



NEWSLETTER

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From the President

Greetings from the Conference on Faith and History. Since our last communication and our fall meeting at Hope College, many of us enjoyed meeting for our annual gathering at the American Historical Association in Seattle. In addition to the fellowship, we heard thoughtful presentations from Robert Tracy McKenzie, Sandra Yocum-Mize and Douglas Jacobsen on the topic of "Maintaining One's Faith Commitments and Responsibility in the Classroom." The presentations reflected our renewed efforts as an organization to think both critically and appreciatively about the calling of Christian historians as they seek to serve the academy, the church and the world at the beginning of the 21st century.

At this meeting, the board also finalized program direction for the fall 2006 biennial meeting at Oklahoma Baptist University, and committed to the topic of "'World Christianity' in Historical Perspective" as the topic for our coffee hour at the American Historical Association in January of 2006. Chandra Mallampalli and Charles Farhadian will be taking responsibility for this program. For more details about the Oklahoma meeting, see our web site. We are grateful to Rick Kennedy at Point Loma for giving leadership to the program for this meeting.

Thanks to a recent vote of the membership, we now have a newly ratified constitution. The revised constitution was approved by approximately 75% of our membership. While that is a large majority, as majorities go, it does suggest that there are a fair number of members who are not entirely at ease with certain elements in the

revised constitution. I would encourage us as an organization to continue talking through the issues on which we are not all agreed. Our goal is certainly to be faithful to the heritage of our organization—but in ways that reflect the changes in the world and in the historical profession since the organization's founding.

Lastly, I want to express my thanks to our CFH Office at Huntington for all their work in bringing the vote to a conclusion.

Hope to see you in Philadelphia in 2006.

Sincerely,
Shirley Mullen
CFH President
Westmont College

New Officers Elected

Elections for new officers in the Conference on Faith and History were held in the fall of 2004. Due to the resignation of George Giacumakis (Cal State Fullerton), Shirley Mullen (Westmont) assumed the responsibilities of President early in 2004. Doug Sweeney (Trinity Evangelical Divinity School) was elected Vice-President and President-elect. For the Board, the following were elected to four year terms: Caitlin Corning (George Fox College OR); John Fea (Messiah College PA); and Jennifer Hevelone-Harper (Gordon College MA). Continuing on the board for two more years are Brad Gundlach (Trinity College IL); Bill Trollinger (University of Dayton OH); Carol Woodfin (Palm Beach Atlantic University FL); and Donald Yerxa (Eastern Nazarene College MA). At its January 2005 meeting, the board asked Jared Burkholder (University of Iowa) to serve as the Graduate Student Representative for a two year term. The full board list can be seen on p. 18 below.

The Conference on Faith and History wishes to express its appreciation to the retiring board members: Jay D. Green (Covenant College), Mike Hamilton (Seattle Pacific University), Barbara Hoffman (Grand Canyon University), Rick Kennedy (Point Loma Nazarene University), and Kathryn T. Long (Wheaton College). We particularly want to thank Jay Green for his heroic efforts as program chair for the last two, highly successful biennial fall conferences. Thank you all!

From the CFH Secretary

The Huntington office is up and running, and we think we are keeping up with demand. We, of course, ask for your forbearance as we work out procedures and establish routines. We now have our lists computerized; if you notice any errors on your mailing labels or whatnot, please let us know. Communication with members on various questions and issues via eMail also seems to be working out well. Feel free to contact us at our office address: cfh@huntington.edu.

The big event for this first half of 2005 was the adoption of the new constitution. The documents were passed by a fairly substantial margin: 74% for, 25 % against, 1% abstained. The principal concern was whether the Christian commitment of the organization has been or will be diluted. It is the firm consensus of the National Board that this will not happen. At the same time, it is hoped that people from other Christian traditions (Anabaptist, Lutheran, Eastern Orthodox, and Roman Catholic) will feel more welcome in the CFH. The nature of the organization is such that evangelical Christians will continue to play the predominant role, but there seemed to be considerable agreement that the CFH was never designed to be an Evangelical Historians Society on the Evangelical Theological Society model. The Board, of course, has an obligation to see to it that the CFH does not become merely another "professional" organization, but remains an institution with a specific commitment to a robust but non-sectarian Christian faith and tradition. The new constitution is posted on the CFH web site.

The turnouts for the Biennial Fall conferences at Hope College were everything we could have wished for (notice the cunning avoidance here of word play on our host's name). The Student Research Conference was well-attended and the papers exceptional. The "regular" meeting featured both old timers and a healthy proportion of newbies. Both of these bode well for our organization as it moves into a new phase.

At Hope, we also recognized formally the leadership and contributions of our retiring secretary-treasurer, Dick Pierard (Gordon College). The citation on the plaque presented to Dick read: "For decades Dick Pierard has been the administrative heart of The Conference on Faith and History, and for hundreds of historians an indispensable bridge to others of similar mind. For this fine historian and his dedicated work among, with, and for us, we offer our deepest thanks to God." Dick and Char were also the targets of a card and eMail shower of congratulations and appreciation and were given a special travel gift from the CFH. (Our thanks to Mark Noll for writing the citation.)

The CFH also elected this fall new members to the National Board, which met at the Biennial meeting. We have decided that the Board should take a more active role in the life of the society and we have increased the expectations that the CFH has for its elected leaders. The results of this should become apparent over the next two years. At Hope, in addition to continued dialogue over the proposed constitution, the Board took several actions that need to be shared with you.

First of all, as most of you know by now, the Board decided to raise the dues of the CFH for the first time this millennium. This is primarily so that we can assume more of the expense of publishing *Fides et Historia*, which has been heavily subsidized by Calvin College for several years. The Board felt that an increase to \$30 a year would not be unreasonable and would enable us to pay more of the cost of the journal. This went into effect for the calendar year 2005. We also decided that dues payments would be strictly on a calendar year basis, so that a person joining any time during the year would get copies of the journal for all of that year. All members will now know that their memberships expire in December. This will also make it possible for us to weed the mailing list more efficiently. The Board decided that we would automatically remove from the membership/ mailing list anyone who had not paid their dues by the end of March each calendar year. (Freeloaders please note.) In addition, the Board decided that we would waive the membership dues for any full-time graduate students and it set the dues for undergraduates and retired persons at \$20.

The free membership for graduate students resulted from an initiative proposed by Rick Kennedy (Point Loma Nazarene University) that the Board discussed and modified to improve the recruitment and retention of graduate students. A CFH graduate student register will be set up, including an eMail list, and a graduate student representative (GSR) will be appointed to serve on the National Board. The GSR will work with the organization of the Student Research Conference and will be asked to contribute a regular column to the *CFH Newsletter*. We hope to implement these changes during the course of 2005.

In other action, the Board also decided that we would establish a series of board committees to deal with various areas of interest and concern. These will include: membership and recruitment; conference planning; program committee; nominations; development; teaching; and others as the structure develops. Individuals interesting in serving on a particular board committee should let the CFH office know.

We also approved the offer of Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Oklahoma, to host the Fall 2006 conferences. Glenn Sanders will handle local arrangements. The date of the conferences will be September 20-23, 2006. Rick

Kennedy (Point Loma Nazarene University) was appointed chair of the 2006 Program Committee. See elsewhere in this newsletter for more details and a call for papers.

The Board also took cognizance of a courteous inquiry from a member who wondered why there didn't seem to be any Canadians or non-US people on the board. Good question. We tend to think of the CFH as an international organization (about 8% of our members have non-US addresses). The new constitution doesn't refer to the Board as a "National" Board and, in fact we made an effort to make it country-neutral. On the other hand, our January meetings are held in conjunction with the American Historical Association, our biennial meetings are typically held at US colleges and universities, and we are incorporated in the US. The Board will be discussing the feasibility of making the CFH more international in scope. (We will probably refrain from grandiosely referring to the Huntington office as the "International Office"—though perhaps "Intergalactic Office" might do).

Alert readers will have noticed that the new constitution now makes a distinction between voting membership and other kinds of membership: voting membership will be for those who pay the top dues level (\$30); student and emeritus members will not have the right to vote. If a student or emeritus member wants to become a voting member, she or he can join at the \$30 level. We would ask that people joining in one of the non-voting categories drop us a note with your dues to indicate that fact, though we will probably assume that people sending \$20 are undergraduates or emeriti.

Our traditional CFH confab at the January AHA meeting went well. The topic was "Maintaining One's Faith Commitments and Responsibility in the Classroom," chaired by Mike Hamilton (Seattle Pacific University). Robert Tracy McKenzie (University of Washington) gave a paper on "Serving Two Masters: Reflections on the Dual Calling of the Christian in the Academy." This was followed by comments from Sandra Yocum-Mize (University of Dayton) and Douglas Jacobsen (Messiah College) and then discussion from the audience. The irrepressible Dick Pierard continued to provide for the gustatory needs of those present.

Finally, remember the Newsletter: if you have news items, books or articles published, honors received, information about job listings of interest to our members, etc., etc., etc., please send them to cfh@huntington.edu for possible use in upcoming newsletters.

Paul Michelson, CFH Secretary

From the CFH Treasurer

In the secretary's report there is an explanation of the new dues structure, so I won't rehash that. However, I do want to thank all the members who renewed or joined. Please continue to communicate with us if we need to correct your address, the spelling of your name, or anything else that pertains to our database information as it appears on your mailing label.

Moving this summer? PLEASE email your new address to cfh@huntington.edu so that we can keep track of you. We do not have the time or the means to conduct extensive searches for missing members, so we depend on you to keep us up to date. Thanks! (ED NOTE: Dick Pierard once commented that the biggest problem he had was keeping track of our ambulatory membership, especially folks moving from one place to another over the summer. Don't get lost in the shuffle.)

Please note that we have cleaned up our membership list; only members who are paid up for 2005 or graduate students (who receive the new FREE membership) are being sent this newsletter and will receive the next issue of *Fides et Historia* which should arrive in your mailbox soon. Speaking of graduate students, welcome to the growing number of you who have joined us recently! We are pleased to note that as of April 2005, we have 53 graduate student members. As I have written to many of you, we are glad to provide the free membership to you at this point in your career, and we look forward to the day when you will transform into wealthy dues-paying members who will help us keep offering this benefit to subsequent generations of graduate students.

ANOTHER FREE OFFER! (ED NOTE: Where will this madness end?) Do you have friends and/or colleagues (it is possible for someone to be in both categories, we hope) who might be interested in our wonderful organization and its journal? If so, we would be happy to send her or him a recent back issue of *Fides et Historia*, along with membership information. Just send the name and address information to us at cfh@huntington.edu and we'll take care of the rest. This offer is good as long as supplies last or we change our minds. Also, please note that if you are missing issues in your own collection, we do have back copies of some, but not all, issues. If we have what you need, we can also send those out to you for the modest fee of \$2.00 per issue postage included.

Dwight Brautigam, CFH Treasurer

FIRST CALL FOR PAPERS

Fall 2006 CFH Biennial Conference , September 20-23, 2006 FAITHFUL HISTORIANS, FAITHFUL HISTORY, AND THE HISTORY OF THE FAITHFUL

The 2006 CFH Meeting at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma, seeks to cultivate our members' interests in three areas: First, the biographical aspects of historians who have taught and/or published out of their faith. This can mean papers and/or sessions devoted to analyzing the life and/or works of historians from any region or time. Historians such as Herbert Butterfield, Arnold Toynbee, and John Henry Newman would be appropriate subjects, so also would be Gregory of Tours, Josephus, and Luke, or any lesser-known historians. We would also welcome papers and sessions that focus on Islamic, Hindu, and Buddhist historians--perhaps especially papers that compare historians from various religious traditions.

Aside from the biographical focus on "faithful historians," the second area of interest is the faithful presentation of history. Most members of the CFH teach a wide range of history classes covering a broad range of peoples, events, and ideas. Papers and/or sessions focused on better ways to study and teach history are encouraged. For example: the way the wars have been and/or should be taught, the implications of the Whig interpretation of history, issues of race, class and gender, colonialism, imperialism, and the history of intercultural mergings deep in Central Asia or at mission stations around the world. We encourage papers that take in all history, ancient to modern, social to intellectual, in any region of the world. Due to our location, Oklahoma history is especially encouraged, for example Spanish empire, Jazz history in Oklahoma City, the Tulsa Race Riots, Cherokee and other Indians. Proposals should indicate some form of connection to faith.

Finally, as always, church history, history of Christian cultures, and the history of denominations, theology, and Christian traditions are of interest of our members. Papers and sessions dealing with such topics are welcome. Proposals should, of course, suggest how the topic relates to the concerns of faith.

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The program committee solicits proposals for sessions and individual papers. Questions can be directed to any on the program committee. **Send proposals and a vita, preferably by email, to Dr. Mike Kugler at Northwestern College, Iowa: kugler@nwciova.edu.**

2006 Program Committee

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RECENT SCHOLARSHIP ON HISTORY TEACHING AND LEARNING

By Lendol Calder, Augustana University <hicalder@augustana.edu>

[ED NOTE: We asked Prof. Calder if he would provide us with some reading suggestions pertinent to the scholarship of teaching which he forcefully advocated at the Hope CFH meeting. These follow.]

Some readers may remember my address on this topic at the October 2004 CFH meeting. There, my "sermon" on Jesus and Socrates, called for Conference members to become, in a certain sense, less serious about our professorial selves and more intentional about doing what it takes to promote student learning.

Part of what this means, I suggested, is that we need to become *scholarly teachers*; that is, professors who keep up-to-date on the latest scholarly literature on teaching and learning. No one would write a book or teach a course on, say, the French Revolution and dare to boast he or she had never read anything by Tocqueville, Lefebvre, Furet, or Skocpol. Yet when it comes to what we know about teaching, many professors are unembarrassed to eschew public knowledge constructed by rigorous communities of judgment, instead basing their knowledge of what works in a classroom on idiosyncratic personal experience and the folk wisdom of teaching buffs. This needs to stop, I argued, if we really care about students.

So what to read first? For those who missed my talk, found my claims unconvincing, or want to explore further what it means for professors to "die" in order for students to live, the book to read is Gerald Graff's *Clueless in Academe: How Schooling Obscures the Life of the Mind*. Graff (Northwestern University) faults professors for contributing to the "cluelessness" of college students, arguing that we have made the life of the mind more impenetrable and uninviting than it needs to be. Difficult to put down, this book is a must-read for every teacher that is full of provocative insights and even some very practical ideas, as in the Epilogue on "How to Write an Argument: What Students and Teachers *Really* Need to Know."

The other book I would put in every history professor's hands is Sam Wineburg's *Historical Thinking and Other Unnatural Acts: Charting the Future of Teaching the Past*. Wineburg (Stanford University) is a cognitive psychologist whose research specializes in how people learn to think historically. You may have seen opinion pieces by Wineburg in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the *New York Times*, and the AHA's *Perspectives* on topics ranging from the alleged decline of historical knowledge among young people to the need to make film analysis central to history education. If you are

not familiar with Wineburg's pathbreaking studies on the nature of historical thinking, the time to read this book was yesterday. (But tomorrow will work, too.)

Finally, an essay I would highly recommend is David Pace's "Amateurs in the Operating Room: History and the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning" which appeared in the *American Historical Review* in October, 2004, which can be found on the Internet at www.historycooperative.org/journals/ahr/109.4/pace.html. Pace (Indiana University) surveys the disturbing findings of studies reporting on what students really learn from history professors, and offers his thoughts on better ways to promote student learning.

Other recommended reading

1. More On History Teaching and Learning:

Alan Booth and Paul Hyland, eds., *The Practice of University History Teaching* (New York: Manchester University Press, 2000).

Susan W. Gillespie, *Perspectives on Teaching Innovations: Teaching to Think Historically* (Washington, DC: American Historical Association, 1999).

Tom Holt, *Thinking Historically: Narrative, Imagination, and Understanding* (NY: College Entrance Examination Board, 1999).

Gaea Leinhardt, Isabel L. Beck, and Catherine Stainton, eds., *Teaching and Learning in History* (Hillsdale, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, 1994).

Peter N. Stearns, *Meaning Over Memory: Recasting the Teaching of Culture and History* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1993).

Peter N. Stearns, Peter Seixas, and Sam Wineburg, eds., *Knowing, Teaching, and Learning History: National and International Perspectives* (NY: New York University Press, 2000).

James F. Voss and Mario Carretero, eds., *Learning and Reasoning in History, vol. 2.* (London: Woburn Press, 1998).

2. On History and the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning:

Mary Taylor Huber and Sherwyn P. Morreale, eds., *Disciplinary Styles in the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning* (Carnegie Foundation/AAHE, 2002).

3. On Intelligent Course Design and "Uncoverage":

Grant Wiggins and Jay McTighe, *Understanding by Design* (Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, 1998).

CALL FOR PAPERS

Baylor University's 2005 **Pruit** Memorial Symposium

"Global Christianity: Challenging Modernity and the West"

Thursday, November 10-Saturday, November 12, 2005

Plenary Speakers:

David **Bebbington** (University of Stirling; Baylor University)

Paul **Freston** (Calvin College)

Dana Robert (Boston University)

Lamin **Sanneh** (Yale University)

Brian Stanley (Henry **Martyn** Centre, Westminster College)

Program Description:

Christianity continues to exert significant influence/ not only in North America, but increasingly in Latin America/ Africa/ eastern Europe/ and Asia. The growth of world Christianity has confounded conventional expectations of modernity and secularization/ challenged the **centrality** of the "West" in traditional narratives of Christianity/ and presented an intriguing religious aspect of the postmodern condition. In light of such developments/ this international symposium will gather historians, political scientists, sociologists, theologians, and others to discuss past manifestations and future trends of Christianity and **globalization**. We are particularly interested in two themes: 1) Christianity's growth and its relationship to secularization and modernity/**postmodernity**, and 2) Christianity's relationship to colonization, decolonization, nationalism, internationalism, and globalization.

Papers are invited for concurrent sessions:

Besides individual papers/ session proposals on specific topics, questions, or recent books are welcomed. Possible topics include/ but are not limited to: Missions and imperialism/ colonization; Missions and cultural resistance; Christianity and cultural identity; Religious sources of nationalism; Indigenous Christianities; Religious and economic globalization; Communication technologies and global Christianity; The meanings of conversion; Transnational theological and political alliances; Evangelistic strategies; **Supernaturalism** and "Enlightenment"; Charismatic renewal; Christian encounters with other faiths; World Christianity and political **activism**.

Abstracts of 250-500 words should be submitted by **May 15, 2005**, and include title/ name of author(s)/ institutional affiliation and position/ mailing address, and e-mail address. Please send by mail to Baylor Institute for Faith and Learning, One Bear Place #97270, **Waco, TX 76798-7270**, or by e-mail to IFL@baylor.edu.

For further details/ see www.baylor.edu/IFL/events.htm.

NEWS and STUFF

The Historical Society's 2004 Eugene Genovese Best Book in American History Prize went to George Marsden (University of Notre Dame), for his *Jonathan Edwards: A Life* (Yale University Press) and Mark A. Noll (Wheaton College) for his *America's God: From Jonathan Edwards to Abraham Lincoln* (Oxford University Press). Congratulations!

Peter Lineham (Massey University, Auckland, New Zealand) writes to let us know that " I have pasted on the web an updated edition of the *Religious History of New Zealand: A Bibliography* in six rich text files, which sort 3650 items under 760 index terms. I have sought to break some of the regional subject terms into smaller units (for example suburbs in the three largest cities) and to add many new terms for emerging topics of interest, and to provide separate entries for chapters in books with multiple topics. So the files are rather longer than last time, and many people will spot errors immediately which I will gladly correct." The files are at:

<http://www.massey.ac.nz/~plineham/RelhistNZ.htm>

Richard G. Kyle (Tabor College) has been recognized by having Tabor College's faculty lecture series named for him. Naming the series after Kyle was the College's way of underlining his 30+ years contribution to Tabor and his commitment to excellence in scholarship and writing (6 books with a seventh in the works). The lecture series serves as a forum for showcasing current research being done by Tabor faculty.

"Reluctant Democrats: The Protestant Women's Auxiliary and the German National Assembly Elections of 1919," was the title of a piece published by Carol Woodfin (Palm Beach Atlantic University) in *The Journal of the Historical Society*, Vol. 4 (2004), Nr. 1.

Timothy Larsen (Wheaton College) published "Joseph P. Free and the Romance of Biblical Archaeology," in the *Westminster Theological Journal*, Vol. 66 (2004), pp. 97-106.

Eugene McCarragher (Villanova University) was the author of "'An Industrial Marcus Aurelius': Corporate Humanism, Management Theory, and Social Selfhood, 1908-1956," which appeared in *The Journal of the Historical Society*, Vol. 5 (2005), Nr. 1.

W. Stanford Reid: An Evangelical Calvinist in the Academy (Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 2004), ISBN 0-7735-2818-0, 424 pp. has appeared from the pen of A. Donald MacLeod (Tyndle Seminary, Toronto).

Edwin Yamauchi (Miami University-Ohio) published "The Reconstruction of Jewish Communities during the Persian Empire," *The Journal of the Historical Society*, Vol. 4 (2004), Nr. 1.

Dave Wolmann (Geneva College) writes: My wife, Ann, (she had been Registrar at Geneva for 17 years) and I (Chairperson of History, etc. for 28 years) retired in 2002 and spent our first post-retirement semester (Fall 2002) at the Lithuanian Christian College in Klaipeda, Lithuania—with a whole lot of Mennonites!—teaching and consulting. Upon returning to Beaver Falls, we became consultants to the Center for Urban Theological Studies and to CUBM, a similar affiliate program in Pittsburgh, where we have continued ever since. I teach occasionally at Geneva College as well. I took students (my 14th time) to Britain for a course this last May. And we will be returning to LCC to teach a course on "Democracy and the EU". I also serve on the Vestry of St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley, PA, where I am presently senior warden. We are helping our church import the Fellows Program that The Falls Church (VA) pioneered, in conjunction with the Widening Horizons Initiative. I also help with a small museum (Beaver County Industrial Museum) as executive director.

Paul R. Waibel (Belhaven University) is the author of *Martin Luther: A Brief Introduction to His Life and Works* (ISBN 0-88295-231-5), published in 2004 by Harlan Davidson.

Jon Boyd of Intervarsity (eMail= jboyd@intervarsity.org) writes to tell us more about the Emerging Scholars Network being organized by IV. "The Emerging Scholars Network, organized by Intervarsity, is called to identify, encourage, and support the next generation of Christian scholars, at all stages of their academic careers, who seek to be a redeeming influence within higher education. We have a thirty-year vision of significant impact as scholars and teachers, as educational and church leaders, and as disciples of Jesus. All academics—from undergrads through full professors, at all types of institutions—are invited to join. Membership is free (which is hard to beat) and includes a wide range of benefits, including networking connections with other ESN members and a bonanza of discounts from publishers and periodicals. Complete information and online registration can be found at EmergingScholars.org."

Hans P. Vought (SUNY-Ulster County Community College) has published *The Bully Pulpit and the Melting Pot: American Presidents and the Immigrant, 1897-1933* (Macon GA: Mercer University Press, 2004) ISBN 0-86554-887-0. He also presented a paper, "Standing at Armageddon and Battling for the Melting Pot: The Issue of Immigration

Restriction in the 1912 Election," at the Woodrow Wilson National Symposium, held at the Woodrow Wilson Presidential Library in Staunton, VA in September 2004.

Steve Bloem (Heartfelt Counseling Ministries) and his wife have written a book on Mental Illness from a Puritan Perspective, published by Kregel Publications. He may be contacted at pathema@msn.com.

The Historical Society's 2006 Conference GLOBALIZATION, EMPIRE, AND IMPERIALISM IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE will be June 1-4, 2006 Chapel Hill, NC. For further details, see www.bu.edu/historic/conference06.html.

CALL FOR PAPERS: The European Association of Urban History (EAUH) will be holding its 8th international conference in Stockholm from 30th August to 2nd September 2006. These biannually organized events represent a forum for scholars from different disciplines to experience, discuss and learn about various aspects of urban history. The complete list of panels, the name and addresses of their organizers as well as all other details about the conference can be viewed at www.historia.su.se/urbanhistory/eauh/. Please note that the deadline for sending in paper proposals is October 1, 2005.

The International Institute for Christian Studies (IICS) is committed to sending Christian professors to classrooms around the world who will teach their discipline from a Christian worldview. Currently they have professors in 36 universities and 13 countries. They would like to inform CFH members, particularly those anticipating a sabbatical or those looking forward to retirement, that there is an organization that can utilize their gifts for the Kingdom in secular universities globally. International lectureships broaden the perspective of faculty members, enhance their teaching skills, and heighten institutional credibility. They now have over sixty universities asking them to assist them with professors. For more information, contact IICS at iics@iics.com or see their web site at www.iics.com.

Facets Video announces the U.S. DVD release of ORIGIN OF CHRISTIANITY, an exhaustive, 10-hour documentary on the origination and growth of Christianity which sparked intense debate when released in Europe by Arte Video. Produced by Gerard Mordillat and Jerome Prieur, authors of the French bestseller *Jesus After Jesus*, Facets claims that the ORIGIN OF CHRISTIANITY is a landmark event in the discourse on the Christian faith. For additional information, see the Facets Video web site:

www.facets.org/origin>www.facets.org/origin.

COLD WAR INTERNATIONAL HISTORY PROJECT (WASHINGTON DC)

THE COLD WAR INTERNATIONAL HISTORY PROJECT (CWIHP) is a clearinghouse and research institute for international Cold War history based at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. CWIHP collects, translates, and publishes declassified documents from former Communist world and other archives. It supports the full and prompt release of historical materials by governments on all sides of the Cold War, and seeks to accelerate the process of integrating new sources, materials and perspectives from the former "Communist bloc" and other countries into Cold War historiography. CWIHP has a regular program of events and conferences, all open and free to the public and held at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington DC. Upcoming presentations include:

May 25 -- "Perils of Dominance: Imbalance of Power and the Road to War in Vietnam" Featuring Gareth Porter (The American University's School of International Service), 4 - 5:30 p.m., 5th Floor Conference Room

June 9 -- "A Cardboard Castle? An Inside History of the Warsaw Pact, 1955-1991" Featuring Malcolm Byrne (National Security Archives) and Vojtech Mastny (Woodrow Wilson Center), editors. 4 - 5:30 p.m., 4th Floor Conference Room

June 22 -- "Looking Back at LBJ: White House Politics in a New Light" Featuring authors Mitchell Lerner (Ohio State University), Mark Lawrence (University of Texas at Austin), David Shreve (University of Virginia) and Peter Hahn (Ohio State University), 4 - 5:30 p.m., 6th Floor Boardroom. Check out the CWIHP web site at: <http://cwihip.si.edu> for their calendar.

CWIHP will be part of an international conference on **Europe and the End of the Cold War 1985-1991**, in Paris, June 15-17, 2006. The meeting will be organized by Frédéric Bozo (University of Nantes) and Marie-Pierre Rey (University of Paris-I Panthéon Sorbonne), in cooperation with the Cold War International History Project (Washington), the Cold War Studies Centre, LSE, (London); the Machiavelli Center for Cold War Studies, (Florence), and the Gorbachev Foundation (Moscow).

A CALL FOR PAPERS in English dealing with the following topics, approached either broadly or through the perspective of key states or individuals, has been issued:

1. Europe, perestroika and the new détente (ca.1985-1989). Soviet diplomacy, "new thinking" and relations with Western Europe; Eastern Europe between perestroika and West European integration; West European states and societies between integration, arms control and détente; East-West relations in Europe including the roles of the US and the USSR
2. Europe and the process of German unification (ca. 1989-1990). West European states and societies and the process of German unification; East European states and

societies (including the USSR) and German unification; German unification and the European construction; German unification and the pan-European process

3. Europe, the end of the Soviet Union and the emergence of a new European architecture (ca. 1990-1991). The end of the Soviet Union and its consequences; The new European architecture.

The organizers would, of course, be happy to consider additional proposals which potential contributors believe would fit in the overall intellectual framework of the conference.

The deadline for proposals is September 15, 2005. Proposals should include a title, a one page outline and a one page CV of the author with a list of major books and articles. Participants will receive reimbursement for their transportation on the basis of economy fare as well as accommodation during their stay in Paris for up to three nights. Proposals should be sent by eMail to Prof. Marie-Pierre Rey, University of Paris I (Marie-Pierre.Rey@univ-paris1.fr)

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

POINT LOMA NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

The Department of History and Political Science (www.ptloma.edu/HistPolSci/index.htm) is seeking candidates for a tenure track professor or a one/two-year visiting professor with the possibility of becoming tenure track. Responsibilities will begin mid-August 2005 (negotiable). Candidates should have a Ph.D. in Latin America History or African History; will also consider a Ph.D. in East or South Asia.

Women and Minorities are encouraged to apply. For more information and the application information see: http://www.ptloma.edu/academicaffairs/Faculty/EmploymentOpportunities/History_PoliticalScience.htm.

Got News?

The lifeblood of any newsletter is the news items that you provide. We are interested in professional news (promotions, publications, retirements, and so forth). We also appreciate information about conferences, grant opportunities, and other such like items which might be of interest to your colleagues. Send such goodies to Jeff Webb <jwebb@huntington.edu>.



A conference of Intentional Christian Scholars in conversation with The Secular Mindset Today will be held November 3-5, 2005, at The University of Chicago. Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, the conference takes its theme from a lecture given by Dallas Willard (USC) entitled "The Redemption of Reason." The aim is to expand on the broader discussion about the interplay between faith and reason as well as belief and scholarship. Willard sees this as an ongoing task, never completed, never capable of a complete, systematic formulation, part of the constant, never ending responsibility of a disciple, an apprentice, of Jesus. Having been afforded "... some more particular revelation to mankind...", the question before us is whether we are willing to make "...a choice as to what kind of universe we would have ours to be, and a personal adventure of trust, living beyond what we can absolutely know."

Conference speakers will include Dallas Willard, professor of philosophy at USC; Albert Alschuler, professor at the University of Chicago law school; Philip Gleason, professor emeritus in history at Notre Dame; Susan Emmerich, who teaches biology and environmental science at Trinity Christian College; Cornelius Plantinga, President of Calvin Theological Seminary; Paul Griffiths, Schmitt Professor of Catholic Studies at the University of Illinois at Chicago; Charles Emmerich, professor of political science at Trinity Christian College and director of the Center for Law and Culture; and George Marsden, professor of history at Notre Dame University. The conference schedule is posted on their web site at www.redeemingreason.org/schedule/index.html.

CALL FOR PAPERS

The conference will also include two sessions of papers dealing with conference themes. Conference planners solicit papers from people attending the conference to be presented on Saturday morning and afternoon (November 5th). These papers are to address some issue presented in this conference. More information will be posted on the conference web site later this spring about how to submit the papers.

For more information, see www.redeemingreason.org.

CONFERENCES

JULY 3-9, 2005

20th International Congress of Historical Sciences will be held July 3-9, 2005, in Sydney, Australia. For more information, see the CISH web site at www.cish.org.

November 3-5, 2005

Conference on Redeeming Reason at the University of Chicago, sponsored by Intervarsity. Conference planners have issued a call for papers focused on conference issues. For more information, see www.redeemingreason.org.

November 10-12, 2005

Baylor University Pruitt Memoiral Symposium on "Global Christianity: Challenging Modernity and the West," Waco TX. Call For Papers: due by May 15, 2005. For details, see www.baylor.edu/ifl/events.htm.

JANUARY 7, 2006

The traditional CFH coffee time, business meeting, and panel discussion will be held at the American Historical Association meeting, January 7, 2006, in Philadelphia.

JUNE 15-17, 2006

Conference on **Europe and the End of the Cold War 1985-1991**, Paris, June 15-17, 2006. The meeting is being organized by the University of Nantes and the University of Paris-I Panthéon Sorbonne, in cooperation with the Cold War International History Project (Washington), the Cold War Studies Centre, LSE, (London); the Machiavelli Center for Cold War Studies, (Florence), and the Gorbachev Foundation (Moscow). They have issued a call for papers due 15 September 2005. Proposals should be sent by eMail to Prof. Marie-Pierre Rey, University of Paris I (eMail=Marie-Pierre.Rey@univ-paris1.fr)

September 20-23, 2006

25th Biennial Meeting of the Conference on Faith and History at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee OK. Conference Theme: "Faithful Historians, Faithful History, and the History of the Faithful." The CFH Student Research Conference portion of the program will be September 20-21. For details, contact the program chair: Rick Kennedy (Point Loma Nazarene University): rkennedy@ptloma.edu.

WHAT IS THE CONFERENCE ON FAITH AND HISTORY?

The Conference on Faith and History is a community of scholars exploring the relationship between Christian faith and history. We welcome members from a variety of Christian traditions around the world. We also seek to learn from scholars outside the Christian tradition. Our primary goal is to encourage excellence in the theory and practice of history from the perspective of historic Christianity.

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