700 manuscript collections, including large volumes of material on diplomacy, international affairs, and intelligence. Among the manuscript collections are those of Harry L. Hopkins, Cecil B. Lyon, J. Graham Parsons, George C. McGhee, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, Anthony Cave Brown, and the Grenada Documents Collection and McCarthy Historical Project Archive. The unique Russell J. Bowen Collection on intelligence and covert activities houses 14,000 published titles.

The **Foreign Affairs Oral History Program** is sponsored by the Association for Diplomatic Studies and is housed with the Special Collections Division. It includes 650 transcripts of interviews with retired American foreign affairs officials from the 1920s to the present. Interviews focus on the World War II/early cold war and 30 country "readers" have also been compiled with excerpts from the various transcripts.

Hours are 9:00 AM to 5:30 PM Monday-Friday. For additional information, browse the website at <http://gulib.lausun.georgetown.edu/dept/speccoll/>





Getting Around Washington during the Conference

Georgetown University offers bus service daily through the Georgetown University Transportation System (GUTS). You can pick up these buses in front of the Leavey Student Center. The buses service several routes including the Rosslyn and DuPont Circle Metro train stations. Taxicabs are available at the main gate of Georgetown University on 37th Street. Maps and schedules of the mass transit system will be available to participants at the local arrangements table in Copley Formal Lounge.

Parking:

Parking is located in Georgetown University Lot 3. The conference fee is \$19 to park in the lot Thursday after 3PM–Sunday (the regular day-rate for individuals is \$12/day on Thursday and Friday; Saturday and Sunday are free). Cars without proper permits will be ticketed. Permits must be arranged in advance as part of the early registration process. There are no in-and-out privileges. See registration form.

Georgetown University

Georgetown was founded in 1789, and is the nation's oldest Catholic university, with nearly 600 full-time faculty on the main campus. Emphasizing a liberal arts tradition, it is now a major international university with a number of respected graduate programs. Georgetown University is probably best known for its School of Foreign Service—considered by many to be the top in the country—its School of Medicine, and its Law Center. Its 1996–1997 enrollment includes 6,338 undergraduate and 3,368 graduate students, more than 20% of the latter being international.

The History Department teaches undergraduates from both the School of Foreign Service and Georgetown College. The graduate program includes the Ph.D. in History and degrees offered jointly with the Masters in Foreign Service and certificates from regional institutes. These ties encourage students to pursue a distinctively interdisciplinary curriculum, and add to our strength in the study of U.S. foreign policy and international history.

Georgetown University has a long association with the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations. In 1975, it hosted the inaugural conference of SHAFR. Eleven years later, in 1986, SHAFR met again on our campus. Now, another eleven years have passed, and the History Department has again taken the lead in hosting and organizing the 1997 SHAFR annual meeting.

Conference Headquarters:

Copley Formal Lounge will be conference headquarters, providing registration, local area information, and coffee service. It is also the site of the book exhibits. The Lounge will be open during the following hours:

4:00PM–8:00PM Thursday
8:30AM–7:00PM Friday & Saturday
8:30AM–2:00PM Sunday

Please Note: Smoking is prohibited in Copley Lounge and all other meeting rooms during the conference.

Campus Facilities:

The Leavey Center houses a bookstore and an ATM machine. Meals can also be purchased at the following facilities: Center Grill (cafeteria), Fast Break (fast food), The Bistro (restaurant), The Corp (convenience store), and The Hoya (pub).

Breakfasts for residents of campus housing will be served at the New South Dining Hall Cafeteria. Sports facilities include the Yates Field House, with an Olympic-size pool; basketball, tennis, squash, and racketball courts; a weight room; and a sauna. A pass costs \$10 per week and is available at the residence hall offices. A Post Office is located in Poulton Hall.

Climate:

The Washington metropolitan area will be warm and humid in June. Average temperatures are 83°F high, and 65°F low.

SHAFR wishes to acknowledge the generous support of several Georgetown University programs and offices:

The Georgetown University Executive Vice President
Georgetown College
Center for German and European Studies
Department of History
Masters in Foreign Service Program
Department of Government

4—Thursday–Friday, June 20–21

Thursday, June 19, 4:00–8:00 PM: Registration

Copley Formal Lounge, Copley Hall

Thursday, June 19, 8:00–9:00 PM: Opening Session

Auditorium, Bunn Intercultural Center

Speaker: Odd Arne Westad

Norwegian Nobel Institute

Topic: The Sino-Soviet Split

9:00–10:00 PM: Opening Reception

Copley Formal Lounge, Copley Hall

Sponsored by the Georgetown University Department of History

All conference panels will be held in White Gravenor Hall (WGR)

Friday, June 20, 9:00–11:00 AM: Session I

1. Presidential Tape Recordings: An Archival Presentation of Recently Opened Materials at the Kennedy and Johnson Libraries

WGR 301A

Moderator: Peter Kornbluh, National Security Archive

Presenters: Stephanie Fawcett, John F. Kennedy Library
Regina Greenwell, Lyndon B. Johnson Library

2. Politics and Propaganda: New Approaches to German-American Relations, 1933–1945

WGR 201B

Chair: Detlef Junker, University of Heidelberg & German Historical Institute

Chaos, Conflict & Confrontation: Nazi Propaganda in the United States, 1933–1939
Alex Shannon, Madison, Wisconsin

“Why Do Germans So Easily Forfeit Their Freedom?": Psychological Interpretations of Nazism in Wartime America
Michaela Hönigke, Free University Berlin

“Almost Like People From Another Planet”: Germans View Americans, 1941–1945
Philipp Gassert, German Historical Institute

Comment: Frank Ninkovich, St. John's University

Friday, June 20—5

3. U.S.-Japanese Relations in the Era of the Nixon “Shokku,” 1969–1976

WGR 206

Chair: Robert Wampler, National Security Archive

Twilight of the American *Bakufu*: Nixon and the Return of Okinawa, 1969–1972
Nicholas E. Sarantakes, University of Southern California

Triangular Diplomacy: The China Shock and Currents in U.S.-Japanese Strategic Relations under Nixon
Michael Schaller, University of Arizona

Trade War, Cold War: Nixon, Japan and Protectionism
Thomas Zeiler, University of Colorado at Boulder

Comment: Michael Barnhardt, Stony Brook (SUNY)
William P. Bundy

4. Australia, New Zealand and Asia-Pacific Politics since World War Two

WGR 202

Chair: Robert D. Schulzinger, University of Colorado at Boulder

Before the Alliance: U.S.–Australian Differences over Atomic Weapons, 1943–1957
Wayne S. Reynolds, University of Newcastle, Australia

Once Were Allies: New Zealand, the United States and the Vietnam War
Roberto Rabel, University of Otago, New Zealand

Engaging the Past: Australian Politics and the History of Australia's Relations with the Asia-Pacific
Sean S. Brawley, University of New South Wales

Comment: Jeffrey von Arx, S.J., Georgetown University

5. Graduate Panel 1: Getting a Job in Diplomatic History

WGR 203

Chair: Chester Pach, Ohio University

Discussants: Betty Abrahamsen Dessants, Florida State University
Kinley Brauer, University of Minnesota
William O. Walker, Ohio Wesleyan University

6—Friday, June 20

6. Constructing and Crossing the U.S.-Mexico Border: International Research about Popular Culture and Foreign Relations

WGR 208

Chair: Gil Joseph, Yale University

Disinfection and Design: Inventing and Spatializing Difference along the U.S.-Mexican Border, 1910–1930

Alexandra Stern, University of Chicago

Espaldas Mojadas: Ideology, Censorship, Transnationalization and Cold War in Mexican Film Production

Seth Fein, Georgia State University

Comment: Lester Langley, University of Georgia
Gil Joseph

7. Roundtable: A Half-Century of US-South Asia Relations

WGR 201A

Moderator: Gary R. Hess, Bowling Green State University

Discussants: Robert McMahon, University of Florida

Sumit Ganguly, Hunter College

Thomas Thornton, Georgetown & Johns Hopkins Universities

Dennis Kux, Woodrow Wilson International Center

11:00–11:30 AM: Break

Friday, June 20, 11:30 AM–1:30 PM: Luncheon

Galleria, Bunn Intercultural Center

Speaker: Ambassador Robert L. Gallucci

Dean, Georgetown University School of Foreign Service

Former Assistant Secretary of State for Political-Military Affairs

Topic: “War or Peace on the Korean Peninsula: The Nuclear Framework Agreement and American Diplomacy.”

Friday, June 20, 2:00–4:00 PM: Session II

8. Declassification: The Future of the Foreign Relations Series and of Archival Access to Diplomatic Documents

WGR 208

Moderator: Emily S. Rosenberg, Macalester College

Discussants: David Gibbs, University of Arizona

Brian Latell, Central Intelligence Agency

Robert D. Schulzinger, University of Colorado at Boulder

William Z. Slany, Historian's Office, U.S. Department of State

Friday, June 20—7

9. The Campus and the Cold War: American Academics and National Security Policy

WGR 206

Chair: Christopher Simpson, American University

Intellectual Intelligence: Scholarly Expertise and U.S. Foreign Policy in the Office of Strategic Services

Petra Marquardt-Bigman, German Historical Institute

Resolving the Cold War: M.I.T.'s Soviet Vulnerabilities Project and the Influence of Academia in American National Security Policy, 1952

Gregory P. Mitrovich, New York, NY

Innocents Abroad: Harvard's Russian Research Center & Air Force Strategic Planning, 1948–1955

Betty Abrahamsen Dessants, Florida State University

Comment: Melvyn P. Leffler, University of Virginia

10. U.S. Covert Operations in Latin America during the 20th Century

WGR 211

Chair: Stephen Webre, Louisiana Tech University

Z. L. Cobb and U.S. Intelligence Operations in Mexico, 1913–1918

John F. Chalkley, University of North Texas

U.S. Military Intelligence and the South American Left, 1917–1925

David M.K. Sheinin, Trent University

Beyond the Bay of Pigs: The Cuban Volunteer Program (1961–1963) and the Reorientation of Anti-Castroism

Jeffrey D. Bass, University of Connecticut at Storrs

Comment: Kyle Longley, Arizona State University

11. The United States and the Genocide Convention

WGR 204

Chair: Anthony Arend, Georgetown University

Fuel for the Fire: The Genocide Convention as Precursor to the Bricker Amendment

Rowland M. Brucken, Ohio State University

Were the Free Speech Arguments Made during the Ratification Debates over the Genocide Convention Valid? A Historical Examination Using the Espionage and Sedition Acts as a Case Study

Scott A. Merriman, Northern Kentucky University

Defining Interest: NGOs and the United States' Ratification of the Genocide Convention

Peter Ronayne, University of Virginia

Comment: Robert Beck, University of Virginia
Frederick Baron, U.S. Department of State

8—Friday, June 20

12. International Relations as Intercultural Relations

WGR 201B

Chair: Akira Iriye, Harvard University

From "Bloody Precedent" to "Big Boy": The North American Media in U.S.-Argentine Relations, 1943-1955

Victoria Allison, Stony Brook (SUNY)

Fascism at Home and Abroad: World Affairs and the U.S. Civil Rights Movement, 1933-1941

Jonathan Rosenberg, Harvard University

American Pop Culture at El Caudillo's Service: U.S. Tourism, Madison Avenue, and the Franco Regime after World War II

Neal Rosendorf, Harvard University

Comment: Akira Iriye

13. The United States and the Middle East during the Truman and Eisenhower Years

WGR 203

Chair: Peter Hahn, Ohio State University

The Emergence of Middle East Area Specialization in the U.S. in the Post-World War Two Period

Andrew Gold, University of Southern California

The King and Ike: Saudi-American Relations, 1956-1958

Salim Yaqub, Yale University

The Eisenhower Administration and the Challenge of Egyptian Pan-Arabism, 1953-1957

Ray Takeyh, Eastern Illinois University

Comment: Peter Hahn

14. Roundtable: Russian and Chinese Archives on the Korean War

WGR 301A

Moderator: William Stueck, University of Georgia

Discussants: Chen Jian, U.S. Institute of Peace

Kathryn Weathersby, Washington, DC

Vojtech Mastny, Woodrow Wilson International Center

Roger Dingman, University of Southern California

Burton Kaufman, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University

4:00-4:30 PM: Break

Friday, June 20-9

Friday, June 20, 4:30-6:30 PM: Session III

15. The Eisenhower Administration and the Third World

WGR 201B

Chair: Richard Immerman, Temple University

Preventing Totalitarianism: C. Douglas Dillon and Development Assistance for Latin America and Sub-Saharan Africa, 1957-1960

Lisl Fenwick, University of Adelaide, Australia

Grappling with the "Specter of Neutralism": The United States and the Bandoeng Conference

Cary Fraser, Pennsylvania State University at University Park

Looking for the "Better Horse": The Eisenhower Administration's Relations with Indonesia, 1953-1961

Lu Soo Chun, Ohio University

Challenging Hegemony: Juan Peron, the Third Position and the Eisenhower Administration

Michael Ruhl, Ohio University

Comment: Darlene Rivas, Pepperdine University

16. New Evidence on Cuba and the Cold War

WGR 301A

Chair: Timothy Naftali, Yale University

Havana's Policies in Africa, 1959-1976: New Evidence from the Cuban Archives

Piero Gleijeses, Johns Hopkins University

Moscow and the Missile Crisis: New Evidence from the Soviet General Staff Archives

Mark Kramer, Harvard University

New Evidence on the Bay of Pigs

Peter Kornbluh, National Security Archive

"Moscow Is Our Brain": Fidel Castro and the Soviets, 1958-1963

Timothy Naftali, Yale University

Comment: Christian F. Ostermann, Cold War International History Project & National Security Archive

Philip Brenner, American University

10—Friday, June 20

17. American Relations with Authoritarian Regimes in the Twentieth Century: Reconciling Geopolitical Imperatives with Morality and the Promotion of Democracy

WGR 203

Chair: Keith Olson, University of Maryland at College Park

America's Dilemma: Morality and U.S. Foreign Policy Toward Nazi Germany, 1933–1936
Joshua Freed, University of Maryland

At Cross Purposes: Fundamental Freedoms, Geopolitics and the Origins of U.S. Support for the Tito Regime, 1948–1952

Matthew A. Wasniewski, University of Maryland

Promoting Democracy in an Authoritarian State?: The United States and Jordan, 1949–1956
Michael Davis, University of Maryland

American Delusion for Multiracial Partnership: U.S. Policy Toward the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, 1953–1959

David Gainer, University of Maryland

"A Very Real Interest in Orderly Political Evolution": The United States and the Search for Stability in Ghana, 1957–1960

Mary E. Montgomery, University of Maryland

Comment: H. W. Brands, Texas A&M University

18. Minor Players and Major Themes in Interwar U.S.-East Asian Relations

WGR 206

Chair: Noel H. Pugach, University of New Mexico

Charles Beecher Warren and U.S.-Japanese Relations, 1921–1923
Roger Hodgkins, Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

Consul Ernest B. Price and Living with the Chinese Revolution during the 1920s
David L. Wilson, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Lower Echelon: Noseeums and America's Road to Pearl Harbor
Jonathan G. Utley, University of Tennessee

Comment: Marc Gallicchio, Villanova University
Noel H. Pugach

Friday, June 20—11

19. The Air Force and the Shaping of Post-World War Two National Defense

WGR 208

Chair: Randall Woods, University of Arkansas

Dual Voices in the Truman Administration: Harry S Truman and Funding for the Air Force
Arlene Lazarowitz, California State University at Long Beach

The Air Force and the Creation of an American Will, Evangelical Democracy and National Security, 1947–1964

Lori Lyn Bogle, University of Arkansas

Planning Science, Technology and Production: The Air Force, RAND and the Aircraft Industry, 1945–1950

Martin Collins, National Air & Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution

Comment: Chester Pach, Ohio University

20. The Foreign Affairs Oral History Program: New Resources for the Diplomatic Historian

WGR 211

Chair: Charles Stuart Kennedy, Oral History Program

Discussants: Ambassador Charles W. Freeman
Ambassador Samuel R. Gammon
Theresa Thomas, Fitchburg University

21. American Catholics and the Origins of the Cold War

WGR 204

Chair: Richard Wiggers, Georgetown University

American Catholic Anti-Communism: Ethnicity, Religion & the Image of Subversion
Kathleen Gefell Centola, Pace University

Roosevelt's Fifth Column: The Use of the Vatican, Catholics and Catholicism to Contain the Soviet Union
Brian Loring Villa, University of Ottawa

Accommodation and Abandonment: The Vatican, the U.S. Department of State and Tito's Yugoslavia
Charles R. Gallagher, Marquette University

Comment: Peter C. Kent, University of New Brunswick

12—Friday–Saturday, June 20–21

Friday, June 20, 8:30–10:30 PM: Plenary Session

Gaston Hall, 3rd Floor Healy Building

The Cold War in Retrospect: The Role of the "Periphery"

Moderator: Robert McMahon, University of Florida

Discussants: Nick Cullather, Indiana University
Brenda Gayle Plummer, University of Wisconsin at Madison
Mary Ann Heiss, Kent State University
Herman Cohen, Former Assistant Secretary of State

Saturday June 21

7:30–8:30 AM: Breakfast Meeting for Graduate Students

Team Room, New South Dining Hall

7:30–9:00 AM: Breakfast Meeting for SHAFR Council Members

7th Floor Lounge, Bunn Intercultural Center

Saturday June 21, 9:00–11:00 AM: Session IV

22. New East Bloc Evidence on the Cold War in Germany

WGR 208

Chair: Christian F. Ostermann, Cold War International History Project & National Security Archive

A Very Successful Failure?: The 1947 Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers and the Division of Germany
Steve Remy, Ohio University

The MfS, the West and East German Threat Perceptions in the Early Cold War
Gary Bruce, McGill University

New Evidence on the Cold War Berlin Negotiations, 1969–1974
Mary Elise Sarotte, Harvard and Yale Universities

Comment: W. R. Smyser, Conrad Hilton Foundation

23. Graduate Panel 2: Finding and Winning Grants

WGR 202

Chair: Carol Chin, Ohio State University

Discussants: Thomas Zeiler, University of Colorado
Linn Schapiro, American Historical Association

Saturday, June 21—13

24. Tourism, Imperialism and National Identities, 1890–1959

WGR 211

Chair: Emily S. Rosenberg, Macalester College

Travel and World Power: Americans in Europe, 1890–1917
Christopher S. Endy, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Cold War and Tropical Travel: Tourism and the Making of the Cuban Revolution and Hawaiian Statehood
Christine M. Skwiot, Rutgers University

Comment: Frank Costigliola, University of Rhode Island
David C. Engerman, University of California at Berkeley

25. American Decision Making on Nuclear Weapons, 1945–1955: New Evidence and Interpretations

WGR 206

Chair: Michael Wheeler, Center for National Security Negotiations

Signals Intelligence and U.S. Decisions on Military Operations Against the Japanese Home Islands, April–August 1945
Douglas MacEachin, Central Intelligence Agency

The Evolution of Harry Truman's and Dwight D. Eisenhower's Views on Nuclear Weapons as an Instrument of National Security Policy, 1945–1955
Michael Wheeler, Center for National Security Negotiations

The Deployment of Tactical Nuclear Weapons to Europe, 1945–1955
Leon Sloss, Leon Sloss Associates
Richard N. Smith

Comment: Robert Wampler, National Security Archive
Robert R. Bowie

26. New Roads to the American Empire

WGR 203

Chair: Edward Crapol, College of William and Mary

The British Empire through American Eyes in the Mid–19th Century
Elizabeth K. Gray, College of William and Mary

Invisible Ignorance: Knowledge and the Philippine-American War
Paul Kramer, Princeton University

Imperial Camp Followers: Policing the American Empire in the 19th and 20th Centuries
Eileen P. Scully, Princeton University

Development and Displacement: Beneficial Use and Agricultural Development in the American West and in Palestine
Rebekah C. Davis, Georgetown University

Comment: Edward Crapol

14—Saturday, June 21

27. Bringing Influence to Bear: Latin American and Southeast Asian Lobbies during the Early Cold War

WGR 201A

Chair: Bruce Cumings, Northwestern University

Victor Andrade: The Incredible One-Man Lobby for the Bolivian Revolution of 1952
James F. Siekmeier, Universidad Mayor de San Andres, La Paz, Bolivia

The Role of the Guatemala Lobby in the Guatemalan Counterrevolution, 1954–1960
Stephen M. Streeter, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Canada

Explaining *Merdeka*: Indonesian Attempts to Influence U.S. Policy toward the Indonesian Revolution
Anne L. Foster, Cornell University

Comment: William O. Walker, Ohio Wesleyan University

28. New Perspectives on Diplomacy, Massacre and Genocide in Southeast Asia

WGR 204

Chair: David L. Schalk, Vassar College

The My Lai Massacre: Aberration or Operation?
David L. Anderson, University of Indianapolis

The Perils of Neutrality: The Break in Cambodian-American Relations, 1965
Kenton Clymer, University of Texas at El Paso

New Findings on the Khmer Rouge Genocide
Craig Etcheson, Yale University Genocide Project

Comment: David L. Schalk

11:00–11:30 AM: Break

Saturday, June 21, 11:30 AM–1:30 PM: Luncheon

Galleria, Bunn Intercultural Center

The United States and Europe

Speaker: Ambassador Richard Holbrooke

Former Assistant Secretary of State for European and Canadian Affairs

Topic: "Writing a Memoir: One Participant's Dilemma"

SHAFR 1997 Accommodations

1. Campus Housing:*

Reservations must be made through the Local Arrangements Committee. Please see the reservation form which follows.

All rooms are air-conditioned. All facilities have 24-hour security. All rooms have twin beds. Check-in time is 4–9 PM. Check-out time is no later than 2 PM on 22 June.

a. Harbin Hall—rooms are \$39 per night, with bathrooms down the hall. Linen will be provided at a cost of \$10 per person per week. Forty rooms are available.

b. Copley Hall—rooms are \$45 per night, with one bathroom for every two bedrooms. Adjoining internal doors cannot be locked. Linen will be provided at a cost of \$10 per person per week. Fifty rooms are available.

c. Village C—rooms are \$55 per night, with private bathrooms. Linen is provided at no extra charge and trash is removed daily. Two-hundred rooms are available.

*for those who wish to come early or stay late, ten rooms will be available in each hall from June 17–19 and June 22–24, in addition to the dates of the conference.

2. Holiday Inn Georgetown—2101 Wisconsin Ave., NW
(located at the corner of Wisconsin and Whitehaven Aves.; one-half mile north of M Street on Wisconsin; approximately 14 blocks from campus)

Reservations must be made directly with hotel.

Rooms are \$102 per night

(202) 338-4600, ext. 254. Contact person = Flavia Sampaio

Mention the SHAFR Conference when booking. Rooms must be booked by May 6th.

Fifty rooms are available.

3. Georgetown Inn—1310 Wisconsin Ave., NW

(located at the corner of Wisconsin and N Street; 7 blocks from campus)

Reservations must be made directly with hotel.

Rooms are \$139 per night

(202) 333-8900. Contact person = Debbie Prushinski

Mention the SHAFR Conference when booking. Rooms must be booked by May 19th.

Fifty rooms are available.

HOUSING REGISTRATION FORM

Check-in Date _____ Check-out Date _____
 Early Arrival? Yes _____ Late Departure? Yes _____ Total Days _____

Name _____
 (Last) (First)

Affiliation _____

Address _____
 (City) (State) (Zip)

Home Phone: (____) _____ Business: (____) _____

Fax: (____) _____ E-mail: _____

Sex: M _____ F _____

Please indicate your 1st and 2nd housing choices.

		TOTAL
Harbin	_____ \$39 x days + linen	_____
Copley	_____ \$45 x days + linen	_____
Village C	_____ \$55 x days	_____

Breakfasts (Required for those staying on campus)

Friday	\$8	_____
Saturday	\$8	_____
Sunday	\$8	_____

TOTAL \$ _____

Send payment for your first choice and cost adjustment, if necessary, will be made after 25 May.

Complete below if accompanied by spouse, family, or sharing a room: (No cribs or cots are available)

Spouse/Roommate Name _____

Children: Name _____ Age _____ Sex _____

Housing space will be held until 25 May. At that time, unreserved rooms will be released for open reservations on a space-available basis. Payment by check must accompany this form. We cannot accept credit card charges. **There can be no cancellations or refunds after 25 May 1997.**

There will be a \$50 charge for lost keys and a \$15 charge for lost access cards.

PLEASE MAIL THIS FORM TO:
 Nancy Bernkopf Tucker / SHAFR 1997
 Dept. of History
 Georgetown University
 Washington, D.C. 20057-1058

Saturday, June 21—15

Saturday, June 21, 2:00—4:00 PM: Session V

29. U.S.-Mexican Economic Relations in the Post-Revolutionary Era

WGR 203

Chair: Richard V. Salisbury, Western Kentucky University

Campesino Mobilization and Cardenas' Agrarian Reform Program: The Invasion and Expropriation of the Colorado River Land Company Holdings in Baja California
 John J. Dwyer, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

The Diplomacy of Business: Juan F. Brittingham and the Politics of Industrial Enterprise in Post-Revolutionary Mexico
 James Henson, Northeast Louisiana University

A Lost Opportunity in U.S.-Mexican Relations in the Late 1930s
 Shigeru Sugiyama, University of California at Santa Barbara

Comment: Robert Holden, Old Dominion University

30. Remaking the World "In Our Image," 1914-1930

WGR 206

Chair: Maarten L. Pereboom, Salisbury State University

The Evolution of an Irreconcilable: Hiram W. Johnson, World War I & the League of Nations
 John Moser, George Mason University

Herbert Hoover, American Quakers and Russian Relief
 David W. McFadden, Fairfield University

Wilsonianism in Africa: The Internationalization and Reformation of British and French Colonialism in Africa during the 1920s
 Michael D. Callahan, GMI Engineering and Management Institute

Comment: Maarten L. Pereboom

31. How NOT to Fight a Cold War: Coming to Terms with the Policy-Process Dilemma under Truman and Eisenhower

WGR 201A

Chair: Walter Hixson, University of Akron

Turf Wars: The Battle in Washington
 Anna Nelson, American University

Freedom's War: The State-Private Network and the Total Offensive Against the Soviet Union, 1945-1957
 Scott Lucas, University of Birmingham

Flexibility or Failure: Psychological Warfare, Eastern Europe and the Dilemmas of Foreign Policy Coordination, 1948-1953
 Sarah-Jane Corke, University of New Brunswick

Comment: Walter Hixson

16—Saturday, June 21

32. Breaking the Color Line: African-American Diplomats Since the 1930s

WGR 208

Chair: Brenda Gayle Plummer, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Making Headlines: Lester Walton and the Race for Africa
Susan Curtis, Purdue University

Edward R. Dudley & the Desegregation of the Department of State, 1948–1953
Michael L. Krenn, University of Miami

Black Ambassadors and American Foreign Policy in the Eisenhower and Kennedy
Years, 1958–1963
Elisse Wright, Ohio State University

Comment: Carol Anderson, University of Missouri at Columbia
Brenda Gayle Plummer

33. Anglo-American Relations, 1914–1922

WGR 202

Chair: David R. Woodward, Marshall University

The Impact of American Entry into the First World War
Keith Neilson, Royal Military College of Canada

Britain, the United States and Blockade, 1914–1918
Gregory C. Kennedy, University of Alberta

Anglo-American Relations and the Pacific Balance of Power, 1919–1921
Orest M. Babij, Royal Military College of Canada

Comment: David R. Woodward

34. The U.S. and Alliance Politics in Western Europe, 1948–1963

WGR 211

Chair: William R. Keylor, Boston University

Selling NATO: British Propaganda and the Western Alliance, 1948–1953
John Jenks, University of California at Berkeley

A Temporary Convergence of Interests: U.S. and French Rejection of Britain's
Alternatives to the E.E.C., 1956–1960
Jeffrey G. Giauque, Ohio State University

De Gaulle's *Double Non*, the Franco-German Treaty of 1963 and the Crisis in U.S.-
French Relations
Erin R. Mahan, University of Virginia

Comment: William R. Keylor

Saturday, June 21—17

35. Student and Labor Pressures on U.S. Foreign Policy, 1940–1955

WGR 204

Chair: Justus D. Doenecke, New College of the University of South Florida

America First as a Youth Movement: Student Isolationism in Historical Perspective
Geoffrey M. Kabaservice, Yale University

"For Human Freedom, In my Book, You Have to be Anticommunist": George Meany
and Liberal Anticommunism Reconsidered
Anders G. Lewis, University of Florida

"Better to Fight Here than at Staten Island or the Golden Gate": The AFL-CIO
Approaches the Vietnam War, 1950–1964
Edmund F. Wehrle, University of Maryland at College Park

Comment: Justus D. Doenecke

4:00–4:30 PM: Break

Saturday, June 21, 4:30–6:30 PM: Session VI

36. Science, Technology and the Ideology of Mission in the Cold War

WGR 204

Chair: Allan A. Needell, Smithsonian Institution

The Virtues of the Friendly Atom: Atoms for Peace as the Manifestation of Mission in
the Eisenhower Administration's Cold War
Bryan A. Young, Ohio State University

Apollo as a Shining Example: The U.S. Space Program and the Ideological Battle
Against Communism
Susan D. Landrum, Ohio State University

An Absolutely Clean Bomb: Eisenhower's Attempt to Harness the Fallout Debate
Jeffrey T. Lindberg, Arizona State University

Sputnik Reconsidered: National Security and the Formation of U.S. Outer Space Policy
Kenneth A. Osgood, University of California at Santa Barbara

Comment: Ronald E. Doel, Oregon State University

18—Saturday, June 21

37. Small States in Crisis in the Twentieth Century

WGR 202

Chair: J. K. Sweeney, South Dakota State University

The First World in Third-World Struggles: The Italo-Ethiopian War of 1935–1936
Jay Clarke, Jacksonville University

New Zealand and the Road to War in the Pacific
Heather R. Ruland, Yale University

Afghanistan in the Second World War
Jeff Roberts, Tennessee Technological University

Staying at Peace: The Netherlands and World War One
Hubert P. van Tuyl, Augusta State University

Comment: J. K. Sweeney

38. U.S. Perceptions of "Other American Republics" in the 20th Century

WGR 203

Chair: Lloyd E. Ambrosius, University of Nebraska at Lincoln

A New Deal for Cuba: U.S. Press Coverage of the 1933 Revolution
Sarah E. Sharbach, Salisbury State University

An American Trojan Horse?: Eisenhower, Latin America and the Development of U.S.
Internal Security Policy, 1954–1960
Dennis M. Rempe, University of Miami

The United States and the Bolivian Revolutionaries, 1942–1954: From Hostility to
Accommodation to Assistance
Naoki Kamimura, Hiroshima City University

Alternative U.S. Intellectuals & Cuba: Reevaluating the Historiography of U.S.-Latin-
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Virginia S. Williams, Winthrop University

Comment: Lloyd E. Ambrosius

39. Sports in the International Arena

WGR 211

Chair: Bruce Kuklick, University of Pennsylvania

Priorities in Focus: Theodore Roosevelt and the Anglo-American Olympic Games
Controversy of 1908
William N. Tilchin, Boston University

Detente, Diplomacy and the Olympic Games: Jimmy Carter and the 1980 Olympic Boycott
Stephanie W. McConnell, Georgia State University

The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd? Sport, Culture and International
Politics since World War Two
Geoffrey S. Smith, Queen's University

Comment: Bruce Kuklick

Saturday, June 21—19

40. Decolonization and the Emergence of United States Leadership

WGR 208

Chair: H. W. Brands, Texas A&M University

The Great Game, the Cold War and the Pacific Century: A British Indian View of
World Power
Peter John Brobst, University of Texas at Austin

Imperial Mythology: Colonial Officials & the Evolution of Nationalism during Decolonization
W. Travis Hanes III, University of North Carolina at Wilmington

"Not to Suppress the Storm": Eisenhower Administration Psychological Strategy in
Search of a Compelling Ideology for World Leadership
David Fado, University of Texas at Austin

The Katanga Secession: Kennedy, Tshombe and the Congo Crisis, 1961–1963
Mary Sharp, Yale University

Comment: H. W. Brands

41. Roundtable: America's Lost Soldiers: POWs of World War II and Korea

WGR 201A

Moderator: Robert M. Hathaway, Professional Staff, International
Relations Committee, U.S. House of Representatives

Discussants: Danz Blasser, POW/MIA Office, U.S. Department of Defense
Richard L. Boylan, U.S. National Archives
Russell D. Buhite, University of Tennessee
Paul M. Cole, RAND Corporation
Donna Downes Knox, Korean/Cold War Family Association
of the Missing
Cathal J. Nolan, Boston University
Douglas Stanglin, *U.S. News and World Report*
Richard D. Wiggers, Georgetown University

42. Racial Perspectives on U.S. International Relations in East Asia and the Pacific During the Early Cold War, 1945–1955

WGR 206

Chair: Marc S. Gallicchio, Villanova University

Staging Points of American Racism Along the Southern Cross: Black 93rd GIs, the United
States Army and the Transport Troop Politics of Stateside Deployment, 1945–1946
Robert F. Jefferson, Wayne State University

Jim Crow in Paradise: The United States Army, "Cultural Security" and African-American
Soldiers in the Pacific Islands, 1945–1947
Hal M. Friedman, Henry Ford Community College

African-American Veterans and the Korean War Demobilization, 1953–1954: A Study
in American Cold War Commitments
Selika M. Ducksworth, University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire.

Comment: Craig M. Cameron, Old Dominion University
Nick Cullather, Indiana University

20—Saturday—Sunday, June 21—22

Sunday, June 22, 7:30—8:30 AM
Women's Historians Breakfast
Team Room, New South Dining Hall

Sunday, June 22, 9:00—11:00 AM: Session VII

43. Containment and Covert Operations in Europe

WGR 201A

Chair: James J. Wirtz, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey

Strategy of Liberation? Kennan, Containment and Covert Operations, 1947—1952
Douglas Selva, Yale University

The Eisenhower Administration, Psychological Warfare and the East German Uprising of 1953
Christian F. Ostermann, Cold War International History Project & National Security Archive

Countering the Kremlin: The Politics and Strategy of U.S. Covert Operations, 1945—1947
Michael W. Dravis, University of Maryland

Comment: Hans-Juergen Schroeder, Justus Liebig-Universitaet, Giessen

44. Congress and the President: Case Studies of Relations Between the Senate & the President during the 1960s and 1970s

WGR 208

Chair: Randall Woods, University of Arkansas

Exporting Democracy? Senate Liberals and Latin America, 1961—1963
Robert D. Johnson, Williams College

A Small-Town Boy in a Big World: The Foreign Policy Attitudes and Actions of Senator Albert A. Gore, Sr. during the Stormy 1960s
Kyle Longley, Arizona State University

Constraint and Concern: Capitol Hill's Role in Military Assistance to South America during the 1970s
Mark A. Ortiz, University of Colorado at Boulder

Comment: Frederick S. Calhoun, United States Marshals Service
Randall Woods

Sunday, June 22—21

45. Peace, Freedom and Democracy: Defining the American Way during the Cold War

WGR 203

Chair: Jessica Gienow-Hecht, Leucorea Foundation (Germany)

Our Truth Must Be Active: The Mobilization of "Freedom" in the Cultural Cold War
Nathan Abrams, University of Birmingham

Defining Democracy: Images of Politics in U.S. Propaganda, 1945—1959
Laura Belmonte, Oklahoma State University

The Peace Agenda: The Response of American Women's Organizations to Peace Campaigns, 1945—1965
Helen Laville, University of Nottingham

Comment: Hugh Wilford, Middlesex University, London

46. The United States, the Western Alliance and Cold War Diplomacy

WGR 206

Chair: Saki Dockrill, King's College London

Between European Integration and Atlanticism: Britain, Italy and the Formation of the Western Union
Effie Pedaliu, University of Luton, England

The United States and the "Rapallo Complex" during the Early Cold War: Adenauer's Journey to Moscow and the Establishment of West-German-Soviet Relations, 1955
Klaus Larres, Queen's University of Belfast

In Competition for the Third World: Non-Alignment and the Superpowers, 1957—1963
Ann Lane, Queen's University of Belfast

Comment: Günther Bischof, University of New Orleans
Saki Dockrill

47. Christian Missionaries in U.S.-East Asian Relations: The Role Reconsidered

WGR 204

Chair: Yukiko Koshiro, University of Notre Dame

YMCA Cultural Imperialism in Korea and Manchuria after the Russo-Japanese War
Jon Davidann, University of Minnesota

The American Social Gospel and the YMCA in China, 1919—1937
Jun Xing, Colorado State University

Kagawa Toyohiko and U.S.-Japanese Relations: How Race Mattered
Robert Schildgen, University of California Publishing Program and Managing Editor, Sierra Magazine

Comment: Franklin Ng, California State University at Fresno

22—Sunday, June 22

48. Graduate Panel 3: Research Opportunities in Washington, D.C.

WGR 202

Chair: Amy Staples, Ohio State University

Discussants: Mary Wolfskill, Library of Congress
William Burr, National Security Archive
Milton Gustafson, National Archives

49. The Middle Path: Neutralism, U.S. Policy and the Cold War, 1945–1961

WGR 211

Chair: Diane B. Kunz, Yale University

Whose Neutrals? European Neutrals in U.S. Foreign Policy, 1945–1961
Jussi M. Hanhimaki, London School of Economics

The Eisenhower Administration and the Neutralist Options in France and Italy, 1955–1958
Alessandro Brogi, Ohio University

U.S. Foreign Policy, the Cold War, & Neutralism: African Voices, 1957–1961
Kathleen S. Hasselblad, University of California at Santa Barbara

Comment: Diane B. Kunz

11:00–11:30 AM: Break

Sunday, June 22, 11:30 AM–1:30 PM: Session VIII

50. Popular Culture and the Politics of Espionage in Cold War America

WGR 201A

Chair: Daniel Leab, Seton Hall University

Representations of O.S.S. Espionage in Hollywood Films of 1946
James Deutsch, George Washington University

The CIA and American Popular Culture, 1947–1955
Jonathan Nashel, Indiana University, South Bend

Long-Haired Women, Short-Haired Spies: Gender, Espionage, and America's War in Vietnam
Sandra Taylor, University of Utah

Comment: Wesley K. Wark, University of Toronto
Daniel Leab

Sunday, June 22–23

51. New Perspectives on Foreign Economic Policy: The United States & Japan

WGR 208

Chair: Susan Aaronson, Brookings Institution

The Export Expansion Program of the 1960s: What Went Wrong?
Jonathan Lee, University of Texas at Austin

International Aspects of Japanese Economic Revival: The United States, the British Commonwealth and Japan's Accession to GATT, 1948–1955
Aaron Forsberg, University of Maryland, University College, Asian Division

British Policy Towards Japan's Trade Expansion into Southeast Asia: The Sterling Payments Agreement, August 1951
Noriko Yokoi, London School of Economics

Comment: Burton Kaufman, Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University

52. American Constitutional History and International Agreements: Are NAFTA, GATT and the Executive Agreement Unconstitutional?

WGR 211

Chair: William Treanor, Fordham Law School

Understandings of the Treaty Clause, 1787–1788
John C. Yoo, Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California at Berkeley

Constitutional Text, Constitutional History and Congressional Approval of International Agreements
Peter J. Spiro, Hofstra University School of Law

Is NAFTA Constitutional?
David Golove, University of Arizona College of Law

Comment: William Treanor

53. Strategy and Economics in Cold War Politics

WGR 203

Chair: Melvyn Small, Wayne State University

"One for All, or All for One?": U.S. Economic Diplomacy Towards the British Devaluation in 1949
Jeremy Fielding, Yale University

The Oil Spigot Runs Dry: An Economic History of the 1973–1974 Energy Crisis
Jeffrey M. Nadeau, Yale University

The Economics of Cold War Decline: U.S.-Soviet Mutual Economic Assistance, 1968–1976
Jeremi Suri, Yale University

Comment: Melvyn Small, Wayne State University

24—Sunday, June 22

54. Anglo-American Relations at the End of World War One

WGR 202

Chair: Wesley K. Wark, University of Toronto

Guardian of Good Feelings: John W. Davis and Anglo-American Tension, 1918–1921
Gordon E. Harvey, Auburn University

On-the-Job Training for Diplomats: Christian Herter at the Paris Peace Conference of 1919
Clifford R. Lovin, Western Carolina University

Those Unruly Offspring: The British Dominions and Anglo-American Relations at the Paris Peace Conference
Margaret MacMillan, Ryerson Polytechnic University

Managing Resources for Victory and Beyond: The Inter-Allied Petroleum Conference and Oil Supplies in the Great War
David A. Snyder, Texas A&M University

Comment: Wesley K. Wark

55. The History of Federalism after Fifty Years

WGR 204

Chair: Charles Chatfield, Wittenberg University

European Federalism
Andrea Bosco, South Bank University, London

Atlantic Federalism
Ira Straus, George Washington University

U.S. World Federalism
Wesley T. Wooley, University of Victoria, Canada

International World Federalism
Joseph P. Baratta, Boston College

Comment: Charles Chatfield

56. Afghanistan and the Collapse of Detente: New Evidence from the Carter-Brezhnev Project

WGR 206

Chair: Odd Arne Westad, Norwegian Nobel Institute

Did the United States Lure the Soviets Into Afghanistan?
Michael Corkery, Brown University

Long-Term, Unintended Consequences of U.S. Aid to the Afghan Resistance
John K. Cooley, ABC News

Comment: Odd Arne Westad

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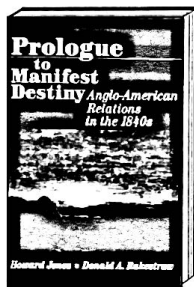
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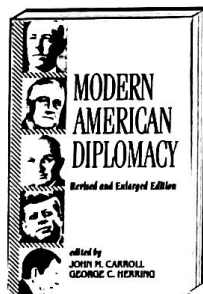
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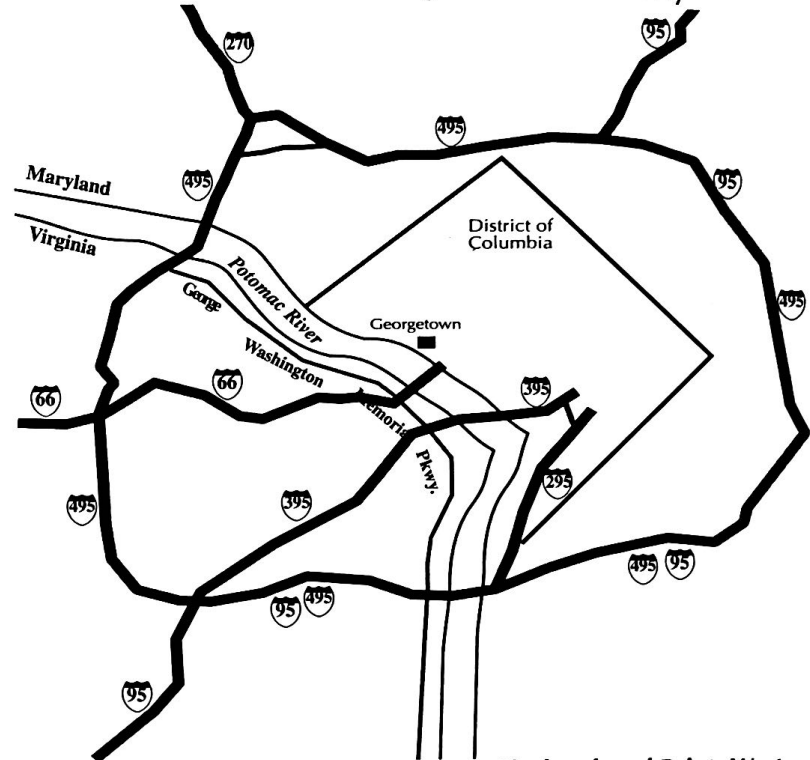


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Directions To Georgetown University



From Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Points North:

Follow I-95 to Capital Beltway West (495), continue on Beltway to George Washington Memorial Parkway. Follow Parkway toward Washington and exit onto Key Bridge. Cross Key Bridge and turn right on M Street. Turn left on 33rd Street, then turn left again on Prospect Street. Follow Prospect for approximately seven blocks until you reach the Lot 3 parking lot.

From Pittsburgh and Points West:

Follow Pennsylvania Turnpike east to Exit 12 (Breezewood). Follow I-70S to Frederick where 270S begins. Continue on 270S toward Washington. Where 270 intersects with the Capital Beltway (495), keep right and follow 495 to Northern Virginia. Continue on the Beltway to George Washington Memorial Parkway. Follow Parkway toward Washington and exit onto Key Bridge. Cross Key Bridge and turn right on M Street. Turn left on 33rd Street, then turn left again on Prospect Street. Follow Prospect for approximately seven blocks until you reach the Lot 3 parking lot.

From Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Points South:

Follow I-95 North to 395 North. Exit onto the George Washington Parkway North. Continue on GW Parkway to Route 50 West. Exit GW onto Route 50. Take first exit (Rosslyn/Key Bridge) and follow signs to Key Bridge. Cross Key Bridge and turn right on M Street. Turn left on 33rd Street, then turn left again on Prospect Street. Follow Prospect for approximately seven blocks until you reach the Lot 3 parking lot.