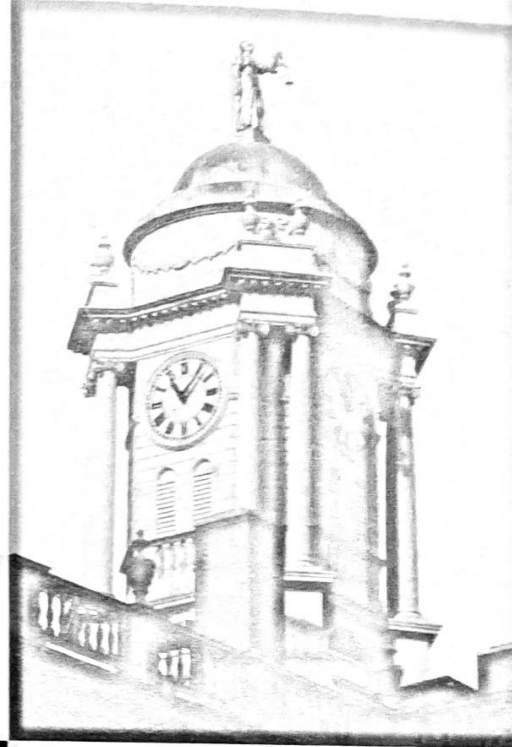


**SHAFR
ANNUAL MEETING**

Revolutionary
Aftermaths



JUNE 28-30, 2012

**Marriott Hartford Downtown
University of Connecticut**

**SOCIETY FOR HISTORIANS OF
AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS**

2012 ANNUAL MEETING

REVOLUTIONARY AFTERMATHS

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Cover image of Old State House, Hartford, courtesy WikiMedia Commons.

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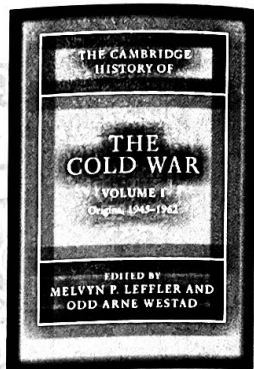
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CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

THURSDAY, 28 JUNE 2012

SHAFR Council Meeting: 8:00 AM – 12:45 PM, Conference Room 7

Teaching Committee Meeting: 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM, VIVO
Restaurant Private Dining Room (see hostess)

Registration: 12:00 PM – 5:00 PM, Ballroom Foyer

Book Exhibit: 12:00 PM – 5:00 PM, Ballroom Foyer

Session I: 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM (Panels 1-5)

Panel 1: Roundtable: Beyond the Monograph: Defining and Doing
U.S. Foreign Relations Broadly (Capital Room 1)

Panel 2: Forging Dialogues: Western NGOs and North-South
Relations After Decolonization (Capital Room 2)

Panel 3: Public Opinion and U.S. Foreign Policy during the Cold War
(Conference Room 5)

Panel 4: The Mexican Revolution, the United States, and the World:
South-North Political and Intellectual Transfers, 1925-1945
(Conference Room 4)

Panel 5: The Accidental Globalist: Lyndon Johnson's Response to a
Revolutionary Decade (Capital Room 3)

BREAK: 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM

Coffee and light refreshments served in the Ballroom Foyer, adjacent to the
Book Exhibit.

Session II: 3:30 PM – 5:30 PM (Panels 6-14)

Panel 6: Teaching Diplomatic History in the 21st Century (Ballroom A)
Sponsored by the SHAFR Teaching Committee

Panel 7: Making the Familiar Strange: Transnational Readings of
Iconic American Texts (Ballroom B)
Please note that the panelists will be doing readings of single texts, which
are available on the conference website, [http://www.shafr.org/conferences/
annual/2012-annual-meeting/](http://www.shafr.org/conferences/annual/2012-annual-meeting/).

Panel 8: Revolutionizing Regional Relations? Postcolonial U.S. Foreign
Policy towards the Middle East and South Asia (Capital Room 1)

Panel 9: Women in a Post-Revolutionary World, 1919-1929
(Capital Room 2)



Panel 10: Cold War Development: Ideologies, Policies, Practices (Ballroom D)

Panel 11: Connecting Foreign Relations and Domestic Law in the Early Republic (Conference Room 4)

Panel 12: Responding to the Revolution: The United States Confronts the People's Republic of China, 1946-1961 (Conference Room 5)

Panel 13: The *longue durée* of U.S. Anti-Communism Abroad: Culture, Resistance, and Collapse (Ballroom E)

Panel 14: The American Left and Global Revolution since the 1960s (Capital Room 3)

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Buses will begin departing from the back lobby of the hotel (parking garage side) at 5:30 PM to transport everyone to the University of Connecticut campus. The buses will return to the Marriott Hartford Downtown at the conclusion of the plenary session. If you wish to drive yourself, a handout with driving directions and parking information will be available at the registration table and online on the conference website.

WELCOME RECEPTION: 6:30 PM – 7:30 PM, Student Union Lobby
Sponsored by the University of Connecticut

PLENARY SESSION: 7:30 PM – 9:30 PM, Student Union Theatre

Explaining the History of American Foreign Relations: Reflecting on the 1991 and 2004 Editions While Looking Forward

FRIDAY 29 JUNE 2012

Registration: 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM, Ballroom Foyer

Book Exhibit: 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM, Ballroom Foyer

Diplomatic History Editorial Board Meeting: 7:30 AM – 9:00 AM, Conference Room 7

Continental Breakfast: 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM, Ballroom C
Sponsored by the Teaching Committee

Please join members of the Teaching Committee for an informal breakfast and an opportunity to talk with other SHAFR members about teaching strategies, classroom resources, educational technology, and other pedagogical issues.

Session III: 9:00 AM – 11:00 AM (Panels 15-22)

Panel 15: U.S. - Middle East Relations during the Late Cold War (Ballroom A)

Panel 16: Borderlands Encounters: Nineteenth-Century Crossings into Mexico (Ballroom B)

Panel 17: Outer Space, Classical Music, and a Collision Sport: U.S. Cultural Diplomacy during the Cold War (Ballroom D)

Panel 18: Roundtable: U.S. Foreign Relations in the Aftermath of the Reagan Revolution (Capital Room 1)

Panel 19: The Relevance of Race and Memory to Wilsonianism (Capital Room 2)

Panel 20: From Words to Deeds: Actualizing Human Rights in the Wake of the Human Rights Revolution of the 1970s (Capital Room 3)

Panel 21: After the Nuclear Revolution, Part I: American Efforts to Confront the Challenges of the Postwar Era (Ballroom E)

Panel 22: Varieties of American Foreign Relations in the Early Republic (Conference Room 5)

LUNCHEON: 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM, BALLROOM C
Pre-registration and tickets required.

Requiem for the Common Man
Thomas Zeiler, University of Colorado, Boulder
SHAFR President

Session IV: 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM (Panels 23-30)

Panel 23: South Vietnamese Nationalism and Nation Building (Capital Room 1)

Panel 24: Perspectives on Imperial Rule: The United States in the Philippines in the Early Twentieth Century (Ballroom A)

Panel 25: Anticolonial Solidarities in the Long View: The Black Freedom Struggle and Imperialism from the Interwar Years through the Cold War Era (Ballroom B)

Panel 26: Pacific Currents (Ballroom D)

Panel 27: Militarism at Home and Abroad: The Legacy of the American Revolution (Conference Room 5)

Panel 28: Policing the Globe: International Law Enforcement and Drug Control in the Age of American Empire (Capital Room 2)



Panel 29: U.S. Empire in National, International, and Transnational Histories (Capital Room 3)

Panel 30: Rethinking the Cold War in Japan (Ballroom E)

COFFEE BREAK: 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Coffee break sponsored by Cornell University Press

Session V: 3:30 PM – 5:30 PM (Panels 31-38)

Panel 31: Connecting With the Public: Federal Government Outreach Programs in a "Revolutionary" Era (Ballroom A)

Panel 32: Humanitarian Intervention and the Spanish-American War (Ballroom B)

Panel 33: "My country right or wrong...but when wrong to be set right": Dissent and U.S. Foreign Policy in the 1960s and 1970s (Ballroom D)

Panel 34: Designing, Developing, and Selling the Tropics: U.S. Travel Cultures in the Twentieth Century (Ballroom E)

Panel 35: The Oil Revolution: Nationalism, Corporations and U.S. Foreign Policy (Capital Room 1)

Panel 36: Development Agendas in International Society, 1940-1980 (Conference Room 5)

Panel 37: Roundtable: Is Indian History Part of the History of American Foreign Relations? (Capital Room 2)

Panel 38: Roundtable: War and Peace in Vietnam (Capital Room 3)

REFRESHMENT BREAK: 5:30 PM – 6:00 PM
Coffee and light hors d'oeuvres served in the Ballroom Foyer, adjacent to the Book Exhibit.

PLENARY SESSION: 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM, BALLROOM C

Journalism and the End of Diplomatic History

SATURDAY, 30 JUNE 2012

Registration: 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM, Ballroom Foyer

Book Exhibit: 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM, Ballroom Foyer

SHAFR Breakfast: 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM, Ballroom C
Sponsored by the Membership Committee, the Committee on Women in

SHAFR, and the Committee on Minority Historians
Get to know SHAFR Council members and find out about the work of our committees during an informal breakfast.

Membership Committee Meeting: 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM, Conference Room 7

Session VI: 9:00 AM – 11:00 AM (Panels 39-46)

Panel 39: Argentina and the United States from Dictatorship through Democracy (and back), 1963-1988 (Ballroom A)

Panel 40: Diplomacy and the Politics of Chinese Mobility and Inclusion during the Cold War (Ballroom B)

Panel 41: Waiting for a Star to Fall: U.S. Aid to Eastern Europe during the Soviet Era (Capital Room 1)

Panel 42: Slavery, Expansion, and Diplomacy: Southern Priorities in Antebellum and Civil War Foreign Policy (Conference Room 5)

Panel 43: Roundtable: Ronald Reagan, Intelligence, and the End of the Cold War (Capital Room 2)

Panel 44: After the Nuclear Revolution, Part II: Global Challenges to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Regime (Ballroom D)

Panel 45: Roundtable: Researching and Writing Histories that are International and Transnational, Diplomatic and Local (Ballroom E)

Panel 46: Philanthropy, Empire, and Manliness: Recognizing International Law, 1899-1935 (Capital Room 3)

LUNCHEON: 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM, BALLROOM C
Pre-registration and tickets required.

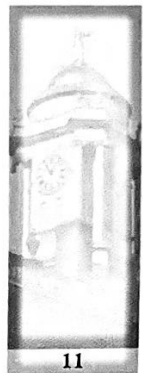
George F. Kennan: The Promises – and Pitfalls – of Authorized Biography
John Lewis Gaddis, Yale University

Session VII: 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM (Panels 47-54)

Panel 47: Debating "Good Occupations": Uplift, Humanitarianism, and the Problem of Policing in American Occupations (Ballroom A)

Panel 48: Roundtable: New Research in the History of Women's Transnational and International Social Movements: Using the New Online Archive and Database, *Women and Social Movements, International – 1840 to Present* (Ballroom B)

Panel 49: American Humanitarianism in the Aftermath of Asian Revolutions, 1950s-1970s (Ballroom D)



Panel 50: Commerce and Diplomacy in the Nineteenth Century
(Conference Room 5)

Panel 51: Foreign Influences and Interventions in the Bolivian
Revolution of 1952 (Capital Room 2)

Panel 52: Beyond Containment: George Kennan as Writer and
Thinker (Capital Room 1)

Panel 53: Religion and Cold War Foreign Policy (Capital Room 3)

Panel 54: The Global Revolution in the Third World? (Ballroom E)

BREAK: 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Coffee and light refreshments served in the Ballroom Foyer, adjacent to the
Book Exhibit.

Session VIII: 3:30 PM – 5:30 PM (Panels 55-62)

Panel 55: Choreographing the Cold War: Dance, Revolution, and the
U.S. Government (Ballroom A)

Panel 56: Roundtable: Revolutions in Relief: American-led
Humanitarianism in the Great War Era (Ballroom B)

Panel 57: Colorlines: Routes of Race in the American Trans-nation
(Ballroom D)

Panel 58: Cuba's Global Revolution: International Perspectives on the
Cold War (Capital Room 1)
Sponsored by the Membership Committee

Panel 59: Martial Materials: The Quest for Strategic Resources and
the Emergence of the Postwar Order (Capital Room 2)

Panel 60: Change or Continuity? U.S.-Asia Relations in the Age of
Revolution, 1911-89 (Capital Room 3)

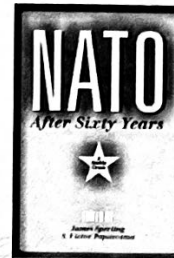
Panel 61: Food Revolutions: Food Diplomacy during the Age of
Revolution, 1776-1840 (Conference Room 5)

Panel 62: Modernization's Discontents: Alternate Visions of U.S.
Modernization in the Middle East (Ballroom E)

CLOSING RECEPTION: 5:45 PM – 7:45 PM
Reception at the Old State House, 800 Main Street, Hartford.
Please join us as we close out the conference with some light refreshments
and a tour of Hartford's Old State House. Tickets are not required.
Walking directions: Exit the hotel to the right onto Columbus Avenue.
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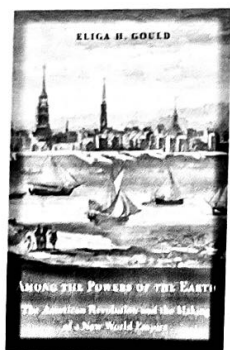
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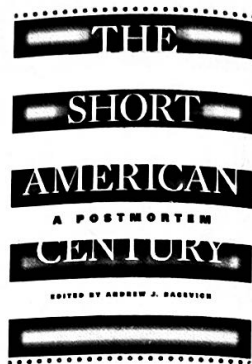
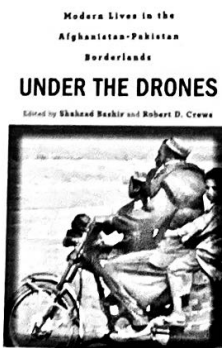


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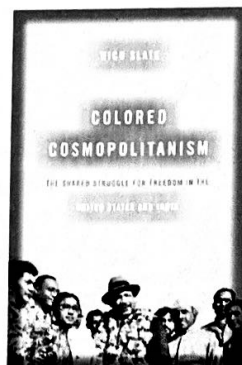


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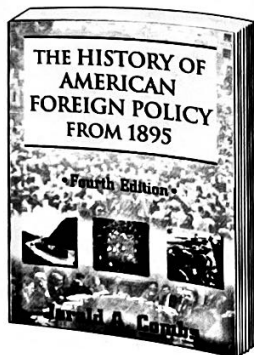
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THURSDAY, 28 JUNE 2012

SHAFR Council Meeting: 8:00 AM – 12:45 PM, Conference Room 7

Teaching Committee Meeting: 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM,
VIVO Restaurant Private Dining Room (see hostess)

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Session I: 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM (Panels 1-5)

Panel 1: Roundtable: Beyond the Monograph: Defining and Doing U.S. Foreign Relations Broadly (Capital Room 1)

Chair: Christopher McKnight Nichols, University of Pennsylvania

Fredrik Logevall, Cornell University

Timothy Lynch, University of Melbourne

Dennis Merrill, University of Missouri-Kansas City

David Milne, University of East Anglia

Jenifer Van Vleck, Yale University

Panel 2: Forging Dialogues: Western NGOs and North-South Relations After Decolonization (Capital Room 2)

Chair: Erez Manela, Harvard University

A Threatening Whisper: U.S. NGOs and the New International Economic Order

Paul Adler, Georgetown University

Taking Sides: American Protestant Missionary Responses to Angolan Decolonization and Civil War

Kate Burlingham, California State University, Fullerton

Imperial Intermediaries: CARE in Haiti after World War II

Patrick McElwee, Duke University

Parks and Poverty: Environmental NGOs, Decolonization, and Development in Post-Colonial East Africa

Stephen Macekura, University of Virginia

Comment: Ryan Irwin, Yale University

Panel 3: Public Opinion and U.S. Foreign Policy during the Cold War (Conference Room 5)

Chair: Kenneth Osgood, Colorado School of Mines

"The Monolith is No More": American Perceptions of the Emerging Sino-Soviet Split

Jeffrey Crean, Texas A&M University



The China Question: Nuclear Testing and the American Response
John Huntington, Harmony School of Advancement

Pivot: U.S. Policy Reorientation After Sadat's 1977 Jerusalem Trip
Daniel Strieff, London School of Economics

Comment: Andrew Johnstone, University of Leicester

Panel 4: The Mexican Revolution, the United States, and the World: South-North Political and Intellectual Transfers, 1925-1945
(Conference Room 4)

Chair: Deborah Cohen, University of Missouri – St. Louis

American Ejidos: How Revolutionary Mexican Agrarianism Remade the Rural New Deal
Tore Olsson, University of Georgia

The Mexican Revolution, Latin America, and the Transformation of Hemispheric Politics: The Making of the Good Neighbor Policy at the Inter-American Conferences, 1923-1933
José Luis Ramos, University of Chicago

Interwar Internationalism in Latin America: Mexico and the Creation of the Postwar Multilateral System
Christy Thornton, New York University

Comment: Deborah Cohen

Panel 5: The Accidental Globalist: Lyndon Johnson's Response to a Revolutionary Decade (Capital Room 3)

Chair: Kyle Longley, Arizona State University

Postponing the Wind of Change: The American Response to Portugal's African Empire in the 1960s
R. Joseph Parrott, University of Texas at Austin

"Before it is Too Late": Land Reform in South Vietnam, 1956-1968
David Conrad, University of Texas at Austin

Building Fortress Israel: Lyndon Johnson and the First Offensive Arms Sales to Israel
Olivia L. Sohns, Cambridge University

Johnson and Kosygin at Glassboro: A Forgotten Step to Strategic Arms Limitation
Richard Dean Williamson, Louisiana State University

Comment: Mitchell Lerner, Ohio State University

BREAK: 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM

Coffee and light refreshments served in the Ballroom Foyer, adjacent to the Book Exhibit.

Session II: 3:30 PM – 5:30 PM (Panels 6-14)

Panel 6: Teaching Diplomatic History in the 21st Century (Ballroom A)
Sponsored by the SHAFR Teaching Committee

Moderator: Matt Loayza, Minnesota State University, Mankato

Experiences Teaching the History of U.S. Foreign Relations Online
Terry Hamblin, SUNY Delhi

Teaching History As It Unfolds
Molly M. Wood, Wittenberg University

Teaching with Presidential Recordings
Marc Selverstone, University of Virginia

Clickers and Class Participation
Nicole Phelps, University of Vermont

Panel 7: Making the Familiar Strange: Transnational Readings of Iconic American Texts (Ballroom B)

Please note that the panelists will be doing readings of single texts, which are available on the conference website, <http://www.shaftr.org/conferences/annual/2012-annual-meeting/>.

Chair: Mark Bradley, University of Chicago

Stephen Foster, "Oh! Susanna"
Brian J. Rouleau, Texas A&M University

Grant Wood, American Gothic
Brooke L. Blower, Boston University

Excerpts from the Papers of George F. Kennan
Frank Costigliola, University of Connecticut

Rick Warren Invocation at the Inauguration of Barack Obama
Melani McAlister, George Washington University

Comment: Mark Bradley

Fredrik Logevall, Cornell University

Panel 8: Revolutionizing Regional Relations? Postcolonial U.S. Foreign Policy towards the Middle East and South Asia (Capital Room 1)

Chair: Robert McMahon, Ohio State University

Challenging Mandate Colonialism: American Diplomacy in Egypt and the Levant, 1917-1923

Max Reibman, University of Cambridge

Linking South Asia to the Persian Gulf: American Plans for a New Order

Ezra Davidson, New York University

Confronting South Asia's Decolonization: The United States and Pakistan-Afghan Relations in the Early Cold War

Elisabeth Leake, University of Cambridge

Comment: Zachary Lockman, New York University



Panel 9: Women in a Post-Revolutionary World, 1919-1929
(Capital Room 2)

Chair: Serge Ricard, Sorbonne Nouvelle (University of Paris III)
Rebuilding Internationalism in Europe: American Women, Feminist Pacifism, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 1919-1923
Andrew M. Johnston, Carleton University
International Woman Suffrage Alliance and European Revolutions, 1918-1920
Claire Delahaye, University of Tours
War as Revolution: Italian Feminism, the New Postwar Order and the Rise of Fascism
Daniela Rossini, University of Rome III
Comment: Carol C. Chin, University of Toronto

Panel 10: Cold War Development: Ideologies, Policies, Practices
(Ballroom D)

Chair: Thomas "Tim" Borstelmann, University of Nebraska
"Lily White": Overseas Relief and Development, African Americans, and the Early Cold War, 1945-1960
Joshua Hideo Mather, Saint Louis University
The Global Housing Crisis and American Aided Self-Help Programs in Taiwan and South Korea, 1949-60
Nancy Haekyung Kwak, University of California, San Diego
Developing the American Foreign Aid Ideology: The American Civil Rights Movement and the Discourse on Foreign Aid during the Early Cold War
Amanda Elaine Schlumpberger, University of Kansas
Comment: David Engerman, Brandeis University

Panel 11: Connecting Foreign Relations and Domestic Law in the Early Republic (Conference Room 4)

Chair: Lauren A. Benton, New York University
"The Means of Preventing Disputes with Foreign Nations": The Federal Courts and Foreign Relations in the 1790s
Kevin Arlyck, New York University
Sovereignty, Neutrality, Non-recognition: International Economic Policy after Haitian Independence
Julia Gaffield, Duke University
Race and Rights in Anglo-American Relations: A Diplomatic Antecedent to Dred Scott
Michael Schoeppner, American Council of Learned Societies
Comment: John Fabian Witt, Yale Law School

Panel 12: Responding to the Revolution: The United States Confronts the People's Republic of China, 1946-1961 (Conference Room 5)

Chair: Sergey Radchenko, University of Nottingham, Ningbo
History from the Middle: Student Interpreters, Chinese Revolutions, and the Making of the "Lost Chance" Myth, 1902-1946
Nathaniel Davis, Southern Illinois University
The Soviet Pattern in the Chinese Dust: The Origins of the American Non-recognition Policy, 1948-1950
Brian Hilton, Texas A&M University
Stateless in Shanghai: The International Refugee Organization, the Chinese Civil War, and the People Caught in Between, 1946-1957
Meredith Oyen, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Policing the World: China Policy during the Eisenhower Administration, 1953-1961
Jingbin Wang, Elizabeth City State University
Comment: Chris Tudda, Office of the Historian, Department of State

Panel 13: The *longue durée* of U.S. Anti-Communism Abroad: Culture, Resistance, and Collapse (Ballroom E)

Chair: Alessandro Brogi, University of Arkansas
Ideological and Cultural Pillars for the "American Century"? American Studies and the Early Cold War, 1939-1951
Francisco J. Rodríguez Jiménez, George Washington University
The U.S. and Dutch Anti-Communism
David J. Snyder, University of South Carolina
An American "Lenin Institute"? Congress and the Failed Initiative to Found an Anticommunist "Freedom Academy," 1959-1967
Andreas Etges, Freie Universität Berlin
Comment: Alessandro Brogi

Panel 14: The American Left and Global Revolution since the 1960s (Capital Room 3)

Chair: Van Gosse, Franklin and Marshall College
Take Me To Havana: Airline Hijacking and the Allure of Revolutionary Cuba in 1960s America
Teishan Latner, University of California, Irvine
One, Two, Many Revolutions: Global Revolution and the American Left in the Vietnam Era
Caitlin Casey, Harvard University
Revolution and Reactions in Central America in the 1980s: Responses by the Reagan Administration and the Central America Solidarity Networks
Francis Robert Shor, Wayne State University
Comment: Martin Klimke, New York University Abu Dhabi



THE WELCOME RECEPTION AND PLENARY WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT.
 Buses will begin departing from the back lobby of the hotel (parking garage side) at 5:30 PM to transport everyone to the University of Connecticut campus. The buses will return to the Marriott Hartford Downtown at the conclusion of the plenary session. If you wish to drive yourself, a handout with driving directions and parking information will be available at the registration table and online on the conference website.

WELCOME RECEPTION: 6:30 PM – 7:30 PM, Student Union Lobby
 Sponsored by the University of Connecticut

PLENARY SESSION: 7:30 PM – 9:30 PM, Student Union Theatre
Explaining the History of American Foreign Relations: Reflecting on the 1991 and 2004 Editions While Looking Forward

Chair: Frank Costigliola, University of Connecticut

Discussants: Thomas G. Paterson, University of Connecticut
 Michael J. Hogan, University of Illinois
 Nick Cullather, Indiana University
 Christopher Dietrich, University of Texas at Austin
 Mary L. Dudziak, University of Southern California
 Robert McMahon, Ohio State University
 Emily S. Rosenberg, University of California at Irvine
 Judy Tzu-Chun Wu, Ohio State University



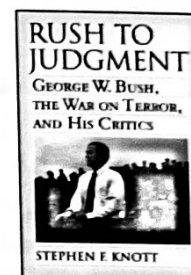
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FRIDAY 29 JUNE 2012

Registration: 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM, Ballroom Foyer

Book Exhibit: 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM, Ballroom Foyer

Diplomatic History Editorial Board Meeting: 7:30 AM – 9:00 AM,
Conference Room 7

Continental Breakfast: 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM, Ballroom C
Sponsored by the Teaching Committee
Please join members of the Teaching Committee for an informal break-
fast and an opportunity to talk with other SHAFR members about
teaching strategies, classroom resources, educational technology, and
other pedagogical issues.

Session III: 9:00 AM – 11:00 AM (Panels 15-22)

Panel 15: U.S. - Middle East Relations during the Late Cold War
(Ballroom A)

Chair: Peter L. Hahn, Ohio State University

American Evangelicals, Lebanese Militias and Media
Laila Ballout, Northwestern University

*Challenging the Realpolitik: The Impact of Human Rights on U.S.-
Iran Relations, 1973-1976*
Vittorio Felci, University of Florence

*Fears of Dependence: Arab Oil in American Politics during the
1970s*
Victor McFarland, Yale University

*Gunboats, Diplomacy, and After Hours: U.S.-Israeli Relations, late
1970s-early 1980s*
Shaul Mitelpunkt, University of Chicago

Comment: Salim Yaqub, University of California at Santa Barbara

**Panel 16: Borderlands Encounters: Nineteenth-Century Crossings
into Mexico** (Ballroom B)

Chair: Ned Blackhawk, Yale University

Reluctant Imperialists: U.S. Soldiers Encounter Mexico, 1847
Amy S. Greenberg, Penn State University

*Struggles for Place and Space: Kickapoo Traces from the Midwest to
Mexico*

Kristin L. Hoganson, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

*The Borderland Arms Trade and Crises of State Sovereignty in
Mexico and the United States*

Brian DeLay, University of California, Berkeley

Comment: J. A. Hernández, University of Massachusetts, Amherst



**Panel 17: Outer Space, Classical Music, and a Collision Sport: U.S.
Cultural Diplomacy during the Cold War** (Ballroom D)

Chair: Laura Belmonte, Oklahoma State University

Astronauts as Diplomats: The Apollo Goodwill World Tours
Teasel Muir-Harmony, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

*Musicians as Rhetorical Surrogates in Eisenhower's Cold War:
Iceland, 1954-1959*
Emily Abrams Ansari, University of Western Ontario

Hockey, Canada and the Limits of U.S. Cultural Diplomacy
John Soares, University of Notre Dame

Comment: John Sbardellati, University of Waterloo

**Panel 18: Roundtable: U.S. Foreign Relations in the Aftermath of
the Reagan Revolution** (Capital Room 1)

Chair: Andrew L. Johns, Brigham Young University

Chester Pach, Ohio University

Jeremy Kuzmarov, University of Tulsa

Dustin Walcher, Southern Oregon University

Jason Colby, University of Victoria

Panel 19: The Relevance of Race and Memory to Wilsonianism
(Capital Room 2)

Chair: Kathleen Burk, University College London

*Nothing Cuts So Deep as a Civil War: The Civil War,
Reconstruction, and Woodrow Wilson's Approach to the Great War*
Samuel L. Schaffer, Yale University

*A Certain Blindness: The Relevance of Race to Woodrow Wilson's
Political Vision*
Trygve Throntveit, Harvard University

*"A Slow Disentanglement from the Past": Woodrow Wilson and the
Japanese Quest for Racial Equality at the Paris Peace Conference*
Robert G. Kane, Niagara University

Comment: Lloyd E. Ambrosius, University of Nebraska

**Panel 20: From Words to Deeds: Actualizing Human Rights in the
Wake of the Human Rights Revolution of the 1970s** (Capital Room 3)

Chair: Carol Anderson, Emory University

*Seeking Evolution, Not Revolution in Apartheid South Africa: The
AFL-CIO and South African Unions, 1979-1984*
John Stoner, University of Pittsburgh

*A New Moral Shield or Something More? Understanding the Origins
of Congressional Human Rights Consciousness in the 1970s*
Rachel Traficanti, University of Connecticut



Exceptional Circumstances: Jimmy Carter and the Salvadoran Crisis, 1977-1981
Adam Wilsman, Vanderbilt University

Comment: Carol Anderson

Panel 21: After the Nuclear Revolution, Part I: American Efforts to Confront the Challenges of the Postwar Era (Ballroom E)

Chair: Michael Gordin, Princeton University

Re-Harnessing the Atom: Early British and American Efforts to Control Nuclear Science vis-à-vis Farm Hall
Mary McPartland, George Washington University

Caught in the Circle of Secrecy: Failed Attempts at Classification Reform in the Early Atomic Energy Commission, 1947-1950
Alex Wellerstein, American Institute of Physics

The Nuclear Imperative: U.S. Policy on Exporting Nuclear Power in the 1950s
Mara Drogan, University at Albany (SUNY)

Comment: Michael Gordin

Panel 22: Varieties of American Foreign Relations in the Early Republic (Conference Room 5)

Chair: Chris Tudda, Office of the Historian, Department of State

Major General Anthony Wayne's Siege of the British Army at Fort Miamis: Empires on the Brink of War, August 1794
John C. Kotruch, University of New Hampshire

U.S. Army Officers Anticipate the War of 1812
Samuel Watson, United States Military Academy

Ad Hoc Foreign Policymaking of the Early Republic: Thomas H. Perkins's Boston-Smyrna-Canton Opium Trade and Congressional Rejection of Aid for Greek Independence
Michael E. Chapman, Peking University

Comment: Eliga H. Gould, University of New Hampshire

LUNCHEON: 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM, BALLROOM C
Pre-registration and tickets required.

Requiem for the Common Man
Thomas Zeiler, University of Colorado, Boulder
SHAFR President

Session IV: 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM (Panels 23-30)

Panel 23: South Vietnamese Nationalism and Nation Building
(Capital Room 1)

Chair: Lien-Hang Nguyen, University of Kentucky

National Identity and Cold War Politics in the Republic of Vietnam, 1954-1963

Nu-Anh Tran, University of California at Berkeley

Ngo Dinh Diem's Anticommunism and the South Vietnamese State
Jessica M. Chapman, Williams College

Nationalism, Anticommunism, and Anti-Americanism in Wartime Saigon: The Case of the Weekly Dói [Life], 1969-1972

Tuan Hoang, Cal State University San Bernardino, Palm Desert Campus

See it Through with Nguyen Van Thieu: The Nixon Administration Embraces a Client Dictator in South Vietnam, 1969-1974
Joshua Lovell, McMaster University

Comment: Edward Miller, Dartmouth College

Panel 24: Perspectives on Imperial Rule: The United States in the Philippines in the Early Twentieth Century (Ballroom A)

Chair: Christopher Capozzola, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The Legal Archipelago of U.S. Occupation: American Military Justice and the Colonial State in the Philippines, 1898-1902
Clara Altman, Brandeis University

The Dilemma of "Accountable" State-building: Establishing Education Institutions in Colonial Taiwan versus the Philippines in the Early Twentieth Century

Reo Matsuzaki, Center on Democracy, Development, and the Rule of Law, Stanford University

Make Trade, Not War: Marketplaces and Market Relations in the U.S. Colonial Philippines
Rebecca Tinio McKenna, University of Notre Dame

Codifying Religion: The Bureau of the Census, the Bureau of Non-Christian Tribes and American Imperial Rule in the Philippines, 1901-1913

Karine Walther, Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, Qatar

Comment: Anne Foster, Indiana State University



Panel 25: Anticolonial Solidarities in the Long View: The Black Freedom Struggle and Imperialism from the Interwar Years through the Cold War Era (Ballroom B)

Chair: Allison Blakely, Boston University

Moscow's New Negro, and Vice Versa: Interwar Circulations of Black Radicalism in the Context of the Global Cold War
S. Ani Mukherji, University of California at Los Angeles

People's Diplomacy: Vicki Garvin and Third World Solidarity Politics in China, 1964-1970

Dayo F. Gore, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and University of California, San Diego

The Anticolonial Front Encounters McCarthyism
John Munro, St. Mary's University

Foundations of Solidarity: African American Activists and the Cuban Revolution in the Early 1960s
Sarah Seidman, Brown University

Comment: Elizabeth Esch, Barnard College

Panel 26: Pacific Currents (Ballroom D)

Chair: Noelani Arista, University of Hawai'i at Manoa

Tentacular Touches: Kaona and Late-Nineteenth Century Hawaiian Politics

Luukia Archer, University of Hawai'i at Manoa

"To Send Them Out Improved and Even Better Than When They Came Here": Circulating Bureaucrats from Indian Country to Micronesia

Joshua Levy, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Ka Hoku O Osiania: Reclaiming the Hawaiian Kingdom's Place in Oceania

Lorenz Gonschor, University of Hawai'i at Manoa

Comment: Mary Renda, Mount Holyoke College

Panel 27: Militarism at Home and Abroad: The Legacy of the American Revolution (Conference Room 5)

Chair: Robert Martello, Franklin W. Olin College of Engineering

Manufacturing Independence: Government Promotion of Domestic Production during the American Revolution

Robert F. Smith, Northampton Community College

The Society of the Cincinnati and the Legacy of Warfare in American Political Culture, 1783-1800

John L. Dwiggin, University of Pennsylvania

The Legacy of the American Revolution and the Origins of the War of 1812

Andrew J. B. Fagal, Binghamton University, SUNY

Comment: Robert Martello



Panel 28: Policing the Globe: International Law Enforcement and Drug Control in the Age of American Empire (Capital Room 2)

Chair: William B. McAllister, Office of the Historian, Department of State, and Georgetown University

Organizing Violence in East Asia: The Philippines Under Ferdinand Marcos
Sheena Chestnut Greitens, Harvard University

Locating the Origins of the "War on Drugs" in the Revolutionary Aftermath of World War II

Suzanna J. Reiss, University of Hawai'i at Manoa

Junkies in the Shining City: Exceptionalism and Addiction in the American Century

Matt Pembleton, American University

Unjust Aftermath: Drug Trafficking and Money Laundering in Post-Noriega Panama

Jonathan Marshall, Independent Scholar

Comment: William B. McAllister

Panel 29: U.S. Empire in National, International, and Transnational Histories (Capital Room 3)

Chair: Marilyn B. Young, New York University

The Wilsonian Seduction: Nation and Empire in U.S. Global Histories
Paul Kramer, Vanderbilt University

The Imperial Presidency and Its Critics: The Domestic Politics of American Empire

Michael Allen, Northwestern University

The Betrayal of U.S. Exceptionalism: The Arab Nakba in Palestine and the Invention of U.S. Empire in Lebanese Imaginations

Maurice Jr. Labelle, University of Akron

Comment: Naoko Shibusawa, Brown University

Panel 30: Rethinking the Cold War in Japan (Ballroom E)

Chair: Andrew J. Rotter, Colgate University

Rethinking the "Reverse Course": Taking off a Cold War Lens
Hajimu Masuda, National University of Singapore

The San Francisco Peace Treaty: Transforming U.S.-Japanese Relations from Postwar to Cold War

Jennifer M. Miller, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Rethinking the U.S. Japan Alliance in the Aftermath of the 1960 Security Treaty Crisis

Nick Kapur, Harvard University

The Revolution from Above Betrays the Revolution from Below in U.S.-Allied Occupied Japan: The "Reverse Course" and Korean-Japanese Anti-War Solidarity during the Korean War

Deokhyo Choi, Cornell University

Comment: Hiroshi Kitamura, College of William and Mary



COFFEE BREAK: 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM

Coffee break sponsored by Cornell University Press
Cornell University Press is pleased to announce that three new volumes in the United States in the World series are available this spring. Please join series editors Mark Philip Bradley, David C. Engerman, and Paul A. Kramer as they celebrate Dirk Bönker, *Militarism in a Global Age*, Jason Colby, *The Business of Empire*, and Seth Jacobs, *The Universe Unraveling*, at Cornell's table in the Book Exhibit, located in the Ballroom Foyer.

Session V: 3:30 PM – 5:30 PM (Panels 31-38)

Panel 31: Connecting With the Public: Federal Government Outreach Programs in a "Revolutionary" Era (Ballroom A)

Chair: Kristin Ahlberg, Office of the Historian, Department of State
Robert J. Dalessandro, U.S. Army Center of Military History
David Hatch, National Security Agency
Stephanie Hurter, Office of the Historian, Department of State
Jessie Kratz, National Archives and Records Administration
Terrance Rucker, Office of the Historian, U.S. House of Representatives

Panel 32: Humanitarian Intervention and the Spanish-American War (Ballroom B)

Chair: Reut Yael Paz, Humboldt University of Berlin
Humanity's "Other": The Changing Image of the U.S. Intervention in Cuba, 1898
Mark Swatek-Evenstein
The Practice of Humanitarian Intervention in the 19th Century: The United States and the European Powers Compared
Fabian Klose, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität
"Fleeing Women and Children": Gender and the Rhetoric of Humanitarian Intervention
Jessica C. E. Gienow-Hecht, University of Cologne

Comment: Reut Yael Paz

Panel 33: "My country right or wrong...but when wrong to be set right": Dissent and U.S. Foreign Policy in the 1960s and 1970s (Ballroom D)

Chair: Jonathan Nashel, Indiana University, South Bend
The Veteran Voice in American Foreign Policy: From Silence to Dissent, 1961-1971
Anna Armentrout, University of California, Berkeley

Morality and Foreign Policy during the 1960s: The Search for a Humane Diplomacy

Brian McNeil, University of Texas at Austin

"A Higher Patriotism"? The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and its Dissenting Views of American Foreign Policy, 1965-1974

Erin Black, University of Toronto

The Spirits of '76: Public Diplomacy, the Bicentennial, and Dissenting Memories of the American Revolution

Todd Bennett, East Carolina University

Comment: Kelly Shannon, University of Alaska Anchorage

Panel 34: Designing, Developing, and Selling the Tropics: U.S. Travel Cultures in the Twentieth Century (Ballroom E)

Chair: Dennis Merrill, University of Missouri-Kansas City

Surfing the Empire: Alexander Hume Ford, Tourism, and Imperial Consolidation in Early Twentieth-Century Hawai'i

Scott Laderman, University of Minnesota-Duluth

Constructing a Tropical Paradise during the Cold War: San Juan's La Concha Hotel and the Havana Riviera

Erica N. Morawski, University of Illinois-Chicago

Normalizing Suharto's Indonesia: Development, Tourism, and Crafts in Bali

Bradley R. Simpson, Princeton University

Comment: Dennis Merrill

Christopher Endy, California State University-Los Angeles

Panel 35: The Oil Revolution: Nationalism, Corporations and U.S. Foreign Policy (Capital Room 1)

Chair: Doug Little, Clark University

Expanding the Carter Doctrine: U.S. Oil Interests Around the Globe

Michael T. Klare, Hampshire College

U.S. Oil Policy in the Early Cold War: Intervention in Venezuela, 1941-1948

Mark Seddon, University of Sheffield

A Revolution Denied: Overcoming the Nationalization of Iranian Oil

Ellen Wald, Boston University

Comment: David S. Painter, Georgetown University



Panel 36: Development Agendas in International Society, 1940-1980
(Conference Room 5)

Chair: Nick Cullather, Indiana University

Modernizing Empires? Comparing British, French and Portuguese Colonial Developmentalism since 1940
Miguel Jeronimo, Brown University

Addressing "Imperial Inequalities" in the International Political Economy: The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, 1964-1976

Christopher Dietrich, University of Texas at Austin

The Global South in Search of Influence: The Case of the Dag Hammarskjöld Foundation
Victor Nemchenok, University of Virginia

Comment: Erez Manela, Harvard University

Panel 37: Roundtable: Is Indian History Part of the History of American Foreign Relations? (Capital Room 2)

Chair: Emily S. Rosenberg, University of California, Irvine

Brian DeLay, University of California, Berkeley

Ned Blackhawk, Yale University

Paul Rosier, Villanova University

Alexandra Harmon, University of Washington

Comment: Emily S. Rosenberg

Panel 38: Roundtable: War and Peace in Vietnam (Capital Room 3)

Chair: Mark Atwood Lawrence, University of Texas at Austin

Pierre Asselin, Hawaii Pacific University

Lien-Hang T. Nguyen, University of Kentucky

Pierre Journoud, Institute for Strategic Research, Ecole Militaire

James Hershberg, George Washington University

REFRESHMENT BREAK: 5:30 PM – 6:00 PM

Coffee and light hors d'oeuvres served in the Ballroom Foyer, adjacent to the Book Exhibit.

PLENARY SESSION: 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM, BALLROOM C

Journalism and the End of Diplomatic History

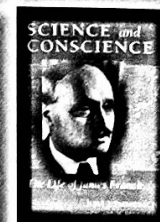
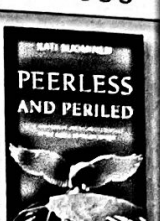
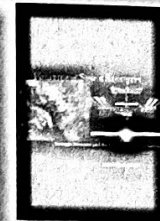
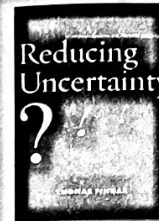
Chair: David Engerman, Brandeis University

Speaker: Fred Kaplan, Slate

Responses: Marilyn B. Young, New York University

David Zierler, Office of the Historian, Department of State

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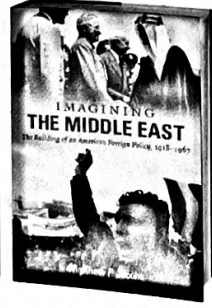
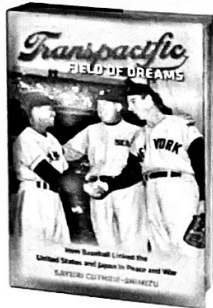
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SATURDAY, 30 JUNE 2012

Registration: 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM, Ballroom Foyer

Book Exhibit: 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM, Ballroom Foyer

SHAFR Breakfast: 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM, Ballroom C

Sponsored by the Membership Committee, the Committee on Women in SHAFR, and the Committee on Minority Historians

Get to know SHAFR Council members and find out about the work of our committees during an informal breakfast.

Membership Committee Meeting: 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM, Conference Room 7

Session VI: 9:00 AM – 11:00 AM (Panels 39-46)

Panel 39: Argentina and the United States from Dictatorship through Democracy (and back), 1963-1988 (Ballroom A)

Chair: Stephen G. Rabe, University of Texas at Dallas

Making Friends with Perón: Developmentalism and State Capitalism in U.S.-Argentine Relations, 1970-1975

David Sheinin, Trent University

Losing Control: The United States, Argentina, and the Rise of Social Revolution, 1966-1969

Dustin Walcher, Southern Oregon University

Democrats and Double Standards: The Reagan Administration, Human Rights, and U.S.-Argentine Relations

William Michael Schmidli, Bucknell University

Comment: Michael Donoghue, Marquette University

Panel 40: Diplomacy and the Politics of Chinese Mobility and Inclusion during the Cold War (Ballroom B)

Chair: Meredith Oyen, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Cold War Diplomacy, Asian American Citizenship, and the Paradox of Hawaiian Statehood

Ellen D. Wu, Indiana University

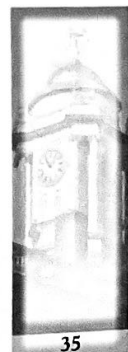
Between a Rock and a Hard Place: Chinese Refugees in Hong Kong, 1949-59

Glen Petersen, University of British Columbia

Refugee Relief as Anti-Communist Critique: The 1962 Parole of Chinese

Madeline Y. Hsu, University of Texas at Austin

Comment: Meredith Oyen



Panel 41: Waiting for a Star to Fall: U.S. Aid to Eastern Europe during the Soviet Era (Capital Room 1)

Chair: Jessica C. E. Gienow-Hecht, University of Cologne

The Diplomacy of Charity: U.S. Humanitarian Aid and the Rebirth of Poland, 1918-1920
Denis Clark, University of Oxford

Building Tito-Land: U.S. Foreign Aid and Yugoslav Exceptionalism, 1948-1963
Louie Milojevic, American University

Holes in the Curtain: Western Foundations, Democracy Assistance and the Rise of Eastern European Civil Society
Lisa Heindl, Bremen International Graduate School of Social Science

Comment: David S. Foglesong, Rutgers University

Panel 42: Slavery, Expansion, and Diplomacy: Southern Priorities in Antebellum and Civil War Foreign Policy (Conference Room 5)

Chair: Jay Sexton, University of Oxford

"A Kindred Slave-Holding Republic": Reconsidering the South's Cuba Diplomacy in the 1850s
Matthew Karp, University of Pennsylvania

The Diplomacy of Secession
Brian Schoen, Ohio University

Self-Assertion: Fashioning the Foreign Policy of the Confederacy
Adrian Brettle, University of Virginia

Comment: Jay Sexton

Panel 43: Roundtable: Ronald Reagan, Intelligence, and the End of the Cold War (Capital Room 2)

Chair: Richard Immerman, Temple University

Peter Clement, Deputy Director for Intelligence for Analytic Programs, CIA

Douglas MacEachin, former Deputy Director for Intelligence, CIA

David Lodge, former analyst, CIA

Nicholas Dujmovic, CIA Historian

Panel 44: After the Nuclear Revolution, Part II: Global Challenges to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Regime (Ballroom D)

Chair: Campbell Craig, Aberystwyth University

Politics of Peaceful Nuclear Explosions: The Dominance of the "Peaceful" Narrative in India's Nuclear Policy in the 1960s and 1970s

Kapil Dhanraj Patil, Jawaharlal Nehru University

The Brazilian Opposition to the NPT, 1967-1969

Carlo Patti, University of Florence and Fundação Getulio Vargas

British-U.S. Constructive Engagement Policy towards South Africa's Nuclear Past

Lucky Asuelime, University of Kwazulu Natal

Comment: Campbell Craig

Panel 45: Roundtable: Researching and Writing Histories that are International and Transnational, Diplomatic and Local (Ballroom E)

Chair: Kristin L. Hoganson, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

A Master Narrative of Microhistories?: Reconciling the Grand and the Local in the History of Inter-American Relations
Rebecca Herman, University of California, Berkeley

Lighting Out for the Territories: Transnational History and the U.S. Overseas Empire

Daniel Immerwahr, Northwestern University

Dangerous Divides: International Security and Policing the U.S.-Mexico Borderlands, 1940-1955

Andy Eisen, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Comments: Kurk Dorsey, University of New Hampshire

Melani McAlister, George Washington University

Panel 46: Philanthropy, Empire, and Manliness: Recognizing International Law, 1899-1935 (Capital Room 3)

Chair: Sarah B. Snyder, University College London

International Law and American Pro-Boers

Jennifer A. Sutton, Washington University in St. Louis

Neither Jingoists nor Pacifists: Legitimizing International Law through Professional Manhood, 1905-1917

Benjamin A. Coates, American Academy of Arts and Sciences

Fortunes of a Profession: American Foundations and the International Law Community, 1910-1935

Katharina Rietzler, Cambridge University

Comment: Mary L. Dudziak, University of Southern California

LUNCHEON: 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM, BALLROOM C

Pre-registration and tickets required.

George F. Kennan: The Promises – and Pitfalls – of Authorized Biography

John Lewis Gaddis, Yale University



Session VII: 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM (Panels 47-54)

Panel 47: Debating "Good Occupations": Uplift, Humanitarianism, and the Problem of Policing in American Occupations (Ballroom A)

Chair: Mary Renda, Mount Holyoke College

Military Government: A "Good Occupation"?
Susan Carruthers, Rutgers University, Newark

Modernizing Repression: Police Training and Political Violence in the Occupations of Japan and South Vietnam
Jeremy Kuzmarov, University of Tulsa

"A Precedent Worth Setting": The U.S. Military and Humanitarian Operations
Jana K. Lipman, Tulane University

Comment: Christopher Capozzola, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Panel 48: Roundtable: New Research in the History of Women's Transnational and International Social Movements: Using the New Online Archive and Database, *Women and Social Movements, International – 1840 to Present* (Ballroom B)

Chair: Kathryn Kish Sklar, State University of New York, Binghamton

Women in the WIDF (or: The Long Arm of HUAC: Finding the Women in the WIDF)
Francisca de Haan, Central European University

The Moral Imagination(s) of the Black International: Zora Neale Hurston, Addie Hunton, and Paulette Nardal
Tiffany Ruby Patterson, Vanderbilt University

Fighting for Peace in an International City: Organized Women and Disarmament Efforts in Geneva, 1931-1945
Denise Ireton, SUNY Binghamton

Untold Stories: The United Nations Decade for Women, 1975-1985
Judith P. Zinsser, Miami University of Ohio

Comment: Kathryn Kish Sklar

Panel 49: American Humanitarianism in the Aftermath of Asian Revolutions, 1950s-1970s (Ballroom D)

Chair: Paul A. Kramer, Vanderbilt University

The Religious Dimensions of Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement
Melissa Borja, Columbia University

"Free (from the inside)": American Voluntary Organizations, Asian Children, and the Cold War
Sara Fieldston, Yale University

From Orphan Evacuation to Big Business: The Institutionalization of Korean Intercountry Adoption
Arissa Oh, Boston College

Comment: Paul A. Kramer

Panel 50: Commerce and Diplomacy in the Nineteenth Century (Conference Room 5)

Chair: David Nickles, Office of the Historian, Department of State

Immigrants and the Changing Role of the Dutch Consular Network in the U.S., 1850-1900
Michael J. Douma, Florida State University

Exceptions of Trade Within an "Empire of Law": The Uneven Path to Foreign Trade Zones and Other Anomalous Zones in U.S. Foreign Policy since the Mid-Nineteenth Century
Daniel S. Margolies, Virginia Wesleyan College

The Emily Incident and Sino-Anglo-American Trilateral Relations in the Early Nineteenth Century
Li-Fan Lee, National Tsing Hua University

Comment: Eileen Scully, Bennington College

Panel 51: Foreign Influences and Interventions in the Bolivian Revolution of 1952 (Capital Room 2)

Chair: Bevan Sewell, University of Nottingham

U.S. Dollars, Mexican Social Science: Indigenous Community Development and Modernization Theory in the Bolivian Andes, 1953-1965
R. Matthew Gildner, University of Texas at Austin

Britain, the United States, and the Bolivian National Revolution
Olivia Saunders, University of Glamorgan

Public Relations and the Manipulation of Foreign Policy: U.S. Government Support for the Bolivian Revolution
Joel Wolfe, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Waging the Campaign of Truth: The United States, the Bolivian Revolution, and the Political Culture of Containment
Kevin Young, SUNY Stony Brook

Comment: Ann Zulawski, Smith College

Panel 52: Beyond Containment: George Kennan as Writer and Thinker (Capital Room 1)

Chair: Richard H. Immerman, Temple University

Kennan and the Dilemmas of War Short of War
Kaeten Mistry, University of East Anglia

George Kennan as Courtesan Writer
Hannah Gurman, New York University

George Kennan: An Anti-American Life
David Milne, University of East Anglia

Comment: David A. Mayers, Boston University



Panel 53: Religion and Cold War Foreign Policy (Capital Room 3)

Chair: Andrew Preston, Cambridge University

Sacred Suspicion: Religion, Bureaucratic Culture, and the Origin of the Cold War, 1928-1948
Yvonne Hunter, McMaster University

Cold War, Hot Rights: American Religious Freedom and the Road to Helsinki
Anna Su, Harvard Law School

With God on Their Side: The Catholic Revolution against the Arms Race
Henry Maar, University of California, Santa Barbara

Comment: Seth Jacobs, Boston College

Panel 54: The Global Revolution in the Third World? (Ballroom E)

Chair: Amy Sayward, Middle Tennessee State University

The First War for Suez: The Muslim Brotherhood, the Free Officers, and the End of Empire in Egypt
Paul Chamberlin, University of Kentucky

The Allure of Globalism: Third Worldism, Non-Alignment, and the Failure of Afro-Asianism
Jeffery Byrne, University of British Columbia

Imagining Nation, State, and Order in the Early Cold War
Ryan Irwin, Yale University

Comment: Mark Atwood Lawrence, University of Texas at Austin

BREAK: 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM

Coffee and light refreshments served in the Ballroom Foyer, adjacent to the Book Exhibit.

Session VIII: 3:30 PM – 5:30 PM (Panels 55-62)

Panel 55: Choreographing the Cold War: Dance, Revolution, and the U.S. Government (Ballroom A)

Chair: Penny von Eschen, University of Michigan

Slaves or Masters? The Bolshoi's Spartacus and the U.S.-Soviet Exchange of 1962

Lauren Erin Brown, Marymount Manhattan College

Choreographing the Middle East: The Martha Graham State Department Tours, 1955, 1967, and 1974

Victoria Phillips, Barnard College, Columbia University

Race and Revolution: African-American Modern Dance as a Cold War Weapon

Elizabeth Aldrich, Library of Congress

Comment: Penny von Eschen

Panel 56: Roundtable: Revolutions in Relief: American-led Humanitarianism in the Great War Era (Ballroom B)

Chair: David Ekbladh, Tufts University

The Disaster of War: Civilian Relief and the Meaning of Calamity
Julia Irwin, University of South Florida

"Quaker Liebesgaben" or American "Child-Feeding": Nationalism and Humanitarian Aid in Austria and Germany, 1919-1921
Tammy M. Proctor, Wittenberg University

Soup Kitchens, Orphanages, and the Making of a Middle Class: American Relief Work in Beirut and Mount Lebanon During World War I
Melanie S. Tanielian, University of California, Berkeley

Humanitarians on Holiday: Everyday Interactions Between Aid Givers and Aid Receivers in Occupied Belgium and the Nature of American Neutrality
Thomas D. Westerman, University of Connecticut

Comment: Branden Little, Weber State University

Panel 57: Colorlines: Routes of Race in the American Trans-nation (Ballroom D)

Chair: Jenifer Van Vleck, Yale University

The Blackface World: The Global Contours of Nineteenth-Century Minstrelsy
Theresa Runstedtler, University at Buffalo (SUNY)

"Monkey Mad": Chimp Shows, Race, and the Species Line
Daniel E. Bender, University of Toronto

"Chicago Could be the Vienna of American Fascism": The Political Culture of Black Anti-Fascism before World War II
Davarian L. Baldwin, Trinity College

Comment: Jenifer Van Vleck

Panel 58: Cuba's Global Revolution: International Perspectives on the Cold War (Capital Room 1)

Sponsored by the Membership Committee

Chair: David Schmitz, Whitman College

Letting El Jefe in the Hen House: Global Revolution and the Cuban Pavilion at Expo 67

Asa McKercher, University of Cambridge

The Cuban Revolution: Nationalism vs. U.S. Hegemony in the Context of Cold War 1959-1962

Raúl Rodríguez Rodríguez, University of Havana

U.S.-Cuban Relations at the Turning Point: British and Czechoslovak Perspectives

Jaroslav Fiala, Charles University

Comment: Leandro Morgenfeld, University of Buenos Aires and Instituto del Servicio Exterior de la Nación
Daniela Spenser, Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropología Social



Panel 59: Martial Materials: The Quest for Strategic Resources and the Emergence of the Postwar Order (Capital Room 2)

Chair: David S. Painter, Georgetown University

Tribute in Kind? The Marshall Plan and the American Strategic Materials Program
Mats Ingulstad, Norwegian University of Science and Technology

"Friendship May Rise and Wane, but Interests Endure": Anglo-American Conflict and Cooperation During the Congo Crisis
Alanna O'Malley, European University Institute

Italian, U.S., and French Oil Politics in the Mediterranean during the Algerian War, 1958-1962
Elisabetta Bini, European University Institute

Comment: David S. Painter

Panel 60: Change or Continuity? U.S.-Asia Relations in the Age of Revolution, 1911-89 (Capital Room 3)

Chair: J. Garry Clifford, University of Connecticut

When Economics Becomes "High" or Emotional Politics: Japan-U.S. Relations at the End of the Bretton Woods World, 1971-76
Taka Daitoku, Northwestern University

China's Foreign Relations at Cold War's End: A Reassessment
Sergey Radchenko, University of Nottingham, Ningbo

"Traitors of Proletarian Internationalism": North Korean, Indochinese, and Mongolian Reactions to the East European Revolutions in 1989

Balázs Szalontai, East China Normal University

Comment: Michael A. Barnhart, Stony Brook University

Panel 61: Food Revolutions: Food Diplomacy during the Age of Revolution, 1776-1840 (Conference Room 5)

Chair: Robyn Shotwell Metcalfe, University of Texas at Austin

"So Inconsistent with Those Equitable Principles by Which We Professed to be Governed": Nova Scotian-Temne Victual Warfare in Sierra Leone

Rachel Herrmann, University of Texas at Austin

Feeding a Revolution: Grain Shortage, Food Sovereignty, and Independence in Venezuela, 1808-1815

Edward Pompeian, College of William and Mary

Tempest in the Rice Pot: Atlantic Appetite and American Agribusiness in Revolutionary Foreign Policy

Denna Clymer, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville

Comment: Robyn Shotwell Metcalfe

Panel 62: Modernization's Discontents: Alternate Visions of U.S. Modernization in the Middle East (Ballroom E)

Chair: Bradley R. Simpson, Princeton University

Building a New Jerusalem: The YMCA Re-envision Palestine, 1920-1936

Michael Limberg, University of Connecticut

Whose Modernization is it, Anyway? American Books and Modernization in Nasser's Cairo

Erin Glade, University of Chicago

Competing Visions of Modernization: The Kennedy Administration and Iran

Matthew Shannon, Temple University

A Toast to Progress: The U.S.-Saudi Special Relationship in the 1970s
Paul Reed Baltimore, University of California, Santa Barbara

Comment: Sheyda Jahanbani, University of Kansas

CLOSING RECEPTION: 5:45 PM – 7:45 PM

Reception at the Old State House, 800 Main Street, Hartford.

Please join us as we close out the conference with some light refreshments and a tour of Hartford's Old State House. Tickets are not required.

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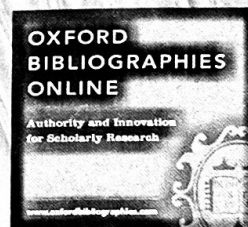


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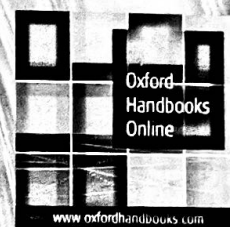


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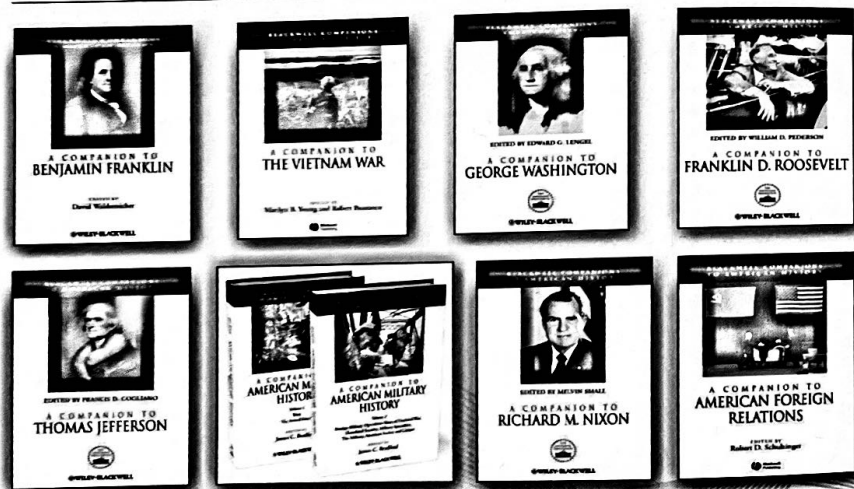
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Conference Venue

The conference will be headquartered at the Marriott Hartford Downtown, 200 Columbus Boulevard. The Marriott features an on-site full-service business center, a 24-hour fitness center, a spa with massage, acupuncture and skincare services, and an indoor pool.

The conference rate is \$145/night, single or double occupancy, plus occupancy tax. The tax rate is currently 15% but is subject to change without notice. Guests will receive complimentary internet access in their rooms, and there is complimentary wi-fi throughout the lobby floor.

To make your reservation, please call 866-373-9806 and use the reservation code shashaa (for king bed) or shashab (for 2 double beds) or go to <http://www.shafr.org/conferences/annual/2012-annual-meeting/conference-venue/> to book online.

The deadline for receiving the conference rate is May 28, 2012. Please note that the hotel is required to honor the reduced rate until this date OR until all the rooms in the SHAFR block have been booked. Once the block is fully booked, the hotel will offer rooms at its usual rate, if any are available, or may even be completely full. Please make your reservations as early as you can.

The Marriott is on the bank of the Connecticut River, which boasts a new riverside walkway and park, and is a short walk from the Connecticut Science Center, the Wadsworth Atheneum, and the Bushnell Center for the Performing Arts. The Mark Twain House and Museum and the Harriet Beecher Stowe Center are a short drive or bus ride away.

Travel and Parking

AIR TRAVEL

Hartford is serviced by Bradley International Airport (BDL). The hotel is about 15 miles from the airport. There is no hotel shuttle service; however, the 30-Bradley Flyer provides semi-express bus service from the airport to downtown Hartford, including a stop at the Connecticut Convention Center, which is connected to the Marriott Hartford Downtown. The 30-Bradley Flyer operates approximately hourly and the trip takes about 30 minutes. The fare is \$1.25 one way. For a map and schedule, go to <http://www.cttransit.com/RoutesSchedules/BradleyFlyer.asp>. The buses stop at the lower level outer roadway at Terminals A and B. Please plan to be at your bus stop at least 5 minutes before scheduled departure. Cab fare is estimated at \$45 one way.

TRAIN AND BUS TRAVEL

Hartford's Union Station is serviced by Amtrak, Peter Pan Bus Line, and Greyhound. Union Station is a stop on the free Star Shuttle route (stop #8), a shuttle that operates approximately every 12 minutes, Monday-Friday 7 am - 11 pm and Saturday 3 pm - 11 pm. The Marriott Hartford Downtown/Connecticut Convention Center is also a stop on the Star Shuttle (stop #1). The walk from Union Station to the hotel is about 20 minutes.

Megabus also services Hartford, with fares from Manhattan starting as low as \$1 each way. The Megabus stop is Columbus Blvd. between Morgan and Talcott, about four blocks north of the hotel.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS

From I-91 North or South, take the capitol area exit (29A) to the first exit on the right (Columbus Blvd.). At the light at the end of the exit, turn right onto Columbus Blvd. The hotel is on the right.

From I-84 East, take exit 52 to merge onto I-91 South. Follow directions above.

From I-84 West, take exit 54 (left exit). Merge onto CT-2 W. At the light, turn left onto Columbus Blvd. The hotel will be on the left.

For step-by-step directions from your starting point, go to <http://www.marriott.com/hotels/maps/travel/bldt-hartford-marriott-downtown/>.

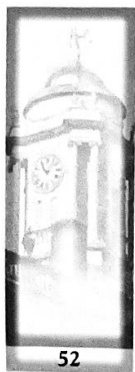
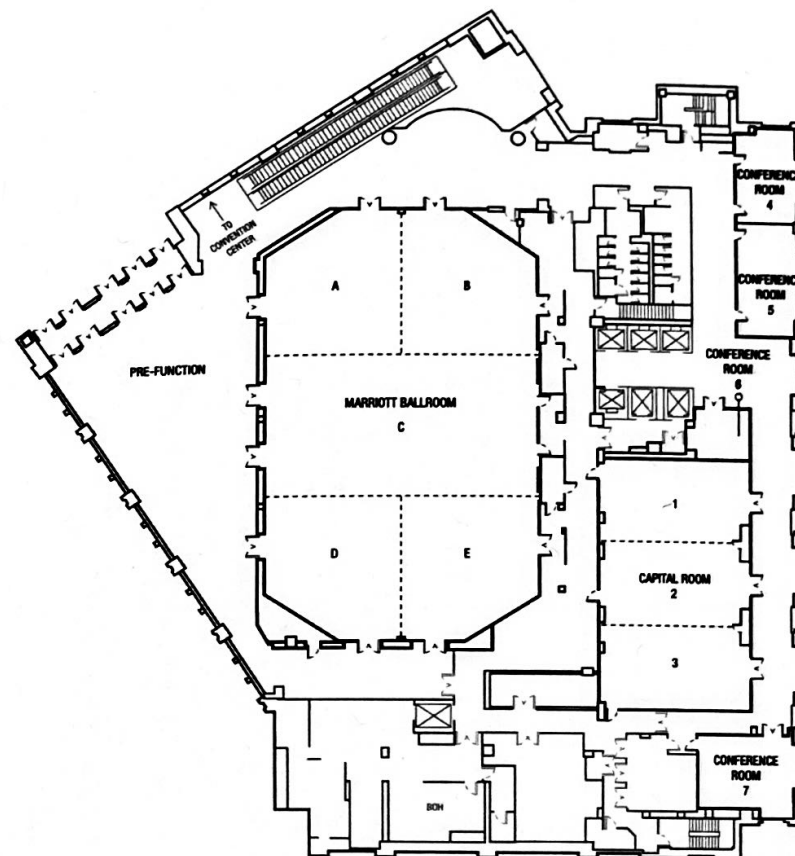
PARKING

Please note that the hotel uses the Connecticut Convention Center parking facility. On-site parking fees for hotel guests are \$19/day self-park or \$23/day valet. If you are not a guest of the hotel, parking rates are \$3 for the first hour and \$2/additional hour.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Please visit the conference website at <http://www.shafr.org/conferences/annual/2012-annual-meeting/> or follow us on Twitter @SHAFRCongress for the most up-to-date information. If you have any questions, please contact the Conference Coordinator at conference@shafr.org.

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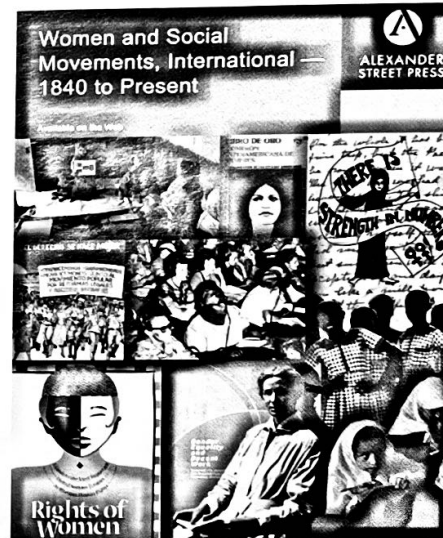
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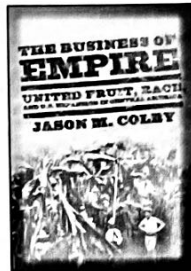
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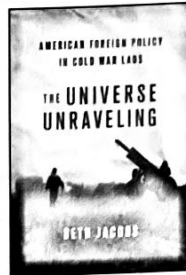
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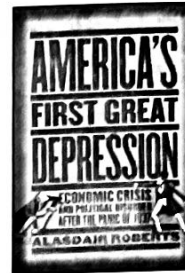
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