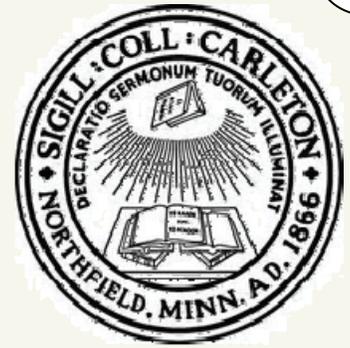


The Historian



CARLETON HISTORY DEPARTMENT NEWSLETTER

HAPPY TURKEY DAY!

FROM YOUR EDITORS (DON'T EAT US)

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FACULTY KUDOS

ELEANOR ZELLIOTT

Laird Bell Professor of History, Emeritus, has published "The Early Voices of Untouchables" in *Identity and Politics in Early Modern India* (Copenhagen, 2010) and *Identity and Politics in Early Modern India* in the electronic journal *Global Dialogue*.

Successful Ted Mullin Hour of Power

Courtesy of the *Carletonian*
This past Tuesday, the Carleton Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams participated in the fifth annual "Leave it in the Pool" Hour of Power, a swimming relay at Cowling Gym. This year, at least 93 collegiate swimming programs from 37 conferences signed up, in addition to 35 American clubs and high schools, and several teams abroad. In 2009, nearly 6,500 participating athletes raised \$78,000 for the fund, bringing the total for the first four years to over \$190,000. The total amount raised in 2010 has yet to be determined, but organizers hope it will be similar if not more than past years. Thanks to those who participated!





ADMISSION POSSIBLE: For those interested in pursuing a career in education after graduation, History alum Eric Huberty '10 offers a few words of wisdom.

Admission Possible is a college access program for low-income students who show high potential for going to college. In Eric's words: "The basic goal of Admission Possible (AP), is to get kids accepted and through a four year program. Today, a favorite buzz word within the education industry is the "achievement gap"; AP is essentially trying to combat that gap. My position is in a relatively new section in the program. I am a Multi Campus College Coach and primarily work with students enrolled in 6 schools. For enrolled students, we act as a support network with which they are hopefully comfortable, and assist them in connecting with resources on campus (services like OIL, Financial Aid, etc) and help them become self advocates. Since many of these students simply don't have a lot that we take for granted – like family who know how the system works and can tell students who to go talk to– we try to provide them with that knowledge. For un-enrolled students we work to support their attempts to go back to

school, helping them with applications and finding financial aid.

The other important thing to know about this job is that it is not a job, but a one year commitment in which you make very, very little money, with an education award at the end. To apply for the position you have an extensive four part interview. The founder of Admission Possible was actually a Carleton grad, and they conduct interviews on campus at various points in the year. Admission Possible is a great way to get job experience after school. I'm learning a ton. Its also a really great atmosphere because most of the people working there are just out of college."

Eric is currently living at home (Admission Possible is based in the Twin Cities, and AP doesn't pay much). At Carleton, Eric studied American history and really enjoyed examining cultural history, and how it reflects larger trends in racial and social history. Since graduation he has been really busy with work, but manages to play Ultimate

Frisbee with other AP coaches, hang out with other Carls in the area, and explore fun things to do in the Cities. He welcomes all kinds of questions about Admission Possible or Americorps, and can be contacted through email at: ericjhuberty@gmail.com.



Back by Popular Demand: What are Seniors Writing Comps About?

Kate Madison—Pittsburg, PA: I will be examining London newspapers in the era of the American Revolution - specifically the items that were reprinted from colonial American presses. I hope to examine the British perspective of the American perspective of the Revolution (now that's history), and also the politics of reporting the events and debates of the Revolution in England.

Aaron Maurer—Swathmore, PA: I will investigate Byzantine siege warfare during the Middle Byzantine Period (867-1204 AD). Through investigating chronicles and military manuals of the period, I specifically hope to reach a better understanding of the logistics involved on either side of a siege during the period. (in case Carleton is attacked by St. Olaf)

Hunter Knight—Brookline, MA: I'm doing a close comparison of the discourse on children in World War I France. By contrasting depictions of children and how children actually lived within these representations, I'm hoping to explore the ways that children can carry responsibility in a wartime society.

Mira Alecci—Minneapolis, MN: I will be using Mary Somerset, the Duchess of Beaufort's botanical notes and correspondence with Sir Hans Sloane to explore how women were able to participate in science in the late 17th and early 18th century. I am particularly interested in the everyday practice of botany and the possibility that women's scientific approach was informed by their roles as household managers.

This Day in History November 17th

1558 - Elizabeth I ascended the English throne upon the death of Queen Mary Tudor.

1800 - The U.S. Congress held its first session in Washington, DC, in the partially completed Capitol building. (It has yet to accomplish anything)

1869 - The Suez Canal opened in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and the Red Seas (raising water levels in the Mediterranean 35 feet, flooding Venice, or so we imagine).

1913 - The steamship *Louise* became the first ship to travel through the Panama Canal. (it was a big day for canals throughout history)

1913 - In Germany, Kaiser Wilhelm banned the armed forces from dancing the tango. (see non-tangoing Keiser below).

1973 - U.S. President Nixon told an Associated Press managing editors meeting in Orlando, FL, "people have got to know whether or not their president is a crook. Well, I'm not a crook." (he was lying)

1988 - Benazir Bhutto became the first woman leader of an Islamic country. She was elected in the first democratic elections in Pakistan in 11 years.

2006 - Sony's PlayStation 3 went on sale in the United States.

Happy birthday:

Gordon Lightfoot 1938

Martin Scorsese 1942

Danny DeVito 1944

Lorne Michaels 1944



Trivia

Answers from last week:

1. Because of America's support in the Iranian Shah.
2. Because it remains the greatest defeat of the United States army by Native American forces.
3. Because Russia commemorates the popular uprising which expelled the Polish-Lithuanian occupation force from Moscow in November 1612.
4. Yitzhak Rabin.
5. Imre Nagy, the Prime Minister of Hungary between July 1953 and April 1955 and between October 1956 and November 1956. The Soviets invaded in order to put a halt to the Hungarian Revolution of 1956.

AFTER CARLETON

Dept of History, Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

Applications, Feb 1, 2011

Their students participate in one of three tracks: the thesis plan, the non-thesis plan, and the Public History plan (or the Marshal plan). About half of their grad students work on degrees in Public History. While mastering the foundational skills, they concentrate on one or more of the program's specialties: Museums, Historic Preservation, and Cultural Resource Management. Their generalist approach ensures that virtually all Public History grads enter careers in their field. Typically the thesis students entering PhD programs are in U.S. and European history. Of note is the social history orientation with gender studies a central focus. Both thesis and non-thesis students focus on the departmental strengths: environmental history, the U.S. West and borderlands (and grain export to war ravaged economies). The emphasis on environment dovetails with the university's land grant mission and the prominence of environmental studies across their entire university curriculum.

<http://www.colostate.edu/Depts/Hist/graduate.html>.

Applications, Feb 1, 2011. Please write ncit-ino@colostate.edu

The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History

History Scholars conduct primary-source research, meet with eminent scholars in American history, and explore archives and museums

History Scholars Program for College Sophomores and Juniors: An intensive American history summer program in New York City; full scholarships available

Application Deadline: February 15, 2011

Notification Deadline: March 16, 2011

Research Fellowships for Historians: Fellows will receive \$3,000 to support research in an American history archive in New York City. Applications must be postmarked or submitted via e-mail by May 1, 2011.

For more info: scholars@gilderlehrman.org.

JOBS

The Ever Present History Department Job Page:

<https://apps.carleton.edu/curricular/history/after/jobscareers/>

If you have a Job you know of, let us know, because we'd love to be employed!

MinneapolisHires job fair!

Attendance is FREE- register now and get access to the company list. [Click here to register.](#)

Date: Monday, December 6

Time: 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Location: Holiday Inn & Suites Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport

Address: 3 Appletree Square, Bloomington, MN 55425

Over 200 positions will be available at this event!

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