The Weekly Archive
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This Week in HISTORY!

February 8, 1587: Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded.

February 10, 1763: Treaty of Paris signed, ending the French and Indian War. France ceded Canada and all its North American territories east of the Mississippi to Great Britain.

February 11, 1990: South African resistance leader, Nelson Mandela, was released from prison after more than 27 years.

February 12, 1912: Pu Yi, the last emperor of the Manchu (Ch’ing) dynasty in China, renounced his throne following the establishment of a republic under Sun Yat-sen.

Upcoming History Events:

The History Department Curriculum Committee will be meeting February 9th with Professor Yoon to discuss next year’s course schedule. If you have any special History course needs for 2010-11, please tell your Student reps as soon as possible: http://apps.carleton.edu/curricular/history/major/dcc/ or send a note to Professor Yoon (syoon@carleton.edu).

PLEASE NOTE: The posters for the African History Candidate talks/visits are posted weekly on the bulletin board in the lobby & on the suite door through Feb 22!

Winter Break 2010-11 Trip to Ghana! Professor Williams is directing the seminar, “History, Memory, and the Atlantic World in Ghana and the U.S.” An information session will be held Wednesday, Feb. 10 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Leighton 305. Students can also visit https://apps.carleton.edu/curricular/ocs/ghana/

History Department’s Winter Lefler Lecture Feb 18th:

Please mark your calendars! Professor Sheila Fitzpatrick, University of Chicago, will present: Stalin and His Team: A New Look at Soviet High Politics (anything unusual about the above photo?) on Thursday, February 18, 2010, 5:00 p.m., Leighton Hall, Room 305, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. Everyone is welcome!
Internships, Opportunities, & Fellowships:

Reminder:
The 2009-10 Edward H. (Ted) Mullin Junior History Department Fellowship deadline is coming up soon: Noon Friday, February 12!
If you have ???s about the Ted Mullin Prize application process, please contact Jordan Smith, smithjo@carleton.edu; Erika Huckestein, huckeste@carleton.edu or Naomi Yoder, yodern@carleton.edu; last year’s recipients of the prize, or members of the selection committee: Professors Susannah Ottaway, sottaway@carleton.edu, Bill North, wnorth@carleton.edu, or Harry Williams, hwilliam@carleton.edu , & please visit: https://apps.carleton.edu/curricular/history/MullinMemorialFellowship2010/

The 2010 Edward H. (Ted) Mullin Memorial Fellowship recipient will be announced by February 26, 2010, and will also be honored at Honors Convo, May 28, 2010, at 3:00 p.m., in Skinner Memorial Chapel.

One-credit Economics Class on The First Tycoon to be Offered Spring Term

Professor Cliff Clark would like you to know about a one credit independent study in American economic history that Professor Martha Paas will offer spring term. (Economics 291). no prerequisites, 1 credit, P/NC. The Independent study will be based on Carleton grad T.J.Stiles' book, The First Tycoon: The Epic Life of Cornelius Vanderbilt, the winner of the 2009 National Book Award. Using court records and business correspondence, Stiles traces Vanderbilt's rise as a steamboat captain, steamship line developer, stock market manipulator, and railroad magnate in a way that illuminates the emergence of corporate capitalism in nineteenth century America. Stiles will be visiting Carleton and giving a public talk on April 22, 2010 (5:00 p.m., Leighton 305, title forthcoming soon). Students in the course will read the book, meet to discuss it, write a series of questions and attend the lecture. If you might be interested in taking this independent study, please e-mail Professor Martha Paas (mpaas@carleton.edu) and she can tell you how to register.

The Institute for Humane Studies is accepting applications for their Production Internship Program. The program lasts ten weeks and comes with a $2,000 stipend. Interns are placed in companies producing films, documentaries, and online video programs. Interns also learn the latest production techniques from experienced producers. Deadline for the summer program is Feb. 15. Check it out at www.theihs.org.

The Hertog Global Strategy Initiative is a research program that employs historical analysis to confront present and future problems in world politics. Each summer, invited experts and select students will gather at Columbia University for twelve weeks of intensive study, independent research, and collaborative writing. The 2010 topic is Nuclear Proliferation and the Future of World Power." The program will run from May 24 through August 13. For more information and the online application, visit http://globalstrategy.columbia.edu. The deadline is March 1.

Are you a graduating senior that wants an introduction to book publishing? Farrar, Straus & Giroux in New York City is accepting applications for their fall session. To apply, send a resume, cover
letter, and short nonfiction writing sample (4-6 pages) by e-mail to interns@fsgbooks.com. Please note that the internship is unpaid and that no phone calls are accepted. The deadline for the fall session is June 1.

The Washington County Historical Society is seeking applicants for their 2010 Summer Internship Program at the Warden’s House Museum in Stillwater, Minnesota and the Hay Lake School Museum in Scandia, Minnesota. The internship program offers paid positions to students seeking an opportunity to directly apply academic skills and training in a unique working environment. These students will be exposed to a career as a history museum professional, and will given the opportunity to participate in exhibit design and display, learn about the care and preservation of artifacts, and invited to attend board meetings and fundraising events. Interested history majors should visit www.wchsmn.org or call (651) 439-5956 for more information.

Join 72 other students from the U.S. and Japan for a month of cultural exchange, travel and fun! This summer, the 62nd Japan-Student Conference (JASC) will take place. Thirty-six Japanese university students will travel to the U.S. to join thirty-six American university students for an exciting month of student-run academic and cultural programming. This year’s theme is “To Understand, To Unite, To Act: Continuous Evolution through Integrated Perspectives.” Students will discuss their research on topics of bilateral and global interest and enjoy prominent speakers during the month-long program. The dates are July 23 - August 21. Applications are due February 22, 2010. For more details, visit www.iscdc.org or send an email to jasc@iscdc.org

The University of Minnesota’s Humphrey Institute is happy to announce it is hosting information sessions about graduate programs in Public Policy and Urban and Regional Planning. The Master of Public Policy (MPP) degree prepares students to be leaders who design, manage, and advocate for better policy solutions. The next session is Monday, February 15 from 5:30 to 7:00p.m. To RSVP, receive more information, or learn about future sessions, visit http://www.hhh.umn.edu/learn/infosessions.html.

The Thomas Cole National Historic Site is now accepting applications for fellows to participate in the research and interpretation of the hope and studio of Thomas Cole (1801-1848), founder of the first major art movement in the United States, now known as the Hudson River School of landscape painting. Fellows will work closely with the Director, Education Department, and Docent Program to design exhibitions, update and maintain curatorial files, conduct primary research on interpretations of the site, and create a significant paper or project based on her/his work at the site. Contact Education Coordinator, Joanna Frang at (518) 943-7465, ext. 2 or at education@thomascole.org or visit www.thomascole.org for more information.

For Internships, Career information, Alumni Volunteer connections for advice about graduate schools and career planning, please go to: https://apps.carleton.edu/curricular/history/after/ Please send your new books, photos, kudos, vitals, internship, grant & fellowship information, or any other newsletter worthy item to the editors at: nakamurl@carleton.edu obrienj@carleton.edu donahuea@carleton.edu zimmerm@carleton.edu or nlambert@carleton.edu.

Upcoming Campus Events:

Post-Katrina Symposium: New Orleans, Katrina, and the Road to Recovery: Three Perspectives

It has been four and one-half years since Katrina hit New Orleans. Join us on Thursday, February 26 from 5-6:45 p.m., Bolio 104, Carleton College, as Rosanne Adderley, Associate Professor of History, Tulane University; John Bardes, '08 (history), teacher, Arthur Ash Charter School, New Orleans; and Kimberley Smith, Associate Professor, Political Science and Environmental Studies, Carleton College, present three views on Katrina's impact on New Orleans and the city's progress toward recovery. Co-sponsored by the Distinguished Women Visitors
program, the Office of the Dean of the College, and the departments of History, Environmental and Technology Studies, American Studies, Political Science, and Philosophy.

The EthIC program and LTC would like to announce the continuation of an informal seminar and discussion group on Jewish Thought and Letters, open to faculty, staff and students of both Carleton and St. Olaf Colleges. Meetings will take place at Headley House from 5:00-6:30 p.m. on the Carleton campus. Each meeting will have a featured article-length text and featured faculty leader. The structure of the meeting will be a short set of remarks by the faculty member (5-15 minutes) followed by an open seminar on the text. The next meeting is Tuesday, March 9, and the group will be discussing fiction by Savyon Librecht. Interested students should visit http://apps.carleton.edu/campus/ethic/events/.

Get Published!
The Journal of Undergraduate International Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison is currently accepting submissions for its Spring 2010 Issue. The journal seeks to publish the best undergraduate work across the country related to international themes and topics including, but not limited to: international conflict and resolution, environmental issues, economics, development and trade, global security and international health. Our submissions generally range in length from 5 to 20 pages. Submissions must not have been published in any other publication. We also welcome photos, both related to or independent of the content of submitted essays. Recent graduates (May 2009 or later) are eligible to submit their work. To submit your work, email it as an attachment to juis@global.wisc.edu. Submissions must be received by Sunday, February 28th at 11:59 pm CST. Visit http://www.juis.global.wisc.edu for guidelines and more information.

To encourage participation in this year’s Census, ACE is collaborating with the Art Gallery’s Latin American Posters Exhibit to sponsor a Census poster competition inspired by the rich tradition of this form of visual communication. The winner receives $200 and will have their poster distributed across Rice County to encourage residents to fill out their Census forms. For rules and more information check out: http://apps.carleton.edu/collab/civic/census/ E-mail your submissions and questions to Laurel Bradley (lbradley@carleton.edu ) by February 22nd.

Weekly Trivia:
Identify which historian said the following quote: “Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely.”

And name this historian:

Send both answers to donahuea@carleton.edu or zimmerm@carleton.edu and you could win a dozen chocolate chip cookies!

Last newsletter’s winner was Dan Curme, ‘10. The answer was Natalie Zemon Davis.