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SMH 2022 CALL FOR PAPERS

88th Annual Meeting of the Society for Military History
April 28-May 1, 2022
Omni Resorts Hotel, Fort Worth

The Society for Military History is pleased to announce a call for papers for its 88th Annual Meeting in Fort Worth, Texas.

For the 2022 meeting, the Program Committee will consider paper and panel proposals on **all topics in military history**. Submissions of pre-organized panels and roundtables are strongly encouraged and will receive preference in the selection process. Panel and paper proposals will clearly explain their topics and questions in ways that the broad membership of SMH can understand. Additionally, the SMH encourages the representation of the full diversity of its membership and especially values panel and roundtable proposals that reflect the organization's diversity of institutional affiliations, various career paths and ranks, gender, race, and ethnicity.

Proposals are welcome for complete panels, roundtables, and individual papers. Abbreviated (1 page) curriculum vitae with institutional affiliation and email address are required for all presenters, including panel chairs and commentators. They should **not** contain personal information, since CVs may be linked to the conference program on the mobile app.

- **Panel proposals** must include a panel title and 300-word abstract summarizing the theme of the panel; paper title and a 300-word abstract for each paper proposed; and a one-page professional curriculum vitae for each panelist (including the chair and commentator).
- **Roundtable proposals** must include a roundtable title, a 300-word abstract summarizing the roundtable's themes and points of discussion, and a one-page curriculum vitae for each participant (including the moderator, if any).
- Individual paper proposals are also welcome and must include a paper title, 300- word abstract of the paper, and one-page vita with email address. If accepted, individual papers will be assigned by the program committee to an appropriate panel with a chair and commentator.
- **Virtual panel or paper proposals** are welcome for the second morning session on Sunday, May 1, which will be conducted via Zoom. The number of panels in this session will be limited by the number of Zoom licenses the Society must purchase, so participants are encouraged to travel to Fort Worth and present in person if possible to make room for overseas participants who might find it more difficult to travel.

Individual presenters searching for other presenters from which to create a panel should use the Panel Builder link on the SMH website.

Those who wish to volunteer to serve as chairs and commentators should notify the Program Committee Chair, Heather Venable (smhconvention2022@gmail.com) and include a one- page curriculum vitae with their message. Please include **"SMH 2022 Voluntary Chair/Commentator"** in the subject line.

Proposals will be judged according to the following criteria:

- Proposal explains the topic, research questions, methodologies, and historiographic significance to specialists and non-specialists alike. (10 points)
- Proposal presents new findings or revisions of long-held interpretations. (10 points)
- Proposal highlights how the panel will be of value to a range of SMH members, including those teaching military history courses. (5 points)
- Proposal reflects the SMH's diversity of institutional affiliations, various career paths and ranks, gender, race, and ethnicity. (Does not apply to individual submissions) (5 points)

Participants may present one paper, serve on a roundtable, or provide panel comments. They generally may not fill more than one of these roles during the conference, with the following exceptions:

- Members who act as panel chairs may deliver a paper, serve on a roundtable, or offer comments in another session.
- Members who serve as both the chair and commentator of a single session may not present in another session unless invited to participate in Presidential or Vice- Presidential sessions.

Submit using the 2022 SMH Submission Portal at www.smhannualmeeting.org. One person will need to gather all required information for panel and roundtable submissions and enter the information in the portal. Individual paper and submissions can be made by the individual concerned. For questions about the submission process, contact the chair of the program committee, Heather Venable (smhconvention2022@gmail.com). Include "**SMH 2022 Submissions Question**" in the subject line.

The submission window closes on **1 October 2021**. The Program Committee will evaluate proposals and notify presenters of their status NLT 1 December. All accepted presenters, chairs, and commentators must be members of the Society for Military History by 31 December 2021 and must register for the conference NLT 31 March 2022 to remain on the conference program. **A Young Scholars call for papers (for BA and MA students) will be circulated o/a 15 January 2022.**

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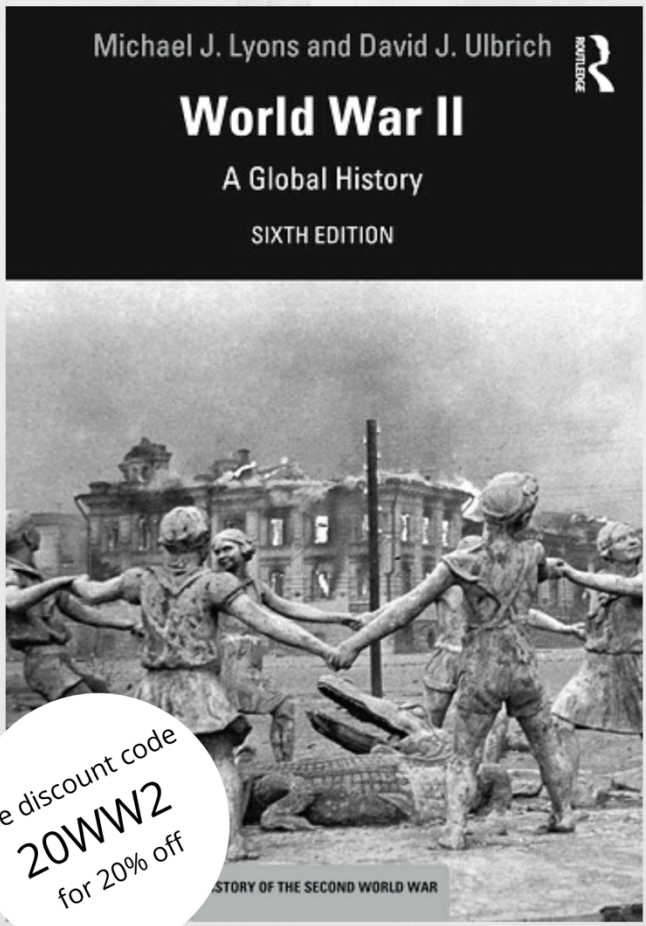
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2020-2021

BY C.C. FELKER

1. Executive Summary. A year of uncertainty due to the Covid pandemic was overshadowed by the loss of two members of the SMH family. Last summer trustee Dr. Geoff Megargee passed away due to illness, and three weeks ago Dr. Blair Turner (husband of Business Manager Vicki), Associate Editor of the *JMH*, also left us. While we move forward, we also remember the contributions of Geoff and Blair, which were instrumental in the past and current success of the Society. Significant events include:

- After a thorough and meticulous investigation into publication options for the JMH, the ad hoc committee chaired by Joe Glatthaar, and including trustees Katherine Barbier, and Huw Davies, recommended to the Council to continue our relationship with VMI. The Council unanimously approved the extension, which will last five years commencing with the expiration of the current contract in December 2021. (Note. The current MOU with VMI was extended to June 30, 2022. This was done to marry the transition from VMI History Department to Adams Center to VMI's fiscal year, which runs from 01 July to 30 June. No other changes were made to the MOU).
- The extension of our contract with EBSCO. The extension, which will go into effect on December 31, 2021, guarantees our annual royalty payment to December 31 2026.
- A highly successful virtual mini conference in November. Led by Dr. Maysan Haydar, the virtual conference was implemented to not only provide an opportunity for panels from the cancelled 2020 conference to present, but also beta tested the possibility of having to go virtual in 2021. Four hundred persons registered for the free conference.
- An extremely well-planned and executed election, thanks to Nominating Committee Chair Brian Linn, and members Susannah Ural and Rick Herrera. Susannah will assume the chair of the committee at the end of the annual meeting.
- The decision to move JMH Editor Tim Dowling's employment status to a five-year contract.
- The decision to move ahead with a hybrid in-person/virtual conference for SMH 2021. Deliberations amongst SMH leadership, Conference Coordinator Bryon Greenwald, and the Trustees considered all pertinent factors, including the prospects of vaccine distribution, the potential legal liabilities associated with cancelling amidst relaxing Covid restrictions, the Norfolk Hilton's ability to host conferences within Covid guideline, and the hotel's willingness to suspend penalties. We subsequently rescheduled the conference to Mid-May, which provided extra time to for assessment of conditions, and cancellation if the trend was moving in the wrong direction. But the rapid distribution of the vaccine, as well as Virginia's loosening of restrictions on large group gatherings, made an in-person conference possible. We opted, however, to include a virtual option for panelists unable to travel.
- Our HR policies and procedures are in their third year. After the completion of the current round of staff performance reports, we will undertake a 360-degree review of the HR manual and performance reporting process to identify weaknesses and determine efficiencies.
- The Council voted to approve the following policies: Conduct, Whistleblower, Privacy, and Trustee Onboarding.
- To "deepen the bench" of committee volunteers, a survey was sent to the members in January. The recently renamed and re-missioned Membership and Staffing Committee has provided the

president and vice-president recommendations for committee fills. This initiative is perhaps one of the most significant of the last several years.

2. Business Operations.

- Membership count as of April 15, 2021:
    a. 2554 total individual members, including students, up 98 from 2020
        i. 2248 regular US/Canada ($70.00/year)
        ii. 306 regular overseas ($80.00/year)
        iii. 242 students ($25.00/year; 200 US/Canada, 42 overseas), up 17 from 2020
    b. 162 total sustaining, $120.00/year, up 15 from 2020:
        i. 82 US/Canada 1year level
        ii. 80 U/S Canada 2-year level
    c. Two-year renewals, 24% total membership, down 2.7% from 2020:
        i. 543 regular US/Canada
        ii. 76 regular overseas
    d. 228 institutional subscriptions (171 US/Canada, 58 overseas), down 10 from 2020

3. Finance. The Treasurer's report sent her report to the newsletter.

SMH Audit and Tax Return: Once again, James F. Turner, auditor and certified public accountant, completed an audit for the financial statements of the Society for the year ended March 31, 2020. He issued an "unqualified" (clean) opinion that our financial statements are fairly stated and free of material misstatement. The financial has been posted to the Society website. As required by law, the Society will continue to have an audit in conjunction with the preparation of our tax return.

Investments. Overall investment accounts have recovered from the March 2020 dip in markets related to covid-19. The 3/31/2021 ending market value was $849,673 as compared to $679,915 and $804,250 at 3/31/2020 and 3/31/2019. The total increase in market value over the last fiscal year was $169,757 which represents a 25% increase over the 3/31/2019 balance. While the markets will always continue to fluctuate, the Society's investments seem to be doing well.

Finally, on behalf of the Council, I want to recognize Ashley's superb performance as our Treasurer. Her expert and detail-oriented attention to our finances has been instrumental in the overall professionalization of the Society's policies and programs. She is a valued "second set of eyes" on all of our financial initiatives, and we are very fortunate to have her as our Treasurer.

4. Giving. We collected approximately $21K of contributions in excess of budgeted amount $27,500. This was primarily due to a few large donations ($5,000 from the Center for Strategic and International Studies for the new CSIS Grad Student Award and $10,000 from Edward Coffman for the Coffman award), but also smaller member donations for the student Micro Grants ($3,830 total) and an increase in general unrestricted donations ($4,508 for FYE 21 vs $2,475 in the prior year).

5. Award Committees. The awards committees demonstrated extremely professional and methodical vetting of nominees for the Distinguished Book Awards, Coffman Prize, Millett Prize, Vandervort Prizes, and the Weigley, Grey, and ABC-Clio travel grants (due to funding constraints, ABC-Clio did not participate in this year's awards.). All the committees submitted their winners and reports by the

end of January, providing ample time to notify the winners and arrange for the preparation of the plaques. Well done to the committee chairs for their leadership, and the committee members for their superb efforts! Of note:

- The Book Awards Committee awarded the first book from a trade press.

6. *The Journal of Military History* (*JMH*) is published by the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) and the George C. Marshall Foundation (GCMF) by agreement for seven years that began in December 2014, which will be extended for another six years this December. The new agreement provides for financial support ($20,000) per year from The Adams Center, as well as office space in the GCMF building, and computer and postage support from VMI. The COVID-19 pandemic has had no effect on publication of the journal. SMH retains copyright of *JMH*. The *JMH* staff continue to produce on time each quarter, the leading scholarly publication in military history. *JMH* quality and high standards are being maintained. *JMH* is printed and circulated in an efficient and cost-effective manner. *JMH* operations and budget are covered in the editor's report.

7. EBSCO. SMH contract with EBSCO for electronic publication of *JMH*. EBSCO makes quarterly direct deposits to the SMH Bank of America account**.** The recently approved extension of the agreement with EBSCO will provide important financial continuity for the next 5 years. The EBSCO revenue is an important income source for SMH. Online access to all past issues of *JMH* and its predecessors at no additional charge are a valuable service for SMH members.

8. Newsletter and Website Operations (Kurt Hackemer). The electronic-only newsletter continues to be a successful way of delivering (and archiving) information for our members. The template is working well and has proven easily adjustable depending on layout needs. The production delays from the old hard-copy issue are long gone, and the newsletter is getting out more quickly each quarter. This year, I've started to see our first paying advertisers, and while I do not anticipate a steady revenue stream anytime soon, there is clearly some perceived value in what we're putting out. The newsletter feels like a steady, solid thing, and while I cannot think of additional ways to use it, I would welcome suggestions or ideas from SMH members and leadership.

Web Site Operations: The biggest change to the web site is not readily apparent to all viewers but has been critical: the addition of a privacy notice that complies with the European Union's General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) rules. Thanks to C.C. Felker and legal counsel, we are now covered against random (and potentially expensive) enforcement of those regulations.

The web site has had a steady stream of advertisers, with our main page filled in 10 out of 12 months this year. Looking ahead, three of the next five months are already spoken for. Rates have not changed for several years ($125/month), and I think it is time to consider doing so, perhaps effective January 2022.

Bryon Greenwald and his team have made the most extensive use of the SMH web site for conference programming of any meeting organizers in recent memory. The generic URL (smhannualmeeting.org) introduced at the Columbus annual meeting has been a nice addition when it comes to advertising and promotion, and it automatically redirects to a more complicated URL on the main smh-hq.org site. I am particularly interested to see how new innovations like the virtual marketplace work this year.

The major task I anticipate for the coming year is a complete redesign of the entire smh-hq.org web site. The site was last refreshed in the summer of 2018, and while it is still functional, it is starting to show its age. The challenge will be to modernize the site while preserving content, as newer web pages tend to minimize content on main landing pages. I will begin experimenting with new templates in the next few months to see if I can find one that strikes a nice balance between aesthetics and functionality.

Beyond the webmaster's annual compensation, the cost of maintaining the web site has been limited to $150 for hosting and now $49 for an SSL certificate.

9. Recording Secretary/Photographer. Hal Friedman prepared the minutes of the virtual Council meetings in a timely and extremely professional manner.

10. Archives. The Society archives are located at Kansas State University (KSU). The library is in the process of reopening after restoration efforts from a fire two years ago. Covid restrictions, however, will still restrict access for the foreseeable future.

11. Social Media. SMH activities continue both on Facebook and Twitter. The SMH Twitter account is @SMH_Historians. Our Facebook Closed Group numbers 633 members, the Society's public page has 2,596 followers, and our Twitter account has nearly 7,824 followers. The Social Media Committee also established a grad student FB page. Titus Firmin, the Mark Grimsley Fellow in Social Media, assiduously and regularly tweets SMH relevant events and news.

12. Annual Meeting 2021. The Joint Forces Staff College is hosting the 2021 meeting from May 20-23, 2021. Conference headquarters will be at the Hilton Hotel, Norfolk the Main. As you can see in the executive summary, this has been a herculean effort in planning. The fact that we are having what can only be considered a robust conference, with over 600 in-person and virtual attendees, is a reflection of the value of the conference to our members, but more importantly a testament to the efforts of Program Committee Chair Jonathan Winkler, and Conference Coordinator Bryon Greenwald.

13. Annual Meeting 2022. This will be the first meeting planned and executed by Cypress Planning Group. The conference will be held in Ft. Worth, Texas, from April 28-May 1. Conference headquarters will be the Omni Hotel and Resorts Forth Worth.

14. Annual Meeting 2023. The meeting will be held in San Diego, CA. from March 23-26. Conference headquarters is the San Diego Hilton Bayfront.

15. Annual Meeting 2024. The meeting will be held in Arlington, VA from April 18-21. Conference headquarters is the Crystal Gateway Marriott.

16. George C. Marshall Lecture. Covid restrictions informed AHA's decision to cancel the 2021 conference. Dr. Sarah (Sally) Paine of the U.S. Naval War College, who was slated to speak, will be the speaker in 2022.

17. Organization Activities. SMH is a member of the National Coalition for History (NCH) NCH executive director Lee White is our lobbyist in Washington, DC and good at keeping us informed of relevant issues. Our contribution to the NCH is $1,000/year. The National Humanities Alliance advances national humanities policy in the areas of research, education, preservation, and public

programs. Our fourth year of membership works to provide information and further establishes the Society as a member of the academic and public humanities communities. I maintain good communication with Stephen Kidd, the Alliance's executive director. I attended the American Council of Learned Societies **(**ACLS) Conference of Executive Officers semi-annual meeting (held virtually) in November. ACLS is a gateway to shared information on how academic organizations of varying sizes operate.

18. Regional Activities. Highlights include:

- **Region III (Mid-Atlantic, Frank Blazich, Jr.)**. In this past fiscal year, I received and submitted two co-sponsorship requests. The first, from Temple University for the 26th Annual James A. Barnes Graduate Student Conference of 9-10 April 2021, totaled $195.00 to serve as part of the keynote speaker's honorarium, in this case Dr. Wayne Lee of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the conference was entirely virtual. No information was provided to me by the conference organizers summarizing the conference or providing additional information (photographs, etc.). Furthermore, at the date of this letter I have yet to receive any confirmation regarding if the check was received and cashed.

  The second funding request, from the United States Naval Academy wargaming initiative (joint History Department – USNA Museum partnership) totaled $2,500. The funds covered the honorarium for a wargame facilitator from RAND for a series of wargames, both in person at Preble Hall and online, based on the Battle of the Java Sea, Battle of Trafalgar, the Battle of the Atlantic, Defense of the Philippines, and the Battle of the Makassar Strait. The midshipmen also conducted contemporary simulations involving China scenarios. In addition to the facilitator, 48 midshipmen (some as part of an academic course on wargaming, other as members of a wargaming club) and half a dozen active duty and civilian observers (from organizations such as the Naval War College, USMC Command and Staff College, the Air War College, and the CIA) participated in the games. In addition to SMH serving as lead sponsor for these wargames, there is potential for the Academy's wargaming initiative to conduct one or several wargames during the Society's 2022 annual meeting.
- **Region IV (South, Margaret Sankey)**. The Council recently approved the nomination of Margaret Sankey to replace Bill Allison.
- **Region VI (Great Plains, George Eaton)**. Northern Great Plains History Conference (Virtual), 18 September 2020, sponsored by the faculty at University of Wisconsin – Eau Claire. The Society for Military History has a long tradition of sponsoring panels at the Northern Great Plains History Conference. This year at the 55th Northern Great Plains History Conference (scheduled for Eau Claire, Wisconsin, but held virtually) SMH proposed six full panels with eighteen presenters but, after learning that the conference would shift to an online-only format with a reduced number of overall panels, reduced this to a single panel focusing on graduate students. The initial proposal represented a modest increase over the six panels and fourteen presenters last year in Brandon, which was about half of the previous year's 12 panels and 37 presenters at Mankato. Attendance at Brandon was down due to the remote and less accessible international location, while submissions for this year were down due to the uncertainty from the Covid-19 pandemic. On 1 April, we had only three panels and nine proposals but elected to extend the call for two more months, during which time we were able to double our slate, thanks largely to presenters scheduled to attend the Missouri Valley History Conference in March

(which only cancelled after a number of participants had already traveled to Omaha). Based on the single graduate student panel, we still intended to judge papers and award the prize for the best graduate student paper in military history, but were unable to do so, and therefore did not expend any funds on the conference.

- **Region VII (Southwest, Ellen Tillman)** The Council voted to appoint Dr. Timothy Hemmis of Texas A&M Central Texas to replace Ellen Tillman, who resigned due to her election as a trustee.
- **Region VIII (West Coast, Kevin Bemel)**. The Council approved the nomination of Kevin Bemel to replace Greg Daddis.

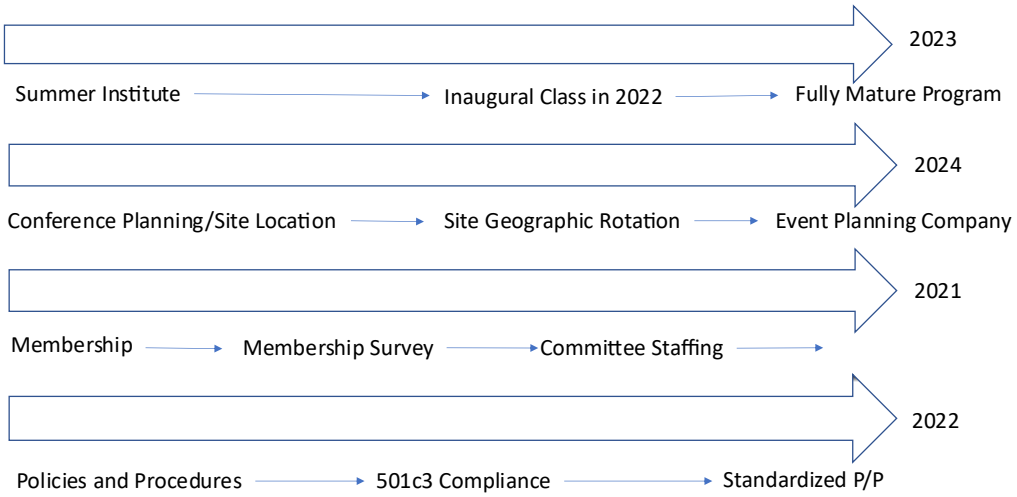
19. Insurance. SMH renewed its $2,000,000 Non-Profit Directors and Officers Liability Policy with United States Liability Insurance Company of Wayne, Pa. Total policy cost is $1,424 per year. The policy is purchased through McGowan & Company, Inc. Insurance Underwriters in Fairview Park, Ohio. In 2020 SMH purchased a one-million-dollar business crime insurance policy issued by Travelers Casualty and Surety Company of America at a three-year cost of $4,413.

20. SMH Conference Planning. Cypress Planning Group will oversee conference planning and execution in 2022, 2023, and 2024.

21. Summary. Despite a tumultuous year, the Society remains in excellent health. Leadership is focused on current issues and future opportunities, the trustees are actively engaged in policy development, and the membership remains committed to the mission of the Society.

- **Personnel**. Leadership across the Council is strong. President John Hall has devoted an extraordinary and impressive amount of time and effort to his responsibilities. The establishment of ad hoc policy committees have been instrumental to addressing significant Society issues. John's vision of reestablishing a summer institute in military history is taking form. Similarly, Vice President Pete Mansoor has engaged in all Society matters in preparation for his ascendancy to the presidency in May.
- **The JMH**. The journal's reputation as one of the top academic journals in the world is a testament to the productivity of the scholarship, but also to the efforts of the journal staff to ensure the quality of articles selected for publication.
- **The Annual Meeting**. Pandemic-related restrictions have restricted travel, and in particular college and university-funded travel. In spite of the challenges, the fact that over 300 persons are attending SMH 2021 in person is extraordinary, and is a hopeful sign that we experience a return to pre-Covid participation levels in 2022.
- **Finances**. While we will not know the full implications of the COVID-informed economic decline, we have enjoyed sustained fiscal solvency over the last two years.
- **The Way Ahead**. The following slide illustrates the existence of a "strategic plan" over the course of the last four years.

SMH Lines of Effort



These SMH lines of effort were not top-down driven, but a consequence of work across the organization, and emerged over time. It is a testament to the importance of consensus-driven efforts and the effectiveness of flat organizations. The Council should consider additional Lines of Effort as we complete the current strategic plan.

C.C. Felker
Executive Director
Society for Military History
May 7, 2021

War and Society Index Created

Paul Walsh has created an index covering the first thirty-nine volumes of the *War & Society* journal, published by the School of Humanities and Social Sciences of the University of New South Wales, Canberra, Australia. *War & Society* can be accessed online at https://www.tandfonline.com/loi/ywar20. The index is divided into three sections: articles by volume/issue, articles by subject, and articles alphabetically by author. The document can be downloaded at https://www.smh-hq.org/docs/WARandSOCIETYindex1983-2020.pdf.

FINANCIAL UPDATE FROM THE TREASURER

BY ASHLEY KUMBIER

Hello Members –

I hope you all are enjoying the summer. I know the SMH 2021 conference in Norfolk was a great start to my summer!

We have wrapped up FYE 3/2021. Like many organizations, Society for Military History was financially impacted last year by the covid-19 pandemic. For fiscal year ending (FYE) 3/31/2021, the Society had a break-even year, with a small net income of about $600. All things considered, I'd call that a successful year. A copy of the final audited FYE 2020 income statement, preliminary unaudited FYE 2021 income statement and FYE 2022 budget is included. Here are a few FYE 2021 revenue highlights:

- Membership dues and subscriber (institutional) revenues did end the year down from the prior year. The thinking is we will see some membership comeback with the return of the 2022 conference as a "normal" event. For 2022, the board and I have budgeted for half of the decreased individual membership revenue to return.
- No conference revenue due to 2020 conference cancelations
- Significant increase in contribution revenue, with almost $21K of contributions in excess of budgeted amount $27,500. While SMH did have a couple larger donations, our membership also really stepped up with numerous smaller donations for the Student Micro Grant Fund ($3,830 total) and an increase in general unrestricted donations. Thank you to all members who donated for your generosity!
- The board has elected a new investment strategy on the advice of our advisor at Morgan Stanley. While the investments have recovered to a pre-covid fair market value, they were sold at a loss when the funds were reinvested. This caused the Society to recognize a $-28K capital loss on the sale of investments. The good news is the new investment strategy should result in higher future year revenues. This is also a "non-cash" loss, since the sold investments were immediately reinvested, and doesn't affect available operating funds for the Society.

On the expense side, the Society was within $1,000 of budged total expenses. We saw savings in the regional funds, since the Society received only two regional funds requests as so many conferences were canceled. Journal reprinting due to 2020 conference cancellation, contributions and awards, travel expenses and conference expenses were all slightly over budget.

The board also approved a FYE 2022 budget at the Norfolk conference. You might notice this budget includes a loss for the Society. There are two reasons: first, this is a conservative budget, in that it doesn't expect all of the lost "covid" related revenue to all return in 2022. The hope is to see a better-than-budgeted revival of some of that lost income, and also an increase in the investment income due to the new investment strategy, but as these things are very difficult to predict, we haven't included that in the budget. The loss also is partly timing related, as you'll see an increase in budgeted conference expenses for 2022. This relates to the Society's hiring of Cypress Planning group in managing the 2022 conference in Fort Worth. While the Society starts to pay them a monthly fee through most this fiscal year, with our March 31st year end and the 2022 conference in late April/May, the conference revenues

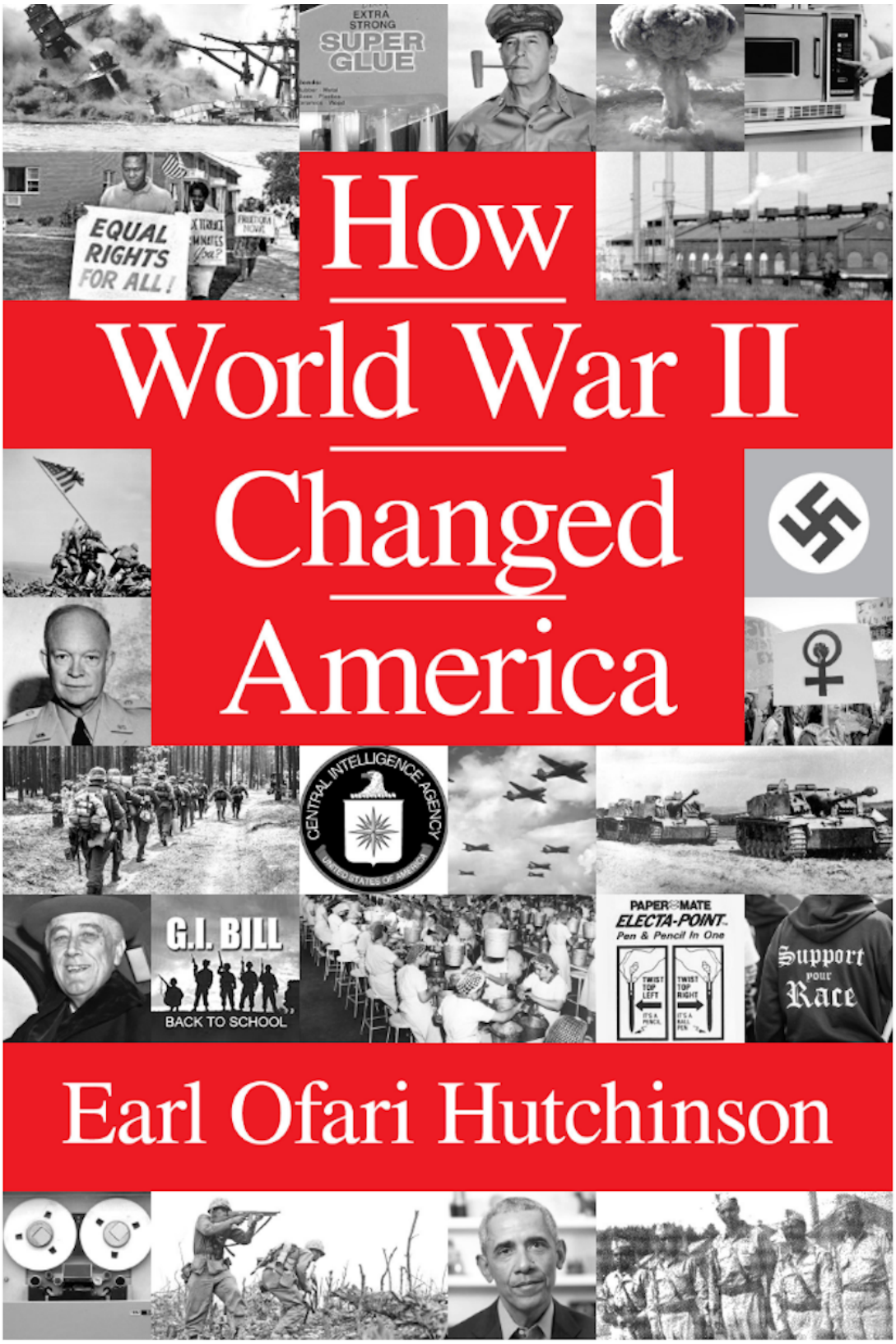
largely won't come in until the following fiscal year. The Society does expect the 2022 conference income to cover all of the expenses related to this change in conference structure. Lastly, the Society is in good financial health, with solid cash reserves and our investment funds that we have not had to use for operational expense in the past, but they are available to the Society if needed (in fact – that is why the Society has them!) Given the above and that the switch in conference planning models is an investment the Society is making in its future, both myself and the board were comfortable with the budgeted loss for FYE 2022.

Have a great summer,

Ashley Kumbier, CPA
Treasurer

Preliminary 3/2021 Income Statement	AUDITED FYE 3/31/2020	Total Est. FYE 3/31/21**	3/2022 Budget
Income			
Membership Dues	194,295	179,905	187,500
Annual Meeting Revenue	30,690	-	5,000
Publication Revenue	34,411	29,929	30,000
Contribution Revnue	24,525	48,423	30,000
Royalty-Publications Revenue	182,652	187,772	192,000
Miscellaneous Revenue	295	211	500
Investment Interest/Divdends	29,202	25,549	15,000
Realize Gain (Loss)	21,683	(28,575)	10,000
Total Income	517,753	443,214	470,000
Expense			
Annual Meeting Expenses	4,886	11,031	26,000
Publication - Journal	69,985	66,996	66,000
Contributions and Awards	31,411	19,015	30,000
Travel Expenses	25,292	7,414	20,000
Salaries, Taxes and Processing	312,423	310,004	306,000
JMH Office Expense	4,499	6,669	8,000
Regional Coordinators	5,863	2,695	9,000
Teacher's Day Funds	78	-	2,000
Professional Fees	9,350	8,586	8,500
Office and General Expense	11,887	10,134	11,000
Depreciation	732	-	-
Total Expense	476,406	442,544	486,500
Net Income (Loss)	41,347	670	(16,500)

New members to the Society will automatically be entered into the online directory database. If this is not acceptable, please contact the Business Office.



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NOTES FROM THE GRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

BY NATHAN K. FINNEY

Fellow Graduate Students,

As your new Graduate Student Representative (GSR), I would like to first thank Dr. Jessica Sheets for her amazing work on our behalf for the last three years. Jessica truly built upon the foundation set by her GSR predecessors, Drs. Mary Elizabeth Walters and Cameron Zinsou, and further professionalized the GSR as a key part of SMH, all to our benefit.

Second, for those that are not sure about the purpose of the GSR, I am here to support you as a graduate member of the society, whether by pushing through ideas you might have, respond to issues that might be affecting you, or any other items needed for our small community within the Society. I am also an *ex officio* member of the Conduct and Membership committees, providing me the opportunity to channel graduate student issues into those venues, as well. In short – if you need something in relation to SMH, I am here to help. You can feel free to contact me on email (nathan.finney@duke.edu) or on social media (Twitter, Instagram, Facebook, WhatsApp, Discord, or Zoom).

Some quick background – I am a PhD Candidate (ABD) in history at Duke University with a research focus on American Political Development and mobilization for the First World War. I am also an active duty Army officer, on loan to Duke as a part of the Goodpaster Scholars program.

A few quick items:

1) If you have not done so already (or you haven't updated it in a year or more!), please fill out a quick bio that we can add to the website to allow us all to understand the other members in this grad school community: https://forms.gle/cG5Lppkq3GtVb3Eq7. This kind of info is really useful in building panels for conferences and general networking! You can find current bios here: https://smh-hq.org/grad/gradbios.html.
2) Please spend 5 minutes on a brief survey asking about your experiences, ideas, or engagement with SMH programs: https://forms.gle/ECpmniwW42hKrvS1A. One of the questions asks for your input on what you would like to see in next year's grad student roundtable at the annual conference in Fort Worth, TX. Register your preferences so I can start building this event later this year!
3) If you are on Facebook, we have a group only available to grad students here: https://www.facebook.com/groups/SMHGraduateStudents. Request access and join the conversation.
4) Finally, I would like to offer a quick phone call or video chat to each of you to get to know my fellow graduate students, ensure grad members know they can reach out to me for anything, and to get a sense of what each of you expects and wants to get out of SMH. If you are interested, just let me know and we can schedule a time.

I look forward to working for you all over the coming few years!

Respectfully,
Nathan K. Finney

2021 MEMBERS' MEETING MINUTES

Society for Military History
Membership Meeting Agenda
Friday, May 21, 2021, 5:00 PM
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1. Call to Order (Hall)
   A. The 2021 Membership Meeting was called to order by outgoing President John Hall at 5:07 PM.
      1. President Hall noted that this was the first Membership Meeting since the 2019 2019 Annual Meeting and that the Annual Meeting's activities would be summarized by Executive Director Craig Felker in the July 2021 *Headquarters Gazette*.

2. Reports
   A. President
      President Hall spoke to his Presidential Objectives during his tenure via the following Ad Hoc Committees:
      1. Constitutional Revision Committee
         He noted how the Society adopted a new Constitution in May 2020 so as to bring the Charter and the Society's everyday practices in line with each other. He further observed that credit for this achievement belonged to the previous administration.
      2. Future of the *Journal* Committee
         President Hall related how the Society had had to explore all possible options for the future of the Journal of Military History and summarized the decision making process to renew the contract with Virginia Military Institute, with the Institute's Adams Center being the new home of the *JMH*. He emphasized that the Council ultimately agreed that this was not merely the best decision but also the right decision.
      3. Conduct Committee
         President Hall thanked the two committees involved for constructing a conduct policy and a permanent committee that can articulate the SMH's values and especially bring the SMH into line with other professional societies in this regard. He recognized the members of the new Conduct Committee.
      4. Onboarding Committee
         President Hall related how a welcome package for new Trustees had been created in order to educate them about the SMH, their duties in particular, and their responsibilities for service to the Society in general.
      5. Membership and Staffing Committee
         President Hall summarized the decision made by the Executive Committee to create a Membership and Staffing Committee in order to fill vacancies on an annual basis so that the Executive Committee could focus on more strategic matters. He also noted that the Committee's creation would allow for a greater ability to recruit new members with more diverse backgrounds as well as to educate more members about their duties and responsibilities *vis-à-vis* the SMH.
      6. The SMH Summer Institute
         President Hall stated that this was the only committee that he created during his tenure as

SMH President that had not finished its work. COVID delayed the resurrection of the old West Point Summer Seminar in Military History as did the critical and complex nature of this endeavor. Hall asserted to the membership, however, that the SMH would shortly be signing a Memorandum of Understanding with the National WWII Museum by which the two organizations would begin constructing the terms upon which the Summer Institute would re-launched in June 2022. In this arrangement, the Museum would be the host as well as the administrative headquarters of the Institute. Hall would continue to chair this Ad Hoc Committee into the next SMH administration until its work was completed.

President Hall concluded his final report as SMH President with an emphasis on the continued need for members' service to the Society as the bedrock of the SMH's existence. He especially thanked the members of the ad hoc committees that he formed or their hard work during his tenure.

B. Vice President

Outgoing Vice President Peter Mansoor overviewed his activities:

1. The Marshall Lecture
   He noted that the SMH did not just want to do a recorded or virtual lecture for this long-standing SMH tradition so instead would wait until the American Historical Association's (AHA) Annual Meeting for a face-to-face lecture by the U.S. Naval War College's Sally Paine in January 2022.
2. Regional Coordinators
   Vice President Mansoor related the severe impact of COVID on the activity of Regional Coordinators (RC), though he also added that the SMH was able to sponsor wargaming by midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy (USNA). Vice President Mansoor additionally identified the new RCs--Margaret Sankey for Region IV, Timothy Hemmis for Region VII, and Kevin Bemel for Region VIII. He further informed the membership that the Council had raised conference funds last year to $1000 per RC, which could be used as COVID retreated so that two conferences per Region per year could be funded.
3. The Teaching and Professional Development Committee
   Vice-President Mansoor related that the resurrected Summer Seminar would fall under this body in order to vet both instructors and participants.
4. Social Media
   Vice President Mansoor cited the coordinators and personnel who were doing such outstanding work for the Society, especially Social Media Committee Chair Greg Stern and Mark Grimsley Fellow Titus Firmin.
5. Conferences
   Vice President Mansoor informed the membership of the services performed by Maysan Haydar, Assistant Conference Coordinator, at the 2019 Annual Meeting in Columbus, Ohio; the virtual conference in November 2020; and the hybrid Annual Meeting here in Norfolk in 2021. He also informed the membership of the decision to hold virtual sessions during the final period on Sunday at the SMH meeting in Fort Worth in 2022.

C. Executive Director

1. The membership was informed by President Hall that Executive Director Craig Felker had been extended for four more years in his position.
2. Executive Director Felker first emphasized the work by Bryon Greenwald, Annual Meeting Local Affairs Chair, and Jonathan Winkler, Annual Meeting Program Chair, in ensuring the

success of the 2021 Annual Meeting. He also thanked the Council and the Hilton Main Hotel as well as noting that over 400 members registered virtually and over 300 attended in person. He additionally emphasized the focus on member safety coming first in the Council's decision to hold a hybrid conference. As to future conferences, he summarized the decision to hire the Cypress Group as the new conference organizer given the burden that had been placed on host institutions in the past.

3. Executive Director Felker also noted the new contract with Virginia Military Institute (VMI) as well as Tim Dowling's contract with the Society as Executive Editor of the *JMH*.
4. Dr. Felker next cited the SMH election run by former SMH President Brian Linn, the new HR policies that have been instituted to modernize the SMH's administrative organization and operation, and the financial importance of the Society retaining its contract with EBSCO.
5. He further noted the strength of the SMH's leadership, the key function of the Annual Meeting and the *JMH* as central embodiments of the Society, and the vital importance of the SMH being a bottom-up organization. Along these lines, he cited the vital function of the new Membership Committee's work as a way to deepen the bottom-up nature of the Society via a wider recruitment of members for service.

D. Treasurer

1. Ashley Kumbier, SMH Treasurer-Comptroller, gave her report on the Society's finances, noting that she would also put the full report in the next *Headquarters Gazette*.
2. She additionally cited a clean audit for 3/2020. Estimates for 3/2021, though, showed a small decline in membership and subscription income. However, the Society saw a significant improvement in contributions as well as total expenses coming to within $1000 of the estimated budget. Overall, the Society will post a small, approximate $600 net income, in spite of a $28,000 capital gains loss that resulted from a reallocation of the SMH's investments into a new investment portfolio.

E. *JMH* Editor

1. *JMH* Executive Editor Tim Dowling spoke first to the great loss suffered by the SMH from the deaths of Bruce Vandervort and Blair Turner.
2. After a moment of silence, he noted the publications that had been completed on time and the six to seven articles published per issue. He also, however, noted the smaller number of reviews completed because of the suspension of overseas shipments of books during COVID.
3. He additionally cited the decrease in backlogged manuscripts and articles; the greater number of submissions--170 last year and 65 so far this year; and the great assistance in the publications process by a reorganized Editorial Advisory Board. In this vein, Dowling stated that the time from submission to publication had been greatly reduced, that he at present held no more than a dozen manuscripts that had been submitted more than a year ago, and that this kind of streamlined operation would become more the norm in the future.

3. New Business

A. Outgoing Vice President Mansoor asserted that he had no remarks as President-Elect.

B. Incoming Vice President Jennifer Speelman introduced herself, related her excitement at being elected, and thanked the membership for giving her the opportunity to help lead the SMH in the next few years.

C. Introduction of New Trustees
President Hall introduced the new SMH Trustees to the membership--Gregory Daddis, Aimee

Fox, Mark Grotelueschen, Daniel Krebs, Ellen Tillman, Amy Rutenberg, and John Curatola. Hall also thanked outgoing Trustees Beth Bailey, Huw Davis, Bryon Greenwald, Holly Mayer, and Sarandis Papadopoulos as well as outgoing Graduate Student Representative Jessica Sheets. Finally, he welcomed aboard incoming Graduate Student Representative Nathan Finney.

D. Presentation of Approved 2021-2022 Budget
   1. SMH Treasurer Kumbier presented the proposed 2021-2022 budget to the Society after President Hall spoke to Kumbier's great value to the Society because of her financial expertise.
   2. Kumbier noted that the proposed budget estimated that current shortfalls in dues from membership decline would recover after COVID and the return of the regular Annual Meeting. However, she retained the same budget from this year when it came to subscriptions since she was not certain that institutional funds for JMH subscriptions would recover right away.
   3. She also noted greater initial expenses for the Annual Meeting because of the cost of the conference planner. While the new budget reflected that the Society's investments had recovered from COVID, future conference expenses would not typically be recovered until after each annual conference was over, though she was not worried about this new, regular aspect of the SMH's financial operations. She did note that investments could be used for operational expenses but she did not see this as a probable future necessity once conference expenses had been paid each year.

E. Briefing of Council Meeting
   President Hall summarized the proceedings of the Thursday Council Meeting, noting that it ran for over five hours. He also noted, however, that this meeting would have been longer in the absence of virtual meetings which had been conducted during the previous year that allowed the Council to deal with much of the annual business in a new and productive way. He also related that on Thursday the Council approved previous sets of minutes, approved budgets, established that future Book Review Editors would be financially compensated, approved a themeless conference in 2022 for purposes of proposals, and moved forward with the re-establishment of the Summer Institute.

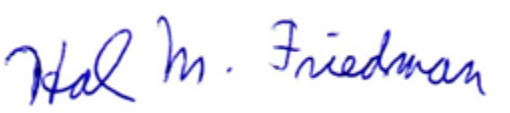
F. Introduction of Ashley McCoy (Cypress Planning Group) and Update on SMH 2022
   1. Ms. McCoy introduced herself, related the purpose of her company, noted that the hotel reservation for the 2022 Annual Meeting was live now, and that in June 2021, she would start planning meetings for the 2022 Annual Meeting with Executive Director Felker.
   2. 2) President Hall summarized for the membership that the event planner was another new initiative that was being tried for both its institutional flexibility for the SMH as well as enabling a wider geographical distribution for the Annual Meeting.

4. Open Forum
   President Hall entertained any questions from the membership, but there were none.

5. 2022 Annual Membership Meeting
   It was announced that the next Members Meeting would be FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 2022 in the FORT WORTH OMNI HOTEL.

6. Adjournment
   President Hall adjourned the Membership Meeting at 6:04 PM.

Respectfully Submitted



Hal M. Friedman
Recording Secretary
21 May 2021

GRAHAM A. COSMAS: THE SOCIETY'S INDISPENSABLE MAN

BY PAUL A. THOMSEN



On March 18, 2021, Graham Athan Cosmas, the Society for Military History's (SMH) self-effacing and venerable financial shepherd of nearly thirty years, succumbed to the privations of time. From an instructor and, later, a federal service military historian in the 1970s to the longest serving Treasurer in the organization's history, Graham was a key participant in ensuring the survival of the discipline in the bitter aftermath of the Vietnam War and the essential figure in SMH's early twenty-first century fiscal prosperity.

For most of his professional life, Graham Cosmas was part of a select group of military historians, applying a rigorous worth ethic in a career spanning teaching, publishing, and service to the American nation. Born to Jean and George Cosmas in 1938 Weehawken, New Jersey, Graham earned his formative education at Columbia University, Oberlin College, and the University of Wisconsin. During the later stages of the Vietnam War, he taught at the University of Texas and the University of Guam. In 1969, he published *An Army for Empire*, which revealed the McKinley Administration's problematic interactions with the War Department. In December 1973, Graham began working for the United States Marine Corps History and Museums Division, charting the roles of the Marines in the Vietnam War (co-authoring *Marine Corps Aviation*, *U.S. Marines in Vietnam*, and, later on, *Marines in the Dominican Republic*). In 1979, he went onto US Army Center of Military History, writing on the army medical service's organization, training and essential services in fighting the Second World War *(The Medical Department: Medical Service in the European Theater of Operations*). In 2001, Graham was awarded the position of Deputy Director of the Joint History Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. As the national consciousness returned to military concerns after 9/11, Graham Cosmas broadened America's understanding of the forces, missions, and political will, which steered much of the Vietnam War (*MACV: The Joint Command in the Years of Escalation,* and *MACV: The Joint Command in the Years of Withdrawal*), and the architects of America's then-longest war *(The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the War in Vietnam*). They were replete with sage and timely lessons.

Although long unspoken, Graham Cosmas made the modern Society for Military History longitudinally viable. While often soft-spoken and eschewing the limelight, Graham was recognized early on by Brigadier General Edwin Simmons, president of the then-named American Military Institute (AMI), for his meticulous nature and commitment to public history. During the mid-Cold War, AMI had atrophied

under a small group of members mostly interested in politicking and throwing semi-private dinners. By 1980, it was time for a change. Simmons tasked Graham Cosmas and Harold Langley to liquidate AMI's bureaucratic trappings, set up new accounts for events, and aid Robin Higham with *Military Affairs*. AMI would now be fast, light, and member-oriented. Simmons also tasked Graham with making them more inclusive of the discipline and of public interest. His response was what members later called the "Cosmas Formula," returning AMI to grass roots industry diversity by recruiting librarians, archivists, museum staff, public historians, and teaching professionals. In 1984, AMI also instituted the "Cosmas Plan", which included a revamped election schedule (occurring every other year) and a slate of trustees drawn from the new groupings to retain institutional memory and focus on renewal (later, the employees were given the responsibility of maintaining the integrity of the institution to free Trustees for outreach work). Occasionally, Graham also offered several articles and conference papers for the organization. Still, he regularly maintained the books, kept a close watch over business needs, made certain the award accounts were flush with resources capable of weathering economic downturns.

Moreover, Graham Cosmas was SMH's post-Cold War indispensable man. Around 1990, Graham fell into the organization's finances, having been placed on the Treasurer/Tellers Committee due to his affinity with numbers. A duty others often saw as tedious, Graham enjoyed tracking the organization's growing membership, event registrations, and budget. He created clear operating lines for new endeavors and managed investments. It was Graham who President Allen Millett sent out to Kansas to resume a controlling interest in the organization's direction. With those funds, AMI became the Society for Military History and large annual conferences began to be held. It was Graham that President's Tim Nenninger and Dennis Showalter sent to transition *MA* in Kansas to the *Journal of Military History* in Virginia. Lastly, it was Graham on whom Executive Director Bob Berlin relied to also frugally managed investment returns for awards and ensured the quality food, venues, drinks, and other offerings "were not extravagant." In the 2010s, Graham's investment growth briefly risked generating "too much money" for SMH's non-profit status. The boon led to a restructuring of assets and the granting of extra perks for conference attendees. Until being retired from the field in 2017, Graham Cosmas continued his fiscal SMH labors, indulged in painting miniatures, read extensively, and made certain the community of military historians benefited from the largess. Graham was more than a member of a committee. He was *the* Treasurer.

The community is diminished by Graham Cosmas's passing. While sometimes barely noticed by new arrivals sitting in the corner of a room, shuffling quietly between panels or admiring the sights on staff rides, Graham's labors made much of what members saw, touched, tasted, and took home fiscally possible. It elevated the organization from small dinners with few awards to four day conferences, events, a coterie of awards, and an active outreach system. In the last few years, his health issues made travel problematic, but Graham was always available by phone and email. Annually, Bob Berlin asked conference attendees to remember "the employees are doing this because they love it and we benefit from them being with us. …one day, they will be gone." There was no service for Graham. His remains were cremated. Still, at the end, Graham Cosmas was not alone. He may not have had immediate blood kin, but he did have a second family, the military historians and the group Bob Berlin brought together.

CALLS FOR PAPERS AND CONTRIBUTORS

Call for Papers

War College of the Seven Years' War at Fort Ticonderoga
May 20-22, 2022

The world is only just emerging from a shared experience of trauma. The global impact of the COVID-19 pandemic reminds us that the historical events of the past too were often experienced globally, and the Seven Years' War is no exception. The global experience, and implications, of this conflict have shaped our world and provide a useful way to reflect on how global events play out at local scales. Considering the macro and the micro of the global conflict, Fort Ticonderoga seeks proposals for papers broadly addressing the period the Seven Years' War for its Twenty-Sixth Annual War College of the Seven Years' War to be held May 20-22, 2022.

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, and others that relate to the origins, conduct, and repercussions of the Seven Years' War. We are especially interested in topics and approaches that engage the international quality of the conflict as well as representing the variety of peoples and places involved.

We welcome interdisciplinary approaches and perspectives covering the period from 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 15, 2021** to Richard M. Strum, Director of Academic Programs: rstrum@fort-ticonderoga.org.

Call for Manuscripts

For three decades, the *Trafalgar Chronicle* has been the scholarly flagship publication of The 1805 Club, a non-profit organisation with an international membership of scholars and enthusiasts of the Georgian maritime era. The 1805 Club takes its name from the iconic Battle of Trafalgar which gave Nelson his acclaimed place in history and confirmed the role of the Royal Navy in asserting Britain's sea power.

Through our programme of commemorative initiatives, publications, research and education, we are building a global community open to naval historians from all backgrounds. We recognise the role of the

world's sailing navies of the Georgian period and promote their legacy into the modern seafaring age. The *Trafalgar Chronicle* is an essential component of that mission. It is published annually by Seaforth Publishing, which maintains a global readership.

For the 2022 edition, the editors seek carefully-researched articles on '*Scientific and technological advances in the navies of the Georgian Era*'. We want research and analysis of scientific discoveries and new technologies that changed maritime and naval operations during the Georgian Era, in terms of ship construction, armament, navigation, sea battles, communication, naval medicine, logistics, governance, and day-to-day life aboard a sailing ship.

Additional Topics: We also seek general interest articles with some unique perspective on the maritime and naval history of the Georgian era. We invite biographical portraits, articles about battles at sea, maritime economics, exploration of foreign shores, foreign relations, politics, etc. We also welcome well-documented reports on preservation efforts regarding the artefacts, graves, memorials, and monuments of the Nelson era.

Proposal Submission Guidelines: Please submit a proposal/abstract of no more than 500 words and a paragraph about your background (a biographical sketch). Proposals are due by 1 September 2021**.** Applicants will be notified of acceptance status by 1 October 2021. Submit all proposals and inquiries to tc.editor@1805Club.org. Detailed author guidelines are available upon request and will be sent to each author in any case when a proposal is accepted.

Article Guidelines: Articles should be 2000 to 5000 words long in MSWORD (unprotected). Authors are advised to use Modern Humanities Research Association (MHRA) format. Accepted articles are due 1 February 2022, at which point they will be edited and, in some cases, submitted to peer review. Articles will be returned to authors for revisions by 1 March 2022. Revised articles are due 1 May 2022. Publication will be Fall 2022.

All contributors should provide at least 1(but preferably at least one image per thousand words) high resolution illustration (photos, charts, graphs, reproductions of drawings and paintings). If possible, at least one illustration should be in colour and sufficiently high-res to be used in a centre colour block. Submit each image in an individual file, not embedded in the text. In the text, do indicate where each illustration should go. All illustrations should be accompanied by a caption, date, originator, and source. Captions should be in a single separate file. We have a small budget if you need to pay an archive for the rights to an illustration. Be sure you have permission if your reproductions are not in public domain.

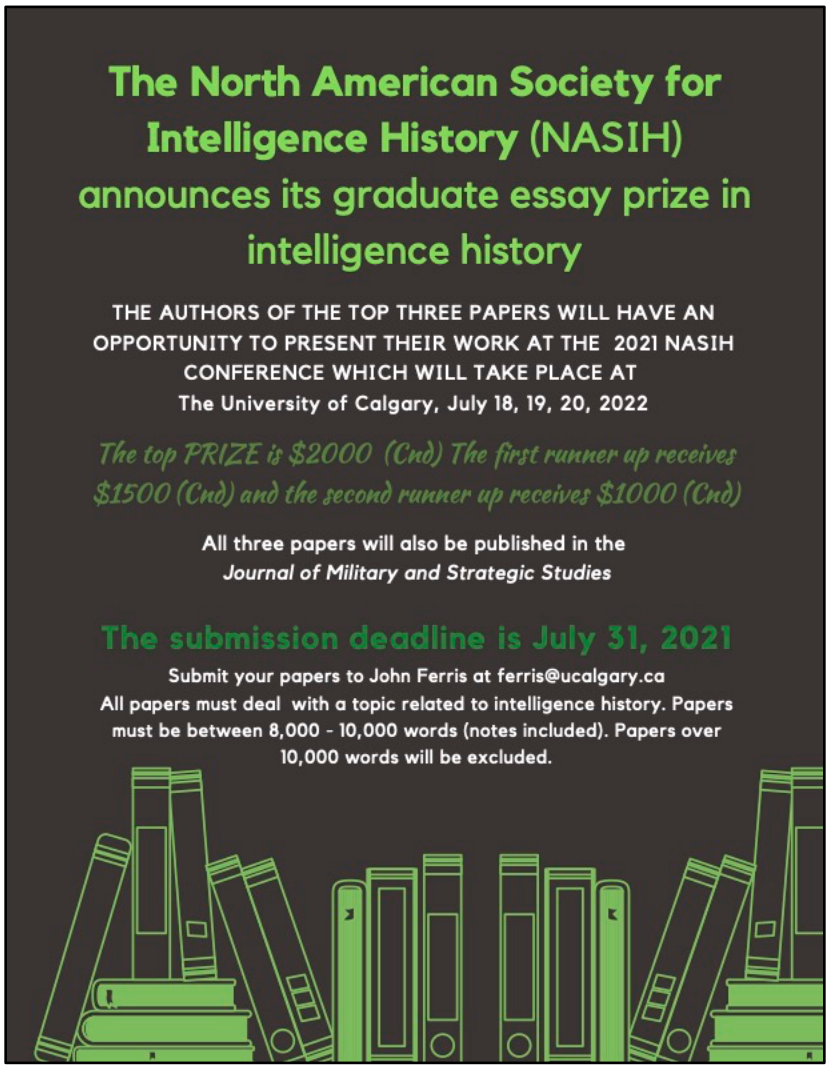
While we do not pay our contributors, each author who is a member of The 1805 Club will receive a copy of the *Trafalgar Chronicle* upon publication. All authors will also receive a PDF of their published article for their portfolio, reprint requests, or to feature on a website or a blog. To join The 1805 Club, submit a membership application at www.1805Club.org.

Our Contributors: We welcome articles from members of The 1805 Club and anyone with an interest in the history of the Georgian Navy and other navies of the period. Our articles have come from writers of varied backgrounds: historians, journalists, university students, military personnel, preservationists, and novelists. Please contact us with for additional information.

Call for Papers

The Center for Cryptologic History (CCH) and the National Cryptologic Foundation (NCF) invite proposals for papers to be presented at the 18th Cryptologic History Symposium, May 11-13, 2022. The Symposium will be held at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Lab Kossiakoff Center in Laurel, Maryland. The theme for the symposium is "Icons and Innovation." Proposals are due **September 7, 2021**. For more information visit, https://cryptologicfoundation.org/what-we-do/educate/conferences/symposium.html or contact cchevents@nsa.gov.

Graduate Essay Contest



Call for Papers

The Society of Civil War Historians will host its biennial conference at the Double Tree Hotel, Philadelphia, PA, from June 2-4, 2022. The SCWH welcomes panel proposals or individual papers on the broadly defined Civil War era—chronologically, geographically, and topically. The goal of the

conference is to promote the integration of social, cultural, military, and political history, as well as the history of memory, from the period of slavery and westward expansion to the end of Reconstruction. The conference also brings into conversation academic historians, graduate students, independent scholars, and professionals who interpret history in museums, national parks, archives, and other public history sites.

The deadline for receipt of proposals is **September 20, 2021**. Please complete a submission form (panel proposal: https://richardscenter.la.psu.edu/panel-submission/ or single paper proposal: https://richardscenter.la.psu.edu/single-paper/) and upload a single PDF file. Proposals should include a title and abstract for the papers (approximately 250-300 words) and a short curriculum vitae (1-2 pages) from each participant. Panel submissions should have an overall title and statement about the thrust of the session.

We also welcome proposals that depart from the traditional panel format and instead experiment with other forms, such as workshops, PechaKucha presentations, roundtables, or other means of engaging with the audience.

We encourage panels with diverse participants, including race, gender, career stage, and professional track.

The 2022 conference will include some roundtables and panels from the cancelled 2020 event. These participants chose to wait until the 2022 in-person conference to make their presentations. We welcome sessions throughout the Civil War era, though because the sessions from 2020 mostly focus on the war years, we particularly encourage proposals incorporating the period of slavery and westward expansion and the period of Reconstruction.

For more information, see the Society's website at https://sites.psu.edu/scwhistorians/, or contact the Society at SCWH@psu.edu. Final decisions on submissions will be made at the Southern Historical Association meeting in New Orleans on November 3-6, 2021.

JOURNAL OF MILITARY HISTORY BACK ISSUE EXCHANGE

Over the years, the Society has regularly had both members and libraries offer to donate their collections of *Journal of Military History* back issues, but until now it has been difficult to link donors with recipients. To that end, a "Back Issue Exchange" has been added to the SMH web site at https://www.smh-hq.org/jmh/jmhexchange.html where donors can post and connect with recipients. When possible, donor offers will also be posted to the SMH Facebook page.

FELLOWSHIP AND GRANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dissertation Grants Available

The Smith Richardson Foundation is pleased to announce its annual ***World Politics & Statecraft Fellowship*** competition to support Ph.D. dissertation research on American foreign policy, international relations, international security, strategic studies, area studies, and diplomatic and military history.

The purpose of the program is to strengthen the U.S. community of young scholars and researchers conducting policy analysis in these fields by supporting the research and writing of policy-relevant dissertations through funding of field work, archival research, and language training.

The Foundation will award up to twenty grants of $7,500 each. The deadline is **October 8, 2021**.

For further information, please visit: https://www.srf.org/programs/international-security-foreign-policy/world-politics-statecraft-fellowship/. Please submit your application to worldpolitics@srf.org.

The Friends of the Air Force Academy Library Clark-Yudkin Research Fellowships

The Friends of the Air Force Academy Library are now accepting applications for the 2021-2022 Clark-Yudkin Research Fellowship. This fellowship was established to promote awareness and the use of the resources available in the Clark Special Collections Branch of the Air Force Academy's McDermott Library.

Awarded annually, Clark-Yudkin fellowships assist visiting researchers with travel and living expenses while working with the Academy library's scholarly collections. Grants range from $1,000 to $15,000. The awards will be determined by the relevance of the proposed research to the library's holdings and the merits and significance of the project. Applications are invited from senior and early scholars, recent PhDs, PhD candidates, and advanced graduate students. Recipients are expected to complete their fellowship research within one year form the date of the award.

Expected output of the Clark-Yudkin Research Fellowship will be a scholarly book, thesis or a paper worthy of publication in a scholarly journal. The Friends are also requesting a copy of any subsequent publication (article, thesis, or book) that may result. Further, grant recipients will be asked to submit summaries of their research findings for possible inclusion in future editions of The Friends semi-annual newsletter.

For detailed descriptions of the holdings in the Clark Special Collections Branch, go to www.usafa.libguides.com/spc.

Additional information and an online application are available at The Friends home page: www.friends.usafalibrary.com, under "Current Projects and Services," open the link to "Research Fellowships," and scroll down to "How Do I Apply for a Fellowship."

Applications will be reviewed upon receipt. Questions concerning the Clark-Yudkin Research Fellowship may be submitted via email to: friends@usafalibrary.com.

Note that due to COVID-19, the Air Force Academy Library may need to limit access or close as conditions change. As it is an active duty military installation, we will provide as much notice as given by the Base Commander, Superintendent or Dean of Faculty.

SMH ON SOCIAL MEDIA

For those not already aware, the Society maintains a private group on Facebook where members can post articles relating to military history, exchange job announcements, and discuss any number of topics relevant to the academy. The private group is an excellent forum for recruiting conference panels, arranging professional meet-ups, consulting the membership about research, and keeping oneself aware of new developments relating to the historical profession. If you are interested in joining, you only need to have an active Facebook account and find the "Society for Military History" group. Once you ask to join, one of the administrators will add you shortly thereafter. The Society also maintains a public Facebook page that members and non-members can view at any time, as well as a presence on Twitter under the handle @SMH_Historians.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

US Army V Corps Command Historian Seeks Sources

As the US Army's V Corps reactivates to assume operational control over US Army units in Europe, Mr. George W Runkle IV, V Corps Deputy Knowledge Management Officer, is seeking photocopies or digital versions of primary source documents, about the Corps' operations in Europe during the 20th Century, from 1917 until its inactivation in 2013. Mr. Runkle is also interested in collecting oral histories from former service members assigned to V Corps units during the Cold War or during its deployments in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Please contact Mr. Runkle via email at gwrunkleiv@gmail.com or telephone at (678) 672-0409.

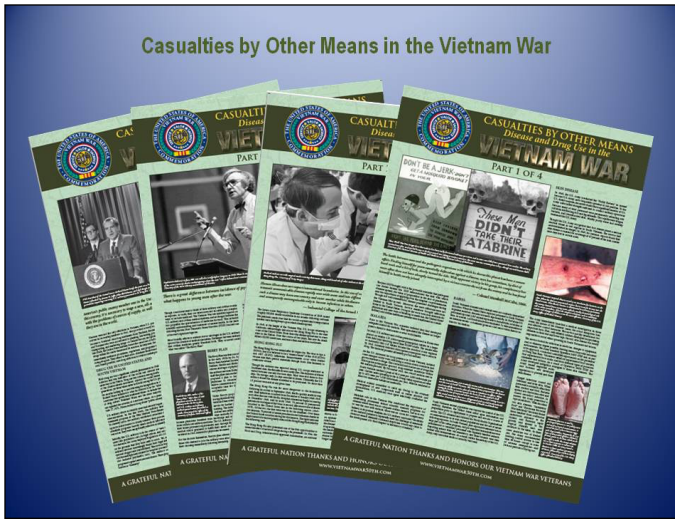
Vietnam War Educational Materials Available

The History & Legacy Branch (H&L) of The United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration (VWC) encourages educators to review and request our materials, FREE-OF-CHARGE (see the list below), on the history of the Vietnam War.

The VWC is a Department of Defense initiative authorized by Congress. Our H&L staff is composed of professional historians and educators who develop resources that may be viewed online at

vietnamwar50th.com and downloaded for free. In addition, hard copies of these materials can be shipped (without cost to the requestor) to museums, libraries, middle schools, high schools, and colleges.

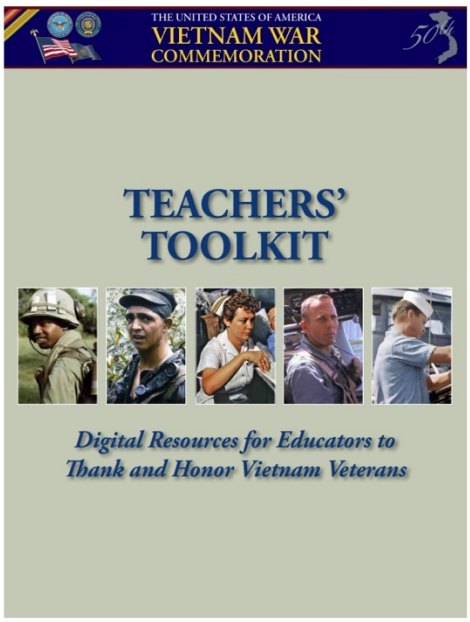
Materials include:



Posters: Seventeen full-sized, multi-panel series that are topical, visually engaging and easily digestible primers for students on a variety of topics. For instance, our 4-panel "Casualties by Other Means" poster series contextualizes the COVID pandemic within the "Hong Kong Flu" pandemic of 1968. Nativism, the vaccination campaign, and mask mandates are all given treatment. Especially popular with middle and high school students, as well as college undergraduates, these poster series offer broad, introductory treatments of Vietnam War topics and inspire students to expand their research in these areas.

Of note U.S. Military historians may find particularly interesting our U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine, and Coast Guard patch posters detailing service in Vietnam by military unit. To view our poster listings, please visit https://www.vietnamwar50th.com/history_and_legacy/posters/

Teacher's Toolkit: Our booklet-size is lesson-planning aid filled with Vietnam War websites, primary and secondary sources, links to education plans, films, books, and more. This toolkit can be downloaded from https://www.vietnamwar50th.com/history_and_legacy/teachers_toolkit/



Vietnam Veteran Oral History Interviews: 790 (of a planned 900 total) video interviews have been conducted to date. More than 40 are already available on our website, more are added weekly. They can be viewed at https://www.vietnamwar50th.com/history_and_legacy/oral_history/full_oral_history_collection/

To request hard copies of our Teacher's Toolkit and posters, or answer to questions about this national Commemoration, please email whs.pentagon.wso.mbx.vnwar50th-edu@mail.mil.

This e-mail address is monitored Monday through Friday, 8-4:30 p.m. EST. Please note we cannot ship to PO Boxes.

Conference Tickets Available

Tickets are now available for Royal Air Force Museum's 'New Thinking in Air Power' conference on 16–17 September 2021. Hosted and live-streamed from the RAF Museum, London, the conference will challenge the accepted historical consensus. The panels of the conference will offer research which rethinks the historiography of air forces, their cultures and doctrine, their procurement and technology, and the motivations of the individuals who serve in them.

The conference will feature a keynote address given by Professor John Ferris entitled "Revolutions in Airpower, 1903-2021: An Anatomy" and a Roundtable session examining the future direction of Air Power research chaired by Professor David Edgerton.

Full details and conference program can be found at https://www.rafmuseum.org.uk/london/whats-going-on/events/raf-museum-conference-new-thinking-in-air-power/.

Awards Announced for Excellence in U.S. Army History Writing

The Army Historical Foundation is pleased to announce the winners of the 2020 Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Awards. The 2020 awards honor books and articles published in 2020.

The winners:

Book Awards

Biography
Courage Above All Things: General John Ellis Wool and the U.S. Military, 1812-1863, by Harwood P. Hinton and Jerry Thompson (University of Oklahoma Press)

Operational/Battle History
The US Volunteers in the Southern Philippines: Counterinsurgency, Pacification, and Collaboration, 1899-1901, by John Scott Reed (University Press of Kansas)

Institutional/Functional History
Civil War Supply and Strategy: Feeding Men and Moving Armies, by Earl J. Hess (Louisiana State University Press)

Journals, Memoirs, and Letters
Rangers Led the Way: WWII Army Rangers in Their Own Words, by Chris Ketcherside and George Despotis, MD (Schiffer Military)

Unit History
To the Last Man: A National Guard Regiment in the Great War, 1917-1919, by Jonathan D. Bratten (Army University Press)

Reference and Compilation
Civil War Flags of Tennessee, by Stephen D. Cox (University of Tennessee Press)

Article Awards

Academic Journals

"'Our Army will hut this Winter at Valley Forge': George Washington, Decision Making, and the Councils of War," by Ricardo A. Herrera. *Army History*, Fall 2020.

Journals and Magazines

"'Ernie Was One of Us'", by Roy Morris Jr. *MHQ-The Quarterly Journal of Military History*, Autumn 2020.

The book award winners receive a plaque honoring the book and a $1,000 cash award. The article award winners also received a plaque and a $250 cash award.

The Army Historical Foundation, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, is dedicated to preserving the history and heritage of the American soldier. Its goal is to promote greater public appreciation for the contributions that America's Army – Regular, Reserve, and National Guard – has made to the nation in 244 years of service. The Foundation is the principal fundraiser for the National Museum of the United States Army at Fort Belvoir, VA, which opened to the public on 11 November 2020.

In addition to fundraising for the National Museum of the United States Army, the Foundation's projects and activities include refurbishment of historical Army buildings; acquisition and conservation of historical art, artifacts, and documents; support of Army history education programs; historical research; publication of historical materials on the American soldier; and providing counsel and support to private and governmental organizations committed to the same goals as the Foundation.

The AHF Distinguished Writing Awards program was established in 1997 to recognize authors who make a significant contribution to the literature on U.S. Army history. Each year nominations are submitted to the Awards Committee by publishers and journal editors. A small group of finalists are selected and a final judging is made. The winners are announced in the spring.

Thank you to all the book publishers and journals/magazines who submitted nominees for this year's awards. We look forward to you participation in next year's program.

For more information on the Foundation and its activities, please view the AHF website at www.armyhistory.org.

Looking for a Project Author

Background: In 2018 the Nebraska National Guard Museum partnered with the Gage County, Nebraska Museum to develop an exhibit honoring the counties participation in the manning of the 134th Infantry Regiment that was mobilized in 1940 and fought through the duration of WWII in the European Theater. At the time of the dedication the Adjutant General Daryl Bohac of the Nebraska National Guard received a message on his official Facebook page asking the question "Why doesn't anyone tell my Dad's story?"

MajGen Bohac forwarded me the message as the president of the Nebraska National Guard Historical Society for action. I contacted the gentleman (Ron Salts) and through discussions and emails discovered some unresearched history about the Nebraska Army National Guard and the 134th Infantry Regiment.

When the regiment was on the west coast preparing for deployment overseas they either received an order or a call for volunteers for men to go to a new unit that was being deployed to the Pacific Theater. They fought on Guadalcanal, we believe with the 164th Infantry Regiment, and then after that they were transferred or volunteered for the 5307th Composite Unit (Provisional), commonly referred to Merrill's Marauders.

Project: Research the approximately seven members of the 134th that went to the Pacific Theater and tell their story.

- I want the families contacted to see if they have letters, personal stories and artifacts that relate to the family members service.
- The museum has a good relationship with the Nebraska State Historical Society and they maintain many of the 134th Infantry Regiment original records that will need to be reviewed.
- The Nebraska National Guard Museum also has information that it will turn over to the author. We have the names of the soldiers but that is about it.
- Researching museum archives will also be needed.
- Contact the Merrill's Marauders Society for detailed information. Tell the soldiers post war stories in general.
- The timeline on the project is not set and flexible if the author is an academic or other professional that cannot work on this full time.

Resources:

- I would like to network with interested parties and have them submit financial estimates as we better define the project.
- I think some travel to and from Nebraska for research will be necessary. The Nebraska National Guard Museum and the State of Nebraska Historical Society are within 30 miles of each other.
- Funding. I will then secure private donors and grants to fund the project once we come to an agreement with the author.
- For a final project I would like a small book that the museum can produce and sell in their gift shop. The project doesn't need to be funded through publication. The deliverable product could be in the form of digital media that is ready to go to a local printer as needed.

If interested please contact Darin Krueger at darin.krueger@va.gov

Pritzker Military Museum & Library Bestows Its Literature Award for Lifetime Achievement in Military Writing to Author Margaret MacMillan

Pritzker Military Museum & Library is proud to announce that professor of international history and award-winning author, Margaret MacMillan, is the 15threcipient of the Pritzker Military Museum & Library Literature Award for Lifetime Achievement in Military Writing. The award will be presented when MacMillan is honored at the 2021 Liberty Gala. The annual event will be held on October 21 and is the non-profit's main fundraiser each year.

The Pritzker Lifetime Literature Award — which includes a gold medallion, citation, and $100,000 honorarium —stands to honor and recognize the contributions of a living author for a body of work dedicated to enriching the understanding of military history and the history of war. Author or co-author

of 15 publications, MacMillan has been recognized nationally and internationally for her work regarding the international and military history of the 19th and 20th centuries.

"It is an honor to accept the 2021 Pritzker Military Museum & Library Literature Award for Lifetime Achievement in Military Writing," said MacMillan. "It is a pleasure to be in such company as the previous winners and to be the first woman to receive such a prestigious award. I look forward to seeing the study of war and of military history continue to expand and grow."

Margaret MacMillan is a Canadian historian who was educated at University of Toronto and Oxford University. She is a Professor of History at the University of Toronto and emeritus Professor of International History at the University of Oxford. Her work has been translated into 29 languages and honored with numerous awards. Her extensive bibliography showcases her commitment to the scholarly advancements in her area of expertise. She is the first woman to win the Samuel Johnson Prize, the British honor for best non-fiction writing in the English language, for her 2001 work, *Peacemakers: the Paris Conference of 1919 and Its Attempt to End War* (published in 2002 in North America as *Paris 1919: Six Months that Changed the World*). Her other works include *Women of the Raj*, *Nixon and Mao: The Week that Changed the World*, *Dangerous Games: The Uses and Abuses of History*, *The War that Ended Peace: the Road to 1914*, and her most recent, *War: How Conflict Shaped Us*.

"It is a privilege to recognize Margaret MacMillan as the 15th recipient of the Pritzker Military Museum & Library Literature Award for Lifetime Achievement in Military Writing," stated Susan Rifkin, Chief Operating Officer of Philanthropic Activities. "Her work furthers society's understanding of war and conflict, allowing us to look back at lessons of the past to better understand the conflicts of today. The screening committee, as well as Colonel Pritzker and I, are pleased to shine a spotlight on her many contributions to the study of military history with this honor."

Now in its fifteenth year, the Pritzker Lifetime Literature Award was first presented to historian James McPherson in 2007. Past recipients include Dennis Showalter, Peter Paret, Sir Hew Strachan, David Hackett Fischer, Sir Antony Beevor, Tim O'Brien, Dr. John Morrow, Jr, and 2020's recipient Col. David Glantz. Many of the past honorees also served on the selection committee.

The 2021 Liberty Gala, to be held on October 21 at 6 p.m., will celebrate the work of the Pritzker Military Museum & Library, and honor the service and stories of the U.S. Armed Forces' citizen soldiers, past and present. This year, the hybrid event will be hosted at the Museum & Library and feature in-person, virtual, and video segments.

For more information on the Liberty Gala, the Pritzker Lifetime Literature Award, or to make a donation to the Museum & Library, visit the website at PritzkerMilitary.org.

2021 William E. Colby Award

Mark Treanor has won the 2021 William E. Colby Award for his book, "A Quiet Cadence." Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont, presents the award, now in its 22nd year, annually to a first solo work of fiction or nonfiction that has made a major contribution to the understanding of military history, intelligence operations, or international affairs.

A Quiet Cadence, (Naval Institute Press, 2020) is the story of a young U.S. Marine in combat and dealing with its aftermath over the years since his war.

Treanor grew up in Rutland, Vermont, and splits his time between Quechee, Vermont, and Edgewater, Maryland. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and commissioned into the U.S. Marines as a 2nd lieutenant in 1968. He was a rifle platoon leader in Vietnam, an artillery battery commander and leadership instructor and later served on the boards of the National Defense University and the Naval Academy.

Treanor is a University of Maryland School of Law graduate, where he was a member of the school's Law Review and Order of the Coif. He has been a lawyer, corporate executive, and leadership coach who has participated in national security fact-finding missions in Iraq, Yemen, Africa and the Caucasus. He also studied in the Vermont College of Fine Arts MFA program.

Treanor recently retired as chairman of the board (nonexecutive) of Virtus Investment Partners Inc. (NASDAQ: VRTS), and as an executive leadership coach with Cambria Consulting Inc. Previously, Treanor was the senior executive vice president and general counsel of Wachovia Corp. (1999-2008). During his tenure, he was named one of the five best general counsel in the United States by *Corporate Board Member* magazine. Before joining Wachovia, he was senior partner of Treanor Pope & Hughes, a Maryland law firm he founded, focusing on complex corporate litigation and serving as lead trial lawyer in cases in 17 states.

Treanor is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and a senior fellow of the American Leadership Forum. He is former chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Export-Import Bank of the United States, vice chairman of the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Naval Academy, chairman of the National Defense University Foundation, and a former member of the boards of the National Defense University, the University of Maryland School of Law, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Institute for Legal Reform, the University of North Carolina Center for Banking and Finance and the Financial Services Roundtable.

Treanor is at work on his second novel. He and his wife, Claire, a retired attorney and school counselor, have four children and five grandchildren.

"I'm thrilled to have been chosen as the recipient of the 2021 Colby Award; it is a great honor to join the company of the distinguished writers who have been prior recipients," Treanor said. "And, it is truly gratifying that the judges chose a novel which explores the realities of combat and its postwar impact on our troops."

Colby Award winners receive a $5,000 author honorarium provided through the generosity of the Chicago-based Pritzker Military Foundation, on behalf of the Pritzker Military Museum & Library. Treanor will receive the award and honorarium during the Norwich University Military Writers' Symposium, Nov. 3 through Nov. 4, 2021, on Norwich University's Northfield, Vermont campus.

Finalists for the 2021 Colby Award included *Feeding Victory*, by Jobie Turner and *Inside the Hot Zone*, by Mark G. Kortepeter.

"*A Quiet Cadence* was a joy to read, a true page-turner with timeless themes about trauma and redemption, and with one hell of a powerful ending," Colby Award selection committee chairman, historian and bestselling author Alex Kershaw 'H19 said. "Hopefully the book will now find a wider, well deserved audience."

The Colby Award, named for the late ambassador and former CIA director William E. Colby, began at Norwich University in 1999. Previous Colby Award recipients include Paul Scharre, Nisid Hajari, Thomas McKenna, James Bradley, Nathaniel Fick, Jack Jacobs, Dexter Filkins, Marcus Luttrell, John Glusman, Karl Marlantes, Adam Higginbotham and Steven Sodergren.

Kudos

SMH member Arjun Subramaniam recently published *A Military History of India since 1972* with University Press of Kansas. This is a definitive work of military history that gives the Indian military its rightful place as a key contributor to Indian democracy. This comprehensive account describes India's resolute, responsible, and restrained use of force as an instrument of statecraft and how the military has played an essential role in securing the country's democratic tradition along with its rise as an economic and demographic power.

Seeking Prize Nominations

The IJMH Early-Career Paper Prize 2021 by the *International Journal of Military History and Historiography* (IJMH) of the Bibliographical Committee of the International Commission of Military History (ICMH)

The *International Journal of Military History and Historiography* invites submissions for its IJMH Early-Career Paper Prize.

The *International Journal of Military History and Historiography* (IJMH) has been continuously published (from 1978 to 2015 as the *International Bibliography of Military History* – IBMH), on behalf of the International Commission of Military History (ICMH), which can trace back its origins to 1938. The journal offers its readers and authors a platform that includes original research articles on any military historical topic from antiquity to the contemporary period that can appeal to an international readership.

The Prize will be awarded to an academic article of outstanding quality in the field of international military history written by a graduate student or an early-career scholar, which will have been published in the IJMH in 2021, either in print or as an advance article online. The author of the winning article will be officially announced in the journal and on the journal's website, and receive a €1,000 cash prize. See past years' winners below.

In line with IJMH's general guidelines, submissions should be an original contribution to the field of military history that is of interest to an international readership, e.g., a topic involving more than one nation and, preferably, based on multi-archival research. There is no chronological limitation. IJMH publishes articles ranging from antiquity to the contemporary period, provided that the subject is

historical and the methodology fulfils academic standards.

Submission Requirements
Articles should be based extensively on primary research, must not have been previously published in another form or outlet, and should not be currently under consideration by another journal or book series. The submitted work has to comply with the journal's style sheet, be between 8,000 and 10,000 words (including footnotes), and be thoroughly referenced. For further information on style and referencing, please visit www.brill.com/ijmh.

The prize is open to graduate students who are currently registered at a higher education institution, or to those who have obtained their doctoral degree after January 1, 2016. Submissions for the 2021 prize are accepted on a rolling basis, but should be sent by **30 September 2021** by the latest. Please see the journal webpage for information on how to submit (www.brill.com/ijmh). In case of questions, contact the Editor-in-Chief, Dr Marco Wyss (m.wyss@lancaster.ac.uk).

MEETINGS CALENDAR

2021

July 25-31 - The International Committee for the History of Technology will hold its 26th annual meeting in virtual form. This year's theme is "Giants and Dwarves in Science, Technology and Medicine." For registration and more information, see the Committee's website at ICHST 2021.

September 9-11 - The National WWII Museum will host "Memory Wars: World War II at 75," an international conference to address the shifting landscapes of popular memories of this world-altering conflict. The gathering will be held at the new Higgins Hotel & Conference Center in New Orleans, Louisiana. For more information, see the Museum's website at Home | The National WWII Museum | New Orleans (nationalww2museum.org).

September 16-17 – "New Thinking in Air Power," The Royal Air Force Museum Conference 2021, RAF Museum, London. Contact: Dr Harry Raffal, at harry.raffal@rafmuseum.org.

September 17-18 – The National Museum of the Pacific War will present its 2021 Symposium at the Museum in Fredericksburg, Texas. This year's theme is "A Catalyst for Change: Diversity in World War II". For information regarding attendance, either in person or online, see the Museum's website at 2021 Symposium Day 1 | National Museum of the Pacific War (pacificwarmuseum.org).

September 22-25 - Northern Great Plains History Conference, hosted by University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Contact: Oscar Chamberlain, chambeob@uwec.edu.

September 23-24 - McMullen Naval History Symposium, hosted by the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD. Information at www.usna.edu/History/Symposium. Contact: navalhistorysymposium@gmail.com.

October 5-6 - The Aviation Engine Historical Society will conduct its annual gathering at the Hilton Doubletree Hotel in Dearborn, Michigan. Expected site visits include the Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village, Automotive Hall of Fame and the Yankee Air Museum. For further information as it becomes available, see the Society's website at http://www.enginehistory.org/.

October 11-13 - The Association of the United States Army will present its Annual Meeting and Exhibition at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center in Washington, D.C. For registration and other details, visit the Association's website at Home (ausa.org).

October 12-14 - The American Astronautical Society will present its annual Wernher von Braun Memorial Symposium in Huntsville, Alabama. For additional details as they become available, see the Society's website at Wernher von Braun Memorial Symposium | American Astronautical Society.

October 12-15 – The Council on America's Military Past will hold its annual gathering in Charleston, South Carolina; this meeting will be co-hosted by the Coast Defense Study Group. For further details, see the Council's website at 2021 Conference – CAMP – Council on America's Military Past (campjamp.org).

October 13-17 - The Oral History Association will hold its annual meeting in virtual form. See the Association's website at Oral History Association for scheduling information as it becomes available.

October 14-16 - The Many Faces of War VI: An annual interdisciplinary symposium on the experience and impact of war throughout history, South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD. Contact: Graham Wrightson (graham.wrightson@sdstate.edu)

October 15-16 - The United States, War, and the Environment in the Twentieth-Century Pacific World, to be held at the University of Kansas. Email: blbailey@ku.edu or isenberg@ku.edu.

November 18-21 - The Society for the History of Technology and the **History of Science Society** will co-host their annual meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana. Check the SHOT website at Annual Meeting – Society for the History of Technology (SHOT) for more details as they become available.

2022

January 6-9 - The American Historical Association will hold its 135th annual meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana. For more details as they become available, see the Association's website at Annual Meeting | AHA (historians.org).

January 22-23 - "Material Matters: It's In the Details," a Zoom Conferene hosted by the Fort Ticonderoga Museum. Email: rstrum@fort-ticonderoga.org.

March 31-April 3 – The Organization of American Historians will hold its annual conference in both in-person and virtual formats at the Sheraton Boston Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts. This year's theme will be "Indigenous/American Pasts and Futures." For registration and more, see the Organization's website at 2022 OAH Conference on American History | OAH.

April 21-23 - The Great Strike: Slavery During the American Civil War, to be held at the Virginia Center for Civil War Studies at Virginia Tech. Website: civilwar.vt.edu.

April 28-May 1 - Society for History Annual Meeting, Fort Worth, TX. Information: smhannualmeeting.org.

May 11-13 - 18th Cryptologic History Symposium to be held at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Lab Kossiakoff Center in Laurel, Maryland. Information: https://cryptologicfoundation.org/what-we-do/educate/conferences/symposium.html.

June 2-4 - Society of Civil War Historians biennial conference at the Double Tree Hotel, Philadelphia, PA. Website: https://sites.psu.edu/scwhistorians/. Email: SCWH@psu.edu.