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78th Annual Meeting, June 9-12, 2011, Lisle, IL

Make your plans now to attend the 78th annual meeting; it will be terrific! There will be a membership-wide email announcement and a posting on the Society website when on-line registration is available in early February.

The meeting will take place at the Lisle Hilton Hotel, in Lisle, Illinois, just outside of Chicago. You may reserve your room and find directions at the link on the Society's website under "Conferences." The welcome social is on the evening of Thursday, June 9; sessions will run throughout the day Friday and Saturday; there will be optional field trips to Cantigny Park and the First Division Museum at Cantigny (our host), as well as to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago; the awards luncheon and evening graduate student reception are on Friday, June 10; and the banquet will be at Cantigny Park on Saturday, June 11.

The projected costs are: conference registration, $150.00 for members, $200.00 for non-members and $75.00 for graduate students. The welcome social and graduate student reception are free, as are the field trips to the First Division Museum at Cantigny. Field trips downtown are $35.00. The banquet cost is $65.00. For persons arriving by air, ground transportation to Lisle from O'Hare is about $40.00; from Midway, about $50.00.

The program is shaping up beautifully and will be announced shortly. We anticipate having 8 sessions of at least 90 minutes with 8 panels in each session for a total of 64 panels. The last Friday session will go for an hour and 45 minutes to accommodate 4-paper panels and larger roundtables. The Program Committee, under the great direction of Jennifer Keene, wishes to thank everyone who proposed a paper or panel. Suffice it to say that we will examine "Ways of War" from many fresh and important perspectives. There will be presidential panels organized by the International Society for First World War Studies, H-Minerva, and the Chinese Military History Society. As well, we will have professional development panels on careers for military historians in the federal government and on how to get published.

In addition to book vendors, we will have a room set aside for military history organizations who have been invited to provide information about their work. These include museums, battlefield preservation groups, re-enactors and interpreters, historic vehicle, aircraft and ship preservationists, archives and libraries, war-gamers and others who are part of the broader military history community. We think this is an exceptional networking opportunity for all of us.

Information on the First Division Museum is at www.firstdivisionmuseum.org.

We hope to see EVERY member of the Society (and many prospective members!) in Lisle in June!



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Items of Interest

Fellowship Announcement

The Army Heritage Center Foundation is offering graduate students in good standing a paid research fellowship of up to $2,500 to support research within the archives and library at the US Army Heritage and Education Center, Carlisle, PA 17103. Funding for the Ruth Fellowship is graciously provided by AHCF Board Member, Christopher Gleason, in memory and to honor the service of family members Robert L. Ruth, World War II, and Robert C. Ruth, Vietnam. Applications are due to the Foundation by February 28, 2011. Notification is provided to the recipient by April 1st. For more information contact edassist@armyheritage.org or by phone at (717) 258-1102 or visit http://www.armyheritage.org/education-and-programs/internship-oppurtunities.html.

Workshop Announcement and Call for Papers

On March 10 and 11, 2011 the Baltic Defence College located in Tartu, Estonia will host a workshop on the experience of small states that deploy forces to active conflicts and peacekeeping operations. The first day of the workshop will focus on the experience of the three Baltic States in deploying military and civilian personnel to conflict areas. The second day of the workshop will focus on the experience that other smaller states have had in deploying units and personnel to conflict areas as a part of peacekeeping or military coalition operations.

The Baltic Defence College is interested in presentations and papers covering all aspects of force deployment to include pre-deployment preparation, the role of force deployment in a nation's foreign policy, the relationship of the small states to international organizations and coalitions, the experience of small state forces in active operations, and lessons learned from small state deployments. The Baltic Defence College will consider the publication of selected papers.

If you would like to present a paper at the workshop please contact the Dean of the Baltic Defence College, Dr. James Corum, at james.corum@bdcol.ee or Mr. Didzis Nimants at didzis.nimants@bdcol.ee before 20 February, 2011. If you wish to participate, please contact Mr. Nimants no later than 1 March, 2011. The Baltic Defence College can provide accommodation to people presenting papers.

Dissertation Prize Competition

For the academic year 2011-12, the John A. Adams '71 Center for Military History and Strategic Analysis at the Virginia Military Institute will offer a grant to support dissertation research in the history of the U.S. military during the Cold War era. Entitled the Adams-Collins Dissertation Prize, the award of $3000 recognizes the generosity of VMI alumni John A. Adams and George Collins, Jr., in furthering Cold War studies.

To be considered, eligible graduate students should submit a brief proposal delineating their doctoral research, its relevance to the U.S. military during the Cold War, a proposed time-line, and their credentials.

Deadline for submissions: 31 March 2011

Direct materials electronically to:

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Call for Papers

The 2011 Northern Great Plains History Conference will be held 21-24 September in Mankato, MN. The Society for Military History sponsors a full slate of sessions at the NGPHC and will host a luncheon and have other activities. Individual proposals and session proposals are welcome.

For individuals, send a one-page proposal and short c.v. (only c.v. if volunteering to chair/comment). For sessions, send one-page session proposal, one-page proposals for each paper, and short c.v.s for all participants. We award a graduate student prize, "The Society for Military History - Cantigny First Division Foundation and Museum Prize for the Best Paper in Military History by a Graduate Student at the Northern Great Plains History Conference," valued at $400. Please include e-mail address.

For more information, check http://personal2.stthomas.edu/jcfitzharris/NGPHC/. Deadline for proposals is 30 March 2011.

Send proposals and c.v. to:
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Proposals for all other topics should go to Charles Piehl, charles.piehl@mnsu.edu or ngphc2011@mnsu.edu. See http://sbs.mnsu.edu/history/ngphc/ngphc_2011_cfp2.pdf for more conference information.

Fellowship/Internship Opportunity

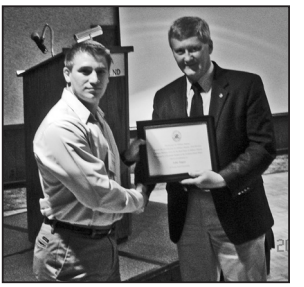
The Robert L. Ruth and Robert C. Ruth Fellowship

The internship is offered to graduate students in good standing and is presented annually for a concentrated 3 week period during the summer with the Army Heritage Center Foundation. Funding for the award is graciously provided by AHCF Board Member, Christopher Gleason, in memory and to honor the service of two members of his family.

Applications are due to the Foundation by February 28, 2011 for review. Download a copy of the application at http://www.smh-hq.org/docs/RuthApp.pdf. For more information, please contact edassist@armyheritage.org.

Notification is provided to the recipient by April 1, 2011.

Student Prizes Awarded at NGPHC



John Sager, a grad student at Texas Tech University, won the 2010 Society for Military History - First Division Cantigny Museum Prize for the Best Paper in Military History Presented by a Graduate Student at the Northern Great Plains History Conference. The prize, co-sponsored by SMH and the FDCM, is worth $400. John's paper was entitled "'The Army for the Protection of the Entire Nation:' Universal Military Training and the Concept of the American Citizen."

Allan Branstiter, Minnesota State University, Moorhead, won the SMH Prize for the Best Undergraduate Student Paper in History at the 2010 Northern Great Plains History Conference. The prize, co-sponsored by the SMH and the First Division Museum at Cantigny, is worth $200.

Call for Papers

Soldiering has long been considered a central organizing experience of modern life. With the invention of conscription in the 1680s, the consequent multiplication of national standing-armies, and the coupling of soldiering with citizenship, the individual and aristocratic warrior was replaced by the democratic and collective figure of "the soldier of the revolution." His body no longer marked by the natural signs of strength, courage and pride, the soldier had become, by the late eighteenth century, something that can be made. Disciplined en masse through standardized military programs that mimicked the constancy of the factory, soldiers were not only manufactured; for two centuries they themselves embodied the labor power envisioned in manufacturing new political orders at home and across the vast imperial landscape. The two world wars, quintessential displays of modern soldiering, were arguably also the last of their kind, and marked both the culmination and the end of soldiering as a near universal experience, social institution, and political subjectivity.

Juxtaposed with and against these historical prefigurations, this two-day conference wishes to

examine the gradual disintegration of the Soldier-Subject in the postwar period and the 'afterlife' forms of modern soldiering, from the early days of the Cold War to the current manifestations of the 'Global War on Terror'. What happens to soldiering when armies are privatized and corporations take over the state's "dirty business of war"? When "irregular," "asymmetric," "low-intensity" warfare is the order of the day? When the once politically significant distinction between soldier and civilian is destabilized in the now prevalent theaters of "ethnic conflict"? When technical experts become soldiers and human soldiers are gradually replaced by technological systems, such as unmanned drones and armed robots? How have these contemporary forms of soldiering influenced social, economic and political realities? And how do they contribute to the increased ethical isolation of war and conflict?

We seek rich, rigorous graduate student contributions from across the academic spectrum and across historical periods. Through soldiering, this conference aims to provide a locus for rewriting conventional military and political histories, revisiting anthropological accounts of violence and the state, and expanding the definition of warfare – both temporally and spatially. Themes may include:

- From "Cannon Fodder" to "Enhanced Survivability": The Birth of the Vulnerable Soldier
- Shell-Shock,' PTSD and Mental Preparedness: Trauma Culture and Its Aftermath
- Army Alpha, Army Beta: Screening, Selection, and the Making of Military Kinds
- From Ethical Lapses to Professional Failings: Soldiering as a Vocation
- Enlightened Occupiers: From 'Hearts and Minds' to the Human Terrain Teams
- Armies for Hire: Privatized Defense and Corporate Warfare
- Accidental Guerillas,' Child-Soldiers, and Other Paramilitaries
- International Soldiers: Military Humanitarianism, Peace Corps, and Human Rights Training
- Identity Politics Goes to War: From 'Blue Discharge' to 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' and Beyond
- The Paris-Match Saluting "Negro" and Other Mythologies: the Soldier as Signifier
- Reorganizing the Military-Industrial Complex: New Media and Warfare Simulation

Prospective participants are asked to write a 600 word abstract that outlines the paper's topic, methodology, and argument, as well as how the prospective participant's research interests relate to the theme of soldiering more generally. Participants will be notified by early March whether their paper has been accepted into the conference. Please note that participants may be eligible to receive full or partial stipends for transportation to the conference.

Abstract Submission Deadline: February 15, 2011. Abstracts can be uploaded on the conference website: isites.harvard.edu/soldieringconference (under the "Submissions" tab). Please make sure to include the following information: full name, institutional affiliation, the title of your paper, and contact details.

News About Members

SMH member Donald Stoker received the prestigious 2010 Fletcher Pratt Award for the best non-fiction Civil War book of 2010 for *The Grand Design: Strategy and the U.S. Civil War* (Oxford University Press, 2010). Past winners are listed at http://www.cwrtnyc.org/pratt.htm.

David Ulbrich's new book titled *Preparing for Victory: Thomas Holcomb and the Making of the Modern Marine Corps, 1936-1943* is being published in this spring by Naval Institute Press.

Call for Papers
THE WAR OF 1812: "1811: THE YEAR OF THE DECISION"

The symposium "1811: The Year of Decision," is the second of four annual educational symposia that will be held to commemorate the War of 1812 Bicentennial. The first symposium, "The Gathering Storm: the Rise of Tecumseh," was held in June 2010 and featured R. David Edmunds, the Watson Professor of American History at the University of Texas at Dallas and Andrew Cayton, professor of history at Miami University, as well as members of the Eastern Shawnee and the Absentee Shawnee. Historic Southern Indiana, a regional resource program of the University of Southern Indiana's Division of Outreach and Engagement, is sponsoring the symposium. The history departments at the University of Southern Indiana and Vincennes University are assisting with the program. The event will be held at the Indiana Center for Applied Technology on the Vincennes University campus in Vincennes, Indiana. The symposium is scheduled for June 25, 2011 and will be held on the last Saturday of June through 2013. The symposium day will feature scholarly lectures and/or panel discussions. This year's theme will deal with the events of 1811 that were leading up to the War of 1812, most notably the Battle of Tippecanoe. Papers that challenge existing histories and offer new approaches to the topic are of particular interest for this year's symposium.

In that vein, possible themes for panels and submissions may include but are not limited to: Native American Perspectives, Popular Memory of the War and Commemoration, the War of 1812 as a National Event, and the War of 1812 as a classroom topic. Complete panels of two or three presenters are preferred but roundtable discussions and individual papers will also be considered. Poster sessions are welcome.

Participants will have the opportunity to tour local historical sites such at Grouseland, the Indiana Territory Capitol State Historic Site, and George Rogers Clark National Historical Park. The event is open to the public. Information about the 2010 program is available at http://www.usi.edu/newsinfo/release/press_detail.asp?num=3587 Interested presenters and participants should send a one page paper proposal along with a short c.v. to Kristalyn M. Shefveland (kmshefvela@usi.edu) no later than March 1, 2011. Applicants will be notified of the status of their proposals by April 1, 2011. Financial assistance for travel will be available on a limited basis.

SOCIETY FOR MILITARY HISTORY 2011 ELECTION BALLOT

YOUR 2011 SOCIETY FOR MILITARY HISTORY ELECTION BALLOT IS ENCLOSED. TO BE COUNTED, YOUR BALLOT MUST BE MARKED AND RECEIVED NOT LATER THAN 21 MARCH 2011 BY:

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Place appropriate postage, fold, tape and mail the enclosed pre-addressed ballot.

Candidates for Vice President only were asked to provide a short statement regarding their perceptions of the needs and desirable future course of the Society for Military History.

2011 ELECTION – CANDIDATE BIOGRAPHIES

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY FOR MILITARY HISTORY

Joseph T. Glatthaar

Present Position: Stephenson Distinguished Professor of History at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. **Education:** B.A. Ohio Wesleyan Univ. (1978); M.A., Rice Univ. (1981); Ph.D. Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison (1983). **Special Appointments:** Visiting Associate Professor, Combat Studies Institute, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, 1984-85; Harold K. Johnson Chair, U.S. Army Military History Institute, 1991-92; Visiting Professor, Department of History, U.S. Military Academy at West Point, 2003-04; Special Committee for Secretary of the Army on Medal of Honor for Teddy Roosevelt; Department of the Army Historical Advisory Committee, 1994-98 (Chair, 1996-98); Committee to formulate curriculum on Joint Commands for U.S. Armed Forces, 1993; Member of the Shy Committee, assisting the Department of the Army Historical Advisory Committee forecast Army's Historical needs in the early twenty-first century, 1992.

SMH Activities and Service: Vice President, 2009-2001; Trustee, 2002-2009; Nominations Committee, 1990-93; Editorial Board *The Journal of Military History* 1987-1989, Speaker, SMH luncheon at AHA Annual Meeting, 1990. **Representative Publications:** *March to the Sea and Beyond: Sherman's Troops on the Savannah and Carolinas Campaigns* (NYU Press, 1985); *Forged in Battle: The Civil War Alliance of Black Soldiers and Their White Officers* (Free Press, 1990); *Partners in Command: Relationships Between Civil War Leaders* (1995), *The Civil War in the West 1863-1865* (Osprey, 2001); *Forgotten Allies: The Oneida Indians in the American West* (co-author) (Hill & Wang, 2006); *General Lee's Army: A History of the Army of Northern Virginia* (Free Press, 2008); *Soldiering in the Army of Northern Virginia: Portrait of the Troops Who Served under Robert E. Lee* (UNC Press, 2011). **Area(s) of Historical Specialization:** Military History, American Civil War, Minorities in Military Service.

CANDIDATES FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY FOR MILITARY HISTORY

William T. Allison

Present Position: Professor of History, Georgia Southern University. **Education:** B.A., M.A., Texas A&M University, Commerce, 1989, 1991; Ph.D., Bowling Green State University, 1996. **Special Appointments:** Visiting Professor, Department of Strategy and International Security, USAF Air War College (2002-2003); Member, Department of the Army Historical Advisory Committee (2007-Present); Chair, Department of History, Georgia Southern University (2008-2010); Visiting Professor of Military History, USAF School for Advanced Air and Space Studies (2010-2011). **SMH Activities and Service:** Organizer, 2008 Annual Meeting, Ogden, Utah; Recruitment and Membership Committee (2005-2008); Finance Committee (2009-Present); Editorial Board of the *Journal of Military History* (2008-2011). **Representative Publications:** *Military Justice in Vietnam: The Rule of Law in an American War* (2007); *American Military History: A Survey from Colonial Times to the Present* (with Jeffrey Grey and Janet G. Valentine, 2007); *Tet: A Brief History* (2008); "Primacy and the Unipolar Moment: The Debate over American Power in an Asymmetrical World," *Australian Army Journal* (Autumn 2008); "War for Sale: The Black Market, Currency Manipulation, and Corruption in the American War in Vietnam." *War and Society* (October 2003); "Official Historians and Academic Historians: Bridging the Gap in Military History," *Perspectives in History: The Newsmagazine of the American Historical Association* (February 2010).

As a member of the Society of Military History since the early 1990s, I have seen the SMH evolve from a national organization of academic military historians to a truly international professional organization that welcomes not only historians from the academic, official, and serving military communities, but also embraces new approaches to the field from other disciplines. The annual meeting has grown in both number of attendees and quality of panels, and the *Journal of Military History* is the leading international scholarly publication for military historians. Acceptance into the American Council of Learned Societies has solidified the SMH's position among peer organizations. All of this and more is testament to the Society's prudent direction and effective leadership over the past several years. The SMH must continue recruiting new members, especially among graduate students, continue reaching out to new constituencies, such as SHAFR, AHA and OAH, and continue taking advantage of an increasingly diverse and always willing membership to maintain this momentum. The SMH is solid, but it can always be a stronger and better advocate for military history.

Gregory J. W. Urwin

Present Position: Professor of History, Temple Univ. **Education:** B.A. Borromeo College of Ohio (1977); M.A. John Carroll Univ. (1977); Ph.D. Univ. of Notre Dame. **Special Appointments:** General Editor, Campaigns and Commanders Series, University of Oklahoma Press (1999-Present); Associate Director, Center for the Study of Force and Diplomacy, Temple University (1999-2010). **SMH Activities and Service:** Finance Committee (2007-2009); Board of Trustees (2009-Present); Chair, Program Committee (2009-2010). **Representative Publications:** *Victory in Defeat: The Defenders of Wake Island and Their Two Wars,* 1941-1945 (2010) *"Glory* and Me: A History Professor's Short Love/Hate Affair with Hollywood," North and South (October 2009); "When Freedom Wore a Red Coat: How Cornwallis' 1781 Campaign Threatened the Revolution in Virginia," *Army History* (Summer 2008); *Black Flag over Dixie: Racial Atrocities and Reprisals in the Civil War* (2004); *Facing Fearful Odds: The Siege of Wake Island* (1997); "'We Cannot Treat Negroes . . . as Prisoners of War': Racial Atrocities and Reprisals in Civil War Arkansas," *Civil War History* (September 1996); *Custer Victorious: The Civil War Battles of General George Armstrong Custer* (1983). **Area (s) of Historical Specialization:** U.S. and British Military History; American War of Independence, U.S. Civil War, World War II; Race and Warfare.

The Society for Military History (SMH) is a unique coalition of academics, government historians, and independent scholars. We can take pride in how our society has redefined and revitalized military history over the past three or four decades. We need to continue our efforts to inform non-military historians that SMH members produce rigorous scholarship that enriches the entire profession. With many of the giants who presided over our "Military History Revolution" retiring or passing away, we must cultivate a new generation of leadership and provide it with opportunities to keep the banner aloft. That consideration, as well as a desire to promote healthy levels of diversity, guided me when I recruited the 2009-2010 Program Committee. SMH efforts to shape an even brighter future for our sub-discipline should include recognizing the emergence of vibrant

new military history graduate programs in the Southeast, Southwest, and New England. In this age of tightening academic budgets, we need to remind college and university history departments that military history will boost their enrollments and serve as a powerful gateway to draw more majors into their degree programs. The prospect of tightening federal budgets also makes it incumbent upon us to highlight the vital contributions of military historians employed by the armed forces toward improving national security.

CANDIDATES FOR TRUSTEE OF THE SOCIETY FOR MILITARY HISTORY

Robert M. Citino

Present Position: Associate Professor of History, University of North Texas; **Education:** B.A. Ohio State University (1978); M.A. Indiana University (1981); Ph.D. Indiana University (1984). **Special Appointments:** Charles Boal Ewing Professor of Military History, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, 2008-2009; **SMH Activities and Service:** Book Awards Committee (2008-2010); **Representative Publications:** *Death of the Wehrmacht: The German Campaigns of 1942* (2007); *The German Way of War: From the Thirty Years' War to the Third Reich* (2005); *Blitzkrieg to Desert Storm: The Evolution of Operational Warfare* (2004); *Quest for Decisive Victory: From Stalemate to Blitzkrieg in Europe* (2002); "Military Histories Old and New: A Reintroduction," *American Historical Review* (October 2007). **Area(s) of Historical Specialization:** German Military History; Modern U.S. Military History; 20th Century Warfare.

Joseph C. Fitzharris

Present Position: Professor of History, Univ. of St. Thomas (MN). **Education:** B.A. College of St. Thomas (1968); M.A. Univ. of Minnesota (1969); Ph.D. Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison (1975). **Special Appointments:** Visiting Associate Professor, Univ. of Minnesota Department of Soil Science, (1990–1991). **SMH Activities:** Conference Coordinator, Northern Great Plains History Conference (2000-date); Conference Coordinator, Missouri Valley History Conference (2006); Great Plains Regional Coordinator (2005-date). **Representative Publications:** *Patton's Fighting Bridge Builders: Company "B" of the 1303rd Engineer General Service Regiment* (2007); "Field Officer Courts and Civil War Justice: The 3rd Minnesota as a Case Study, 1863–1865," *Journal of Military History,* 68:1 (2004): 47-72. **Areas of Historical Specialization:** World War II, U.S. Civil War, American Military History.

Bryon Greenwald

Present Position: Assistant Professor, Joint Advanced Warfighting School, Joint Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia. **Education:** B.S. United States Military Academy (1981); M.A. The Ohio State University (1991); M.M.A.S. U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, School of Advanced Military Studies (1995); M.A. National War College (2003); Ph.D. The Ohio State University (2003). **Special Appointments:** COL (Ret.), active duty US Army (1981-2008); Commander, Fort Bliss Garrison (2003-2005); Battalion Commander (1999-2001). Assistant Professor, Department of History, United States Military Academy (1991-1993). Research Fellow, National War College (2002-2003). Faculty Recognition of Excellence Award, Joint Advanced Warfighting School (2010). **SMH Activities and Service:** Mentored 4 JAWS Student paper presentations at SMH (2009 & 2010); SMH Membership Committee (2009-Present); President's ad-hoc PME 'Ambassadors' Committee (2009-Present). **Areas of Specialization:** US Military History, Military Theory, History of Antiaircraft Artillery, Joint and Combined Operations. **Representative Publications:** "An Early Answer to Airpower: Antiaircraft Service in the A.E.F.", *Over The Front: The Journal of the League of World War I Aviation Historians* (1994); *SCUD ALERT!: The History, Development, and Military Significance of Ballistic Missiles on Tactical Operations* (AUSA Land Warfare Paper No. 22, 1995); *The Anatomy of Change: Why Armies Succeed or Fail at Transformation* (AUSA Land Warfare Paper No.35, 2000); *Understanding Change: A Study Of Military Innovation; U.S. Army Antiaircraft Artillery And The Battle For Legitimacy, 1917-1945* (in progress).

Jennifer Keene

Present Position: Professor of History, Chapman University **Education:** B.A. George Washington University (1984); M.A. George Washington University (1987); Ph.D. Carnegie Mellon University (1991). **Special Appointments:** Fulbright Senior Scholar Award Australia (2009); Professorial

Visiting Fellow, Australian Defence Force Academy, Australia (2009); Chapman University Wang-Frankin Professorship (2007-9); Mellon Library of Congress Kluge Center Fellow (2002-3); Fulbright Senior Scholar Award France (1998-1999); Visiting Professor, Université de Paris XII (1998-99); Visiting Professor, University of Colorado-Colorado Springs (1994-95); National Research Council Fellow, Army Research Institute for Behavioral and Social Sciences (1991-94). **SMH Activities and Service:** Chair, 2011 Program Committee (2010-11); Awards Committee (2005-2008); Western Regional Coordinator (2004). **Representative Publications:** *World War I: The American Soldier Experience* (2010); *Encyclopedia of War and American Society,* associate editor (2005); *Doughboys, the Great War, and the Remaking of America* (2001); *The United States and the First World War* (2000). **Area(s) of Historical Specialization:** Modern U.S. Military History; World War I; African American Military History.

Geoffrey P. Megargee

Present Position: Applied Research Scholar, Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies, U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. **Education:** B.A. St. Lawrence Univ. (1981); M.A. San Jose State Univ. (1991); Ph.D. Ohio State Univ. (1998). **Special Appointments:** Fulbright Fellowship, Freiburg, Germany (1994-1995). **SMH Activities and Service:** Chair, Weigley Graduate Student Travel Grant / ABC-Clio Award Committee (2010-2011); Nominating Committee (2008); Program Committee (2001-2002) **Representative Publications:** *Inside Hitler's High Command* (2000); *War of Annihilation: Combat and Genocide on the Eastern Front, 1941* (2006); *Encyclopedia of Camps and Ghettos, 1933-1945,* vol. 1 (2009). **Area(s) of Historical Specialization:** Modern European Military History, World War II, the Holocaust.

Michael S. Neiberg

Present Position: Harold Keith Johnson Visiting Professor of Military History, United States Army War College; Professor of History and Co-Director of the Center for the Study of War and Society, The University of Southern Mississippi. **Education:** B.A. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor (1991); M.A. Carnegie Mellon University (1992); Ph.D. Carnegie Mellon University (1996). **Special Appointments:** Harry Frank Guggenheim Fellowship (2009-2010); Department of the Army Historical Advisory Committee (2008 to present); Innovation and Basic Research Award, University of Southern Mississippi (2008); Professor of History, United States Air Force Academy (1997-2005). **SMH Activities and Service:** Prize Committee (2004-2008, chair 2006-2008); Program Committee (2011); Co-Chair, Annual Meeting, New Orleans, 2013; Finance Committee (2008 to present). **Representative Publications:** *Dance of the Furies: Europe and the Outbreak of War in 1914* (Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 2011); *The Second Battle of the Marne* (Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 2008); *Fighting the Great War: A Global History* (Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 2005); *Making Citizen-Soldiers: ROTC and the Ideology of American Military Service* (Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 2000). **Area(s) of Historical Specialization:** Global dimensions of military history; war and society; World War I.

Sarandis (Randy) Papadopoulos

Present Position: Secretariat Historian, Department of the Navy. **Education:** B.A. Univ. of Toronto (1985); M.A. Univ. of Alabama (1991); M.Phil./Ph.D. The George Washington Univ (1999). **SMH Activities and Service:** Region III Coordinator (2001-present); Annual Meeting Local Arrangements Coordinator (2004). **Representative Publications:** "Admiral Horacio Rivero" in *Nineteen Gun Salute* (2010); principal co-author *Pentagon 9/11* (2007); "Broaching Military History to Wider Audiences: AHA Roundtable Session," in SMH *Headquarters Gazette* (2006). **Area(s) of Historical Specialization:** U.S. Naval History; German Military and Naval History, Military Theory, Logistics.

Reina Pennington

(Incumbent running for a permitted second consecutive term)

Present Position: Associate Professor, Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont. **Education:** B.A. University of Louisville (1978); M.A., University of South Carolina (1993); Ph.D. University of South Carolina (2000). **Special Appointments:** Department of the Army Historical Advisory Committee (2003-present; chair 2008-present); Presidential Counselor, National World War II Museum, (2006-present); Director, Center for the Study of War and Peace, Norwich University,

(2005-2007); Director, Colby Military Writers' Symposium (2005-2007); Captain, USAF (1978-1987). **SMH Activities and Service:** Board of Trustees (2007-2011); Northeast Regional Coordinator (2005-2007). **Representative Publications:** *What Russia Can Teach Us About War* (in progress); "Offensive Women: Women in Combat in the Red Army," *The Journal of Military History* (July 2010); "Reaching for the Sky," MHQ (2009); *Amazons to Fighter Pilots: A Biographical Dictionary of Military Women* (2003); *Wings, Women and War: Soviet Airwomen in World War II Combat* (2001). **Areas of Specialization:** Soviet Military History, Aviation History, Women and War.

Jennifer L. Speelman

(Incumbent running for a permitted second consecutive term)

Present Position: Associate Professor of History, The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina. **Education:** B.A. Pennsylvania State University (1994); M.A. Temple University (1996); Ph.D. Temple University (2001). **Special Appointments:** Stone Fellowship at the Maritime Studies Program of Williams College and Mystic Seaport (2001-2002). **SMH Activities and Service:** Board of Trustees (2008-2011); Program Committee (2008); Conference Coordinator for the 72nd Annual Meeting in Charleston, SC (2005). **Representative Publications:** "Military Education and Training" in *A Companion to American Military History* (2009); "Revitalizing a Neglected Past: U.S. Naval History" in *OAH Magazine of History* (October 2008); "The United States Navy and the Genesis of Maritime Education" in *Beyond Combat: Essays in Honor of Russell F. Weigley* (2008). **Area(s) of Historical Specialization:** 19th and 20th Century Maritime and Naval History.

Susannah J. Ural

Present Position: Associate Professor of History, The Univ. of Southern Mississippi. **Education:** B. A. Univ. of Vermont (1995); M.A. Kansas State Univ. (1997); Ph.D. Kansas State Univ. (2002). **Previous Positions:** Associate Professor of History Sam Houston State University (2006-2009); Assistant Professor of History Sam Houston State Univ. (2002-2006); Lecturer Sam Houston State Univ. (2000-2002). **SMH Activities and Service:** Editorial Board, *The Journal of Military History* (2006-2010); Southwest Regional Coordinator (2007-2009). **Representative Publications:** *Civil War Citizens* (2010); *The Harp and the Eagle* (2006); "Remember Your Country," *The Journal of Military History* (2005). **Area(s) of Historical Specialization:** U.S. Military History; U.S. Civil War; Soldier Ideology/Motivation; Ethnicity and Immigration

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Present Position: Director, Department of Military History, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, KS. **Education:** B.A. Texas A&M University (1969), M.A. University of Kansas (1992), Ph.D. University of Kansas (1998). **Special Appointments:** General of the Army George C. Marshall Chair of Military History (2009-Present). **SMH Activities and Service:** Trustee (2007-2010), Research Grant Committee (2006-2007). **Representative Publications:** *Vietnam War Almanac* (2009); *The Tet Offensive: A Concise History* (2006); *The International Library of Essays on Military History: The Vietnam War* (2006) (editor); *The Battle of An Loc, 1972* (2005); *Abandoning Vietnam – How America Left and South Vietnam Lost Its War* (2004). **Area(s) of Specialization:** Modern U.S. Military History; Vietnam War; Cold War

Mitchell Yockelson

(Incumbent running for a permitted second consecutive term)

Present Position: Investigative Archivist, National Archives and Records Administration; Instructor, United States Naval Academy. **Education:** B.S. Frostburg State University (1984); M.A. George Mason University (1989); Ph.D. Cranfield University (2006). **SMH Activities and Service:** Tellers Committee (2005-2008); Board of Trustees (2008-2011). **Representative Publications:** *Douglas MacArthur: America's General (2011); Borrowed Soldiers: Americans Under British Command* (2008); "Brothers-in-Arms: The 27th and 30th America Divisions with the British Army and the Breaking of the Hindenburg Line 1918," in *Unknown Soldiers: American Expeditionary Forces in Memory and Remembrance* (2008); **Area(s) of Historical Specialization:** U.S. Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War I.

NOTES...from the Executive Director

By Robert H. Berlin

Vote! Vote! Vote!

Your ballot for the Society's semi-annual election of officers and trustees is enclosed in this issue. I encourage you to read the candidates' biographical information and cast your vote by marking the ballot, putting on postage and mailing. The ballot is already addressed to the Tellers Committee. The nominations committee, chaired by past president Carol Reardon, with members Bill Donnelly and Rick Herrera, has presented an outstanding, well qualified slate of candidates for all positions. The Society is grateful for the work of the committee and to all the candidates for their willingness to serve.

The Society examined having the election on line but decided to continue with a paper mail in ballot, for two reasons. First, we lack email addresses (essential for online voting) for approximately twenty percent of members and secondly, the cost of approximately $2,000. If the Society does not have your email address please provide it to our office at the *Journal*.

2011 Annual Meeting

The Society's annual meeting will be June 9-12 at the Hilton Hotel in Lisle, Illinois hosted by the First Division Museum at Cantigny in nearby Wheaton. Meeting sessions, publisher's displays, receptions and the awards luncheon will be held at the Hilton. The banquet will be on the museum grounds. If you have not already made your room reservation at the Hilton I urge you to do so now to avoid disappointment. The rate is $119.00 per night plus tax and includes Internet access, buffet breakfast daily, parking, and shuttle service to nearby restaurants and shopping. Reservations can be made online from the SMH website http://www.smh-hq.org/conference.html or by calling the hotel at (630) 245-7623 and requesting the Society for Military History meeting rate. O'Hare and Midway International Airports serve the Chicago area and you will need to arrange your own transportation from the airport to the hotel and return. O'Hare is nineteen miles and Midway twenty-five miles from the hotel. The meeting website with registration information will be available by the beginning of February. Paul Herbert, the meeting coordinator, and Jennifer Keene, the program committee chair are dedicated to making the Society's 78th annual meeting a superb one. See you there!

Future Annual Meetings

The 2012 meeting will be May 10-13 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Arlington (Crystal City), Virginia near Ronald Reagan National Airport. The Army Historical Foundation is the host and Matt Seelinger the meeting coordinator. The room rate will be $139.00 per night plus tax.

The Society's 80th annual meeting will be March 14-17, 2013 in New Orleans, Louisiana at the Sheraton Hotel hosted by the University of Southern Mississippi, the National World War II Museum and Southeastern Louisiana University.

The 2014 meeting will be in Kansas City, Missouri at the Westin Crown Center Hotel April 3-6 hosted by the Department of Military History at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, the CGSC Foundation; Liberty memorial—National World War I Museum (a short walk from the hotel); the Harry S. Truman Presidential Museum and Library in Independence, MO and the Department of History, University of Kansas in Lawrence, KS.

SMH has sponsor offers for the 2015 and 2016 annual meetings. Selections will be announced at or shortly after our 2011 Illinois meeting.

American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS)

The purpose of the Council, as set forth in its constitution, is "the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning in the humanities and the social sciences and the maintenance and strengthening of relations among the national societies devoted to such studies." ACLS hosts an annual meeting of academic society executive directors known as the conference of Administrative Officers. As SMH is one of the newest members of ACLS this was my first time representing SMH at this annual meeting. The ACLS Conference of Administrative Officers (CAO) held its 2010 fall meeting in Vancouver, B.C., on November 4-7. The meeting was hosted by Tourism Vancouver who, along with Vancouver tourist organizations and hotels, paid most expenses. The Society and I were warmly welcomed by both the ACLS leadership and staff and by fellow CAO members. The meeting provided a valuable opportunity for me to meet and discuss with the executive directors

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SOCIETY FOR MILITARY HISTORY
2011 OFFICIAL BALLOT

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For President of the Society for Military History.

☐ Joseph T. Glatthaar

For Vice President of the Society for Military History, Vote for <u>one</u>.

☐ William T. Allison

☐ Gregory J. W. Urwin

For Trustee of the Society for Military History, Vote for <u>six</u>.

☐ Robert M. Citino

☐ Joseph C. Fitzharris

☐ Bryon Greenwald

☐ Jennifer Keene

☐ Geoffrey P. Megargee

☐ Michael S. Neiberg

☐ Sarandis (Randy) Papadopoulos

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of academic societies all aspects of their operations and procedures. Participating organizations included large organizations: the American Historical Association, the Latin American Studies Association and the Modern Language Association and smaller ones: American Society for Environmental History and the Association for the Advancement of Baltic Studies.

Panel presentations at the meeting included: the motivations and challenges of international meetings of learned societies; ways to build societies' capacities through brokering services; executive director transitions; the future of the post-print journal which included representatives from libraries, publishers, and presses; and a useful wrap up session where the group shared trends in society membership and operations. The entire meeting was well organized, productive and demonstrated the value of our ACLS membership.

Membership

A reminder to keep your membership current! If you have not responded to your renewal notice please promptly make payment by check, credit card or online via PayPal at http://www.smh-hq.org/membership/membership/individual.html or to the Society office in Lexington, VA. SMH dues have not increased since 2003! If possible, I encourage you to show your support for SMH by becoming a Contributing Member at $100.

Forthcoming Regional Activities

SMH is sponsoring a session at the Texas State Historical Association Annual Meeting March 3-5, 2011 in El Paso, Texas at the Camino Real Hotel. "The Buffalo Soldiers in Apacheria and Comancheria 1865–1886" will be on Thursday, March 3 at 4:00 PM. Following the session there will be a reception sponsored by SMH. For information see http://www.tshaonline.org/ or contact SMH Regional Coordinator Richard McCaslin, Department of History, University of North Texas. This marks the first time that the SMH has sponsored a session at the annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Association, the oldest learned society in Texas.

The Gunther E. Rothenberg Seminar in Military History will be held March 19, 2011 at High Point University, High Point, North Carolina. The theme is the Military History of Italy. For information see http://www.highpoint.edu/conferences/rothenberg/ or contact SMH Regional Coordinator Frederick C. Schneid, Department of History, High Point University.

The 2011 Northern Great Plains History Conference will be held 21-24 September in Mankato, MN. The Society for Military History sponsors a full slate of sessions at the NGPHC and will host a luncheon and have other activities. For more information, check http://personal2.stthomas.edu/jcfitzharris/NGPHC/ or contact SMH Regional Coordinator Joe Fitzharris at the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota.

NCH Washington Update

By Lee White of the National Coalition for History

This is a compendium of items which might be of interest to members of the Society from several recent NCH Washington Update newsletters.

STATE DEPARTMENT HISTORICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETS-The State Department's Advisory Committee on Historical Diplomatic Documentation (HAC) met on December 13. The Historical Advisory Committee (HAC) reviews records, advises, and makes recommendations to the Office of the Historian concerning the Foreign Relations of the United States (FRUS) documentary series.

The meeting began with the selection of a new chairman. Dr. Richard Immerman (representing the American Historical Association on the panel) was unanimously elected replacing Dr. Robert J. McMahon.

The acting-Historian of the State Department, Ambassador Edward Brynn, gave a brief update on the office's activities. The Historian's Office is in the process of preparing a move to new, larger office space late next year. He reported that Carl Ashley was named chief of the Declassification and Publication Division. Ambassador Brynn stated that he intended to stay on in his position in an acting capacity under a permanent successor is named.

Deputy Historian David Herschler stated that the office was making good progress on all fronts. With regard to the FRUS, the staff had declassified three volumes since September and

expected three more before the HAC next met in early-2011. Six volumes had been completed this year bringing the total of the Nixon/Ford administrations to 37 volumes. Herschler also announced three new historians had been added to the staff and that he hoped the remaining vacancies would be filled within the next month.

Herschler noted that the "The American Experience in Southeast Asia, 1946-1975" conference held in September was a huge success. Secretary of State Clinton gave the opening address at the conference which brought together key policymakers and scholars of the Vietnam War era.

2011 will mark the sesquicentennial of the FRUS and the office is considering the publication of a history of the FRUS.

The committee received an update from Sheryl Shenburger, the Director of the National Declassification Center (NDC) at the National Archives. She noted the cooperation of the Historian's Office in expediting declassification of State Department records. The NDC has been tasked by President Obama with eliminating the 417 million page backlog of records awaiting declassification by the end of 2013. She reported her office had just released a declassification prioritization plan based on public interest and researcher use. The NDC is also considering special collection reviews such as the Pentagon Papers or the creation of the Berlin Wall.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES UNVEILS NEW ARCHIVES.GOV WEBSITE-On December 13, the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) launched a redesigned web site (www.archives.gov) as part of its Open Government Initiative.

The new Archives.gov web site features:

- A new home page voted by the public in July 2010. The public and National Archives staff participated in the redesign process. A multi-faceted participatory approach, including online card sorts, voting on home page designs, and usability testing was used to gather input to create content organization on Archives.gov;
- A new interactive "Our Locations" map of NARA's facilities nationwide;
- Historical documents and streamlined access to military service records (81 percent of Archives.gov visitors are looking for this information);
- Single topically organized sections focused on the needs of both casual browsers and professional researchers; and
- Easy links to National Archives' social media sites, including Facebook, Twitter, Flickr, YouTube, and both the Archivist's AOTUS blog and other National Archives blogs.

NATIONAL DECLASSIFICATION CENTER ISSUES PRIORITIZATION PLAN-The National Archives National Declassification Center (NDC) recently released its 2011 Prioritization Plan for eliminating the 400+ million page backlog of reviewed, but unavailable archival records. President Obama has charged the National Archives with eliminating the backlog by December 2013.

Also available, as Appendix B for Civilian Records and Appendix C for Defense records are FY 2011 Civilian and Defense work plans for Federal records. These plans provide greater detail on those records that will be processed in 2011.

The plan is a roadmap for the NDC to declassify and process for release federal records and Presidential materials. The annual work plans provide greater detail about which entries or subject areas within records groups are scheduled for processing this year. NDC Director Sheryl Shenberger noted that "input from the public helped us focus on where to begin," but she added that "our goal is to meet the President's deadline to process the entire backlog by the end of 2013."

The plans may be viewed online at http://www.archives.gov/declassification/final-prioritization-plan.pdf. Additionally, comments about the plans or their implementation may be posted on the NDC blog [http://blogs.archives.gov/ndc] or e-mail to ndc@nara.gov. Progress updates and new release highlights will also be posted on the web site and announced on the blog.

NEW NAZI WAR CRIMES REPORT RELEASED-The National Archives has released to Congress a new report on Nazi War Crimes: Hitler's Shadow: Nazi War Criminals, U.S. Intelligence, and the Cold War. The report is based on findings from newly-declassified decades-old Army and CIA records released under the Nazi War Crimes Disclosure Act of 1998 (the Act).

These records were processed and reviewed by the National Archives-led Nazi War Crimes and Japanese Imperial Government Records Interagency Working Group (IWG), and written by IWG

historians Richard Breitman and Norman J.W. Goda.

The report highlights materials opened under the Act, in addition to records that were previously opened but had not been mined by historians and researchers, including records from the Office of Strategic Services (a CIA predecessor), dossiers of the Army Staff's Intelligence Records of the Investigative Records Repository (IRR), State Department records, and files of the Navy Judge Advocate General.

Hitler's Shadow augments the IWG's 2007 final report to Congress, and includes wartime and postwar US intelligence documents on the search for and prosecution of Nazi war criminals; Allied protection or use of Nazi war criminals; and the postwar activities of war criminals both in the United States and abroad.

Background

The passage of the Nazi War Crimes Disclosure Act in October, 1998, set into motion the most intense, large-scale U.S. government effort yet to declassify records relating to a single subject. Preliminary surveys by twelve Federal agencies yielded a universe of more than 600 million pages of potentially relevant records, with more detailed surveys narrowing the universe to about 100 million pages.

Fifteen years later, more than eight million pages have been identified as relevant and declassified under the law. These records are now available to researchers to fill in the historical record, round out personal histories, answer longstanding questions about U.S. use of war criminals during the Cold War, and aid in tracing looted valuables. These answers may help to provide a measure of justice to some of the surviving victims of horrific World War II crimes.

President Clinton established the Nazi War Criminal Records Interagency Work Group (IWG) by Executive Order on January 11, 1999, and charged it with coordinating and expediting this immense undertaking among Federal agencies. He named the group's members from the major agencies holding classified records and appointed three members to represent the public. Soon after its formation, the group set out to accomplish the tasks outlined in the statute: to locate, inventory, recommend for declassification, and make available all classified records of Nazi war criminal records.

In 2005, following the declassification and review of thousands of files containing newly-disclosed information about war crimes and war criminal documentation of the Nazis and the Japanese Imperial Government, the National Archives issued a final historians report summarizing insights gained as a result of the National Archives-supervised review of these documents. However, a large number of additional U.S. Army and CIA/OSS documents were received too late in the processing to be included in the 2005 report.

Subsequently, Congress provided funding to be used to report separately on these remaining documents – which may total as many as 2,000,000 more pages. Congress directed the National Archives to complete the review and historical analysis of these documents and to release a supplemental report to the 2005 IWG report U.S. Intelligence and the Nazis.

EISENHOWER LIBRARY RELEASES NEW RECORDS ON IKE'S FAREWELL SPEECH- Recently discovered memos, letters, and drafts documenting the evolution and writing of the most famous presidential farewell address in modern American history are now open to researchers at the Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum. The Eisenhower Presidential Library received the material from Grant Moos, son of Malcolm Moos, a special assistant to President Eisenhower and his chief speechwriter at the time of the speech.

"The new records constitute a remarkable addition to what is known about this landmark speech," said Karl Weissenbach, Library director. "We are all familiar with the phrase 'military-industrial complex.' Now we know even more of its history. One interesting new fact is that planning for the January 1961 speech began in May 1959."

The addition of the Moos papers to Library holdings fills a gap in the records, according to Weissenbach. Library staff was aware of the Moos collection but did not know where the records were for 50 years. This mystery was solved by Grant Moos when he found the papers in the family's Minnesota cabin.

The new records document the evolution of the Farewell Address from the earliest plans for the speech in May 1959 to multiple drafts in the final weeks leading up to the speech. Researchers now have access to 21 new drafts never before seen by the public. The drafts are annotated by Moos, fellow speechwriter Ralph Williams, and most significantly, Dr. Milton Eisenhower. "The Milton Eisenhower draft is quite significant," added Weissenbach.

The records also document Moos' involvement with Republican Party politics, as well as multiple drafts of the 1961 State of the Union address, including annotations in Eisenhower's own hand.

January 17, 2011, will mark the 50th anniversary of Eisenhower's farewell address. The Newseum in Washington, D.C. will host a symposium on January 18 to discuss the legacy of the speech. This event is co-sponsored by the Eisenhower Institute and Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum.

The Moos materials are available for research in the research room of the Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum and select documents are available online. Researcher application forms and other helpful information for conducting research at the Library are available on the web site (www.eisenhower.archives.gov). The research room is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Due to the heavy demand for access to the newly-released documents, there may be a time limit imposed upon researchers wishing to examine them.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS UNVEILS SEARCH SYSTEM FOR ARCHIVAL FINDING AIDS-The Library of Congress recently unveiled a completely redesigned special collections search system to help researchers locate primary-source materials. The new search engine can be found at www.loc.gov/findingaids/.

1,100 finding aids will now lead remote and onsite researchers to more than 32 million archival items in the Manuscript, Music, American Folklife, Prints and Photographs, Motion Picture, Broadcasting and Recorded Sound, and other Library of Congress research centers.

Clean, more powerful displays help visitors search and browse through the finding aids. Each finding aid progressively describes the parts of an individual collection, summarizes the overall scope of the material, conveys details about the individuals and organizations involved, and notes the conditions under which the collection may be accessed or copied. Links are provided from the finding aids to related digitized content when available.

Better keyword access to all Library finding aids as well as to the contents of individual documents lets users see their search results "in context." Users can start a search on almost any page, making search refinement easy and eliminating the need to click back to a search page to conduct a new search.

Moving between archival finding aids and the Library's collections in the Library of Congress Online Catalog is also now possible through integrated browse lists of subjects, names, titles and dates. Users can also follow links directly to individual collection records.

For researchers traveling long distances to use unique Library resources, alerts prominently identify when content is stored offsite and whether access restrictions apply. Hidden metatags on finding-aid displays let users add finding aids to their reference citation databases, and PDF versions support downloading and printing of these often long and complex documents.

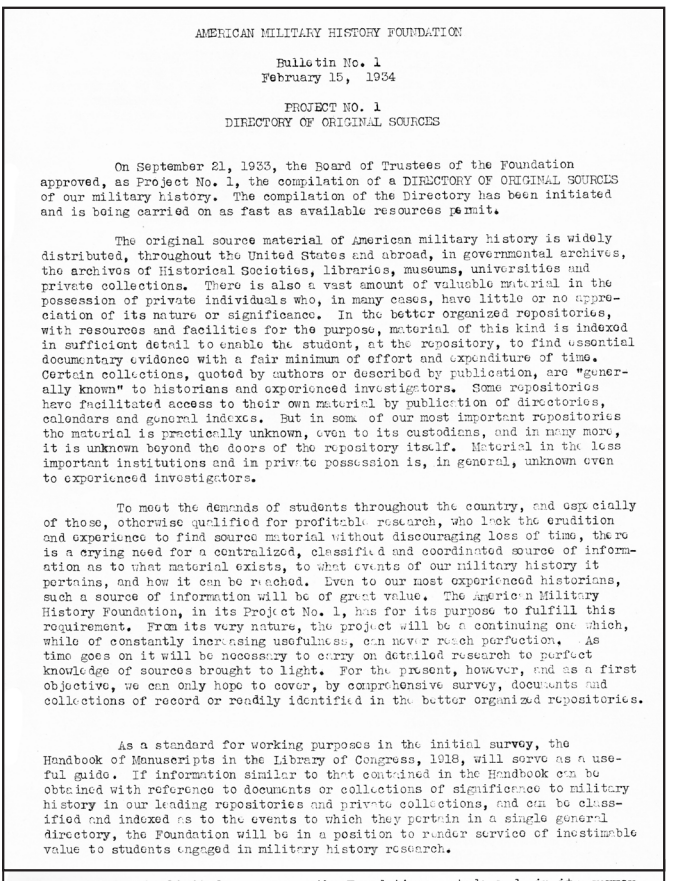
As XML documents, Library of Congress finding aids are encoded using the international Encoded Archival Description (EAD) standard, which is jointly maintained by the Library of Congress and the Society of American Archivists. The new finding aid search application wraps the EAD XML documents into METS objects, then stores, indexes, and displays them from a native XML data store platform using a search language called XQuery.

THE LULL TRADITION
By Paul A. Thomsen

While few historians would dispute the claim that World War I served as a transformative world event, the convergence of blood, metal, and lives also shaped the thinking of United States Army Colonel Charles T. E. Lull. In the post war period, he strove to address the fundamental problems of information access and broad thinking in American warfighting, which he had seen first hand as part of the Allied Expeditionary Force (AEF). Although now an obscure name, Colonel Lull's efforts aided a reengineering of the American Army's approach to history, altered the general study of American military historical scholarship, and helped form the organization that would become the modern Society for Military History (SMH).

Born Charles Edward Terry Lull in January 1880 to Emma Terry of New England and United States Navy Captain Edward P. Lull in Washington D.C. The Lulls raised their son with a heavy

emphasis on both the arts and the military sciences. As a child, Lull spent his formative years playing and studying in France. According to Alfred Hasbrouck in 1937 and surviving SMH documents, Lull's mother cultivated in her son a lasting appreciation for both music and literature. As a veteran of the Battle of Mobile Bay and a former executive office of the Naval Academy, Captain Lull instilled in his son a sense of duty, scholarship, and a life long love of the sciences. Hence, when the family returned to the United States near the end of the nineteenth century, Charles Lull was enrolled in Lehigh University and rapidly acquired a talent for metallurgy. Within a year of obtaining his Bachelor's of Science, the young student also earned a Masters of Science from Columbia University and a draftsman position from John A. Roebling Son's Company, the builders of the Brooklyn Bridge. Through volunteering to serve in the New Jersey National Guard and his father's own military connections, in 1902, Charles Lull was awarded a commission in the United States Army. Over time, Lull's scientific background led him from the infantry to the Artillery Corps, and to study at the Chemical Warfare School, the War College, the Command and General Staff College, and the Ecole Superieure de Guerre of France. In 1910, he published an article on the HMS Indomitable in the *Journal of the United States Artillery* (later reprinted in The Royal Engineers Journal) and, during World War I, Lull served the General Staff as an Acting chief-of-staff of the 86th Infantry Division of the Allied Expeditionary Force in France, showing qualities of "an officer of unusual 'tactical sense'…"



AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY FOUNDATION

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PROJECT NO. 1
DIRECTORY OF ORIGINAL SOURCES

On September 21, 1933, the Board of Trustees of the Foundation approved, as Project No. 1, the compilation of a DIRECTORY OF ORIGINAL SOURCES of our military history. The compilation of the Directory has been initiated and is being carried on as fast as available resources permit.

The original source material of American military history is widely distributed, throughout the United States and abroad, in governmental archives, the archives of Historical Societies, libraries, museums, universities and private collections. There is also a vast amount of valuable material in the possession of private individuals who, in many cases, have little or no appreciation of its nature or significance. In the better organized repositories, with resources and facilities for the purpose, material of this kind is indexed in sufficient detail to enable the student, at the repository, to find essential documentary evidence with a fair minimum of effort and expenditure of time. Certain collections, quoted by authors or described by publication, are "generally known" to historians and experienced investigators. Some repositories have facilitated access to their own material by publication of directories, calendars and general indexes. But in some of our most important repositories the material is practically unknown, even to its custodians, and in many more, it is unknown beyond the doors of the repository itself. Material in the less important institutions and in private possession is, in general, unknown even to experienced investigators.

To meet the demands of students throughout the country, and especially of those, otherwise qualified for profitable research, who lack the erudition and experience to find source material without discouraging loss of time, there is a crying need for a centralized, classified and coordinated source of information as to what material exists, to what events of our military history it pertains, and how it can be reached. Even to our most experienced historians, such a source of information will be of great value. The American Military History Foundation, in its Project No. 1, has for its purpose to fulfill this requirement. From its very nature, the project will be a continuing one which, while of constantly increasing usefulness, can never reach perfection. As time goes on it will be necessary to carry on detailed research to perfect knowledge of sources brought to light. For the present, however, and as a first objective, we can only hope to cover, by comprehensive survey, documents and collections of record or readily identified in the better organized repositories.

As a standard for working purposes in the initial survey, the Handbook of Manuscripts in the Library of Congress, 1918, will serve as a useful guide. If information similar to that contained in the Handbook can be obtained with reference to documents or collections of significance to military history in our leading repositories and private collections, and can be classified and indexed as to the events to which they pertain in a single general directory, the Foundation will be in a position to render service of inestimable value to students engaged in military history research.

Owing to limited resources, the Foundation must depend, in its survey, on contributions of information from those in charge of repositories in which material is to be found, and the active cooperation of members in touch with such repositories. Unfortunately, most institutions are hard pressed for resources at this time, and librarians and other executives are so fully occupied that they can ill afford time for anything outside of their routine duties. This is fully appreciated by the Foundation which would be loath to ask for such cooperation but for its conviction as to the tremendous value of the results to be attained and of its ability to more than repay any effort in the service its project will enable it to render as time goes one. In this connection, it is to be noted that some institutions have published directories of their own material and described manuscripts or collections in their possession in journals or other publications. Published information of this kind is most helpful in compilation of the Directory, and the Foundation will be grateful for any copies of such local directories or references to journals or other publications which institutions are in a position to furnish.

One form of cooperation whose value it is hard to overestimate is that of departments of history in universities. These departments and the members of their faculties are, as a rule, possessed of a wealth of the very kind of information the Foundation is undertaking to accumulate. In this connection it has been suggested, as an opportunity for valuable academic training and scientific gathering of information, that graduate students be given the assignment of searching manuscript records for primary evidence of military history. Such work on their part would develop experience in research and an appreciation of original evidence, both of which are hard to develop by ordinary academic methods.

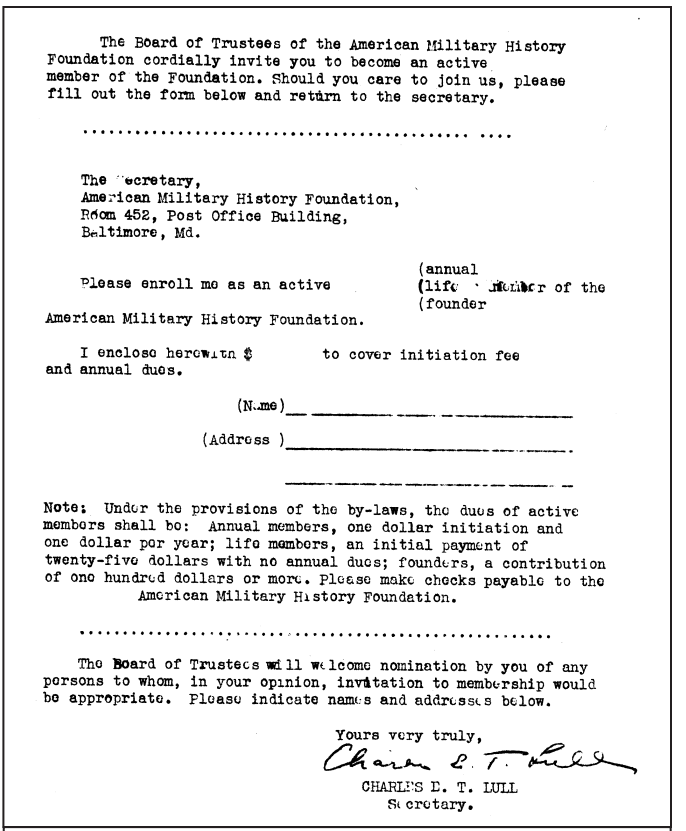
Authors of historical works, even those of historical fiction, are in a position to render valuable assistance by bringing to the Foundation's attention the source material with which they have come into contact. The same is true of the layman whose contact with military history is no more than that of interest in historical works or the scenes of our past conflicts, or knowledge of some repository of material which, otherwise, might escape notice. This is particularly true of Army officers, owing to their military training and contact with records, post libraries, etc. To the retired officer, or the civilian with sufficient leisure for such activity, the study of local records and repositories to find material whose nature, significance and whereabouts would, otherwise, remain unknown or obscure, offers an opportunity for interesting and patriotic service. In many cases, study of this kind will reveal opportunities for historical writing which may prove a source of pleasure and of profit.

Historical evidence, like legal evidence, is subject to drastic rules of authenticity and reliability. Like legal evidence, however, its value can only be determined by careful analysis and comparison with other evidence. But experience has shown that it is practically impossible to weigh any such evidence by itself, and sometimes what seems to be undependable may be the only, or the best information obtainable. Realizing that historical evidence must, in the final analysis, be weighed by the one by whom it is to be used, the Foundation proposes no effort in compiling its directory to evaluate the evidence and material to be quoted. Under the general term of "Original Sources", therefore, it accepts the broadest possible interpretation, and will include in its Directory reference to any material of a contemporary nature based on actual experience or observation as distinguished from "secondary evidence" in which

Photo Credit: Society for Military History Records, Morse Dept. of Special Collections, Hale Library, Kansas State University. "Colonel Lull's proposal for his AMHF special project."

While attached to the Chemical Warfare Service after the war, Charles Lull (now a lieutenant colonel) and others began to study American military failures of the last war. Much of the problems encountered by the AEF, he thought, had been caused by a general failure to appreciate the political, military, and cultural histories of their allies and their enemies alike. As a well-read amateur historian, Lull saw the new Army Historical Division as a positive, but budgetary limited

means of addressing these contextual concerns. At the Army War College, Lull had similarly attempted to gather resources concerning American army history, but the efforts were halting at best as the majority of relevant sources were widely scattered about the nation. Similarly, while the army produced approximately eighteen different journals on special technical fields (including chemistry, ordinance, and cavalry), he noted only a few were being read by non-specialists with a synthesis of historical/institutional experience and practical applications. Moreover, while domestic sources had become more available to army personnel, the military was daily losing the personal insights of retiring American soldiers to age and death. Worse still, the army had known little background about the civilian and military affairs of other nations before World War I and, with the Interwar service drain, their opportunity to better understand their nation's present allies and adversaries was likewise passing away. Finally, very few members of the American military officer corps were engaged in communications with civilian academic sources who could address these concerns and, thereby, effectively aid the army in preparing for the next great conflict.



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During the Great Depression, Charles Lull and a small group of military friends and civilian kindred spirits, including the Army Historical Division, the Library of Congress, the new National Archives, and other Washington area repositories, brought their own solution to the World War I dilemma. In 1933, they officially formed the American Military History Foundation (AMHF) in the hope of drawing the collective knowledge of both military personnel and civilian scholars together as resource base upon which the army might draw lessons from the past for the benefit of present and future Americans. Initially, Lull refused a formal position, instead preferring to shepherd the military officer corps together with Washington area archivists and librarians with mainstream academia. SMH documents also reveal that Lull dedicated his limited spare time to collecting available print matter for AMHF members. At the behest of the organization, he, for example, corresponded with veterans of the Plains wars and obtained Order of the Indian Wars documents. Using his own resources, Lull also purchased and preserved rare volumes of military history for use by future members, including several French and German works, the naval records of the Civil War, and the Official Records of the War of the Rebellion (which had once belonged to Civil War General and Adjutant General Edwin F. Townsend). Lull likewise led "Project Number 1," which attempted to provide members with a complete directory of original sources relating to military history in repositories across the nation. Finally, when the organization required a trusted hand, he reluctantly accepted the position of Secretary-Treasurer of AMHF, guarding both her history and the organization's meager economic resources.

On November 12, 1934, Colonel Charles T. E. Lull died from post-operative complications at Walter Reed General Hospital. He was buried in Section 4, Site 3019 of Arlington National Cemetery. In accordance with his will, the private papers and research library of this first unofficial archivist of the organization were donated in total to AMHF. Many of these original records can still be found in the SMH Records at Kansas State University.

Although the organization outgrew the limited scope of the AMHF, the American Military Institute, and the following Society for Military History, has continued to be guided by Lull's

tradition of close military and civilian relationships, historical preservation, and encouraged the sharing of resources and ideas between members for the betterment of the discipline.

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*Colonel Lull's portrait can be seen by members and student in the electronic database of *Journal of Military History* (JMH) articles, dating as far back as 1937. It can be found attached to Alfred Hasbrouck's article "Colonel Charles Edward Terry Lull: Father of the Foundation" in the Volume 1, Number 4 issue of the JMH predecessor *The Journal of the American Military History Foundation.*

MEETINGS CALENDAR 2011

February 26 - Western Front Association Southwest Chapter annual seminar on WWI Airpower, to be held at Stinson Field Air Museum, San Antonio, Texas. Contact: Michael Kihntopf, khint@swbell.net.

March 3-5 - 2011 Consortium on the Revolutionary Era, 1750-1850, Tallahassee, FL. Website: www.revolutionaryera.org.

March 17-20 - Organization of American Historians Annual Meeting, Hilton Americas-Houston. More information: http://www.oah.org/meetings/2011/instructions.html.

March 31-April 2 - Dynamization of Gender Roles in Wartime: An East European Perspective on World War II and its Aftermath, sponsored by the German Historical Institute Warsaw. Website: http://dhi.waw.pl.

April 23-24 - Soldiering: The Afterlife of a Modern Experience An Interdisciplinary Graduate Student Conference, Harvard University. Information: isites.harvard.edu/soldieringconference.

April 26-27 - 1961/1981: Key Moments in Human Spaceflight, sponsored by the NASA History Division and the National Air and Space Museum's Division of Space History. NASA Headquarters, Washington, DC. Contact: Roger D. Launius at launiusr@si.edu or Steve Garber at stephen.j.garber@nasa.gov.

May 3-4 - Coalition Warfare from the Early Modern Era until Today, sponsored by the Royal Danish Defence College and the Danish Commission for Military History. Conference program and registration at http://forsvaret.dk/FAK/Fakulteter%20og%20Centre/FSMO/Center%20for%20Militærhistorie/Seminarer/Pages/ConferenceonCoalitionWarfare.aspx.

June 9-12 - The Cantigny First Division Foundation (CFDF) near Chicago, Illinois will host the 2011 Society for Military History (SMH) Annual Meeting in June at Lisle Hilton in Lisle, IL. Contact: Paul Herbert at pherbert@firstdivisionmuseum.org.

June 17-18 - Mutiny and Maritime Radicalism during the Age of Revolution: A Global Survey, International Institute of Social History in Amsterdam. Website: http://www.iisg.nl/research/mutinies.php.

June 24-26 - New England and the Civil War, The Dublin Seminar for New England Folklife, Deerfield, Massachusetts. Information: http://www.dublinseminar.org.

June 25 - The War of 1812: "1811: The Year of the Decision." Indiana Center for Applied Technology on the Vincennes University campus in Vincennes, Indiana. Contact: Kristalyn M. Shefveland (kmshefvela@usi.edu).

August 2-7 - Sixth Symposium on the Social History of Military Technology, International Congress of the History of Technology (ICOHTEC), Glasgow, Scotland. Contact: Bart Hacker (hackerb@si.edu).

September 21-22 - Centennial of Naval Aviation Forum, Virginia Beach Convention Center in Virginia Beach, VA. Information: www.aiaa.org/events/Navy2011.

MEETINGS CALENDAR 2012

May 10-13 - The 2012 SMH Annual Meeting will be in Arlington, Virginia (Crystal City) at the Hyatt Regency Hotel May 10-13 hosted by the Army Historical Foundation.

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MEETINGS CALENDAR 2014

April 3-7 - The 2014 SMH Annual Meeting will be in Kansas City, MO at the Westin Crown Center Hotel. Hosted by the Department of Military History, US Army Command & General Staff College; CGSC Foundation; Liberty Memorial - National World War I Museum; Harry S. Truman Presidential Museum & Library; and the Department of History, University of Kansas.

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