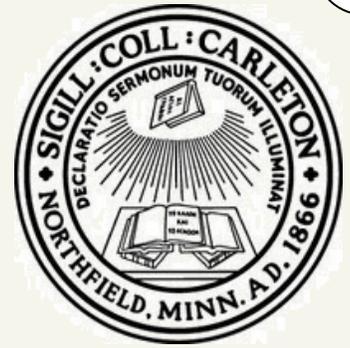


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CARLETON HISTORY DEPARTMENT NEWSLETTER

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Be sure to catch the Convo Speaker on January 28. Amy Domini, founder and CEO of Domini Social Investments and author of *Socially Responsible Investing: Making a Difference and Making Money*, was recommended by our own David Tompkins. Some of the ways shareholders in the Domini Funds make a difference in the world include: engaging companies on global warming, sweatshop labor, and product safety and revitalizing distressed communities.

COME HELP US CHOOSE A SOUTH ASIANIST



Mark your calendars for these history talks that are coming right up! Talks are given by applicants for the South Asianist position.

Tuesday Jan 25, 5:00 pm. "The Colonial Behemoth: Cholera Epidemics, Public Health and Hindu Pilgrimage, c. 1867-1915, Leighton 304.

Jan 31, 4:30 pm, "Internal Frontiers: Finding History at the Intersection of Cultures in Mughal India," Leighton 304

Wed, Jan 26 4:30 pm, "Local, National, All Indian: Organizing the Indian Women's Movement" in Leighton 305.

Refreshments will be provided!

EDITORS WANTED

Newsletter Editors Needed

It is with a heavy heart that the current editors of the Historian ponder leaving their posts and venturing into the unknown wilds of the world. However, our heavy hearts should prompt shouts of glee

from all those who have aspired to usurp our powers. Next year the Historian needs two more editors to join the elite crew of Nicolas Bellos (History Major Class of 2012) and Mackenzie Zimmer (Cams Major Class of 2012). This paid campus

job is a fun opportunity to learn the basics of layout, article writing, organization, and how to make snarky side notes in parenthesis (like this). Please contact Nikki, your soon to be boss for more information about this great job.

New! Medieval Maps in Special Collections.



This past winter, the History Department and the Special Collections Department in the Gould Library, received a generous gift from Carleton alum Thomas Hughes (Class of 1947). This gift consists of forty highly collectable maps of Brandenburg, an eastern region of Germany and is now stored as “German Maps from the Collection of Charles Frederick Schlaberg and Thomas L. Hughes.” The maps range from the 15th to the 18th century, and serve as a tremendous addition to Carleton’s collection, according to History Professor and resident cartographic expert, Victoria Morse. The maps that hail from the 15th century are particularly distinguished as they come from the “incunable” era, referring to anything produced within the first fifty years after the invention of moveable type. “This is something that we really didn’t have yet, and is a huge addition to our collection,” Professor Morse explains.

Those from the 16th century are just as exciting. Some of these are the original maps of which we only had facsimile. Those from the 17th and 18th centuries will prove illuminating to the study of German Reunification and Germany’s political history. Overall, these maps are “an amazing teaching collection” that are excellent resources for European cartography, German History, and European Studies, providing several examples of how Europeans defined themselves over these four-hundred years. History Professors David Tompkins and Victoria Morse are particularly excited to use them as part of their curricula. “The maps were even better than I had expected!” Professor Morse raves, “with even more detail and lushness than I had hoped.”

Most importantly however, this collection is an excellent resource for students conducting research. As with any article in Special Collections, these maps would be fruitful primary sources for a paper in a myriad of subjects.

These maps are open to everyone. Students, or any individual, interesting in viewing this collection or anything else held by Special Collections, can do so by making an appointment at specialcollections@carleton.edu. To view what items are held by Special Collections, individuals are welcome to search the Bridge by restricting the search to, “CC Special Collections.”

Mr. Hughes graduated from Carleton in 1947 with a degree in Government. He went on to get his Masters at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, and his Judicial Degree from Yale Law School. He was the Assistant Secretary of State for Intelligence and Research during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and served as the President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace from 1971-1991. He is also an avid amateur German historian, publishing several articles in, *German Studies Review*. He has kept in touch with Professor Emeritus Diethelm Prove ever since the two met in 1966 at the college’s centennial celebration. Mr. Hughes now lives with his wife in Chevy Chase.

Coming from a long line of Carleton alums (one of whom even recalled the capture of Jesse James), Mr. Hughes has generously agreed to donate this collection to the school. “The collection was begun by my great-great-grandfather, (the ancestor, incidentally, of a considerable number of Carletonians), and I have augmented it over the years,” he explains. Kristi Wermager from Special Collections, along with everyone at the History Department are, “very grateful to alumni like Mr. Hughes, for contributing to the undergraduate experience for students at Carleton.”

The Library is hoping to mount an exhibit of these maps this winter.

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY
JANUARY 21ST

1793, Louis XVI of France was guillotined in the Place de la Revolution a day after being sentenced to death by the French National Convention.

1863, A dark day for Union Forces in the American Civil War as the Confederacy recaptures Sabine Pass, Texas.

1924, Vladimir Lenin, the architect of the Bolshevik Revolution and the first leader of the Soviet Union, dies of a brain hemorrhage at the age of 54.

1950, In the conclusion to one of the most spectacular trials in U.S. history, former State Department official Alger Hiss is convicted of perjury.

1959, Carl Dean Switzer, the actor who as a child played "Alfalfa" in the *Our Gang* comedy film series, dies at age 31 in a fight, allegedly about money.

1977, President Jimmy Carter issues a pardon for Vietnam War draft dodgers.

1981, Production of the iconic DeLorean DMC-12 sports car begins in Dunmurry, Northern Ireland.

1990, at the Australian Open in Melbourne, American tennis player John McEnroe becomes the first player since 1963 to be disqualified from a Grand Slam tournament for misconduct.

2008, Black Monday in worldwide stock markets. FTSE 100 had its biggest ever one-day points fall, European stocks closed with their worst result since 11 September 2001.



Births



1855, John Moses Browning, sometimes referred to as the "father of modern firearms," is born in Ogden, Utah.

1905 – Christian Dior, French fashion designer (d. 1957)

1953 – Paul Allen, American entrepreneur, co-founder of Microsoft

1963 – Hakeem Olajuwon, Nigerian-born American basketball player



Trivia

(Answers on the back, if you want to cheat)

1. Why did the twelfth U.S. Congress decide to rename the Louisiana Territory as the Territory of Missouri in 1812?
2. When was the U.S. Naval Institute established?
3. Which treaty concluded the War of Austrian Succession in 1748?
4. Who was the last king of Greece?
5. Identify the Russian pictured here.

ALUMNI UPDATES

Shoshana Keller '86, Dept. of History, Hamilton College, has become a full professor at Hamilton college! She has been working with our very own Adeeb Khalid on a history website about central Asia. Check it out at <http://onlinehistories.ssrc.org/centralasia>

Heather Huyck '73, received the 2011 Feis award, an annual prize for distinguished contributions to public history, at the general meeting of the American Historical Association. We are incredibly proud of her as this is a very high honor from the prestigious AHA.

Andy Shenk '10 writes:

Dear friends,

I'm excited to let you know that Nikki (Nicole Reich '10) and I are engaged! We got engaged on New Year's Day at Carleton and are now looking forward to a mid-August wedding in Nikki's hometown of Appleton, Wisconsin. It's been great to see how God is leading both of us and how we've grown and challenged each other in many, many ways. We're simply grateful to be on this journey together.

Trivia Answers:

1. In order to avoid confusion with the recently admitted state of Louisiana.
2. October 9th, 1873.
3. Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle.
4. Constantine II of Greece.
5. Tsar Nikolay II.

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE: MORE OPPORTUNITIES THAT COULD APPLY TO YOU!

Calls For Papers:

Deadline February 2, 2010.

Academic Civic Engagement is sponsoring a policy letter-writing contest for the Leadership Development Workshop at Carleton. Submit legislative letters that address current public policy issues to Project Pericles' Debating for Democracy (D4D) 2011 National Conference. Please make your submissions it to afalcon. More [info](#) here.

On Saturday January 29th, The same group is **hosting a workshop AT CARLETON** from 10 AM - 4 PM. The workshop will **provide training to help activists discover**

the power of using stories

and shared values to mobilize support, persuasively communicate, and motivate people to act. [RSVP](#).

[The Columbia East Asia Review](#) is currently seeking submissions. Papers should exhibit original research, and relate directly to regions of East or Southeast Asia. Deadline, January 23rd.

Internships and Seminars: **IHS Summer Seminars for History Students**

Deadline: March 31st
Summer Seminars on the ideas of liberty. IHS offers 12 seminars that examine the his-

tory of social and political issues. all students receive a full scholarship. The seminars take place on college campuses throughout the United States, from late May to late July. [View the Seminar Schedule](#).

The **Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems** is accepting applications. The institute, held each summer at Georgetown University, is an academic internship program for undergraduates interested in public policy, economics and international affairs. Priority deadline is February 3, 2011, rolling acceptance until March 3. Contact mconnell@tfas.org