



Greetings from the Chair –

It was my pleasure last year to take over as Department Chair from Paul Freedman and to help inaugurate the new system of tenure and appointments outlined by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Tenure and Appointments Policy Committee. From now on, “All new non-tenured appointments to the ladder faculty will be understood to carry the resources required for tenure, should tenure be warranted on the basis of merit.” The new system (which applies as well to faculty who have opted out of the old rules) also regularizes the procedure for promotion at all stages. It has made it easier for untenured faculty to understand what is expected in terms of prospects for success. In this connection, the Department has instituted a more vigorous program of junior faculty mentoring.

In the area of faculty development, we are delighted to announce the promotion of Jennifer Klein from associate to full professor and of Bruno Cabanes from assistant to associate. Professor Klein has written a prize-winning book on the evolution of the welfare system in the United States. Professor Cabanes specializes on the social and cultural history of warfare, with a focus on World War I. Last year, we were happy to welcome three new colleagues: Edward B. Rugemer, jointly with African-American Studies; Patrick O. Cohrs, in international history, also affiliated with the MacMillan Center; and Peter C. Perdue, a scholar of modern China. This year we welcomed the arrival of Joseph G. Manning, a specialist in Egyptology and ancient history, jointly with the Classics Department; and of Fabian Drixler, a historian of early modern Japan.

The Department was also joined by Paola Bertucci in the field of early modern history of science and Paul Sabin in environmental history, jointly with the Environmental Studies Program. Alan Mikhail, working on Egyptian social and economic history, will arrive in fall 2010, after a postdoctoral fellowship at Stanford, to occupy a position in the history of the early Muslim world.

As new colleagues join us, it is a moment also to salute the departure of three old friends. Maija Jansson has retired after decades at the Yale Center for Parliamentary History, the last twelve as its Director. John Demos, Samuel Knight Professor of History, renowned specialist in the US colonial period, and Jonathan Spence, Sterling Professor of History, distinguished practitioner of modern Chinese history, will both be retiring at the end of 2008. We wish them many more creative years, though we will miss them! Finally, we regret the deaths of emeriti professors Deno Geanakoplos and James B. Crowley in 2007. (See articles on page 2.)

As we remember the contribution that Florence Thomas made to the Department over many years (see page 12), I’m prompted to express my thanks to the wonderful staff that continues to run the complicated business of the Department. As faculty we do our part in keeping ourselves afloat. In that connection, special appreciation to Profs. Harms, Snyder, and Bushkovitch, outgoing, respectively, as Director of Undergraduate Studies, Graduate Studies, and Senior Essays. But without the paperwork and the files, the institutional memory, and the computer savvy, the ship would lose its bearings. So, let me conclude with a toast to everyone who worked so hard, at meetings, on committees, and in our departmental offices, to make 2007-8 a smooth and successful year!

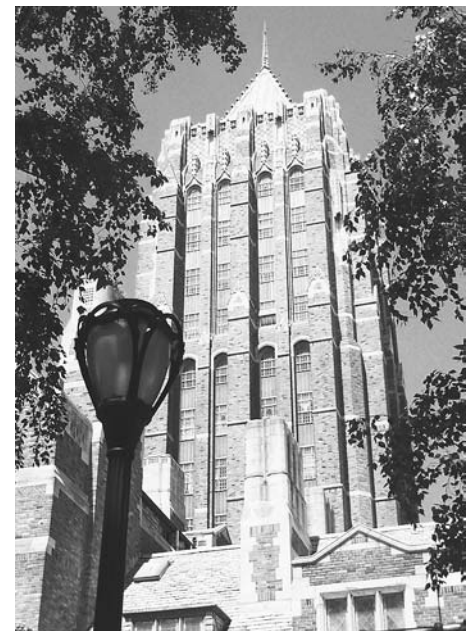
Laura Engelstein, Chair
Henry S. McNeil Professor of History



Clay Fellowship News

The Cassius Marcellus Clay Postdoctoral Fellowship, which nurtures exceptional young scholars working in all fields of American history, continues into its fourth year. Last spring, at the completion of their two-year fellowships, Mark Lawrence and Honor Sachs gave talks at the department’s Second Annual Clay Lectures. Lawrence spoke on “Rethinking the Cold War in the 1960’s: American Politics and the Third World,” while Sachs spoke on “Indian Judith, Henry Clay and the Many Meanings of Freedom on the Kentucky Frontier.”

Four new scholars have joined the department as Clay Fellows. Bonnie Martin (Southern Methodist University, Ph.D. 2006), who arrived in the fall of 2007, is affiliated with the Gilder Lehrman Center. Fall 2008 arrivals include Micaela Larkin (University of Notre Dame, Ph.D. 2008 / Lamar Center); Sarah Snyder (Georgetown, Ph.D. 2006 / International Security Studies); and Amanda Moniz (Michigan, Ph.D. 2008 / Department of History).



IN MEMORIAM: FACULTY



E. David Cronon, a former member of the Yale history faculty and father of William Cronon '90 PhD, died on December 5, 2006, in Madison, Wisconsin, at the age of 82.

As Dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin – Madison, David Cronon is credited with developing and strengthening many of the college's programs, including African American studies, women's studies, anthropology, computer science and Slavic languages. His work as a historian was also lauded: his book, *Black Moses: The Story of Marcus Garvey and the Universal Negro Improvement Association*, was one of the most popular volumes ever published by the University of Wisconsin Press.

David Cronon received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1953. He taught at Yale from 1953 – 1959, beginning his Yale career at the same time as Howard Lamar. He then taught at the University of Nebraska for three years before joining the history faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1962.

His son, William Cronon, was a member of the Yale history faculty for over a decade, from 1981 – 1992; he is now the Frederick Jackson Turner Professor of History, Geography and Environmental Studies, and Vilas Research Professor, at the University of Wisconsin – Madison.

James B. Crowley, professor emeritus of history and a specialist in the history of modern Japan, died on February 17, 2007, at the age of 77.

Crowley, who taught at Yale for 40 years, was an expert in the military history and policies of Japan. In addition to writing numerous articles, he was the author of *Japan's Quest for Autonomy: National Security and Foreign Policy, 1930-1938* and editor of *Modern East Asia: Essays in Interpretation*.

Crowley was a Connecticut native. After receiving both a BA and an MA in European history from the University of Connecticut, he taught high school in the Hartford area. Following service in Army Intelligence in the Korean War, he returned to school, receiving a PhD in history and East Asian studies from the University of Michigan. He taught at the University of Michigan and at Amherst before coming to Yale in 1963 to teach modern Japanese history.

He served as a consultant for the U.S. State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, and at the request of the Japanese government, he was a keynote speaker at the commemorative service for Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto (1884-1943), who commanded the Japanese Navy during World War II.

During his years at Yale, he served as director of undergraduate studies in Japanese studies and as director of graduate studies in history and East Asian studies. He continued to work with graduate students after his retirement in 2003.



Deno John Geanakoplos, the Bradford Durfee Professor Emeritus of Byzantine History at Yale, died on October 4, 2007, in Hamden, Connecticut, at the age of 91.

The author of 13 books and over 100 articles, Geanakoplos was considered one of the foremost Byzantine scholars in the world. His work showed the pivotal role that Byzantine scholars who emigrated to Italy played in unlocking and interpreting ancient Greek texts vital to the Italian Renaissance, systematically documenting their interactions in the west. He probed the encounters between the Greek and Roman churches over centuries of recurring schism and attempted reunion. He was the first Orthodox layperson invited to attend Vatican Council II in 1962.

Born in 1916 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Geanakoplos studied music before becoming a historian. He earned a diploma in violin from the Julliard School of Music in 1939 and then played in the first violin section in the Minneapolis symphony. Simultaneously, he pursued a BA in history from the University of Minnesota, receiving it in 1941. In 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Army as a private with his friend Sydney Ahlstrom. Both eventually became history professors at Yale.

Geanakoplos was sent to North Africa, where he learned French, and then to Sicily, where he learned Italian. He played solo violin concerts in various halls across Italy. Increasingly interested in Italian culture, he managed to enroll and complete the Dottore in Lettere at the University of Pisa in 1946, writing his dissertation in Italian. Leaving the army as a captain, he returned to the symphony and the University of Minnesota, where he was awarded an MA in 1946. He enrolled at Harvard University in 1947, completing his PhD in history in 1953, meanwhile serving as concertmaster of the Harvard-Radcliffe Symphony Orchestra.

His first teaching positions were at Brandeis University and at the Greek Theological Seminary in Boston. From 1954 to 1976, he taught medieval history at the University of Illinois, before joining the faculty at Yale. When his son, John, joined the Yale economics faculty in 1980, they became only the third father-son pair to be tenured professors concurrently in the University's history.

Geanakoplos was invited to be a guest lecturer at universities across Europe; in each case he spoke in whichever of his eight languages was appropriate to the location. He received numerous honors, including, in 1966, the Gold Cross of the Order of King George I, the Greek government's highest honor, for his contributions to Hellenic culture. In 1975, the patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church in Constantinople bestowed upon him the title of Archon "Teacher of the People."

Adapted from Yale Bulletin & Calendar and other sources

Faculty News — New faculty

Joseph G. Manning came to Yale as professor in the departments of history and classics. A specialist in Egyptology and ancient history, he received his Ph.D. from the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago. His research has focused on Hellenistic history and the economic and legal history of the Ptolemaic period.



He taught previously at Princeton and Stanford Universities. His new monograph, *The Last Pharaohs: Legitimacy, Authority and State Power Under the Ptolemies*, is the first sustained analysis of how the Ptolemaic kings reformed the Egyptian state toward their own ends. Manning is currently editing *Law and Society in Ptolemaic, Roman and Byzantine Egypt* with Uri Yiftach (Jerusalem) and James G. Keenan (Loyola University of Chicago) for Cambridge University Press.



Peter C. Perdue joined the department as professor in the field of Chinese history. He received his doctorate in history and East Asian languages from Harvard. Before coming to Yale, Professor Perdue taught at MIT where he was the recipient of the Edgerton Award and the James A. Levitan Prize.

His research interests are modern Chinese and Japanese social and economic history, history of frontiers, and world history. Perdue is the author of *Exhausting the Earth: State and Peasant in Hunan 1500-1850 A.D.* and *China Marches West: The Qing Conquest of Central Eurasia*. He has also written on grain markets in China, agricultural development, and environmental history. He was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2007.

Paola Bertucci is assistant professor of history of science and medicine. She received her D.Phil. in History of Science from the University of Oxford. Her book *Viaggio nel paese delle meraviglie. Scienza e curiosità nell'Italia del Settecento*, recounts the Italian journey of the French experimental philosopher Jean Antoine Nollet. She is also co-editor of *Electric Bodies: Episodes in the History of Medical Electricity* and has designed two permanent exhibitions for the Museum of the History of Science in Florence, Italy. Her current research focuses on natural catastrophes in the age of Enlightenment and on the material culture of science in eighteenth-century Italy.



Patrick O. Cohrs, who is also affiliated with the MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies, is assistant professor in the field of international history. He received his doctorate from the University of Oxford and has held fellowships at the Center for European Studies and the Belfer Center for Science

and International Affairs at Harvard University. He was also the Alistair Horne Fellow at St. Anthony's College, Oxford, and taught at Humboldt University in Berlin. Professor Cohrs is currently working on the history of the "Pax Americana," which re-appraises American pursuits of a "new world order."



Fabian Drixler is assistant professor in the area of Japanese history. He is particularly interested in cultural history and historical demography, approaches that converge in his dissertation, *Infanticide and Fertility in Eastern Japan: Discourse and Demography, 1660-1880* (Harvard 2008). This study charts the rise and destruction of a premodern society in which couples raised only two to three children. Highlighting the role of contingency and individual agency in demographic history, it connects population patterns with changing understandings of human life, political space, and the nature of time.



Edward Bartlett Rugemer is assistant professor of history and African American studies. After earning his Ph.D. in history from Boston College he became a postdoctoral teaching fellow there. Previous to his career as a historian, Professor Rugemer taught for two years at a Jesuit high school for boys in Kingston, Jamaica. His first book, *The Problem of Emancipation: The Caribbean Roots of the American Civil War* argues that the abolition of slavery in the British West Indies in 1834 had a significant impact on the political contest over slavery in the U.S. and shaped the coming of the Civil War.



Paul Sabin is assistant professor of environmental history, jointly with the Environmental Studies Program. A Yale College graduate in history and studies in the environment, he received his Ph.D. in American history from the University of California-Berkeley. His work focuses on U.S. environmental history, energy politics, and political and economic history, including natural resource development. His book, *Crude Politics: The California Oil Economy, 1900-1940*, examines how politics and law shaped a growing dependence on petroleum in California and the nation. He was a visiting lecturer and senior research scholar at Yale, a Newcomen Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Harvard Business School, and for nine years the founding executive director of the non-profit Environmental Leadership Program.

Faculty News – Awards & Achievements

Seth Fein received the Graduate Mentor Award in the Humanities from the Graduate School.

Paul Freedman won the Association of Culinary Professionals' 2008 book award in the food reference/technical category for *Food: The History of Taste*.

John Lewis Gaddis received the Harwood F. Byrnes/ Richard B. Sewall Prize for his contribution to teaching at Yale.

Michael Gasper was named a Carnegie Scholar.

Robert Harms has been appointed the H.J. Heinz Professor of History & African Studies.

Daniel Kevles is a fellow at the New York Public Library, Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman Center for Scholars and Writers.

John Matthews's book, *The Journey of Theophanes: Travel, Business and Daily Life in the Roman East* (Yale University Press, 2006) was awarded the 2007 James Henry Breasted Prize for "the best book in English in any field of history prior to CE 1000" by the American Historical Association.

Stephen Pitti has been named Master of Ezra Stiles College.

Marci Shore's book, *Cavoiar & Ashes: A Warsaw Generation's Life and Death in Marxism, 1918-1968*, published by Yale University Press has won both the Oskar Halecki Polish/East Central

European History Award from the Polish Institute of Arts & Sciences in America and the Orbis Books Prize for Polish Studies awarded by the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies "for the best book in any discipline on any aspect of Polish affairs this year."

Frank Snowden has been appointed the Andrew Downey Orrick Professor of History and will be chair of the program in the History of Science and Medicine this year. His book, *The Conquest of Malaria: Italy, 1900-1962* (2006), has won the Gustav Ranis Prize from the MacMillan Center at Yale in 2007 as "the best book on an international topic by a member of the Yale Faculty." *Conquest* has also been awarded the 2008 Welch Medal from the American Association for the History of Medicine, the 2007 Malaria Foundation International Award for the "best malaria book of the year," and the 2006 Helen and Howard R. Marraro Prize by the American Historical Association for the best work on Italy in any period.

Frank Turner received the degree Doctor of Humane Letters from Wilmington College in 2007.

Keith Wrightson won the Sidonie Miskimin Clauss Prize for Teaching Excellence in the Humanities.

Graduate Student News – Entering Students

Fall 2007

M.A.: Susan Jakes (Yale, Oxford), Filip Oosterlink [HSHM] (Catholic University of Louvain), Ryan Shaw (U.S. Military Academy)

EARLY MODERN EUROPE: Elizabeth A. Herman (Tufts), Lucy Kaufman (Yale, Oxford), Christine McEvelly (MIT)

GLOBAL: ShawnaKim Lowey-Ball (Cornell)

HSHM: Sakena Abedin (Harvard, Washington University School of Medicine), Justin Barr (Washington University), Jessica Cardenas-Navia (Yale), Deborah Doroshov (Harvard-Radcliffe), Richard Sosa (Williams)

LATIN AMERICA: Oriana D. Blecher (Stanford), Fredy Gonzalez (UC Berkeley), Marian E. Schlotterbeck (Oberlin, Universidad de Concepcion), Natasha Silber (Yale)

MEDIEVAL: Gregory Roberts (Vanderbilt)

MODERN EUROPE: James D. Herbst (Oxford), Diana Lemberg (Princeton), Kimberly Lowe (Pepperdine), Gene M. Tempest (UC Berkeley)

UNITED STATES: Justin A. duRivage (Cambridge), Allison M. Gorsuch (University of Michigan), Todd E. Holmes (UC Sacramento), Anastasia Jones (Yale, Cambridge), Malcolm I. McLean (Pomona), Sara M. Woldin (Barnard)

Fall 2008

M.A.: Lesley MacGregor (Smith), Emily Pressman (Yale)

AFRICA: Andrew Offenburger (Buena Vista, Yale)

EARLY MODERN EUROPE: Jonathan Gebhardt (Princeton), Mordechai Levy-Eichel (Chicago), Matthew Lockwood (Boston College), Max Scholz (Yale), Nazanin Sullivan (Texas)

EAST ASIA: Wonhee Cho (Seoul National University), Susan Jakes (Yale), Taisu Zhang (Yale, Yale Law)

GLOBAL: Sulmaan Khan (Yale)

HSHM: Mary Brazelton (Harvard), Joy Rankin (Dartmouth College, Duke University), Thomas Reznick (Colby College), Robin Scheffler (University of Chicago)

JEWISH: Nathaniel Kurz (Stanford)

LATIN AMERICA: Ingrid Castaneda (UCLA), Jennifer Lambe (Brown)

MEDIEVAL: Kristina Helmreich (Cornell), Lauren Mancia (Columbia, Toronto)

MIDDLE EAST: Assef Ashraf (NYU)

MODERN EUROPE: Justin Collings (Brigham Young, Yale Law), Mattie Fitch (Wellesley), Antoine Lentacker (Ecole Normale Supérieure), David Petruccioli (Brown)

RENAISSANCE STUDIES / HISTORY: Justine Walden (UC Berkeley, UPenn)

UNITED STATES: Christopher Bonner (Howard), Lisa Furchtgott (Chicago), Ryan Hall (Oklahoma), Andrew Horowitz (Yale), Emily Johnson (Alberta), Bianca Mercado (Texas Tech, North Texas), David Minto (Cambridge, Birkbeck), Joy Mooberry (Vassar, Wisconsin Law, Oxford Law), Caitlin Verboon (William and Mary)



Graduate Student News – Dissertations, Advisors, and Job Placements

May 2006 (*The following dissertations were omitted in the 2007 newsletter.*)

Christiane Nockels Fabbri (HSHM), “Continuity and Change in Late Medieval Plague Medicine: A Survey of 152 Plague Tracts from 1348 to 1599”; Paul Freedman.

Beth O'Donnell Linker (HSHM), “For Life and Limb: The Reconstruction of a Nation and its Disabled Soldiers in World War I America”; John Harley Warner; University of Pennsylvania.

Sally Dunne Romano (HSHM), “The Dark Side of the Sun: Skin Cancer, Sunscreen, and Risk in Twentieth-Century America”; Susan Lederer.

December 2006 (*The following dissertation was omitted in the 2007 newsletter.*)

Neeraja Sankaran (HSHM), “Frank Macfarlane Burnet and the Nature of the Bacteriophage, 1925-1937”; William Summers; American University, Cairo.

December 2007

Denise Ileana Bossy, “The ‘Noble Savage’ in Chains: Indian Slavery in Colonial South Carolina, 1670-1735”; John Demos and John Mack Faragher; University of North Florida.

Alison Bruey, “Organizing Community: Defying Dictatorship in Working-Class Santiago de Chile, 1973-1983”; Gilbert Joseph; University of North Florida.

Raphael Folsom Brewster, “‘This Weeping Land’: The Making, Destruction, and Rebirth of the Yaqui Mission Towns”; Stuart Schwartz and Gilbert Joseph; Oklahoma University.

Tammy Leigh Ingram, “Dixie Highway: Private Enterprise and State Building in the South, 1900-1930”; Glenda Gilmore; Agnes Scott College.

Stephen Kent O'Brien, “On Perilous Ground: A Social and Environmental History of Escuintla on Guatemala's South Coast, 1928-1962”; Gilbert Joseph; St. Louis University, Madrid.

Theresa Elaine Runstedtler, “Journey-men: Race, Boxing, and the Transnational World of Jack Johnson”; Matthew Jacobson; SUNY Buffalo.

Matthew Wranovix, “Parish Priests and Their Books: Reading, Writing, and Keeping Accounts in the Late Medieval Diocese of Eichstatt”; Paul Freedman; University of New Haven.

May 2008

Theodore Marvin Anderson, “Reimagining Religion: The Grounding of Spiritual Politics and Practice in Modern America, 1890-1940”; Jon Butler.

Carlos Roy Aramayo, “The Intellectual Origins of the Modern Bolivian Political System, 1918-1943”; Gilbert Joseph; professional union organizer.

Crispin Barker (HSHM), “Biomedical Research into Human Aging, 1937-1998”; Daniel J. Kevles; post-doc, National Institutes of Health.

Allegra di Bonaventura, “This Little World: Family and Slavery in Old New England, 1678-1764”; John Demos; Rutgers School of Law.

Katherine Foshko, “France's Russian Moment: Russian Émigrés in Interwar Paris and French Society”; John Merriman; Skidmore College.

Edward Harold Kehler, “East German Reactions to Poland's *Solidarity* Movement, 1980-81”; Timothy Snyder; UC Santa Cruz.

Adam Kolman Marshak, “Herod the Great and the Power of Image: Political Self-Representation in the Herodian Dynasty”; John Matthews.

Carol Kieko Matteson, “‘Masters of Their Woods’: Conservation, Community, and Conflict in Revolutionary France, 1669-1848”; John Merriman; University of Hawaii.

Thomas Franklin McDow, “Arabs and Africans: Commerce and Kinship from Oman to the East African Interior, c. 1820-1900”; Robert Harms; George Mason University.

Manuella Meyer (joint with African American Studies), “Enlightened Reason in the Tropics: Madness, Society and the State in Rio de Janeiro Brazil, 1808-1930”; Stuart Schwartz; Trinity College (Hartford).

Lien-Hang T. Nguyen, “Between the Storms’: North Vietnam's Strategy During the Second Indochina War (1955-1973)”; John Lewis Gaddis; University of Kentucky.

Todd Michael Olszewski (HSHM), “Cholesterol: A Scientific, Medical, and Social History, 1908-1962”; Daniel J. Kevles; post-doc, National Institutes of Health.

Lindsay O'Neill, “‘Speaking Letters’: Epistolary Networks, Communication, and Community in the Wider British World, 1660-1760”; Keith Wrightson; post-doc, Univ. of Southern California.

Hyunhee Park, “The Delineation of a Coastline: The Growth of Mutual Geographic Knowledge in China and the Islamic World from 750 to 1500”; Valerie Hansen and Beatrice Gruendler; John Jay College of Criminal Justice (CUNY).

Jed Handelsman Shugerman, “The People's Courts: The Rise of Judicial Elections in America”; Glenda Gilmore; Harvard Law School.

Gagan D. S. Sood, “Pluralism, Hegemony and Custom in Cosmopolitan Eurasia, ca. 1720-90, with Particular Reference to the Mercantile Arena”; Keith Wrightson; research fellow, Wolfson College, Cambridge.

Jessica Leigh Stites, “Screening the Transition: A Cultural History of Argentine *Documentalismo*, 1976-2004”; Gilbert Joseph; University of British Columbia.

John Chin-Chau Wei, “Law and Religion in Gratian's *Decretum*”; Anders Winroth; Grinnell College.

Wook Yoon, “The Grand Council and the Communication System in the Late Qing”; Jonathan Spence.



News from Alumni —

Eric Arnesen '84 MA African American Studies, '86 PhD is a professor of history at the University of Illinois at Chicago, where he directs the Study of the United States Institute, a State Department-funded summer program for foreign high-school teachers. He held the Fulbright Distinguished Chair in American Studies at the Swedish Institute for North American Studies at Uppsala University in Sweden in 2006. Arnesen's most recent book is an edited collection, *The Black Worker: Race, Labor, and Civil Rights Since Emancipation* (Illinois, 2007). He writes regularly for the *Chicago Tribune* Books section. Arnesen is currently writing a biography of the civil-rights and labor activist A. Philip Randolph for Hill & Wang. He lives in Chicago with his wife, Katrin Schultheiss ('84 BA), and three children, Rachel, Sam, and Will.

Sadao Asada '63 PhD is professor emeritus at Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan. His recent publications include *From Mahan to Pearl Harbor: The Imperial Japanese Navy and the United States* (Naval Institute Press, 2006); *Culture Shock and Japanese-American Relations: Historical Essays* (Missouri, 2007); and *The Path to Liberal Arts: My Student Days in America and After*, a memoir published in Japanese (Kyoto, Japan, 2008). This June he received a 2008 Distinguished Achievement Award from Carleton College, his undergraduate alma mater.

Marjorie Becker '88 PhD writes, "My poetry collection entitled *Body Bach* (Tebot Bach, 2005), with an introduction by David St. John, was nominated for the National Book Award.

And my most recent article—on Mexican women, temporal experiences I refer to as 'ghost time,' and the dances of longing I have been writing about for years and years—has just come out in *Rethinking History*. Becker is an associate professor of history at the University of Southern California.

Jay Bergman '77 PhD writes, "since the last newsletter my book-length 'Intellectual Biography of Andrei Sakharov' has been accepted for publication by Cornell and is forthcoming in 2009. I also contributed an article, 'Peter the Great in the Writings of Soviet Dissidents,' to the festschrift *Slavica* is publishing this fall in honor of Robert Crummey, who was one of my teachers at Yale in the early 1970s. Julie and I celebrated our twentieth wedding anniversary last year. This fall our Aaron will be entering his sophomore year at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania." Bergman is a professor of history at Central Connecticut.

Christopher W. Bishop '02 MPhil writes, "I'm afraid I've been a failure from an academic standpoint—I took a leave of absence in 2002 after I went ABD, joined the U.S. Foreign Service, worked for a few years at the U.S. Consulate General in Shanghai and the U.S. Embassy in Khartoum, and will soon begin a new assignment. But I still hope to come back one day to finish the dissertation."

James Bratt '78 PhD is a professor of history at Calvin College. His latest book is *John Calvin Rediscovered: The Impact of His Social and Economic Thought* (John Knox Press/Princeton Theological Seminary Studies in Reformed Theology and History, 2007), co-

edited with Edward Dommen. It includes Bratt's essay "Abraham Kuyper's Calvinism: society, economics, and empire in the late nineteenth century."

William Caferro '92 PhD writes, "I'm not the best correspondent in the world, but I do feel a strong sense of gratitude to the Yale department. I've just completed a study of Renaissance historiography called *Contesting the Renaissance* that will be published by Blackwell next year. My 2006 book, *John Hawkwood: English Mercenary in Fourteenth Century Italy*, won the Otto Grundler Prize this year from the International Congress of Medieval Studies. And I am currently (and not particularly successfully) working on a book on the Florentine economy in the fourteenth century."

Gino Caroti '00 MA writes, "I am an old History alumnus: I got my master's degree eight years ago, when I was 75! My wife, a lawyer on Wall Street, left me free and quiet the whole day, and I read history, exclusively history. For the last couple of years I have concentrated on World War II (I was personally involved in the war) and Hitler's accession to power. I am fond of books written in the thirties. Most of them are fascinating; it is like reading a mystery book, and the author does not know the assassin but the reader does! If some of those books were reprinted today they would have a great deal of success. I try to analyze the present anti-American attitude in Europe and relate it to that after World War II. The Jewish Holocaust takes much of my interest and I have done a

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IN MEMORIAM: ALUMNI

Harold J. "Hal" Berman '42 MA, '47 LLB died on November 13, 2007, in New York City, at the age of 89. He had served the Emory University community as its first Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Law, the highest honor Emory can bestow upon a faculty member, for more than 20 years. He was also the James Barr Ames Professor of Law emeritus at Harvard Law School where he taught from 1948 to 1985. During his 60 year career as a professor of law he taught 10,000 students and wrote more than 400 articles and 25 books, most notably the prize-winning *Law and Revolution: The Formation of the Western Legal Tradition*. He was one of the world's most distinguished scholars of Soviet and post-Soviet law and one of the pioneers of the study of law and religion. He promoted global understanding as founder and co-director of Emory's World Law Institute, as a Carter Fellow, and as co-director of the American Law Center in Moscow. His frequent trips to Russia beginning in the Cold War did not escape the notice of the FBI. It is reported that J. Edgar Hoover once scribbled, "Who is this kook, anyway?" on a memo about Berman.

Joe Herzenberg '63 BA, '65 MA died in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on October 28, 2007, at the age of 66. He went to Mississippi as a Freedom Summer volunteer in 1964 and joined the faculty of historically black Tougaloo College in Jackson the next year. He moved to Chapel Hill in 1969 to become a graduate student. In 1987, after several unsuccessful campaigns, he was elected to the Chapel Hill Town Council, becoming one of the first openly gay elected officials in the South. He was instrumental in the creation of the Chapel Hill greenway system and in the enactment of the town's tree protection ordinance.

Mark Young Lincoln '73 MA of Marietta, Georgia died on November 27, 2007, at the age of 56. Before coming to Yale, he received a degree in U.S. History and Environmental Studies from the University of California, Santa Barbara. He ended his professional career in marketing research with the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta.

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modest work on the geographical spread of the deportation from Italy.”

Guy Chet '01 PhD lives in Dallas and serves as an associate professor of early American and military history at the University of North Texas. His first book, *Conquering the American Wilderness: The Triumph of European Warfare in the Colonial Northeast* (UMass, 2003), is a study of English and American military culture. It challenges the historiographical tradition of American exceptionalism and points to trends of cultural continuity between the Old World and the New. This theme of trans-Atlantic cultural cohesion is at the heart of a second book project ('Frontier Violence in the North Atlantic') on the decline of Atlantic piracy in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Mark I. Choate '95 BA, '02 PhD is an assistant professor of history at Brigham Young University, living in Provo, Utah. He has recently published articles on emigrant remittances and voting rights in *International Migration Review* and on European colonial communities in Tunisia in *French Colonial History*. His book *Emigrant Nation: The Making of Italy Abroad* came out with Harvard this June.

Daniel Cohen '99 PhD writes, “in the past year I got tenure at George Mason University, published *Equations from God: Pure Mathematics and Victorian Faith* (Hopkins, 2007), and became the director of the Center for History and New Media at GMU. My wife Rachel Chazan Cohen ('98 PhD Psychology) and I have twin four AND A HALF year olds (as they shout the critical addition to 'four'), Arlo and Eve.”

Marcia Colish '65 PhD has been a visiting fellow in history at Yale since her retirement from Oberlin in 2001 as Frederick B. Artz Professor of History. A second volume of her previously published papers has been issued in the Variorum Reprints series: *The Fathers and Beyond: Church Fathers between Ancient and Medieval Thought* (Ashgate, 2008).

James E. Crisp '76 PhD was recently inducted into the Philosophical Society of Texas, despite his continuing penchant for pointing out discrepancies between myth and history in his native state. His most recent research, revealing that the words carved in stone in the Grand Lobby of the new Texas State History Museum and attributed to nineteenth-century Tejano patriot J. A. Navarro were actually written by a high-school football coach in 1967, was the subject of a feature story in the *Dallas Morning News* on March 2, 2008. Crisp is an associate professor of history at North Carolina State University.

Stewart Davenport '01 PhD writes, “2007-2008 was a wonderful academic year. I got married, got tenure at Pepperdine, and got my book published. Its title is *'Friends of the Unrighteous Mammon': Northern Christians and Market Capitalism, 1815-1860* (Chicago, 2008). This summer I will therefore be enjoying an early mid-life crisis.”

James W. Davidson '73 PhD writes, “My most recent book is *'They Say': Ida B. Wells and the Reconstruction of Race*, published as a part of the Oxford New Narratives in American History. I am co-editor (with Michael Stoff '77 PhD) of this series, designed to encourage historians to use narrative in creative ways. (Book proposals welcomed!) This spring the sixth edition of *Nation of Nations: A Narrative History of the American Republic* was issued; its co-authors include myself, Michael Stoff, Mark Lytle ('73 PhD) and Christine Heyrman ('77 PhD American Studies), all Yale grads.”

Fritz Davis '01 PhD History of Science and Medicine has been granted tenure in the history department at Florida State University. His first book, *The Man Who Saved Sea Turtles*, was published by Oxford in June 2007. He received a University Graduate Teaching Award in 2007.

Norman Etherington '63 BA, '71 PhD writes, “I've just retired as professor of history after 20 years at the University of Western Australia in Perth, where I will henceforth be emeritus professor. My recent books include *Mapping Colonial Conquest: Australia and Southern Africa* (UWA, 2007) and *Missions and Empire* (Oxford, 2005). A festschrift in my honour, *Orb and Sceptre: Studies on British Imperialism and Its Legacies in Honour of Norman Etherington*, appears next month from Sydney University Press. I'm currently researching aspects of imperial and Christian mission history, with the assistance of a grant from the Australian Research Council.”

Beatrice Farnsworth '59 PhD writes, “I continue to teach at Wells College and to pursue research in Russian history. With the opening of hitherto closed archives in Moscow, I am returning to questions left unanswered in my book *Aleksandra Kollontai: Socialism, Feminism and the Bolshevik Revolution* (Stanford, 1980). Specifically, I ask how Kollontai, an Old Bolshevik and oppositionist, survived Stalin's purges of the late 1930s. Concurrently, I explore how far Kollontai pushed the boundaries of safety in her private diary criticisms of the communist system.”

Martin Flaherty '86 MPhil writes, “my article 'History Right?: Historical Scholarship, Original Understanding, and Treaties as

“Supreme Law of the Land,” *Columbia Law Review* (1999), was recently cited by Justice Breyer in dissent in *Medellin v. Texas*. The issue was whether treaties automatically apply as federal law, a position that the Founders expected, in a case involving the death penalty for Mexican nationals. I'm currently teaching constitutional law, constitutional history, U.S. foreign affairs law, and international human rights at Fordham Law School and human rights as a visiting professor at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton. I'm also an adjunct professor at Sungkyunkwan University in Seoul. I have a book chapter coming out about the Neutrality Controversy later this year. I recently co-founded a small human rights organization called the Committee to Support Chinese Lawyers, to give aid to persecuted defense lawyers in China. I am married to Christine Loo and have two girls, Aisling Jincui (10) and Ciara Jinping (5).” He earned his JD at Columbia in 1988.

Darcy Fryer '01 PhD teaches U.S., early modern, and Atlantic world history at the Brearley School in Manhattan, where she won the Class of 1992 Award for excellence in teaching in 2007. She recently published an article on growing up rich in eighteenth-century South Carolina.

Lawrence Goldman was a Harkness Fellow in the Department of History from 1979 to 1980. He was made editor of the *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography* in 2004. He combines this work with regular university teaching in British and American history for the Faculty of History in Oxford, where he is a fellow of St. Peter's College. His edition of the Federalist Papers will be published by Oxford in the World's Classics series in the fall.

Paul Gottfried '67 PhD published his tenth book, *Conservatism in America*, with Palgrave Macmillan in August 2007. The Russian Academy of Science is translating his work *The Strange Death of Marxism*, which just came out in a Spanish edition.

Lewis Gould '66 PhD has just published *Four Hats in the Ring: The 1912 Election and the Birth of Modern American Politics* with Kansas. In November, Kansas will also publish *Bull Moose on the Stump: The 1912 Campaign Speeches of Theodore Roosevelt*, which Gould edited.

James Green '72 PhD has moved to the history department at University of Massachusetts Boston after teaching for three decades in the College of Public and Community Service, where he directed a Labor Studies degree program. His recent book *Death in the*

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Haymarket: A Story of Chicago, the First Labor Movement and the Bombing That Divided Gilded Age America appeared in paperback from Anchor Books last year. He is under contract with Pantheon for a new book on the West Virginia mine wars and the meaning of freedom in industrial America.

Pamela Haag '95 PhD is an independent scholar living in Baltimore. She contracted with HarperCollins in April for a book that will combine social commentary, memoir, and research to explore the future of marriage. She recently completed a collection of essays, "Before We Were Blue: The Liberal Conscience and the Culture Wars."

Daryl Hafter '64 PhD writes, "I recently gave a paper at the Western Society for French History in Albuquerque and I have organized a panel on eighteenth-century and early modern silk making for the Lisbon October meeting of the Society for the History of Technology. I continue to be a delegate to the ACLS. But I am retired, after all, and my husband and I took a splendid trip to the Yucatan, avoiding part of this cold, gray, Michigan winter." She is professor emerita of history at Eastern Michigan University.

Todd Hartch '89 BA, '95 MAR, '00 PhD was tenured and promoted to associate professor at Eastern Kentucky University in the spring of 2007 and became coordinator of the EKV graduate program that summer. His current research involves radical priest Ivan Illich and his think tank in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

William B. Hauser '62 MA East Asian Studies, '69 PhD has just completed his 41st year of college-level teaching, the past 34 at the University of Rochester. He plans on

completing one more year and then retiring in June 2009. Retirement plans include more concerts, more movies, more reading for fun, more travel, and no more grading.

Peter Hayes '82 PhD is completing his final year as chair of the German department at Northwestern and looking forward to a year's leave to finish several projects: the *Oxford Handbook of Holocaust Studies*, which he is co-editing with John Roth ('66 PhD Philosophy); the chapter on the Allied occupation of Germany and that nation's former Foreign Office personnel that he is preparing for the Independent Historians' Commission Report on the German Diplomatic Service and Nazism; and his book-length manuscript on German Big Business and the Holocaust. He will return to teaching in 2009, when he will also commence a term as chair of the Department of History. Meanwhile, he remains the Theodore Z. Weiss Professor of Holocaust Studies and, for the period 2007 to 2010, the Charles Deering McCormick Professor of Teaching Excellence, which is Northwestern's highest award for teaching.

Katherine Hermes '95 PhD writes, "Recently I have been the volunteer state coordinator in Connecticut for the Workplace Bullying Institute (WBI) of Bellingham, Washington. WBI is promoting Healthy Workplace legislation, and I have been working with Senator Edith Pruge's office in the Connecticut State Legislature. I teach at Central Connecticut State University and have recently published an essay on the law of Native Americans in *The Cambridge History of Law in America*. I also edited the American Revolution Archive by Thomson

Gale, a digital collection of over 500 works on the American Revolution."

Cory Herrera '80 PhD lives in Victoria, British Columbia, with her husband Ian McKinnon ('76 MPhil Political Science) and their children Lauchlan and Gillian. After Yale, she taught for two years at the U.S. Naval Academy. She then moved to Canada and has worked for provincial governments in Canada since 1984. Today, she is a negotiator for the British Columbia Ministry of Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation. Her most important project to date is the Tsawwassen First Nation treaty, which is now before the federal Parliament in the final stage of ratification. Her volunteer passion is chairing the board of Discovery School, a small private school for children with learning disabilities.

Irving Holley '47 PhD writes, "I am the oldest professor still in harness at Duke University at age 89. I still teach, albeit only one course. I have just published a book, *The Highway Revolution, 1895-1925: How the United States Got Out of the Mud* (Carolina Academic Press), and have just had an article accepted by the journal *Technology and Culture* titled 'The Mechanization of Brickmaking.' In recent years I have been working in the field of the history of technology, but most of my career I published books and articles on military history after serving five years in the Army Air Force during World War II and remaining in the USAF reserve until 1981, retiring as a major general. In 1974-75 I was visiting professor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. I would be delighted to hear news from my contemporaries at Yale in history during 1940-42."

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IN MEMORIAM: ALUMNI *continued from page 6*

Jane Day Mook '40 Grd died on September 4, 2007, in Traverse City, Michigan at the age of 89. As a writer and editor she spent many years interpreting the mission of the Christian church around the world. She was on the staff of the *United Church Herald* and the UCC/Presbyterian magazine, wrote several children's books, and produced films.

Henry C. "Hank" Payne '69 BA, '73 PhD died unexpectedly on January 7, 2008, in Atlanta, Georgia, at the age of 60. He had been president of Woodward Academy in Atlanta since 2000, and reportedly took his own life hours after giving an inspired speech at a faculty and staff luncheon. With a specialty in 18th-century European intellectual history, he taught at Colgate for 12 years and then at Haverford College where he became provost and acting president. He went on to serve as president of Hamilton College and then as president of Williams College from 1994-1999.

Nathaniel Reed '55 BA, '64 PhD of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts, died on December 11, 2007, at the age of 77. In 1963 he became an American studies instructor at Amherst College and dean of freshmen. At the end of his career he was executive director of the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy. He retired in 1985 to follow his boyhood dreams of learning to fly his own airplane, flyfishing in many of the world's exotic spots, and writing poetry, short stories, and novels.

William L. Sachse '34 BA, '38 PhD died on February 11, 2008, in Meriden, Connecticut at the age of 95. He taught at the University of Wisconsin for almost 40 years. Before entering graduate school he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. During WWII he served as an instructor in the U.S. Naval Academy. Married for nearly 70 years, he was a long-time resident of the New Haven area and summered in South Dennis, Massachusetts.

Karl Jacoby '97 PhD will publish *Shadows at Dawn: A Borderlands Massacre and the Violence of History*, with a foreword from Patricia Nelson Limerick, with Penguin in November. He is an associate professor of history at Brown.

Ruth Mazo Karras '79 BA, '85 PhD has recently published *Law and the Illicit in Medieval Europe* (Pennsylvania, 2008), co-edited with Joel Kaye and E. Ann Matter. In April she received the Distinguished Women Scholars Award in the Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences from the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota, where she is the new director of the Center for Medieval Studies. Karras is completing a term as president of the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians, whose fourteenth conference she hosted this June. This July she will become co-editor of the journal *Gender and History*.

MacGregor Knox '76 PhD writes "I've been teaching since 1994 at the London School of Economics and Political Science. And except when tube drivers or London airports go on strike, I still count myself profoundly fortunate to be here. British higher education is subject to the whims of drab obsessive-compulsive government *apparatchiki* who—although wholly bereft of historical consciousness—have reinvented Soviet central planning. But despite their best efforts, the LSE remains a thoroughly exciting place to teach. It is also notably benevolent in either providing or tolerating research leave, and a Leverhulme Trust grant gave me two blessed years of almost total freedom in 2003–2005, partly spent commuting by Ryanair to archives in Rome and Berlin. Cambridge has just published the first installment of a notably quixotic two-part enterprise, my effort to write a comparative history of the Italian and German regimes. Its ultimate origins lie in Henry Turner's memorable 'Fascism?' seminar and in the Yale dissertation that Hans W. Gatzke directed with notable forbearance and warm support; it's called *To the Threshold of Power, 1922/33: Origins and Dynamics of the Fascist and National Socialist Dictatorships*. I'm now working on volume 2, *War and Revolution, 1922/33–1945*. Wish me luck—I need it."

J. Morgan Kousser '71 PhD writes, "Partly in homage to Professor Woodward and partly following his path, I published 'The Strange, Ironic Career of Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act, 1965–2007,' a 108-page, 662-footnote article in the *Texas Law Review* in March." He is a professor of history and social science at Caltech.

Marc W. Kruman '78 PhD is the founding director of the Center for the Study of Citizenship at Wayne State University, where he also continues to serve as chair of the Department of History.

Joseph Lai '03 MA is now Policy Advisor for International Affairs at the Aerospace Industries Association in Washington, DC, after three years as legislative assistant and speechwriter to Senator Chuck Hagel (R-NE) on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Karl Larew '64 PhD writes, "I've been retired from Towson University since 2005 but still teach part-time some semesters, mostly in military history, my specialty. My wife and I have traveled a bit, spending a week or so in Spain, New England (twice), and Turkey (twice) since my retirement. We've also been teaching non-credit courses for a local retired people's association. My last academic publication, an article, was in 2005; since then, we've both been writing novels and searching for literary agents for them."

Adriane Lentz-Smith '05 PhD writes, "I'm living in North Carolina, where people take basketball and barbecue more seriously than they ever did in New Haven. It's been quite educational. After a two-year postdoc at UNC, I just completed my first year as an assistant professor in Duke University's history department. Duke's been lovely—interesting colleagues and engaged students. I have been teaching U.S. and African American history and am completing my book, *The Great War for Civil Rights*, for Harvard Press."

Marc Lindemann '98 BA/MA has left the active duty military after serving as a platoon leader in Iraq and has started working as an assistant district attorney in the Economic Crime Bureau of the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office in New York. He has published two articles, "Storming the Ivory Tower: The Military's Return to American Campuses" and "Civilian Contractors Under Military Law," in the *Army War College* quarterly. He has one daughter, Lilah, and is expecting a son in August.

Lorenz Lüthi '03 PhD writes, "My book, *The Sino-Soviet Split: Cold War in the Communist World*, was published this spring with Princeton. The press is currently negotiating with a Chinese publisher about a translation. I finally received two three-year research grants from the Canadian and the Quebec government for my new book project on the rise of the post-Cold War world in East Asia, the Middle East, and Europe. I am currently working on articles on Chinese foreign



policy during the Cultural Revolution, the Vietnam War in the early 1970s, and China's policy towards the Palestinian question. This summer, I am doing archival research in Switzerland, Germany, and the United Kingdom." He is an assistant professor at McGill.

Laurie Maffly-Kipp '90 PhD was appointed chair of Religious Studies at UNC Chapel Hill as of July 1, 2008. Her recent publications include a collection of essays, co-edited with Reid Neilson, called *Proclamation to the People: Nineteenth-century Mormonism and the Pacific Basin Frontier* (Utah, 2008) and a review essay, "Putting Religion on the Map," in *Journal of American History* 94:2 (September 2007). She was religion editor for *The African American National Biography* (Oxford, 2008; series editors Henry Louis Gates and Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham).

Jeff Mankoff '01 MA Political Science, '06 PhD writes, "I was recently named associate director of International Security Studies at Yale. I am also an adjunct fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, where I am writing a special report on Russian energy policy. My first book manuscript, 'Russian Foreign Policy in the 21st Century,' is currently under review."

Diane Margolf '90 PhD is a professor of history at Colorado State University, where she teaches undergraduate and graduate courses on European history from 1450 to 1800. Her research focuses on rituals of public apology in early modern Europe; she conducted research on this topic in summer 2007 as a faculty fellow at the H. Henry Meeter Center at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Serena Mayeri '01 JD, '06 PhD writes, "The first two years of teaching have flown by. I've been lucky enough to combine the disciplines of law and history in my courses and research, teaching legal history, family law, and employment discrimination and working with wonderful colleagues and students in the law school and history department at

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the University of Pennsylvania. My current writing project is a book tentatively titled "Reasoning from Race: Legal Feminism in the Civil Rights Era."

Charles McClelland '67 PhD is emeritus professor at the University of New Mexico and multi-year visiting professor at the Humboldt University of Berlin, where he is one of several authors producing a seven-volume bicentennial history of the "world's first research university," scheduled for publication in 2010. His recent publications include *Prophets, Paupers, or Professionals? A Social History of Everyday Visual Artists in Modern Germany, 1850-Present* (Peter Lang Verlag, 2004); "Le libere professioni in Germania dopo il 1945" in *Corpi e professioni tra passato e futuro*, ed. Maria Malatesta (Giuffrè, 2002); and "Modern German Universities and their Historians since the Fall of the Wall" in *Journal of Modern History* 77 (2005).

Jim McClelland '63 Law, '63 MA writes, "in retirement, I have been translating some contemporary short stories by a Russian author, Vladimir Fridkin. So far, two of them have appeared in American literary journals." He lives in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Christian W. McMillen '04 PhD is an assistant professor of history at the University of Virginia. Yale published his book, *Making Indian Law: The Hualapai Land Case and the Birth of Ethnohistory*, in January 2007. His current work is on American Indian health and disease. His article "The Red Man and the White Plague: Rethinking American Indians, Race, and TB, ca. 1890-ca.1950" will appear this fall in the *Bulletin of the History of Medicine*.

H. C. Erik Midelfort '64 BA, '70 PhD writes, "As I move toward retirement, I have now taught my last classes at the University of Virginia, where I have been teaching history since 1970. Next year I'll be at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, DC, where I've been awarded an NEH fellowship to study the suppression of dissent in Germany in the decades after 1648. This is for me a new research topic and I have a great deal of background reading to do. Later this year Virginia will publish my translation of Rainer Decker's book, *Witchcraft and the Papacy: An Account Drawn from the Formerly Secret Archive of the Roman Inquisition*."

Laura Mitchell '96 PhD writes, "Through the spring of 2007, I served as president of the Luther Institute, a Washington, DC, non-profit focused on the role of religion in the public sphere. In August 2007, my family relocated to Hong Kong, where my spouse

Mico Loretan ('91 PhD Economics) took a two-year position with the Bank for International Settlements. In Hong Kong, I serve on the board of the History Conservation Network, a non-profit dedicated to the preservation of historically significant structures. I am also on the board of the Vesper Society, a social justice organization based in San Francisco. My husband and I have two daughters, Anna (7) and Iris (3). We anticipate being in Hong Kong through July 2009."

John Monroe '02 PhD writes, "This turns out to have been quite an eventful year for me. I'm still at Iowa State, and the Board of Regents has just approved my promotion to associate professor with tenure. My first book, *Laboratories of Faith: Mesmerism, Spiritism, and Occultism in Modern France* came out in January from Cornell. I have also begun work on a new research project, a history of the reception of African sculpture, and the invention of the esthetic category 'primitive art' more generally, in inter-war France. Preparatory work for that involved a year-long stint as visiting curator of African art at the University of Iowa Museum (2006-2007), which was an intriguing opportunity to blur some disciplinary boundaries."

John Munro '65 PhD is professor emeritus in the economics department at the University of Toronto. He continues to teach and research full time. Among his publications in the past year are an article on "The Price Revolution" in *The New Palgrave Dictionary of Economics* (2008) and the entry for "Banking and Credit: Early" in the *Encyclopedia of Maritime History* (Oxford, 2007).

Erik Myrup '96 BA, '06 PhD writes, "Fall 2007 was an eventful time for the Myrup household: I started in a tenure-track position at the University of Kentucky and Cheryl gave birth to a little boy in September. I am currently turning my dissertation into a book while also trying to push the boundaries of colonial Brazil to the east. In this regard, the Myrup clan will be spending the summer in Macau, China, where I will be working on the history of Portuguese expansion in East Asia."

Stephen K. O'Brien '08 PhD has been teaching Latin American history at Trinity College in Hartford but is planning to move to Madrid in August to teach at the European branch campus of Saint Louis University.

Carol O'Connor '76 PhD and **Clyde Milner** '73 MA, '79 PhD American Studies have completed *As Big as the West: The Pioneer Life of Granville Stuart*, to be published by Oxford in October 2008. They teach at Arkansas State.

Jocelyn Olcott '00 PhD received tenure at Duke this year.

Ruth Roach Pierson '70 PhD recently published her second book of poems *Aide-Mémoire* (BuschekBooks, 2007). Her first poetry collection, *Where No Window Was*, was published by the same press in 2002.

Robert Dean Pope '72 JD, '76 PhD writes, "Despite the fact that I have been practicing law with Hunton & Williams in Richmond for almost 35 years, I enjoy history whenever I can. I am an adjunct professor at the William & Mary Law School teaching public finance law (which very much reflects its origin in nineteenth-century America). I give a few lectures on obscure historical topics, do a few book reviews, and serve as general counsel to the Virginia Historical Society, a really first-rate organization. In my real job, I am a bond and securities lawyer, structuring financing for airports, hospitals, and universities."

David Ransel '68 PhD has a new monograph appearing this summer from Indiana: *A Russian Merchant's Tale: The Life and Adventures of Ivan Alekseevich Tolchénov Based on His Diary*. It uses the rare personal journal of a Russian provincial merchant of the eighteenth century to investigate the everyday life, family, business, and politics of central Russian during the reigns of Catherine the Great, Paul I, and Alexander I. Ransel is the director of the Russian and East European Institute, co-director of the European Union Center of Excellence, and Robert F. Byrnes Professor of History at Indiana University.

Catherine Ross '71 BA, '77 PhD is a professor of law at the George Washington University Law School in Washington, DC. She will be spending the 2008-2009 academic year as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, working on a book on pluralism, parental values, and children's rights in public schools. She lives in Larchmont, New York, with her husband Jon Rieder ('79 PhD Sociology), whose book *The Word of the Lord is Upon Me: The Righteous Performance of Martin Luther King, Jr.* (Belknap Press, Harvard, 2008) came out this spring. Their son Daniel Ross-Rieder is an undergraduate at Harvard.

Nicholas Rostow '72 BA, '79 PhD, '82 JD writes, "Since 2006, I have been university counsel and Vice Chancellor for Legal Affairs at the State University of New York and a full professor at SUNY (not yet tethered to a campus). My recent written work has included an article in *The American Interest* (January 2008) on steps the next administration might take to restore the U.S.

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reputation as a promoter of international law and a comparison in the 2007 *Israel Yearbook on Human Rights* of Gaza, Iraq, and Lebanon, viewed through the lens of the international law of occupation.”

Osamu Sakashita '90 MPhil writes, “Since leaving campus in June 1989 after two years, I have continued to serve in the Japanese foreign service, being posted in Tokyo, New York, Tehran, and London. I returned to Tokyo in summer 2005, and since January 2008 I have served as Deputy Cabinet Secretary for Public Relations in the Prime Minister’s Office.”

David Schimmelpenninck '79 BA, '98 PhD writes, “I am being promoted to professor on Canada Day (July 1) this year and am very much looking forward to the conclusion of my term as department chair on Canada Day next year, whereupon I plan to recover my sanity with a sabbatical in France. This summer I will complete a book under contract with Yale on Russian Orientalism and will then begin work on a study of nineteenth-century Russian expansion in Central Asia.” He teaches at Brock University in St. Catherines, Ontario.

Matthew Secombe '78 PhD works primarily as a book editor near Boston. His most significant large-scale historical work was the Nuremberg Trials Project, for which he did the document analysis and prepared the historical material. The project is now available online through the Harvard Law School Library.

Michael Sherry '75 PhD has published his fourth book, *Gay Artists in Modern American Culture: An Imagined Conspiracy* (UNC, 2007). He is the Richard W. Leopold Professor of History at Northwestern.

Peter Silver '01 PhD writes, “I have started work on a project examining the rivalry between the American empires of Britain and Spain in the period of the War of Jenkins’s Ear. This project should lead first to a workshop-style conference on inter-American connections before 1900—and Northerners’ persistent dreams of ‘liberating’ the southern continent—to be held in fall

2009. My first book, *Our Savage Neighbors: How Indian War Transformed Early America* (2007), was awarded the Mark Lynton History Prize of the J. Anthony Lukas Prize Project and the Bancroft Prize. I will start a new job as an associate professor of history at Rutgers this fall, and I invite friends from graduate school who find themselves in central New Jersey—or who are interested in the workshop sketched above—to please be in touch.”

Robert C. Stacey '83 PhD writes, “I’ve been teaching at the University of Washington in Seattle since 1988. After stints as chair of Jewish Studies, chair of history, and dean of social sciences, I am now serving as dean of arts and humanities. I’m married to Robin Chapman ('86 PhD Medieval Studies), who is a professor of medieval history here at UW. Robin’s new book, *Dark Speech: The Performance of Law in Early Ireland*, appeared last year from Penn.”

Valerie Steele '83 PhD organized an exhibition, “Gothic: Dark Glamour,” that opened September 5 at The Museum at the Fashion Institute of Technology, where she is director and chief curator. She co-authored a book of the same title, to be published by Yale.

Chris Sterba '91 MA completed his PhD at Brandeis in 1999. He published *Good Americans: Italian and Jewish Immigrants During the First World War* with Oxford in 2003. Most recently, he was guest editor of the Winter 2007 issue of *New York History*. He currently teaches in the humanities department at San Francisco State.

Richard W. Stewart '86 PhD is the chief historian of the U.S. Army Center of Military History. His work includes reviewing and approving historical studies of U.S. Army operations in Grenada, Panama, Afghanistan, and Iraq. His wife Lynn Jones Stewart, who worked in the Yale Library Manuscript and Archives Department from 1981 to 1986, is currently a division chief in the Washington National Records Center of the National Archives. His son James ('06 UVA) currently works for Kroll On-Track computer data

recovery. His son Conner (a history major at McDaniel College) will be attending Army officer ROTC training this summer with a goal of being commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in 2009. As Stewart writes, “yet another Yale grad (and family) continues the Yale tradition of public service!”

Michael Stoff '77 PhD is an associate professor and University Distinguished Teaching Professor in the history department at the University of Texas at Austin, where he also directs the Plan II Honors Program. He is co-author, with fellow Yale alums James Davidson, Mark Lytle, and Christine Heyrman, of *Nation of Nations: A Narrative History of the American Republic* and series co-editor (with James Davidson) of the Oxford New Narratives in American History. In 2002 he was honored with election to the Academy of Distinguished Teachers at the University of Texas, and in 2008 the Organization of American Historians named him an OAH Distinguished Lecturer. He is currently at work on a book about the bombing of Nagasaki.

David Stone '97 PhD was promoted to full professor of history at Kansas State in 2007.

Jeremi Suri '01 PhD was recognized in 2007 as one of “America’s Top Young Innovators” by *Smithsonian Magazine*. He is a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, where he received the 2008 Ken and Linda Ciriacks Faculty Outreach Excellence Award from the alumni association. This year the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs also awarded him a Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Service to Wisconsin Veterans.

Christopher Szpilman '84 MA East Asian Studies, '93 PhD writes, “Since 2005 I have been a professor of modern Japanese history at Kyushu Sangyo University, Fukuoka, Japan. I have been doing research into the Japanese right wing, pan-Asianism, conservatism (all these in the Japan of the 1920s and 1930s). I have published a number of articles on these subjects both in English and Japanese in the last few years. Most recently I also co-edited and wrote a commentary for a new edition of Kita Ikki’s classic work on Japan’s national

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Your comments and news are most welcome!

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Thanks to: Carolyn Fitzgerald, J. Marcy Kaufman
Dana Lee, Barbara McKay
Jessica Rostow

polity, following the discovery of a copy of the book with Kita's extensive handwritten revisions."

Hugh Thomas '82 BA, '88 PhD writes, "I've just published my third book, *The Norman Conquest: England after William the Conqueror* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2008). I'm currently working on a project on the secular clergy in England in the twelfth century, focusing on a variety of issues including the growth of intellectual life outside of the monasteries, the drive to eliminate clerical marriage, and resistance to that drive. Next spring I will spend two months as a visiting fellow at All Souls College, Oxford." Thomas is a professor of history at the University of Miami.

Tim Travers '70 PhD reports the North American release of his book *Pirates: A History* by Quadrangle in May. He is professor emeritus at the University of Calgary.

George R. Trumbull IV '05 PhD will join the history department at Dartmouth in September, after two years at New York University. His book *An Empire of Facts: Colonial Power, Cultural Knowledge, and Islam (Algeria, 1871-1914)*, will appear in the Critical Perspectives on Empire series from Cambridge in 2009. He recently began research on a new book-length project, a history of water in the Sahara.

Daniel Tsadik '02 PhD has published *Between Foreigners and Shi'is: Nineteenth Century Iran and its Jewish Minority* (Stanford, 2007). He is teaching at Hebrew University.

Rachel Wheeler '94 MA Religious Studies, '98 PhD History writes, "It's been a big year. My book *To Live upon Hope: Mohicans and Missionaries in the Eighteenth-Century Northeast* is coming out with Cornell. I just received word that I have been granted tenure at IUPUI (Indiana University

Purdue University, Indianapolis), and most importantly of all, my daughter Sylvia was born September 14, 2007."

Steven Wilf '95 PhD, '95 JD is currently a professor of law at the University of Connecticut. He is spending this year as a fellow at the Institute for Advanced Studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and as a visiting professor at the Freie Universitat in Berlin. An article, "The Making of the Post-War Paradigm in American Intellectual Property Law," appeared this spring in the *Columbia Journal of Law & the Arts*. His book *The Law Before the Law* is due out in July from Lexington Books.

Allan Winkler '74 PhD writes, "After publishing a short biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Library of American Biography series (to which John Blum and Ed Morgan contributed years ago), I am now completing a short biography of folksinger Pete Seeger for the New Narratives in American History with Oxford, edited by Mike Stoff and Jim Davidson, fellow graduate students and friends in the Yale history department more than 30 years ago. I am still teaching happily at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, still enjoying everything I'm doing."

Jonathan Winkler '04 PhD is assistant professor of history at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. His first book, *Nexus: Strategic Communications and American Security in World War I*, came out with Harvard this year. The book grew out of his dissertation, which won the John Addison Porter Prize in 2004 and the inaugural Unterberger Dissertation Prize of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations the following year. Winkler serves on several professional committees,

including the executive council of the Ohio Academy of History, and is a member of the Board of Scholars for International Security Studies at Yale.

William R. Woodward '75 PhD History of Science and Medicine has recently published on Julian Jaynes in *Reflections on the Dawn of Consciousness*, ed. Marcel Kuijsten (Jaynes Society, 2006), on participatory action research in the journal *Integrative Psychology and Behavioral Science* (2007), and on 9/11 in the Mitchell G. Ash festschrift (Vienna, 2008). He is a professor of psychology at the University of New Hampshire.

Eri Yagi '63 Grd History of Science and Medicine writes, "After retiring from Toyo University in Japan in 2002, I have been working as the director of the Eri Yagi Institute for History of Science, which belongs to a non-profit called GKN. My research interests are in gender studies and the historical approach to the concept of entropy in the nineteenth century. My newest paper, co-authored with Hisako Matsuda, is 'Toshiko Yuasa (1909-80): the first Japanese woman physicist and her followers,' *Association of Asia Pacific Physical Societies Bulletin* 17.4 (2007)."

Salim Yaqub '99 PhD has just completed a fellowship year at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, DC. Back in Santa Barbara this fall he plans to continue work on his book on U.S.-Arab relations in the 1970s and to assist his daughter Dorothy, 5, with her paleontological research.

Rosemarie Zagari '84 PhD is a professor of history at George Mason University. She recently published her fourth book, *Revolutionary Backlash: Women and Politics in the Early American Republic* (Pennsylvania, 2007).

Florence Thomas began her Yale career in 1972. Professor Howard Lamar provided the following upon Ms. Thomas' retirement in May, 2007, after 35 years in the department.

TRIBUTE TO FLORENCE THOMAS

It has been my pleasure and privilege to have worked with Florence Thomas ever since she joined the Yale History Department some thirty-five years ago as the Graduate Registrar. It was soon clear that she knew so much about the Graduate History Program, that as professorial Directors of Graduate Studies came and went, and students with problems came to consult them, they would be told: "Go and see Florence about that". Those questions ranged from what courses to take, how to apply for financial aid and fellowships, to "should I marry the girl- or boy?"



Since Florence had studied at Wellesley, and both Southern Connecticut and Colby College, and had taught math in high school, the students soon realized that they not only had a friend on their side, but one who knew the larger world of higher education and New Haven. Since both she and her children are musicians and singers, she could tell you what concerts to attend-or not to attend.

But there was another dividend as well. Florence was one of the first persons on the History staff to master the computer, and thus helped bring a very traditional department into the modern age of data processing and networking.

Meanwhile, I gladly join with others who have worked with Florence to congratulate her on her impressive thirty five years at Yale. We have all enjoyed her warm friendship, her delightful sense of humor, admired her for her fine administrative ability, and her loyal devotion to "her" graduate students.

Howard R. Lamar, Sterling Professor Emeritus of History