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NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

BY WAYNE LEE

Greetings to my fellow members of the Society for Military History! It's hard to fully express what a genuine honor it is to have been elected president of the society. I want to open my first column in this newsletter by thanking Jennie Speelman for her leadership and assistance over the last two years. I also am grateful to Kyle Longley and the whole, hard-working SMH staff for their steadfast commitment to making the conference such a success in truly trying circumstances.

Those circumstances are the real business of the moment. Although there are some members of our society who believe passionately that the actions of the current administration are merely some sort of course correction, or pendulum pushing, I could not disagree more. No supposed liberal "cancel culture" suddenly deprived tens of thousands of people of their jobs, nor did it root through libraries and remove books in their hundreds as recently happened at the U.S. Naval Academy.

But to the point. Our Society struggled not long ago over the propriety of issuing statements condemning political actions, and as a society we chose thereafter a policy of abstention. At our board of trustees meeting on March 27, 2025 the trustees again concurred that we should not issue a simple statement of condemnation. However, at my suggestion the board chose at that time to act to preserve deleted materials and report on those administrative actions at state or federal levels that interfere with the constitutional mission of our society: "to stimulate and advance the study of military history, especially that of the United States, and to diffuse knowledge thereof by publications, displays, and otherwise." The board did NOT, however, vote against making a statement in the future, and may yet choose to do so.

We believe that historical work requires the preservation of and access to records and publications. And there is no denying that books, articles, whole journal issues, lesson plans, exhibits, art installations, archives, and possibly more, are being removed from public access through a combination of automated screening for key words and through employees being diverted from their usual work into screening publications and materials. It is true that after public outrage some few web sites have been restored, but this has been thus far spotty at best.

The involvement of historians within the government in the process of removal means that many

members of our Society have specific knowledge of what materials are being or have been removed.

Believing it is our mission to protect the historical record, the Society will now archive materials and publications removed from federal and state entities since January 2015 that are materially relevant to the conduct of military history, including all arenas of research, publication, dissemination, and teaching. Persons with access to deleted materials are encouraged to send unaltered copies (or at least links to currently active web archived copies such as the Wayback Machine, etc.) to SocMilHist@proton.me. The SMH will both publicly list those materials and make copies available.

Alternatively, files may be directly (and anonymously) uploaded simply by dragging your file into the upload space and clicking the Upload button on this page. You may enter your name, your email, and something about the file you are uploading, but you do not have to. Finally, answer the simple math problem to prove you are a human!

Members with knowledge of other actions, to include archive deletions, exhibit alterations, publication removal, or the removal of books from libraries (with relevance to military history) are encouraged to report them (anonymously if need be) to SMH leadership using this linked form. The SMH will try to verify all submitted information, and will indicate as such on the list. If materials are restored to public view or access we ask the members to let us know via the same form, and we will update the list accordingly, although we will continue to list the item as having been deleted at least for the time being.

All submissions should be solely related to the practice of military history. Submitters are asked to provide sources for their information. We will NOT accept or archive any materials not already in the public domain.

Please understand that this constitutes a list of things that have happened. It also preserves copies of things now missing, and will continue to follow and record any destruction of the historical record.

UPDATE: The new Board of Trustees, responding to events since our conference in Mobile, have voted unanimously to release an official statement regarding ongoing actions by the current administration. It is printed elsewhere in this newsletter.

I also want to use this space simply to express regret that so many of our colleagues unexpectedly had to cancel their travel plans to Mobile. I also want to record here that some of our members were told that presenting work under their planned titles could threaten their employment. Restrictions thus went beyond the simple issue of funding travel. Although they were missed, the conference was a nonetheless a lively and successful event. Around 525 people attended, and the book exhibitors were constantly busy, and panels well attended. The SMH staff, the good people at Cypress Planning Group, and Kyle all did a great job at keeping things running smoothly.

I hope soon to schedule a remote strategic planning session with the board of trustees to establish medium- and long-term goals for the society, and I encourage any and all of you to reach out to me with suggestions along those lines.

Wayne E. Lee
President

STATEMENT FROM THE SOCIETY FOR MILITARY HISTORY COUNCIL

In response to ongoing events related to the publication and dissemination of military history, The Society for Military History Council unanimously resolves as follows, dated April 25, 2025:

The Society for Military History is, first and foremost, a wide-ranging group of individuals united by their interest in military history. Our membership encompasses serving and retired military officers, civilian academics, federal and state government historians, museum curators, and many others with a passion for military history. Despite the varied backgrounds and viewpoints of our members, we are united by the belief that the study of military history is indispensable for an informed public and a thriving democratic society. We affirm that military history is a broad field that includes the study of conflict, including the study of tactics, operations, and equipment as well as military institutions and their relationship to the society of which they are a part. Military history also encompasses the lived experiences of both servicemembers and civilians, whose lives are shaped by militaries and the work they do in the world. We believe that a deep understanding of the past, particularly military history, is crucial for navigating the present and shaping a better future.

The Society for Military History, founded in 1933, is devoted to stimulating and advancing the study of military history. We believe that this field of study is not only crucial for understanding past conflicts but also provides valuable insights into contemporary issues and challenges. Many of our members work as experts and practitioners in the field of national security, making our collective understanding of military history particularly relevant to current affairs. Professional Military Education schools and colleges are essential to the development of armed forces that can innovate and respond to emerging threats. To best serve our nation's warfighters, these institutions should be staffed by quality civilian and military professionals, to provide a blend of historical and practical knowledge to curricula. Staffing decisions should reflect an assessment of the critical role they play in developing our military's future leaders, rather than any partisan or ideological position. It is also crucial to have trained military historians in the federal government. These experts provide evidence-based historical insights that help policymakers make informed decisions. This knowledge ensures that military and civilian leaders understand past conflicts and strategies—vital context for shaping effective defense policies.

The Society for Military History is committed to supporting the dissemination of well-researched military history to the widest possible audience. The censorship of museum exhibits and the removal of public-facing online historical publications undermines the ability of American citizens to learn about the nation's military history, from the opening shots of the American Revolution at Lexington and Concord to the Navajo Code Talkers during the Second World War. These publications and displays and the historians who produce them are crucial for understanding the past and its impact on the present. To preserve materials and publications removed from federal and state entities since January 2015, the Society has launched an archive effort to preserve those resources critical to the study of military history. The Society also invites members with knowledge of other actions, to include archive deletions, exhibit alterations, program closures, and personnel firings, to report them to SMH leadership using this linked form.

The Society for Military History is committed to supporting efforts that promote the study, teaching, and preservation of military history at all levels. Rather than merely opposing actions that threaten the field, we advocate for proactive solutions, such as sustained investment in historical scholarship, the continued integration of military historians in federal and state governments, and the preservation of historical materials. By studying military history, we ensure that future leaders, policymakers, and the American public have access to the historical knowledge necessary to navigate today's complex global challenges with wisdom and perspective.

AN APPRECIATION FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

BY KYLE LONGLEY

At the end of the recent awards luncheon in Mobile, I had the great opportunity to thank Jennie Speelman for her four years of service as the vice president and then president. We had a small gift for her, but one that paled in comparison to the amount of time and energy that the positions required. However, I would like for the entire membership to hear the compliments that I paid her during the luncheon.

My first two years as executive director coincided with Jennie's presidency. Ironically, we first met during the interview process, despite the fact that her brother, Brad Coleman, and I have been friends for nearly two decades due to our common interest in U.S.-Latin American relations. I discovered during the finalist interviews in Arlington that she was methodical and thorough but with a kindness and thoughtfulness that often elude many people in our world. When offered the job, I took it because I felt very comfortable with her and believed she would be a great president.

I have never once been disappointed in my interactions with her. Despite having a very heavy teaching load of 3-3-3 at the Merchant Marine Academy, I always found her available and always patient and thoughtful in her deliberations. Most important, as a former president of the PCB-AHA, I knew that there were many different types of leaders in organizations like our own. In her, I never once questioned that her first and foremost priority was always the SMH and the membership. In my more than three decades in the universities (and even one year in federal service with the National Archives), I have encountered my fair share of those whose motivations constantly revolve around their own needs, whether for themselves or their graduate students. In Jennie, there was never the selfishness of some as I always knew, whether we fully agreed on a matter or not, that her motives were clear and fair.

Another strength that I saw in her was her lack of pretentiousness that sometimes plagues institutions such as the universities and military. She demonstrated a remarkable humility, sometimes in the face of what I considered dismissive behavior by some colleagues. She did not seek to put her brand on everything, rather choosing to let others take credit for her efforts on issues such as staffing in the organization, the conference where she made sure that the limited funding went to groups such as graduate students, ideas such as the awards luncheon (which I admit is my favorite event at the conference, particular being able to honor younger members of the profession). She was always patient and kind, even in the face of sometimes difficult behavior. But I also saw a firmness when pushed too far to protect the organization over individual needs.

I also must note that I always enjoyed receiving a phone call from her to discuss matters or meetings with the trustees where she ran a very tight ship and accomplished a great deal in a short period of time (I think we broke a record for finishing a trustees meeting in 2024). She was always collegial as I never once saw her angry or mad, even when entitled to be so. Most important, she always treated the staff with great respect and thanked each of us continually for our time and effort, understanding that we have a very small and efficient staff, much smaller than similarly sized organizations. Saying thank you is a small act and not demanding things (and respecting the chain of command) is so very important, but I do not think many people understand in leadership how much it means to everyone working hard to ensure that the members have a good experience at the conference or in everyday interactions.

I want to say one more time that the last two years of working with Jennie have made a sometimes stressful job one of a feeling of success and advancing the organization, including mundane chores such as improving the finances and strengthening the staff with new hires in which she participated directly. In a time of tumult in some areas, she had steered the organization with great patience and wisdom. I know I wish her the best of luck as she starts a new life in Pennsylvania near her and Pat's parents, always knowing that I have a friend and confidant for life that I know I will lean on in the future. Thank You and Good Luck, Jennie!

IN MEMORIAM: DAVID WOODWARD

BY MICHAEL NEIBERG

It is with great sadness that we note the passing of Professor David Woodward of Marshall University. A dedicated member of the History Department for many years, Professor Woodward was a respected scholar, particularly in the fields of military history, Russian history, and modern European history. He was the author of several notable books and numerous articles including. *Hell in the Holy Land: World War I in the Middle East*; *The American Army and the First World War*; *Lloyd George and the Generals*; and *Field Marshal Sir William Robertson: Chief of the Imperial General Staff in the Great War*. In addition, everyone who knew him knew how generous a teacher and mentor he was. We will miss him.

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CALLS FOR PAPERS AND CONTRIBUTORS

Call for Presenters

Calling all scholars of World War II: the Second World War Research Group, North America (SWWRGNA) (https://www.swwresearch.com) promotes scholarly work on the long global Second World War internationally. We still have opportunities to present research in progress at our monthly zoom reading group in 2025-2026.

Those who have unpublished original research on any aspect of World War II on which they would like feedback, or who would like to join the virtual reading group, should contact SWWRGNA co-directors Mary Kathryn Barbier and Jadwiga Biskupska at swwresearchgroupna@gmail.com.

Call for Papers

War College of the Seven Years' War at Fort Ticonderoga
May 16-18, 2026

While 2026 marks the 250th anniversary of the American colonies' declaration of independence, the legacy of the Seven Years' War was never far from people's minds. The American Revolution cemented intra-colonial ties proposed during events like the Albany Congress in 1754. Bonds from shared service in the Seven Years' War were torn apart by the Revolution and alliances between colonial, European, and Native American individuals and societies were strained, frayed, and ruptured as the order established in 1763 was profoundly altered. To explore the events of the Seven Years' War and their repercussions, including the later American Revolution, Fort Ticonderoga seeks proposals for papers broadly addressing the period the Seven Years' War for its Thirtieth Annual War College of the Seven Years' War to be held May 16-18, 2026.

We seek new research and perspectives of one of the most important military and political events of its era, covering a diverse range of topics and perspectives from across the global Seven Years' War. We welcome paper proposals from established scholars in addition to graduate students, museum professionals, archaeologists, and others that relate to the origins, conduct, and legacy of the Seven Years' War. We are especially interested in topics and approaches that engage the international nature of the conflict as well as representing the variety of peoples and places involved.

We welcome interdisciplinary approaches and perspectives covering the period from at least the 1740s to the 1760s. Papers may include or engage:

- Material Culture
- Biographical Analysis
- Campaign Histories
- Archaeological Investigations

- Cultural, Social, and Political Ramifications
- Indigenous Populations

Sessions are 30 minutes in length followed by 10 minutes for audience questions. Fort Ticonderoga may provide speakers with partial travel reimbursement. Please submit a 300 word abstract and CV by email by July 31, 2026 to Richard M. Strum, Director of Academic Programs: rstrum@fort-ticonderoga.org

Call for Papers

The Kansas State University Department of History and The Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum would like to announce this year's Flint Hills Military History Symposium, which will take place from November 7 to 9, 2025. Our theme is military leadership. The event will occur on the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum campus and in the Kansas State University Student Union. The Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum will host panels and events on November 7, with the remainder of the symposium occurring at the Kansas State University Student Union on November 8 and 9.

Some have observed that a team is only as good as its leader. This statement has been proven time and time again in athletics, the workplace, and most prominently on the battlefield. At the 2025 Flint Hills Military History Symposium, presenters and attendees will explore how civilian and military leadership has shaped and continues to influence warfare. Topics may include but are not limited to, why leaders succeed and fail, how battlefield leadership influences success, changing definitions of leadership throughout time, why being a good leader or a bad leader is not a predetermination for success or failure, how technology aids or hinders leadership in war, and how military leadership transitions into the civilian world?

Topics for presentations and panels are not limited to modern warfare; presentations about all historical periods and regions will be considered.

Please submit abstracts to flinthillsmilitary@fastmail.com by **May 9, 2025**.

Those whose papers are accepted for the symposium will receive information about lodging, food, and the event.

Registration opens via www.flinthillsmilitary.com on June 13, 2025. The registration fee is $25.

Call For Papers:
Extended Deadline: 30 May 2025

Society for Military History Panels at the 60th Northern Great Plains History Conference

The 60th Annual Northern Great Plains History Conference will be held 17-20 September 2025 in

Mankato, Minnesota. The Society for Military History sponsors a full slate of sessions at the NGPHC, and proposals for all types of military history papers are welcomed. Both individual proposals and session proposals are encouraged. For individuals, send a cv and short one-page proposal. For sessions, send a one-page session proposal, a short one-page proposal for each paper, and short cvs for all participants. **The Deadline for proposals is extended to 30 May 2025**. Send proposals, cvs and inquiries to Dr. Mike Burns at smhatngphc@gmail.com, and please cc Mr. George Eaton at smhatmvhc@gmail.com. If you would like to volunteer to chair a panel or comment, please contact Mike and George. Please note that all SMH at NGPHC communication must go to and will come from Mr. Eaton at smhatmvhc@gmail.com after 4 April 2025.

For non-SMH sponsored panels, you can send proposals to NGPHC2025@gmail.com by 5 April 2025, indicating "NGPHC" in the subject line. For additional information on the conference, you can visit ngphconference.org.

The Society for Military History sponsors the SMH award for the best graduate student paper in Military History at NGPHC. This prize is valued at $400 dollars. For information on competing for this prize please send inquiries to Mike Burns.

In addition to the panels, the conference will hold a luncheon for SMH participants and attendees and the SMH will again be sponsoring a reception either Thursday or Friday evening, 18 or 19 September. Hope you can make it to Mankato!

Call for Papers

The LBJ Presidential Library and Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library are inviting emerging scholars to submit a presentation abstract to be a featured speaker during the National Archives & Records Administration's first annual Vietnam War Symposium, held on September 24th - 25th, 2025.

For the purposes of these submissions, the term emerging scholars includes, but is not strictly limited to: PhD students, postdoctoral fellows, and early-career faculty

The symposium's theme is "Forgotten Humanity: The Personal Stories of the Vietnam War.

This symposium seeks to explore stories of the war not related to combat strategy and tactics. Our goal is to enhance the future of Vietnam War scholarship by examining the human experience and showcasing new and emerging scholars. Presentations might examine, for example, the everyday realities of service in Vietnam, relations between Americans and Vietnamese, veterans' experiences after returning from Vietnam, and the literature, film, and music of the war

Each scholars' program is scheduled for one hour. The guest speaker will present their topic for approximately 40 minutes allowing time for audience participation and questions at the end. Each program also includes a Scholar Spotlight where we get to know a little bit more about each of the up-and-coming scholars.

Submission packets should include the presentation abstract, applicant contact information, education status, and academic goals summary. Email submission packets to the National Archives care of richard.weld@nara.gov with the subject line "Vietnam Symposium" no later than **May 30, 2025**. Selected participants will be notified by July 4, 2025, and will receive a modest honorarium for their participation.

Call for Papers

International Society for the First World War Studies Conference, 1-3 October 2025
Location: University of Macedonia, Thessaloniki
Theme: 'SEAS'

The International Society for First World War Studies and the Department of Balkan, Slavic & Oriental Studies at the University of Macedonia are delighted to announce ISFWWS' 11th conference, to be held at the University of Macedonia in Thessaloniki on **1-3 October 2025.** The city Thessaloniki played a very special role in the history of the First World War both as a base of the Entente, Serbian and Greek troops and as a port. However, as often happens with the naval dimension of the First World War, its maritime role often remained overlooked. To rectify that, this year the conference will focus on the naval side of the war with the broad theme of 'Seas'.

We will be happy to consider proposals touching on any maritime aspects of the war, in the broadest possible sense and we would like to encourage historians, who do not usually focus on the naval side of the war, to find connections with it in their own research. Potential subjects may include, but not limited to:

- naval and maritime history of the war
- amphibious operations
- port cities and coastal areas
- maritime journeys during the war
- economics and logistics (supply, naval blockade and its effects, etc)
- naval and maritime technology
- naval thinking and naval theories developed during and after the war
- social and cultural histories of all belligerent navies
- civilians at sea during the war
- commemoration and memory of maritime aspects of the war
- representation of naval aspects of the war in art, literature, film, computer games, etc.
- environmental history of the seas and coastal areas during the war

We are thrilled to announce Professor Heather Jones (University College London) and Professor Sir Hew Strachan (University of St Andrews) as keynote speakers.

We are also happy to inform applicants that for those willing we will be able to organise a thematic field

trip to the island of Lemnos on 4-5 October (for an additional fee).

We particularly welcome proposals from early career researchers. We are planning to offer a mentoring programme to help postgraduate and early career researchers develop their papers for publication.

Accommodation for all participants will be generously provided by the University of Macedonia in Thessaloniki. There will also be several bursaries available for the early career scholars and independent researchers.

All presenters will be expected to become members of the Society before the conference date. The working language of the conference and all submissions is English. The organisers intend to publish the proceedings of this conference.

Paper Selection: Potential presenters are encouraged to submit a 300-word abstract of their paper accompanied by a one-page CV to isfwws2025@gmail.com by **1 May 2025**. If you have any questions about the conference, please, email Dr Sofya Anisimova at sofya.anisimova@ucd.ie.

If your proposal is accepted a 2500-3000 word short paper will be due 1 September 2025 in order for papers to be pre-circulated and have as much time as possible dedicated to discussion.

Call for Proposals

WESIPS 2026
Warfare, Environment, Social Inequality, and Pro-Sociability Biennial Conference

Organizers
Dr. Richard J. Chacon (Winthrop University)
Dr. Yamilette Chacon (James Madison University)
Dr. Leonardo García Sanjuan (University of Seville)
Dr. Marcos Andres Hunt Ortiz (University of Seville)

Dates: May 25-28 of 2026
Keynote speaker: Dr. Catherine Cameron (Univ. of Colorado)
Location: Seville, Spain
Abstract submission deadline: ~ October 26, 2025 at 11:59 PM (Eastern Time)
Registration fee: $350 USD
Registration deadline: ~ February 24, 2026 at 11:59 PM (Eastern Time)

The organizers are seeking papers from a variety of disciplinary perspectives and theoretical approaches addressing one or more of the following topics: Prehistoric/historic/contemporary warfare, ritual violence, biodiversity, natural resource utilization, past and present cases of environmental degradation/sustainability, egalitarianism, advent of social complexity, social inequality, conflict resolution, and prosocial behavior.

Conference website: https://spanishstudies.org/wesips/

Call for Proposals
War and Society in North America Book Series

Ohio University Press and series coeditors Ingo Trauschweizer and Jason W. Smith invite proposals for the press's book series War and Society in North America.

The series examines historical issues of war and society in broad perspective, to include

- military histories of conventional and unconventional conflicts on the North American continent;
- naval and maritime dimensions of warfare in North American waters to include lakes, rivers, and oceans as well as global naval conflicts involving North American navies or participants;
- studies of peace movements and pacifist attitudes in North America;
- biographies of individuals and groups from North America who fought around the world and returned from those wars;
- examinations of institutional, political, diplomatic, religious, cultural, economic, or environmental factors that affected warfare on the North American continent;
- comparative analyses of military conflicts in North America; and
- studies of war and society specifically related to the upper Mississippi River valley, the Ohio River valley, and the Great Lakes region in keeping with the original focus of the series on the Midwest.

Please review Ohio University Press's guidelines for submission of proposals here.

Please direct any inquiries or proposals to editor-in-chief Rick Huard (huard@ohio.edu) or directly to the coeditors Ingo Trauschweizer (trauschw@ohio.edu) and Jason W. Smith (smithj131@southernct.edu)

Call for Papers

Material Matters: It's in the Details
January 24, 2026

The vast majority of participants in the military events of the long 18th century left no written traces of themselves. Fortunately for scholars, and the public, evidence of their presence survives in material form. From the arms they carried, to the archaeological evidence of their presence, the material experience of soldiering extensively survives if we look carefully. Often seen as mementos or souvenirs of war, or as distinct areas of avocational collecting, military material culture is pervasive, yet understudied, as a rich body of material culture.

However, "military material culture" is not limited to the weapons men wielded or the uniforms they

wore. The dense networks of manufacturing supporting early modern militaries connected civilians across the world and expands our definition of this area of study. Furthermore, militaries left their impact on societies through the appropriation and re-use of materials, as well as physically on landscapes shaped by the presence, or absence, of soldiers. Thus, material culture provides a unique and compelling way to engage with topics and individuals for which no written sources survive.

The Fort Ticonderoga Museum seeks papers relating broadly to material culture ***made, used, or altered in a military context***. From soldier's encounters with domestic furnishings on campaign, to the weapons designed and built for battle. We are seeking new research from established scholars in addition to graduate students, professionals, and artisans that relate to material culture made, used, or altered in a military context between roughly 1609-1815. Papers may engage but are not limited to:

- Objects made for military purposes
- Civilian objects used in military contexts
- Archeological research into sites of military occupation
- Ephemeral material cultures such as food or fuel
- Military material culture crossing cultural, national, and geographic lines
- Construction and fabrication of material culture
- Craft, trade, experimental archeology, or living history perspectives on material culture
- Art and representations of material culture in military contexts

This conference takes place online, using Zoom Webinars, on Saturday, January 24, 2026. Sessions are 30 minutes in length, followed by 10 minutes for audience questions. Traditional illustrated papers, combined with live or recorded videos of trade practice or object analysis, will all be accepted for consideration. Fort Ticonderoga may provide speakers with an honorarium. Please submit a 300-word abstract and CV by email by **July 1, 2025** to Richard M. Strum, Director of Academic Programs: rstrum@fort-ticonderoga.org.

FELLOWSHIP AND JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

Job Announcement

Marine Corps University
Amb. Anthony D. Marshall Chair of Strategic Studies

POSITION DESCRIPTION
This part-time (approx. 1,000 hours/yr), contracted faculty position at Marine Corps University is focused on providing direct academic support across all educational programs at the university in the form of teaching, curriculum development, and faculty development in the following areas:

1. The integration of the U.S. Marine Corps with Navy partners to ensure success in a Naval

Expeditionary Environment
2. Joint All Domain Operations
3. Naval history
4. Naval theory
5. Current and developing naval doctrine
6. How the Navy fights now and in the future at the strategic, operational, and tactical levels

The candidate may be tasked with representing the perspectives reflected in the areas of expertise above in such venues as curriculum review meetings, faculty development sessions (ranging in attendees from 20 to 100+), and other colloquia within the U.S. Marine Corps and with the Joint Force and multinational partners. While it is critical for the candidate to remain current in their field through research and outreach, the primary focus of this role is on teaching students.

This is not a remote role. The successful candidate must reside within daily commuting distance of the Marine Corps University campus in Quantico, Virginia.

The Marshall Chair will report directly to the Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, and will liaise with the Deans of the Marine Corps War College, School of Advanced Warfighting, Command and Staff College, Expeditionary Warfare School, College of Distance Education and Training, Marine Corps Senior Enlisted Academy, and College of Enlisted Military Education.

DESIRED QUALIFICATIONS

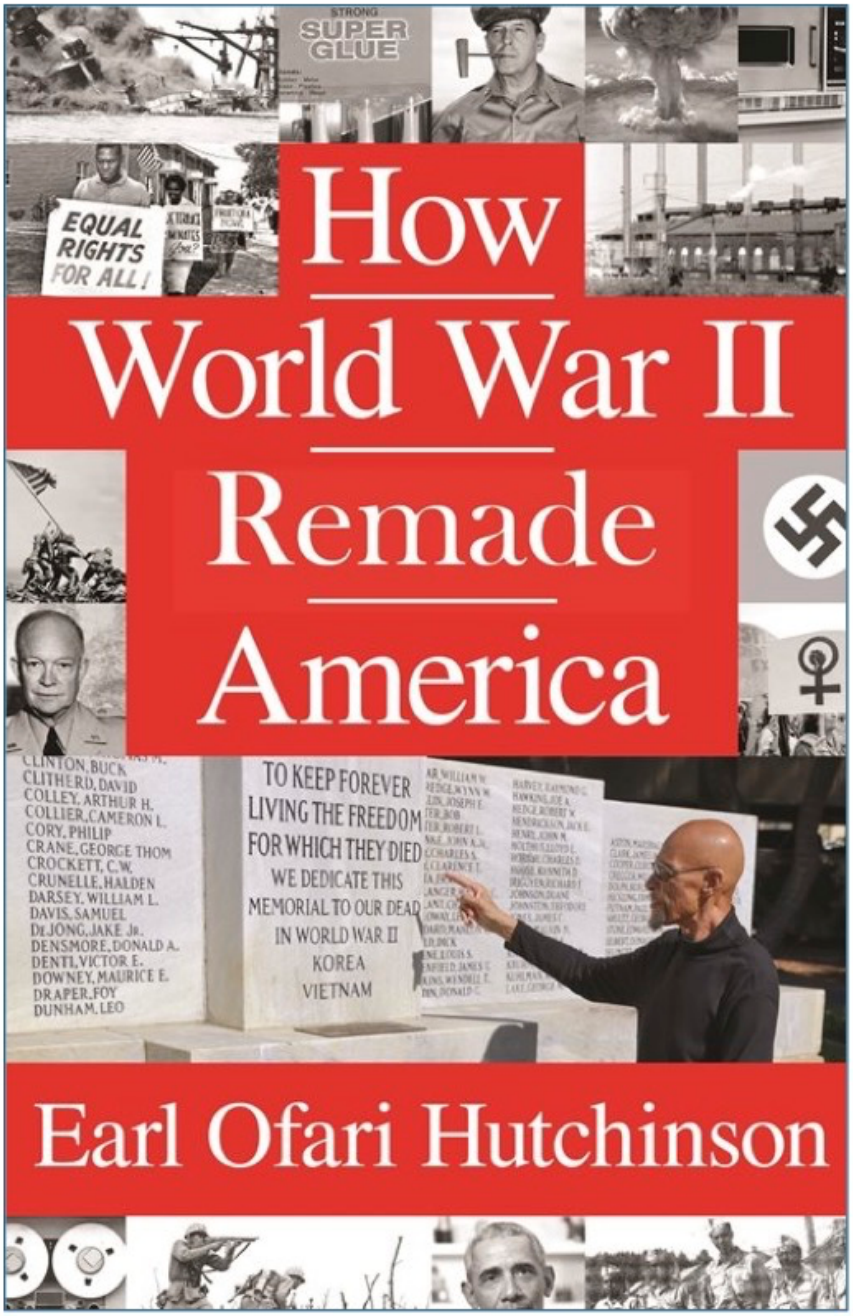
- Graduate of JPME I and JPME II programs
- Earned master's degree in one of the following fields, Ph.D. preferred: military history, military studies, security studies, operational studies, strategic studies, international relations, etc.
- Experience teaching military learners
- Veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces; experience deploying in U.S. naval operations preferred
- Demonstrated excellence in verbal, written, and interpersonal communication skills

APPLICATIONS
Applicants should submit the following materials to Info@mcuf.org by **9 MAY 2025** for full consideration.

- Curriculum vitae
- Unofficial transcripts
- Contact information for 3 professional references
- A writing sample

Fellowships Reinstated

The Marine Corps Heritage Foundation has reestablished the Gridley and Shepherd fellowships. Full information at https://www.marineheritage.org/fellowships.html.



How World War II Remade America pays tribute to the profound changes the war brought to America, and the men and women who made those changes.

Publisher: Middle Passage Press
Ingram Spark Distributor
Release Date: June 6, 2025 D-Day Anniversary

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Book and Article Prizes

Call for nominations for Peace History Society book and article prizes

The Peace History Society (PHS) seeks nominations for the following prizes. All submissions are due **May 15, 2025**.

Founded in 1964, the PHS aims to encourage and coordinate national and international scholarly work to explore and articulate the conditions and causes of peace and war, and to communicate the findings of scholarly work to the public.

For more information about the prizes and the past winners, please visit our website: peacehistorysociety.org

Scott Bills Memorial Prize in Peace History
The Peace History Society invites nominations (including self-nominations) for the Scott Bills Memorial Prize for a first book or a dissertation in English on a topic related to peace history published in 2023 or 2024. For books with different electronic and print publication dates, please submit based on the date the book appears in print. although books appearing only in electronic format are also eligible. The Prize, awarded biennially, carries a cash award of $500.

Please send a brief nomination letter (listing the author's name, email address, book title, and publication information) to bills@peacehistorysociety.org with "Scott Bills Memorial Prize entry" in the email subject line. Upon receipt, you will receive a confirmation email containing the committee members' mailing addresses. Please then send a copy of the nominated book to each member. Nominees who do not send a copy of their submission to all members of the prize committee may be deemed ineligible for the award. The committee's strong preference is for books to be submitted in print format, but electronic submissions will be accepted. For books submitted electronically, please send it to bills@peacehistorysociety.org with "Scott Bills Memorial Prize e-book submission" in the email subject line.

The committee members for the 2023-24 cycle are as follows:
• Michaelle Tusan (Chair)
• Roger Peace
• Wendy Chmielewski

Elise M. Boulding Prize in Peace History
The Peace History Society invites nominations (including self-nominations) for the Elise Boulding Prize in Peace History for an outstanding English-language nonfiction book by a single author in the field of Peace History published in 2023 or 2024. For books with different electronic and print publication dates, please submit based on the date the book appears in print, although books appearing only in electronic

format are also eligible. First books and dissertations are not eligible. This prize, awarded biennially, carries a cash award of $500.

Please send a brief nomination letter (listing the author's name, email address, book title, and publication information) to boulding@peacehistorysociety.org with "Elise M. Boulding Prize entry" in the email subject line. Upon receipt, you will receive a confirmation email containing the committee members' mailing addresses. Please then send a copy of the nominated book to each member. Nominees who do not send a copy of their submission to all members of the prize committee may be deemed ineligible for the award. The committee's strong preference is for books to be submitted in print format, but electronic submissions will be accepted. For books submitted electronically, please send it to boulding@peacehistorysociety.org with "Elise M. Boulding Prize e-book submission" in the email subject line.

The committee members for the 2023-24 cycle are as follows:
• Victoria Wolcott (Chair)
• Tracy K'Meyer
• Deborah Buffton

Peace History Society Edited Book Prize

The Peace History Society invites nominations (including self-nominations) for an outstanding English-language edited book by one or more editors in the field of peace history, or peace studies or other disciplines with significant historical content. Eligible books include: (1) edited/annotated editions of letters, diaries, documents, and other primary sources; (2) edited volumes comprised of individual chapters by scholars or others; and (3) edited volumes comprised of a combination of primary and secondary sources.

The two most important criteria in assessing nominations are (1) the intellectual work and contributions of the editor(s), including framing, contextualizing, assembling, editing, and/or annotating; and (2) the significance of the book in advancing new perspectives and/or filling significant gaps in the literature. The committee will consider first editions of books only. Special issues of journals are not eligible for consideration. Volumes edited by committee members or that contain articles by committee members are ineligible.

This prize is awarded biennially (every 2 years). The Prize carries a commemorative plaque and the opportunity for a book forum in *Peace & Change*, the journal of the Peace History Society. The inaugural prize (to be awarded in 2025) will consider edited volumes published in 2023 or 2024.

Please send a brief nomination letter (listing the author's name, email address, book title, and publication information) to editedbook@peacehistorysociety.org with "Peace History Society Edited Book Prize entry" in the email subject line. Upon receipt, you will receive a confirmation email containing the committee members' mailing addresses. Please then send a copy of the nominated book to each member. Nominees who do not send a copy of their submission to all members of the prize committee may be deemed ineligible for the award. The committee's strong preference is for books to be submitted in print format, but electronic submissions will be accepted. For books submitted

electronically, please send it to editedbook@peacehistorysociety.org with "Peace History Society Edited Book Prize e-book submission" in the email subject line.

The committee members for the 2023-24 cycle are as follows:
• Scott Bennett (Chair)
• Brian Mueller
• Leilah Danielson

DeBenedetti Prize in Peace History
The Peace History Society invites nominations (including self-nominations) for the DeBenedetti Prize in Peace History for an English language journal article, book chapter, or book introduction on peace history published in 2023 or 2024. For publications with different electronic and print publication dates, please submit based on the date the article or book chapter or introduction appears in print, although works appearing only in electronic format are also eligible. The prize, awarded biennially, carries a cash award of $500.

Articles may focus on the history of peace movements, the response of individuals to peace and war issues, the relationship between peace and other reform movements, gender issues in warfare and peacemaking, comparative analyses, and quantitative studies.

All nominations for the DeBenedetti Prize must be made electronically. Please send a brief nomination email (listing the author's name, email address, and full citation for the publication) along with a PDF attachment of the submission to debenedetti@peacehistorysociety.org. Nominees who do not send a copy of their submission may be deemed ineligible for the award. Please indicate "DeBenedetti Prize submission" in the email subject line.

The committee members for the 2023-24 cycle are as follows:
• Lauren Jannette (Chair)
• Harvey Strum
• Sakiko Kaiga
• Ronald Musto

Essay Prize Competition

The Society of Civil War Historians and the *Journal of the Civil War Era* invite submissions from early career scholars (doctoral candidates at the writing stage and PhDs not more than two years removed from having earned their degree) for the Anthony E. Kaye Memorial Essay Award. Papers on any topic concerning the history of the Civil War era, broadly defined, will be considered.

The winning submission will earn the author a $1,000 award and an additional $500 travel stipend to the Society of Civil War Historians biennial conference in 2026 where the award will be presented. Authors must be willing to attend the conference in order to be eligible for the award. The winning essay also will be eligible for publication in the December 2022 issue of the *Journal of the Civil War Era*. The

Richards Center, SCWH, and UNC Press sponsor the award.

Submission information: The submission deadline is **June 1, 2025**. Submissions should be sent to the George and Ann Richards Civil War Era Center (RichardsCenter@psu.edu) with the subject line Anthony E. Kaye Memorial Essay Award. Submissions should be double-spaced and not exceed 10,000 to 11,000 words, including notes. The award committee prefers submissions written according to *The Chicago Manual of Style*. The winning essay will be selected by a three-person panel chosen by the *JCWE* editors.

The award honors Anthony Kaye (1962-2017), an innovative scholar of slavery at Penn State University and the National Humanities Center. Tony was an active member of the Society of Civil War Historians and one of the founding editors of the *Journal of the Civil War Era*. This award honors his passion for putting scholars in disparate fields in conversation with each other to enrich our understanding of the past.

Vikings!

The University of Oslo has recently launched the *Great Viking Survey*, a wide-ranging study to explore how people across the world perceive and engage with the vikings as history and heritage, and to map the many ways in which contemporary media and academia shape these views. This online survey invites anyone, anywhere, over 18, to share their thoughts on the iconic viking warrior figure, as well as the enduring legacy and memory of the vikings in the modern world. In doing so, researchers will be able to shine an unprecedented light on the means and mechanisms that allow images and myths of the vikings to be shaped and spread in the public sphere.

The survey is part of the *Making a Warrior*-project, a pan-Nordic network of scholars examining the concept of viking 'warriorhood' and its representations past and present. By determining how ideas and images of vikings are shared among different communities and demographics, the project is able inform future outreach and cultural heritage initiatives that respond to public interest, while fostering a nuanced appreciation of the Viking Age.

The *Great Viking Survey* remains open until mid-May 2025.

Public Seminar: Lord Lytton, India, and the Challenges of Imperial Defence

Date: 16 May 2025
Time: 10am-5pm
Venue: Knebworth House, Hertfordshire, England
Fee: 40£, full time students 20£, all inclusive
[includes seminar, lunch and refreshments, guided tour of House and galleries, guide book]

The papers to be presented at this seminar are works in progress that explore various aspects of the

challenges of Imperial Defence and the defence of India. Some of those challenges were launched during Lytton's viceregal term, others advanced or complicated by it, and all remained central to the problem long after it. They present a range of connected themes: the Viceroy and his understanding of how best to secure India within the larger challenges of wider British Empire defence strategy; the long-running argument about the frontier and how it should shape defence strategy for India, an argument focused by the 2nd Afghan War (fought under Lytton's higher direction) – the search for the so-called "scientific frontier"; and the tactics and techniques by which the British Indian Army sought, on the ground, to defend India, under dynamic political and doctrinal conditions.

Dr. Robert Lyman will be Moderator. Papers will be presented by Mr. Timothy Howard, on Lytton and Imperial Defence, Prof. Brian P. Farrell, on The Search for a Scientific Frontier, and Dr. Adam Prime, on Indian Army Tactics and Defence of the Northwest Frontier.

For full program information and ticketing please visit: https://knebworthhouse.com/

For full program and other information please email: hisbpf@nus.edu.sg

Appeal for Information

Please help a fellow historian who is researching Naval Air Squadron VPB-119, which operated in the Pacific from January until September of 1945. All info appreciated. Contact: walter@woh.rr.com.



Naval Air Squadron VPB-119 forms up to land at Clark Field, Philippines, March 1, 1945

WW1 1914-1918 HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

COLONEL PAUL F. BRAIM STUDENT PAPER PRIZE

The award is a $250 prize for the best undergraduate and/or master-level graduate student paper on an aspect of World War I (1914-1918).

Papers nominated for this award may not exceed 3,500 words in length excluding footnotes and works cited. The paper submission shall be in Times New Roman 12-point font and include footnotes/endnotes in *The Chicago Manual of Style*, 17th edition format.

Students who wish to be considered for the 2025 prize should submit an electronic version of the completed paper to: worldwaroneha@gmail.com by October 1st with the awardee announced on November 11.

The use of other individuals, groups, or artificial intelligence (AI) to write any portions of the paper are prohibited and shall result in the paper submission being disqualified from award consideration.

Paper header shall include student name, educational institution, student email, and undergraduate or master-level.



The first full-fledged battle
of the Revolution was on June 17, 1775.
Patriots realized they could
more than hold their own against the British,
and George Washington was confirmed as leader
of the Continental Army.

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For information on activities and eligibility requirements, contact
Registrar/ Genealogist Mary Brown
bunkerhillsociety@gmail.com

MEETINGS CALENDAR

2025

May 14 – The U.S. Naval Institute will hold its annual meeting at the Jack C. Taylor Conference Center in Annapolis, Maryland. For registration and other information, see the Institute's website at Summary - 2025 U.S. Naval Institute Annual Meeting.

May 21 – The Air Force Historical Foundation will host a conference highlighting the 5th anniversary of the independence of the U.S. Space Force. The event will take place in the Executive Board Room of the National Air & Space Museum's Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center in Chantilly, Virginia. Space is limited; for details, see the Foundation's website at https://www.afhistory.org/events.

May 28-31 – International History Conference on World War II at Dominican University New York. Conference webpage: https://www.duny.edu/history-conference/.

May 29-30 – The Society for History in the Federal Government will hold its annual meeting in Washington, D.C.; this year's theme is "History as Dialogue." For further details, see the Society's website at https://shfg.wildapricot.org/page-18398.

May 29-30 – War in the Ancient World International Conference 2025 (WAWIC 2025), held simultaneously in Duluth, MN and Münster, Germany. Contact Lennart Gilhaus (lgilhaus@uni-bonn.de) or Graham Wrightson (graham.wrightson@sdstate.edu).

June 4-6 – Military History Consortium Second Annual Conference, Iscte-University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal. Email: m.wyss@lancaster.ac.uk.

June 11 – Freeman Air and Space Institute's Inaugural Air and Space Postgraduate Conference at The Anatomy Museum, Strand Campus, King's College London. Email queries to fasi@kcl.ac.uk.

June 29-July 5 – The International Committee for the History of Technology will hold its 52nd annual congress in Dunedin, New Zealand. The general theme of the congress is "Peoples, Places, Exchanges, and Circulation." For additional information, see the Committee's website at https://www.icohtec.org.

July 9-11 – The 4th International Conference of the Military Welfare History Network, University of Graz, Austria. Email: mwhn.graz2025@uni-graz.at.

July 10-11 – Occupation Studies Research Network members' conference, King's College, London. For more information: https://fasos-research.nl/occupationstudies/.

September 17-20 – 60th Annual Northern Great Plains History Conference, Mankato, MN. The Society for Military History sponsors a full slate of sessions at the NGPHC as well as an SMH huddle.

Information: smhatmvhc@gmail.com.

September 24-25 – National Archives & Records Administration's first annual Vietnam War Symposium, sponsored by the LBJ Presidential Library and Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library. Information: richard.weld@nara.gov.

October 1-3 – International Society for the First World War Studies Conference, University of Macedonia, Thessaloniki. Contact: Dr Sofya Anisimova at sofya.anisimova@ucd.ie.

October 3-4 – "Fifty Years On: New Perspectives on the Vietnam Wars," Harvard Global Vietnam Wars Studies Initiative (GVWSI) 2025 Conference, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Email: gvwsi@hks.harvard.edu.

October 9-11 – The Society for the History of Technology will present its annual meeting at the Belval Campus of the University of Luxembourg. The theme of this year's gathering is "Technologies of Migration – Migrating Technologies." For details, including registration information, see the Society's website at 2025 SHOT Annual Meeting Luxembourg – Society for the History of Technology (SHOT).

November 7-9 – Flint Hills Military History Symposium, at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum campus and in the Kansas State University Student Union. Information at www.flinthillsmilitary.com.

November 13-15 – The History of Science Society will hold its annual symposium in New Orleans, Louisiana. See the Society's website at Future and Past Meetings - History of Science Society (hssonline.org) for details as they become available.

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January 8-11 –The American Historical Association will host its annual meeting at the Hilton Chicago in Chicago, Illinois. For more details, including a timeline for preparatory events, see the Association's website at Timeline - AHA.

March 26-29 – Society for Military History 92nd Annual Meeting, Arlington, VA.

May 16-18 – War College of the Seven Years' War at Fort Ticonderoga, New York. For more information, contact Richard M. Strum, Director of Academic Programs: rstrum@fort-ticonderoga.org.

May 25-26 – Warfare, Environment, Social Inequality, and Pro-Sociability Biennial Conference, Seville, Spain. Conference website: https://spanishstudies.org/wesips/

June 18-20 – Society of Civil War Historians biennial conference, Richmond, VA. Info: https://scwh.memberclicks.net/.