### Herbert P. Lefler Lecturers & Guest Speakers Gallery
Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, 1979-present
(shaded = deceased)

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|                      |          | **Louise Tilly** University of Michigan, Ann Arbor Convos Speaker and **Charles Tilly** (1930-2008) U. Mich, Ann Arbor, Friday, September 21, 1979, 4:30 pm | Louise Tilly Convo: Women’s Lives & Family Strategies in the French Proletariat | Philip Niles, Chair
<p>|                      |          | Monday, October 29, 1979, 4:30 pm <strong>Elizabeth (Peggy) A.R. Brown</strong>, Brooklyn College | Peggy Brown: The Birth of Feudalism; talk &amp; visited H12, Chaucer’s England &amp; H34, Early Middle Ages classes | Brown (Philip Niles) |
|                      |          | (no photo)   | | |
|                      |          | <strong>Aboubacar Barry</strong>, University of Dakar, Senegal | Aboubacar Barry: Islamic Revolution in 18th c W. Africa &amp; effect of European Mercantilism | Barry (Paul Riesman, Director of Black Studies &amp; Prof, Soc/Anthro, visit also supported by History) |
|                      |          | (no photo)   | | Gross (Linda Walton-Vargo) |
|                      |          | October 25, 1979 <strong>Susan Gross</strong> | Susan Gross: St. Louis Park Schools &amp; Women in World Areas Studies Project, “History &amp; Social Studies in Secondary Education” | |
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<td>Sevy Faculty Lounge</td>
<td>October 22, 1980, 8:00 pm, Olin 141</td>
<td>Alfred Crosby</td>
<td>University of Texas, Austin <a href="http://www.awcrosby.com/">http://www.awcrosby.com/</a>  &lt;br&gt; Crosby: Public Talk: Ecological Imperialism: The Demographic Expansion of Europe Overseas, discussion for majors at 3:30 pm in Leighton 402: Plagues, Indians, &amp; the Settlement of New England  &lt;br&gt; Alfred Crosby (John Tutino) (visited John’s History 12 class)  &lt;br&gt; Born in Boston in 1931. He graduated from Harvard College in 1952 and served in the U. S. Army 1952-1955, stationed in Panama. After his army service he earned an M.A.T. from the Harvard School of Education and a Ph.D. in history from Boston University in 1961. His dissertation was published as his first book, <em>America, Russia, Hemp, and Napoleon</em>, a study of relations between Russia and the U.S.A. from the time of the American Revolution through the War of 1812. During his academic career he taught at Albion College, the Ohio State University, Washington State University, and finally the University of Texas at Austin. He retired from the University of Texas in 1999 as Professor Emeritus of Geography, History, and American Studies.  &lt;br&gt; His involvement in the Civil Rights movement, teaching Black Studies, helping to build a medical center for the United Farm Workers’ Union, and taking a leadership role in anti-Vietnam War demonstrations set him off in intellectually unorthodox directions. He became particularly interested in the histories of people who were victimized, economically exploited, or enslaved in the advance of European imperialism and capitalism, and thereby in the influence in that advance of nonpolitical, nonreligious, and largely ignored factors—especially infectious disease.</td>
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All this did not make of him a Marxist radical, because—as he put it—he was not that much of an optimist. It did, however, inspire interest in demography and epidemiology, which led him to write several books—The Columbian Exchange: Biological and Cultural Consequences of 1492; America’s Forgotten Pandemic (originally Epidemic and Peace 1918); and Ecological Imperialism: The Biological Expansion of Europe, 900-1900. His fascination with several subdivisions of intellectual and technological history produced The Measure of Reality: Quantification and Western Society, 1250-1600; Throwing Fire: Projectile Technology Through History; and Children of the Sun: A History of Humanity’s Unappeasable Appetite for Energy. His work as a historian, he said, turned him from facing the past to facing the future.

Books:
- The Measure of Reality: Quantification and Western Society. Cambridge 1997;
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<td>Lucas Lecturer, also supported by the Leffler fund, Documentary filmmaker and former actor, born in Frankfurt, Germany, the son of Max Ophüls. He became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1950. Special film showing and discussion about his film about Northern Ireland.</td>
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<td>1981-82 Fall</td>
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<td>Hunt: Class, Politics &amp; Culture in the French Revolution Fridayday, 4:30 pm discussion The Rhetoric of Revolutionary Politics in France with students.</td>
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**Lucas Ophüls**, guest speaker

- [http://www.imdb.com/name/nm0649096/](http://www.imdb.com/name/nm0649096/)

**Date of Birth**

1 November 1927, Frankfurt am Main, Germany. Hans Marcel Oppenheimer

- Son of filmmaker [Max Ophüls](http://www.imdb.com/name/nm0649096/) and Hildegard Wall

**Biography**

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Selected Publications

| 1982-83 Winter Staff | 15 | Giles Constable  
Director of Dunbarton Oaks & Professor of History  
Harvard University  
http://www.hs.ias.edu/constable |
|----------------------|-----|------------------|
| February 10 & 11, 1983 | | Constable, two talks:  
Medieval Monasticism & the Modern World,  
Thursday, February 10, 8:00 pm  
Friday, February 11, 4:30 pm: Cluny in the Monastic World of the 11th c.  
Born in London in 1929  
Educated at Harvard (A.B. 1950; Ph.D. 1957) and at Cambridge, England (1952-53)  
Professor at the University of Iowa (1955-58), Harvard (1958-85), and the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton (1985-2003, emeritus since 2003); Director of Dunbarton Oaks, Washington, D.C. (1977-84); Honorary degrees from Paris I, Georgetown University, Longwood University, Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies  
Select Bibliography  
Plus about hundred articles. |
| 1982-83 Winter | | Isaacman: Wednesday, February 15, 4:30 pm,  
Nationalist Movements in Southern Africa  
Specialties: agrarian change, Central and Southern Africa, comparative history, peasants, rural protest, slavery and maroon communities, social history of Mozambique, the agency of ordinary people, the nature of African resistance to European colonial domination, oral history, East Africa and problems in southern Africa.  
Isaacman (Ray Kea)  
MA, PhD: Wisconsin, Madison.  
BA: City College of New York.  
| 1982-83 Spring | (no photo) | Rafeq: talk for Political Science and History  
Rafeq hosted by PoliSci, shared w/History |
Convo, Friday, September 16, 1983
Bernard Bailyn
Charles Warren Professor of History
Harvard University
http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~atlantic/aboutBailyn.html

LAST YEAR called 3-credit History 66: Junior Year History Tutorial

Bailyn: History & the Creative Imagination
( Colonial America specialist)


Arno Mayer: The General Crisis & 30 Years' War of the 17th & 20th centuries (political & diplomatic history of Europe specialist)

Born: 19-Jun-1926
Birthplace: Luxembourg
Gender: Male
Religion: Jewish
Race or Ethnicity: White
Occupation: Historian
Nationality: United States

Author of books:
Political Origins of the New Diplomacy, 1917-1918 (1959)
Politics and Diplomacy of Peacemaking: Containment

University: City College of New York
University: PhD, Yale University (1950)
Professor: Wesleyan University (1952-53)
Professor: Brandeis University (1954-59)
Professor: Harvard University (1958-61)
Professor: Princeton University (1961+)

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| February 16, 1984 | Arno Mayer | Princeton University  
http://www.nndb.com/people/073/0001197 | **Executive summary:** Marxist Jew, quasi-revisionist  
A Marxist Jew, Mayer does not question the existence of the Holocaust, but does hold unorthodox views as to its circumstance. Thus he finds himself quoted out of context in a number of unseemly texts. Notably he postulates that those dead from “natural causes” in the “Judeocide” at Auschwitz and probably in general exceed those that were executed. He also asserts the rarity and unreliability of eyewitness testimony to these events. |
| 1983-84 Winter | Kirk Jeffrey |  
February 23, 1984, 4:30 pm, Leighton 402  
Russell Menard  
University of Minnesota  
Author of *The Economy of British America, 1607-1789*, 1985.  
*Robert Cole’s World: Agriculture and Society in Early Maryland.* (University of North Carolina Press, Institute of Early American History and Culture, 1991)  
*Slave Demography in the Low Country, 1670-1740: From Frontier Society to Plantation Regime*  
(South Carolina Historical Magazine, Volume 96, pp. 280-303, 1995)  
**Menard (Kirk Jeffrey)**  
Continued bibliography:  
*Migrants, Servants and Slaves: Unfree Labor in Colonial British America* (London, Ashgate, 2001);  
*Plantation Empire: Sugar, Slavery and Plantation Agriculture in Early Barbados* (Charlottesville, University of Virginia, 2006). |
| 1984-85 Fall | Kirk Jeffrey | New plans for Jr Colloquium  
2 sections  
November 1, 1984  
Paul Boyer  
University of Wisconsin, Madison  
http://history.wisc.edu/people/emeriti/boyer.htm | **FIRST YEAR known as 3-credit History 66: Junior Year History Colloquium**  
Boyer: From Awe to Apathy: Nuclear Weapons in American Thought & Culture, 1945-1980  
U.S. cultural, intellectual & religious historian (Ph.D., Harvard University, 1966) is Merle Curti Professor of History Emeritus and former director (1993-2001) of the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Recipient of Guggenheim and Rockefeller Foundation Fellowships; is an elected member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Society of  
**Philip Niles, Acting Chair, explains changes in the History major:**  
Boyer (Kirk Jeffrey)  
The curriculum. And a large group of students will be prepared to question them because they will have read rather widely in other speakers we bring to campus will become much more a part of the visitors we bring to campus will become much more a part of their writing.

Before coming to Wisconsin in 1980, taught at U of Massachusetts-Amherst (1967-1980. Has lectured at some 90 colleges and universities in U.S., Western Europe, and Israel. Has appeared on programs on PBS, NPR, the Discovery Channel, the History Channel, the BBC, Canadian Broadcasting System, and others.

Select Bibliography:

1984-85
Winter
Carl D. Weiner
Junior Colloquium
2 sections

February 21, 4:00 pm, 1985
Robert Darnton
History Department
Princeton University
http://www.history.fas.harvard.edu/people/faculty/darnton.php

Darnton: The Republic of Letters in 18th-century France

2nd Talk Friday February 22, at St. Olaf's Boe Memorial Chapel: First Steps Toward a History of Reading
Also visited Carl's historiography class, Leighton 330, 11:10 am, February 21

Robert Darnton was educated at Harvard University (A.B., 1960) and Oxford University (B.Phil., 1962; D.Phil., 1964), where he was a Rhodes Scholar. After a brief stint as a reporter for The New York Times, he became a Junior Fellow in the Society of Fellows at Harvard. He taught at Princeton from 1968 until 2007, when he became Carl H. Pforzheimer University Professor and Director of the University Library at Harvard. He has been a visiting professor or fellow at many universities and institutes for advanced study, and his outside activities include service as a trustee of the New York Public Library and the Oxford University Press (USA).

Politics

*October 17, 1984: Professor Niles describes the changes in the History 66 from Tutorial to Colloquium

Now the changes in the History major. For some time we have wanted to provide our majors with a course which concentrated on the discipline of history, a sort of historiography course, to be taken at the beginning of the major, in the junior year. We have created two courses in each year which will be offered by different members of the department. Kirk Jeffrey and Carl D. Weiner, have undertaken the task this year, and they have each designed courses, for fall and winter terms respectively, which illustrate some of the problems of studying and writing history, and they will each ask the visitors to discuss with juniors important issues confronted by historians in many fields. Therefore the speakers we bring to campus will become much more a part of the curriculum. And a large group of students will be prepared to question them because they will have read rather widely in the visitor's writing.
1985-86
Fall
Carl D. Weiner
Junior Colloquium
2 sections

October 28, 1985 4:30 pm
Leighton 305
Samuel P. Hays
University of Pittsburgh
http://www.historycooperative.org/journals/eh/12.3/hays.html

Hays: Society and Politics in Modernizing America; Samuel P. Hays is Professor Emeritus of History, University of Pittsburgh.
Author of: The American People and the National Forests, University of Pittsburgh Press (February 2009)
A History of Environmental Politics Since 1945 (2000)
Explorations In Environmental History (1998)

Sam Hays (Carl D. Weiner), was once chair of the History Department at Pittsburgh where Carl had taught for a year, a specialist in US electoral history and also a friend of Ian Barbour, Religion Dept.

1985-86
Winter
Eleanor Zelliot (2 sections)

February 17-18, 1986
Thomas P. Metcalf
University of California, Berkeley, new field of study: Architecture and History (Indian History / British Empire)
http://history.berkeley.edu/faculty/Metcalf/

Metcalf, 2 talks:
Monday, February 17, 1986 Boluoi I Architecture & Colonialism in the British Empire
Tuesday, February 18, 1986 Leighton 305: From the Taj to the Raj: India's Architecture & British Building in India

B.A. Amherst College, 1955
B.A. and M.A., Cambridge University
Ph.D., Harvard University, Professor emeritus of History and Sarah Kaith Professor of Indian Studies emeritus
Current Research: A project to assess India's position as an imperial 'center' from which ideas, personnel, and institutions flowed out to the entire Indian Ocean region in the later 19th century

Metcalf (Eleanor Zelliot)

1986-87
Fall
Bill Woehrlin
Clarification of how Lecturers visits are integrated into the Junior Colloquium**
66-1: 10
66-2: 5

Convo Friday, September 26 1986
Linda Kerber
University of Iowa
also met 1:30 pm Bill Woehrlin’s class & interested history majors.
http://clas.uiowa.edu/history/faculty-

Kerber: Women in the Early American Republic

May Brodbeck Professor in Liberal Arts & Sciences. She is also a Lecturer in the College of Law. U.S. Women's History Legal and Intellectual History U.S. Early Republic, Gender and Legal History. PhD in history Columbia. 1968.
2006 AHA President; 2006-07 Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford; Elected member of the American Philosophical Society; Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences; 1996-97 OAH President; 1988, president of American Studies Association.
In writing, emphasizes history of citizenship, gender, and authority.
In courses in U.S. history emphasis on history of women and gender; feminist theory, and U.S. legal history.

Kerber (William Woehrlin)
Can the 14th Amendment defend itself?: Sexing Citizenship: The Supreme Court Should Strike Down an Old Law that Discriminates Against Fathers; “Equity for Women--Still”;
Women's America: Refocusing the Past; Everything you need to know about your role as a commentator or member of the audience; Everything you need to know about introducing speakers; Conference Rules: Everything you need to know about Presenting a Scholarly Paper in Public; The Stateless as the Citizen's Other: A View from the United StatesIntellectual History of Women (1997). Women of the Republic: Intellect and Ideology in Revolutionary America
Charles S. Maier, born Feb. 23, 1939, in New York City, received his A.B. degree summa cum laude from Harvard University in June 1960, studied on a Henry Fellowship at St. Antony’s College, Oxford, and completed his Ph.D. in history at Harvard in December 1966. He taught history and social studies at Harvard from February 1967 until 1975, then became visiting professor of history at the University of Bielefeld in spring 1976, associate professor and professor of history at Duke University, 1976-81; and since 1981 he has been in turn professor of history, Krupp Foundation Professor of European Studies, and Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History at Harvard University. He served as chair of the Committee on Degrees in Social Studies from 1993 to 1997 and as Director of the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, 1994-2001, and again in autumn 2006, and served as an interim chair of the Committee on Degrees in Social Studies during 2007-2008. Outside the university he served as member 1999-2004 and chair (2000-2003) of the Selection Committee for the Berlin Prize Fellowships, American Academy in Berlin; he has served as a member and then as chair of the jury for selecting Rome Prize fellows in modern Italian studies at the American Academy in Rome in 2008 and 2009. He also served as a member of the German American Academic Council (DAAK/GAAC), 1998-2000; as chair of the U.S. Committee for the Berlin Program for Advanced German and European Studies of the Social Science Research Council, 1992-1997; and as member (1977-85) and chair (1978-81) of the Joint Committee on Western Europe of the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies.

Maier: Mysteries of the Marshall Plan: Reflections Forty Years After; Meeting with class: Historicizing the 3rd Reich: The Recent Controversy in Germany

Maier has held an Alexander von Humboldt Research Prize, 2002-03, a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship, 1984-85, and a National Endowment of the Humanities fellowship in 1977-78. He was was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1991, and awarded the Commander’s Cross of the German Federal Republic (Grosse Bundesverdienstkreuz) in 1999. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. His books include Among Empires: American Ascendancy and its Predecessors (Harvard University Press, 2006); Dissolution: The Crisis of Communism and the End of East Germany (Princeton University Press; 1997) translated into German and Italian; The Unmasterable Past: History, Holocaust, and German National Identity (Harvard University Press, 1988, and 1997), and translated into German; In Search of Stability: Explorations in Historical Political Economy (Cambridge University Press, 1987); and Recasting Bourgeois Europe: Stabilization in France, Germany, and Italy in the Decade after World War I (Princeton University Press, 1975, and 1988) and translated into Italian and Spanish. Among other volumes, he has edited The Cold War in Europe: Era of a Divided Continent (Marcus Wiener, 1991 and 1996); The Marshall Plan and Germany (Oxford: Berg Press Limited, 1991 and German version in 1992; Changing Boundaries of the Political: Essays on the Evolving Balance between State and Society, Public and Private in Europe (Cambridge University Press, 1987); and he is the author of numerous articles and chapters. He is currently working on a history of the idea of territory, that is of politically organized space, since the sixteenth century.
1986-87
Spring
April 16, 1987, 7:30 pm
Carl Petry
http://www.history.northwestern.edu/peopl e/petry.html

Petry: US Foreign Policy in the Middle East: Abiding Dilemmas, Elusive Strategies

Charles S. Maier, born Feb. 23, 1939, in New York City, received his A.B. degree summa cum laude from Harvard University in June 1960, studied on a Henry Fellowship at St. Antony’s College, Oxford, and completed his Ph.D. in history at Harvard in December 1966. He taught history and social studies at Harvard from February 1967 until 1975, then became visiting professor of history at the University of Bielefeld in spring 1976, associate professor and professor of history at Duke University, 1976-81; and since 1981 he has been in turn professor of history, Krupp Foundation Professor of European Studies, and Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History at Harvard University.

Carl Petry: (Michel LeGall and Carl D. Weiner)

He served as chair of the Committee on Degrees in Social Studies from 1993 to 1997 and as Director of the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, 1994-2001, and again in autumn 2006, and served as an interim chair of the Committee on Degrees in Social Studies during 2007-2008. Outside the university he served as member 1999-2004 and chair (2000-2003) of the Selection Committee for the Berlin Prize Fellowships, American Academy in Berlin; he has served as a member and then as chair of the jury for selecting Rome Prize fellows in modern Italian studies at the American Academy in Rome in 2008 and 2009. He also served as a member of the German American Academic Council (DAAK/GAAC), 1998-2000; as chair of the U.S. Committee for the Berlin Program for Advanced German and European Studies of the Social Science Research Council, 1992-1997; and as member (1977-85) and chair (1978-81) of the Joint Committee on Western Europe of the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies.

**February 2, 1987 Professor Prowe fine-tunes the description of the procedure

The basic format of the Lectures has not changed. We still bring two distinguished historians to campus each year, one in the fall and one in the winter. We do not look simply for famous scholars, but for historians who have recently contributed an article or book that raised new issues or a fresh perspective which has been at the center of a lively and important debate in some area of history."

What has changed is that we have integrated the Lectures more fully into the major. We now invite visitors in conjunction with the junior history colloquium, which all majors take to help them articulate their own approach to the study of history. We offer this course in four sections, usually in the fall and winter terms. One of the elements of the colloquium is a study of the development and approach of the historian who will be the Lecturer that term. The visiting scholars still give one public lecture and one discussion based on one of their articles or books, and all our majors are asked to attend both events. But the colloquium students have studied the work of the visitor intensely and are expected to take the lead in the seminar discussion. The lecture Series has thus become a vital and especially stimulating part of the history major. It is an occasion when all of our students get together and focus on one central issue that concerns all of them, regardless of their particular interests within the ever growing range of fields from American and European to African, Asian, and Latin American history.

1987-88
Winter
Chang-tai Hung

66-1: 15
66-2: 6

Sunday, February 21, 1988, 8:00 pm,
Leighton 402
Evelyn Sakakida Rawski

Rawski: Life-Cycle Rituals & Chinese Popular Culture

Professor of History, University of Pittsburgh, 1967-1988; Professor, University Center for International Studies, 1988-present

PhD, Harvard University (since 1968)
B.A. with high honors in economics and distinction in all subjects, Cornell University, 1961
M. A. in East Asian Regional Studies, Radcliffe, 1962

Rawski (Chang-tai Hung)

with James L. Watson, eds., Death Ritual in Late Imperial and Modern China, University of California Press, 1988.
with Murdo J. MacLeod, eds. European Intruders and Changes in Behaviour and Customs in Africa and Asia before 1800, volume
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<td>Borg: 19th c. European Intellectual History. Talk was about the break between thinkers who represented a continuation of the mechanistic, enlightenment tradition and those who were part of the new information-idealistic, cultural relativist tradition that began with Herder. Those latter thinkers, who argued that reality needed to be understood as thought or information, introduced many of the insights that are still transforming economics and security studies, as well as information technology. (from Scott Borg, 12/10/2008)</td>
<td>Borg (guest of Carl D. Weiner, had lunch with Carl D. Weiner &amp; Paul Wellstone; note from Scott Borg, The U.S. Cyber Consequences Unit Dec. 2008)</td>
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| 1988-89 | Fall | Kirk Jeffrey | 66-1: 5  
66-2: 3 | Thursday, October 27, 1988  
**James Axtell**  
History Dept, William & Mary  
http://www.princeton.edu/pr/pwb/06/0522/3a.shtml | Axtell: Imagining the Other: First Encounters in North America  
Axtell (Kirk Jeffrey) |
| 1988-89 | Winter | Diet Prowe | 66-1: 14  
66-2: 21 | Convo February 1989  
**Lynn Hunt**  
UC Berkeley  
http://www.usc.edu/libraries/partners/laih/fellows/LynnHunt.php | Hunt: Family Likenesses: the Sexual Politics of the French Revolution, plus History 66 visit to Diet’s class  
Hunt (Carl D. Weiner & Diethelm Prowe) |
| 1989-90 | Winter | Bob Bonner | 66-1 16  
66-2: 17 | March Thurs 1- Friday 2, 1990  
**Harold C. Deutsch** (1905-1995),  
**Bill Mauldin** (1922-1993),  
**Paul Fussell** (b. 1924)  
http://www.stfx.ca/pinstitutes/bronfman/paulfussellbiography.htm | Robert Bonner’s Special 50 Years after WWII Symposium, Understanding WWII w/2 public talks, a Convo & a panel discussion:  
Deutsch: March 1: 7:30 pm Writing the History of the 2nd World War, U. Minnesota  
Mauldin: Friday, Mar 2, Convo, Humor in Adversity (author of immortal dogface heroes Willie & Joe cartoons + won Pulitzer Prize in 1945 & 1959 for editorial cartoons).  
Fussell: Friday, Mar 2, 3:30 pm Concert Hall, Paul Fussell, War & Literary Culture  
Symposium organized by Robert Bonner |
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- **1989-90 Spring Phil Niles**
  - **66-1: 9**
  - 66-2: 8
  - **May 1990**
  - **Donald Worster**
  - University of Kansas
  - [http://www.history.ku.edu/faculty/worster/](http://www.history.ku.edu/faculty/worster/)

- **1990-91 Fall Eleanor Zelliott**
  - **66-1: 12**
  - 66-2: 11
  - **November 1990**
  - **Gail Minault**
  - University of Texas, Austin
  - [http://www.utexas.edu/cola/depts/history/faculty/minaultg](http://www.utexas.edu/cola/depts/history/faculty/minaultg)
  - Minault: Feminism and the Study of Muslim Women

Gail Minault (Eleanor Zelliott)
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<td>Jerry H. Bentley is professor of history and editor of the <em>Journal of World History</em>. He has written extensively on the cultural history of early modern Europe and on cross-cultural interactions and exchanges in world history. His research on the religious, moral, and political writings of the Renaissance led to the publication of Humanists and Holy Writ: New Testament Scholarship in the Renaissance (1983) and Politics and Culture in Renaissance Naples (1987). His current research concentrates on global history and particularly on processes of cross-cultural interaction. His book <em>Old World Encounters: Cross-Cultural Contact and Exchange in Pre-Modern Times</em> (1993) studies processes of cultural exchange and religious conversion before modern times. He has also written on the periodization of world history and on historiographical issues relating to world history. Dr. Bentley teaches courses in world history, early modern history, and the expansion of Europe.</td>
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<td>Harvey J. Kaye is the Ben &amp; Joyce Rosenberg Professor of Democracy and Justice Studies. Author and editor of numerous works, including &quot;The American Radical, Are We Good Citizens?&quot;, and &quot;Thomas Paine and the Promise of America&quot;, Kaye teaches courses on American history, politics, and society and is currently writing a book on Franklin Roosevelt and the World War II generation to be titled &quot;The Four Freedoms and the Promise of America&quot;.</td>
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Scharff (Kirk Jeffrey)
Walker (Harry McKinley Williams)
## 1994-95

### Spring

April 4, 1995, 4:30 pm, Library 306

**Paul Nagel**

http://www.booknotes.org/Program/?ProgramID=1394

**Nagel: A Traveler’s Guide to the Adams Family Papers**

Nagel, Paul C. biographer and historian, died May 22, 2011 in Edina at the N. C. Little Hospice. Nagel, a graduate of the **University of Minnesota**, spent forty years elsewhere distinguishing himself as a university professor, administrator and writer. He returned to Minneapolis in 1992. A native of Independence, Missouri, Nagel enrolled at the University at the close of World War II. He earned his bachelor's, master's and, in 1952, the Ph.D in history. Nagel began his career as a teacher and writer. After fifteen years as a professor of history, he became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky. In 1969, Nagel was named vice president for academic affairs at the University of Missouri.

**Nagel (Clifford Clark continued):**

In 1980, Nagel left academic administration to become the Director of the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond. In 1985, he began to devote full-time to writing for the general reader. He wrote 3 books about the Adams family of Massachusetts: Descent From Glory, The Adams Women and John Quincy Adams. Nagel then turned his attention to The Lees of Virginia. Nagel also wrote three books dealing with his native state of Missouri. In September of 2010, Nagel received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Adams Institute. Other honors include designation by the state legislature of Virginia as a Cultural Laureate. He was a senior trustee of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Returning to Minnesota, he was active at the University of Minnesota as president of the Friends of the Library organization. He gave a microfilm edition of the Adams Family Papers, in 608 reels, to the Carleton Gould Library. Sample reels from the collection were set up on microfilm readers before his lecture on April 4, 1995.

## 1995-96

### Fall

**Carl D. Weiner**

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November 10, 1995

**Michel Troper**

Université de France, faculté de droit of Paris X, troper@u-paris10.fr

**FIRST YEAR AS 6-credit History 298: Junior Year History Colloquium**

**Troper: The Origins of Liberalism in the French Revolution: The Constitution of the Year III**

Professor emeritus, Université de Droit de Paris X; Professor, Université of Rouen (1969 -1978)

**Troper (Carl D. Weiner)**

Troper graduated from the Institut d’Etudes Politiques in 1959, doctorate University of Paris, 1967, dissertation on the separation of powers in French constitutional History. Assistant professor at the Universities of Lyon, 1963-1965, Paris 1966-1968, won aggregation in public law in 1968; professor, University of Rouen, taught constitutional Law and Legal theory until 1978. In 1978, appointed at Paris X. In 1993 received appointment to a chair of the Institut Universitaire de France. He has been emeritus professor since 2006 and has been a visiting professor and given lectures in many universities in the United States (Boston College Law School, Cardozo School of Law, University of Chicago Law School), Italy, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Israel, Brazil, Japan, Canada. Served in several scientific societies, in the French Society for legal and political philosophy (SFPJ) as president, in the International Association for Legal and social philosophy (IVR) as member of the executive committee, in the French association for Constitutional Law, also as member of the executive committee. He is also a member of the editorial or scientific committee of several journals. Has written several books and many articles in the areas of Legal Philosophy, Constitutional Law, Constitutional Theory and Constitutional History. Most recent books

- Droit constitutionnel, Paris, LGDJ, 31ème édit. 2009 (with Francis HAMON)
February 14, 1996

Emily Rosenberg
University of California, Irvine
http://www.humanities.uci.edu/history/faculty_profile_rosenberg.php

Rosenberg: Performing Manhood: Gender & the History of U.S. Foreign Relations (U.S. Diplomatic Historian)
University of California, Irvine, 2008

Rosenberg (Diethelm Prowe)
History of U.S. economic and cultural expansion from the late 19th c. to the present, U.S. foreign policy, especially as it assisted the remarkable expansionism that turned U.S. into global superpower. Author of Spreading the American Dream: American Economic and Cultural Expansion, 1890-1945 and Financial Missionaries to the World: The Politics and Culture of Dollar Diplomacy, 1900-1930. Within the broad area that includes the history of U.S. international policies and Americans’ various relationships to people and countries in the rest of the world, research attentive to issues of cultural construction and contestation. Many articles explore how discourses of gender operate in international relations. Most recent book examined various constructions of the attack on Pearl Harbor. In A Date Which Will Live: Pearl Harbor and American Memory, (which has been translated into Japanese), examines Pearl Harbor as historical memory and the way in which it anchors diverse narratives and “lessons” about the past. Professional activities include serving as president of Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations (SHAFR); Board member of OAH; co-edited, with Gilbert Joseph, the “American Encounters, Global Interactions” book series for Duke University Press.

1995-96

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Winter

Diethelm Prowe

Scribner: Salvation Through Suffering? the Suffering Body in Germany at the End of the Middle Ages and the Origins of the Reformation

Thursday, April 11, 1996, 4:30 pm

Robert W. Scribner
M.A., Ph.D., University Lecturer in History, 1981-93, and Reader in Social History of Early Modern Europe, 1993-96, Fellow of Clare College, 1981-96,
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| **October 22, 1996** | Public talk, “Expatriates of Ghana.”  
| History Department | ![Kevin Gaines](image)  
| University of Michigan, Ann Arbor | ![Kevin Gaines](image)  
| http://www.lsa.umich.edu/history/people/faculty/kevin_gaines_detail | October 25, 1996  
| **Saul Landau** | Saul Landau: The Sixth Sun: Mayan Uprising in Chiapas, film showing & discussion  
<p>| <strong>October 25, 1996</strong> | Saul Landau, an internationally-known scholar, author, commentator, and filmmaker on foreign and domestic policy issues. Landau’s most widely praised achievements are the over forty films he has produced on social, political and historical issues, and worldwide human rights, for which he won the Letelier-Moffitt Human Rights Award, the George Polk Award for Investigative Reporting, and the First Amendment Award, as well as an Emmy for “Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang.” In 2008, the Chilean government presented him with the Bernardo O’Higgins Award for his human rights work. Landau has written fourteen books including a book of poems, “My Dad Was Not Hamlet.” He received an Edgar Allen Poe Award for Assassination on Embassy Row, a report on the 1976 murders of Chilean Ambassador Orlando Letelier and his colleague, Ronni Moffitt. He is Professor Emeritus at California State University, Pomona. He is a senior Fellow at and Vice Chair of the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C. Central America, Latin American History | <strong>Saul Landau (Carl D. Weiner)</strong> |</p>
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**Hanna Schissler (Diethelm Prowe)**


**Janet Polasky (Carl D. Weiner)**

April 3, 1997

Hanna Schissler
George Eckert Institut
http://www.gei.de/index.php?id=115&L=1

April 21, 1997

Janet Polasky Carleton ’73
Department of History
University of New Hampshire
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<td><strong>Collins: The Present Situation in Northern Ireland in a Historical Context</strong></td>
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<td>US history in the 20th c., Irish and British history mid-19th to early 20th c. (Year 3) and World Around Us (Year 3 curriculum studies). Erasmus tutor. I am involved with a project Icons of Identity which involves teachers/teacher educators across Europe. Founder member and editorial board member of History Ireland magazine.</td>
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<td>Claire Robertson, Carleton '66</td>
<td>Robertson: Women, Work, &amp; the Politics of Genital Mutilation in Kenya &amp; the US, 4:30 pm, Leighton 304.</td>
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<td>Sonal Shukla</td>
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<td>Dr. A. Majeed Khan</td>
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| 2000-01 | Winter  | February 16, 2001 | **Michael Christofferson**  
Carleton '88, Pennsylvania State  
University, Erie, The Behrend College  
[http://pserie.psu.edu/academic/hss/HSSFaculty/Christofferson/Index.htm](http://pserie.psu.edu/academic/hss/HSSFaculty/Christofferson/Index.htm)  
Christofferson: Rethinking French Intellectual Politics: The Question of Communism Since World War II | Christofferson (Carl D. Weiner)  |
| 2000-01 | Spring  | April 26, 2001   | **Anthony T. Grafton**  
Professor of History  
Princeton University, two public talks  
[http://www.princeton.edu/history/people/display_person.xml?netid=grafton](http://www.princeton.edu/history/people/display_person.xml?netid=grafton)  
Grafton: Afternoon lecture: "Leon Battista Alberti: The Uses of the Past in Renaissance Italy AND Evening lecture: "Hannah Arendt: The Intellectual and History | Grafton (Bill North)  |
| 2001-02 | Fall    | October 19, 2001 | **Robert Brentano**  
Brentano: Observing Elephants: Knowledge, Particularity and Truth in Thirteen-Century Chronicles | Brentano (Bill North)  |
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<td>Stiles: When the War Came North: Finding the Meaning of Jesse James in Northfield&lt;br&gt;<em>Coming in April 2009: The First Tycoon: The Epic Life of Cornelius Vanderbilt</em>&lt;br&gt;T. J. Stiles book, <em>Jesse James</em> won the Ambassador Book Award and the Peter Seaborg Award for Civil War Scholarship. It was named a finalist for the <em>Los Angeles Times</em> Book Prize in Biography and a <em>New York Times</em> Notable Book of the Year.&lt;br&gt;<em>The First Tycoon: The Epic Life of Cornelius Vanderbilt</em>, April, 2009.</td>
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<td><em>Carl D. Weiner</em></td>
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<td>Tuesday, Oct 8th, 2002 Carleton College&lt;br&gt;Concert Hall, 8:00 pm&lt;br&gt;<a href="http://www.tjstiles.com/">T.J. Stiles</a></td>
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| 2002-03 | Winter | Susannah Ottaway | February 19, 2003 | Dena Goodman  
Dena Goodman  
History Department  
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor  
| 2002-03 | Spring | Richard Teye Ackam | May 22, 2003, 5:00 pm | Richard Teye Ackam  
Fine Arts, Kwami Nkrumah University, Ghana | Ackam: African and African American Painting Culture  
Reward winning artist, Fine Arts Professor, Kwami Nkrumah University in Ghana |
| 2003-04 | Fall   | Annette Igra | October 23, 2003 | Gail Bederman  
Gail Bederman  
Bederman: A New Look at Frances Wright and Nashoba: Race, Slavery and One Woman's Political Activism, 1824-1827 | Bederman (Annette Igra) |
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<td>Geoffrey Koziol, University of California, Berkeley</td>
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<td>March 3, 2006</td>
<td>Sheldon Garon, History Department Princeton University</td>
<td>Garon: Why do Some Nations Save so Much and Others So Little? A Transnational History of Thrift</td>
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2005-06 Spring

April 20, 2006
Yeung Chan
Asian & American Furniture making
http://www.crffinefurniture.com/yeung.html

May 3, 2006, 4:30 talk, Leighton 305-Ali Abunimah &
7:00 pm Middle East panel in Boliou 104 w/Arie Zamora & Ali Abunimah, Louis Fishman, moderator

May 22-May 25, 2006,
Dr. Un-Chan Chung
Seoul National University
http://www.princeton.edu/pr/pwb/volume98/issue03/economist/

Chan: Making a Ming Dynasty Horseshoe Back Chair: the Art of Chinese Joinery
Abunimah: Activism in the Middle East; panel with Ali Abunimah, Arie Zamora moderated by Louis Fishman, Towards a Solution of the Israeli-Palestinian Problem, followed by Film Night, May 4th followed by discussion: films shown were Paradise Now (Palestinian film) and As If Nothing Happened (Israeli film).

Chung: Globalization and the Korean Economy
President Emeritus, Seoul National University, and Professor of Economics

Chang (Clifford Clark)
Zamora/Abunimah (Louis Fishman, History visiting instructor, host, & moderator of panel & Louis Newman, Religion Dept)

Chung, his assistant and his archivist (Seungjoo Yoon)
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<td>Winter Harry Williams</td>
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<td>Kai Bird, Carleton ’73, Pulitzer Prize winning biographer &amp; journalist, Hist Dept Winter Lefler Speaker. Kai Bird, From Hiroshima to 9-11: In the Shadow of J. Robert Oppenheimer, Susan Goldmark, Carleton ’75, offered a presentation explaining the World Bank to many very interested History, Economics, &amp; Political Science students. Kai Bird is also a Nation contributing editor &amp; author of The Color of Truth: McGeorge Bundy &amp; William Bundy, Brothers in Arms (Touchstone) and co-editor with Lawrence Lifschultz of Hiroshima’s Shadow: Writings on the Bomb.</td>
<td>Bird (Harry McKinley Williams) &amp; Goldmark (Mike Hemeseth, Econ + History depts)</td>
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**Friday, September 22, 2006, 4:30 pm**
Leighton 304
**David Ludden**
New York University
http://history.fas.nyu.edu/object/davidludden

**October 24, 2006**
**Francis Wilson**
University of Cape Town, South Africa
http://web.uct.ac.za/depts/aeon/wilson%20fm.htm
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<td>February 12, 2008</td>
<td>Eric Van Young (Andrew Fisher)</td>
<td>Van Young: Tales from the Dark Side: Lucas Alamán, Conservatism, and Modernization in 19th-Century Mexico.</td>
<td>Van Young (Andrew Fisher)</td>
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| 2007-08 Spring | April 6-8, 2008 | Howard French (Seungjoo Yoon) | French - 3 events  
1) Noon: Disappearing Shanghai: a Photo Gallery Talk  
2) Afternoon Public Lecture: Africa-China Relations  
3) Student brunch in Headley House  
Millward: Eurasian Crossroads: History and the present in Chinese Central Asia  
Chenoweth: Ethics of Development: Food | French (Jamie Monson) (History Lefler Fund, Visuality/Art, Poli Sci, Media Studies, Art & Art History, Asian Studies, African & African American Studies, & College Relations sponsored this visit)  
Chenoweth (Jamie Monson, co-sponsored with EthIC Econ & Lefler)  
Perdue (Seungjoo Yoon) |
April 22, 12-1, Library Athenaeum
Florence Chenoweth
Division of International Studies, University of Wisconsin, Madison,
http://www.news.wisc.edu/13390

April 30, 2008, 4:30 pm Leighton 304
James Millward
School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University,
http://explore.georgetown.edu/people/millward/?action=viewgeneral&PageTemplateID=125

May 8, 2008
Peter C. Perdue

Perdue: Was Qing China a Colonial Empire?, 5:00 pm Leighton 304, Thursday, May 8, 2008.
| 2008-09 | Fall Andrew Fisher | 12 | Monday, October 13, 2008 | Steve J. Stern  
Alberto Flores Galindo Professor of History,  
University of Wisconsin, Madison  
http://history.wisc.edu/people/faculty/stern.htm  
Stern: *Coming of Age in Pinochet's Chile: The Silent Making of the Youthful Protest Generation, 1973-83*  
Stern (Andrew Fisher) |
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| 2008-09 | Winter Serena Zabin & Adeeb Khalid | 15 (SZ)  
10 (AK) | February 3, 2009, 5:00 pm Leighton 305  
Jean O'Brien  
University of Minnesota  
Northeast Woodlands American Indian History  
http://www.hist.umn.edu/people/profile.php?UID=obrie002  
O'Brien: *There once was an Indian village here: New England Local Histories as Replacement Narratives.*  
Teaches History, AmlndSt UMN. One of editors of the *New Perspectives on Native N Am: Cultures, Histories, & Representations*, University of Nebraska Press.  
O'Brien (Serena Zabin) |
| 2009-10 | Fall Serena Zabin |  | Thursday, October 8, 2009, 5:00 pm,  
Leighton 304  
http://www.gwu.edu/~history/people/No  
Marcy Norton, George Washington University, specialist in Atlantic World  
and Latin American History: *Animals as Subjects and Objects: Hunting and Husbandry in Early Modern Europe.*  
Norton (Serena Zabin) |
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<td>Bill North</td>
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<td>Professor Derek Krueger, Joe Rosenthal Excellence Professor, Department of Religious Studies, and Program Faculty, Women's and Gender Studies, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, “Liturgical Time &amp; the Religion of Relics in Early Byzantium.” Interests include Religion in Late Antiquity, Early Christianity,</td>
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<td><strong>Giancarlo Casale</strong></td>
<td>Professor Giancarlo Casale, Ottoman History, University of Minnesota, &quot;What did it mean to be a European in the 16th c.? A View from the Ottoman Empire&quot; Author of <em>The Ottoman Age of Exploration</em>, history of Ottoman Indian Ocean expansion during 16th c. (expansion of imperial powers &amp; overseas empires of Spain and Portugal to rival Islamic states like Mughal India and Safavid Iran.) New project is <em>Curiosity and Intolerance: The Paradox of Early Modernity</em>, a comparison of the development of ethnographic modes of writing in early modern Europe and the Ottoman Empire; also engaged in several research projects on corsairs the development of Ottoman naval technology, naval power and deforestation in the Mediterranean, and a geo-historical study of the earthquake of Dubrovnik in 1667.</td>
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<td>Adeeb Khalid</td>
<td><strong>Michael Gomez</strong></td>
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