

History at Illinois

Fall 1993—Winter 1994

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

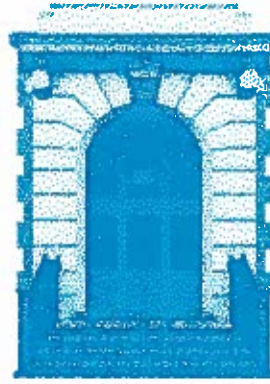


Notes from the Chair

Last year in this space I reported on the current review of all units in the LAS College which was directed at a grand seven-year internal reallocation plan designed to improve faculty salaries, TA salaries, graduate fellowship funds, and other essentials that have suffered during recent years of underfunding. That exercise is now complete, and I am happy to report that the department came off quite well—deserving of continued support at its present strength (unlike several other social science and humanities units). In fact, although we anticipate a two-year drought in hiring across the college, the Department of History is conducting three searches for new positions in 1993–94: a post in Latin American colonial history; a replacement position in modern Japanese history (in conjunction with the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures); and a new post in Latino history.

This is the academic year that marks the one hundredth anniversary of the first appointment of a Professor of History by the UI Board of Trustees. EVERTS B. GREENE was appointed in March 1894. Accordingly, as reported in the last issue of HISTORY AT ILLINOIS, we have mounted a modest celebration of our birthday with two Centenary Lectures on campus and two alumni events, arranged in coordination with the College Alumni Affairs office. We are also taking the opportunity to make a special appeal, a Centenary Capital Campaign, described below, which we hope that every alum will carefully consider.

In the life of any academic unit, one of the prevailing sentiments held by the professoriat as well as by students is that the body is immutable or, at the very least, incapable of rapid change. Such a perception is undermined by statistical analyses that indicate a normal turnover in most academic units of approximately one-quarter of strength in the course of any seven or eight-year period. This fact of life came home to us this past year when we experienced a seemingly accelerated



Celebrating one hundred years of history at Illinois.

level of loss as four colleagues left our ranks, two to outside offers (GEOFFREY PARKER to Yale University and JEFF HANES to the University of Oregon) and two to illness (RON JENNINGS, who has become disabled as a result of Huntington's Disease, and LLOYD EASTMAN, who passed away in August 1993). We shall greatly miss the contributions these colleagues have brought to our common enterprise even as we welcome two newcomers, LILLIAN HODDESON in the History of Science and KATHRYN OBERDECK in U.S. Cultural and Intellectual History, and as we look forward to the new strengths anticipated from the searches now underway.

Finally, let me reaffirm the pleasure and encouragement that we receive from notes and news of the doings of our alumni. Please take a moment each year to send news of your professional activities. And thanks in advance for thinking of us when a mailing arrives about the Centenary Capital Campaign.

Charles Stewart



Centenary Celebration

In March 1894 the Board of Trustees took the bold step of appointing a recently minted Ph.D. from Harvard University, EVERTS BOUTELL GREENE, as this university's first Assistant Professor of History. A decade would elapse before Greene saw the Department of History emerge as more than a one-man operation, but by the time he left Illinois for Columbia University in 1923 the department had taken on a form with a range of fields anticipating that of our own time.

In celebration of our first hundred years, the department sponsored the first of two Centenary Lectures on October 13, 1993, when Professor JACK GOODY, formerly Professor of Social Anthropology at Cambridge University, spoke on "Man and the Natural World: Some Reflections on History and Anthropol-

ogy." This presentation was followed by four other lectures, a week apart, on Goody's ongoing exploration of the origins and foundations of the dichotomy of "East" and "West." His stay was made possible by the Miller Endowment and involved the cosponsorship of the Department of Anthropology and the Center for Advanced Studies.

The Centenary Lecture scheduled for the spring will be held on March 23, 1994, when one of the department's most distinguished alums, Professor DAVID DONALD (Ph.D. 1946), Charles Warren Professor of American History Emeritus at Harvard University, will speak on "Giants in the Land: Fifty Years of History and Historians at Illinois." Professor Donald, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner for his books, *Charles Sumner and the Coming of the Civil War* (1961) and *Look Homeward: A Life of Thomas Wolfe* (1987), was most recently on campus in May 1992 to receive an honorary degree. He is currently at work on a new biography of Abraham Lincoln.

Two other events are scheduled by the LAS College Alumni Office during the centenary year. On March 27, 1994, in "An Afternoon with A. Lincoln and His Friends (and Enemies)," Professor ROBERT W. JOHANNSEN will team up with Professor CULLOM DAVIS, alumnus of the department and director of the Lincoln Legal Papers project (profiled in last year's *History at Illinois*) to introduce us to the Lincoln who has escaped the textbooks. The second event will focus on another centenary, the hundredth anniversary of the Pullman Strike in Chicago. In July 1994 Professor JAMES BARRETT will lead a walking tour and introduce alums to one of Chicago's most recently revived neighborhoods as well as the Pullman Museum, due to be opened by then. You will be hearing more about both these events from the LAS Alumni Association. Mark them on your calendar now. We shall look forward to seeing you.

Littlefield Promoted to Full Professor

DANIEL C. LITTLEFIELD, a member of the Department of History and of the university's Afro-American Studies and Research Program since January 1990, has been promoted to the rank of professor. Littlefield, who holds a Ph.D. from the Johns Hopkins University, is the author of *Rice and Slaves: Ethnicity and the Slave Trade in Colonial South Carolina*, a vol-



ume republished in 1991 by the University of Illinois Press, and of the numerous articles and essays on the African-American experience during the colonial and early national eras.

Most recently he contributed a long essay, "Antebellum African American Culture" to the *Encyclopedia of American Social History* and another, "From Phillips to Genovese: The Historiography of American Slavery before *Time on the Cross*," to Wolfgang Binder, ed., *Slavery in the Americas* (Wuerzburg: Koenigshayser & Neuman, 1993). He served as commentator at a conference at the University of Rochester in April 1993 and as round-table moderator at the OAH convention during the same month. He also gave invited guest lectures at Michigan State University and at a "Five Hundred Years of South Carolina History" conference in Charleston.

New Appointments and Visitors

LILLIAN HODDESON was appointed as Associate Professor in our department in August 1993, after teaching here off and on since 1989 as a Visiting Associate Professor. She will be offering courses on the history of physics. After receiving a bachelor's degree from Barnard College in 1961, Lillian earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in physics from Columbia University in 1962 and 1966 respectively.



Before coming to Champaign-Urbana, she taught physics and history of physics at Bronx Community College, Barnard College, and Rutgers University. She has published numerous books and articles on the history of the Manhattan Project (development of the nuclear bomb during World War II), of particle physics and the quantum theory, and on the history of the transistor. In 1978 she was appointed Historian at the Fermi National Accelerator Lab at Batavia, Illinois, and in 1984 she became Principal Historian at Los Alamos National Laboratory, positions which she continues to hold. Besides ongoing research on the history of the transistor and of particle physics, she is now engaged in writing a biography of John Bardeen, the recently deceased Nobel-prize winning physicist from our campus.

KATHRYN OBERDECK joined the department as Assistant Professor of American History in August 1993. Her teaching will focus on U.S. cultural and intellectual history. A native of Los Angeles, Kathy holds

a B.A. in sociology from the University of California at Berkeley and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in American Studies from Yale University, with a 1991 dissertation entitled "Labor's Vicar and the Variety Show: Popular Religion, Popular Theatre and Cultural Class Conflict in Turn-of-the-Century America." Before coming to Champaign-Urbana, she held a position as Visiting Assistant Professor of History at the University of Michigan for two years. Kathy's primary research interest revolves around the interface between popular religion, culture and working class formation in late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century North America, but she has also lectured and taught on cultural aspects of women's history and the 1960s counterculture.

GUNTHER ROTHENBERG has joined our department as Adjunct Professor, beginning in the fall of 1993. He earned a Ph.D. in our department in 1958 and has gone on to a distinguished career of teaching and scholarship at Southern Illinois University, University of New Mexico and Purdue University, where he continues to hold an appointment as Professor of Military History. Dr. Rothenberg has published widely in Austrian and Central European military history during the early modern and modern eras, as well as on the history of the Israeli army.

Visitors 1993-94

BARRY RICCIO will join our department once again during the spring 1994 semester as Lecturer. Dr. Riccio holds a Ph.D. in American History from the University of California at Berkeley, and is presently Visiting Assistant Professor at Eastern Illinois University. He is a specialist in twentieth-century U.S. Intellectual History—his study on Walter Lippman was published in 1993 by Transaction Books. He will offer a course this spring on twentieth-century U.S. history.

CLARA GARCIA AYLUARDO will once again join us in the spring 1994 semester. Holding a Ph.D. from Cambridge University, she is a specialist on the history of religiosity and the church in colonial New Spain (Mexico) and is Research Professor at the Instituto Nacional de Antropología y Historia in Mexico City. Dr. García Ayluardo will offer one course on Mexican history, and another, sponsored by the the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, on the Latino experience in the United States.

During the current academic year several of our

ABDs are serving as Instructors in undergraduate courses. In the fall of 1993 DAN WORTHINGTON taught a course on colonial America and ALAN BAUMLER offered and introductory course on East Asian history. In the spring of 1994 LISA WARNE-MAGRO and FRANK VALADEZ will teach undergraduate seminars on topics of 20th century U.S. history, while VICTOR LIBET will offer an upper-division undergraduate course on European History from 1871 to 1918.

Joseph Love Honored as Scholar and Given New Responsibilities as Center Director

In recognition of his excellent scholarship, Joseph Love was named University Scholar in 1993, the tenth member of our department to be so honored since the award's inception nine years ago. Love is an internationally recognized authority on regionalism and political economy in Brazil since the First Republic (1889-1930). Recently, he has done research on the development of economic thought in



Latin America for a book manuscript he is finishing to be published by Stanford University Press. As a University Scholar he will receive \$12,000 annually for three years in support of research activities. Love, who has published widely on Brazil and Latin America in English, Portuguese, and Spanish, previously has been honored as Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Fulbright Hays Research Fellow (twice), NEH Senior Research Fellow, and as Guggenheim Fellow.

In July 1993 he was named Director of the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies for a four-year term.

Parker, Hanes, Berdahl, and Havens Bid Farewell to Urbana

Two significant departures from the Department of History occurred in 1993. GEOFFREY PARKER, for seven years Charles E. Nowell Distinguished Professor of History and for two years department chair, left for Yale University, where he assumed the post, in succession to Sir MICHAEL HOWARD, of

Robert A. Lovett Professor of Military and Naval History. A native of Nottingham, England, Parker holds both undergraduate and doctoral degrees from Cambridge University. A specialist in the early modern history of Spain and of the Dutch Republic as well as the author of *The Military Revolution: Military Innovation and the Rise of the West, 1500-1800* (1988), he has been a dynamic teacher and a prolific scholar throughout his professional career in Britain and the United States. Arrangements have been made to enable the numerous UI doctoral students who began to work on dissertations under his supervision to complete their studies under his long-distance guidance.

JEFFREY E. HANES, Assistant Professor of History (with a joint appointment in the Center of East Asian and Pacific Studies) at the University of Illinois in 1987-88 and since 1989, has joined the Department of History at the University of Oregon effective August 1993. Hanes is a specialist in the history of twentieth-century Japan.

The calendar year was also marked by the departure of two administrators affiliated with the Department of History. ROBERT M. BERDAHL, UI Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, has become President of the University of Texas at Austin. The holder of an M.A. in history from Illinois and of a Ph.D. in History from the University of Minnesota, Berdahl helped co-teach several history courses while at Illinois. His *Politics of the Prussian Nobility* was published in 1988.

THOMAS HAVENS, after two years at the University of Illinois as head of the new Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures, has left for the University of California at Berkeley. He also taught courses in Japanese and East Asian History for the History Department. Their erstwhile colleagues wish Professors Parker, Hanes, Berdahl, and Havens well in their new appointments.



In Memoriam

Lloyd E. Eastman, 1929-1993. With the death of Lloyd Eastman on August 19, 1993, after a long bout with cancer, the American academic world lost a leading scholar of twentieth-century China and the Department of History lost one of its most distinguished and congenial members.

A native of New Rockford, North Dakota, he was raised both there and in the state of Washington. Eastman worked for several years as a machinist before attending Pacific Lutheran College—which in 1989 named him "Alumnus of the Year." While studying

Chinese at the University of Washington, he was drafted into the U.S. army, which sent him to Japan to serve as a reporter for *Stars and Stripes*. After three years in the army, in 1957 he took advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights to embark on his doctoral studies at Harvard University under the supervision of John K. Fairbank. While working on his doctoral dissertation, he spent two years at the Stanford Center in Taiwan. There he met his future wife, Margaret, and made numerous lifelong professional friendships.

His teaching career began at Connecticut College in 1962. In 1966 he moved to Ohio State University and in 1967 to the University of Illinois, where for the remainder of his career he played a central role in both the department and the Center for Asian Studies. In 1989 he was recognized as a Senior University Scholar. His first book was *Throne and Mandarins: China's Search for a Policy During the Sino-French Controversy, 1880-1885* (1967). His two volumes, *The Abortive Revolution: China Under Nationalist Rule, 1927-1937* (1974) and *Seeds of Destruction: Nationalist China in War and Revolution, 1937-1949* (1984), established him as the leading authority on the Chiang Kai-shek era. His illness compelled him to discontinue a major biographical study of Chiang Kai-shek, but he did edit and write an introduction to *Chiang Kai-shek's Secret Past: The Memoir of His Second Wife, Ch'ei Chieh-ju*, a volume scheduled for early publication by the Westview Press. His other publications included two major essays in Volume 13 of the *Cambridge History of China*. In the 1980s he turned from twentieth-century political history to a socio-economic overview in *Family, Fields, and Ancestors: Continuity and Change in the Society and Economy of China, 1550-1949*. Eastman's synthesis was hailed by the *American Historical Review* as "a textbook noteworthy for its direct and lucid discussion of many major historical issues" written in a style "marked by an informality and verve certain to keep students' interest." He helped organize the journal *Republican China*, he served on the Board of Directors of the Association for Asian Studies, and in 1988 he was named by China's Nanjing University as "Concurrent Professor."

A moving memorial service for Lloyd Eastman that was attended by numerous university colleagues, by former students, and by friends from elsewhere in the country was held on Sunday, October 31, in the Krannert Art Museum.

Marguerite Pease, 1895-1993. A native of Ottumwa, Iowa, where she was born on September 2, 1895, Marguerite Jenison was the valedictorian of her high school class in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Her work for the War Department archives during World War I led

to a position in Springfield collecting war records for the state of Illinois and then to work as a member of the Illinois Historical survey staff in Urbana. During the early 1920s she completed all her course work for the Ph.D. in History at the University of Illinois. In 1927 she became the wife of Professor Theodore Calvin Pease of the UI Department of History and she collaborated with him on *George Rogers Clark and the Revolution in Illinois* (1929). She also assisted him during World War II, when he served as chairman of the History Department.

After her husband's death in 1948, Marguerite Pease completed a revision of his *Story of Illinois*, which had first appeared in 1925, and she was also responsible for a third edition in 1965. The book remained the leading introduction to the field for half a century. In 1949 she began a second career with the Illinois Historical Survey, and she soon became its effective director, a post that she formally held from 1957 until her second retirement in 1964. During her last years she lived in retirement at Clark-Lindsey Village. Although she had become physically frail, her conversation continued to sparkle, and she retained a keen interest in both the UI Department of History and in the broader university community with which she had been associated for seventy-three years. Funeral services took place on Saturday, June 26, 1993, at the Mittendorf-Calvert-Morgan Funeral Home in Champaign.

Abram Leon Sachar, 1899-1993. A leading spokesperson for Jewish concerns in academia for more than half a century, Abram Leon Sachar died at his home in Newton, Massachusetts, at the age of 94. A native of New York, Mr. Sachar received bachelor's and master's degrees at Washington University, St. Louis, and went on to earn a D. Phil. in history at Cambridge University in 1923. He taught in our department between 1924 and 1948. Many of his book publications dealt with the history and contemporary condition of Jews, among them *The Jew in the Contemporary World: Sufferance Is the Badge* (1940); *A History of the Jews* (1948); and *The Redemption of the Unwanted: From the Liberation of the Death Camps to the Founding of Israel* (1983). While in Champaign-Urbana, he was one of the founders of the Hillel Foundation, and served as its National Director from 1933 to 1948 and as Chairman from 1948 to 1955. In 1948 he left our department to become founding President of Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts, and was the driving force behind its development into a respected research institution. Sachar also served on numerous Federal panels, among them the United States Holocaust Commission, and the Advisory Commission on International Education and Cultural Affairs.



Honors



Amerling Wins Teaching Awards

HENRY KAMERLING, the 1992 winner of the Department of History award for the outstanding graduate teaching assistant, went on in the spring of 1993 to win a comparable award from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for his teaching of survey courses in American History. At the campus level, he also won the Harriet and Charles Luckman Undergraduate Distinguished Teaching Award. Holder of a B.A. degree from the Colorado College and of an M.A. degree from the University of Illinois, he is at work on a Ph.D. dissertation, "Convicts and Culture in Illinois and South Carolina, 1865-1910," under the supervision of Professor O. VERNON BURTON. He served as commentator at the 1993 meeting of the Organization of American Historians, and he has contributed an article to the *Encyclopedia of the Confederacy*.



Departmental Awards

At the spring Phi Alpha Theta banquet, the department awarded the Martha Belle Barrett Prize for the best grade-point average to two graduating seniors, WILLIAM T. BUTTITA and PAUL E. GARTNER. The Martha Belle Barrett Prize for the best senior honors thesis went to PETER ALAN BORG. The thesis, "The Relationship Between Slave Children and the Master's Children on Antebellum Southern Plantations," was written under the supervision of Professor JULIET E. K. WALKER. The Michael Scher Award for the best undergraduate research paper was given to PETER T. WALL for a paper, "Advertising and Images of Women during World War II" written under the supervision of Professor MARK LEFF. Bierma Scholarships were awarded to MARGARET L. CEDEROTH, CHRISTINA HERRERA, ELIZABETH A. MILNARIK, and AMY S. WLODEK. The following History students who received B.A.s in May 1993 graduated "with distinction": PATRICIA D. BONNIN, PETER ALAN BORG, STEVEN CARLSON, CHRISTOPHER C. CONWAY, RONDA L. MILAM, JASON ORNDUFF, JASON S. SMITH, MARCO TIRADO, ALYSSA TUCKER, MARIANNE STOWELL, STEVEN WITTENBERG, and CHRISTOPHER J. YOUNG.

The Joseph Ward Swain Prize for the outstanding graduate seminar paper went to BRYON ANDREASEN (for a paper, "Despatches from Seoul," written under the supervision of Professor WILLIAM C. WIDENOR) and the Joseph Ward Swain Prize for the outstanding article published by a graduate student in a scholarly journal was awarded to WILLIAM R. SUTTON. The article, "Benevolent Calvinism and the Moral Government of God: the Influence of Nathaniel W. Taylor and the Second Great Awakening," appeared in the Winter 1992 issue of *Religion and American Culture*. The Lawrence Marcellus Larson Prize for the outstanding graduate student in English or medieval history was shared by DAVID COLEMAN and MICHAEL SHIRLEY, and the Frederick S. Rodkey Prize for outstanding work in Russian History was won by MARY STUART.

The department's George S. and Gladys W. Queen Prize for excellence in teaching by members of the faculty was shared by JEFFREY E. HANES and CAROLINE M. HIBBARD. The department prize for excellence in teaching by a graduate teaching assistant went to ROBERT TOMILSON.



Ph.D.s Awarded

During the 1992-1993 academic year, the following doctorates were successfully completed:

DEBRA J. ALLEN (BA, Tennessee Technological U.; MA, Michigan State) "Nothing Endures Like the Provisional": American Policy Towards the Oder-Neisse Line, 1945-1990" (William C. Widenor). 1993-94: Concordia Lutheran College (Austin, Texas).

MARK J. ANGELOS (BA & MA, Wisconsin-Milwaukee) "Genoese Women, Family Business Practices, and Maritime Commerce, 1155-1216" (Donald E. Queller). 1993-94: Manchester College.

SUNDIATA K. CHA-JUA (BA, Tugalo College; MA, Illinois State) "Founded by Chance/Sustained by Courage: Black Power, Class, and Dependency in Brooklyn, Illinois 1830-1915" (Juliet E. K. Walker). Assistant Professor of History, University of Missouri at Columbia; Director, African-American Studies Program.

CHARLES E. CLARK (BA, Moorhead State; MA, Kansas) "Doloi Negramotnost' The Literacy Campaign in the RSFSR,

1923-1927" (Diane P. Koenker). 1993-94: U. of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

KATHLEEN M. COLQUHOUN (BA, Skidmore College; MA, Georgetown; MA, Columbia) "Issue of the Late Civil Wars": James, Duke of York and the Government of Scotland, 1679-1689" (Caroline M. Hibbard). 1993-94: Wheeling Jesuit College.

ELIZABETH J. DENNISON (BA & MA, Colorado at Boulder) "Outcasts, Outlaws, and Outsiders: Exiled Russian Anarchists in the Interwar Years" (Diane P. Koenker) 1993-94: University of Alaska at Anchorage.

TERENCE R. FINNEGAN (BA & MA, Marquette U.) "At the Hands of Parties Unknown": Lynching in Mississippi and South Carolina, 1881-1940" (O. Vernon Burton) 1993-94: William Peterson College.

WILLIAM R. KEAGLE (BA, Wheaton; BD, Columbia Theological Seminary; MA, Illinois) "The Listening Post: The United States State Department and the Soviet Union, 1928-1932" (William C. Widenor)

THOMAS F. MADDEN (BA, New Mexico; MA, Illinois) "Enrico Dandolo: His Life, His Family, and His Venice Before the Fourth Crusade" (Donald E. Queller) 1993-94: St. Louis University.

JOHN T. MURPHY (BA, Purdue; MA, Northern Arizona) "Pistol's Legacy: Sutlers, Post Traders, and the American Army, 1820-1895" (Clark C. Spence) 1993-94: SIU Carbondale (U.S. Grant Papers).

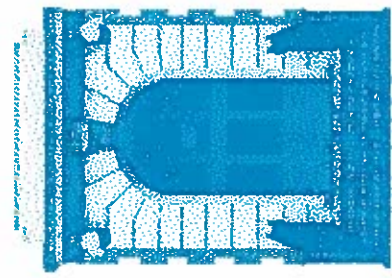
BAU HWA SHEIH (BA, National Taiwan U.; MA, Fudan Catholic U.) "Concubines in Chinese Society from the Fourteenth to the Seventeenth Centuries" (Patricia Ebrej). 1993-1994: Creighton University in Nebraska.

SHUMET SISHAGNE (BA, Haile Selassie I University; MA, Addis Ababa U.) "Discord and Fragmentation in Eritrean Politics, 1941-1981" (Donald Crummey) 1993-94: Christopher Newport University, Newport News.

MARY S. SPRUNGER (BA, Bethel College; MA, Illinois) "Rich Menonites, Poor Menonites: Economics and Theology in the Amsterdam Water-Lander Congregation During the Golden Age" (Geoffrey Parker).

WILLIAM R. SUTTON (BA & MA, Illinois) "To Grind the Faces of the Poor": Journey-men for Jesus in Jacksonian Baltimore" (Winton U. Solberg) 1993-94: University High School, Urbana, Illinois.

ROBERT D. UBRIACO Jr. (BA & MA, Eastern Illinois) "Harry S. Truman, the Politics of Yalta, and the Domestic Origins of the Truman Doctrine" (William C. Widenor) 1993-94: Webster College (Missouri).



Celebrating one hundred years of history at Illinois.



The Social History Group

Among the history faculty who presented their work to the Social History Group during 1992-93 were VERNON BURTON (who discussed the effects of the American Civil War on a small southern community), JEFF HANES (whose topic was modernism in Japan), and BLAIR KLING (who described his role as a "subversive historian" in a company town in India). DANIEL LITTLEFIELD's topic was "John Brown, African-Americans, and Ideals of Manhood," while MEGAN MCLAUGHLIN talked about the twelfth-century canons regular and their rituals of death. LESLIE REAGAN discussed the use of abortion to discredit midwives, and MICHAEL WEST's topic was the politics of birth control in Africa. In addition, ED DIENER (Psychology) presented to the group some of the results of his research on happiness in American society.

James R. Barrett



Phi Alpha Theta

As in previous years, the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta kicked off the 1992-93 academic year by hosting the department's annual picnic at Crystal Lake Park in Urbana. Faculty and graduate students and their families enjoyed a beautiful early September day with fried chicken, a variety of side dishes and desserts, volleyball, and touch football.

In late September, placement officers VERNON BURTON and JOHN MCKAY, with help from former officer DONALD QUELLER, led the Graduate Placement Seminar. Those ABD students ready to apply for jobs had the opportunity to ask questions about the application process. This was especially important since the department's placement process has in recent years become much more decentralized. The chapter also hosted a seminar for undergraduate history majors. Two representatives from the campus Career Service Center assured those present that, with patience, graduates in history were finding jobs.

In October 1992 the chapter, in cooperation with the British History Association, held its annual used book sale of books donated by faculty members and graduate students. The event proved to be a successful money-making venture.

For the second year in a row Epsilon Chapter initiated a large number of new members into Phi Alpha Theta. On April 6, 1993, 49 undergraduate and graduate students pledged their oath. New members were welcomed with an inspiring message by CHARLES STEWART and home-made refreshments afterwards.

On Saturday, May 1, 1993, the annual department dinner was again held in the Colonial Room of the Illini Union. Professors Stewart and JAMES BARRETT gave the annual "State of the Department" addresses, and MARK LEFF joined them in presenting awards to faculty and to graduate and undergraduate students. The keynote speaker was WILLIAM F. KNAPPER, who gave a presentation on the hammered dulcimer. The approximately 80 attendees seemed thoroughly delighted by the music and even requested an encore. Finally, chapter officers for 1993-94 were presented. They include DAVID RANEY as president, MICHAEL CONLIN as vice-president, BRIAN KOMAR as secretary, and NIKKI KOLAZ as treasurer.

Elise Marie Moentmann



The British History Association

The twenty-second year of the British History Association began in October with a presentation by Professor MARJORIE MORGAN of Southern Illinois University of a paper on "Manners and Class in Early Industrial England, 1750-1850." In October Professor WALTER L. ARNSTEIN became a "primary source" as well as historian as he recalled his 1957 "Interview with Bertrand Russell," the renowned philosopher, essayist, and political activist, at Russell's home in North Wales. In December, January, and March former prime ministers of the organization returned as guest speakers. The first was RICHARD SPALL, JR., Department Chair at Ohio Wesleyan University, whose topic was "Not a Party but the Arbiter of Parties: the Political Activity of the Anti-Corn Law League." The second was Dr. STEPHEN SHAFER, Assistant Dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, who complemented Professor Arnstein's account with a paper entitled "Bertrand Russell and the Politicians." The third, Dr. JOHN BEELER, now Assistant Professor of History at the University of Alabama, became the first guest both to prepare the meal and provide the talk at a BHA meeting. His topic was "These Ignorant and Narrow-minded Admirals": Benjamin Disraeli and the Board of Admiralty, 1852-1880." In February 1993, Professor STEPHEN MORRILLO of Wabash College presented a paper, "Supplying Armies in Anglo-Norman England."

In the course of the year the following members of

the department kindly opened their homes to the BHA: Walter and Charlotte Arnstein, SHARON and PETER MICHALOVE, JOHN and ANDREA LYNN, and CAROLINE HIBBARD. The officers for 1992-93 were ROBERT NAETHING (prime minister), GEORGIA BETH BULLOCK, STEPHANIE CATALDO, BETTY COTTOM, and MICHAEL SHIRLEY. The officers for 1993-94 are MARSH JONES (prime minister), DAN MONROE, PETER BOTTICELLI, CHAD BECKET, and STEPHANIE BEYER.

Michael Shirley



Alumni Meet at the OAH Convention

On Saturday, April 17, our annual OAH alumni breakfast went to California, as a select privileged few squeezed into what is now the Illinois Memorial booth at the Café Oasis of the Anaheim Hilton, for increasingly spiritual conversation. Expect more information soon from Vernon Burton on the next breakfast in April 1994 at the Atlanta Hilton.

Mark Leff



The Department Staff

After presiding for many years over Room 300, the department's student record office, BETTY YOUNKER retired from the University of Illinois in May 1993. The occasion was marked by a well-attended farewell reception followed by dinner at Mountain Jacks. She has moved to Tucson, Arizona, in order to enjoy the snowless winters and to live near her daughter's family.

JUDY PATTERSON now presides over the student records in Room 300, where she serves as aide to the Director of Graduate Studies and the Assistant to the Chair for Undergraduate Studies.

The newest addition to our clerical staff, DARLENE DEVORE, transferred to the department from the Natural History Museum in order to fill the position of receptionist vacated by Judy Patterson.

JAN LANGENDORF has been very much occupied of late in typing correspondence connected with the three faculty searches that the department is undertaking during 1993-94.

PAT PROTHE, NADINE MILLER, and SANDY COLCLASURE continue to play their respective roles. Pat makes sure that the textbook needs of the faculty are met in timely fashion. Nadine's primary respon-

sibility is to serve as secretary to the department chair. Sandy handles the business affairs of the department.



Undergraduate and Graduate Studies

Majors in the history program remained fairly stable at 470 for the academic year 1992-93; however, the number of students enrolled in the Teaching of Social Studies program continues to increase at a rapid rate. As of fall 1993, 74 students were enrolled in the program, compared to 25 two years earlier.

Two initiatives began during the 1992-93 academic year. MARK LEFF, the Director of Undergraduate Studies, and SHARON MICHALOVE, Assistant to the Chair for Undergraduate Studies, began holding meetings for students writing senior honors theses. These meetings, which were held twice a semester, gave the students a chance to get to know one another and to talk about their projects. The students enjoyed the support that they received from others in the group as well as helpful suggestions about managing both their time and large amounts of information. During the spring of 1993 the Undergraduate History Association was organized. The main goals of the group are to bring together students who are interested in history and give them a chance to interact with faculty at a level less formal than the classroom. BRIAN KOMAR, a senior in history and the first UHA president, has been tireless in organizing and promoting the club.

The 1992-93 academic year was also notable for the large number of undergraduates who won awards. They are reported elsewhere in *History at Illinois*.

Sharon D. Michalove

Assistant to the Chair
for Undergraduate Studies

Thanks in large part to the hard work of my predecessors, JIM BARRETT and CHARLES STEWART, and to the high quality of the faculty, the graduate program is flourishing. In the course of recent years, student interest in the program has jumped. Whereas we filled 800 requests for applications in 1989, we now send out more than 1,200. Of these, over 400 students actually apply, up from about 200 in the late 1980s. At the same time, the quality of the students who accept our offer of admission continues to improve. Our 1993 entering class of some 30 students, about half of whom already possess MAs, includes graduates of Georgetown University, Berkeley, Northwestern, Michigan, and Duke.

Our students have also realized their high prom-

ise. Growing numbers of doctoral students are embarking on predissertation research in the United States and abroad and are awarded prestigious national and international dissertation research grants from the SSRC, the DAAD, IREX, Fulbright-Hays, and comparable agencies. In addition about half of all third and fourth-year students deliver papers at major conferences. More and more research papers have also been reworked into published articles and chapters. The gifted and hard-working classes of the last several years have been a great credit to the department.

In 1994 we do not expect to graduate quite so many Ph.D.s as during the record-breaking year 1993. Nevertheless, Illinois has become one of the largest producers of History Ph.D.s in the country. Despite the grim job market, we have also been successful in placing our students. For the future, we intended to reduce the size of our incoming classes somewhat, but we shall continue to work hard to attract the most talented students possible, to support them with fellowships, grants, and teaching assistantships, and thereby to enhance the proud tradition of one hundred years of history at Illinois.

Peter Fritzsche

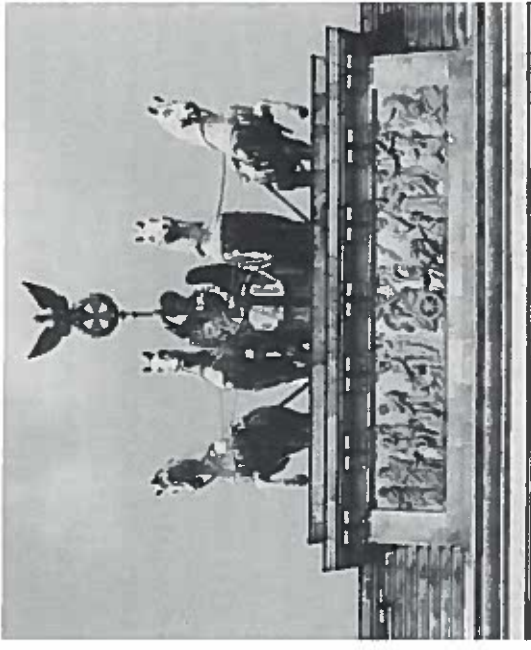
Associate Chair and
Director of Graduate Studies



Year in Berlin

Peter Fritzsche

I am always surprised as I drive on the Kennedy Expressway on the way back from O'Hare to see the imposing American Airlines ad for direct flights to Berlin. The high-tech billboard features a photograph of the Reichstag, the former German Parliament building. For me, as a historian, the Reichstag is not the sort of symbol that would ordinarily draw tourists. It was dedicated by a reluctant Kaiser Wilhelm II in 1894; thereafter it was filled with impotent parliamentarians who, even after the 1918 Revolution, failed to provide a stable foundation for German democracy. By 1932, it was the Nazis who were the largest party in the Reichstag, and when the Reichstag went up in flames in February 1933—the result of a misguided arson attempt by a deranged Communist—Hitler used the



opportunity to impose one-party rule. After World War II, the burned-out shell of the Reichstag stood along the Berlin Wall, a mute witness to the horrors of the Cold War.

And yet, the building in the ad stands for another history which culminated in the dramatic events of November 9, 1989, when, in the shadow of the Reichstag, thousands of Berliners clambered over the Berlin Wall and celebrated the end of East Germany. Festooned with black-red-gold flags, the Reichstag proudly celebrates German unification and freedom and liberty in the post-Cold-War era. When the German capital moves from Bonn to Berlin by the year 2000, the German Bundestag will move into the Reichstag, which has been transformed from a symbol of tragedy into one of resilience.

These contradictory images of the Reichstag, which flicker like film stills in the mind's eye, indicate just how contested and unstable history really is.

Nowhere is the instability of recent history clearer than in Berlin, where I spent a year in 1992-93 as a Alexander von Humboldt Research Fellow at the Technical University. Berlin is a city that recast itself in the space of two generations from a provincial royal residence of the Hohenzollern dynasty to a sprawling industrial capital. By the eve of World War I, Berlin was the third-largest metropolis in the world. Every neighborhood in the city seemed to have been stamped out of sandy Brandenburg soil the day before. Long-time residents lamented that the rebuilt city was so new that it had no memory, no history. Even relatively recent buildings were being torn down to make room for more modern structures. As early as 1910, an observer wrote that Berlin was "condemned never to be, but only to become."

My project was to try to understand how a city that changes so quickly, one that is so mutable and unstable,

talks about itself and represents itself. Although intellectual historians have long studied the ways modern art seemed to register the discontinuous and fast pace of the early twentieth century, they have not considered actual experience in the city or popular forms such as newspapers. My intention was to analyze how the mass-circulation newspaper around 1900 composed the turbulent city not simply by telling local stories about Berlin but also by telling them in certain ways. Both the substance and the format of the newspaper shaped the fugitive nature of the modern urban experience. Readers were scripted into browsers, spectators, metropolitans. By presenting new versions of the city each day, by crowding onto the front page all sorts of disparate items, by focusing on the most sensational items, and by appearing on the streets with bold headlines, the newspaper reinforced the quick and fluctuating rhythms of the metropolis.

At the same time, my wife and I wrote a walking tour of Berlin. The same kind of story that I was writing about in 1903 remained oddly relevant in 1993. Our walks traversed a Berlin that revealed the archeology of the twentieth century. Everywhere there were traces of the various versions of Berlin: the gaudy capital of Imperial Berlin; the site of modernist experimentation during the Weimar Republic; the Berlin of the Nazis; Cold-War Berlin; Berlin, the capital of the German Democratic Republic; and the Berlin that is now emerging as the center of a newly reunified Germany. Berlin is truly a city that is forever becoming. It puts on a new suit of historical clothes every generation. This has made the city immensely exciting, but also frustrating: in the last months of our stay, for example, we were constantly revising our walks in order to keep up with yet another building torn down, a street renamed, or a new blueprint proposed for the new capital.

Unlike Paris or London, both of which have Roman origins and proud medieval pasts, and a nostalgic aspect, Berlin is a completely improvised city. The modernist nature of the mass media around 1900 reflected this improvisation; so did our walks. In fact, we had the feeling that our daily life was becoming one big work of improvisation. Not long after we arrived in Berlin, my wife found out that she was pregnant. It was difficult enough arranging our work schedules to accommodate our one-year-old daughter, but "Number 2" really disassembled our lives. By the spring, our work in Berlin—rewriting a chapter, taking photographs, tracking down photocopies—and our encounter with the city—finding clinics and hospitals, acquiring baby clothes and carriages, squeezing time—seemed to mimic the very urban rhythms we were studying. When we left, in early July, we looked back on a year that had become wonderfully haphazard and

completely encompassing, a genuine version of the city itself.

Eric was born on April 23, 1993; *Berlinwalks* will be published by Henry Holt in May 1994; and *Berlin as Text: Readers, Browsers, Strangers, Spectators* will appear in 1995.

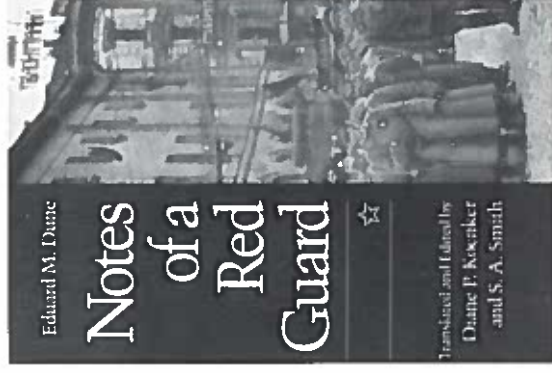


Russia in Revolution, 1992-1993

Diane Koenker

My continuing research on a book, "The Republic of Labor: Printers and Society 1918-1930," took me to Moscow and St. Petersburg in the spring of 1993 under the auspices of Fulbright and IREX. This was my third research trip since 1989 on this topic, the first one since the 1991 putsch, and I hoped to use party archives to supplement what I had already seen in other materials. I uncovered a wealth of new and fascinating materials in St. Petersburg, especially in the former Leningrad party archive. But if work conditions were excellent in terms of access to materials, the continuing budget crisis in the Russian government has created extremely worrisome conditions for the maintenance of archives and libraries. Many dedicated scholars, archivists, and librarians are now working for miserable salaries and with absolutely no financial support for either scholarly life or the physical maintenance of their collections. The contrast, therefore, between the new Western capitalists who are colonizing the Russian capitals, and the native intelligentsia is a difficult one for a visiting scholar to accept. And underlying all of this uneven development was the political crisis of the last six or eight months, which seemed to keep peaking in March and April with demonstrations and then a referendum, but which has taken an even more desperate and sobering turn with the insurrection in Moscow of early October 1993.

These trips also involved a personal encounter that symbolized the more optimistic and, I hope, enduring side of the current Russian revolution. Some years ago, Steve Smith, a Russian historian from England, and I began work on a translation of a memoir about the Russian Revolution and Civil War that I had found in the Hoover Institution. The author, Eduard Dune, had been a young and zealous Bolshevik in 1917, fought with the Red Army in the Russian Civil War, and then joined the Communist opposition to Stalin in the 1920s. He was arrested several times, and served a sentence in the Gulag, returning to his family in June 1941. Dune and his family were separated during the German invasion; his wife and son were reported dead, and he was



captured and taken to France, where he escaped from the Germans and lived out his life in exile, writing his memoir in 1952. In 1991 (before the putsch), frustrated by my failure to gain access to materials on printers in the Central Communist Party Archive, I mentioned to the head archivist my work on this memoir, and asked if there was any information from Dune's party record. A little later, "absolutely unofficially," I was given a typewritten summary of Dune's party career, and was astounded to find out that he had been "posthumously rehabilitated" "by petition of his wife" in 1956. This meant she had survived the war; perhaps she or Dune's son, who would have been 67 years old, were still alive. The following year, an Illinois graduate student conducting research in the party archive, Daniel Peris, managed to locate Dune's son Vladimir Eduardovich, who was indeed living in Moscow, but who believed, it turned out, that his father had perished during the war. Corresponding through Dan, I contacted the son, and arranged to meet him in Moscow on a special trip in June 1992, bringing with me a photocopy of the Russian typescript of his father's memoir.

We met on a memorable sunny afternoon, sharing our information about Eduard Dune, with Vladimir alternating between reading his father's hitherto unknown memoir, and filling me in on the many details of his life as the teen-aged "child of the Arbat," how he and his mother survived political exile and the German invasion, about his army career and subsequent successful party and administrative career. The fact that his father had been a political prisoner under Stalin had to be carefully suppressed, and it was clear how painful were the memories of those days and how palpable was the anxiety even in 1992 about the return of the system of fear. As pensioners, Vladimir and his wife had been hard hit by the inflation and unevenness of Yeltsin's economic reforms, but Vladimir insisted that "Things can get much much worse and it will be all right; as long as the old police system does not return." I visited Vladimir and his wife again in March 1993; we spent an afternoon watching television on the day after Yeltsin first declared he was going to rule by emergency decree. The phone rang all afternoon with

calls from anxious friends and relatives. But Vladimir had not lost his faith in either Yeltsin or in reform.

That political crisis abated, although all of Moscow was abuzz with politics, in the lines in my local "self-service" grocery, and at the library where the coat check attendants were polling readers on whom they supported, Yeltsin or parliament. Moving to St. Petersburg at the beginning of April was like a tonic, an escape from intensely political Moscow. One could see better that beneath the political turmoil, people were caring on with their lives: getting, spending, and arranging their children's futures. The May Day demonstration in St. Petersburg offered a glimpse of the old Soviet Union, angry elderly faces carrying signs with anti-American and anti-Semitic slogans. On that sunny day, they seemed very much isolated and in a minority, and the future, I hoped and continue to hope, belonged with the heirs of Eduard Dune.

Notes of a Red Guard, by Eduard Dune, was published by the University of Illinois Press in March 1993. I had already left for Moscow before it appeared; fittingly, Dan Peris later brought a copy of it for Vladimir Eduardovich.



Peru: From a Troubled Past to a Devastating Present?

Nils Jacobsen

After spending several years in Peru during the seventies and early 1980s, I had not returned to the country for nine years. It made little sense to collect further research material before my book was finished. But there was also this nagging fear of going back. Scanty media stories and reports by friends and colleagues painted images of desperate impoverishment, the country's descent into general lawlessness, and, most frighteningly, a campaign of indiscriminate bomb-attacks and executions by *Sendero Luminoso*—the clandestine Maoist party waging a murderous "people's war"—, answered by no less horrendous human rights abuses by the security forces.

But by 1992 the book was finished, and my attachment to Peru and its people was far too strong to keep me from undertaking another research project on the country's history. In fact, I had begun to study the "revolution" of 1894-95, during which some 10,000 soldiers and civilians (in a total population of less than four million) were killed and which initiated Peru's "aristocratic republic." One of the reasons for choosing this topic had been precisely to inject a note of hope and confidence into the dreary laments of Peruvian intellectuals. In spite of all the gloom and doom surround-

ing things Peruvian in the early 1990s, the country's history was not just an endless cycle of frivolous revolutions, rapacious exploitation, corrupt governments and grueling suffering. The revolution I was undertaking to study revealed a complex mixture of authoritarianism and clientelism on the one hand, and populism and broadly based political inclusionary politics on the other, the particular Peruvian path towards a more modern political culture. In the past year I undertook three trips to work in Peruvian archives and libraries on this topic.

Arrival at Jorge Chavez International Airport in Lima, midnight, May 30, 1992: A multitude of feelings rushes through my head. Elation and expectation to once again smell, hear and see the kaleidoscope of sensory impressions that is Peru. Fears and anxieties: Will my friend be there to help me escape the sharks of baggage carriers, taxi entrepreneurs and desperately poor youngsters clustering around the doors of international Arrivals? Will I manage again to navigate the chaos of a huge third world city's pushy, pock-holed, pestilential streets? Will I be able to work in the archives and libraries, or will they be shut down by strikes against hunger wages, threats by *Sendero Luminoso*, endless holidays and other excuses for not working?

In the event things went much more smoothly than my phantasmagoric fears had allowed. The archives and libraries were in the same disheveled shape I remembered them, but, once friendly relations with the staff were established, one could work reasonably well. The center of Lima, the brilliant colonial city, was decaying, elegant fin-de-siècle villas, massive concrete office blocks and sleek elegant apartment towers built in the sixties and early seventies now looked oddly drab. Yet opulent villas and shopping malls were being built in new-rich suburbs as Monterrico and La Molina; and ever larger groups of poor migrants, displaced from villages and provincial towns in the Andean highlands by civil war and poverty, were desperately trying to build up their shanty towns in the desert, and give them the appearance of respectable Peruvian towns, with a plaza, monument to a national hero, and schools built in self-help campaigns. What the decade of downward-spiraling poverty and civil war had apparently done to Peru was to exacerbate two seemingly opposite sides of the country's material and mental culture: Clinging to the old and building the new, at one and the same time. Peruvians seemed to be more humble now, occasionally even more friendly to strangers on the streets. There was a realization that blaming imperialists and everybody else for what was wrong in Peru clearly would not do any more. Citizens were disgusted with corrupt bureaucrats, judges, politicians. Democracy and self-reliance was on



everybody's lips. Yet these same people were also invoking the good old days, when clientelism still worked, the government stuffed its offices with bureaucrats with no real function other than drawing a comfortable salary, and businessmen could rely on well-protected markets.

A taxi ride in Lima, November 1992: What did he think of President Fujimori, who had just closed Congress in April, I asked the driver. "A great President, cleaning up corruption and getting rid of the 'turrucos' [the murderous detachments of *Sendero Luminoso*]." In fact the capture of Abimael Guzman, the leader of the Maoist group, in September had greatly enhanced Fujimori's popularity. Did he not think that imprisoned Senderistas were being tortured by police and army? "Yes, sure," he answered with a laugh, "but that is the only way to get out the truth from those terrorists and to defend democracy."

Lunch with two businessmen and amateur historians in the country club of Piura, a burgeoning oasis city with a small-town atmosphere in the middle of a vast coastal desert, 1,200 kilometers north of Lima, August 1993: The setting is lush, with bougainvillas adorning the pillars of the tiled terrace, an olympic-size swimming pool, tennis courts, manicured lawns, and waiters in ivory attending to one's every wish. Over the inevitable pisco sours and copious beer, delicious local seafood (in better times Hemingway, John Wayne and Jimmy Stewart had come here to fish for marlins), and northcoast specialties as *soco de chapeño* (toasted corn with fried plantains and roasted goat meat), the two modest but oligarchic men fill me in on their views of the economy. For thirty years things had been bad for Peruvian businessmen, with ever more government intervention and protectionism. Even a year ago they had been glum about their own prospects, doubting that there would ever come a time again when their businesses could flourish and they could rebuild their family's and their region's economic fortunes. But now,

with Fujimori's extreme liberalization policies, they were brimming with confidence. Peru was about to take off economically, and they were making the deals to get in on the coming bonanza.

Bus trip on the north coast from Trujillo to Piura, June 1992: At stops eight-to-twelve-year-old boys and girls get on, to perform, recite, sing, to earn some money. A twelve-year-old boy, in his best school uniform, recites poems, very serious ones as those by the famous Peruvian poet and novelist Cesar Vallejo. His voice is sonorous, full of pathos, he is using the self-assured rhetorical skills taught to Peruvian boys since early childhood. After the recital he makes his sales pitch, not asking for pity, but praising the quality and bargain-price of the candy that he now proceeds to place on the laps of all travellers. A few miles down the road, at one of those dreary rest stops dotting Peru's coastal highway, I have a chance to talk to him. He is working this route regularly when he is out of school, to help his family of six make ends meet. His sixteen-year-old brother loves poetry and taught him the ones he is reciting. His own goal in life? He wants to go to law school. He has heard that some Spanish universities have very good programs in law. If he applies himself, works hard, he is sure he can get a scholarship to go there, some day....

The old and the new intermingle in Peru in phantastic and surprising ways that weave the fabric of the national culture. Fujimori pretends to be building a new, prosperous, democratic Peru, while his government is becoming ever more authoritarian and his military commits massive human rights abuses. He is popular in doing all this; the parents of my little friend on the north coast bus probably voted for him. This all reminds me of "my" late nineteenth century revolution: A charismatic, populist leader from the upper classes then aroused the people to a bloody fight for more honest, inclusive government, invoking old notions of religion, honor and community. Peru's changes, then as now, come in piecemeal, contradictory and painful fashion.



WALTER L. ARNSTEIN is the compiler and editor of the second edition of *The Past Speaks: Sources and Problems in British History Since 1688* (D.C. Heath, 1993) and the author of a review essay, "Religious Victorians" in the July 1992 issue of the *Journal of British Studies*. At the meeting of the Midwest Conference of Studies in

Minneapolis in October 1992 he served as chair and commentator at a session devoted to "Modern Politics." From January to July 1993 he was on sabbatical leave in London where he was affiliated with the Institute of Historical Research of the University of London. In the course of the year he gave guest lectures at the California State University at Northridge and in England at the Nottingham Trent University, the University of Durham, and the University of London. He remains a member of the editorial boards of both *Albion* and *The Historian*.

JAMES R. BARRETT, formerly the Associate Chair and Director of Graduate Studies of the Department of History, contributed "Americanization from the Bottom Up: Immigration and the Remaking of the Working Class in the United States, 1880-1930" to the *Journal of American History* 79 (December 1992). His "The Rise of the Working Class in Illinois" appeared in *Illinois History* (June 1992). In November 1992 he spoke on "William Z. Foster and the Roots of American Communism" at a conference in Graz, Austria, on "America and the Left," and in March 1993 he gave a guest lecture at the University of Missouri. He participated as chair and commentator at the Social Science History Conference in November 1992 and at a special conference sponsored by the Women's Studies and African-American Studies Programs of the University of Illinois in March 1993. He has completed a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Illinois State Historical Society.

PAUL P. BERNARD's recent book, *From the Enlightenment to the Police State: The Public Life of Johann Anton Pergen* was hailed, in the pages of *Colloquia Germanica* (1992), as an "admirable work of scholarship" by "a leading authority on the life and reign of Emperor Joseph II and the period of enlightened despotism."

JOHN BUCKLER presented a paper, "The Battle of Tegyra, 375 B.C.," to the Second International Congress of Beotian Studies in Greece in September 1992. During the same month, in Bergamo, Italy, he spoke to European Community Conference on "Federalism: Greek and American." He has also been invited to contribute 27 articles to the forthcoming third edition of the *Oxford Classical Dictionary*.

RICHARD W. BURKHARDT, JR. held a Guggenheim Fellowship during 1992-1993, a National Science Foundation Research Fellowship, and an appointment in the University of Illinois Center for Advanced Studies. He contributed "Le comportement animal et l'ideologie de domestication chez Buffon et les ethologues modernes" to Jean Gayon, ed., *Buffon 88: Actes du Colloque international pour le bicentenaire de la mort de Buffon* (Paris, 1992), and "Konrad Lorenz et le pas de l'oie," to Charles

Blancaert, ed., *Des Sciences contre l'homme*, Vol. II: *Art non du Bien* (Paris, 1993). He gave invited lectures at Dijon, France, in June 1992, at Manchester, England, in November 1992, at both Paris's Centre Alexandre Koyre and the University of Paris in November and December 1992, and at Northwestern University in April, 1993. He has been named a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and he remains co-editor of *Monographs in the History and Philosophy of Biology* and a member of the editorial board of the *History and Philosophy of the Life Sciences*. O. VERNON BURTON is the author of "Sectional Conflict, Civil War, and Reconstruction" in Volume I of the *Encyclopedia of American Social History* and of "The Burden of Southern Historiography: W. J. Cash and the Old South," in Charles W. Eagles, ed., *The Mind of the South Fifty Years Later* (University of Mississippi Press, 1992). "Quantitative Methods for Historians: A Review Essay" appeared in the fall 1992 issue of *History Methods*, and "Teaching Historians with Databases" was published in the *History Microcomputer Review* 9:1 (Spring 1993). In addition to giving guest lectures at Anderson College (Indiana) and at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg, he delivered a paper at the April 1993 meeting of OAH; he also presided at a plenary session of the Southern Historical Association (November 1992) and served as commentator at a session of the Society for Historians of the Early Republic (July 1992). He remains a member of the Board of Editors of the *History Microcomputer Review* and a member of the Advisory Board of the *International Journal of Social Education*. His name continues to appear regularly on "The Incomplete List of Excellent Teachers."

KAI-WING CHOW is the author of "Ritual, Cosmology, and Ontology: Chang Tsai's (1020-1077) Moral Philosophy and Neo-Confucian Ethics" in *Philosophy East and West* 43:2 (April 1993) and of "Purist Hermeneutics and Ritualist Ethics in Mid-Ch'ing Thought," in Richard Smith and Daniel Kwok, eds., *Cosmology, Ontology, and Human Efficiency: Essays in Chinese Thought* (University of Hawaii Press, 1993). His "Yang Shen and Chiang Hung: Various Uses of Philology in the Ming Period" appeared in *Chinese Studies* 10:1 (June 1992) and "Ordering Ancestors and the State: Chang Hsueh-ch'eng (1738-1801) and Lineage Dis-course in Eighteenth-Century China" was published in *Family Process and Political Process in Modern Chinese History* (Taipei: Institute of Modern History, 1992). He presented a paper at the 1992 International Conference on Medieval Studies at Kalamazoo, Michigan, and he is a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the *American Asian Review*.

DONALD CRUMMEY, the Director of the University

of Illinois Center for African Studies, is the co-editor of *Land in African Agrarian Systems* (Madison: University of Wisconsin Press, 1992). He organized a symposium on "State, Land, and Society in the History of Sudanic Africa" that met on the Urbana campus in April 1993. He presented two papers at that symposium, and he gave public lectures at Duke University and at the North Carolina State University. He remains a member of the Board of Directors of the African Studies Association.

KENNETH M. CUNO is the author of *The Pasha's Penants: Land, Society and Economy in Lower Egypt, 1740-1858* (Cambridge University Press, 1992). In the course of the year he lectured at the University of Michigan and at Princeton University.

PETER FRITZSCHE spent the academic year at the Technical University in Berlin as a Humboldt Research Fellow and Visiting Professor. He published "Machine Dreams: Air-mindedness and the Reinvention of Germany" in the *AHR* (June 1993); "Breakdown or Breakthrough? Conservatives and the November Revolution" in *Between Reform, Reaction, and Resistance: Studies in the History of German Conservatism*, eds. Larry Eugene Jones and James N. Retallack (New York, 1993); and "Weimar Populism and National Socialism in Local Perspective" in *Elections, Mass Politics, and Social Change in Modern Germany*, eds. Larry Eugene Jones and James N. Retallack (New York, 1992). In Berlin, Fritzsché gave numerous lectures at the Technical University and the Free University on modernist representations of Berlin. On his return to Urbana in August 1993 he was named Director of Graduate Studies and Associate Chair.

CAROLINE M. HIBBARD served as chair and commentator of a session at the Carolinas Symposium on British Studies (October 1992) and as chair of a session at the AHA meeting (December 1992). She also contributed a review to *Albion*, and she served as a member of the program committee for the 1993 meeting of the North American Conference on British Studies.

KEITH HITCHINS is the author of a book (in Romanian) on Romanian nationalism in Transylvania between 1868 and 1918. It was published in Cluj, Romania, in 1992. His "Historiography of the Countries of Eastern Europe: Romania" appeared in the October 1992 issue of the *American Historical Review*. "Central Asia XV. Modern Literature" appeared in *Encyclopaedia Iranica*, Vol. 5 (1991) and "A Supremely National Poet: Mihai Eminescu" in the *Transylvanian Review*. In October 1992 he presented two papers—on the Communist movements in interwar Romania and Hungary—at the International Institute for Social History in Amsterdam. At an international colloquium in Paris

he spoke about "Mutual Benefit Societies in Hungary, 1830s-1941."

NILS JACOBSEN served as contributing editor to the *Handbook of Latin American Studies*, Vol. 52 (1992). His book, *Mirages of Transition: The Peruvian Altiplano, 1780-1930* was published by the University of California Press in the fall of 1993. Between June 1992 and July 1993 he gave lectures at four Peruvian universities. He also served as session commentator at the AHA Convention in December 1992. He remains a member of the executive committee of the Illinois Council on Latin American Studies.

FREDERIC C. JAHER contributed reviews to the *Journal of Social History* and the *Illinois Historical Journal*.

ROBERT W. JOHANNSEN contributed "The Tribe of Abraham: Lincoln and Washington Territory" to David H. Stratton, ed., *Washington Comes of Age: The State in National Experience* (Pullman: Washington State University Press, 1992) as well as an introduction to a reprint edition of K. Jack Bauer, *The Mexican War 1846-1848* (Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 1992). He served as session chair at the 13th Annual Illinois History Symposium (1992), and he gave a guest lecture at the Danville Area Community College.

BLAIR B. KLING spent the fall semester of 1992 in India under the auspices of an American Institute of Indian Studies Fellowship. His article, "Origin of the Managing Agency System in India," first published in 1966, was republished in Rajat K. Ray, ed., *Entrepreneurship and Industry in India, 1800-1947* (New Delhi: Oxford University Press, 1992). He gave a paper, "Voices of the Workers," at the 29th Annual Conference of the Institute of Historical Studies in Calcutta in November 1992.

DIANE F. KOENKER has returned to her post as Director of the University of Illinois Center for Russian and East European Studies after being on sabbatical leave during 1992-1993. She is the co-editor and co-translator of Eduard Dune's *Notes of a Red Guard* (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1993). She contributed "Moscow, 1917: Workers' Revolution, Worker Control" to Edward Judge and James Y. Simms, eds., *Modernization and Revolution: Dilemmas of Progress in Late Imperial Russia* (Boulder: Eastern European Monographs, 1992), and she is the co-author of "Strikes and Protest in Revolutionary Russia: Worker Activism in Petrograd and Moscow between February and October 1917" in Leopold H. Haimson and Giulio Sapelli, eds., *Strikes, Social Conflict and the First World War: An International Perspective* (Milan: Feltrinelli, 1992). She served as session chair and discussant at the Midwest Slavic Conference meeting in May 1992, and she presented a paper in Russian to an international colloquium meet-

ing in St. Petersburg in January 1993.

MARK LEFF presented a paper at the University of Oklahoma in February 1993 and served as panelist at the Social Science History Association convention in November 1992. He remains a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of American History*. During both semesters his name appeared on the "Incomplete List of Excellent Teachers." In August 1993 he was appointed to a new post as Director of the Undergraduate Program in the department.

During the spring of 1992 HARRY LIEBERSOHN was a fellow at the University of Illinois Center for Values and Ethics. He provided the introduction to *Crossing Cultures: Essays in the Displacement of Western Civilization* (Tucson and London, 1992) and a review in the *AHR*. He spoke on "Normalcy and Violence in the 1920s" to the Beckman Center "Arts 2000" series.

JOHN LYNN'S article, "The Strange Case of the Maiden Soldier of Picardy" was reprinted in Robert Cowley, ed., *The Experience of War* (New York, 1992) and his article, "Valmy" appeared in *MHQ: The Quarterly Journal of Military History* (Autumn 1992). He gave a lecture on the army of eighteenth-century France at the Marine Corps Staff and Command College at Quantico, Virginia. He remains Chair of the Midwest Consortium on Military History and Midwest Regional Coordinator for the Society for Military History.

ROBERT MCCOLLEY's article, "Blackwood at Sixty: Easley Does It All," appeared in March-April 1993 issue of *Faithful: the Magazine for Serious Music Collectors*. Reviews by him were published in the *AHR*, *Civil War History*, the *Illinois Historical Journal*, and the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. He is in the midst of a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Illinois State Historical Society, and he is Chair of the Editorial Advisory Board of the *Illinois Historical Journal*.

JOHN MCKAY contributed an essay, "Restructuring the Russian Petroleum Industry in the 1890s: Government Policy and Market Forces," to Linda Edmondson and Peter Waldron, eds., *Economy and Society in Russia and the Soviet Union: Essays in Honor of Olga Crisp* (London: Macmillan, 1992) and "Razvitie ekonomiki, i regional'noe predprimatel'stvo v poseednii period Rossiiskoi imperii" to V. S. Diakin & L. Hainson, eds., *Rabochii Klass i revoliutsionnye Situatsii v Rossi v nachale XX veka* (St. Petersburg 1992). His essay, "Europe in the 1990s: Still Divided" appeared in the Spring/Summer 1992 issue of *Swords and Plowshares*. He served as featured speaker at a conference on "Teaching from the Global Perspective" held at Jackson State University, Mississippi, in April 1993. He remains a member of the Editorial Board of the *Business History Review*.

MEGAN MCLAUGHLIN delivered a paper, "Mors apostolica: Death and the Canons Regular" to a meeting of the Society for French Historical Studies in March 1993. She reviewed two books for *Signis*, and her name appeared on the "Incomplete List of Excellent Teachers." During spring semester 1993 she was on sabbatical leave.

EVAN M. MELHADO remains the department's link with the University of Illinois Medical Scholars program. He contributed reviews to *Isis* and to the *AHR*. SHARON D. MICHALOVE was promoted to Assistant to the Chair for Undergraduate Studies in August 1992. She gave the following papers in the 1992-93 academic year: "The Great Marriage Hunt: Finding a Wife in Fifteenth-Century England," at the Fourteenth Mid-America Conference on History; "Departmental Advising: Same or Different?" at the National Academic Advisors Association Conference; and "Captain of Calais: Giles Daubenev, Henry VII, and the Security of the Realm," at the 1993 International Medieval Congress. She also published the following articles: "Departmental Advising: Same or Different?" (coauthor, Rosalie Schmitt, College of Education, UIUC), *The ACADV Electronic Journal*, 1(1): September 7, 1993, 4-10; "The Educational Crusade of Jonathan Kozol," *The Educational Forum*, 57(3): Spring 1993, 300-11; and "Giles Daubenev: Courtier, Soldier, and Diplomat," *Ricardian Register*, XVIII(3): Fall 1993, 5-8.

SONYA MICHEL is the co-editor of *Mothers of a New World: Maternalist Politics and the Origins of Welfare States* (Routledge, 1993). The book included two chapters by her, "Motherworlds" (with Seth Koven) and "The Limits of Maternalism: Policies toward American Wage-Earning Mothers in the Progressive Era." Her article, "Danger on the Home Front: Motherhood, Sexuality, and Disabled Veterans in American Postwar Films," appeared in the Summer 1992 issue of the *Journal of the History of Sexuality*. The same article was included in Miriam Cooke and Angela Woollacott, eds., *Gendering War Talk* (Princeton University Press, 1993) and in John Fout and Maura Shaw-Tartillo, eds., *American Sexual Politics* (University of Chicago Press, 1993). Her article (with co-author Robyn Rosen) "The Paradox of Maternalism: Elizabeth Lowell Putnam and the Politics of State Expansion in the Progressive Era" was published in *Gender & History* 4:3 (Autumn 1992). In the course of the year she gave lectures at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, at Harvard University, at University College London, and at Auburn University (Alabama).

RICHARD MITCHELL delivered a paper, "Demands for Land Redistribution and Debt Reduction in the Roman Republic" to the Conference on Social Justice

in the Ancient World meeting at the City University of New York in March 1993. A review was published in the *Journal of Aesthetic Education*.

DAVID PROCHASKA is the author of "The *Jeunes Algériens* of Colonial Annaba: Personalities, Organizations, Ideology," in Helene Almeida-Topor et al, eds., *Les mouvements de jeunesse en Afrique Francophone au XXe siècle*, 2 vols. (Paris: L'Harmattan, 1992). He delivered papers on the cultural analysis of photographs to the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in San Francisco in December 1992, to the Western Society for French History in Bellingham, Washington in October 1992, and to audiences at the University of Wisconsin and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

JOHN PRUETT contributed a review to the *Catholic History Review*. During both semesters his name appeared on the "Incomplete List of Excellent Teachers." DONALD QUELLER contributed "The New Gospel of Machiavellianism" to *Machiavelli Studies* 4 (1991). At the annual Midwest Medieval History Conference at Purdue University in October 1992 he gave the keynote address, "A Kinder and Gentler View of Marriage." He completed a five-year term as chair of the Medieval Academy-AHA Committee.

LESLIE J. REAGAN has been granted an Arnold O. Beckman Research Award and was appointed a Fellow at the University of Illinois Center for Advanced Studies during the fall of 1993. In the course of 1992-93 she gave guest lectures at Illinois Wesleyan University and at the University of Delaware. She also spoke on "Practicing and Policing Abortion" at the "Illinois: Beginning with Women" conference in Urbana in March 1993, and she served as panelist at a meeting in Chicago in November 1992 of the Social Science History Association. DOROTHEE SCHNEIDER, who holds a joint appointment with the Institute of Industrial and Labor Relations, is the author of "The German Bakers of New York City: Between Ethnic Particularism and Working Class Consciousness," in *Labor and Migration in International Perspective*, eds. Carl Strikwerda and Camille Guerinz-Gonzales (Holmes and Meier, 1993) and of "German Immigrants Write Home" in the spring 1993 issue of the *Annals of Iowa*. She served as session chair and commentator at the "Illinois: Beginning with Women Conference" on the Urbana campus in March 1993, and she gave a guest lecture at Parkland College.

PAUL W. SCHROEDER contributed "Did the Vienna Settlement Rest on a Balance of Power?" to the June 1992 *AHR* and "The Transformation of Political Thinking, 1787-1848" to Jack Snyder and Robert Jervis, eds., *Systems Dynamics in International Politics* (Westview, 1993). During 1992-93 he served as Jennings Randolph

Peace Fellow at the United States Institute of Peace in Washington, D.C. In addition to speaking at the Peace Institute, he gave guest lectures at the Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland. In May 1993, Valparaiso University (Indiana) awarded him the Honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

CHARLES C. STEWART contributed "When Youth Concludes: Changes in Marriage and the Production of Youth Since 1890 (in Mauritania)" to *Les Jeunes en Afrique, I: Evolution et rôle 20ème siècle* (Harmattan, 1993) and "A Comparison of the Exercise of Colonial and Precolonial Justice in Mauritania" to *Nomades et commandants: Administration et sociétés nomades dans l'ancienne A.O.F.* (Paris: Karthala, 1993). In October 1992 he spoke to a colloquium sponsored by the Moroccan Institute of African Studies in Marrakesh, Morocco, and in May 1993 at Northwestern University in honor of the retirement of Professor Ivor Wilks.

RONALD P. TOBY is the co-author of an article in *Ryugasaki Historical Studies* (March 1992) and of a discussion of his *State and Diplomacy in Early Modern Japan* in the April 1992 issue of the *Hakusan Historical Journal*. His "The Changing Notion of Exclusion" appeared in the October 1992 issue of *Kokusai koryu*, the quarterly journal of the Japan Federation. Co-authored articles were published in the same issue of that journal as well as in the October 1992 issue of *Yūkyū*. Shorter pieces (also in Japanese) appeared in *On the Line and Hori* [Books]. He remains a member of the governing council of the Early Modern Japan Group.

ANDREW M. VERNER represented the department in the University of Illinois Senate. He also served as a member of the executive committee of the Russian and East European Center and as a member of the Steering Committee of a national organization, the Russian Peasant Consortium. In November 1992 at Phoenix he served as panelist at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

JULIET E. K. WALKER is the author of a 91-page publication, *War, Peace, and Structural Violence: Peace Activism and the African-American Experience* (Bloomington, Indiana, 1992). Two articles, "Entrepreneurs in Antebellum America" and "Irene McCoy Gaines" appeared in *Black Women in America: An Historical Encyclopedia*, ed. Darlene Clark Hines. Two earlier articles, "The Legal Status of Free Blacks in Early Kentucky, 1792-1825" and "Legal Process and Judicial Challenges: Black Landownership in Western Illinois," were reprinted in Paul Finkleman, ed., *Race, Law, and American History, 1700-1990: The African-American Experience*, 10 vols. (Garland, 1992). The settings of her numer-

ous guest lectures included the Association for the Study of African-American Life and History in Kansas City, Missouri, in November 1992, the Harvard University Business School in February 1993, and the Boston University Institute for the Study of Economic Culture in April 1993. She remains the editor of *Triplit*, the newsletter of the Association of Black Women Historians.

MICHAEL WEST contributed "The Tuskegee Model of Development in Africa: Another Dimension of the African/African-American Connection" to *Diplomatic History* 16:3 (1992) and "Ndabaningi Sithole, Garfield Todd, and the Dadaya School Strike of 1947" to the *Journal of Southern African Studies* 18:2 (1992). In May 1992 he presented a paper, "Ethiopianism and Colonialism: the Establishment of the African Orthodox Church in Zimbabwe, 1928-1934," to the Conference on Christian Missionaries and the State in the Third World, which met in Roskilde, Denmark. In September 1992 he spoke on "Nationalism, Race and Gender: the Politics of Family Planning in Zimbabwe, 1957-1990" to the Conference on Disease and Society in the Developing World, which met in Philadelphia. He also gave a guest lecture at Chicago's Malcolm X College.

WILLIAM WIDENOR remains a member of the National Executive Committee of the Society for the Study of Internationalism. He contributed a review to the *Society for the Study of Internationalism Newsletter*.



mong Our Emeriti

Although he suffered a serious illness in 1992, J. LEONARD BATES has recovered, and he is pursuing his research interests much as before. He and his wife Dorothy also proudly announce the arrival of a second grandchild, Andrew Nicholas Bates.

The arrival of Sean Joseph McClean, grandson #2, has transformed JOHN R. DAHL and his wife Vi into literal "commuters" from Illinois to Florida. Their other grandson, Sgt. Christopher J. Newman, was honored as "Soldier of the Year" for the entire Southern Command of the United States Armed Forces. After surgery at the Mayo Clinic this past spring, Professor Dahl has recovered sufficiently to resume his "wind research" at several local golf courses.

WALLACE FARNHAM is very much at home both personally and professionally in Salmon, Idaho. In the course of the past year he has become historiographer of the episcopal diocese of Idaho; he is also a member of the Executive Committee of the National Episcopal Historians' Association. He is the author of an article on "Railroads" in the *Encyclopedia of the United States*

Congress. He has been active in the Salmon Arts Council, and he recently chaired a Shakespeare-in-the-Park production of "A Comedy of Errors."

Public curiosity about recent developments in the former Soviet Union led RALPH T. FISHER to serve during 1992-93 as guest lecturer on various aspects of that topic for six groups in Champaign-Urbana and for one in Berkeley, California. Along with his book reviewing and other professional activities, Professor Fisher supervised an Air Force master's degree student in Russian affairs for Norwich University (Vermont). He chaired an AHA session in December 1991 and another at the annual convention of the Canadian Association of Slavists in June 1993. During 1993-94 he serves as president of the University of Illinois chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Hoping not to rust in retirement, WINTON U. SOLBERG went in November 1992 to South Korea, where he lectured under U.S. Information Agency sponsorship at universities in Taegu, Pusan, and Kwang-ju and where he gave a keynote address, "Truths and Fictions: Poststructuralism and Postmodernism in American Thought," at the annual meeting of the Korean Association of American Studies held at the University of Cheju. From January to May 1993 he served as Visiting Fulbright Professor in the Department of History at the University of Calcutta in India. In September 1993 he returned to India for six weeks as an Academic Specialist for the USIA, lecturing and consulting for four weeks in a newly established program in American Studies at Loyola College (Madras) and lecturing and consulting for two weeks at St. Stephen's College (Delhi). He may someday qualify as "an old India hand."

CLARK C. SPENCE contributed "The Finest Mine on Earth: Western Mine Promotion and Investment" to Carlos A. Schwantes, ed., *Bisbee: Urban Outpost on the Frontier* (Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 1993). His book, *Mining Engineers and the American West*, first published in 1970 by the Yale University Press, has been brought out in paperback by the University of Idaho Press. In August 1992 he presented a paper to the Mining History Association meeting in Lead, South Dakota. He has agreed to serve as program committee chair for the Third International Conference on Mining History to be held at the Colorado School of Mines during the summer of 1994.

MARY LEE SPENCE, together with Pamela Herr, edited *The Letters of Jessie Benton Fremont* (Champaign: University of Illinois Press, 1993). In collaboration with Herr, she also published "'By the Sundown Sea': The Los Angeles Letters of Jessie Benton Fremont, 1888-1902" in *California History* (Winter 1992/1993). She

spent two weeks in Madison, Wisconsin, as a faculty member of the Institute of Historical Editing, an organization co-sponsored by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission.

CHESTER G. STARR has published a variety of articles and book reviews. Two of his books have recently been translated: *Political Intelligence in Classical Greece* into Italian and *The Athenian Assembly* into Greek. His wife Gretchen and he thrive; they were most pleased recently to receive a warm letter from a student of forty years ago, George Hughes.



Frederick B. Misse Jr. died after a long illness in Pittsburg, Kansas, in May 1993 at the age of 56. A native of Highland, Kansas, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas in 1958 and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from our department in 1959 and 1964. In nearly thirty years as Professor of History at Pittsburg State University in Kansas he earned great respect from his colleagues and students as a dedicated and enthusiastic teacher and a good colleague. He published several articles on his specialty, U.S. diplomatic history during and after World War II. Misse is survived by Altricia Ogden, his wife of nearly thirty-five years, and three sons.

Karen A. Swanson, a resident of Joliet, Illinois, passed away on January 26, 1993, from cancer. She earned a B.A. degree from our department in 1972.

Richard A. Swanson, a native of Joliet, Illinois, died of leukemia early in 1992. After winning a prize for the best M.A. thesis and completing a Ph.D. in 1966 with a dissertation on the economist and president of the University of Illinois, Edmund J. James, Swanson went on to teach first at United College and then at University College of the University of Manitoba, both in Winnipeg.



From Our Ph.D.s

1942 MARVIN WACHMAN returned to his position as Chancellor of Temple University after serving as President of Albright College in Reading, Pa., during the previous academic year. In April 1993 he also assumed the office of President of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

1954 EARL A. REITAN retired from his position as Professor of History at Illinois State University in Normal. His book, *Politics, War and Empire: The Rise of Britain to a World Power, 1688-1792*, was published in spring 1993.

1956 WAYNE C. TEMPLE, Chief Deputy Director, Illinois State Archives in Springfield, is proud to report that his name has been cut into the marble walls in the Reserve Officers Association Building in Washington, D.C.

1957 JAMES DURAN has been contributing articles on Russia to the *Bulletin of the Atlantic Council of the United States*.

1961 RAYMOND BIRN, Professor of History at the University of Oregon, is the author of "Rousseau and Literary Property," *Leipziger Jahrbuch zur Buchgeschichte* (1993), and of "Rousseau et ses éditeurs," *Revue d'Histoire Moderne et Contemporaine*, 40:1 (1993).

1962 JOSEPH F. ZACEK, Professor of History at SUNY, Albany, is the author of "The Czechoslovak View" in *Reappraising the Munich Pact: Continental Perspectives* (Baltimore, 1992).

1967 LLOYD E. AMBROSIOUS was appointed Chair of the History Department of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, beginning in July 1993, and was elected to a three-year term on the Council of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations. He published "Imperialism and Revolution: Wilsonian Dilemmas," in Hans-Jürgen Schröder, ed., *Confrontation and Cooperation: Germany and the United States in the Era of World War I* (1993).

JEROME RODNITZKY, Professor of History at the University of Texas at Arlington, published "Popular Music as Politics of Protest" in Kenneth Bindas, ed., *America's Musical Pulse: Popular Music in Twentieth Century Culture* (Greenwood, 1992), and presented a paper at the Far West American Culture Association meeting in January 1993.

1972 KEITH A. SCULLE, Head of Research and Education at the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, published "The Dutch Mill Village in Glasgow: A Research Note," in the Winter 1993 issue of *The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society*; and, with H. Wayne Price, "The Traditional Barns of Harlan County, Illinois," in the Spring 1993 issue of *Material Culture*.

1973 GARY B. BLUMENSHINE, Associate Professor and Chair of the History Department at Indiana University at Fort Wayne, is the author of "Le vitrail du triomphe de la vierge d'Evreux et Louis XI: Le patronage artistique des Valois dans la Normandie du 15ème siècle," *Annales de Normandie*, 40:3-4 (1990).

LEONARD SCHLUP went on to earn an M.L.S. degree at Indiana University and now works in the History Division of the Akron-Summit County Public Library, Ohio. During the past year he published articles in *Pennsylvania History*, *Social Science Journal*, *Filson Club History Quarterly*, *Maryland Historian*, *Southern Studies*, and the *Tamkang Journal of American Studies*. His essay on Senator Arthur P. Gorman appears in the *Encyclopedia of the United States Congress*.

1975 JOHN D. KLIER is the author of "Kiev Archival Materials on East European Jewry," in *Soviet Jewish Affairs*, XXI:2 (Winter 1991).

1976 CHRISTINE HOLDEN, Associate Professor of History at the University of Southern Maine, is the author of "Information about Britons in Russia, from Church Archives in London," *Russian History/Histoire Russe*, 18:1 (1991).

1977 WILLIAM HARWOOD, after a year of Russian language training at the Foreign Service Institute, in August 1993 assumed his

duties as Deputy Public Affairs Officer at the American Embassy in Moscow, where he will be stationed until August 1995. He will administer \$50-\$100 million in exchange grants for Russians.

1979 JEFFREY P. BROWN, Associate Professor of History and Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, is co-editor, with Andrew Clayton, of *The Origins of Politics in Ohio* (Kent State University Press, 1993), to which he contributed a chapter on "The Political Culture of Early Ohio, 1803-1812." He was Program Chair for the 1993 National Council on Public History conference, and currently serves as President of the Rotary Club of Las Cruces.

1980 JAMES L. HUSTON, Associate Professor of History at Oklahoma State University, is the author of "The American Revolutionaries, the Political Economy of Aristocracy, and the American Concept of the Distribution of Wealth, 1765-1900," which appeared in the *American Historical Review* in October 1993.

1983 RICHARD ALLEN, has taken a position as Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio.

1987 FRANK H. WALLIS is the author of *Popular Anti-Catholicism in Mid-Victorian Britain* (Edwin Mellen Press, 1993).

1988 BARRY MEHLER has been promoted to Associate Professor at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Michigan.

1989 MARCUS CARVALHO, Professor of History and Assistant Vice-Chancellor at the Universidade Federal de Pernambuco in Recife, Brazil, has published "Colombo para todos os gostos," *Revista de História da Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Norte* (1993), and "Revisitando uma quartelada: os aparelhos repressivos e a questão social em 1817," *Revista de História da Universidade Federal de Alagoas* (1993). In 1992 he gave a paper at the International Conference on Portuguese Emigration and Immigration, 19th and 20th centuries, held in Portugal. On an NEH fellowship he participated in a seminar on "Social and Economic History of the Plantation Complex, 1450-1890," directed by Philip Curtin of Johns Hopkins University during the summer of 1993.

ROBERT SPUDE, Chief of the Division of National Preservation Programs for the Rocky Mountain Region of the National Park Service in Denver, published "Elusive Gold: George P. Harrison and the Bradshaw Mines, 1887-1925," *Journal of Arizona History* (1992), "Cyanide and the Flood of Gold: Some Colorado Beginnings of the Cyanide Process of Gold Extraction," in *Essays in Colorado History* (Colorado Historical Society, 1993), and, with Bruce Lincoln, *Guidelines for Identifying, Evaluating, and Registering Historic Mining Properties* (Washington, D.C.: National Park Service, 1992).

1990 KI SOON KIM, Assistant Professor of History at Hallim University, Chunchon, Korea, is the author of "The Middle Class and the British Liberal Party, 1865-95," in Myung-sik Rho, ed., *Civil Society in Comparative Historical Perspective* (Seoul, 1993). After spending a year as a member of the faculty of Wheeling Jesuit College, CHET DEFONSO in September 1993 was appointed Assistant Professor of History at Northern Michigan University.

1992 CHARLES CROUCH has accepted a tenure track appointment in the History Department of Southeast Georgia State University. DAVID T. MURPHY in August 1992 was appointed Assistant Professor of History at Anderson University in Anderson, Indiana.



From Our M.A.s

1941

HARRIS L. DANTE (Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1950), Emeritus Professor of History and Education at Kent State University, Ohio, currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Kent Historical Society, where he is involved in the updating of the history of the city between 1932 and 1992.

1942

CARL A. WAGNER, Emeritus Professor of History at the College of San Mateo, California, hopes to visit our History Department in the Spring of 1994 during the Centennial lecture of David Donald, with whom he formed one half of the 1942 M.A. graduating class.

1949

DAVID M. JACKSON (Ph.D., University of Chicago '56), is retired now in Reston, Virginia. During the past year he helped several Democratic office seekers to get elected.

1951

ROLAND J. McSHANOG continues to work as Professor of American History at Aiken Tech College in Aiken, South Carolina.

1962

M.L. DOCKRILL, Reader in War Studies at King's College, London, England, is the author of "The Defense of the Realm: Britain in the Nuclear Age," in Terry Gourvish and Alan O'Day, eds., *Britain Since 1945* (London: Macmillan, 1991).

1969

THOMAS COMPTON works as a freelance writer, researcher and manuscript writer in Berkeley, California. At last year's annual meeting of the Society for Disability Studies he delivered a paper on "Methodologies for Studying the History of Disability." In 1992 he privately published a monograph, *The Brief History of Disability*.

1971

MARCELLA COMER GILLIE (C.A.S., University of Chicago '81), school principal for the Chicago Public Schools, and part-time college instructor, was involved last year as one of six principals in working with Northwestern University's Kellogg School Business to develop and implement a school management pilot program. In early 1993 CNN filmed a documentary about her school.

1972

FRANK HISSONG continues to work as Program Analyst in the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Department of the Interior, in Washington, D.C.

1985

JUDY RICE, a student of Robert Johannsen, has been appointed to a one-year position at the department of history of Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Missouri.

1992

PAUL KOLYMAS has been appointed teacher in the English Department of St. Rita High School in Chicago.



From Our B.A.s

1944

MILDRED ELAIN (KRAMER) ATLAS, a retired high school teacher and fundraiser for the Leukemia Research Foundation, celebrated her 70th birthday with her children in Cancun, Mexico, in November 1992.

1950 EDGERTON R. SAATHOFF in 1991 retired from his position as Vice-President of The Union Labor Life Insurance Co. in Washington, D.C.

JUDITH DOZIER HACKMAN, Associate Dean and Dean of Administrative Affairs of Yale College, Yale University, finished the year as Immediate Past President of the Association for the Study of Higher Education. Her presidential address, "What Is Going on in Higher Education? Is It Time for a Change?" was published in *The Review of Higher Education*, 16:1 (1992).

1961

THOMAS J. ROWLEY (M.S. in Ocean Engineering, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, CA, '70; J.D., Monterey College of Law, '85), after completing his career in the Navy now owns his own realty company in Monterey, California.

1964

ALAN S. HEGBURG continues as Manager, International Government Relations, for Phillips Petroleum Company in Oklahoma.

1968

MICHAEL B. BOREN continues to work as a world history teacher at Pittsfield High School in Pittsfield, Illinois.

1969

WILLIAM LANNIN, Corporate Benefits Manager for the Saudi Arabian Oil Company in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, during the past year has developed a method for prefunding retiree medical benefits by using \$140 million in surplus pension assets.

1970

JOHN L. MATRAS (M.A. in Business Administration, Governors State University, '75) works as a freelance writer specializing in automotive topics. His story about the first automobile race in America—held in Chicago after a blizzard in 1895—was published by *Automobile* (February 1991). In March 1993 he published an *Illustrated Volvo Buyer's Guide*, and a similar guide on Mazda is in press.

HILARY ROSENTHAL, a member of the Social Science Faculty at the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, co-authored an article for the *Gifted Child Quarterly* (Fall 1992) on problem-based education, and was appointed to Team Leader for Curriculum in the Social Sciences.

DEBORAH SENN (M.A. in Political Science, UIUC '78), an attorney, was elected Washington State Insurance Commissioner, the first woman to hold that office.

1971

ROBERT J. PHILLIPS, Chaplain in the U.S. Navy and at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, in September 1992 published an Op-Ed piece in the *New York Times* on civility in the discussion over homosexual rights; other articles of his appeared in *Pulpit Digest* and *Military Chaplains Review*. In the past academic year he initiated the first courses ever taught at the Coast Guard Academy on Morals and Ethics and on Biblical Literature.

1973

JUDY J. DECKER in June 1992 was promoted to Head of the Children's Department of the Quincy Public Library in Quincy, Illinois. Since then the department has added Saturday service, included elementary schools in the bookmobile schedule, and has seen a significant increase in overall program attendance.

1974

KENNETH G. ANSPACH has his own law practice in Chicago specializing in environmental, commercial and civil litigation cases. In 1992 he published an article, "Today's Low-VOC Paints Present Legal and Practical Challenges to Formulators, Manufacturers" in the *Prints and Coatings Industry Magazine*.

WENDY WIELER CLARY, Social Science Instructor at Father Sweeney School for the Academically Gifted in Peoria, in 1992 received two Graduate Student Awards from Bradley University. During the past year she presented papers on her local history research at the Conference of the Illinois-Missouri Council for the Social Sciences, and at the Central Illinois Gifted Conference.

MICHAEL J. LUKE (J.D. '78), Senior Assistant Attorney General in the Office of the Illinois Attorney General, served as Chief of the Land Acquisitions and the Opinion Divisions, and co-authored *Local Government Article VII: An Annotated Bibliography*, published by the Community Information and Education Service of the University of Illinois in 1993.

The Reverend ROGER B. WHITE, Rector of St. Andrew's Parish in Kent, Connecticut, served as Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Connecticut during the past year.

1975

AUDREY ALTSTADT has been promoted to Associate Professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is a member of the Institute of Peace Study Group on the Southern Tier of the Former Soviet States.

1977

GREGORY J. MORGAN, Sales Associate at Sellsen and Associates in Elmhurst, Illinois, completed his Ph.D. preliminary examinations at Purdue University in May 1992, was invited to join the Purdue Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society in March 1993, and is currently engaged in dissertation research.

1978

GLENN E. KING in 1992 was elected Assistant Vice President of the Human Resources Administration of State Mutual Life Insurance Company of America in Worcester, Massachusetts.

ROBERT J. QUARTELL (M.S., UIUC '85), recently assumed a position as Humanities Reference Librarian at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan.

1980

JIM WINKLER, Seminar Designer on National and International Affairs for the United Methodist Church in Washington, D.C., in May 1992 was awarded a Master's degree in American History at George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia.

1986

SCOTT A. LEVY has been awarded a D.Phil. in History from Wolfson College, Cambridge University, England. His area of interest was 19th-century British history.

1989

LAURA L. BARNES, Graduate Assistant at the Illinois Hazardous Waste Research and Information Library, was awarded a Master of Science degree in Library and Information Science by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in January 1993. She published *Locating Environmental Information for Young People*, which is being distributed by the Hazardous Waste Research and Information Clearinghouse.

GERALD A. FABRIS reports that he now works as Supervisor of the Sound Recording Cataloguing Project at the T.A. Edison National Historic Site of the National Park Service in New Jersey.

BILL SULLIVAN was awarded the Juris Doctor degree by DePaul University College of Law. As a law student there he had founded, and served as first Editor-in-Chief of the *DePaul Journal of Art and Entertainment Law*. He now is a self-employed attorney in Oak Park, Illinois.

1990

MICHAEL GAUGHAN in January 1993 began a program in Curriculum and Instruction at the Loyola University (Chicago) Graduate School of Education.

REX LAING-BALBOA returned after two years as Assistant English Teacher in Sakai, Japan to the Chicago area. After bringing a delegation of Sakai city officials to his native Orland Park in

August 1992, he is seeking to establish sister-city ties between the two towns. He plans to pursue graduate studies in education.

1992

JONATHAN EPSTEIN during the academic year 1992-93 spent a year at the University of Bristol in the United Kingdom as a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar and is now pursuing graduate studies in law.

BRENDAN M. MCGINTY is CEO of Media Matrix, Inc. in Carmel, Indiana. The company, which he founded, develops custom interactive multimedia systems. He published an article, "The Problem of Multimedia Overkill," in *CBT Directions* magazine, published by Ziff Technology.

KRISTY TATOOLES began the master's program in the field of Secondary Education in Social Sciences in the College of Education at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and proudly reports a perfect GPA for the first semester.

1993

CHRISTOPHER C. CONWAY is attending law school at Washington University in St. Louis. He is also continuing to work for Sotheby's, where he interned while an undergraduate.



History Fellowship Fund LAS Development Fund—History Centenary Capital Campaign

In recognition of the department's hundredth anniversary, a Centenary Capital Campaign is being announced to all alumni early in 1994. The campaign chair, DANIEL M. DOYLE (1956), is now finalizing membership of an impressive committee representing B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. alumni drawn from the business community and the academy.

The project for which the Capital Campaign has been targeted is a state-of-the-art computer facility for undergraduate and graduate instruction. Just as learning how to utilize a research library and critically reading and analyzing written texts are centerpieces of today's undergraduate training, so will tomorrow's students need training to search complex data sets and to manipulate and interpret electronic information. With an adequate computer facility in the department, the next generation of community leaders and professional historians alike will be able to learn those skills in our classrooms, drawing on data sets, bibliographic tools, and "courseware" available in college-based data banks, in the University Library, and internationally on Internet. Mentoring in the classroom, that special relationship between professor and student, will never be replaced by electronic media, but the Centenary Capital Campaign does promise to provide your department with a powerful new tool for teaching history and training students for the twenty-first century.

Some donors may prefer to continue to contribute to the department's Graduate Fellowship Fund. The endowment now exceeds \$60,000, and it would be

particularly appropriate if we could top our \$100,000 goal in our centenary year. Others may wish to mark their gifts for other department teaching activities in the LAS Development Fund. Although the solicitations you receive will focus on the Centenary Capital Campaign, feel free to designate your gift. This is the first time we have made an appeal directly to all B.A.s who majored in History and to all General Education curriculum graduates who worked extensively in History, as well as to former graduate students. We look forward to your response and to your confirmation that the undergraduate degree earned in our department has, in fact, made a difference to you.

During the past year the following gifts have been received from alumni and friends of the department for the Fellowship Fund and the History Department Fund within the college. Our thanks go to each of you for your thoughtfulness.

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Commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Department of History

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Alumni Association and the College of Law present:

"Lincoln's 'House Divided' Speech: A Look from the Other Side" by Robert Johannsen, U. of I.
J. G. Randall Distinguished Professor of History
and

"In Search of the Missing Lincoln" by Cullom Davis, Director of the Lincoln Legal Papers Project
Sunday, March 27 at 2:00 p.m.

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Lorado Taft's sculpture of the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates was recently restored and moved from Lincoln Hall to the Pedersen Pavilion—the new atrium of the renovated College of Law building.

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