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FROM PAUL MICHELSON CFH SECRETARY

The principal item of interest for the Conference on Faith and History is, of course, our upcoming 26th Biennial Fall Conference, September 18-20, 2008, being held at centrally-located, sunny Bluffton University in Ohio. Details on the conference may be found elsewhere in this newsletter as well as posted at the CFH conference website located at www.huntington.edu/cfh/cfh_conference.htm. Local arrangements are being handled by Perry Bush and Susan Collier.

According to conference program chair, Barry Hankins (Baylor University), "CFH meetings are intentionally couched in broad terms to attract as many scholars as possible. In this spirit, 'World History' is understood to encompass all geographical areas, historical periods, and paper topics that in some way touch on global and cross-cultural themes. The 'Changed the World' aspect of the conference theme should likewise be interpreted broadly to include peace and justice movements and social and cultural developments that have significantly impacted history from the local to the international levels."

There will be a number of stimulating plenary addresses, including the traditional

CFH President's address to be delivered on Friday evening by Rick Kennedy (Point Loma Nazarene University), a graduate student reception, interest group luncheons, and other good stuff. We look forward to a rich program at Bluffton and welcome your participation. And please note that the pre-registration deadline is September 5 (and that you can save a bundle by pre-registering ... OK, not a bundle, but something).

In connection with the Biennial Conference (and continuing a tradition begun in 2002), we will also be hosting at Bluffton our fourth Student Research Conference on September 17-18, 2008, involving the contributions of undergraduates. Beth Allison Barr (Baylor University) and Barry Hankins have put together what should be an edifying program. For the first time, the CFH will also be awarding a prize for the outstanding student presentation at this conference. Details are available at www.huntington.edu/cfh/cfh_conference.htm. Those planning to attend the September 18-20 biennial conference are welcome to come a day early and attend the Student Research Conference sessions.

I am pleased to announce the results of the CFH elections. Rick Kennedy (Point Loma Nazarene University CA), as Vice-President, will move up to the Presidency for 2008-2010. The new Vice-President and Presi-

dent-elect for 2008-2010 is Barry Hankins (Baylor University TX). The new CFH Board members, Class of 2008-2012, will be composed of Joel Carpenter (Calvin College MI), Carla Lovett (Boston University MA), John Wigger (University of Missouri MO). They will join the Class of 2010, Tracy McKenzie (University of Washington WA), Judith Mendelsohn-Rood (Biola University CA), and Eric Miller (Geneva College PA), along with Doug Sweeney (Trinity Evangelical Divinity School IL), as Past President, Lauran Kerr (University of Houston TX), as Graduate Student Representative, Paul Michelson (Huntington University IN), as Secretary, Dwight Brautigam (Huntington University IN), as Treasurer, Will Katerberg (Calvin College MI), as Editor of *Fides et Historia*, and Steve Pointer (Trinity International University IL), as *Fides et Historia* Book Review Editor. The terms of newly-elected officers are effective with the convening of the fall biennial conference.

On behalf of the board, I would like to thank those whose terms on the board end September 18: Jared Burkholder, Caitlin Corning, John Fea, Jennifer Hevelone-Harper, and Shirley Mullen. You have contributed significantly to the work of the Conference on Faith and History over the last four, critical years of change and transition, and we appreciate your faithful, thoughtful work.

Currently, we have two people serving as Graduate Student Representatives on the Board: Jared Burkholder and Lauran Kerr, with Jared phasing out his term and Lauran phasing in during 2008. Jared has served as an active and creative member of the board for several years; we congratulate him on his appointment to a history teaching position at Grace College in Indiana. You will be excited to hear that they have set up a graduate student web page at www.cfhgradstudents.com, greatly expanding our potential outreach to graduate students, including a blog space. Check it out.

The national board is currently discussing a number of issues, including the following: expansion of the *Fides et Historia* board and

ways in which to broaden contributions to the journal; further initiatives to cultivate and encourage graduate students; membership recruitment; and program ideas, especially for our January AHA session. If you have any contributions to make in these areas, please contact me and I will see that they get to the appropriate person or persons. Thanks.

Planning is complete for our January 4, 2009 session at the American Historical Association annual convention in New York. It will focus on Charles Taylor's book, *A Secular Age*.

Lastly, we are pleased to that our 2010 Fall Biennial meetings will be hosted by George Fox University in Oregon, October 13-14 (Student Research Conference) and October 14-16 (27th Fall Biennial Meeting). The board would like at this time to solicit proposals for hosting our 2012 meeting. If your institution might be interested, please contact me for further information.

See you in Bluffton.

CFH BIENNIAL CONFERENCES

WORLD HISTORY AND HISTORY
THAT CHANGED THE WORLD

September 18-20, 2008

Bluffton University,
Bluffton, Ohio

The Fall conference "World History and History that Changed the World" is September 17-20, 2008, at Bluffton University. The undergraduate conference is Wednesday evening and Thursday. The professional conference begins Thursday evening, and Joel Carpenter will give the plenary address. Other plenary sessions include: John Roth (Friday afternoon); Rick Kennedy (Friday evening); and Ogbu Kalu (Saturday morning). Break out sessions offering a

wide range of papers of research and pedagogical interest have been planned. The tentative program is available at www.huntington.edu/cfh/2008biennialconferenceprogram.pdf.

Conference details can be found at www.huntington.edu/cfh/cfh2008_conferenceinformation.pdf.

The registration form is available at www.huntington.edu/cfh/cfh2008_registrationform.pdf.

Registration rates:

\$35 for early registration on or before September 5, 2008

\$25 for students (includes undergraduate conference and professional conference)

\$55 for on-site registration

The basic registration fee does not include meals. Prices for meals at Bluffton University's Marbeck Center Commons and a list of off-campus dining options are available on the conference information web page.

For lodging information please refer to the conference information web page. Please note: We have reserved the maximum number of rooms that the Comfort Inn of Bluffton will allow, but this will not accommodate all of the attendees. Therefore, we have provided a list of other motels in the area.

Transportation:

Airports nearest to Bluffton include:

- > Toledo Express Airport
(www.toledoexpress.com, 1 hour from Bluffton)
- > Dayton International Airport
(www.daytonairport.com, 1 ½ hours from Bluffton)

- > Port Columbus International Airport
(www.port-columbus.com, 2 hours from Bluffton)

Bluffton University will not be providing shuttle service to and from the airports. Rental cars are available at each airport.

Driving directions to Bluffton University are available on the conference information web page or at

www.bluffton.edu/about/directions/

Visitor parking is available in the lots across the street from Yoder Recital Hall and in the lots beside Founders Hall. The conference registration desk is located in the lobby of Yoder Recital Hall. A printable campus map is available at

www.bluffton.edu/about/location/map07.pdf

Ride Board/Room Share:

To post to the CFH Conference Ride Board (providing or sharing rides from the airports) or to the CFH Conference Room Share Board (for people who would like to share a room with others; students might want to get a double-double and split the cost four ways), go to www.huntington.edu/cfh/forums. You will have to register for the CFH Forums to access these boards. You can also delete postings once you have made arrangements.

- > Ride Board:
www.huntington.edu/cfh/forums
- > Room Share:
www.huntington.edu/cfh/forums

Dr. Perry Bush is the on-site conference contact person. Dr. Bush can be reached by email at bushp@bluffton.edu or by telephone at 419-358-3278.

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BIENNIAL STUDENT RESEARCH
CONFERENCE

September 17-18, 2008

Bluffton University,
Bluffton, Ohio

With thirty-six undergraduate students representing fourteen different institutions and with paper topics ranging geographically from Egypt to Mexico, chronologically from the ancient world to the 20th century, and thematically from politics and theology to literature, we are more than ready for the 4th biennial Student Research Conference, scheduled for September 17-18, 2008, at Bluffton University. Along with the usual conference activities-reading papers, meeting students from other universities, and mixing with CFH professors and graduate students-we will also be announcing the winner of the 2008 Undergraduate Paper Prize.

We would like to thank the professors who encouraged their students to submit papers and look forward to a fruitful conference. The program for the Student Research Program is posted at www.huntington.edu/cfh/2008studentconferenceprogram.pdf. Questions about the Student Research Conference and the Undergraduate Paper Prize may be submitted at any time to Beth Allison Barr, Baylor University, Beth_Barr@baylor.edu.

CFH PAPER PRIZES

Just a reminder that submissions for the two paper prizes being awarded at the fall biennial CFH meeting are due in August. The awards consist of a \$100 cash prize, publication of the paper in CFH's journal, *Fides et Historia*, and a certificate as well as a formal award announcement at the biennial meeting and in the CFH newsletter. Please note the following:

1. Papers must be research essays of no more than 10,000 words, including notes. All paper submissions will go through a formal process of evaluation by a panel of established scholar members of CFH and the editorial board of *Fides et Historia*. This committee will choose the prize winning papers and announce the awards, along with two individuals who will receive honorable mentions, at the biennial meeting.

Before being publishing in *Fides et Historia*, the papers will go through the normal review and revision process.

2. The selection committees reserve the right to make no award if this is deemed appropriate.

3. Conference papers must be accepted by the respective fall conference program. Accepted papers must then be submitted in electronic form to the conference organizers:

- A. Undergraduate papers must be sent by August 1, 2008, to Beth Allison Barr at beth_barr@baylor.edu;

- B. Graduate papers must be sent by August 15, 2008, to Barry Hankins at barry_hankins@baylor.edu.

CALLS FOR PAPERS

THE PIETIST IMPULSE IN CHRISTIANITY

March 19-21, 2009

Bethel University
St. Paul, Minnesota

Bethel University (St. Paul, MN) will host the 2009 Lilly Fellows Program regional research conference on March 19-21, 2009. The goal of this conference is to provide scholars from all traditions an opportunity to explore the many dimensions of the pietist heritage, with a view to understanding the ongoing relevance of the "pietist impulse" for con-

temporary problems and questions across disciplines. We invite scholars and practitioners to propose papers or panel sessions on several issues, including but not limited to: histories of classical and radical forms of European Pietism; the institutional and denominational heritage of Pietism in America; Pietism and intellectual history; Pietist influences on higher education and Christian scholarship; the history of Pietism, missions, and social reform. Please send an abstract of 500-700 words with full contact information to: Pietism Conference, ATTN: Chris Gehrz, Bethel University, 3900 Bethel Dr., St. Paul, MN 55112; or e-mail it to Dr. Gehrz at cgehrz@bethel.edu. **Deadline: October 1, 2008.** For more information on the conference, please visit <http://pietist.bethel.edu>.

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RELIGION, GENDER, AND INDUSTRY:
EXPLORING CHURCH AND METHODISM
IN A LOCAL SETTING

June 16-18, 2009

Madeley and Ironbridge
Shropshire (UK)

In the eighteenth century Madeley [Church of England] parish in Shropshire included Coalbrookdale, the "cradle of the industrial revolution," and Ironbridge, wherein the world's first iron bridge was built. This was the setting for a succession of evangelical ministries by the Rev. John Fletcher, his wife Mary (both associates of the Wesleys), her adopted daughter Sally Lawrence and her successor Mary Tooth, between 1760-1840. Madeley became the most notable instance of Methodism remaining within the Church of England, and was also remarkable for becoming a female-dominated parish ministry. Through examining this specific historic microcosm the conference will engage particularly with the following general areas:

- Methodism's roots and growth in relation to the Church of England

- Religion and gender in eighteenth century Britain
- Religion and emerging industrial society

Main confirmed speakers include: Jeremy Gregory, Barrie Trinder, Phyllis Mack, and Peter Forsaith. There will be limited opportunities for brief panel papers. Abstracts of 100-300 words should be submitted by email attachment to Geordan Hammond by November 1, 2008.

For more Information:

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTIANITY AND DEMOCRACY:
JACQUES MARITAIN IN PERSPECTIVE

October 30 – November 2, 2008

Pasadena, California

In an era Richard John Neuhaus designates as The Naked Public Square, where some perceive Christian symbols as violating the separation between church and state, it is timely to recall Jacques Maritain's thesis of the compatibility between Christianity and democracy, and explore his notion of Christianity as a necessary moral and spiritual underpinning of liberal democracy. Maritain's Thomistic synthesis of liberty and tradition focuses on the transcendent dignity of the human person, universal human rights, the slow building of institutions of liberty, reform, and gradual progress. Maritain's Christian humanism and personalism thus span two poles—liberal and conservative—rooted in the natural law and natural rights traditions. Maritain was optimistic concerning democratic prospects for

humanity provided that a society's cultural habits were grounded in a theistic conception of human personhood, consociality, the moral "ought," and spiritual growth. He was impressed particularly by the American experiment and hopeful for the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights which he helped draft. The question arises: Can Maritain's integral humanism bridge the gap between liberal and conservative, secular and faith-based visions of the good life, individual fulfillment, and a more perfect commonwealth in the twenty-first century? In brief, does liberal democracy require a transcendent moral-spiritual vision?

For more information and registration, see the conference website at <http://www.jis3.org/icsavii.htm>

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BOOK RELEASE

Brazos Press would like to announce the 2008 publication of *The Future of Christian Learning: An Evangelical and Catholic Dialogue*, authored by Mark Noll and James Turner, and edited by Thomas Albert Howard.

Publisher's Description: Numerous recent studies have broadly examined topics related to Christian higher education and the role of faith in scholarship, particularly in light of contemporary trends of secularization. This volume offers a unique approach to the subject with two prominent historians reflecting on their own and each other's traditions.

Evangelicals and Roman Catholics have been responsible for the establishment of many colleges and universities in America, but they have historically taken markedly different approaches to education and viewed one another's efforts with some suspicion. Recent years, however, have seen the development of a more cooperative tone. In this volume, Mark Noll and James Turner

offer candid reassessments of the strengths and weaknesses of each tradition.

Taking two distinct but complementary approaches to the subject, Noll and Turner provide enlightening essays that reconsider the present state of Christian learning, what the two most influential sections of American Christianity have to offer one another, and how they might learn from each other. The two authors then respond to one another's essays.

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BOOK RELEASE

CFH'rs will want to note the newly released book, authored by none other than the illustrious Rick Kennedy. He writes: "The goal was to explain the foundations of the discipline of history and the traditional foundation of Christianity in universities while doing in the threat of Darwinism--all in 100 pages while being fun and readable to 18-22 year olds. I also wanted to be the next Henry David Thoreau or write the next Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance. I am not sure the goal was reached, but I did write a book. I send these electrons [here reproduced in print—ed.] to let you know it exists. If you go to the following website and type my name in the search you will find the book: *Jesus, History, and Mount Darwin: An Academic Excursion*."

<http://wipfandstock.com/advancedsearch/search>

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GORDON COLLEGE IN ORVIETO, ITALY

From Jennifer L. Hevelone-Harper: I've just returned from teaching the history of medieval Christianity in Gordon's program in Orvieto, Italy. The setting is splendid and the curriculum compelling. Please encourage interested students to apply for next spring's semester long program. There will

be rich history offerings available! Application deadline Oct. 15.

The Gordon-in-Orvieto semester program takes an experimental approach to learning in the landscape of our contemporary post-culture. The intent of the program is to foster in our students an attitude of responsive looking and listening for signs of new life in the traditions inhabited by artists and poets, saints and mystics, of the past, especially those of pre-modern Europe in Italy. With a discerning eye neither nostalgic nor ironic, we wish to explore the disintegrated fragments of the classical-Christian civilization of the West, raiding the past in order to rebuild the present.

www.gordon.edu/page.cfm?iPageID=611&iCategoryID=59&Global_Studies&Gordon_In_Orvieto

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THE MARYVILLE SYMPOSIUM ON FAITH
AND THE LIBERAL ARTS

September 26-27, 2008

Maryville College
Maryville, Tennessee

CFH members are invited to attend the Second Annual Maryville Symposium on Faith and the Liberal Arts, to be held at Maryville College, Tennessee, on September 26 & 27. Please see our website:

www.maryvillecollege.edu/symposium.

This year our topic will be: "Discerning a Moral Environmental Ethic." The main keynote speaker will be Holmes Rolston, III, who is widely regarded as the parent of environmental ethics as an academic discipline. Please come join us at one of the oldest colleges in the South, located very near The Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Guests will have accommodations in a truly lovely Lodge in the College Woods.

For questions and information contact
Ronald A. Wells, Director, at
ronald.wells@maryvillecollege.edu.

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FOLLOWING CHRIST 2008 CONFERENCE

December 28-31, 2008

Chicago, Illinois

InterVarsity's triennial conference for graduate students, faculty, and professionals takes place this year in Chicago, held at the downtown Marriott Magnificent Mile Hotel, December 27-31, 2008. Major speakers include N. T. Wright, Francis Collins, and others. Of particular interest to CFH members will be the Humanities track, where Mark Noll will be a featured presenter. The conference is often described as a highlight by grad students and faculty alike. The program includes plenary sessions, disciplinary and topical tracks, interdisciplinary seminars and workshops, after-hours arts programming, networking opportunities, five optional day-ahead events, and the juried Bosscher-Hammond Prizes Competition. Registration is open now at an early-bird student rate of \$285 (with scholarships available). Complete information about the program and registration can be found at www.FollowingChrist.org.

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FORTY YEARS AFTER DALLAS: RETRIEVING THE
EUB HERITAGE FOR UNITED METHODISM

September 12-13, 2008

United Theological Seminary
Dayton, Ohio

The United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, will host a conference in honor of the fortieth anniversary of the creation of the United Methodist Church, focusing on the history, doctrine, theology, polity and practices of the Evangelical United Brethren

Church (1946-1968). Full registration is \$90.00 per person, \$60.00 for students with current ID. Conference details, including participant names and paper titles, can be found at the conference website, <http://www.united.edu/eubcenter/fortyyears/eubheritage.shtml>.

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LOUISVILLE INSTITUTE GRANTS

The Louisville Institute seeks to enrich the religious life of American Christians and to encourage the strengthening of their institutions, by bringing together those who lead religious institutions with those who study them so that the work of each might inform and strengthen the work of the other. The following grants will be awarded in the 2008-2009 academic year:

Sabbatical Grants for Pastoral Leaders Program for pastors and pastoral leaders, deadline September 15, 2008.

Summer Stipend Program for academics and pastors engaged in summer research projects pertaining to American Christianity, deadline October 15, 2008.

Christian Faith and Life Grant Program for academics and pastors engaged in research designed to make more accessible to religious believers the themes of the Christian faith, deadline November 15, 2008.

Religious Institutions Grant Program for academics and pastors with research projects aimed toward encouraging reflections on the theological, historical, and sociological nature of and challenges to religious organizations, deadline December 1, 2008.

Dissertation Fellowship Program supports the final year of Ph.D. or Th.D. dissertation writing in the area of American religion, deadline January 15, 2009.

First Book Grant Program for Minority Scholars assists junior scholars of color in

tenure-track positions to complete the first book, deadline February 15, 2009.

Pastoral Leadership Grants Program for pastors and academics researching problems in contemporary pastoral leadership, deadline March 1, 2009.

General Grant Program for various projects, deadlines March 1, July 1, and November 1.

Website: www.louisville-institute.org

CFH MEMBERS ON THE MOVE

James A. De Jong delivered a lecture at the Van Raalte Institute at Hope College entitled "Reassessing 1857: Overlooked Considerations Concerning the Birth of the Christian Reformed Church."

Randal Fulkerson received a Ph.D. in December 2007 from the University of Nebraska—Lincoln.

Geordan Hammond received a Ph.D. in church history and theology from The University of Manchester in March. He serves as Administrator of the Manchester Wesley Research Centre and Adjunct Lecturer at Nazarene Theological College (Manchester, UK).

Barry Hankins has been promoted to full professor and made graduate program director in the history department at Baylor University.

Richard Pointer has been named to the Fletcher Jones Chair in the Social Sciences at Westmont College (Santa Barbara, CA).

William VanDoodewaard presented a guest lecture on "Interpreting History: Theological and Philosophical Metanarratives and the Historian", for the Ball State University History Club, at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, March 2008. He also presented a paper on "Theology and Ecclesiastical His-

tory: The Approach of C. VanTil and C.G. Singer" for the Evangelical Theological Society's Midwest Regional Meeting at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, March 2008.

Daniel G. Van Slyke, S.T.L., Ph.D., is now Associate Professor of Church History at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri.

CFH MEMBER PUBLICATIONS

Geordan Hammond, "The Revival of Practical Christianity: the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, Samuel Wesley, and the Clerical Society Movement," in Kate Cooper and Jeremy Gregory, eds., *Revival and Resurgence in Christian History*, Studies in Church History 44 (Boydell and Brewer, 2008), 116-27.

Rick Kennedy, *Jesus, History, and Mt. Darwin: An Academic Excursion* (Wipf & Stock, Publishers, 2008).

Brian Kvasnica (with Randall Buth), "Temple Authorities and Tithe-Evasion: The Linguistic Background and Impact of the Parable of the Vineyard Tenants and the Son." In *Jesus' Last Week: Jerusalem Studies on the Synoptic Gospels, Vol. 1*, R. S. Notley, et al., eds. (Brill, 2006), 53-80 and 259-317; "Shifts in Israelite War Ethics and Early Jewish Historiography of Plundering." In *Writing and Reading War: Rhetoric, Gender, and Ethics in Biblical and Modern Contexts*, Brad E. Kelle and Frank R. Ames, eds. (Society of Biblical Literature, 2008), 179-200.

Thomas S. Mach, "*Gentleman George*" *Hunt Pendleton: Party Politics and Ideological Identity in Nineteenth-Century America* (Kent State University Press, 2007).

Paul E. Michelson, "*HRISOVUL, 1941-1947: Scholarship in a Time of Crisis*," *Revista Arhivelor*, Vol. 84 (2007), pp. 235-248; "Area and Romanian Studies in an Era of Transition and Change," in Marina Cap-Bun, ed.,

Studiile Romanesti în lume în 2007/Romanian Studies Around the World in 2007 (Bucuresti: Cartea Universitara, 2007), pp. 149-166; "A Venetian Jewish Chronology, 14th-17th Centuries AD," *The Venetian Jewish Anthology Project*, University of California at Santa Cruz, <http://humwww.ucsc.edu/jewishstudies/vja/PRIVATE/chronology/>.

Richard Pointer, *Encounters of the Spirit: Native Americans and European Colonial Religion* (Indiana University Press, 2007).

W. Stanford Reid, *An Evangelical Calvinist in the Academy* (McGill-Queen's University Press, 2004).

Preston Shires, *Hippies of the Religious Right: From the Countercultures of Jerry Garcia to the Subculture of Jerry Falwell* (Baylor University Press, 2007).

Kenneth J. Stewart, *Restoring the Reformation: British Evangelicalism and the Francophone Revival 1816-1849* (Milton Keynes, 2006); (with Michael G. Haykin), *The Emergence of Evangelicalism: Exploring Historical Continuities* (InterVarsity Press, 2008; B&H, 2008).

Daniel G. Van Slyke, "The Changing Meanings of *sacramentum*: Historical Sketches," in *Antiphon: A Journal for Liturgical Renewal* 11 (2007): 245-79; "The Art and Decoration of Ancient Baptismal Fonts," in *Homiletic and Pastoral Review*; "Baptism," "Confirmation," "Healing, Religious," and "Latin Rite," in *Westminster Dictionary of Church History*.

CFH MEMBER HONORED

The lecture series at Tabor College has been renamed in honor of CFH member Richard G. Kyle. Kyle is author of six books and numerous articles in religious history and religious studies, and serves as Chair of the History and Political Science Department at Tabor College.

CFH MEMBERSHIP

There are four categories of membership in the Conference on Faith and History:

Voting Members
Emeriti Members
Graduate Student Members
Undergraduate Student Members

Voting memberships are \$30 a year while emeriti and undergraduate student memberships are \$20 annually. For any full time graduate students, membership in the CFH is free.

To be eligible for membership in the CFH, you need to be in accord with the purposes of the CFH. For more information on same, check our web site at www.huntington.edu/cfh/cfh_intro.htm.

All categories of membership will receive the calendar year issues of our journal, *Fides et Historia*, copies of our newsletter, *Faith and History*, and membership in the CFH eMail list. Only the voting membership category will be allowed to vote; individuals in the emeriti or either student membership category who wish to be voting members may do so by paying the \$30 membership.

Dues are payable on a calendar year basis. Memberships not renewed by March 31 of each year will be removed from the mailing lists (no kidding!). Memberships received during the year will be sent all copies of that year's journal and newsletter.

Graduate student members please note: Though your membership is free, you will need to confirm your graduate status by March 31 each year to remain on the lists. You will continue in this status to the end of the calendar year even if you graduate by summer.

Library, institutional, and non-member subscriptions are \$30 a year or \$75 for three years.

Persons interested in joining the CFH should provide the following information: complete current mailing address, email address, and membership category. Checks should be made out to "The Conference on Faith and History."

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PAYPAL: we do have a PayPal option available. See www.huntington.edu/cfh/cfh_membership.htm.

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www.huntington.edu/cfh/

CFH Purposes:
www.huntington.edu/cfh/cfh_intro.htm

CFH Conferences:
www.huntington.edu/cfh/cfh_conference.htm

CFH Biennial Conference Program:
www.huntington.edu/cfh/cfh2008_conferenceinformation.pdf

CFH Student Research Conference Program:
www.huntington.edu/cfh/2008studentconferenceprogram.pdf

CFH Membership:
www.huntington.edu/cfh/cfh_membership.htm

CFH Graduate Student Page:
www.cfhgradstudents.com

ABOUT THE CFH

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, and we 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. For more about the CFH, see www.huntington.edu/cfh_intro.htm.



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