



Greetings from the Chair –

This is my last letter as department chair and although I have greatly enjoyed serving in this capacity for the past three years, I am happy to hand over the reins of power, such as they are, to Laura Engelstein. I know she will do an excellent job in guiding our program and advancing our role within Yale.

Laura came to Yale in 2002 having taught for a number of years previously at Princeton. She works on late imperial Russia and has written renowned works on the lower classes, sexuality, gender and religion. At Yale she has served as the chair of the European Studies Council of the MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies.

This year has seen a fundamental change in Yale's promotion and tenure system that will have what I'm sure will be positive effects on the recruitment and retention of junior faculty. The long-standing (and to many infamous and certainly complicated) system of allocating resources by reference to Junior Faculty Equivalents (JFEs) is no more. There is now a tenure track and thus the intrigue to create a new position to promote someone already at the university will no longer be necessary. Bringing Yale into conformity with the practices of other universities will require some adjustments, but it means a more equitable, predictable, and (although this word is often overused), transparent procedure for promotion and evaluation.

The History Department has had great success in promoting from within and we are especially pleased this year that Francesca Trivellato (early-modern Mediterranean commerce; Italy) has been offered a professorship with tenure and that Jennifer Klein (20th Century U.S. Policy and Social Welfare) was promoted to associate professor. Last year at this time (after the previous Newsletter was mailed) Susan Lederer (History of Medicine) and Timothy Snyder (Eastern Europe) received tenure. This fall we welcomed Marci Shore (Intellectual History), Bruno Strasser (History of Modern Life Sciences), and Charles Walton (France) as assistant professors. George Chauncey (Modern U.S. Social History; Gay History) has joined us as a senior member of the Department. Along with Joanne Meyerowitz he directs the new Yale Initiative on the History of Sexualities. In the fall of 2007 we will have two new assistant professors: Edward Rugemer will teach early African-American History (a joint appointment with African-American Studies), and Patrick Cohrs will teach U.S. International History (with half of his time devoted to the Program in International Relations). In the fall of 2008 Fabian Drixler will start in the field of Japanese History. The Department has made an offer for a senior position in Modern Chinese History and will be looking to make appointments in several fields in the near future, including Environmental History and the History of Science. I am glad to have been chair at a time when these outstanding colleagues have been recruited and promoted.



Paul Freedman

Paul Freedman, Chair
Chester D. Tripp Professor of History

A Secure Future for Grand Strategy

In December 2006 President Richard C. Levin announced the expansion of the Grand Strategy Program, begun in 2000 by history professors John Lewis Gaddis and Paul Kennedy with Charles Hill, Yale's diplomat-in-residence and lecturer in International Studies. Teaching and research through the program will be funded for 15 years.

The program was renamed the Brady-Johnson Program in Grand Strategy at Yale to honor Nicholas F. Brady '52 and Charles B. Johnson '54 whose gift made the expansion possible. Its mandate is to prepare a new generation of leaders through seminars open to a select group of students from Yale's many schools and departments, from the humanities and the sciences to law and management.

Other News

The inaugural symposium of the Yale Research Initiative on the History of Sexualities, "Transnational Histories of Sexuality," was held on April 7, 2007. Based in the history department, the Initiative sponsors lectures, workshops, symposia, archival development, and other scholarly activities that foster research and theoretical reflection on the history of sexualities.

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Faculty News – New faculty



George Chauncey joined the department in the fall of 2006 as professor in the fields of 20th US history and lesbian and gay history, and as co-director of the new Yale Research Initiative on the History of Sexualities. He received his doctorate in history from Yale in 1989 and then taught for fifteen years at the University of Chicago.

Professor Chauncey is best known for his book *Gay New York: Gender, Urban Culture, and the Making of the Gay Male World, 1890-1940*, which won several awards including the OAH's Merle Curti Prize for the best book in social history and Frederick Jackson Turner Prize for the best first book in history. In 2004 he published *Why Marriage? The History Shaping Today's Debate Over Gay Equality*. He has also edited several books and special journal issues and is nearing completion of *The Strange Career of the Closet: Gay Culture, Consciousness and Culture from the Second World War to the Gay Liberation Era*.

In recent years Professor Chauncey has been involved in several major court cases and public debates bearing on the rights of lesbians and gay men. He has also served as the historical consultant to numerous exhibitions, lecture series, and documentary films. He is the recipient of fellowships from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation, the National Humanities Center, the ACLS, and the Center for Scholars and Writers at the New York Public Library.



Marci Shore was the Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Visiting Assistant Professor of Judaic Studies and History during the last academic year. She will begin a position as assistant professor of history in fall 2007. Professor Shore received her MA from the University of Toronto in 1996 and her PhD from Stanford University in 2001. Before coming to Yale she was a postdoctoral fellow at the Harriman Institute of Columbia University and an assistant professor of history and Jewish studies at Indiana University.

Professor Shore specializes in east and central European cultural and intellectual history. She is the translator of Michal Glowinski's *The Black Seasons*, and the author of *Caviar and Ashes: A Warsaw Generation's Life and Death in Marxism, 1918-1968*. Her current research explores phenomenology, structuralism, and aesthetic theory in early 20th century east-central Europe.



Bruno J. Strasser joined the department as assistant professor of history of science & medicine in 2006. He was a visiting scholar at the École Normale Supérieure in Paris and the Max-Planck Institute for the History of Science in Berlin before receiving his PhD from the University of Paris 7 and the University Geneva in 2002. Prior to coming to Yale he was a visiting fellow at Princeton.

Professor Strasser's research focuses on the history of the biomedical sciences in the 20th century. His book *La fabrique d'une nouvelle science: La biologie moléculaire à l'âge atomique, 1945-1964* explores the emergence of molecular biology as new scientific discipline and professional identity in the Atomic Age. It received the Henry-E. Sigerist Prize in 2006. He is currently working on a new book project on collections and collectors in 20th century life sciences.

Charles Walton joined the department as an assistant professor in fall 2006. He received his PhD from Princeton University in 2003. While living in Paris he taught at the Institut d'Études Politiques (Sciences Po) and for American study abroad programs. He was also assistant director of the American Center at Sciences Po and scientific coordinator at Columbia University Institute for Scholars at Reid Hall in Paris. He taught at the University of Oklahoma prior to coming to Yale.



Professor Walton's research focuses on 18th century French political culture, the Enlightenment, and the French Revolution. In his current research he examines the problems revolutionaries encountered in trying to establish civil liberties and political legitimacy in the context of abrupt political change.

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Your comments and news are most welcome!

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IN MEMORIAM: FACULTY

Jaroslav Pelikan, Sterling Professor Emeritus of History at Yale University, died on May 13, 2006, at his home in Hamden, Connecticut, at the age of 82.

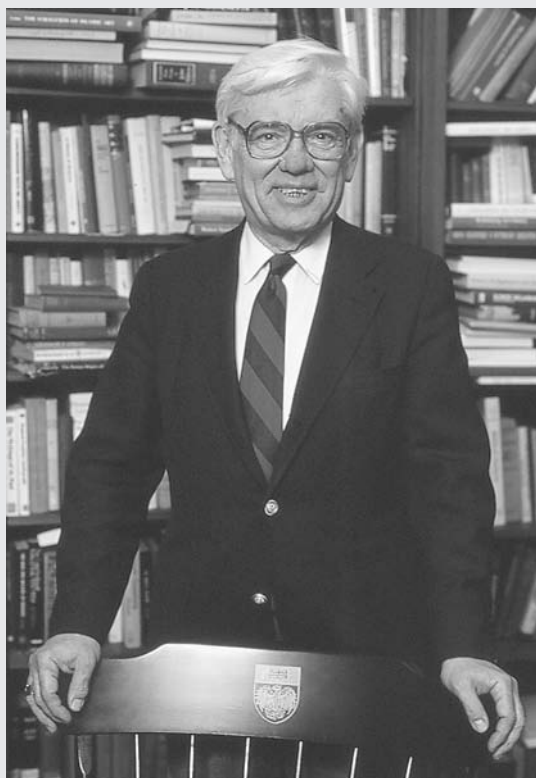
An influential scholar and prolific writer, Pelikan authored nearly 40 books and was considered by many to be the world's preeminent scholar on the history of Christianity.

Jaroslav Pelikan was born in Akron, Ohio, on December 17, 1923, to a Slovak father and a Serbian mother. His father was a strict Lutheran pastor, and his paternal grandfather was a bishop in the Slovak Lutheran Church in America. His intellectual prowess was apparent at an early age. He could read when two years old and had a remarkable facility for acquiring foreign languages. A gifted musician, he considered a career as a concert pianist when a teen. Music remained a lifelong avocation, but Pelikan chose to pursue a life in academics. At the age of 22 he earned both a BD from Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis and a PhD from the University of Chicago.

He taught at Valparaiso University in Indiana, Concordia Seminary, and the University of Chicago before joining the Yale faculty in 1962 as the Titus Street Professor of Ecclesiastical History. His lecture courses became extremely popular. In 1972 he was named Sterling Professor. During his long tenure at Yale Pelikan was the William Clyde DeVane Lecturer in 1984-1986 and 1995 and served as Dean of the Graduate School from 1973-1978.

Pelikan received countless accolades during his distinguished career. Among them were 42 honorary degrees, including a Doctor of Laws at Harvard University in 1998. In 1983 he was named the Jefferson Lecturer in Humanities by the national Endowment for the Humanities, the highest honor the federal government confers for distinguished intellectual achievement in the humanities. He was twice asked to deliver the prestigious Gifford lectures in Scotland; his 1993 lectures in Aberdeen were later published under the title *Christianity and Classical Culture*.

In 2004 he was awarded the John W. Kluge Prize for Lifetime Achievement in the Humanities and Social Sciences by the Library of Congress. The prize acknowledges lifetime achievements in a wide range of disciplines not recognized by Nobel prizes. The award announcement states that "Pelikan has drawn together and commented upon two millennia of documents concerning the doctrines and the practice of



Christian worship, from the early Middle East through European and American Catholicism and Protestantism to the Orthodoxy of churches of the East." The second winner of the prize that year was French philosopher Paul Ricouer. Each received a half share of the \$1 million dollar award.

Of his many scholarly works, the Yale University Press cites the five volume *The Christian Tradition* as Pelikan's *magnum opus*. Pelikan also published a twenty-two volume translation of Luther's writings. His influence reached beyond the realm of scholars; he was the best-selling author of popular works including *Jesus through the Centuries* and *Mary through the Centuries*.

Pelikan's notable professional appointments include: president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (1994-1997), chairman of the board of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences (2003-2004), founding chair of the Council of Scholars at the Library of Congress (1980-1983, 1988-1994); and selection by the Annenberg Foundation as scholarly director for the "Institutions of Democracy" project (2003).

St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary in Crestwood, New York, played an important role in Jaroslav Pelikan's life. Pelikan was a devout Lutheran for most of his years, but in 1998 he and his wife Sylvia were received into the Orthodox Church in the seminary chapel. The seminary stated that members of Pelikan's family remember him saying that he had not as much converted to Orthodoxy as "returned to it, peeling back the layers of my own belief to reveal the Orthodoxy that was always there." Pelikan was a trustee of St. Vladimir's and with his share of the Kluge Prize funded the Jaroslav Pelikan Theological Endowment at that institution.

One of his last projects was a four-volume work entitled *Creeds and Confessions of Faith in the Christian Tradition*, which he co-edited with Valerie Hotchkiss ('80 PhD Medieval Studies). Pelikan distributed this work to 300 schools in developing countries, at no cost, with support from the Virginia Farah Foundation.

It was widely reported that shortly before his death, after a long battle with lung cancer, Pelikan provided one last aphorism, "If Christ is risen, nothing else matters. And if Christ is not risen – nothing else matters."

As a final tribute, famed cellist Yo Yo Ma, with whom Pelikan had once performed, played at the scholar's memorial service in Battell Chapel.

Adapted from Yale Bulletin & Calendar and other sources

Graduate Student News – Dissertations, Advisors, and Job Placements

December 2005

Katherine Mellen Charron, “Teaching Citizenship: Septimus Poinette Clark and the Transformation of the African American Freedom”; Glenda Gilmore; Iowa State.

Janet Chen, “Guilty of Indigence: The Urban Poor in China, 1900-1949”; Jonathan Spence; Princeton.

Daniel Cunnane, “The Troubles in Belfast: An Anatomy of Sectarian and Political Violence, 1920-1922”; Paul Kennedy.

Marcus Jones, “Friedrich Flick and the Expropriation of the Rombach Steel Works, 1940-1944”; Henry Turner; U.S. Naval Academy.

Arash Khazeni, “Opening the Land: Tribes, State and the Ethnicity in Qajar Iran, 1800-1911”; Abbas Amanat; Claremont McKenna.

Simon Suk Yeon Kim, “Korean Students in Imperial Japan: From Visionaries to Participants in Nation Building, 1910-1945”; James Crowley; Dickenson, returning to Korea.

Adriane Lentz-Smith, “The Great War for Civil Rights: African American Politics and World War I, 1916-1920”; Glenda Gilmore; UNC Chapel Hill.

Gregory F. Sullivan, “War of the Corms: Haeckelian Biopolitics and Oka Asjiro’s Evolution and Human Life”; Jonathan Spence.

George R. Trumbull IV, “An Empire of Facts: Ethnography and the Policies of Cultural Knowledge in French Algeria, 1871-1914”; John Merriman; Tulane.



May 2006

Anne Louise Antonoff, “Almost War: Britain, Germany and the Bosnian Crisis, 1908-1909”; Paul Kennedy.

Kathleen D. Cambor, “On the Border: Culture, Immigration, and the Struggle for Identity in Fin-de-Siècle France”; John Merriman.

Erin D. Chapman, “To Be Young, a Woman, and Colored: Gender, Popular Culture and Politics in the New Negro Era”; Matthew Jacobson.

Rebecca L. Davis, “The Wife Your Husband Needs: Marriage Counseling, Religion, and Sexual Politics in the United States, 1930-1980”; Jon Butler, Joanne Meyerowitz; University of Delaware.

Scott Michael Kleeb, “The Atlantic West: Cowboys, Capitalism, and the Making of an American Myth”; John Mack Faragher.

Jovana Lazic Knezevic, “The Austro-Hungarian Occupation of Belgrade during the First World War: Battle at the Home Front”; Ivo Banac; Stanford University.

Serena Mayeri, “Reasoning from Race: The Civil Rights Paradigm and American Legal Feminism, Feminism, 1960-1979”; Nancy Cott; Penn State Law School.

Erik Lars Myrup, “To Rule from Afar: The Overseas Council and the Making of the Brazilian West, 1642-1807”; Stuart Schwartz; Univ. of Northern Colorado.

Lorraine M. Paterson, “Tenacious Texts: Vietnam, China, and Radical Cultural Intersections, 1890-1930”; Jonathan Spence, Ben Kiernan; Cornell.

Todd M. Porter, “Obedience to God or Man? Responses to Persecution in the Reign of Mary I, 1553-1558”; Keith Wrightson.

Wendie Ellen Schneider, “The Liar’s Cloth: Producing Veracity in the Victorian Courtroom”; Frank Turner, Robert Gordon.

John Thomas Way, “The Mayan in the Mall: Culture, Development, Globalization in Guatemala, 1920-2003”; Gilbert Joseph.

Yong Xue, “Agrarian Urbanization: Social and Economic Change in Jiangnan from the Eighth to the Nineteenth Century”; Jonathan Spence; Suffolk University.

Philipp Ziesche, “Cosmopolitan Patriots in the Age of Revolution: Americans in Paris, 1788-1800”; Joanne Freeman.

December 2006

Thomas Barton, “Conquest and Consolidation: Authority and Territoriality in New Catalonia, 1000-1300”; Paul Freedman; University of San Diego.

Jose Celso de Castro Alves, “Plebian Activism, Popular Constitutionalism: Race, Labor and Unrealized Democracy in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 1780s-1830s”; Stuart Schwartz; Amherst.

Ruramisai Charumbira, “Forgetting Lives, Remembering Symbols: Women in the History of Zimbabwe”; Robert Harms; Denison.

Jana Lipman, “Guantanamo: A Working-Class History Between Empire and Revolution, 1939-1979”; Matthew Jacobson; St. Joseph’s College, New York.

Jeffrey Mankoff, “Russia and the Polish Question, 1907-1917: Nationality and Diplomacy”; Paul Kennedy.

Edward Melillo, “Strangers on Familiar Soil: Chile and the Making of California, 1848-1900”; Jean-Christophe Agnew.

Emily Michelson, “Heresy, Scripture and Reform in Sixteenth-Century Italian Preaching”; Carlos Eire and David Quint; University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Bethany Moreton, “The Soul of the Service Economy: Wal-Mart and the Making of Christian Free Enterprise, 1929-1994”; Glenda Gilmore.

Robert Morrissey, “Bottomlands and Borderlands: Empires and Identities in the Illinois Country, 1673-1785”; John Mack Faragher; University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Mark Williams, “The Brittle Thread of Life: The New England Backcountry in the Eighteenth Century”; John Demos.

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May 2007

Peter Blodgett, “Welcome to Wonderland: Promoting Tourism in the Rocky Mountain West, 1920-1960”; Howard Lamar.

John Patrick Delury, “Despotism Above and Below: Gu Yanwu’s Record of Daily Learning on Power, Money and Mores”; Jonathan Spence.

Jens-Uwe Guettel, “Reading America, Studying Empire: German Perceptions of Indians, Slavery, and the American West, 1789-1900”; Jon Butler; Penn State.

Michael Jo, “Spiritual Capitalism: Christianity, Commerce, and Conservatism in Industrial America, 1900-1950”; Glenda Gilmore.

Joshua Levithan, “Siege Warfare and Combat Motivation in the Roman Army”; John Matthews.

Kenneth Loielle, “New but True Friends”: Freemasonry and the Culture of Male Friendwhip in 18th-Century France; John Merriman.

Julia Ott, “When Wall Street Met Main Street: The Quest for an Investors’ Democracy and the Emergence of the Retail Investor in the United States, 1890-1930”; Jean-Christophe Agnew.

Stephen Vella, “Gentlemanly Conquerors: The Domestication of the Indian Frontier and the Fashioning of Imperial British Identity, 1790-1850”; Frank Turner; Wake Forest.

Jodi Weinstein, “Subsistence and Sedition in Southwest China: Local Responses to Qing Rule in Eighteenth-century Guizhou”; Beatrice Bartlett.

Lisa Yoshikawa, “Kuroita Katsumi and His State-Sanctioned Nation History, 1896-1937: Narrating Absolute Imperial Sovereignty and Japan’s Civilizing Mission in Asia as History”; James Crowley; Hobart and William Smith.

Joshua Guild (African American Studies), “You Can’t Go Home Again: Migration, Citizenship, and Black Community in Postwar New York and London”; Glenda Gilmore.

Laurie Avant Woodard (African American Studies), “Performing Artists of the Harlem Renaissance: Resistance, Identity, and Meaning in the Life and Work of Fredi Washington from 1920 to 1950”; Hazel Carby and Glenda Gilmore.

Kari McLeod (History of Science, History of Medicine), “Health Matters: Public Understanding of Health in 1950s America”; Susan Lederer.

Entering Students

Fall 2006

M.A.: Joshua Bradley (US Military Academy)

EAST ASIA: Elizabeth Duggan (University of St. Andrew, Scotland), Joyman Lee (Cambridge)

SOUTHEAST ASIA: Kevin Fogg (Duke)

ANCIENT: Mark Anderson (UCLA)

MEDIEVAL: Azelina Jaboulet-Vercherre (Ecole du Louvre), Marita von Weissenberg (Abo Akademi University, Finland)

EARLY MODERN EUROPE: Sarah Kinkel (Scripps College), Leslie Theibert (Johns Hopkins University)

MODERN EUROPE: Philipp Nielsen (London School of Economics), Jennifer Wellington (Australian National University)

UNITED STATES: Zane Curtis-Olsen (Duke), Alejandro Delgado (Colgate), Brian Distelberg (Harvard), Joseph Fronczak (University of Wisconsin, Madison), Katherine Mooney (Amherst), Anne Ruderman (Princeton), Serena Sprungl (Western Washington), Miriam Willard (Reed College), Joseph Yanielli (Wesleyan)

LATIN AMERICA: Andrew Konove (Haverford), Natasha Silber (Yale), Lisa Ubelaker (Swarthmore)

GLOBAL: Amanda Behm (Dartmouth), Victor McFarland (Stanford)

Other News *continued from page 1*

David Brion Davis, Sterling Professor Emeritus and founder and director emeritus of the Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance and Abolition, was one of three historians who received the AHA’s Award for Scholarly Distinction at the annual meeting in Atlanta in January 2007

The Cassius Marcellus Clay postgraduate fellowships continue to play an important role in the department. Shawn Alexander completed his two-year fellowship this spring with a talk on “Afro-American Agitators: Civil Rights Organizations in the Age of Jim Crow.” Two new Clay fellows arrived

last fall: Honor Sachs, a 2006 PhD from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is affiliated with the Howard R. Lamar Center for the Study of Frontiers and Borders; and Mark Lawrence ’99 PhD from Yale, is affiliated with the program in International Security Studies (*see alumni notes, page 9, for more on Lawrence*).



We have the sad task of informing you that **James B. Crowley**, professor emeritus of history and a specialist in the history of modern Japan, died on February 17, 2007, at age 77. He continued to work with graduate students after his retirement in 2003 and through his illness. A memorial will appear in the next newsletter.

News from Alumni —

James Albisetti '76 PhD writes, "A German translation of my book *Schooling German Girls and Women* will appear shortly with Julius Klinkhardt Verlag. I have completed almost all research for a joint biography of Salis and Julie Schwabe, two eminently forgotten Victorians, German Jews by birth who became English Unitarians, wealthy Manchester manufacturers, and eminent philanthropists and art patrons. I am currently in my 28th year at the University of Kentucky, which has finally hired another Yale historian, Hang Nguyen ('07 PhD expected)—Dan Rowland was here when I arrived."

William F. Allen '43 BA, '47 MA writes, "I am still keeping my hand in. I am teaching a course on the Contemporary World at our assisted living facility in Florida."

Robert Baumann '76 MA SEES, '82 PhD History writes, "I can't even remember when I last filed an update, so here is a bit of news. After teaching for nineteen years in the history department at the U.S. Army Command & General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, I took the position of director of graduate degree programs at the same institution in 2004. We grant one degree—a Master of Military Art and Science—that can be earned with five different areas of specialization. In the meantime, during the past few years I co-authored two books on peacekeeping missions: *Armed Peacekeepers in Bosnia* (Combat Studies Institute Press, 2004) and "*My Clan Against the World*": *US and Coalition forces in Somalia 1992-1994* (CSI, 2003). These are based extensively on oral histories I conducted (some with the support of a grant from the U.S. Institute of Peace) as well as on documents and on first-hand observation in the case of Bosnia. I have also contributed several articles and chapters to other works, including one chapter in a book co-edited by David Schimmelpenninck van der Oye ('88 BA, '98 PhD) on Tsarist military reforms. I am now looking to plunge back fully into Russian history and may return for archival research to the Bashkir State University in Ufa where I had the opportunity to teach for a short while in the 1990s. My position here has also provided a unique perspective from which to observe the unfolding adventure in Iraq. Our students are coming and going with regularity, so the flow of fresh news never stops."

Tami Biddle '95 PhD writes, "I was recently named the George C. Marshall Chair of Military Studies at the U.S. Army War College (the Army's senior service school)

in Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. There I am a member of the Department of National Security and Strategy."

Nemata Blyden '98 PhD writes, "I am an associate professor of history at George Washington University and this year was appointed director of the Africana Studies program. I have three children. My oldest just turned 16, making me feel old."

James Bratt '78 PhD is a professor of history and the director of the Center for Christian Scholarship at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. His most recent book is *Antirevivalism in Antebellum American: A Collection of Religious Voices* (Rutgers, 2006). He directed Calvin College's Semester in Britain in spring 2006.

Fred Carstensen '76 PhD writes "I slipped into another field (economics) in 1982, but at heart I am still very much a historian. This past July I succeeded in bringing the Connecticut State Data Center to the University of Connecticut. This is the official U.S. Census liaison office and plays a critical role in the compilation and preservation of demographic, business, and other data, both from the Census and from other sources. Such data is of course a gold mine for historians and other scholars. The Connecticut center had not functioned for several years, and its revival I believe is important for both scholars and policy makers."

Katherine Mellen Charron '05 PhD received a postdoctoral scholarship from the Center for the Study of the American South at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is completing her book, *Teaching Citizenship: Septima Clark and the Transformation of the African American Freedom Struggle*, which is under contract with UNC Press.

Amy Chazkel '02 PhD writes, "Since September 2002, I have held a position in the City University of New York-Queens College as an assistant professor of history and have also held fellowships at the Center for the Humanities of the CUNY Graduate Center, the Gilder Lehrman Center at Yale, and the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies at Harvard. My book *Laws of Chance: The Jogo do Bicho and the Making of Urban Public Life in Brazil* will be published by Duke. With my husband Ala and daughter Aya, 2, I live in Brooklyn."

Mark Choate '02 PhD writes, "I am an assistant professor of history at Brigham Young University, teaching fascism and Europe since 1914; Emily Michelson ('06 PhD) is close by at the University of Utah.

My wife Tova (a PhD student in music history at Yale) and I had our third child, a beautiful little boy, at the end of December 2006. My first book, on Italian migration and colonialism, will be coming out next year from Harvard."

Robert Collins '59 PhD, professor of history emeritus at UC Santa Barbara, has recently published *Civil Wars and Revolution in the Sudan: Essays on the Sudan, Southern Sudan, and Darfur, 1962-2004*, (Tsehali Publishers, 2005), *Africa: A Short History* (Markus Wiener, 2005), *Alms for Jihad: Charities and Terrorism in the Islamic World* (Cambridge, 2006), *Darfur: The Long Road to Disaster* (Markus Wiener, 2006), and *A History of Sub-Saharan Africa* (Cambridge, 2007). His comprehensive "History of the Modern Sudan" will also be published by Cambridge in 2007.

Robert Cottrol '71 BA, '73 MA History, '78 PhD American Studies is the Harold Paul Green Research Professor of Law and professor of history and sociology at George Washington University. His most recent book *Brown v. Board of Education: Caste, Culture and the Constitution*, co-authored with Raymond T. Diamond and Leland B. Ware (Kansas, 2003) was a selection of the History Book Club and won the Langum Prize for Legal History. He is currently doing comparative work examining the role of law in constructing racial cultures and racial hierarchies in the Americas.

James E. Crisp '76 PhD received the T. R. Fehrenbach Award in April 2006 from the Texas Historical Commission for *Sleuthing the Alamo: Davy Crockett's Last Stand and Other Mysteries of the Texas Revolution*. The book was the second to be issued in the new series from Oxford, "New Narratives in American History," co-edited by James W. Davidson ('73 PhD) and Michael B. Stoff ('77 PhD). The fourth book in the series (February 2007) is *The Gentle Subversive: Rachel Carson, Silent Spring, and the Rise of the Environmental Movement*, by another Yale grad, Mark Hamilton Lytle ('77 PhD). Crisp's most recent publications are "Memory, Truth, and Pain: Myth and Censorship is the Celebration of Texas History," a chapter in *Lone Star Pasts: Memory and History in Texas*, edited by Gregg Cantrell and Elizabeth Hayes Turner (Texas A&M, 2007), and an entry on "Alamo, The" in the forthcoming *Encyclopedia of Race and Racism* (Macmillan). He is an associate professor of history at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

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Michael David-Fox '93 PhD is a Humboldt Research Fellow in Berlin in 2006-2007. An associate professor of history at the University of Maryland-College Park, he is completing a book manuscript entitled "Showcasing the Great Experiment: Western Visitors to Soviet Russia, 1921-1941." He and Katja David-Fox ('96 PhD), an assistant professor at Maryland, are the proud parents of Jacob and Nicholas, who celebrated their third and first birthdays in January.

Fritz Davis '01 PhD History of Science and Medicine is an assistant professor in the history department at Florida State University, where he teaches the history of science and environmental history. His first book, *The Man who Saved Sea Turtles: Archie Carr and the Origins of Conservation Biology*, is forthcoming from Oxford in May 2007. He is currently revising his dissertation, "Pesticides and Toxicology: Episodes in the Evolution of Environmental Risk Assessment."

Jonathan Engel '91 MBA, '94 PhD HSM writes, "I'm currently associate provost at Seton Hall University, where I've been for twelve years. I live in Millburn, New Jersey. I have four kids, ranging from 5 to 11, and rather than start college funds we are starting Bar-Mitzvah funds to cover the catering bills coming down the pike. I'm still writing books on the history of medicine. I had one on the history of AIDS called *The Epidemic* come out last year (Smithsonian/HarperCollins), and I'm in the midst of writing a history of psychotherapy in the United States."

Carole K. Fink '68 PhD is Distinguished Humanities Professor of History at The Ohio State University. She recently published *Defending the Rights of Others: The Great Powers, the Jews, and International Minority Protection* (Cambridge, 2004), which was awarded the George Louis Beer prize of the American Historical Association and the Ikira Iriye prize of the Foundation of Pacific Quest for the best book in European International History. After organizing a conference in May 2006 on "Ostpolitik, 1969-1974: The European and Global Response," co-sponsored by the Mershon Center for International Security Studies of OSU and the German Historical Institute of Washington, DC, she is continuing her next book project on "West Germany and Israel, 1966-1974: The Transformation of the 'Special Relationship.'"

Robert Forbes '94 PhD is a lecturer in history at Yale. He writes, "My book, *The Missouri Compromise and its Aftermath: Slavery and*

the Meaning of America, will be coming out in May from UNC Press. I also have the lead chapter in a new volume of essays entitled *Prophets of Protest: Reconsidering the History of American Abolitionism*, which was published last April by New Press, and an essay in a collection on sectionalism and the U.S. Capital, to be published later this year."

Sheldon Garon '81 PhD writes, "I am working on a book (which I have probably mentioned earlier under another title), now called 'Keep on Saving: How Modern Nations Forged Cultures of Thrift.' Also, I recently co-edited, with Patricia L. Maclachlan, *The Ambivalent Consumer: Questioning Consumption in East Asia and the West* (Cornell, 2006)." He is a professor of history at Princeton.

John Geerken '67 PhD, after a year's sabbatical from Scripps College, developed and taught two new courses in spring 2007, one on "Women Rulers of the Renaissance;" the second, a proseminar for History majors, "Why Study History?" which he team-taught with fellow departmental alumnus Andrew Aisenberg '93 PhD. Geerken will retire after the 2007-08 academic year to continue his study of Machiavelli's political psychology.

Chris Gehrz '02 PhD is in his fourth year as an assistant professor of history at Bethel University in St. Paul, Minnesota, where his teaching and research interests have recently expanded to include human rights in international history and Christian models of higher education. He married Katie Hanson on July 21, 2006.

Gilles Grin '97 MA writes, "My interest has always been in the history of European integration. This is why I did an MSc in European Studies at the London School of Economics (1998) and a PhD in international relations at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva (2002), with a dissertation on the history of the Single European Market published by Kegan Paul in London in 2003. After working for nearly four years as scientific advisor for the Swiss federal government (2002-2006), I took up a new position in September 2006 as deputy director of the Jean Monnet Foundation for Europe, created in 1978 by Jean Monnet, who gave it all his personal archives. Monnet was one of the fathers of the construction of Europe after World War II. The Foundation owns very precious sources about the origins and development of the European Union, has developed a media library, and hosts several debates and conferences on European issues."

Daryl Hafter '64 PhD writes, "What a great idea, to catch up on what classmates are now doing! (Those still alive, anyway.) I have recently retired from teaching at Eastern Michigan University as a professor, but am full of merit anyway. My book *Women at Work in Preindustrial France* is coming out this spring with Penn State Press. An article on that topic will be published in the March issue of *Revue d'histoire moderne et contemporaine*. As past president of the Society for the History of Technology I participate in the executive council of the

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society, and I'm still active in the Society for French History and the Western Society for French History. The "French Historians of the Third Coast" meet bi-semesterly in my house where we discuss recent publications. This gathering draws historians from as far away as Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Windsor, Ontario. I think it would be fun for the history department to host another grad school reunion."

William B. Hauser '69 PhD is in his fortieth year of teaching and still having fun in his classroom at the University of Rochester. His latest new class is "The Samurai;" he uses Japanese feature films, history, literature, philosophy, religion, and history of warfare materials to provide different representations of the samurai from the twelfth through the nineteenth century. Students enroll to see the movies and then find they have around 1500 pages of reading and three papers to write comparing the various source materials. They enjoy the class and learn much more than they expect. Hauser has no plans to retire in the foreseeable future.

Amy Heller '87 MA writes, "I long ago left the groves of academe (why groves, I wonder—a Platonic reference?) and have been working in film distribution for the last 21+ years. Since 1990, my husband Dennis Doros and I have been partners in Milestone Films, an award-winning independent film distribution company specializing in restorations, documentaries and foreign films. In 2007, the company is releasing the theatrical premiere of Charles

Burnett's groundbreaking African-American classic, *Killer of Sheep*. Following a six-year effort to clear (and pay for) the music rights for the soundtrack for the film, Milestone is opening the film in New York and LA this spring, to be followed by engagements around the country, a DVD release in the fall, and broadcast on TCM in 2008. We live and work in Harrington Park, New Jersey, and are the parents of a great eleven-year-old son, Adam. Our rather lively household includes a home office, two beagles, two cats, two fish and (our son's) leopard gecko."

Jim Hicks '78 BA/MA writes, "in February, my partner Gary Park and I formed our own law firm, specializing in litigation and some counseling and transactional services." He lives in Pasadena, California.

Robert Hine '52 PhD has published a memoir, *Broken Glass: A Family's Journey through Mental Illness* (New Mexico, 2006). He and Johnny Faragher ('77 PhD) will see their *Frontiers: A Short History of the American West* published by Yale this spring. Hine, who is retired as a professor of history at UC Irvine, hopes to see his first fiction also published sometime soon.

Phillip Hoffman '79 PhD writes, "I'm lucky enough to be married to a fellow historian from Yale (Kate Norberg '78 PhD, an associate professor of history at UCLA) and to work at a school I love, Caltech, where I'm Richard and Barbara Rosenberg Professor of History and Social Science. I edit the *Journal of Economic History*; have

a co-authored book on financial crises (*Surviving Large Losses*) coming out next month from Belknap; and am working on two new projects—one on trust and the evolution of capital markets in France, and the other on the reasons western Europeans conquered the world. I'm also engaged in a big group effort to compare living standards around the world from the Middle Ages to 1900. I spend most of my time interacting with social scientists and so haven't seen many of the people I went to grad school with. That's too bad, because I have very fond memories of my fellow graduate students, as does Kate. Best to you all!"

Kristin Hoganson '95 PhD has a book, *Consumers' Imperium: The Global Production of American Domesticity, 1865-1920*, coming out this June from UNC. She is an associate professor of history at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Danian Hu '01 PhD HSM has published his first monograph, *China and Albert Einstein* (Harvard, 2005), and its expanded Chinese translation (Shanghai Science and Technology Education Press, 2006). He is now teaching the history of science and Chinese history in the history department at the City College of New York.

John Jeffries '72 PhD writes, "I'm now Dean of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences at the University of Maryland Baltimore County (having previously served several terms as chair of the history department). I'm currently a Distinguished Lecturer in

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IN MEMORIAM: ALUMNI

Charles E. Doran '52 MA died on February 1, 2006, in White Plains, New York, at the age of 77. He served in the United States Naval Reserve for three years before pursuing his studies at Yale and, upon leaving, worked for several years at the General Electric Company Training Program. He later became Treasurer of Collins & Aikman Corporation in New York City, where he worked for 17 years until his retirement in 1988, and was selected to be in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*.

Stow Persons '40 PhD died in Iowa City, Iowa, on January 6, 2006. He taught at Princeton before he joined the Department of History at the University of Iowa in 1950, where he served as acting dean of the Graduate College and chairman of the Faculty Senate and Council. During his career, he was also a visiting professor at the Salzburg Seminar, Stetson University, San Francisco State College, the University of Wyoming, and the University of Colorado. He retired in 1981.

Gerry E. Studds '61 MAT died on October 15, 2006, in Boston, Massachusetts, at the age of 69. After leaving Yale, he served as foreign service officer in the State Department and later became

an assistant in the White House, where he helped establish a domestic Peace Corps. After serving as New Hampshire coordinator in Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign and as a delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention, he became a teacher in Concord, New Hampshire. In 1972, he was elected to Congress, representing Cape Cod and the islands, New Bedford and the South Shore. Known for his accessibility to his constituents, he kept the seat for the next 24 years and focused specifically on fishermen and the ocean environment, serving as chairman in various committees such as the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. In 2004, he and his partner became one of the first same-sex couples to be legally married.

Katherine S. Van Eerde '45 PhD died at the age of 86 on August 15, 2006, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Early in her career, she taught at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston. In 1961, she became professor of English history at Muhlenberg College, where she stayed until her retirement in 1986. She was an active foreign correspondent for the *Providence Journal Bulletin* and the *Call Chronicle*.

the Organization of American Historians Distinguished Lectureship Program. I'm working on the second edition of my 1929-1945 volume of the *Encyclopedia of American History*, published by Facts on File. My own research focus continues to be on politics and policymaking during World War II."

Ken Keller '71 PhD published an article entitled "Medicine as Cultural Baggage in the Ulster-Scots Settlements of the Valley of Virginia" in the 2005 issue of *Familia*. He has also contributed an article on the nineteenth-century politician Samuel Coffman to the *Dictionary of Virginia History*. He is currently working on the topic of medicine among the Germans of the settlements of Virginia's Shenandoah Valley and is concluding his three years as senior advisor to the Teaching American History grant program for middle- and high-school teachers at Mary Baldwin College.

Randy Kidd '01 PhD HSM writes, "I taught at Smith College, University of Minnesota, and Drexel University before finding my current tenure-line position teaching in the interdisciplinary great-books program at St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland."

Timothy Kircher '82 BA, '89 PhD recently published *The Poet's Wisdom: The Humanists, the Church, and the Formation of Philosophy in the Early Renaissance* (Brill, 2006). He is the chair of the history department at Guilford College in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Jovana Knezevic '06 PhD is an acting assistant professor of East European history at Stanford.

J. Morgan Kousser '71 PhD writes, "Inspired as always by Mr. Woodward, I continue to work on my long-term study of nineteenth-century American laws and court cases on racial discrimination in public schools, and I've recently begun a paper for the ACLU on *Crawford v. Los Angeles Unified School District* (1963-1981). This paper is part of an effort to preserve the last vestiges of school integration in Los Angeles against a legal attack by the 'color-blind' Pacific Legal Foundation. I also continue to write about minority voting rights and to testify in cases in which they're at issue." He is a professor of history and social science at Caltech.

Gretchen M. Krueger '03 PhD HSM writes, "I completed my postdoctoral fellowship at the Institute of the History of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University, in June and accepted a job as senior historian at Wells Fargo headquarters in San Francisco this fall. I am part of their Family and Business History Center, a branch of Private Client Services. I also have an affiliation as a visiting scholar

in the Office for the History of Science and Technology at UC Berkeley and have been actively revising my book manuscript. Jim Schuck ('03 PhD Applied Physics) and I were married in July 2006! It's been a busy year"

Karl G. Larew '64 PhD retired in 2005 after 39 years in the history department of Towson University, where he specialized in military history. He is still semi-active in Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society, and occasionally teaches part time for Towson. His most recent publications have been in U.S. Army Signal Corps history. He is still living in southern Pennsylvania with his wife and two cats and has recently written four novels that are now seeking publishers.

Mark Lawrence '98 PhD is an associate professor of history at the University of Texas at Austin. His first book, *Assuming the Burden: Europe and the Origins of the American Commitment to War in Vietnam* (California, 2005) received two prizes from the American Historical Association in January 2006: the George Beer Prize for European international history and the Paul Birdsall Prize for European strategic and military history. In September 2006, Lawrence returned to the Yale history department for two years as a Cassius Marcellus Clay Fellow. He is writing a book about the Vietnam War and another about U.S. policymaking toward the Third World in the 1960s.

Tahirih Lee '89 JD, '90 PhD writes, "This semester I am teaching Chinese law (with a Chinese legal history component) and international business transactions. I recently published a lengthy article on the U.S. Court for China (1906-1941) in the *Buffalo Law Review* and a piece on exporting judicial review from the United States to China. I just finished a term of service on the nominating committee of the American Society of Legal History and am beginning a term on my faculty's appointments committee. In November I delivered a talk at George Washington Law School entitled 'Guantanamo, Iraq, and the U.S. Court for China.' This July I will teach international business transactions at Nankai University, and next fall I will run a symposium, to be held at Harvard's Center for International Affairs and Academy for International and Area Studies, entitled 'What's Land Got To Do With It: Global Lessons About the Optimal Level of Control Over Property and Land Use.' On a more personal note, I am mom to Julian, 4, and Clement, 1, who just became French citizens like their daddy, my husband Bruno. If anyone is interested in renting our apartment in the Marais (4th arrondissement) of Paris, let me know." She



is an associate professor at the Florida State University College of Law in Tallahassee.

Marc Lindemann '98 BA/MA writes, "After leading a platoon in central Iraq for a year, I returned to the States in November. I will leave the Army in June, and I am planning to resume the practice of law in a New York prosecutor's office."

Beth Linker '06 PhD HSM is currently an assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania in the Department of the History and Sociology of Science. Her research interests include the social and cultural history of U.S. medicine in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, disability history, war studies, and gender studies, as well as the history of bioethics and health care policy.

Aaron Lloyd '98 MA writes, "I received my juris doctor from the Washington College of Law, American University, passed the Maryland bar, and am now an attorney practicing labor law in Washington, DC."

Lorenz Luthi '03 PhD writes, "Since August 2003, I have held a tenure-track position in the history department at McGill University in Montreal, where I teach history of international relations, broadly defined. I spent the 2004-2005 academic year as a National Security Fellow at the Olin Institute at Harvard, where I turned my dissertation ('The Sino-Soviet Split, 1956-1966') into a book manuscript. The book will be published in the Princeton Series on International History and Politics, hopefully in 2008. Currently, I am a fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, where I have started a new book project on the rise of the post-Cold War world in East Asia, the Middle East, and Europe in the 1960s, 1970s, and early 1980s."

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Jeff Mankoff '01 MA Political Science, '06 PhD writes, "I am currently a postdoc at the Olin Institute for Strategic Studies at Harvard and am on the market for a permanent position. My article 'Russia and the West: Taking the Longer View,' will be appearing shortly in the *Washington Quarterly*."

Bruce Mann '75 JD, '77 PhD writes, "After nineteen years at Penn, I recently moved to Harvard as the Carl F. Schipper, Jr. Professor of Law. My most recent book, *Republic of Debtors: Bankruptcy in the Age of American Independence* (Harvard, 2003), received the 2003 Littleton-Griswold Prize from the American Historical Association, the 2003 SHEAR Book Prize from the Society for Historians of the Early American Republic, and the 2004 J. Willard Hurst Prize from the Law and Society Association."

Adam Marchand '99 MA writes, "For more than six years now, I have been an organizer for Local 34, the union for clerical and technical employees at Yale. I live in New Haven with my wife, Ellen Doon, and our son, Jack."

Tom Maulucci '98 PhD writes, "Last May I married another historian, Lisa Edwards, and around the same time we also somehow both found tenure-track jobs in Massachusetts within reasonable commuting distance of each other. Lisa and I now live in Worcester. In September I started my new position as assistant professor of history at American International College in Springfield, where I also teach in the International Studies program."

Jim McClelland '63 Law, '63 MA has retired from the history department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is currently doing some literary translations from Russian to English.

Mark S. Micale '87 PhD is an associate professor of history at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign, where he teaches courses in modern European thought and culture and the history of medicine and science.

H. C. Erik Midelfort '64 BA, '70 PhD is the C. Julian Bishko Professor of History and Religious Studies at the University of Virginia. "The only news on my front," he writes, "is that in 2005 Yale published my Dwight Terry Lectures (given at Yale in 2003) under the title *Exorcism and Enlightenment: Johann Joseph Gassner and the Demons of 18th-Century Germany*. I've been pleased with the scholarly response so far, but reviews are always slow to appear. In the fall of 2005 I spent a term as a visiting fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, beginning

my new project, a study of religious and irreligious radicalism in early Enlightenment Germany. I've been struck by the late and very imperfect reception of Lucretius in the German speaking lands. Why was this? Who knows?"

John H. Munro '65 PhD is professor emeritus in the economics department at the University of Toronto. His recent publications include "Spanish Merino Wools and the Nouvelles Draperies: an Industrial Transformation in the Late-Medieval Low Countries," in *Economic History Review*, 2nd ser., 58:3 (August 2005); "Textile Production for the Market," in *Women and Gender in Medieval Europe: An Encyclopedia*, ed. Margaret Schaus (Routledge, 2006); "The Anti-Red Shift—to the Dark Side: Colour Changes in Flemish Luxury Woollens, 1300–1550," in *Medieval Clothing and Textiles*, 3 (2007); and "South German Silver, European Textiles, and Venetian Trade with the Levant and Ottoman Empire, c. 1370 to c. 1720: A Non-Mercantilist Approach to the Balance of Payments Problem," in *Relazione economiche tra Europa e mondo islamico, secoli XIII - XVIII*, ed. Simonetta Cavaciocchi (Le Monnier, 2007). "I have also," he writes, "been honored with the publication of a *festschrift*: *Money, Markets and Trade in Late Medieval Europe: Essays in Honour of John H.A. Munro* (Brill, 2006), edited by Lawrin Armstrong, Ivana Elbl and Martin M. Elbl."

Jeff Needell '77 MA writes, "I am pleased to note that my second monograph, *The Party of Order: The Conservatives, the State, and Slavery in the Brazilian Monarchy, 1831-1871*, has just been published by Stanford. I hope that this will provide the basis for my promotion to the rank of full professor shortly. My current work concerns issues associated with my previous research; it will involve Afro-Brazilian political mobilization in nineteenth-century Rio de Janeiro, focusing upon the abolition movement of 1878-1888." He received his PhD from Stanford in 1982 and is an associate professor of history at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Carol O'Connor '76 PhD and **Clyde Milner** '73 MA, '79 PhD American Studies write, "We are spending the 2006-2007 academic year at Yale as long-term fellows of the Beinecke Library with an office at the Howard R. Lamar Center for the Study of Frontiers and Borders. Our goal is to complete a draft of our biography of the Montanan Granville Stuart (1834-1918), goldseeker, town-builder, cattleman, vigilante, and diplomat. Stuart wrote a major memoir of pioneer life, *Forty Years on the Frontier*, but barely mentioned his twenty-five-year marriage to

a Shoshone woman and never alluded to his eleven half-Shoshone children. Fortunately these individuals, as well as his mother, brothers, and second wife, do appear in his letters, thousands of which exist at the Beinecke, the Montana Historical Society, and Brigham Young University. The book is under contract with Oxford. By the way, we are having great fun in a revitalized New Haven but will return in late May to our twelve-month positions at Arkansas State University."

Jocelyn Olcott '00 PhD writes, "I am still in the history department at Duke University. I published my first book, *Revolutionary Women in Postrevolutionary Mexico*, with Duke in 2005. At the end of 2006, I published an edited collection, *Sex in Revolution: Gender, Politics, and Power in Modern Mexico* (co-edited with Mary Kay Vaughan and Gabriela Cano, Duke), based on a conference I organized at Yale in 2001 with support from Gil Joseph and the Center for Latin American and Iberian Studies. I am currently working on a book on the United Nation's 1975 International Women's Year conference in Mexico City, under contract with Oxford."

Walter "Terry" Pflaumer '81 PhD writes, "I am still a senior Foreign Service Officer, currently on a detail to the Office of the Director for National Intelligence. I look forward to getting back to Africa (in this case, Nigeria) for my next assignment, starting in August."

Stephen Platt '93 BA, '99 MA East Asian Studies, '04 PhD writes, "I'm now in my third year teaching modern Chinese history at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. My first book, *Provincial Patriots: The Hunanese and Modern China*, should be out next winter from Harvard, and I'm starting in on a joint project with a U.S. historian in my department on the opening of U.S.-China relations in the nineteenth century."

Larry Powell '76 PhD writes, "Foul weather blew me into an unexpected place. I've shelved research and writing projects of long standing in order to write a history of New Orleans from primordial ooze to Katrina sludge. The hurricane bared the city's historical DNA in ways I never thought possible. It also highlighted the failure of government at nearly every level. As depressing as post-Katrina developments in New Orleans are, it is nonetheless interesting to live in a place where the past continues to haunt the present. It is like having history happen to a historian." He is a professor of history at Tulane.

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Nicholas Rostow '72 BA, '79 PhD, '82 JD writes, "For the last year, I have been university counsel and Vice Chancellor for Legal Affairs of the State University of New York. While my day job consists of dousing fires and throwing myself in front of those who delight in jumping off legal cliffs, my nighttime activity includes engaging in scholarly work on international topics such as, most recently, issues involving the 2003 invasion of Iraq and the 2005 Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip. As always, my approach is interdisciplinary, using my formation as a historian and as a lawyer. SUNY has brought back to visibility my PhD in other ways, and not just on occasions when I get to wear my gown. 'Doctor' is a useful title sometimes, although in New Haven I learned it belonged really only to MDs. After an absence in federal service, I have returned to my academic roots and found that the most visible changes are in the number of regulations and technology."

Don Roth '67 MA writes, "Since June 1, I have been executive director of the Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at the University of California, Davis. In addition, I hold a lectureship in the university's music department."

Dan Rowland '63 BA, '76 PhD writes, "I am retiring as of June 2007 as director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities at the University of Kentucky. My wife Wendy and I will divide our time between Lexington and our farm in Maine. I have recently co-edited a collection of essays on Russian architecture, *Architectures of Russian Identity, 1500-Present* (with James Cracraft, Cornell, 2003), and have finished a long essay on the history of Russian political thought from 1450 to 1700 for a forthcoming book on the history of early modern political thought in Europe, to be published in 2007 by Yale, London, and written by a consortium of European and American scholars."

Theresa Runstedtler '05 MPhil African American Studies/History writes, "I am finishing up my dissertation and will be taking a tenure-track position in American Studies at SUNY Buffalo in the fall. Alongside my business partner Stephen Balkaran (faculty at Central Connecticut State University), I have also established a diversity training company for public and private employers named Tri & Can Consulting."

Jonathan Sarna '79 PhD followed up the publication of his award-winning *American Judaism: A History* by spending a year traveling the country as chief historian of

the 350th anniversary of American Jewish life. Now back at Brandeis, he has been appointed director of the Hornstein Jewish Professional Leadership Program and is at work on several books, including an atlas of American Jewish history (with Scott-Martin Kosofsky) to be published by Yale.

James T. Schleifer '72 PhD gave a keynote address at an international conference on "Tocqueville and the West," held at the University of Calabria in Cosenza, Italy, in October 2006. He has also been invited to present a lecture on "Tocqueville and America" at the University of Paris IV in March 2007. Several of his recent papers on Tocqueville have been published in various Japanese, Spanish and Italian journals, as well as in *The Tocqueville Review* 27:2 (2006). He has also now finished a completely new translation of Tocqueville's *Democracy in America*, in four volumes, to be published by the Liberty Fund in 2008. He is a professor of history at the College of New Rochelle.

David Schorr '96 MA, '05 JSD writes, "I am teaching environmental law and legal history at Tel Aviv University. Among other projects, I have published some articles and am working on a book on the early history of water law in the western United States, and I am part of a joint Israeli-Palestinian group working with UNESCO on the history of water in our region."

Peter Silver '01 PhD writes, "In spring 2007 Norton will publish my first book, *Our Savage Neighbors: How Indian War Transformed Early America*, an account of the cultural consequences of Indian-European war, and the fear of it, in the era of the American Revolution." He is an assistant professor of history at Princeton.

Heather Ruland Staines '95 PhD writes, "My husband John Staines ('01 PhD English) and I relocated back to Trumbull, Connecticut, in 2006, when I was promoted to editorial director for Praeger Security International, an imprint of the Greenwood Publishing

Group. Liam, 5, and Ethan, 3, are settling into New England life."

David Stone '97 PhD writes, "I just published *A Military History of Russia: From Ivan the Terrible to the War in Chechnya* with Praeger Security International." He is an associate professor in the history department at Kansas State University.

Jeremi Suri '01 PhD has recently published two books: *Henry Kissinger and the American Century* (Harvard, 2007) and *The Global Revolutions of 1968* (Norton, 2006). In 2006 he also received a major teaching prize, The Class of 1955 Distinguished Teaching Award, from the University of Wisconsin, where he is an associate professor of history.

Mills Thornton '74 PhD writes, "I have been appointed the Pitt Professor of American History at Cambridge University for the academic year 2007-08. My most recent book, *Dividing Lines* (Alabama, 2002), was awarded the 2003 Liberty Legacy Foundation Award of the Organization of American Historians and appeared in a paperback edition last year."

Tim Travers '70 PhD writes, "In retirement, what better topic to take on than a history of piracy? Before Johnny Depp there were pirates, so this history will be published by Tempus Publishing of the UK some time late this year. Provisional title: *Raiders of the Seas: A Brief History of Piracy*." He is emeritus professor at the University of Calgary.

Elizabeth Kridl Valkenier '49 MA writes, "Since my husband's death three years ago I have switched from teaching Russian policies in Central Asia to giving a course on Russian realist art (1860-1910), also at Columbia, and I am very happy with this change. The topic is more in keeping with my temperament and training as a historian. I am also compiling an anthology of documents on Russian realist art and am quite busy attending various seminars

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and conferences at Columbia (occasionally contributing). At present I am looking forward to visiting Russia early this summer as a lecturer on a university-sponsored tour that will cruise down the Volga (or up) from Moscow to St. Petersburg. Quite an exciting prospect, since I have not been to Russia since 2000 or even 1999." She is an adjunct associate professor of art history and archeology at Columbia.

Jeffrey von Arx SJ '80 PhD writes, "I'm in my third year as president of Fairfield University just down the road. When I was a graduate student at Yale in the seventies, I used to visit the Jesuits here at Fairfield, and the chapel of the former Jesuit residence, a beautiful 1920s mansion, is now my office. It's interesting how life evolves! After an eight-year absence from the classroom, I have (foolishly?) agreed to teach a course in historiography to history majors next fall. I try to keep my hand in scholarship and recently contributed a chapter on Cardinal Manning to a collection, *Victorian Churches and Churchmen* (Catholic Record Society, 2005)."

Bari Watkins '76 PhD writes, "After a very long time in academic administration, and like many tired deans before me, I've returned to the classroom. It's great fun. I've started a project on Katharine Kellock, who inspired and was an editor on the WPA/Federal Writers' Project American Guides series, launched the unpublished America Eats project, and had an interesting career after World War II. I'd love to hear from anyone with information about her." Watkins is an associate professor of history at the Lancaster campus of Ohio University.

Barbara Weinstein '80 PhD writes, "As of January 6, I am the president of the American Historical Association. To the best of my knowledge, I'm one of only five presidents with a specialization in Latin American history, and I'm the first to focus on the history of Brazil. I also moved this semester from the University of Maryland-College Park to New York University. I hope I will see many of my friends from graduate school at the 2008 AHA meetings in Washington, DC."

Marc Winerman '74 MA HSHM writes, "After I left the History of Science program, I earned my law degree at Harvard. I've practiced law since 1977, and I've been with the Federal Trade Commission since 1980, most recently as an adviser to Commissioner William Kovacic. I've also, in recent years, revived my professional interest in history. My publications include 'The Origins of the FTC: Concentration, Cooperation, Control and Competition,' *71 Antitrust L.J.* 1 (2003), and 'The FTC at 90: History Through Headlines,' *72 Antitrust L.J.* 871 (2005). Based on my work in history, I spent the 2004-2005 academic year as the Victor H. Kramer Fellow at the University of Chicago Law School."

Jonathan Winkler '04 PhD writes, "I'm pleased to report that I am an assistant professor of history at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, where I teach U.S. diplomatic, military and international history. My first book, on U.S. foreign policy and technological transformation during World War One, is under contract with Harvard, with publication expected in

spring 2008. My wife Heather and I have two sons, Elliot, 3, and Spencer, five months."

Cherie Woodworth '01 PhD writes, "I am very happy to be still in New Haven, where I can use Sterling and Beinecke for my research and confer with colleagues in medieval and Slavic studies. I am transitioning out of a previous position in research information technology back to full-time academic work, currently as a visiting assistant professor at Fairfield University. An article which is the first stage of my next research project, on saints and narratives, will appear in the spring in *Kritika*."

Salim Yaqub '99 PhD joined the history department at UC Santa Barbara as an associate professor in 2005. His book *Containing Arab Nationalism* was published by UNC Press in 2004; he also wrote and presented a lecture series, "The United States and the Middle East," distributed on DVD and CD by The Teaching Company. He is now working on a study of U.S.-Arab relations in the 1970s. He, his wife Elizabeth Teare ('00 PhD English), and daughter Dorothy, 3, are enjoying the monotonously good weather.



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