

THE SOCIETY FOR HISTORIANS OF AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS

SHAFR 2025

ANNUAL CONFERENCE



June 26–28

Arlington, VA

RENAISSANCE ARLINGTON CAPITAL VIEW





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Welcome Note

It is my honor to welcome all of you back to DC for our 2025 conference. That might be basically the beginning and end of this letter, which is, in most years, a simple greeting by the president and a bit of an advertisement for the conference events. This year, however, is not an ordinary year.

We are gathering in Arlington after many months in which universities and colleges, research institutions, archives, and public history and public culture programs have all faced unprecedented challenges, as the Trump administration aims to silence and/or direct higher education of all sorts. At our home institutions, many of us are in crisis mode—in fear for our colleagues, our students, and our profession. And the role of the US in the world has never been more in flux, as the US president lashes out at much of the rest of the world, while drawing back support for international institutions. We have seen things that are still hard to believe: students pulled off the streets and arrested by masked men for the “crime” of taking part in a protest; ordinary people, including citizens, deported—many sent to infamously dangerous prisons. I could go on, but everything I write feels inadequate to the reality.

We are historians, but the exigencies of this moment require that we also become political analysts, advocates, and allies. Part of our job over the next three days is not only to learn about our specific areas of interest, but to speak out about our shared areas of concern. SHAFR has never been an explicitly “political” space, but we now must make space for these new realities.

SHAFR has a particular role to play in speaking out against attacks on research, teaching, and learning. It is a home, but also a platform. I can’t exactly count how many SHAFR conferences I’ve attended, but I do remember my first meeting, more than twenty years ago, when I went to several excellent panels on war and diplomacy in the Middle East. I also listened to a discussion of the impact of literary scholar Amy Kaplan’s work on the scholarship that we were just beginning to think of as “US in the World.” It was a career-defining event for me, because I realized that I had found a group of historians that I would want to continue to talk to—and argue with and learn from—for the rest of my career.

I hope and trust that many of you have had (or will have) similar experiences. We are a changing and dynamic organization, bringing in people from a wide range of interests and backgrounds, of different generations, with diverse career paths. As we go about our meeting this week, let’s remember to reach out to each other, celebrating our diversity (and our equity and our inclusion), while finding unity in our commitment to rigorous historical analysis that teaches us to engage the world thoughtfully and with nuance. And let’s talk together, in panels and over coffee breaks, about how we can meet this current moment. We can and must continue to cultivate our courage and our anger. Because, again, these are not ordinary times.

Welcome Note

I do want to highlight the panels and events that are being presented over the next few days. This year’s program chairs, Jayita Sarkar and Aileen Teague, along with the 13 members of the program committee, have done an extraordinary job in bringing together a conference that is curated and focused while also being expansive and generative. We have panels on the broad range of topics in the study of US in the World—from missionaries to music, diplomacy to deterrence, race to resistance. All of these topics are valuable in and of themselves. But this year, they will carry with them a new kind of import, as we struggle to think through our current moment with the tools we have as historians.

We are also extremely fortunate to welcome Maggie Blackhawk as our keynote speaker, addressing “The Constitution of American Colonialism.” In addition, there is a special panel on Friday afternoon that examines recent wars and the possibilities for “the day after”—drawing on experts on Afghanistan, Gaza, and Ukraine. Beyond that, there is a cornucopia of outstanding panels, roundtables, and networking opportunities, as well as a movie screening, a discussion of the takeover of the Kennedy Center, a special panel on the scholarly world of Walter Lafeber.

Aileen and Jay have been a dream team, and the conference committee worked hard to pull together a fantastic group of scholars, interests, and formats for this year. Of course, they didn’t do it alone, and I am truly grateful for the staff who made it all happen: Our Executive Director Amy Sayward, our Deputy Director Kaete O’Connell, our incoming ED Richard Immerman, and assistant to the Executive Director and Conference co-Chairs, Faith Bagley. Thank you as well to our external sponsors, whose support is so valuable to making our conference work.

In the end, SHAFR works because it is all of us. We need your energy and your capacities more than ever. As historians, we work with a very specific set of tools: research, analysis, interpretation. But these tools, focused as they are, do provide us with a broad capacity to learn, to teach, to write, and to speak truth to power. As historians, we know that these tools that have toppled empires. Let’s never forget that.

— Melani McAlister
President

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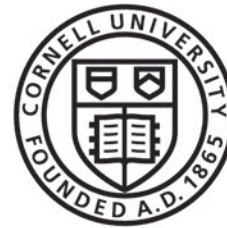
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Prizes & Awards

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Emma Herman — Harvard University

Michael McGalliard — University of California, San Diego

Issay Matsumoto — University of Southern California

Rashida Shafiq — Southern Methodist University

Alexandra Southgate — Temple University

Jack Werner — University of Maryland, College Park

Yuan Yan — University of Cambridge

AWARD WINNERS RECOGNIZED AT FRIDAY'S LUNCHEON.

Prizes & Awards

STUART L. BERNATH BOOK PRIZE

Christina Cecelia Davidson — University of Southern California

Honorable Mention: **Allison Powers** — University of Wisconsin, Madison

ROBERT FERRELL BOOK PRIZE

Katherine Epstein — Rutgers University, Camden

PETER HAHN DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Andrew Johns — Brigham Young University

LAFEBER-WOOD PRIZE FOR DISTINGUISHED TEACHING

Kyle Longley — Chapman University

ANNA NELSON AWARD FOR ARCHIVAL EXCELLENCE

William Burr — National Security Archive

MICHAEL H. HUNT PRIZE FOR INTERNATIONAL HISTORY

Mateo Jarquín — Chapman University

MARILYN B. YOUNG DISSERTATION COMPLETION FELLOWSHIP

Margie Tang-Whitmore — University of Minnesota

Honorable Mention: **Dante LaRicca** — Yale University

Honorable Mention: **Taylor Prescott** — University of Pennsylvania

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Ben Zdencanovic — UCLA

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BETTY UNTERBERGER DISSERTATION PRIZE

Daniel Chardell — Yale University

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Sonya Schoenberger — Stanford History and Yale Law School

AWARD WINNERS RECOGNIZED AT SATURDAY'S LUNCHEON.

Travel Awards

DIVINE GRADUATE STUDENT AWARDS

Sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations

Christopher Hulshof — University of Wisconsin, Madison

Minseok Jang — University at Albany, SUNY

Samantha Lanevi — University of Cambridge

Sarah Meiners — Cornell University

Emma Orchardson — University of Warwick

Thomas Pelchat — Southern Methodist University

Piotr Szauzys — University of Białystok

GLOBAL AND DIVERSITY SCHOLAR AWARDS

Gregg French — University of Windsor

Ann-Sophie Levidis — Australian National University

Emma Long — University of East Anglia

Cindy May — University of Cambridge

Kaeten Mistry — University of East Anglia

Giordana Pulcini — Roma Tre University

Ilaria Scaglia — Aston University



C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S
To All Award Winners

Conference-At-A-Glance

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

10:00 AM—4:00 PM Registration

10:00 AM—4:00 PM Book Exhibit

9:00 AM—11:00 AM Tour of National Museum of American History

9:30 AM—11:00 AM Past Presidents Brunch

10:00 AM—11:00 AM International Members Coffee Klatch

11:00 AM—12:30 PM Session I (Panels 1–9)

12:30 PM—12:50 PM Refreshment Break

Sponsored by SMU's Center for Presidential History

12:50 PM—2:20 PM Session II (Panels 10–19)

2:20 PM—2:35 PM Refreshment Break

Sponsored by The Albritton Center for Grand Strategy at Texas A&M University

2:35 PM—4:05 PM Session III (Panels 20–29)

6:00 PM—7:30 PM Keynote Address, The Spy Museum

The Constitution of American Colonialism

Maggie Blackhawk — NYU School of Law

7:30 PM—9:00 PM Welcome Reception, The Spy Museum

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

7:30 AM—8:30 AM *Diplomatic History* Editorial Board Meeting

8:00 AM—5:00 PM Registration

8:00 AM—5:00 AM Book Exhibit

8:00 AM—9:00 AM Breakfast

8:30 AM—10:00 AM Session IV (Panels 30–39)

10:00 AM—10:15 AM Refreshment Break

Sponsored by the Miller Center Studies on the Presidency book series, published by UVA Press

10:15 AM—11:45 AM Session V (Panels 40–49)

12:00 PM—1:45 PM Bernath Lecture and Awards Luncheon

Sponsored by the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University

The Decolonization Paradigm: Rethinking the U.S. and the World

Elisabeth Leake — Tufts University

2:00 PM—3:30 PM Session VI (Panels 50–59)

3:30 PM—3:45 PM Refreshment Break

Sponsored by the MA in War, Diplomacy, & Society at Chapman University

3:45 PM—5:15 PM Session VII (Panels 60–68)

5:15 PM—5:30 PM Refreshment Break

Sponsored by the Center for the Study of Force and Diplomacy (CENFAD), Temple University

5:30 PM—7:00 PM Plenary

Sponsored by the Department of History, University of Texas at Austin

The Day After: Historians' Perspectives on Recent Conflicts

Chair: Richard Immerman — Temple University

Derek Chollet — Institute of Global Politics, Columbia University

Aaron O'Connell — University of Texas, Austin

Sara Roy — Harvard University

6:00 PM—8:00 PM Graduate Student Social Mixer at the Reagan Institute

Sponsored by The Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation and Institute

Conference-At-A-Glance

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

- 8:00 AM—2:00 PM Registration
- 8:00 AM—2:00 PM Book Exhibit
- 8:00 AM—9:00 AM Women in SHAFR Breakfast
Sponsored by the Committee on Women in SHAFR
- 8:30 AM—10:00 AM Session VIII (Panels 69–78)
- 10:00 AM—10:15 AM Refreshment Break
Sponsored by the Department of History, Texas A&M University
- 10:15 AM—11:45 PM Session IX (Panels 79–87)
- 12:00 PM—1:45 PM Presidential Address and Awards Luncheon
Sponsored by the George Washington University American Studies Department and Columbian College of Arts and Sciences
- Trumped Again: 4.7 Lessons from the Reagan Era**
Melani McAlister — George Washington University
- 2:00 PM—3:30 PM Session X (Panels 88–97)
- 3:30 PM—4:30 PM LaFever Closing Reception
Sponsored by the Cornell University History Department



Sessions-At-A-Glance

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Session I: 11:00 AM — 12:30 PM (Panels 1–9)

- PANEL 1: International History in the Middle East and the Middle East in International History, Salon 6
- PANEL 2: Roundtable: U.S. Foreign Policy and the Undermining of Democracy, Salon 5
- PANEL 3: Foreign Policy, Humanitarianism, and the American Century, Salon 3
- PANEL 4: Belonging not Excluded: National, International, and Transnational Women's Diplomacy through War and Peace during the 20th Century, Salon 1
- PANEL 5: Roundtable: What Do Children Know about Empire? International Children and Youth as Historical Actors in U.S. Foreign Relations, Studio C
- PANEL 6: Soil, Sovereignty, and Security: Exploring Environmental Histories of U.S. Empire, Studio D
- PANEL 7: Roundtable: Global Asias and U.S. Foreign Relations, Studio A
- PANEL 8: The Ford Foundation and the Cold War: A Roundtable on Methodological Approaches, Salon 2
- PANEL 9: Roundtable: SHAFR Beyond the Anglosphere, Salon 7

Session II: 12:50 PM — 2:20 PM (Panels 10–19)

- PANEL 10: Roundtable: Administering America's Empire: The Bureaucracy of Global Power, Salon 6
- PANEL 11: Oil, Dollars, and Atoms: How the 1973 Oil Crisis Reshaped the Political, Commercial, and Financial Relations between the Middle East and the West, Salon 7
- PANEL 12: Imperial Horizons: Law, Sovereignty, and Territoriality in the Antebellum U.S. Global Empire, 1819–1861, Studio D
- PANEL 13: Transnational Contestations Linking Palestine, Israel, and the USA since 1947, Salon 2
- PANEL 14: Languages, Literacy, and American Power in the 20th Century, Salon 1
- PANEL 15: Roundtable: Pasts, Presents, and Futures of Gender History at SHAFR, Studio C
- PANEL 16: Hidden Histories: Unauthorized Migrations from Europe to the United States in the 20th Century, Salon 3
- PANEL 17: Greening the Atom: Global Nuclear History and the Environment, Studio B
- PANEL 18: Fishbowl: Higher Ed and the Battle against DEI, Studio A
- PANEL 19: Circuits of Power: Gender, Race, and Cold War Transnational Networks, Salon 5

Session III: 2:35 PM — 4:05 PM (Panels 20–29)

- PANEL 20: Council on Foreign Relations and SHAFR: Best/Worst Foreign Relations Decisions in U.S. History, Salon 6
- PANEL 21: Economists as Diplomats, Studio C
- PANEL 22: Cold War Ideals and U.S. Foreign Relations in Latin America: Human Rights, Youth Movements, and Economic Nationalism, Studio D
- PANEL 23: Roundtable: Artificial Intelligence (AI) and the Teaching of U.S. Foreign Relations, Studio A
- PANEL 24: Alternative Projects of Power in the Late Cold War, Salon 1
- PANEL 25: Pulling in the Colossus: New Perspectives on U.S. Intervention in Latin America, Salon 5
- PANEL 26: Liberal Imperialism and Its Discontents, Salon 3
- PANEL 27: Roundtable: Historiographies of Nuclear Things on the 80th Anniversary of the Atomic Bombings, Studio B
- PANEL 28: From Cold War Liberalism to the Post-Cold War Consensus, Salon 2
- PANEL 29: Lightning Round I, Salon 7

Keynote Address & Welcome Reception: 6:00 PM — 9:00 PM

The Spy Museum, 700 L'Enfant Plaza SW, Washington, DC 20024

The Constitution of American Colonialism
Maggie Blackhawk — NYU School of Law

Sessions-At-A-Glance

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

Session IV: 8:30^{AM} — 10:00^{AM} (Panels 30—39)

- PANEL 30: Workshop: Multi-Pathways Careers Mentorship, Salon 4
PANEL 31: New Approaches to Emotions in International and Global History, Salon 5
PANEL 32: Roundtable: Rhodesia's Unilateral Declaration of Independence: A 60th Anniversary Assessment, Studio C
PANEL 33: Sovereignty, Humanitarianism, and Diplomacy: U.S.-Baltic Relations after World War I, Salon 3
PANEL 34: Spinning the World: The Public Relations Industry and U.S. Cold War Foreign Relations, Studio A
PANEL 35: Poisoned Memories: 100 Year Anniversary of the 1925 Geneva Protocol, Salon 1
PANEL 36: WTF Moments in 20th- and 21st-Century Research: Gripes, Complaints, and Possible Paths Forward, Studio B
PANEL 37: Policing Social "Evil": Vice and Morality in U.S. Empire, Studio D
PANEL 38: Roundtable: Capitalist Circuits in the Postwar Pacific: New Historical Perspectives, Salon 7
PANEL 39: Roundtable: State's Historical Advisory Committee: What is its Future?, Salon 2

Session V: 10:15^{AM} — 11:45^{AM} (Panels 40—49)

- PANEL 40: Roundtable: Multi-Pathways Careers Mentorship, Studio B
PANEL 41: Empire's Unnoticed Agents: Individuals, Institutions, and Power in U.S.-Caribbean Relations, 1869–1940, Salon 5
PANEL 42: War, Finance, and Infrastructure in the 19th-Century Gulf Caribbean, Studio D
PANEL 43: Visiting Vietnam: The Politics and Diplomacy of Cold War Travel, Studio A
PANEL 44: Selling Germany to "the American": Tourism Diplomacy and Transatlantic Relations in the (Long) 20th Century, Salon 1
PANEL 45: Integrating Peace and Justice Values in the Writing and Teaching of U.S. Foreign Policy, Studio C
PANEL 46: Unilateralism, Multilateralism, and Non-intervention in U.S.-Latin American Relations, Salon 3
PANEL 47: The Environment and Worldmaking: How Histories of the Environment Can Help Us Understand the History of International Relations, Salon 7
PANEL 48: Military Power in 20th-Century East Asia, Salon 2
PANEL 49: Roundtable: Archives and Access in an Age of Uncertainty, Salon 6

Bernath Lecture and Awards Luncheon: 12:00^{PM} — 1:45^{PM}

The Decolonization Paradigm: Rethinking the U.S. and the World, Salon 4
Elisabeth Leake — Tufts University

Session VI: 2:00^{PM} — 3:30^{PM} (Panels 50—59)

- PANEL 50: Roundtable: Discussion with Series Editors of "SHAFR Books," Studio B
PANEL 51: Roundtable: Military Archives and Their Importance to Members of SHAFR, Salon 6
PANEL 52: Moving Parts: Transnational Histories of Industry and Technology, Salon 2
PANEL 53: Development and the Politics of Sovereignty, Memory, and Human Rights in the Global South, Studio A
PANEL 54: Transnational Activism and the Meaning, Politics, and Power of Knowledge, Salon 1
PANEL 55: Considering Workers and Their Agency: An Approach to Labor and American Foreign Relations in the 20th Century, Studio C
PANEL 56: International Credit, Banking, and Commerce: Spanish-American Relations, Transnational Networks, and the American Century, 1930–1960, Salon 3
PANEL 57: The Security Sphere and American Society: Service, Security, Accountability, and the Public, Salon 7
PANEL 58: Worldwide Right: Transnational Right-Wing Movements, Networks, and Ideas from the Postwar to Today, Salon 5
PANEL 59: Lightning Round II, Studio D

Sessions-At-A-Glance

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

Session VII: 3:45^{PM} — 5:15^{PM} (Panels 60—68)

- PANEL 60: Footholds of U.S. Hegemony in Cold War Asia, Salon 6
PANEL 61: Roundtable: From War to Intervention in the 20th Century, Salon 5
PANEL 62: Film: *Soundtrack to a Coup d'Etat* (2024), Salon 3
PANEL 63: Revisiting Race, Gender, and Religion in Wars during the Long 20th Century: Culture and U.S. Empire, Salon 7
PANEL 64: Coercion, Capital, and Security: Negotiating U.S.-Latin American Relations in the 1960s, Salon 1
PANEL 65: The Cold War's Impact on the U.S. South, Studio C
PANEL 66: Curing the World: American Medical Diplomacy in the Mid-20th Century, Studio D
PANEL 67: Roundtable: U.S. Encounters with the Holocaust, Studio A
PANEL 68: Native Nations and Foreign Relations from the Early Republic through the Civil War, Salon 2

Plenary: 5:30^{PM} — 7:00^{PM}

The Day After: Historians' Perspectives On Recent Conflicts, Studio B

Chair: Richard Immerman — Temple University
Derek Chollet — Institute of Global Politics, Columbia University
Aaron O'Connell — University of Texas, Austin
Sara Roy — Harvard University

Graduate Student Social Mixer: 6:00^{PM} — 8:00^{PM}

Reagan Institute, 850 16th St NW, Washington, DC 20006

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Session VIII: 8:30^{AM} — 10:00^{AM} (Panels 69—78)

- PANEL 69: Roundtable: Worldmaking after Catastrophe: Intimate Histories of the Postwar, Salon 6
PANEL 70: Roundtable: Writing Regional and Hemispheric Histories, Salon 5
PANEL 71: Foreign Influences on Radical Americans on the Right and Left, Studio B
PANEL 72: Crisis and Response: American Power in the Global 1970s, Salon 7
PANEL 73: Fishbowl: *The Global Cold War* at 20, Studio D
PANEL 74: Entangled Empire: New Perspectives on American Soldiers and Military Bases in Post-1945 Europe, Salon 1
PANEL 75: Roundtable: The Family & the World, Studio C
PANEL 76: 20th-Century Transnational Religious Activism, Salon 3
PANEL 77: Roundtable: U.S. and Indochina during the Vietnam War Era, Salon 2
PANEL 78: Roundtable: A Moral Force: Cultures of Masculinity, Race, and Internationalism in the First UN Peacekeeping Mission, 1956–1960, Studio A

Session IX: 10:15^{AM} — 11:45^{AM} (Panels 79—87)

- PANEL 79: Exploring New Tools for Digital History: The 2024 SHAFR-Gale Fellowship, Salon 7
PANEL 80: Fishbowl: The Future of FRUS Is You: Pedagogical and Methodological Applications of the Foreign Relations of the United States Series, Studio B
PANEL 81: The Law of the Sea: Sovereignty and Diplomacy in the Johnson, Carter, and Reagan Administrations, Studio D
PANEL 82: A Conversation about the Kennedy Center: Art, Memory, and Politics, Salon 5
PANEL 83: Empire, Security, and Militarism in the "Final Frontier", Salon 1



Sessions-At-A-Glance

SATURDAY, JUNE 28 (CONT'D)

- PANEL 84: The Outsourced Style of U.S. Military Empire, Studio C
 PANEL 85: International Affairs: U.S. Histories of Skepticism, Opportunism, and Ambiguity at the Limits of the Nation, 1930s–1990s, Salon 3
 PANEL 86: The End of the Second World War and the Reshaping of American Immigration Policy, Studio A
 PANEL 87: The Rise and Fall of the Homosexuality Exclusion Policy in the U.S. Military, Salon 2

Presidential Address & Awards Luncheon: 12:00PM — 1:45PM

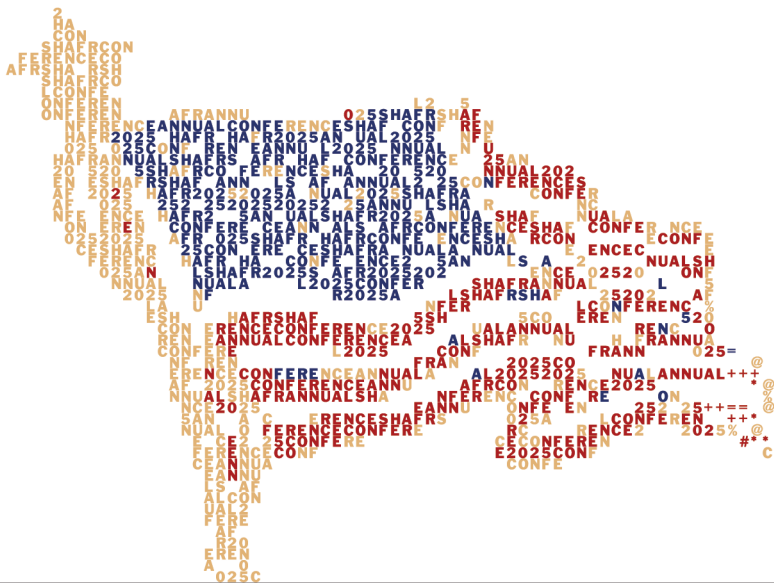
Trumped Again: 4.7 Lessons from the Reagan Era, Salon 4
 Melani McAllister — George Washington University

Session X: 2:00PM — 3:30PM (Panels 88–97)

- PANEL 88: Fishbowl: Thinking Otherwise: How Walter LaFeber Explained the History of U.S. Foreign Relations, Studio B
 PANEL 89: The Chip War with China and the Consolidation of U.S. Global Economic Power, Salon 2
 PANEL 90: Roundtable: Evaluating the Global War on Terror, Studio D
 PANEL 91: Manifesting Destinies: Americans' Global Reach in an Age of Expansion, Salon 7
 PANEL 92: Pericentrism in the Middle East, Salon 1
 PANEL 93: Between War and Peace: Toward New Histories of International Security since the Transnational Turn, Studio C
 PANEL 94: Thirty Years after Dayton: The History and Legacy of 1990s Interventionism in the Yugoslav Wars, Salon 3
 PANEL 95: Americans Abroad: What the Biographical Lens Reveals about Citizenship Rights in a Global Context, Studio A
 PANEL 96: Roundtable: Reconceptualizing Exceptionalism: Teaching and Learning about American Foreign Relations at Canadian Universities, Salon 5
 PANEL 97: Ending the War in the Pacific: What's New about the Bomb?, Salon 6

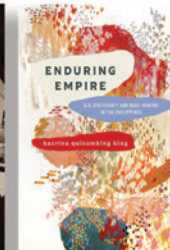
LaFeber Closing Reception: 3:30PM — 4:30PM

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 10:00^{AM} — 4:00^{PM} Book Exhibit

9:00am–11:00am Tour of National Museum of American History

1300 Constitution Ave NW, Washington, DC 20560

Led by Dr. Amanda Moniz, David M. Rubenstein Curator of Philanthropy, Smithsonian Institution
***Reservation required.*

9:30am–11:00am Past President Brunch (Studio F)

10:00am–11:00am International Members Coffee Klatch (Prefunction Area)

11:00am–12:30pm Session I

PANEL 1: International History in the Middle East and the Middle East in International History (Salon 6)

Law/Sovereignty ; Territoriality

Or Rabinowitz — Hebrew University

Protecting the Nuclear Monopoly: The Evolution of Israel's Counter-Proliferation Policy

Samuel Helfont — U.S. Naval War College

Development of a Middle Eastern Way of Statecraft

Brandon Friedman — Moshe Dayan Center, Tel Aviv University

U.S.-Saudi Relations, 1973–2024: An Applied History

Comment: Peter L. Hahn — Ohio State University

PANEL 2: Roundtable: U.S. Foreign Policy and the Undermining of Democracy (Salon 5)

Law/Sovereignty

Chair: Kimber Quinney — California State University, San Marcos

Betsy Archelus — Brown University

Alan McPherson — Temple University

Ben Arthur Thomason — Bowling Green State University

PANEL 3: Foreign Policy, Humanitarianism, and the American Century (Salon 3)

Belonging/Exclusion

Chair and Comment: Julia Irwin — Louisiana State University

Emmanuel Destenay — Sorbonne University

Schooling the World: Foreign Children, Humanitarianism, and the Americanization of the World

Branden Little — Weber State University

Herbert Hoover, Henry Luce, and the Humanitarian Foundations of the “American Century,” 1940–1946

Michael McGuire — Mount Saint Mary College

Harmful Humanitarians: American Aid Workers, “Inhumane” Activity, and Foreign Relations in the Great War Era, 1917–1922

Lauren Turek — Trinity University

Appealing to “The Great Plight of the Children” in Foreign Aid Spending Debates

PANEL 4: Belonging not Excluded: National, International, and Transnational Women's Diplomacy through War and Peace during the 20th Century (Salon 1)

Law/Sovereignty

Chair: Ilaria Scaglia — Aston University

Crystal Brandenburgh — Carnegie Mellon University

Domestic Diplomacy: How Former Suffragists Turned Foreign Policy into a Woman's Job

Diana Cucuz — Toronto Metropolitan University

Female Hostesses in the Heart of Moscow: Selling Citizen Diplomacy and Consumer Culture to Russian Women through the American National Exhibition, 1959

Camelia Lenart — University at Albany, SUNY

Belonging, Mending, and Expanding Black Cultural Diplomacy beyond the Iron Curtain: Judith Jamison's Tour to Romania in 1977

PANEL 5: Roundtable: What Do Children Know about Empire? International Children and Youth as Historical Actors in U.S. Foreign Relations (Studio C)

Belonging/Exclusion

Chair: Brian Rouleau — Texas A&M University

Robert Diaz — University of Michigan

Eleanor Eriko Tsuchiya Lenoe — Rutgers University, New Brunswick

Molly Thacker — Georgetown University

PANEL 6: Soil, Sovereignty, and Security: Exploring Environmental Histories of U.S. Empire (Studio D)

Environmental/Extraction

Chair: Frank Gerits — Utrecht University and University of the Free State

Kristin Oberiano — Wesleyan University

The Genre of the Environmental Survey

Dante LaRicca — Yale University

Oil, Empire, and Anti-Colonial Environmentalism between Puerto Rico and Palau

Ian Seavey — University of Texas, Rio Grande Valley

Commonwealth of Calamity: Hurricane Santa Clara and the Cold War Politics of Disaster in Puerto Rico

Comment: Dario Fazzi — Leiden University and Roosevelt Institute for American Studies

PANEL 7: Roundtable: Global Asias and U.S. Foreign Relations (Studio A)

Law/Sovereignty ; Territoriality

Chair: Hannah Kim — University of Delaware

Madeline Hsu — University of Maryland, College Park

Meredith Oyen — University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Mark Tseng-Putterman — University of Pennsylvania

Reanne Zheng — University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign



PANEL 8: The Ford Foundation and the Cold War: A Roundtable on Methodological Approaches (Salon 2)

Capitalism/Labor

Chair and Comment: Gregory F. Domber — California Polytechnic State University

Timothy Barney — University of Richmond

The Discourse of Human Rights and the Ford Foundation's Reach into Cold War Central and Eastern Europe

Nicole Sackley — University of Richmond

Mapping the Ford Foundation's Grantmaking in Eastern and Central Europe, 1952–1994

Mark Sidel — University of Wisconsin, Madison

The Ford Foundation in South Vietnam, 1958–1975

PANEL 9: Roundtable: SHAFR Beyond the Anglosphere* (Salon 7)

Co-sponsored by the Modern North American History Seminar, Sciences Po Paris, and the Roosevelt Institute for American Studies, Netherlands

*Zoom Session – link will be pre-circulated, viewing in Salon 7 for those in Arlington

Co-Chairs: Mario Del Pero — Sciences Po Paris

Gaetano Di Tommaso — Roosevelt Institute for American Studies

Benita Heiskanen — University of Turku

Naoko Koda — Kindai University

Anna Mazurkiewicz — University of Gdansk

12:30pm–12:50pm Refreshment Break (Prefunction Area)

Sponsored by SMU's Center for Presidential History

12:50pm–2:20pm Session II

PANEL 10: Roundtable: Administering America's Empire: The Bureaucracy of Global Power (Salon 6)

Law/Sovereignty; Territoriality

Chair: Holger Droessler — Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Alvita Akiboh — Yale University

Kristen Iemma — Max Planck Institute for the History of Science

Allison Powers — University of Wisconsin, Madison

Jessica Wang — University of British Columbia

PANEL 11: Oil, Dollars, and Atoms: How the 1973 Oil Crisis Reshaped the Political, Commercial, and Financial Relations between the Middle East and the West (Salon 7)

Capitalism/Labor

Chair and Comment: Or Rabinowitz — Hebrew University

Marino Auffant — Scowcroft Center for Strategy and Security, Atlantic Council

Oil for Atoms: The Energy Crisis, Petrodollars, and the Proliferation of Nuclear Technology in the 1970s

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

Playing with (Nuclear) Fire? Nuclear Relations between Iraq and Italy in the Wake of the 1973 Oil Crisis

Duccio Basosi — Ca' Foscari University of Venice

Petrodollars and U.S. Power in the 1970s: Reassessing the State of the Debate

PANEL 12: Imperial Horizons: Law, Sovereignty, and Territoriality in the Antebellum U.S. Global Empire, 1819–1861 (Studio D)

Law/Sovereignty; Territoriality

Chair and Comment: Gautham Rao — American University

Roger Bailey — The Citadel

“The Appearance of a Recognition”: U.S. Naval Intervention in Liberia, 1819–1861

Claire Wolnisty — Austin College

“The Convivance of Colonists”: The Antebellum Atlantic Slave Trade through Texas

Michael Verney — Drury University

Cartographic Conflict: The U.S. North Pacific Exploring Expedition, International Law, and Territorial Conflict in Japan, 1853–1855

PANEL 13: Transnational Contestations Linking Palestine, Israel, and the USA since 1947 (Salon 2)

Genocide/Indigeneity; Belonging/Exclusion

Chair and Comment: Karine Walther — Georgetown University, Qatar

Geoffrey Levin — Emory University

A Voice from Palestine in America: Fayege Sayegh and Arab Public Diplomacy, 1948–1980

Arash Azizi — Yale University

Iran's Israel Debate and U.S.-Iranian Relations, 1947–1979

Doug Rossinow — Metro State University

Phases of Hasbara: U.S. Zionists Argue Israel's Cause, 1948–1995

Marjorie Feld — Babson College

“True Jewish Opinion”: Jewish Dissent on American Zionism, 1948–1983

PANEL 14: Languages, Literacy, and American Power in the 20th Century (Salon 1)

Belonging/Exclusion

Chair and Comment: David Engerman — Yale University

Valeska Huber — University of Vienna

Teaching the World to Read: Frank C. Laubach and the “Each One Teach One” Method

Diana Lemberg — University of St. Andrews

The Imperial Multilingualism of Global English

Rachel Applebaum — Tufts University

Cold War in the Classroom: English and Russian Language Teachers in Asian and African Schools

PANEL 15: Roundtable: Pasts, Presents, and Futures of Gender History at SHAFR (Studio C)

Belonging/Exclusion

Chair: Keisha N. Blain — Brown University

Adriane Lentz-Smith — Duke University

Michele Louro — Salem State University

Kelly J. Shannon — George Washington University

PANEL 16: Hidden Histories: Unauthorized Migrations from Europe to the United States in the 20th Century (Salon 3)

Belonging/Exclusion

Chair and Comment: S. Deborah Kang — University of Virginia

E. Kyle Romero — University of North Florida

Finding the “Most Desirable” Refugee: Russian Refugees in Constantinople and American Humanitarian Migration Networks

Carly Goodman — Rutgers University, Camden

Irish Immigrants in the 1980s: Immigration Narratives, Whiteness, and Diversity



PANEL 17: Greening the Atom: Global Nuclear History and the Environment (Studio B)

Environment/Extraction

Chair and Comment: Toshihiro Higuchi — Georgetown University

Victor McFarland — University of Missouri

Nuclear Fracking and the Cold War

Jennifer Eaglin — Ohio State University

Environmental Concerns and the Brazil-German Nuclear Agreement of 1975

Joseph Bohling — Portland State University

France's Nuclear Wager: Reshaping Energy Markets in an Age of Non-Proliferation, 1975–1981

PANEL 18: Fishbowl: Higher Ed and the Battle against DEI (Studio A)

Sponsored by SHAFR Committee on Access, Representation, and Equity (CARE) and SHAFR Graduate Student Committee

Chair: Karen Miller — LaGuardia Community College, CUNY

Christopher Fisher — The College of New Jersey

Christopher McKnight Nichols — Ohio State University

Pasuth Thothaveesansuk — University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

PANEL 19: Circuits of Power: Gender, Race, and Cold War Transnational Networks (Salon 5)

Belonging/Exclusion

Chair and Comment: Theresa Keeley — University of Louisville

Amanda Demmer — Virginia Tech

“Free Greece!”: Ginetta Sagan and the Pioneering of AIUSA Methods in the 1970s

Amna Qayyum — University of Georgia

Salt and Sponge: Welfare, Internationalism, and Reproductive Experimentation in Pakistan

Elizabeth Ingleson — London School of Economics

Dragon Lady Traders: Race, Gender, and Expertise in U.S.-China Trade

2:20pm-2:35pm Refreshment Break (Prefunction Area)

Sponsored by The Albritton Center for Grand Strategy at Texas A&M University

2:35pm-4:05pm Session III

PANEL 20: Council on Foreign Relations and SHAFR: Best/Worst Foreign Relations Decisions in U.S. History (Salon 6)

Sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations

Co-Chairs: Christopher McKnight Nichols — Ohio State University

James Lindsay — Council on Foreign Relations

Laura Belmonte — Virginia Tech

Adriane Lentz-Smith — Duke University

Jeremi Suri — University of Texas, Austin

PANEL 21: Economists as Diplomats (Studio C)

Capitalism/Labor

Chair and Comment: Marc-William Palen — University of Exeter

Sergio Infante — Yale University

“The Cinderella of Underdevelopment”: How the Informal Sector Changed Development Thinking

Alessandro Iandolo — University College London

The Soviet State as a “Liberal Subject” in World Trade

Christy Thornton — New York University

“International Murder Foundation”: Protest and Reaction at the IMF and World Bank in the 1980s

PANEL 22: Cold War Ideals and U.S. Foreign Relations in Latin America: Human Rights, Youth Movements, and Economic Nationalism (Studio D)

Belonging/Exclusion

Chair and Comment: Andrew J. Kirkendall — Texas A&M University

Aitor Valdesogo-Álvarez — University of Notre Dame

From Mississippi to Buenos Aires: Patricia Derian and Carter's Human Rights Foreign Policy

Victoria Basulto — University of Notre Dame

A Youth in Crisis: The U.S. and Mexican Right-Wing Youth Movements in the Wake of the Tlatelolco and Corpus Christi Massacres, 1968–1971

Antonio Carlos Lessa — University of Brasilia

Contested Modernity: The U.S.-Brazil Conflict over Economic Nationalism and Technology Policy, 1975–1995

PANEL 23: Roundtable: Artificial Intelligence (AI) and the Teaching of U.S. Foreign Relations (Studio A)

Media/Technology

Sponsored by SHAFR's Teaching Committee

Chair: Molly Wood — Wittenberg University

Manna Duah — North Carolina Central University

Brian C. Etheridge — Kennesaw State University

Justin Hart — Texas Tech University

Matthew Masur — Saint Anselm College

Kelly McFarland — Georgetown University

PANEL 24: Alternative Projects of Power in the Late Cold War (Salon 1)

Law/Sovereignty

Chair: Sarah B. Snyder — American University

Emma Orchardson — University of Warwick

“An Insignificant Ally”: Malawi-U.S. Partnership in the Cold War

Audrius Rickus — University of Virginia

The French Quest for a Politicized International Monetary System, 1973–1976

Lucas de Souza Martins — Temple University

Emerging Sovereignities: The U.S. Response to Colombia's 1991 Extradition Ban and Regional Trends at the End of the Cold War

Comment: Stephen Macekura — Indiana University

PANEL 25: Pulling in the Colossus: New Perspectives on U.S. Intervention in Latin America (Salon 5)

Belonging/Exclusion; Territoriality

Chair: Thomas C. Field — Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Aaron Coy Moulton — Stephen F. Austin State University

“Don't Worry, They're Still 90 Miles Away”: The U.S. Far Right, Cuban Exiles, and the Monroe Doctrine

Glenn J. Dorn — Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

“Short Tether” or “Walk Together”: Anaconda, Kennecott, the State Department, and the Chilean Nuevo Trato, 1953–1955

Victoria Saeki-Serna — Georgetown University

The Gringo's Growing Fear: The United States and the 1968 Mexican Student Movement

José De Gracia — University of Pittsburgh

A Momentary Truce: Inter-American Cooperation and the Antifascist Struggle in World War II Panama

Comment: Alan McPherson — Temple University



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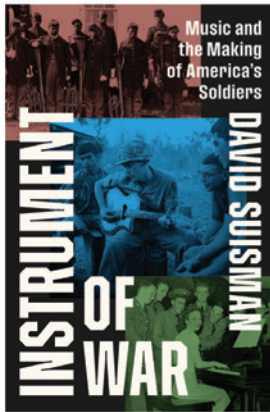
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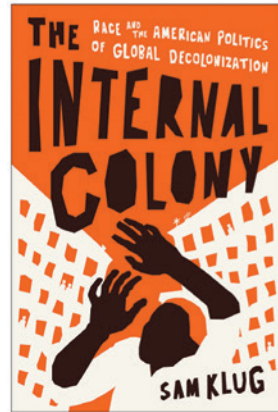
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Purchasing Power: The Chamber of Commerce &
American Corporate Power in Global Telecom Governance
SARAH NELSON | FORMER CPH POSTDOC

JUNE 27
@ 3:45

The Choctaw and Osage Nations as International
Actors Before and After the Louisiana Purchase
ZACHARY CONN | CPH POSTDOC

JUNE 28
@ 10:15

Outsourcing Imperialism: The Arms Trade
and U.S. Grand Strategy, 1969–1990
JONATHAN NG | FORMER CPH POSTDOC

JUNE 28
@ 2:00

From Toledo to Tamil Nadu: Gloria Steinem, India,
and the Cold War, 1957–1959
RASHIDA SHAFIQ | CPH GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOW

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Navigating the Storm: The Croatian Offensive's Role
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7:30^{AM}–8:30^{AM} Diplomatic History Editorial Board Meeting (Studio F)

8:00^{AM}–9:00^{AM} Breakfast (Prefunction Area)

8:30^{AM}–10:00^{AM} Session IV

PANEL 30: Workshop: Multi-Pathways Careers Mentorship (Salon 4)

*Co-sponsored by the University of Glasgow Hook Centre for American Studies & Centre for Business History in Scotland
**preregistration required*

PANEL 31: New Approaches to Emotions in International and Global History (Salon 5)

Belonging/Exclusion

Chair: Andrew Rotter — Colgate University

Ilaria Scaglia — Aston University

Between the Emotional and the Moral: Copying Documents across Borders, 1860s–1970s

Candace Sobers — Carleton University

“A World That Is Not What It Should Be”: Disappointment and Decolonization in Africa, 1950–1960

Daniel Manulak — University of Toronto

Students against Apartheid: Moral Emotions and Transnational Student Anti-Apartheid Activism, 1977–1986

Comment: Frank Costigliola — University of Connecticut

PANEL 32: Roundtable: Rhodesia's Unilateral Declaration of Independence: A 60th Anniversary Assessment (Studio C)

Belonging/Exclusion; Law/Sovereignty

Chair: Carl P. Watts — Air University

Josiah Brownell — Pratt Institute

Christopher R. W. Dietrich — Fordham University

R. Joseph Parrott — Ohio State University

PANEL 33: Sovereignty, Humanitarianism, and Diplomacy: U.S.-Baltic Relations after World War I (Salon 3)

Law/Sovereignty

Chair and Comment: Branden Little — Weber State University

Piotr Szlauzys — Independent Researcher

Securing Sovereignty: Lithuania's Path to U.S. Recognition on July 28, 1922

Andrew Huebner — Clements Center for National Security

Double-Sided: The American Relief Operations in Lithuania, 1919–1921

Marika Selga — University of Latvia

Establishing Legal Bases for Cooperation: Challenges and Achievements, the Example of U.S.-Latvia Relations in the 1920s



PANEL 34: Spinning the World: The Public Relations Industry and U.S. Cold War Foreign Relations (Studio A)

Capitalism/Labor; Media/Technology

Chair and Comment: Justin Hart — Texas Tech University

Andrew Johnstone — University of Leicester

Promoting the World to America: Hill and Knowlton and Nation Branding in the Early Cold War

Alex Marino — U.S. Army War College

Synergizing Business and Politics: James P. Selva and Cold War Public Relations for Foreign Clients

Kelsey Zavalo — Fuqua School of Business, Duke University

Lobbying the Corporation: South African Public Diplomacy, U.S. Public Relations, and the Making of the Pro-South African Business Front

PANEL 35: Poisoned Memories: 100 Year Anniversary of the 1925 Geneva Protocol (Salon 1)

Genocide/Indigeneity; Law/Sovereignty

Chair and Comment: Thomas Faith — Office of the Historian, U.S. Department of State

Aurore Kamichetty — Université de Montréal and Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne

Chemical Weapons Advancing Global Peace: French Pacifism during the Interwar and Rumors of Chemical Warfare

Aram Ghalili — Institute of Environmental Medicine, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm

Detecting Traces of Chemical Weapons Agents in the Soil of Halabja, with Persisting Genotoxic Effects Decades after Their Use

Asher Orkaby — Harvard University

Violating a Taboo: Egypt, Iraq, and Syria

PANEL 36: WTF Moments in 20th- and 21st-Century Research: Gripes, Complaints, and Possible Paths Forward (Studio B)

Law/Sovereignty; Territoriality

Chair: Samantha Taylor — U.S. Space Force and Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies

Marjorie Galelli — Kansas State University

Samuel Helfont — U.S. Naval War College

Julie Prieto — U.S. Department of State

Kate Tietzen-Wisdom — U.S. Army Center of Military History

PANEL 37: Policing Social “Evil”: Vice and Morality in U.S. Empire (Studio D)

Disease/Health

Chair and Comment: Justin Jackson — Bard College at Simon’s Rock

Graydon Dennison — College of Charleston

Wicked Patriots: Vice and Anti-Yankee Resistance in Occupied Panama, 1912–1927

Eva Payne — University of Mississippi

Prostitution Policy Experiments in the U.S.-Occupied Caribbean

Micah Wright — University of Wisconsin, Whitewater

Responses to Anti-Vice Campaigns under U.S. Occupation, 1912–1924

Tessa Ong Winkelmann — University of Nevada, Las Vegas

A Golden Opportunity: Scandal, Patriarchy, and Statecraft in the U.S. Colonial Philippines

PANEL 38: Roundtable: Capitalist Circuits in the Postwar Pacific: New Historical Perspectives (Salon 7)

Capitalism/Labor

Chair: Patrick Chung — University of Maryland

Zach Fredman — Duke Kunshan University

Jennifer Miller — Dartmouth College

Wen-Qing Ngoei — Singapore Management University

Colleen Woods — University of Maryland

PANEL 39: Roundtable: State’s Historical Advisory Committee: What is its Future? (Salon 2)

Chair: James Goldgeier — American University

Robert McMahon — Ohio State University

Deborah Pearlstein — Princeton University

Sarah B. Snyder — American University

10:00AM–10:15AM Refreshment Break (Prefunction Area)

Sponsored by the Miller Center Studies on the Presidency book series, published by the University of Virginia Press

10:15AM–11:45AM Session V

PANEL 40: Roundtable: Multi-Pathways Careers Mentorship (Studio B)

Chair: Christopher McKnight Nichols — Ohio State University

James Goldgeier — American University

James Graham Wilson — U.S. Department of State

James Lindsay — Council on Foreign Relations

Tanvi Madan — Brookings Institution

Christopher Shell — Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

PANEL 41: Empire’s Unnoticed Agents: Individuals, Institutions, and Power in U.S.-Caribbean Relations, 1869–1940 (Salon 5)

Belonging/Exclusion

Chair and Comment: Jason Parker — Texas A&M University

Sabrina Waite — Texas A&M University

The Prized Plum: African American Diplomats in Haiti, 1869–1914

Rosie Click — Georgetown University

Educating Empire: Cuban and Puerto Rican Teachers and the Response to U.S. Imperial Rule, 1898–1902

Zachary Logsdon — Purdue University

Janus Faces of Empire: Civil Society Institutions in the American Colonial State in Puerto Rico, 1910–1940

PANEL 42: War, Finance, and Infrastructure in the 19th-Century Gulf Caribbean (Studio D)

Capitalism/Labor

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

María Angela Díaz — University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

What Comes after Southern Empire: The Gulf South and the Transnational Dimensions of Reconstruction

Jessica Lepler — University of New Hampshire

From “The Visionary and the Ass” to “Canal Dreamers”: Writing the History of the 1820s Quest for an Interoceanic Canal

Kyle Jackson — Kinder Institute, University of Missouri

The Louisiana Tehuantepec Company: Debt, Diplomacy, and the Infrastructure of Expansion

PANEL 43: Visiting Vietnam: The Politics and Diplomacy of Cold War Travel (Studio A)

Territoriality

Chair and Comment: David L. Anderson — California State University, Monterey Bay

Alex Ferguson — University of Sheffield

VIP Visitors, Operation Eggshell, and the Franco-American Alliance in Vietnam, 1950–1954

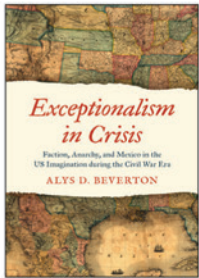
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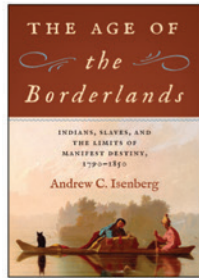
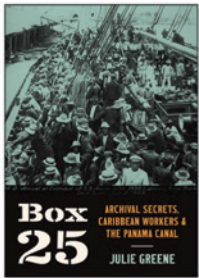
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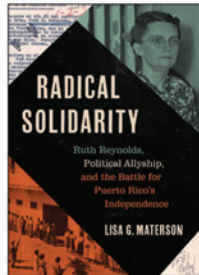
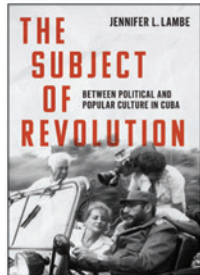
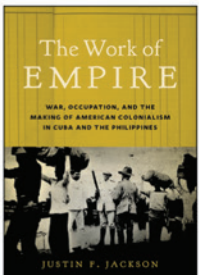
Julia F. Irwin,
 Louisiana State University

Renata Keller,
 University of Nevada, Reno

Christopher McKnight Nichols,
 The Ohio State University

Jayita Sarkar,
 University of Glasgow

Cold War Asia
 Unlearning Narratives, Making New Histories
 Edited by Hajimu Masuda
 368 pages \$37.95 paper



TRUMAN LIBRARY INSTITUTE RESEARCH GRANTS & AWARDS

Applications are now open to support research at the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library and Museum in Independence, Missouri. Grants, awards, and fellowships provide assistance to emerging and established scholars whose contributions illuminate the critical issues of Truman's presidency and legacy.

★ **DISSERTATION YEAR FELLOWSHIPS**

Application Deadline: February 1

Up to two \$20,000 Fellowships are given annually to support graduate students working on some aspect of Truman's life and career or of the public and foreign policy issues that were prominent during the Truman years. Recent recipients include John Roush and Emine Turkmen.

★ **SCHOLAR'S AWARD**

Application Deadline: December 15 of odd-numbered years

Grants of \$30,000 are made to established post-doctoral scholars engaged in work on some aspect of Truman's life and career or of prominent public and foreign policy issues during the Truman years. Recent recipients include Ian Ona Johnson, Nathan Citino, and Ben Zdenecanovic.

★ **RESEARCH GRANTS**

Application Deadline: April 1 and October 1

Grants of up to \$2,500 are awarded twice annually to offset the cost of conducting research at the Truman Library. The spring round includes one Hulston grant of up to \$2,500 for a researcher who wishes to visit multiple facilities. Recent recipients include Miriam Bankovsky, Karl Brown, Shannon Honl, Charles Laderman and Kristin Mann.

★ **HARRY S. TRUMAN BOOK AWARD**

Submission Deadline: January 20, 2026

The Book Award, a \$5,000 prize, recognizes the best book published within a two-year period dealing primarily and substantially with some aspect of U.S. history between 1945 and 1953, or with Truman's life or career. Recent recipients include Christian Ostermann, Derek Leebaert, Michael Neiberg, and Steve Drummond.



To learn more, please scan the QR code or visit our website:
TrumanLibraryInstitute.org/Research-Grants

PANEL 44: Selling Germany to “the American”: Tourism Diplomacy and Transatlantic Relations in the (Long) 20th Century (Salon 1)

Capitalism/Labor; Media/Technology

Chair: Heather Dichter — De Montfort University

Mathias Haessler — University of Regensburg

“Even the Town Sewer Beautiful!” Imperial Germany’s Ill-Fated Quest for Tourists, Dollars, and Recognition

Robert Priest — Royal Holloway, University of London

The Oberammergau Passion Players and the Parameters of German-American Reconciliation, 1922–1934

Aimée Plukker — Cornell University

Freedom, Friendship, and Capitalist Circulation: Advertising Berlin during the Cold War

Comment: William G. Gray — Purdue University

PANEL 45: Integrating Peace and Justice Values in the Writing and Teaching of U.S. Foreign Policy (Studio C)

Sponsored by the Peace History Society

Chair and Comment: Steven J. Brady — George Washington University

Roger Peace — Independent Scholar

U.S. Foreign Policy History and Resource Guide: Writing Methodology

Ginger Williams — Winthrop University

Teaching International Relations and Foreign Policy Analysis in Difficult Times

Sahr Conway-Lanz — Swarthmore College

The Swarthmore College Peace Collection and Critical Perspectives on U.S. Foreign Policy

PANEL 46: Unilateralism, Multilateralism, and Non-intervention in U.S.-Latin American Relations (Salon 3)

Law/Sovereignty

Chair: Renata Keller — University of Nevada, Reno

Juan Pablo Scarfi — Catholic University of Chile

Revolutionizing Non-intervention: U.S. Unilateral Interventionism and the Reconstruction of the Principle of Non-intervention in the Americas at the Time of the Mexican Revolution

Allison Powers — University of Wisconsin, Madison

Meanings of Non-intervention in the Era of the Pan-American Conferences

Benjamin Coates — Wake Forest University

The Cuba Embargo and the Making of Unilateral Sanctions

Comment: Rebecca Herman — University of California, Berkeley

PANEL 47: The Environment and Worldmaking: How Histories of the Environment Can Help Us Understand the History of International Relations (Salon 7)

Extraction/Environment

Chair: Stephen Macekura — Indiana University

Frank Gerits — Utrecht University and University of the Free State

Extinction Is Only Coming for Some of Us: How Anticolonial Ideologies Framed the Human Environment in the Global North and South, 1970s–1980s

Ruth Morgan — Australian National University

Rising Seas, Rising Islands: Climate Diplomacy at the End of the Cold War

Boyd Ruamcharoen — Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Weathering Decolonization: Weatherable Materials and the Making of Tropical Futures

Comment: Gretchen Heefner — Northeastern University

PANEL 48: Military Power in 20th-Century East Asia (Salon 2)

Territoriality

Chair and Comment: Zach Fredman — Duke Kunshan University

Shang K. Yasuda — University of Pennsylvania

Navigating Overlapping Imperial Spaces: Taiwanese Military Veterans and the U.S. Empire, 1930s–1970s

Esther Hu — Boston University and Harvard University

Soong Mayling, Public Diplomacy, and U.S.-China Relations, 1937–1945

PANEL 49: Roundtable: Archives and Access in an Age of Uncertainty (Salon 6)

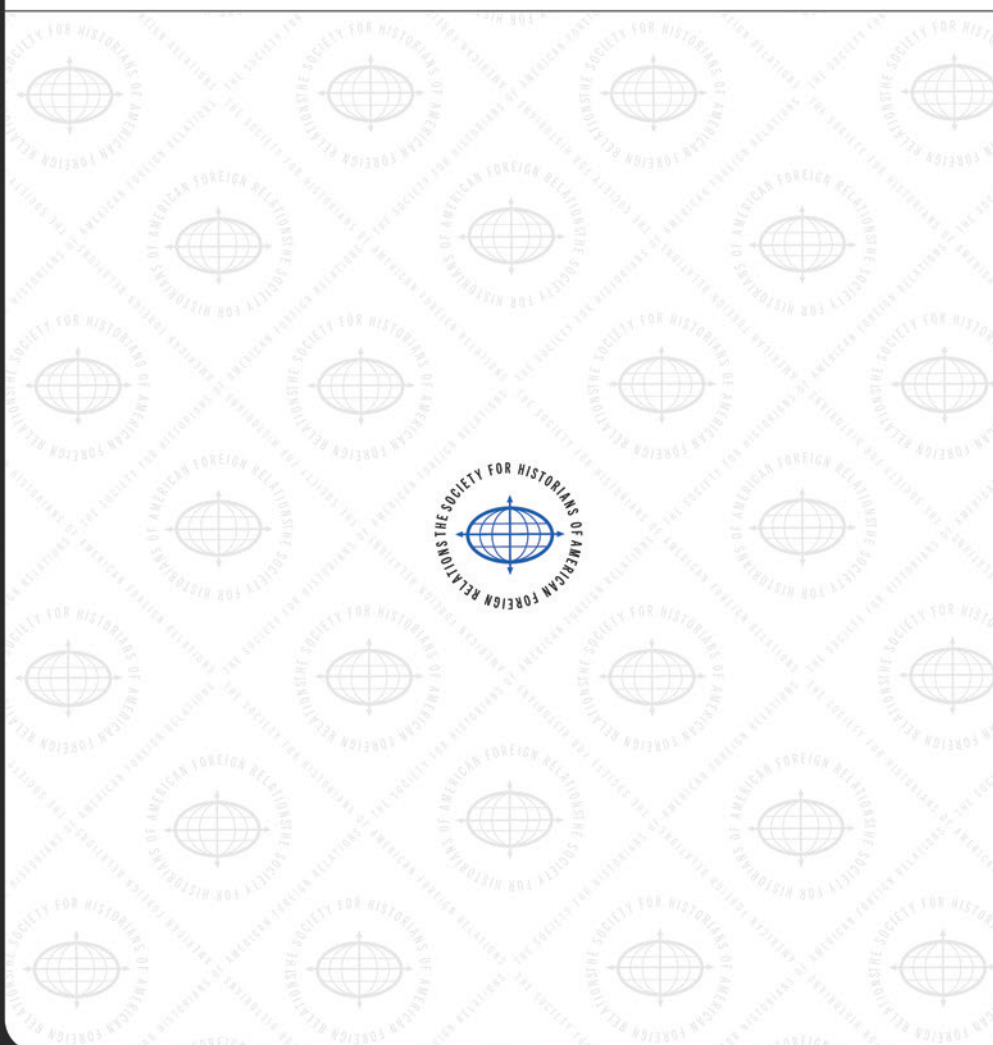
Chair: Joshua Cochran — Beinecke Library, Yale University

Thomas Blanton — National Security Archive

Christopher Brick — OAH Historical Advisory and Records Preservation Project

Lynda Kellam — Data Rescue Project

Nicole Sackley — University of Richmond



The Decolonization Paradigm: Rethinking the U.S. and the World



Elisabeth Leake
Tufts University

12:00PM–1:45PM

Bernath Lecture and Awards, Salon 4



Sponsored by the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University

2:00PM—3:30PM Session VI

PANEL 50: Roundtable: Discussion with Series Editors of “SHAFR Books” (Studio B)

Chair: Mitch Lerner — Ohio State University

- Benjamin Coates — Wake Forest University
Cornell’s *U.S. in the World* series
- Christopher R. W. Dietrich — Fordham University
Penn’s *Power, Politics, and the World* series
- Julia Irwin — Louisiana State University
UNC’s *InterConnections* series
- Ryan Irwin — University at Albany, SUNY
Cambridge’s *Studies in U.S. Foreign Relations* series
- Heather Salter — Northeastern University
Cambridge’s *Global & International History* series
- Jay Sexton — University of Missouri
Columbia’s *Global America* series

PANEL 51: Roundtable: Military Archives and Their Importance to Members of SHAFR (Salon 6)

Sponsored by the Society for Military History

Chair: Kyle Longley — Chapman University

- Brian Drohan — U.S. Military Academy at West Point
- Samuel Limneos — Naval History and Heritage Command
- John Lyles — U.S. Marine Corps Archives at Quantico
- Heather Salazar — RAND Corporation

Panel 52: Moving Parts: Transnational Histories of Industry and Technology (Salon 2)

Capitalism/Labor; Media/Technology

Co-sponsored by the Business History Conference and the Society for the History of Technology

Chair: Mary X. Mitchell — New Jersey Institute of Technology and Rutgers University, Newark

- Sarah Nelson — Leiden University
Purchasing Power: The Chamber of Commerce and American Corporate Power in Global Telecom Governance
- Jayita Sarkar — University of Glasgow
An Anti-Decolonization Bloc: Rössing in Apartheid Namibia
- Jessica Levy — Purchase College, SUNY
General Motors Kenya, Automation, and the 1970s U.S. Scramble for Africa

Comment: Bradley Simpson — University of Connecticut

Panel 53: Development and the Politics of Sovereignty, Memory, and Human Rights in the Global South (Studio A)

Capitalism/Labor

Chair and Comment: Christy Thornton — New York University

- Richard M. Balzano — Simmons University
Charlie Wilson’s Other War: Brokering Aid for Oil in the Guatemalan Genocide
- Varsha Venkatasubramanian — University of California, Berkeley
Dammed and the Damned: The Fight over the Narmada River and the Impact on U.S.-Indo Relations
- Ryan Glauser — University of Michigan
Development as Erasure: Reconstruction of the Niger River Delta, the UN, and Nigeria, 1970–1972



PANEL 54: Transnational Activism and the Meaning, Politics, and Power of Knowledge (Salon 1)

Belonging/Exclusion

Chair: Penny Von Eschen — University of Virginia

Megan Black — Massachusetts Institute of Technology
The Global Life of Anti-Mining Literature

Katherine Fapp — University of Oxford

From the Wide Shores of the Pacific: Women's Suffrage Worldmaking and Pacific Internationalisms, 1927–1928

Mora McLean — George Washington University

K-12 African Studies: Contesting What It Meant to “Know About Africa” and Why it Mattered, circa 1963–1976

Comment: Jeannette Eileen Jones — University of Nebraska, Lincoln

PANEL 55: Considering Workers and Their Agency: An Approach to Labor and American Foreign Relations in the 20th Century (Studio C)

Capitalism/Labor

Chair and Comment: Tejasvi Nagaraja — Cornell University

Mark Petersen — University of Dallas

Keeping the Lights On: Labor in the Pan-American Union in a Precarious Era, 1910–1923

Dexter Fergie — University of British Columbia

Labor and International Organizations: A Useful Category of Historical Analysis

Jill Jensen — University of Redlands

Women and Work in U.S. Aid: Twenty Years of Women-in-Development Policies, 1973–1993

PANEL 56: International Credit, Banking, and Commerce: Spanish-American Relations, Transnational Networks, and the American Century, 1930–1960 (Salon 3)

Capitalism/Labor

Chair and Comment: Eric Rutkow — University of Central Florida

José Antonio Montero — Universidad Complutense de Madrid

Monetary Policy and Transnational Financial Networks: Continuities and Discontinuities in Spanish Attempts to Stabilize the Peseta

Pablo León-Aguinaga — Instituto de Historia, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas

A Special Relationship: The “Dollar-Peseta Program” and Spanish-American Relations, 1940s–1960

Enrique Faes — Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia, Madrid

The Rivara Case: Capital Flight, Swiss Banking, and the Failure of Spanish Monetary Controls in the 1950s

PANEL 57: The Security Sphere and American Society: Service, Security, Accountability, and the Public (Salon 7)

Law/Sovereignty

Chair and Comment: Mary L. Dudziak — Emory University

Hélène Solot — University of Paris Nanterre

“A National Disgrace?” AWOL and Desertion in the Early Cold War

Kaeten Mistry — University of East Anglia

The Tragedy of Secrecy Reform: Accountability and the Growth of State Secrets

Shaul Mitelpunkt — University of York

At Ease: What Americans Thought When They Ended the Draft

PANEL 58: Worldwide Right: Transnational Right-Wing Movements, Networks, and Ideas from the Postwar to Today (Salon 5)

Belonging/Exclusion; Media/Technology

Chair and Comment: Faith Lazar — Yale University

Kyle Burke — University of South Florida

“A Planetwide Race War”: The Violent Fantasies of Global White Power

Nayanika Ghosh — Duke University

Sociobiology and the Far Right: Race, Science, and Politics in the U.S. and Europe, 1977–1984

Lotta Maver — Heidelberg University, and Markus Lang — Heidelberg University

Reinventing Nazism: German-U.S. Connections from Postwar to Present

PANEL 59: Lightning Round II (Studio D)

Chair: Sean Case — Yale University

Molly Henderson — George Washington University

American Environmentalisms of the 1970s: Protecting Children's Futures as National Future

Ruoyu Li — Johns Hopkins University

Rehabilitating Nuclear-Bombed Atolls: A Regime of Testing after the Partial Test Ban Treaty, 1963

Sean Raming — University of Notre Dame

A Ghost at the Bargaining Table: Organized Labor and Defense Production, 1959–1979

Nate Trimble — Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation & Institute

Executive Power and Armed Primacy: Grenada and the Limits of the War Powers Act, October 1983

Jack Werner — University of Maryland, College Park

Colonial Disability in the Philippine-American War, 1898–1902

3:30PM–3:45PM Refreshment Break (Prefunction Area)

Sponsored by the MA in War, Diplomacy, & Society at Chapman University

3:45PM–5:15PM Session V

PANEL 60: Footholds of U.S. Hegemony in Cold War Asia (Salon 6)

Territoriality

Chair and Comment: Colleen Woods — *University of Maryland*

Minseok Jang — University at Albany, SUNY

An Air Force Test Range in the Mudflats: Bombs, Wastes, and Roar, 1951–2004

Syrus Solo Jin — University of Chicago

“How to Get Along with People”: Interpersonal Footholds and the Training of U.S. Military Advisors

Michael Masatsugu — Towson University

Buddhist Revival and U.S. Religious “Footholds” in Asia, 1947–1955

PANEL 61: Roundtable: From War to Intervention in the 20th Century (Salon 5)

Law/Sovereignty; Territoriality

Sponsored by the Society for Military History

Chair: Lydia Walker — Ohio State University

Tarak Barkawi — Johns Hopkins University

Brian Drohan — U.S. Military Academy at West Point

Mary L. Dudziak — Emory University

Tejasvi Nagaraja — Cornell University



PANEL 62: Film: *Soundtrack to a Coup d'Etat* (2024) (Salon 3)

Sponsored by African American Intellectual History Society (AAIHS)

Comment: Kevin Gaines — University of Virginia

30 min discussion at beginning; film screened at 4:15pm and ends at 6:45pm

PANEL 63: Revisiting Race, Gender, and Religion in Wars during the Long 20th Century: Culture and U.S. Empire (Salon 7)

Belonging/Exclusion

Sponsored by Historians of the Twentieth Century United States (HOTCUS)

Chair: Elizabeth Ingleson — London School of Economics

Fabian Hilfrich — University of Edinburgh

To Annex or Not to Annex: Anti-Imperialists and the Role of Racism in Debating the Philippines

Caleb Woodall — University of Cambridge

Man Enough: Patriotism, Pacifist Masculinities, and the Critique of Martial Manliness in World War II America

Emma Long — University of East Anglia

Evangelicals, Missionaries, and the International Dimension of the Religious Liberty Debate in the Early Cold War

Comment: Kristin L. Hoganson — University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

PANEL 64: Coercion, Capital, and Security: Negotiating U.S.-Latin American Relations in the 1960s (Salon 1)

Law/Sovereignty

Chair and Comment: Aileen Teague — Texas A&M University

Anthony Guerrero — Temple University

Memory of the Intervention, 1965–1975

Dana Mendes — U.S. Military Academy at West Point

“Uno Para Todos y Todos Para Uno”: Security Cooperation and the Inter-American System in the 1960s

Hugo Harvey-Valdés — University of Las Américas, Chile

Between Principles and Pragmatism: Latin America’s Dilemma in the Face of the United States Intervention in the Dominican Republic in 1965 and the IAPP

Spencer Tompkins — Fordham University

Privatizing Empire: Financing U.S. Industrial Power in Brazil, 1964–1975

PANEL 65: The Cold War’s Impact on the U.S. South (Studio C)

Territoriality

Sponsored by the Southern Historical Association

Chair and Comment: Amy L. Sayward — Middle Tennessee State University

Leah Vallely — Calhoun Community College

The Cold War Transformation of Huntsville, Alabama

Benjamin C. Montoya — Schreiner University

“Total Loss, Honorable Defeat”: The American South, Vietnamese Americans, and the Memory of the Vietnam War

Andrew C. McKeivitt — Louisiana Tech University

Dr. Grady’s American Crusade: The Cold War Origins of Gun Rights Radicalism

PANEL 66: Curing the World: American Medical Diplomacy in the Mid-20th Century (Studio D)

Disease/Health

Chair: Megan Black — Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Amanda McVety — Miami University

U.S. Medical Intelligence in WWII

Karina Walther — Georgetown University, Qatar

The American Clinic: Medical Diplomacy and Saudi Oil, 1945–1949

Julia Irwin — Louisiana State University

The New Great White Fleet: Hospital Ships and U.S. Humanitarian Power in the Cold War Era

Comment: Emily Conroy-Krutz — Michigan State University

PANEL 67: Roundtable: U.S. Encounters with the Holocaust (Studio A)

Genocide/Indigeneity

Sponsored by the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies

Chair: Kaete O’Connell — Yale University

Brian E. Crim — Keene State College

Patricia Kollander — Florida Atlantic University

Anne Rothfeld — Independent Scholar

Adam Seipp — Texas A&M University

PANEL 68: Native Nations and Foreign Relations from the Early Republic through the Civil War (Salon 2)

Genocide/Indigeneity; Law/Sovereignty

Chair and Comment: Elspeth Martini — Montclair State University

Elana Krischer — Marist College

From Defeated Peoples to Sovereign Nation: Remaking Seneca Land Sovereignty after the American Revolution

Zachary Conn — Southern Methodist University

The Choctaw and Osage Nations as International Actors before and after the Louisiana Purchase

Alexandra Stern — City University of New York, CUNY

Natural Allies in War: Indigenous-Confederate Foreign Relations

5:15^{PM} — 5:30^{PM} Refreshment Break (Prefunction Area)

Sponsored by the Center for the Study of Force and Diplomacy (CENFAD), Temple University



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College of Arts & Sciences

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Our current and recent graduate students have:

- ★ Won prestigious external grants and fellowships, and published in top-tier peer-reviewed journals
- ★ Delivered papers at major conferences
- ★ Helped the department to serve as a charter member of the AHA's Career Diversity Initiative
- ★ Contributed to department life as part of the College of Arts and Sciences, and as a vibrant cohort in their own right through the History Graduate Student Organization (HGSO), whose activities include a nationally recognized Top 5 annual student-run graduate conference

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<https://artsci.tamu.edu/history/>



8:00^{AM} — 2:00^{PM} Registration8:00^{AM} — 2:00^{PM} Book Exhibit8:00^{AM} — 9:00^{AM} Women in SHAFR Breakfast* (Prefunction Area)*Sponsored by the Committee on Women in SHAFR*

*open to all

8:30^{AM} — 10:00^{AM} Session VIII**PANEL 69: Roundtable: Worldmaking after Catastrophe: Intimate Histories of the Postwar (Salon 6)***Belonging/Exclusion***Chair:** Jennifer Miller — Dartmouth University

Sheyda Jahanbani — University of Kansas

Madelyn Lugli — Harvard University

Sarah B. Snyder — American University

PANEL 70: Roundtable: Writing Regional and Hemispheric Histories (Salon 5)**Chair:** Mateo Jarquín — Chapman University

Thomas C. Field — Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

Renata Keller — University of Nevada, Reno

Andrew J. Kirkendall — Texas A&M University

PANEL 71: Foreign Influences on Radical Americans on the Right and Left (Studio B)*Belonging/Exclusion; Territoriality***Chair and Comment:** Judy Tzu-Chun Wu — University of California, Irvine

Seth Kershner — University of Massachusetts

Reading Fanon at Fort Leavenworth: Radical Self-Education and Study Groups in U.S. Military Prisons

Pete Millwood — University of Melbourne

"Death to Teng Hsiao-ping! Long Live Revolution!": American Maoists after Mao

Keith Riley — Rutgers University, Camden

Peace or Solidarity? The Politics of U.S.-Nicaragua Sister Cities during the Contra War

Faith Lazar — Yale University

From Covert Wars to Domestic Militias: The Legacy of Contragate on the 1990s Patriot Movement

PANEL 72: Crisis and Response: American Power in the Global 1970s (Salon 7)*Law/Sovereignty; Territoriality***Chair and Comment:** Jonathan R. Hunt — U.S. Naval War College

Rob Rakove — Stanford University

The Uses of Drought: Aid, Advising, and the Afghan Famine

Sheng Peng — Harvard Kennedy School

Global Response to Carter's China Policy: Unheeded Warnings from Moscow to Washington

Cindy May — University of Cambridge

The Role of the Invasion of Afghanistan and Reputation in President Carter's Handling of the Iran Hostage

Crisis: Prioritizing International over Domestic Factors

PANEL 73: Fishbowl: The Global Cold War at 20 (Studio D)*Law/Sovereignty; Territoriality***Chair:** Hao Chen — Dartmouth College

Jeffrey James Byrne — University of British Columbia

Vivien Chang — Dartmouth College

Paul Thomas Chamberlin — Columbia University

Tanya Harmer — London School of Economics

Elisabeth Leake — Tufts University

Mattie Webb — Yale University

Arne Westad — Yale University

PANEL 74: Entangled Empire: New Perspectives on American Soldiers and Military Bases in Post-1945 Europe (Salon 1)*Law/Sovereignty; Territoriality***Chair and Comment:** Petra Goedde — Temple University

François Doppler-Speranza — Université de Lorraine, and Dario Fazzi — Leiden University and Roosevelt Institute for American Studies

Empire by Negotiation: Normalizing the U.S. Military Presence in Western Europe, 1950–2003

Eirini Karamouzi — University of Sheffield and American College of Greece

"A Nation at War": The Greeks and the American Bases in the Late Cold War

Michael B. Limmer — University of Missouri

American Soldiers and Americanization in Postwar Italy

PANEL 75: Roundtable: The Family & the World (Studio C)*Belonging/Exclusion**Sponsored by the British Association for Nineteenth Century Historians***Chair:** Jay Sexton — University of Missouri

David Sim — University College London

Abby Mullen — United States Naval Academy

Zeynep Devrim Gürsel — Rutgers University

Nora Lessersohn — Columbia University

PANEL 76: 20th-Century Transnational Religious Activism (Salon 3)*Belonging/Exclusion***Chair and Comment:** Lauren Turek — Trinity University

Debbie Sharnak — Rowan University

The Anti-Defamation League, Jewish Activism, and Argentina's Political Prisoners

Brian Mueller — University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

A Shield of Love: Witness for Peace, Christian Nonviolence, and Reagan's Undeclared War on Nicaragua

Alexandra Southgate — Temple University

Pilgrimages for Peace: Transnational Quaker Activism and the Religious Roots of Non-Violent Direct Action

PANEL 77: Roundtable: U.S. and Indochina during the Vietnam War Era (Salon 2)*Law/Sovereignty; Territoriality***Chair:** Amanda Demmer — Virginia Tech

Robert Green — Ohio University

Addison Jensen — Montana State University, Bozeman

Zachary Tayler — Ohio University

A. Gabrielle Westcott — Metro Analytics



PANEL 78: Roundtable: A Moral Force: Cultures of Masculinity, Race, and Internationalism in the First UN Peacekeeping Mission, 1956–1960 (Studio A)

Chair: Brian Drohan — U.S. Military Academy at West Point

Nathan Citino — Rice University
Ruth Lawlor — Cornell University
Swapna Kona Nayudu — Yale-NUS College
Margot Tudor — City St George's

10:00^{AM} — 10:15^{AM} Refreshment Break (Prefunction Area)

Sponsored by the Department of History, Texas A&M University

10:15am — 11:45am Session IX

PANEL 79: Exploring New Tools for Digital History: The 2024 SHAFR-Gale Fellowship (Salon 7)

Chair: Jessica Ludwig — Gale/Cengage

Harris Ford — University of Saskatchewan
Theresa Keeley — University of Louisville
Ann Ngoc Tran — University of Southern California

Comment: James Stocker — Trinity Washington University

PANEL 80: Fishbowl: The Future of FRUS Is You: Pedagogical and Methodological Applications of the Foreign Relations of the United States Series (Studio B)

Sponsored by the SHAFR Teaching Committee

To recognize the retirement of Adam Howard and Renee Goings from the State Department's Office of the Historian, and to express our appreciation for their years of service as the Historian and Deputy Historian, SHAFR will honor them both in a short ceremony at the beginning of the panel "The Future of FRUS is You."

Chair: Christopher Hulshof — University of Wisconsin, Madison

Stephanie Freeman — Office of the Historian, U.S. Department of State
Adam Howard — Office of the Historian, U.S. Department of State
Brad Morith — Office of the Historian, U.S. Department of State
Jason Parker — Texas A&M University
Amanda T. Ross — Office of the Historian, U.S. Department of State

PANEL 81: The Law of the Sea: Sovereignty and Diplomacy in the Johnson, Carter, and Reagan Administrations (Studio D)

Environment/Extraction; Law/Sovereignty

Chair and Comment: Sarah Nelson — Leiden University

Michael Stevenson — Lakehead University
"A Yen to Yank Uncle Sam's Beard": The Law of the Sea and U.S.-Canada Relations during the Johnson Administration, 1963–1969
Kathryn C. Lavelle — Case Western Reserve University
The Beginning of the End and the End of the Beginning: Climate, the Arctic, and UNCLOS in the Carter and Reagan Administrations
Grace Easterly — University of Connecticut
"Policeman of the Seas": The 1979 Freedom of Navigation Program and International Law

PANEL 82: A Conversation about the Kennedy Center: Art, Memory, and Politics (Salon 5)

Chair: Penny Von Eschen — University of Virginia

Stephen Kieran — FIAA, Founding Principal, KieranTimberlake
Deborah F. Rutter — former President, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
Scott Sandage — Carnegie Mellon University

PANEL 83: Empire, Security, and Militarism in the "Final Frontier" (Salon 1)

Media/Technology

Chair and Comment: Aaron Bateman — George Washington University

Andrew J. Ross — Georgetown University
Making the American Orbit: Missile and Satellite Tracking Stations and the Transformation of Global Power
Rebecca Charbonneau — American Institute of Physics
Fighting Interference: The Intersection of Astronomy and Security in Early VLBI
Haris A. Durrani — Harvard University
"Orchestrating" Spectrum: Cuba, Communications Satellites, and U.S. Empire, 1963
Stephen Buono — University of Chicago
"A Fearful Shot in the Dark": Nuclear Weapons and the Birth of the Space Environment

PANEL 84: The Outsourced Style of U.S. Military Empire (Studio C)

Capitalism/Labor

Chair: Rebecca Herman — University of California, Berkeley

A. J. Murphy — Brandeis University
Economies of Empire: Debating the U.S. Military's Employment of Foreign National Civilians in the Cold War
Jonathan Ng — Dartmouth College
Outsourcing Imperialism: The Arms Trade and U.S. Grand Strategy, 1969–1990
Zaynab Quadri — Yale University
Revolutions in Military Affairs: Private Military Contracting in the 20th Century
Comment: Syrus Solo Jin — University of Chicago

PANEL 85: International Affairs: U.S. Histories of Skepticism, Opportunism, and Ambiguity at the Limits of the Nation, 1930s–1990s (Salon 3)

Law/Sovereignty

Chair and Comment: E. Kyle Romero — University of North Florida

Andrei Mamolea — Pardee School of Global Studies, Boston University
The Truth about Neutralism in the 1930s and 1940s
Kaitlin Findlay — Cornell University
On the Threshold of the Nation: The Politics and Consequences of International Law in the Incarceration of Japanese Americans
Sarah R. Meiners — Cornell University
Guam Is Not Guantánamo: Negotiating Refugee Rights in an Unincorporated Territory

PANEL 86: The End of the Second World War and the Reshaping of American Immigration Policy (Studio A)

Belonging/Exclusion

Chair and Comment: S. Deborah Kang — University of Virginia

Rebecca Erbeling — United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
The Fort Ontario Refugees and the Question of Citizenship and Status, 1944–1946
Victoria Gonzalez Maltes — École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales
"Healthy, Muscular Laborers": The Making of the Desirable Refugee in the U.S.
Displaced Persons Program
Samantha Lanevi — University of Cambridge
From Enemy to "American" Wife: Japanese War Brides of World War II



PANEL 87: The Rise and Fall of the Homosexuality Exclusion Policy in the U.S. Military (Salon 2)

Belonging/Exclusion; Capitalism/Labor

Chair and Comment: Jaqueline E. Whitt — U.S. Department of State and U.S. Army War College

Kellie Wilson-Buford — Arkansas State University

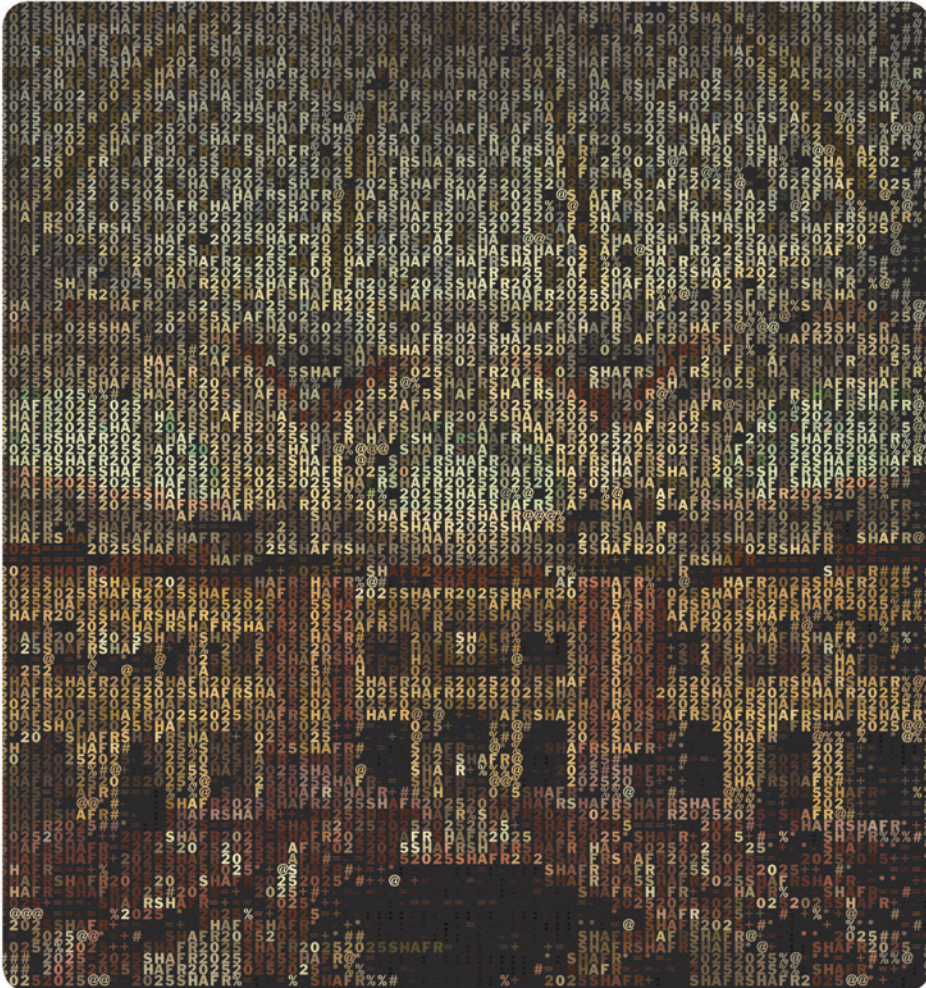
Managing the “Menace” of Homosexuality: The U.S. Army and the Baker Street Vice Scandal of 1918

Natalie Shibley — Yale University

The Vietnam War and the Homosexuality Ban in the U.S. Military

David Fitzgerald — University College Cork

The Campaign for Military Service and the Making of “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell”



PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Trumped Again: 4.7 Lessons from the Reagan Era



Melani McAlister

George Washington University

12:00^{PM}–1:45^{PM}

Presidential Address and Awards Luncheon, Salon 4

**THE GEORGE
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WASHINGTON, DC

Sponsored by the George Washington University American Studies Department and Columbian College of Arts and Sciences

2:00PM — 3:30PM Session X

PANEL 88: Fishbowl: Thinking Otherwise: How Walter LaFeber Explained the History of U.S. Foreign Relations (Studio B)

Sponsored by Cornell University Press

Chair: Frank Costigliola — University of Connecticut

Susan A. Brewer — University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point
Anne Foster — Indiana State University
Richard Immerman — Temple University
Douglas Little — Clark University
Lorena Oropeza — University of California, Berkeley
Jessica Wang — University of British Columbia

PANEL 89: The Chip War with China and the Consolidation of U.S. Global Economic Power (Salon 2)

Law/Sovereignty ; Media/Technology

Chair and Comment: Mary X. Mitchell — New Jersey Institute of Technology and Rutgers University, Newark

Cyrus Mody — Maastricht University
A Seat at the High-Tech Table but Not at the UN: Semiconductor Manufacturing and Ambiguous Sovereignty
John Krige — Georgia Tech University
Weaponizing Export Controls Extraterritorially to Build a U.S. Empire by Regulation
Tracy Gronewold — Hillspire
Extending Regulatory Requirements into Settlement Agreements and License Conditions with Major Technology Companies: Two Case Studies

PANEL 90: Roundtable: Evaluating the Global War on Terror (Studio D)

Law/Sovereignty ; Territoriality

Chair: Zaynab Quadri — Yale University

Carter Malkasian — Naval Postgraduate School
Jason Dempsey — Center for Veteran Transition and Integration, Columbia University
Aaron O'Connell — University of Texas, Austin
Joseph Stieb — University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

PANEL 91: Manifesting Destinies: Americans' Global Reach in an Age of Expansion (Salon 7)

Belonging/Exclusion ; Capitalism/Labor

Chair and Comment: Kate M. Burlingham — California State University, Fullerton

Anelise Hanson Shrout — Bates College
"Bread in Return for Cannon Balls! Is This Not Good for Evil!": The Irish Famine, the Mexican-American War, and American Imperialism
Jamila Moore-Pewu — University of Maryland, College Park
Between Limits and Liminality: Liberia, the United States, and the Paradox of Black Freedom in the 19th-Century Atlantic World

PANEL 92: Pericentrism in the Middle East (Salon 1)

Territoriality

Chair: Paul Thomas Chamberlin — Columbia University

Nada Al-Jamal — Texas A&M University
When the Carrot Fails: Management and Mismanagement of Regional Actors in the Arab-Israeli Wars, 1967–1973
Benjamin V. Allison — University of Texas, Austin, and Carl W. Forsberg — Air War College
An International History of the 1979 Yemeni War
Daniel Chardell — Yale University
To See a World (Order) in a Grain of Sand: The Struggle for Kuwait, 1990–1992
Comment: Nathan Citino — Rice University

PANEL 93: Between War and Peace: Toward New Histories of International Security since the Transnational Turn (Studio C)

Territoriality

Chair and Comment: William I. Hitchcock — University of Virginia

Elena Kempf — Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Idle Guns: The Forgotten History of Pre-1914 Weapons Prohibitions
Jonathan R. Hunt — U.S. Naval War College
Embattled Water: How the Pacific War Re-Forged America's Oceanic Protectorate
Austin Cooper — Purdue University
Peace Walkers: Antinuclear Activism and the Broken Geographies of Nuclear (In)security

PANEL 94: Thirty Years after Dayton: The History and Legacy of 1990s Interventionism in the Yugoslav Wars (Salon 3)

Genocide/Indigeneity

Chair and Comment: Mary Elizabeth Walters — Air Command and Staff College

Jonathan Esty — Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies
Crossing the Unilateralist Rubicon? The Kosovo War, Sino-Russian Opposition, and the Return of Great Power Competition
Charles D. Laubach — Ohio State University
Showing Resolve: The Use of NATO Air Power in Safe Area Goražde, April 1994
Drew Brozovich — Southern Methodist University
Navigating the Storm: The Croatian Offensive's Role in Clinton's 1995 Endgame Strategy

PANEL 95: Americans Abroad: What the Biographical Lens Reveals about Citizenship Rights in a Global Context (Studio A)

Belonging/Exclusion

Sponsored by SMU's Center for Presidential History

Chair: Thomas Knock — Southern Methodist University

Rashida Shafiq — Southern Methodist University
From Toledo to Tamil Nadu: Gloria Steinem, India, and the Cold War, 1957–1959
Matthew Shannon — American University in Cairo
Global Citizen or Diplomat in Robes? Justice William O. Douglas and the Politics of International Travel
Hannah Stamler — Yale University
Phyllis Michaux, the American Association of European Wives, and the Rights of Binational Families in Postwar Europe
Comment: Petra Goedde — Temple University

PANEL 96: Roundtable: Reconceptualizing Exceptionalism: Teaching and Learning about American Foreign Relations at Canadian Universities (Salon 5)

Belonging/Exclusion

Chair: Carol Chin — University of Toronto

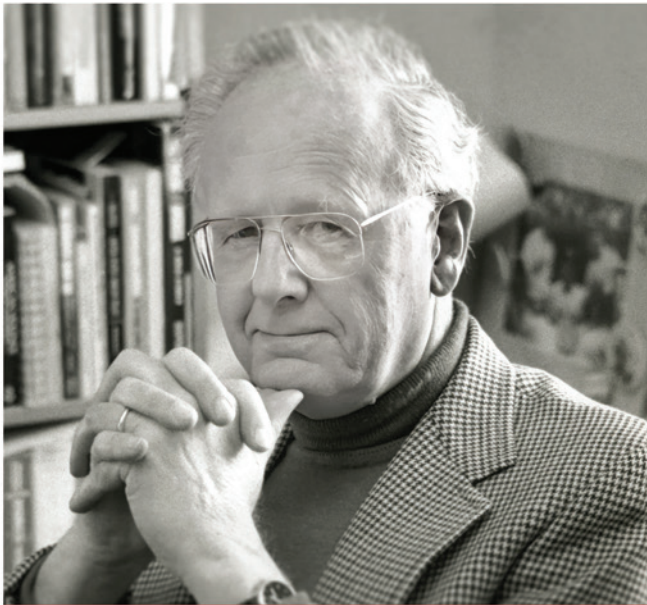
Gregg French — University of Windsor
Thomas Larkin — University of Prince Edward Island
Candace Sobers — Carleton University

PANEL 97: Ending the War in the Pacific: What's New about the Bomb? (Salon 6)

Chair: Marc Gallichio — Villanova University

D. M. Giangreco — U.S. Army Command and General Staff College
Down the Memory Hole: America's Hidden Role in the Soviet Invasion of Manchuria
Andrew O. Pace — University of Southern Mississippi
Killing with Impunity: How the Atomic Bombs Revolutionized the Moral Calculus of the Pacific War
Atsuko Shigesawa — Kobe City University
Seizing the Contested Terrain of an Official Atomic Bomb History





THINKING OTHERWISE

How Walter LaFeber Explained the History of US Foreign Relations

EDITED BY SUSAN A. BREWER, RICHARD H. IMMERMANN, AND DOUGLAS LITTLE

LaFeber Closing Reception

3:30PM — 4:30PM

Prefunction Area



Cornell University



Sponsored by the Cornell University Department of History

NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN!

The 2025 SHAFR election will fill the following positions:

- Vice President/President-Elect (1 vacancy, 1-year term, followed by a 1-year term as president and then a 2-year term on Council)
- At-large Council members (2 vacancies, 3-year term)
- Graduate Student Council member (1 vacancy, 3-year term)
- Nominating Committee (1 vacancy, 3 year-term)

Please email nominations – including self-nominations – to the Nominating Committee members (Justin Hart, Jeannette Eileen Jones, Karine Walther) no later than **Monday, July 7, 2025**.

Visit the website for more details: www.shafr.org

SHAFR



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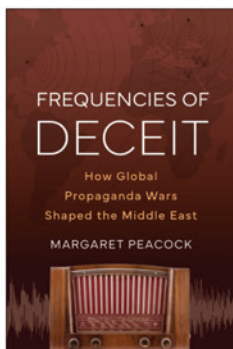
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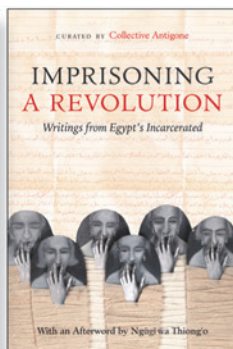


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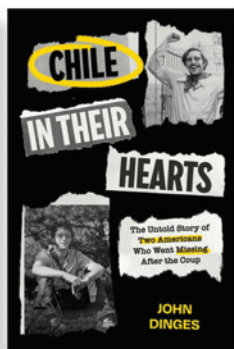
Frequencies of Deceit: How Global Propaganda Wars Shaped the Middle East

Margaret Elizabeth Peacock



Imprisoning a Revolution: Writings from Egypt's Incarcerated

edited by Collective Antigone



Chile in Their Hearts: The Untold Story of Two Americans Who Went Missing after the Coup

John Dinges



Indian Wars Everywhere: Colonial Violence and the Shadow Doctrines of Empire

Stefan Aune

Seeding Empire: American Philanthrocapital and the Roots of the Green Revolution in Africa

Aaron Eddens

The Wannabe Fascists: A Guide to Understanding the Greatest Threat to Democracy

Federico Finchelstein

War Virtually: The Quest to Automate Conflict, Militarize Data, and Predict the Future

Roberto J. González

Exit Wounds: How America's Guns Fuel Violence across the Border

Ieva Jusionyte

Collateral Damages: Tracing the Debts and Displacements of the Iraq War

Nadia El-Shaarawi

The Corporate Alibi: Capitalism and the Cultural Politics of US Investments in Africa

Amy Elizabeth Stambach

Visions of Global Environmental Justice: Comunidades Negras and the War on Drugs in Colombia

Alexander Huezo

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Banished Men: How Migrants Endure the Violence of Deportation

Abigail Leslie Andrews

AVAILABLE AS A FREE OPEN ACCESS EBOOK

Migrants in the Digital Periphery: New Urban Frontiers of Control

Matt Mahmoudi

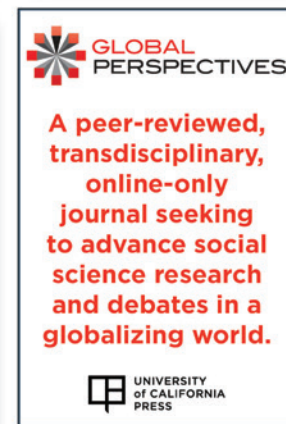
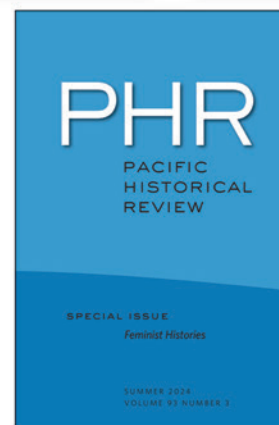
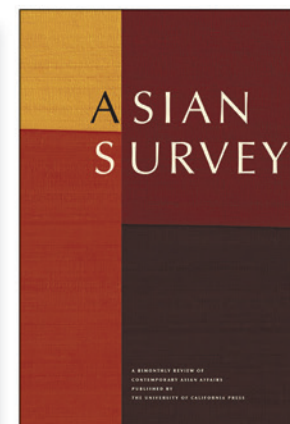
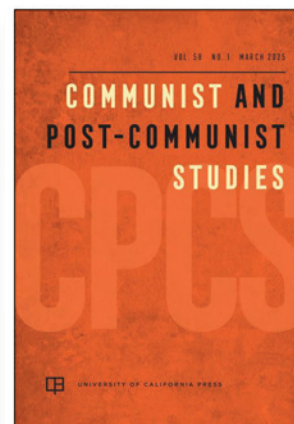
Human Shields: A History of People in the Line of Fire

Neve Gordon and Nicola Perugini

Introducing Globalization Theories: A Concise Overview for Students

Manfred B. Steger

UC PRESS JOURNALS



Code of Conduct

SHAFR is committed to fostering an environment free from discrimination, harassment, and retaliation. Our organization's collective professional and intellectual pursuits can only be realized when we treat one another with dignity and respect. To this end, SHAFR prohibits discrimination or harassment on the basis of sex, gender identity, gender expression, and sexual orientation, race or ethnicity, color, age, religion, disability, national origin, or immigration status. SHAFR also prohibits all forms of unwanted physical contact, including assault. The protections and prohibitions in this policy extend to any guests and members participating in SHAFR-sponsored events. All members and participants, including employees, contractors, vendors, volunteers, and guests, are expected to engage in professional and respectful behavior and to preserve common standards of professionalism.

The following policy pertains to all SHAFR activities, including events associated with SHAFR conferences and any SHAFR-related business occurring throughout the year. It encompasses interactions in person, by telephone, and by electronic communication, as well as behavior that occurs outside of official conference venues during SHAFR conferences.

Sexual Harassment. SHAFR has absolutely no tolerance for sexual harassment. Sexual harassment is behavior (speech or actions) in formal or informal settings that demeans, humiliates, or threatens an individual on the basis of their sex, gender, gender expression, or sexual orientation. Sexual harassment can also take nonsexual forms and includes discriminatory remarks or actions based on an individual's sex, gender, gender expression, or sexual orientation. Sexual harassment includes unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal comment or physical conduct of a sexual nature, including situations in which the request or conduct involves any implied or expressed promise of professional reward for complying; or the request or conduct involves any implied or expressed threat of reprisal or denial of opportunity for refusing to comply; or the request or conduct results in what reasonably may be perceived as a hostile or intimidating environment. Sexual harassment does not refer to occasional compliments of a socially acceptable nature or consensual personal and social relationships without discriminatory effect. It refers to behavior that reasonably situated persons would regard as not welcome and as personally intimidating, hostile, or offensive. According to U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) guidelines, the victim of harassment can be anyone affected by the offensive conduct, not just the individual at whom the conduct is directed.

Sexual Misconduct. SHAFR has absolutely no tolerance for other forms of sexual misconduct. Sexual misconduct is a broad term encompassing any unwelcome behavior of a sexual nature that is committed without consent or by force, intimidation, coercion, or manipulation. Sexual misconduct can be committed by a person of any gender, and it can occur between people of the

Code of Conduct

— same or different genders. Sexual misconduct may vary in its severity and consists of a range of behavior or attempted behavior. It can occur between strangers or acquaintances, including people involved in an intimate or sexual relationship. It includes but is not limited to: sexual assault (a continuum of conduct from forcible intercourse to nonphysical forms of pressure that compel individuals to engage in sexual activity against their will); sexual exploitation (taking nonconsensual, unjust, or abusive sexual advantage of another person); and sexual intimidation (threatening another person that you will commit a sex act against them or engaging in indecent exposure).

Consent. For the purposes of this policy, consent is a freely and affirmatively communicated willingness to participate in particular sexual activity or behavior, expressed either by words or clear, unambiguous actions. Consent can be withdrawn at any time, and, by definition, a person is incapable of consent if the person is unable to understand the facts, nature, extent, or implications of the situation and/or if the person is incapacitated, which includes incapacitation by extreme intoxication, drug use, mental disability, or being unconscious. Critically, the person initiating a particular sexual activity or behavior bears the responsibility of receiving consent. In examining the existence of consent under this policy, SHAFR will seek to determine, in view of the totality of the circumstances, whether a reasonable person would conclude that the recipient of the initiated sexual activity or behavior was (a) capable of consenting and (b) affirmatively communicated consent to the sexual activity or behavior at issue by words or clear, unambiguous actions.

Harassment. SHAFR has absolutely no tolerance for harassment. Harassment is behavior (speech or actions) in formal or informal settings that demeans, humiliates, or threatens an individual on the basis of their race or ethnicity, color, age, religion, disability, national origin, or immigration status. Harassment can include discriminatory remarks or actions based on an individual's race or ethnicity, color, age, religion, disability, national origin, or immigration status. Harassment refers to behavior that reasonably situated persons would regard as not welcome and as personally intimidating, hostile, or offensive. According to U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) guidelines, the victim of harassment can be anyone affected by the offensive conduct, not just the individual at whom the conduct is directed.

Retaliation against a complainant of sexual harassment or other forms of sexual misconduct a person who reports harassment, sexual misconduct, or other behavior that violates these policies is also a violation of these policies.

Members and other conference attendees should be aware that their home institution's policies (such as Title IX) may require them to report allegations of sexual harassment or other forms of sexual misconduct involving people affiliated with their institution. SHAFR reserves the right to respond truthfully to authorized inquiries received from a member's employer concerning allegations, proceedings, and outcomes under this policy.



Code of Conduct

This policy will be clearly and prominently displayed on the SHAFR website. All participants in the annual meeting and anyone obtaining or renewing a SHAFR membership will be required during the registration process formally to acknowledge the policy and their responsibility to abide by it.

Complaints

SHAFR will designate a complaints team that will be available to receive complaints from, describe reporting procedures to, provide advice on resources to, and discuss issues with participants in any SHAFR-sanctioned activity who have experienced or witnessed violations of this policy. The team's contact information will be made available on the SHAFR website and in annual meeting registration materials. Neither the team nor any other SHAFR official can provide legal advice to those who make reports under this policy.

Members, staff, or guests who in good faith believe that they have been aggrieved by or witnessed conduct prohibited by this policy should contact the SHAFR complaints team. SHAFR will review each report and endeavor to respond proportionally and fairly. Responses may range from informal resolutions agreed to by the parties to investigations conducted by trained external investigators. SHAFR reserves the right to take interim steps during an event, such as removing the policy violator from the conference or a narrowly tailored "no contact" directive between the parties.

Annual Report

The Executive Director will prepare an annual report of complaints or other evidence of policy violations (with no names used). The report will be circulated to the full Council at the January meeting and made available to the membership on request. The report may also identify how many reports were received, the forms of discrimination and misconduct alleged, how long the matter took to be resolved, and the outcome.

Some text in this policy is adapted from documents produced by the American Historical Association, the Shakespeare Association of America, the Society of Biblical Literature, and the University of Iowa.

To report a Code of Conduct violation

call: 774-255-3430

or

email: ombudsav@gmail.com

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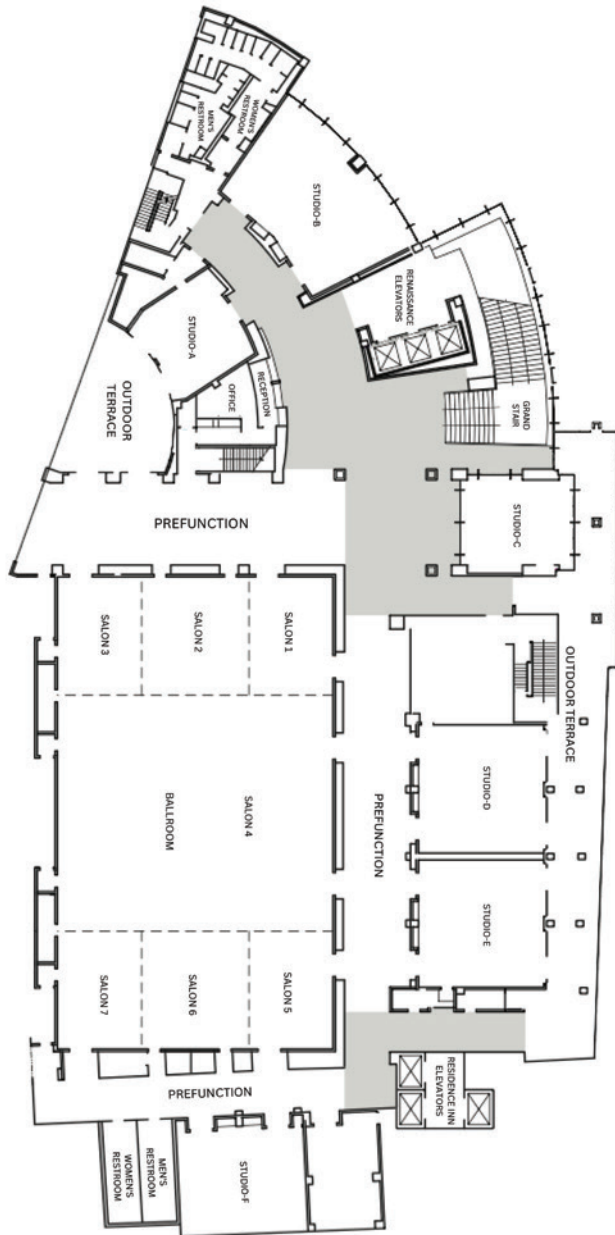


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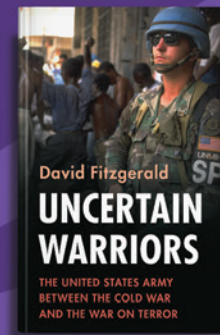
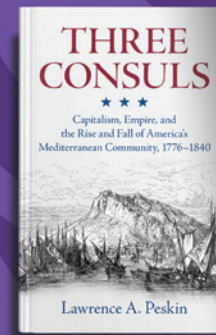
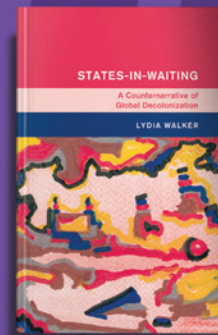
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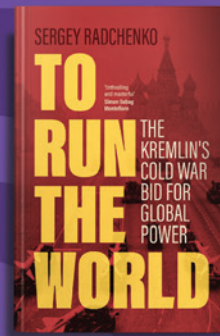
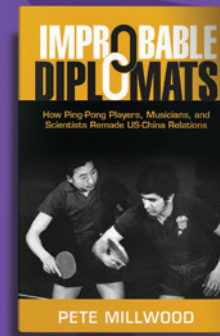
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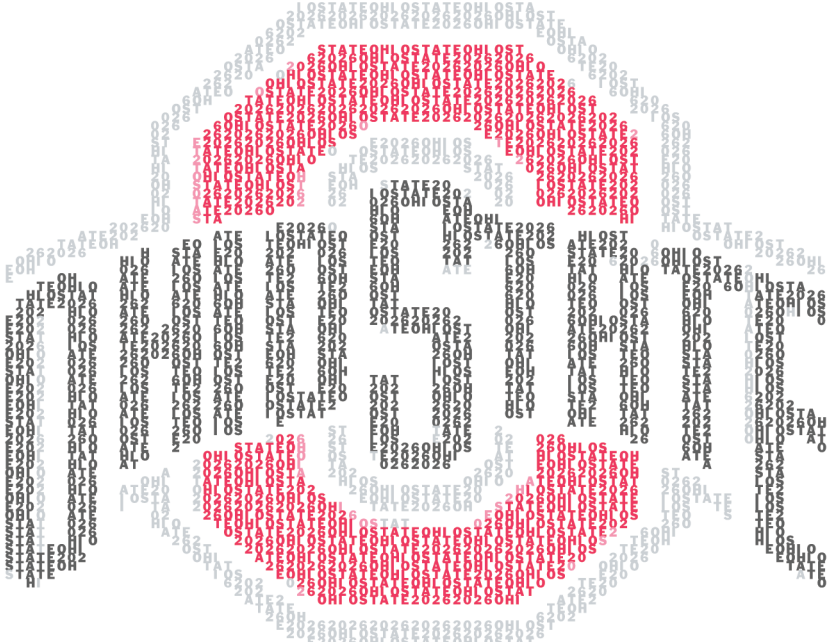


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