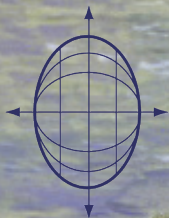


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WELCOME

Dear SHAFR Friends:

On behalf of the many people who worked tirelessly to arrange our annual conference, I want to welcome you all to Toronto. The last SHAFR conference in Toronto was held in 2000, a time when America Online had just become a technology behemoth; Blockbuster Video had almost 9,000 stores across the globe; the Oakland A's were among the best teams in baseball; and NSYNC was one of the most popular bands in the world. On the other hand, it was also a year when a controversial presidential election in the U.S. threatened to rip the country apart, so at least there are some things that still resonate today.

While every SHAFR conference reflects the academic vibrancy of our field, some also provide unique moments or have special qualities that seem to define them in our historical memories. I still remember CIA Director Michael Hayden announcing the release of new agency materials at our Virginia conference in 2007, and I remember the powerful conversation in Columbus in 2008 between John Yoo and David Cole about the limits of presidential power (or, as Yoo suggested, the lack thereof). Last year's conference was particularly focused on graduate students (and offered fantastic ice cream bars during one of the coffee breaks!). New Orleans will likely live forever in SHAFR lore because of the temperature and Kentucky for the bourbon.

The 2024 program committee sought to stamp this conference in SHAFR's collective memory by embracing new and diverse presentation formats (which admittedly is not as cool as free unlimited ice cream bars, but it is probably healthier). Although you will certainly see many panels that follow the traditional format—three panelists and a commentator reading their papers for roughly an hour and then a Q+A—this year's conference committee sought to de-emphasize the "reading" in favor of a more conversational approach. Roundtables are particularly numerous, but you will also find lightning rounds with 4-6 people giving shorter and more focused presentations intended to generate discussion, and there are even a few fishbowl sessions, where small groups of presenters sit in a circle in the middle of the room for discussion while audience members sit around them in an outer circle asking questions (and in some cases even joining the inner circle to partake in the conversation). Approximately 45% of the panels this year break with the traditional format, a number that I pass along with pride and just a touch of nervousness.

Again, I am honored to welcome you all to Toronto. I hope that you enjoy the next few days as much as I have enjoyed helping to arrange them.

Mitch Lerner

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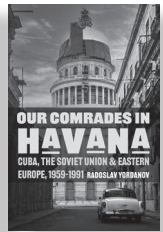
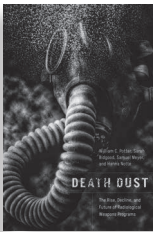
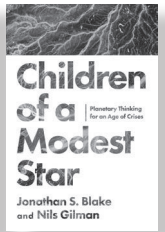
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1:20pm-2:50pm Session II (Panels 9-17)
2:50pm-3:10pm Refreshment Break, BA 1140
Sponsored by the Journal of American-East Asian Relations
3:10pm-4:40pm Session III (Panels 18-25)
5:00pm-6:30pm Plenary Session, Great Hall, Hart House
Sponsored by SHAFR's Committee on Historical Documentation

Using Canadian Archives to Write International and U.S. Foreign Relations History

Moderator: Grant Golub, U.S. Army War College

Discussants:

Susan Colbourn, Duke University
Lisa Komar, Historical Section at Global Affairs Canada
Francine McKenzie, Western University
Asa Mc Kercher, Royal Military College of Canada

- 6:30pm-8:00pm Welcome Reception, Great Hall, Hart House
Sponsored by Woodsworth College, University of Toronto

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

- 8:00am-4:30pm Registration, BA 1140
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8:00am-9:00am *Diplomatic History* Editorial Board Meeting, BA 2145
8:00am-9:00am Graduate Student Town Hall Breakfast, William Doo Auditorium, 45 Willcocks St
9:00am-10:00am Mini-Plenary, BA 1190

The U.S. Foreign Service at 100: Reflections from Practitioners and Historians

Moderator: Nicole M. Phelps, University of Vermont

Discussants:

Baxter Hunt, U.S. Consul General in Toronto
Harry W. Kopp, American Foreign Service Association
Molly M. Wood, Wittenberg University

- 10:00am-10:15am Refreshment Break, BA 1140
Sponsored by the Political Science Department, University of Toronto
- 10:15am-11:45am Session IV (Panels 26–34)
- 12:00pm-1:30pm Presidential Address and Awards Ceremony Luncheon,
 Faculty Club, 41 Willcocks St
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Korea and American Diplomatic History Historians
 Mitch Lerner, The Ohio State University

- 1:45pm-3:15pm Session V (Panels 35–43)
- 3:15pm-3:40pm Refreshment Break, BA 1140
Sponsored by UNC Press InterConnections series
- 3:40pm-5:10pm Session VI (Panels 44–52)
- 7:00pm Social Event: Toronto Blue Jays vs. Cleveland Guardians,
 Baseball Game, Rogers Centre

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

- 8:00am-2:00pm Registration, BA 1140
- 8:00am-2:00pm Book Exhibit, BA 1140
- 8:00am-9:00am Breakfast, BA 1140
- 8:00am-9:00am Women in SHAFR Breakfast, BA 2145
- 9:00am-10:00am Professional Development Sessions
- 10:00am-10:15am Refreshment Break, BA 1140
Sponsored by the M.A. in Historical Studies and Asian Studies at UMBC
- 10:15am-11:45am Session VII (Panels 53–59)
- 12:00pm-1:30pm Bernath Lecture and Awards Luncheon,
 Faculty Club, 41 Willcocks St
Sponsored by the MIT History Department

Empire Underground: The Stakes of U.S. Claims to Vertical Power
 Megan Black, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

- 1:45pm-3:15pm Session VIII (Panels 60-67)
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Panel 16: American Conservatives' Reactions and Perspectives on East Asian Affairs, BA 2135
Panel 17: Fishbowl: New Studies of United States Empire, BA 2145

SESSION III: 3:10 PM - 4:40 PM (PANELS 18-25)

- Panel 18: Roundtable: Teaching American Foreign Relations in Different Institutional Contexts, BA 1230
Panel 19: Roundtable: Collaborative Work: Why Historians Don't Do It Enough and How We Can Do It More and Better, BA 1170
Panel 20: Intelligence and the Global Cold War: The CIA in Intellectual, Political, and Transnational Contexts, BA 1240
Panel 21: Roundtable: The U.S. Navy in the Pacific: Popular Reactions at Home and Abroad from Mahan to the Atomic Age, BA 2165
Panel 22: Fishbowl: Rethinking Histories of International Order, BA 2145
Panel 23: From Tourism to Activism: U.S.-Latin American Transnational Exchange in the Late Twentieth Century, BA 1220
Panel 24: The Habitat of Empire: How Environments Shaped U.S. Power and Vice Versa, BA 1200
Panel 25: Lightning Round: Recasting Africa in the American Century, BA 1210

PLENARY: 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM

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Panel 26: Roundtable: The United States, Europe, and the Russia-Ukraine War,
BA 1190

Panel 27: Fishbowl: New International Histories of the Sandinista Revolution,
BA 2145

Panel 28: Incompetent Imperialists: Failures and Fraudsters in the Making of
America's Early Empire, BA 1240

Panel 29: Roundtable: Veterans, Environmentalists, and Urban Activists:
International Organizations in the Late Twentieth Century, BA 1220

Panel 30: Science, Security, and the State: Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Origin of
the Scientific-Technological Elite, BA 2185

Panel 31: Hidden Histories of Canadian-American International Cooperation,
1940-1970, BA 2165

Panel 32: Diplomatic Encounters and Public Perceptions: Cold War Politics
between the U.S., PRC, and Korean Peninsula, BA 1210

Panel 33: Cuisine and Diplomacy: History of American Foreign Relations through
Food, 1869-1965, BA 1200

Panel 34: Lightning Round: The Human Costs of Cold War Order, BA 2135

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SESSION V: 1:45 PM - 3:15 PM (PANELS 35-43)

Panel 35: The Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act: A 20th-
Anniversary Retrospective, BA 1170

Panel 36: Roundtable: Microhistory and the "U.S. and the World," BA 1180

Panel 37: Globalizing Third Worldism, BA 2135

Panel 38: Roundtable: War, Morality, and Presidential Leadership, BA 1210

Panel 39: Not Merely a "Kitchen Debate": Recognizing the Importance of Gender,
Culture, and Foreign Policy in the Soviet Union before, during, and after
1959, BA 1220

Panel 40: Roundtable: The Iraq Wars, 1980-2018: A Single Historical Event?
BA 1230

Panel 41: Hong Kong, the United States, and Uneven Geographies of the Cold War,
BA 2165

Panel 42: The United States and Africa, BA 1200

Panel 43: SHAFR's Partnership with the Council on Foreign Relations to Survey
and Rank Best and Worst U.S. Foreign Policy Decisions, BA 2145

FRIDAY, JUNE 14 (cont'd)

SESSION VI: 3:40 PM - 5:10 PM (PANELS 44-52)

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Panel 45: Roundtable: In and Out: Non-U.S. Specialists at SHAFR, BA 2145

Panel 46: Gendering the Transimperial History of U.S. Wars and Occupations, BA 1220

Panel 47: Anglo-American Imperial Thought and the Nineteenth-Century Mediterranean World, BA 1230

Panel 48: Roundtable: Transnational Economics: New Horizons and Challenges, BA 1170

Panel 49: Searching for International Order during the Interwar and Wartime Years, BA 2165

Panel 50: Extracting Labor in the U.S. Empire's Long Twentieth Century, BA 1210

Panel 51: The United States and the International Nuclear Nonproliferation Regime, BA 2135

Panel 52: Diplomacy on Draught: A Roundtable on Alcohol and the History of U.S. Foreign Relations, BA 1180

**SOCIAL EVENT: TORONTO BLUE JAYS VS. CLEVELAND GUARDIANS
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Interested applicants should submit a letter of interest, cv, and the names of three references to the search committee chair, Mitch Lerner, at lerner.26@osu.edu.

Review of applications will begin on **July 15** and continue until the position is filled.



SATURDAY, JUNE 15

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT SESSIONS 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

I: Peer Mentoring (Mentors and Mentees), BA 2145

II: The Art of Peer Review, BA 2155

SESSION VII: 10:15 AM - 11:45 AM (PANELS 53-59)

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Panel 54: Capital across Borders: The U.S., Indigenous Nations, and Mexico in the Nineteenth Century, BA 2175

Panel 55: Lightning Round: America's Vision of Progress in Asia, BA 2185

Panel 56: New Approaches to the History of the United States in Latin America during the 1960s and 1970s, BA 2165

Panel 57: Obama as History/Obama in History: U.S. Foreign Relations, 2009-2017, BA 1200

Panel 58: The Generation that Never Arrived: Thinking Otherwise about the Wisconsin School of the 1950s, BA 1230

Panel 59: Roundtable: The U.S. and Palestine: Policy, Protest, and Academia, BA 1210

BERNATH LECTURE AND AWARDS LUNCHEON: 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM

Faculty Club, 41 Willcocks St

"Empire Underground: The Stakes of U.S. Claims to Vertical Power"

Megan Black, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

SESSION VIII: 1:45 PM - 3:15 PM (PANELS 60-67)

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Panel 61: Blaming the Messenger: The Role of Government Officials and Diplomats in Poor Bilateral Relationships in the Twentieth Century, BA 1220

Panel 62: The World in the United States: Immigrants, Imports, and Repatriates, 1789-1919, BA 2175

Panel 63: Roundtable: Human Rights in the Global Cold War, BA 1210

Panel 64: Agency, Personality, and Theater: Nuclear Politics in the 1970s, BA 2165

Panel 65: Paradox of U.S. Foreign Policy: Democratic Ideals and Authoritarian Allies, BA 2185

Panel 66: Travel, Technology, and National Belonging in the Transimperial World, 1865-1965, BA 1230

Panel 67: Lightning Round: Progress as a Tool of America's Empire, BA 2195

SESSION IX: 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM (PANELS 68-76)

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Panel 69: Space, Race, and the Global South at the U.N., BA 1240

Panel 70: Diplomacy in Cold War Asia, BA 1230

Panel 71: Roundtable: Pan-America and Pan-Americanisms, BA 1200

Panel 72: Roundtable: Repressing Radicals: New Directions in the Histories of the U.S. Security State, BA 2175

Panel 73: Anti-Americanism, the West, and the Global South: Cold War Perspectives, BA 2185

Panel 74: Nonstate Agents and U.S. Power in Transimperial Spaces, BA 1210

Panel 75: Roundtable: Exploring the "Emotional Turn": Building Collaborative Efforts, BA 2195

Panel 76: Roundtable: Reordering the Twentieth-Century Global Economy, BA 1220

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

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11:30am-1:00pm: Session I

Panel 1: Blueprints of Empire: Underexplored Actors and Nation-Building in the Greater Caribbean, BA 1200

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Chair and Comment: Justin Jackson, Bard College at Simon's Rock

Kristin Hoganson, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Engineering American Empire in the Circum-Caribbean, 1898-1929

Graydon Dennison, Yale University

Landed Filibusters: U.S. Citizen-Settlers and the Occupation of Panama's Interior, 1914-1927

Micah Wright, Lincoln University

The Origins of the Third Way: Puerto Rican Nationalism and Latin American Anti-Imperialism in the 1930s

Ian Seavey, Yale University

Redefining Relief: The Changing Idea of Disaster and the Puerto Rican New Deal, 1933-1941

Panel 2: Reagan-Era Foreign Policy, TBD

Chair and Comment: Lisa Namikas, Baton Rouge Community College

Laila Ballout, Wichita State University

Lebanon and Human Rights in the Reagan Era

Nicholas Sarantakes, U.S. Naval War College

World War III in 1983: The Reagan Administration and *The Day After*

Panel 3: Negotiating National Interests and International Commitments: American Science and Medicine in Global Rivalries, BA 2165

Chair and Comment: Greg Whitesides, University of Colorado, Denver

Paul Rubinson, Bridgewater State University

The Pursuit of Scientific Justice: Vladimir Ipatieff and the U.S.-Soviet Rivalry of the 1930s

Teresa Keeley, University of Louisville

Forced Benevolence: U.S. Government Support for U.S., not Foreign, Doctors Aiding Napalm-Burned Children

Anna Doel, Independent Scholar

The Bison Skeleton in the Mail: How American and Soviet Scientists Kept in Touch from the 1960s to the 1980s

Panel 4: Wretched Hives of Scum and Villainy? The Peripheral Cities of World War II, BA 2145

Chair: Brooke Blower, Boston University

Ruth Lawlor, Cornell University

Alaska at the Center of the World: The American Imperial Periphery in the Global Second World War

Elisabeth Leake, Tufts University
Casablanca of the Hindu Kush? Kabul and the “Graveyard of Empires” in World War II

Weiyu Dang, New York University
Paradigmatic Settlers in Northwestern China: Lanzhou and the Frontier of U.S. Liberal Internationalism in WWII

Comment: Jason Parker, Texas A&M University

Panel 5: Out of the Shadows: New Approaches to Intelligence History, BA 1180

Chair and Comment: Kaeten Mistry, University of East Anglia

Jeff Rogg, Joint Special Operations University
“The Mischiefs of Foreign Intrigue” and the Making of the First Party System

Deborah Bauer, Purdue University, Fort Wayne
Espionage, Emotions, and the Law in the Case of an American Diplomat in French Colonial Madagascar

Susan Perlman, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
How Intelligence Becomes Policy: Rightist Factions and U.S. Intelligence in Postwar France

Hugh Wilford, California State University, Long Beach
Covert Empire: The Imperial History of the CIA

Panel 6: Roundtable: Explaining the History of American Foreign Relations, BA 1170

Chair: Frank Costigliola, University of Connecticut

Gretchen Heefner, Northeastern University
Ryan Irwin, University at Albany, SUNY
Christopher McKnight Nichols, The Ohio State University
Kristin Oberiano, Wesleyan University

Panel 7: Roundtable: Making the Military Work, BA 2155

Chair: Naoko Shibusawa, Brown University

Amy Chin, Vassar College
Patrick Chung, University of Maryland, College Park
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Panel 8: Treat Yourself: A Roundtable on the Use (and Misuse) of Inter-Polity Agreements in Early America, BA 2135

Chair: Dael Norwood, University of Delaware

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1:00pm–1:20pm: Refreshment Break, BA 1140

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1:20pm–2:50pm: Session II

Panel 9: International Ike: New Directions in Eisenhower Studies, BA 1210

Chair: Nicholas Sarantakes, U.S. Naval War College

Joanne Archibald, Queen's University

Uncle Louis + Ike: Building the Canada-U.S. Defence Relationship in the 1950s

Jacklyn Majnemer, London School of Economics

Patterns of Foreign Nuclear Deployment: Understanding Host State Refusal

Christoph Huber, Ludwig Boltzmann Institute for Research on Consequences of War

The Eisenhower Administration's View on Austrian-Soviet Trade

Comment: James Matray, California State University, Chico

Panel 10: Hidden Histories of Wartime and Postwar Cultural Exchange, BA 1240

Chair and Comment: Scott Laderman, University of Minnesota, Duluth

Sara Fieldston, Seton Hall University

"The Buying-est Soldier in the World": GI Tourism during World War II

Diana Lemberg, University of St. Andrews

The Transnational Renewal of Bilingual Education in the United States, 1945-1968

Michael Stamm, Michigan State University

Sweetness and Media: The Promise of Sugarcane Paper for the Developing World during the Cold War

Panel 11: U.S. Sanctions and the World, BA 1200

Chair and Comment: Mario Del Pero, Sciences Po

Philip Thai, Northeastern University

American Technology for Chinese Communists: The Case of Antibiotics Exports through Cold War Hong Kong

Augusta Dell'Omo, Southern Methodist University

The Anti-Sanction International: The Movement against the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act, 1980-1986

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Navigating Hegemony in a Globalized Economy: U.S. Extraterritoriality and the Case of Dresser France in 1982

Benjamin Coates, Wake Forest University

The Office of Foreign Assets Control and the Absurd Logic of U.S. Sanctions, 1950-1970

Panel 12: Lightning Round: Commerce and Conquest in the Age of Imperialism, BA 2165

Chair: Brian Etheridge, Kennesaw State University

Kim Jackson, University of Colorado, Boulder

Moral Obligation to Our Farmers: American Food Aid during World War I

Robert Diaz, University of Michigan

The Growing Years: Lifecycle, Development, and American Imperialism in the Colonial Philippines, 1899-1920

Alejandro Adame Basilio, University of St. Andrews

Poinsett, Diplomatic Interference, and the Myth of Poinsettismo in Mexico, 1825-1829

James Stocker, Trinity Washington University

Pathways to Possession: Transportation, Territory, and Sovereignty in U.S.-Cherokee Negotiations, 1801-1837

Jonas Anderson, Universität der Bundeswehr München

Imperial Free Riders: American Adventurers and European Colonial Rule in Africa

Panel 13: Transimperial Histories of Energy, BA 1230

Chair: Daniel Immerwahr, Northwestern University

Elizabeth Chatterjee, University of Chicago

Transimperialism after Empire? The "New Great Game" over Aid and Asian Power Stations, 1973-1992

Minseok Jang, University at Albany, SUNY

The Transimperial Origin of the U.S. Petroleum Industry

Trish Kahle, Georgetown University, Qatar

Imperial Seams in the Global Cold War: Bringing Coal back into the History of the Twentieth Century

Comment: Karine Walther, Georgetown University, Qatar

Panel 14: Roundtable: Diplomatic History and the Climate Emergency, BA 1170

Chair: Julia F. Irwin, Louisiana State University

Kurk Dorsey, University of New Hampshire

Astrid M. Eckert, Emory University

Victor McFarland, University of Missouri

Michael Franczak, International Peace Institute

Stephen Macekura, Indiana University

Panel 15: Roundtable: Edward Said and American Foreign Relations, BA 1220

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Chair: Melani McAlister, George Washington University

Arash Azizi, Clemson University

Sarah Gualtieri, University of Southern California

Alex Hobson, Wake Forest University

Firoozeh Kashani-Sabet, University of Pennsylvania

Paul Kramer, Vanderbilt University

Andrew Rotter, Colgate University

Panel 16: American Conservatives' Reactions and Perspectives on East Asian Affairs, BA 2135

Chair and Comment: Andrew Johnstone, University of Leicester

Brandon Willadsen, Texas A&M University

Confrontation or Restraint? The Divergent Perspectives between Republican Hawks and Pragmatists on China and Taiwan

Jeffrey Crean, Tyler Junior College

Détente's Discontents: Walter Judd Loses Tricky Dick

Paxton Stover, Kansas State University

Anti-Communism and the "China Question": McCarthyism and U.S.-Asian Policy in the Late 1940s through the 1950s

Panel 17: Fishbowl: New Studies of United States Empire, BA 2145

Moderator: Kariann Yokota, University of Colorado, Denver

Wendell Nii Laryea Adjetey, McGill University

Jilene Chua, Boston University

Kaysha Corinealdi, Emerson College

Kristin Oberiano, Wesleyan University

Joy Sales, California State University, Los Angeles

2:50pm–3:10pm: Refreshment Break, BA 1140

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3:10pm–4:40pm: Session III

Panel 18: Roundtable: Teaching American Foreign Relations in Different Institutional Contexts, BA 1230

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Chair: Kelly McFarland, Georgetown University

Brian Etheridge, Kennesaw State University

Justin Hart, Texas Tech University

Molly M. Wood, Wittenberg University

Panel 19: Roundtable: Collaborative Work: Why Historians Don't Do It Enough and How We Can Do It More and Better, BA 1170

Chair: Christopher McKnight Nichols, The Ohio State University

Elisabeth Leake, Tufts University

Erez Manela, Harvard University

Heather Salter, Northeastern University

Panel 20: Intelligence and the Global Cold War: The CIA in Intellectual, Political, and Transnational Contexts, BA 1240

Chair: Andrew Preston, University of Cambridge

Alex Ferguson, University of Sheffield

“I Hate to Admit This, because He’s a Real S.O.B., but What They Need There Is a Rhee”: The Rhee Analogy, a Failed Coup, and the Origins of the U.S.-Diem Alliance, 1954-1955

Ronan Mainprize, University of Warwick

A World of Trouble: Lyndon Johnson, the CIA, and Crisis in the Global South

Brian Cuddy, Macquarie University

Truth or Reconciliation? Intelligence Inquiries and the Question of Public Trust, 1975-1985

Comment: Sarah-Jane Corke, University of New Brunswick

Panel 21: The U.S. Navy in the Pacific: Popular Reactions at Home and Abroad from Mahan to the Atomic Age, BA 2165

Chair and Comment: Dayna Barnes, National Defense University

Jason W. Smith, Southern Connecticut State University

Mahan and the Masses: Learning and Reading Sea Power in American Popular Culture, 1890-1916

Hal Friedman, Henry Ford College

American Naval Base Planning on the “Polar Frontier”: OPNAV, Alaska, and Postwar Pacific Defense, 1946

Toshihiro Higuchi, Georgetown University

Just Another Ship? The Contested Nuclearity of U.S. Nuclear Warships in Japan, 1959-1968

Panel 22: Fishbowl: Rethinking Histories of International Order, BA 2145

Moderator: Francine McKenzie, Western University

Caroline Dunton, Queen’s University

Cindy Ewing, University of Toronto

Dan Gorman, University of Waterloo

Samuel Helfont, Naval Postgraduate School

Jamie Martin, Harvard University

Lydia Walker, The Ohio State University

Panel 23: From Tourism to Activism: U.S.-Latin American Transnational Exchange in the Late Twentieth Century, BA 1220

Chair: María Cristina García, Cornell University

Ryan Metz, The Ohio State University

Destination Havana: Travel, Tourism, and the Making of a U.S.-Cuba Informal Citizens Diplomacy, 1979-1999

William C. Hogue, Fordham University

Subversive Tourism: Witness for Peace and Global Solidarity with Sandinista Nicaragua

Jason G. Fontana, The University of Miami

Think Globally, and Act Globally Too: The Rebranding of Post-Riot Miami, 1980-1983

Panel 24: The Habitat of Empire: How Environments Shaped U.S. Power and Vice Versa, BA 1200

Chair and Comment: Gretchen Heefner, Northeastern University

Dario Fazzi, Leiden University and Roosevelt Institute for American Studies

Flows of Power: The U.S. Empire and the Global Waters

Daniel Immerwahr, Northwestern University

The Combustible Environment of Settler Colonialism

Julia F. Irwin, Louisiana State University

Calamity and Contingency: Natural Hazards and U.S. Foreign Policy

Planning in the Cold War World

Boyd Ruamcharoen, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Deteriorating Relations, Enduring Power: U.S. Power and an Environmental History of Material Decay and Durability

Panel 25: Lightning Round: Recasting Africa in the American Century, BA 1210

Chair: Manna Duah, North Carolina Central University

Ayelet Marron, Rutgers University

American "Relief" in Occupied North Africa during WWII: Asserting a Moral Contract of Liberation in a French Colonial Space

Daniel Manulak, Harvard University

Angels and Demons: The African National Congress and its Struggle for Global Legitimacy

Miguel Bandeira Jeronimo, University of Coimbra

Development and the Politics of Interimperial and International Organizations in the 1950s

Margaret Gregory, Texas A&M University

The Rhodesian Information Office: A Worldwide Propaganda Campaign

Yonathan Taye, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Katanga's "Lost Cause": The U.S., the Congo, and White Internationalism in Africa, 1960-1963

5:00pm–6:30pm: Plenary
Great Hall, Hart House

Thursday, June 13



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Moderator: Grant Golub, U.S. Army War College

Discussants:

Susan Colbourn, Duke University

Lisa Komar, Historical Section at Global Affairs Canada

Francine McKenzie, Western University

Asa McKercher, Royal Military College of Canada

6:30pm–8:00pm: Welcome Reception

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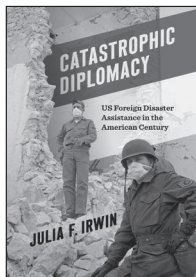
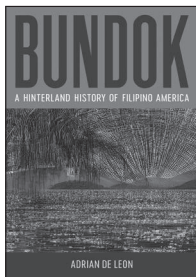
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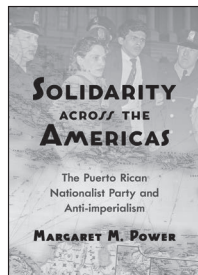
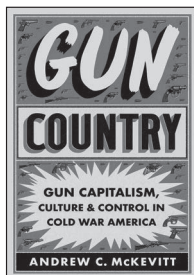
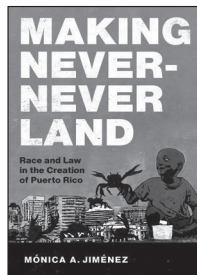
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8:00am–9:00am: Breakfast, BA 1140

8:00am–9:00am: *Diplomatic History* Editorial Board Breakfast, BA 2145

**8:00am–9:00am: Graduate Student Town Hall Breakfast
William Doo Auditorium, New College, 45 Willcocks St**

9:00am–10:00am: Mini-Plenary, BA 1190

The U.S. Foreign Service at 100: Reflections from Practitioners and Historians

Moderator: Nicole M. Phelps, University of Vermont

Discussants:

Baxter Hunt, U.S. Consul General in Toronto

Harry W. Kopp, American Foreign Service Association

Molly M. Wood, Wittenberg University

Friday, June 14, 10:00am–10:15am: Refreshment Break, BA 1140
Sponsored by the Political Science Department, University of Toronto

10:15am–11:45am: Session IV

Panel 26: Roundtable: The United States, Europe, and the Russia-Ukraine War, BA 1190

Chair: Susan Colbourn, Duke University

Mario Del Pero, Sciences Po

Simon Miles, Duke University

Fredrik Logevall, Harvard University

Andrew Preston, University of Cambridge

Alexandria Sukalo, Naval Postgraduate School

Panel 27: Fishbowl: New International Histories of the Sandinista Revolution, BA 2145

Moderator: Michelle Chase, Pace University

Hilary Francis, Northumbria University

Mateo Jarquín, Chapman University

David Johnson Lee, Rutgers University

Eline van Ommen, University of Leeds

Gerardo Sánchez Nateras, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas

Emily Snyder, University of Cambridge

Panel 28: Incompetent Imperialists: Failures and Fraudsters in the Making of America's Early Empire, BA 1240

Chair and Comment: Emily Conroy-Krutz, Michigan State University

Konstantin Dierks, Indiana University

White Colonizationists, Black Emigrationists, and Imperial Dreams in Antebellum America

Lindsay Schakenbach Regele, Miami University

An Inauspicious Start to Putting the Monroe Doctrine into Practice: Joel Roberts Poinsett in Mexico, 1825-1830

Brian Rouleau, Texas A&M University

Killing Mr. Renton, or, How to Turn a Murder into an International Incident

Panel 29: Roundtable: Veterans, Environmentalists, and Urban Activists: International Organizations in the Late Twentieth Century, BA 1220

Chair: David Milne, University of East Anglia

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Panel 30: Science, Security, and the State: Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Origin of the Scientific-Technological Elite, BA 2185

Chair and Comment: Stephen Buono, University of Chicago

Benjamin Wilson, Harvard University

The Concealment of Conflict: Eisenhower's Scientific-Technological Elite, Defense Contracting, and Strategic Arms Control Policy

Richard V. Damms, Mississippi State University, Meridian

The Ubiquitous "Dr." Killian: Science-Statesmanship in the Eisenhower Era

Michael Schaefer, Washington University in St. Louis

Fear of a "Scientific-Technological Elite": Current Concerns in Light of Eisenhower's Initial Conception

Zoe Mason, University of Toronto

Objectivity, Outer Space, and the Scientific-Technological Elite

Panel 31: Hidden Histories of Canadian-American International Cooperation, 1940-1970, BA 2165

Chair and Comment: Michael Stevenson, Lakehead University

Katherine Rossy, Royal Military College of Canada

A Forgotten Partnership: Canadian-American Cooperation and Early U.N. Humanitarianism in the Post-War World, 1943-1947

Asa McKercher, Royal Military College of Canada

"We're in for a Sticky Time": Lester B. Pearson and the Dilemmas of American Power

Kevin Brushett, Royal Military College of Canada

"Behind the Canadians All the Way"? Canadian-American Cooperation on Foreign Assistance during the First Development Decade

Panel 32: Diplomatic Encounters and Public Perceptions: Cold War Politics between the U.S., PRC, and Korean Peninsula, BA 1210

Chair and Comment: Gregg Brazinsky, George Washington University

Anatol Klass, University of California, Berkeley

"The Peking Formula": International Law, the United Nations, and Chinese Sovereignty during the Korean War

Emily Matson, Georgetown University

Complicity and the Cold War: The Long Shadow of Unit 731 in Sino-U.S. Relations

Mina Lee, University of Virginia

Atoms for What? The United States' Scientific Internationalism and South Korean Developmentalism

Panel 33: Cuisine and Diplomacy: History of American Foreign Relations through Food, 1869-1965, BA 1200

Chair and Comment: Sarah B. Snyder, American University

Lucy E. Salyer, University of New Hampshire

Nations at the Table: Food and Foreign Relations, 1869-1900

Heather Ruth Lee, New York University, Shanghai

Gastrodiplomacy: A Case for Non-State Actors

R. Alexander Orquiza, Providence College

"The Hiker": Re-casting America's First War for Empire Abroad

Audrey Russek, University of California, Davis

Tabling Civil Rights: Restaurants, Racial Discrimination, and U.S. Cold War Foreign Policy

Panel 34: Lightning Round: The Human Costs of Cold War Order, BA 2135

Chair: Michael Cude, Schreiner University

Audrius Rickus, University of Virginia

Facing the Polycrisis of the 1970s: France's Pursuit of an Equitable

Postcolonial International Economy

José Pedro Monteiro, University of Minho

A Contested Concept: Self-Determination and Colonial Powers' Resistance to Decolonization, 1945-1965

Charles Laubach, The Ohio State University

Finding an Endgame: The Clinton Administration's Policy Decisions to End the Bosnian War

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1:45pm–3:15pm: Session V

Panel 35: The Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act: A 20th-Anniversary Retrospective, BA 1170

Chair: Richard Immerman, Temple University

Sarah-Jane Corke, University of New Brunswick

“A Hell of a Choice”: John Negroponte as America’s First DNI

Michael Miner, Harvard University

Nonlinear Reform: Tracing the Historical Idea of the DNI

Michael Warner, U.S. Department of Defense

Myths and Legends of the IRTPA

Comment: Janice Stein, University of Toronto

Panel 36: Roundtable: Microhistory and the “U.S. and the World,” BA 1180

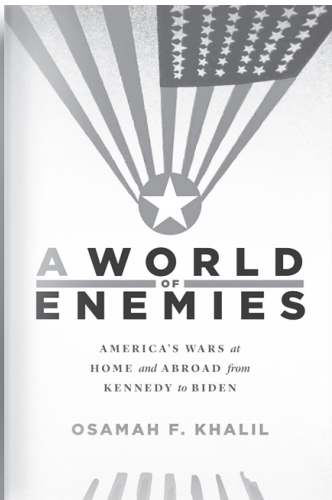
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Panel 37: Globalizing Third Worldism, BA 2135*Sponsored by the Non-Aligned News Research Partnership (NANReP)*

Chair: Vanessa Freije, University of Washington

Ryan Glauser, University of Michigan

Kéba Mbaye: Third Worldist, Neocolonialist, Neoliberal?

Stephen Westlake, Independent Scholar

Navigating NWICO at the BBC: Revisiting Britain's Relationship with UNESCO and the World Press Freedom Committee, 1976-1985

Harris Ford, University of Saskatchewan

Decolonizing News Globally: The Inter Press Service and the Third World, 1972-1984

Comment: V.C., Yale University

Panel 38: Roundtable: War, Morality, and Presidential Leadership, BA 1210

Chair: Raymond Haberski Jr., Indiana University, Indianapolis

Zachary Jacobson, Indiana University, Indianapolis

Marc Selverstone, University of Virginia

Lauren Turek, Trinity University

Panel 39: Not Merely a "Kitchen Debate": Recognizing the Importance of Gender, Culture, and Foreign Policy in the Soviet Union before, during, and after 1959, BA 1220

Chair and Comment: Kathryn Statler, University of San Diego

Alexis Peri, Boston University

Hidden in Plain Sight: Finding American and Soviet Women in the Archives and in Foreign Relations

Diana Cucuz, University of Toronto

Tearing Down the Iron Curtain, One Woman at a Time: Freedom, Femininity, and Consumption at the American National Exhibition in Moscow, 1959

Thomas Ellis, University of Birmingham

Peopling Outer Space: Gender in Cold War Space Race Discourse

Panel 40: Roundtable: The Iraq Wars, 1980-2018: A Single Historical Event?, BA 1230

Chair: Samuel Helfont, U.S. Naval War College

Daniel Chardell, Yale University

Joseph Stieb, U.S. Naval War College

Kate Tietzen-Wisdom, U.S. Army Center for Military History

Panel 41: Hong Kong, the United States, and Uneven Geographies of the Cold War, BA 2165

Chair and Comment: Jeffrey Crean, Tyler Junior College

Charles Fung, Stony Brook University

Negotiating for Development: The American Factor in Cold War Hong Kong's Economic Take-Off in the 1950s

Quinton Huang, University of British Columbia

Broken Rice and Self-Help Packages: Regional Economies of Humanitarian Aid in 1950s Hong Kong and East Asia

John D. Wong, University of Hong Kong

A Spigot at the Bamboo Curtain: Migrant Control along the Hong Kong-Mainland Border, 1940s to 1980s

Panel 42: The United States and Africa, BA 1200

Chair: Mike Creswell, Florida State University

Lisa Namikas, Baton Rouge Community College

Security and Human Rights: U.S. Relations with Eritrea

R. Joseph Parrott, The Ohio State University

Allies of Necessity: Rhodesia and America's Radical Fringe

Manna Duah, North Carolina Central University

U.S. International Education Programs and the Evolution of a Tradition of Pan-African Student Militancy in Ethiopia, 1950-1961

Comment: Ryan M. Irwin, University at Albany, SUNY

Panel 43: SHAFR's Partnership with the Council on Foreign Relations to Survey and Rank Best and Worst U.S. Foreign Policy Decisions, BA 2145

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Panel 44: Internationalism at Work, BA 1200

Chair and Comment: Tejasvi Nagaraja, Cornell University

Mattie C. Webb, Yale University

Black Consciousness in the Workplace: MACWUSA and Political Trade Unionism

Joshua Stern, Temple University

A Treaty of Detroit for the Americas: Apolitical Unionism and the Inter-American Industrial Relations Regime

Jordan Howell, University of Manitoba

Global Operation Dixie: Aluminum Workers in the American South and Caribbean

Panel 45: Roundtable: In and Out: Non-U.S. Specialists at SHAFR, BA 2145

Chair: Thomas Field, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

V.C., Yale University

Alessandro Iandolo, University College London

Ilaria Scaglia, Aston University

Panel 46: Gendering the Transimperial History of U.S. Wars and Occupations, BA 1220

Chair and Comment: Brian Goodman, Arizona State University

Justin Jackson, Bard College at Simon's Rock

Sexual Occupations: Reproducing Labor and Sovereignty between Cuba and the Philippines in the U.S. Empire of 1898

Eva Payne, University of Mississippi

French Women, United States Soldiers, and the Fight for Sexual Civilization

Jeongmin Kim, University of Manitoba

A Mundane History of the Cold War Archives: The U.S. Military's Sexual Regulations and Deregulated Sexual Markets in Korea and Japan during the Korean War

Panel 47: Anglo-American Imperial Thought and the Nineteenth-Century Mediterranean World, BA 1230

Chair and Comment: Nicole M. Phelps, University of Vermont

Maureen Connors Santelli, Northern Virginia Community College

"Our Common School System Is More Perfect": American Intellectual Imperialism in a Newly Independent Greece

Stacy E. Holden, Purdue University

The Mediterranean Imaginary of Edith Wharton

Andrew Priest, University of Essex

Ancient Egypt in Modern America: Amelia B. Edwards in the United States

Panel 48: Roundtable: Transnational Economics: New Horizons and Challenges, BA 1170

Chair: Stephen Macekura, Indiana University, Bloomington

Samuel Beroud, Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation and Institute

Sara Lorenzini, School of International Studies, University of Trento

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Panel 49: Searching for International Order during the Interwar and Wartime Years, BA 2165

Chair and Comment: Peter Hahn, The Ohio State University

Sarah C. Dunstan, University of Glasgow

Saving Western Civilization: PEP, UNESCO, and a Planned World Order, 1931-1950

Talbot Imlay, Université Laval

Eugene Staley, Peaceful Change, and the Origins of Economic Development during the 1930s

Peter Jackson, University of Glasgow

Woodrow Wilson and the Challenges of Power and World Order at the Paris Peace Conference

Sakiko Kaiga, Hiroshima University

The Sense of Security: The Problems of the New Order Examined at the International Studies Conference, 1934-1935

Panel 50: Extracting Labor in the U.S. Empire's Long Twentieth Century, BA 1210

Chair and Comment: Jason Colby, University of Victoria

Oli Charbonneau, University of Glasgow

Kamchatkan Reindeer and Mountain Houses: Globally Constituting U.S. Colonial Labor in the 1890s

Sarah Steinbock-Pratt, University of Alabama

"A Good Prison Is Like a School": Industrial Education in Schools and Prisons in the Philippines

Jayita Sarkar, University of Glasgow

Uranium Rush from Colorado to Swakopmund: Labor Rights and U.S. Empire in the 1970s

Panel 51: The United States and the International Nuclear Nonproliferation Regime, BA 2135

Chair and Comment: Jacklyn Majnemer, London School of Economics

Katie Davis, University of Toronto

"A Matter of National Importance": U.S.-Canadian Relations and the International Control of Atomic Energy, 1945-1949

Austin R. Cooper, Purdue University

A "Further Nuclear Offer" to de Gaulle? John F. Kennedy's Interrupted Quest for French Adherence to the Partial Test Ban Treaty in 1963

Jonathan R. Hunt, U.S. Naval War College

"The Socialist Camp Loses Nothing": The Soviet Union, the Warsaw Pact, and the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons

Leopoldo Nuti, Roma Tre University; and Giordana Pulcini, Roma Tre University

Squaring the Circle? Italy, the NPT, and NATO, 1966-1969

Panel 52: Diplomacy on Draught: A Roundtable on Alcohol and the History of U.S. Foreign Relations, BA 1180

Chair: Ian Seavey, Yale University

Lisa Lindquist Dorr, University of Alabama

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8:00am–9:00am: Breakfast, BA 1140

8:00am–9:00am: Women in SHAFR Breakfast, BA 2145

9:00am–10:00am: Professional Development Sessions

Session I: Peer Mentoring (Mentors and Mentees), BA 2145

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Session II: The Art of Peer Review, BA 2155

Moderator: Meredith Oyen, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

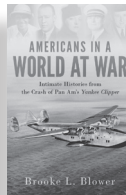
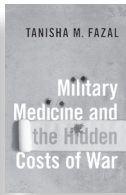
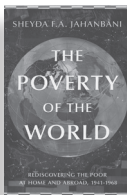
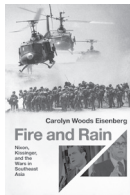
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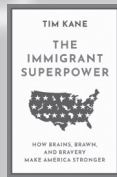
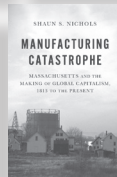
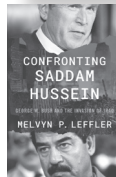
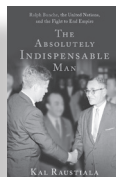
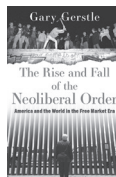


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American Insecurities: State Fiscal Crisis and Fiduciary Colonialism

Allison Powers Useche, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Defining Dispossession: Arbitration and the Transformation of Sovereign Debt

Emma Teitelman, McGill University

Property, Territory, and Capital Mobility across the U.S.-Mexico Border

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Masami Kimura, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies

Ideological Foundations of Postwar U.S.-Japan Relations: Democracy and Liberal Internationalism

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Richard Dunley, University of New South Wales, Canberra

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Zachary Logsdon, Purdue University

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Luke Griffith, New Mexico Junior College
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Andrew DeFabio, United States Military Academy

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Mushaid Hussain, Cornell University; and Zhe Yu Lee, University of Wisconsin, Madison

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Kaitlin Simpson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

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Douglas Sheflin, Colorado State University

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Vanessa Freije, University of Washington

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Pedro Aguiar, Universidade Federal Fluminense

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Sarah Nelson, Leiden University

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Paul Stubbs, The Institute of Economics, Zagreb

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Chair: Maurice Labelle, University of Saskatchewan

Pasuth Thothaveesansuk, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

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Dexter Fergie, Northwestern University

Black Diplomats, American Racism, and the U.N., 1946-1965

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Pierre Asselin, San Diego State University

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Patrick Bratton, U.S. Army War College

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Alex Marino, U.S. Army War College

Following Nixon to China: Angola, Zaire, and the People's Republic of China

Samantha Taylor, Air Command and Staff College and John Hopkins University

Transitioning America's Asia Foreign Policy after the Cold War

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“Bettino, the Anti-American”: The U.S., Italy, and the Sigonella Crisis

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Showcasing America, Promoting Iran: The Smithsonian Institute and Iran, 1965-1970

Thomas M. Larkin, University of Prince Edward Island

Pious and Patriotic: Writing Turn-of-the-Century China for the American Audience

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Will Riddell, University of Toronto

Candace Sobers, Carleton University

Matthieu Vallieres, Independent Scholar

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Chair: Christopher Dietrich, Fordham University

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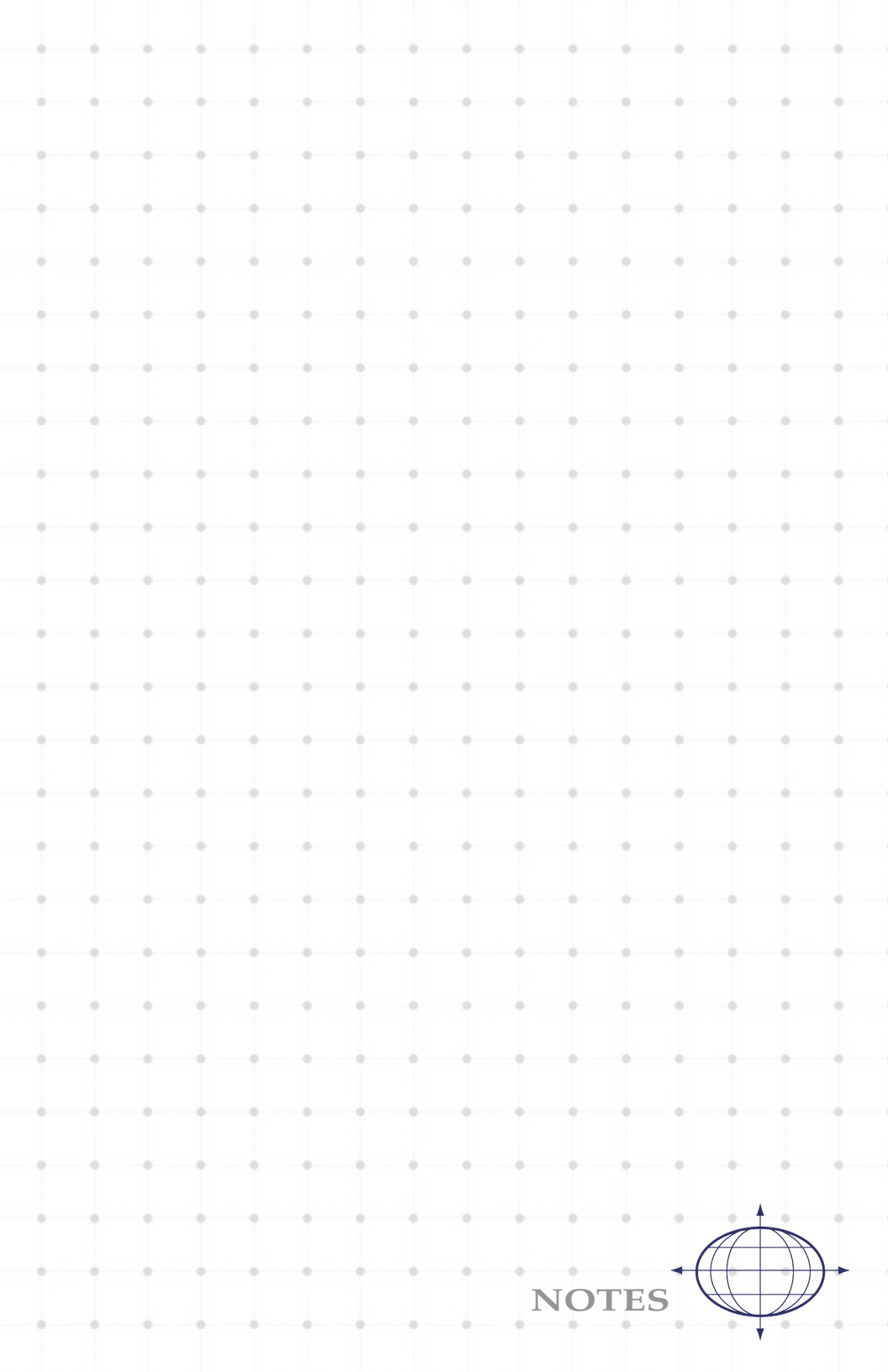
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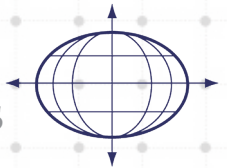
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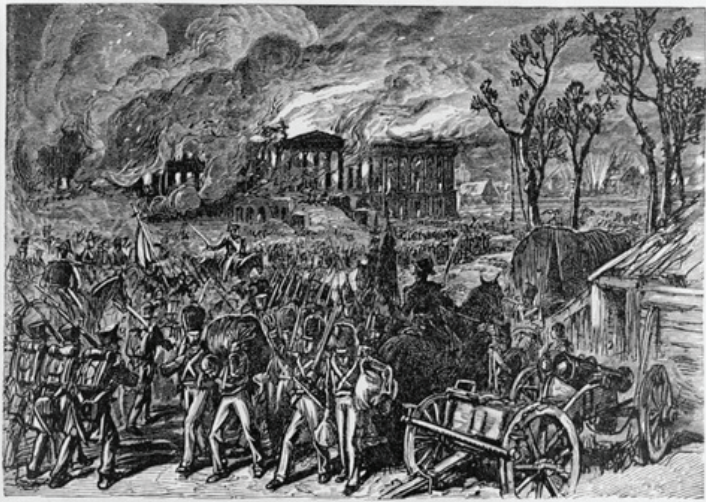
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