



# The Networker

The Newsletter of the Western Association of Women Historians

www.wawh.org

Volume XXVIII, Number 2

Fall 2001

## President's Column

All of us were stricken on September 11, 2001 and we responded in unique as well as common ways. Many of us spent the day in front of the television, along with other Americans, mesmerized by the multiple images of the World Trade Center Towers exploding and then imploding in those particulate clouds of destruction. We watched people flee for their lives, but also return to the ruins to save lives. We listened to so many stories of loss and bravery and self-sacrifice that we had to do something—whether it was give blood, or donate money, or call our friends “back east” or resolve to love better, or light a candle for peace, or dialogue over the meaning of justice, patriotism, and the acts of terrorism themselves.

I don't expect that members of our organization will agree on the political, economic, and military responses that these events call forth. But one thing is certain: WAWH members can unite in insisting on the importance of history in understanding and analyzing what happened. One can begin a history of bombing in the United States with Haymarket Square, in Chicago Illinois, on May 4, 1886, where 7 people were killed; then the bombing of the *Los Angeles Times* on December 30, 1905, where 20 died; September 16, 1920, when Wall Street was bombed, resulted in a death toll of 34. This compilation could continue almost to the present, with the bombing of the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, with the loss of 168 lives on April 19, 1995. We have surmounted a succession of terrorist strikes, though the cost on many fronts has always been high. Tragically, the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, were by far the most deadly in American history.

As historians as well as citizens, we have questions about analogies and the lessons of the past. Should we look to Vietnam or to World War II or both simultaneously? Does the “Black Hand,” a group of Serbian ultra-nationalists, one of whose member fired the opening shot of WWI, provide the clues to the present? Should we be thinking of Hiroshima, the sinking of the Titanic, or the Soviet Union's defeat in Afghanistan? History is forever reassuring as we turn to find in our “deep past” the help to act in the present. It is forever elusive in that the help we seek comes only from ourselves, from our vision of what rightly applies.

As professional historians, we know that to practice our craft effectively we need evidence, imagination, and wisdom. The latter is especially difficult without distance and a sense of cause and effect that most often comes from knowing what followed years, decades, and even centuries after an event. We don't have perspective after only 14 days and so we share with our fellow Americans the need to understand without much reassurance. If the past is a story of how we have come to where we are, I hope it can help us act wisely “in the teeth of life?” We are now more self-conscious than ever, not just of being alive, but of living history, and I expect most of us find living it harder, much harder, than writing it.

This edition of the WAWH newsletter contains a call for papers for our next conference, April 19-21, 2002. Please consider making a submission as well as attending next Spring. The Huntington Library in San Marino, California, is a place of beauty. When we meet there, however, only the participation of our members can make it a place of intellectual passion and scholarly exploration. The program committee is already hard at work, having arranged for Linda Gordon to be our 2002 Conference keynote speaker. Gordon is a distinguished Americanist who is currently

Professor of History at New York University. Her latest book, *The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction*, won the 1999 Bancroft Prize in American History. WAWH member, Vicki Ruiz, author of *From Out of the Shadows: Mexican Women in Twentieth-century America* has commented: “This is a touchstone work of historical scholarship that will be read and discussed for a very long time.” The Program Committee is also in the process of planning sessions that examine the work of a notable European and American historian. Watch for future announcements and circle the dates, April 19-21, 2002.

Finally, I am pleased to exercise perhaps my central role as President, which is to recognize the WAWH members who have made and continue to make exceptional contributions to this organization. Two individuals deserve special kudos. Sara Patterson and Amy Essington have devoted countless hours to shepherding our newsletter into print. Their editorial skills, patience, and careful attention to detail not only exemplify their professionalism, but also their generosity of spirit. They write, edit, solicit contributions, as well as design, type, and mail the *Networker* three times a year while working on their Ph.D.'s and trying to make ends meet.

Janet Brodie has stepped down as secretary this year after loyally serving this organization for four years. Thank you, Janet, for all you have given to the WAWH, and especially for supporting and encouraging the Claremont Graduate Student Collective.

We all owe Laura Abeyta-Paulus a debt of gratitude. She made an incalculable contribution to the WAWH by founding the Claremont Graduate Student Collective and running it for two years. She was past co-editor of the *Networker*, recruited the current co-editors, and simultaneously maintained our computerized membership lists. Amy Essington, with the help of a computer-guru friend, has re-programmed and upgraded our membership lists to allow greater accessibility to information that will improve our understanding of the organization's statistical profile and its growth potential. No one has served this organization with more dedication and zeal than Amy Essington and no one has accomplished more in strengthening our organizational structure.

In closing I would like to quote a familiar passage from Psalms 90: “So teach us to number our days/ That we may get us a heart of wisdom.” Historians are specially committed to “numbering our days”. May we increase in wisdom as we practice our craft and care for each other.

Karen Lystra

California State University, Fullerton

### Inside this issue:

<i>Announcements</i>	2
<i>Member News</i>	2
<i>2002 Conference Information</i>	6-7
<i>WAWH Membership Form</i>	9
<i>Member News Form</i>	10

## Announcements

### Job Opportunities

The American Studies Program, housed in the Department of History at the University of Texas at San Antonio, invites applications for a full-time tenure-track Assistant Professorship beginning Fall 2002. Required qualifications include a Ph.D. in History or in American Studies with emphasis in history; and a demonstrated expertise in various methodologies and interdisciplinary work in American Studies. Preferred qualification: ability to offer classes on early America. All materials must be mailed to American Studies Search Committee, Department of History, The University of Texas at San Antonio, 6900 N. Loop 1604 W, San Antonio, TX 78249-0652.

The University of Texas at San Antonio invites applications for a tenure track or tenured professorship (rank open) in American Southwest/Mexican American history. Responsibilities include teaching introductory and specialized history courses at the undergraduate and graduate levels, plus the standard load of research, student advising, and service to the institution and profession. Preference will be given to candidates with qualifications to teach Texas history and comparative borderlands. Send all application materials to: American Southwest/Mexican American History Search Committee, Department of History, The University of Texas at San Antonio, San Antonio, TX 78249-0652.

San Antonio, TX 78249-0652.

### Scholarship

The Mid-Atlantic Women's Studies Association is pleased to announce the Second Annual Student Prize for Scholarly Excellence in Women's Studies. Two awards, underwritten by the Mid-Atlantic Women's Studies Association, are given annually, to one undergraduate and one graduate student who submits the best previously unpublished essays on any aspect of women's studies. In addition to receiving cash awards of \$50, the writers of the winning essays are invited to deliver a talk based on their essays at the 2002 gathering of the Association. Applicants should indicate graduate or undergraduate status and submit 3 copies of the essay, in MLA or Chicago style to: Barbara Ryan, Widener University, Social Science Division, Chester, PA, 19013. Submissions must be received by October 15, 2001.

### All WAWH Members

Members can receive their *Networker* as an email rather than a hard copy. If you would like future *Networkers* to come to you as an email, please contact Sara Patterson at sara.patterson@cgu.edu.

Members who would like their email added to the organization's list serve should contact Amy Essington at aessington@aol.com. Please send your name and email address. Only members on the list can post and receive email.

## Welcome New Members

Welcome to all of the members who have joined since May 1, 2001.

Julia Allen  
Rachel Baptise  
Katy Barber  
Carla Bittel  
Lis Brown  
Susan Butruille

Patricia Cline Cohen  
Susan B. Doyle  
Nancy Engle  
Carole Glauber  
Lisa Griffen  
Juli Gurevich  
Anthea M. Hartig  
Patricia O'Connell Killen  
Rayna Kline  
Elizabeth McCartney  
Sarah Metcalfe

Julie D. Nueffer  
Carol Pal  
Bruce Richman  
Susan Seyl  
Louise Shorr  
Susan Starbuck  
Sarah Swedberg  
Lisa Tendrich Frank  
Kim Warren  
Rachel Hays Williams  
Meghan K. Winchell

## Member News

**Anthea M. Hartig** of La Sierra University was appointed by Governor Davis to the state Historical Resource Commission (2001-2005).

Ord Street Press published *The Sixth Star: Images and Memorabilia of California Political History (1868-1915)* by **Mae Silver** and **Sue Cazaly**. This work investigates the political history of California women.

Edwin Mellen Press has published *The Royal Poorhouse in 18th Century Turin, Italy: the King and the Paupers* (2001) by **Margaret J. Moody**.

**Nancy C. Unger** of Santa Clara University won the 2001 Wisconsin Historical Society Book of Merit Award for her book *Fighting Bob La Follette: The Righteous Reformer* (Chapel Hill and London: University of North Carolina Press, 2000).

## Thank you Donors

Thank you to all the people who have made donations to the WAWH since May 1, 2001.

Marilyn Jacoby Boxer  
 Joan T. Casale  
 Nancy Page Fernandez  
 Donna B. Gavac  
 Lois L. Huneycutt  
 Tamara Hunt  
 Joanne Lafler  
 Bonda Lewis

Karen Lystra  
 Muriel C. McClendon  
 Alexandra M. Nickliss  
 Mary Elizabeth Perry  
 Barbara Corrado Pope  
 Sarah Stage  
 Elspeth Whitney  
 Cathy Williams

A special thank you to the two new lifetime members.

Alexandra Nickliss  
 Nuper Chaudhuri

## Graduate Student Rep Column

The conference is an important facet of the academic landscape, which in some way serves as a rite of passage for graduate students. I believe that one becomes a truly professional historian not when you complete your degree or publish your first book, but when you can attend a conference and not feel like you need to prove yourself to your colleagues.

Like with everything else, practice makes perfect in the art of conference attendance. The more conferences one attends and the more networking one does, the less conferences feel like an academic beauty contest. But how do graduate students gain this confidence? Unfortunately there is no textbook answer. However, one can hedge their bets by attending conferences where graduate students are respected and taken seriously, and not intentionally made to feel like know-nothing, sycophants.

There are two organizations that offer great opportunities for graduate students: WAWH and AHA-PCB. Meeting each May, the WAWH conference is open to all historians in the western United States and Canada and welcomes submissions by graduate students. Another option for graduate students is the American Historical Association, Pacific Coast Branch (AHA-PCB), which meets annually in early August. The nice feature of the AHA-PCB conference is that if you are a member of the WAWH, you will see people who you know there. The WAWH sponsors a luncheon at the AHA-PCB conference, which consistently sells-out, that members of both organizations attend. WAWH members also appear each year in several sessions.

For more information about the annual WAWH and AHA-PCB conferences, please visit their respective web sites at <http://www.wawh.org> and <http://arachnid.pepperdine.edu/amerhistassocp/>.

Lara Bickell  
 Claremont Graduate University

## Joanna Cowden, 1933-2001

If I were to title this eulogy, I would call it “In honor of A Strong Woman” or maybe “A New England Woman Warrior”, or better still, “Joanna the Warrior.” I first met Joanna at an OAH meeting. That one was in Minneapolis, in 1985. She was the chair of the history department and interviewed me for a position. Interviews are not always enjoyable but Joanna’s innate graciousness put me at ease. I liked her immediately. Soon after my 11 year old son and I moved to Chico, she and I became best pals.

We had a lot in common. We were both single mothers, she had 4 children and I three, we both had returned to grad school while our children were young, and we were both divorced in the midst of finishing our doctorates. But beyond that, we both had a keen interest in history, in the scholarship that forms our profession, we both enjoyed teaching, and we had an abiding love of family.

Our busy lives did not allow us to see each other as often as we would have liked but we made a pact that we would find a time almost every week to walk in Chico’s beautiful park. On our walks we had the freedom to discuss our own work, the process of writing history, new ideas we’d had, history department affairs, or classroom antics. Some days we’d just talk about our families, or about the men in our lives.

On one of our walks she told me how she planned to use some of the over-head from her National Endowment for the Humanities grant to set up a HFA research group. The research group, named the HFA Research Council, brought together interested humanities faculty and provided a forum where we presented our scholarship and writing, and gave modest stipends for research trips. Joanna’s determination to sustain a life of the mind in the midst of high teaching loads led to her founding of the research group. A Philosophy professor remarked recently how important the Research Council had been to him when he first came to campus.

Joanna had firm beliefs on the correct order of things, a strong moral sense of what was right, and faith in her own judgment. “The daughters,” as Bob refers to Jeanie, Sandy, Rebecca and Jennifer, recently found a piece Joanna wrote in 1960 when Jeanie and Sandy were tiny, and before Rebecca and Jennifer were born. At that time they lived in Connecticut near family and college friends. “A Letter to a New Mother from Another Young Mother,” in the magazine, *Baby Post*, reflected the wonderment and the perplexity most women experience in the early days of motherhood. Joanna wrote of the terror she felt when she arrived home from the hospital with Jeanie in her arms and realized she had “never in her life folded a diaper.” She learned how to fold diapers and do other things, and after months of listening to all the women she knew, including her mother, give advice on when and how to feed her baby, Joanna had an epiphany “One day while my favorite aunt was explaining firmly that all babies should have at least four ounces of water every day, an interesting thought struck me. This baby did not belong to my aunt, nor did she belong to my neighbor or my mother. This particular little individual belonged to me, and I was the person who knew her best.” And she continued, “I was struck by another thought, equally interesting. I was an individual too, and the systems that worked so well for others might prove my undoing.” These long-ago passages reveal the essence that was Joanna: Joanna the young mother, Joanna the department chair, Joanna the scholar, Joanna the grandmother, Joanna the older sister, Joanna Bob’s wife.

Nearly a year ago, in the time when the terrible cancer had been put in remission, I helped put a panel together to honor Joanna at a WAWH conference at the Huntington Library. Joanna had been president of WAWH in the late 1970s, when there were few women in the profession, and now she was retiring from CSU, Chico after 27 years. The panel was entitled “In the Presence of Strong Women,” and that certainly described Joanna.

Jeanie, Rebecca and Bob were in the audience and for my part I recalled some of the milestones in Joanna’s life and how her experiences fit within the historical context of the changing role of women in America. She had followed in her father’s footsteps to Harvard, well not exactly to Harvard. She graduated from Radcliffe; Harvard was restricted in the 1950s. She married in her early 20s and began her family. The same year that *The Female Mystique* was published, 1962, Joanna entered graduate school. This was before the term “reentry women” was coined, and I have often wondered if the term originated with her.

I ended by recounting a favorite anecdote. Naturally, I have many anecdotes to tell involving Joanna but my fondest is this one: She and I were driving back from yet another OAH meeting, this one in Reno in the late 1980s and we stopped for refreshments at the old Nevada City Hotel. It was a Sunday afternoon and a combo was playing in the bar. Shortly after we sat down, Joanna requested that they play some tune or other; they pretended they didn’t know the melody, and demanded she come up and sing it for them. To my amazement, up she went and began singing. Joanna’s voice was lovely and I was aware

that she had sung in various groups but I had never heard her. That day she sang and sang, and all of us in the audience applauded. It was one of the nicest afternoons I've ever spent. Driving back to Chico, we got lost, of course, but Joanna found the map and got us home.

Joanna and I had driven to many meetings together. Two years ago as we drove back from one at Asilomar, I managed to get turned the wrong way, heading south rather than north on the freeway. Joanna in her calmest voice reminded me that we NEEDED to go in the opposite way. None of the men I am or have been related to would react with such equanimity. It was the same equanimity that allowed her to raise her four daughters, nurture her grandchildren, and to lead our often-fractional department.

When Joanna and I talked about this memorial, I told her I would probably include the Nevada City singing item, and I asked if there were things she would like me to add. She answered that she wished I would mention how much she tried to find an equitable balance of her love of her family with her love of her work. I gathered that she felt at times she devoted more to one than the other. Those thoughts are inevitable with someone like Joanna, who had with such a strong sense of duty and moral sensibility. I didn't think Joanna inferred that she felt any guilt, or that she had neglected her family, or her work. For one thing, guilt was not something Joanna felt. I used to marvel at her for that since guilt was something I imbibed at my mother's breast. I think what she meant for me to say was that she did the best she knew how and gave everything she had. She would put aside what she was doing to help whom ever needed her. She was, after all, one of the kindest people on earth. Whether it was caring for grandchildren, serving as chair of the department that last time, editing something I had written, going to a store with a colleague and purchasing his clothing because he felt he didn't own the proper professorial attire, traveling with Bob, or making 14 pies for Thanksgiving, all the while trying to finish her book. She did all these things because she wanted to.

Joanna Cowden died April 19, 2001 at her residence in Chico, California of cancer. She was 68 years old. A Memorial service was held at the Chico Women's Club on April 28, 2001.

Joanna was born in Woburn, Massachusetts on February 9, 1933. She attended public schools in Lexington, and received her B.A. from Radcliffe College in 1954. She married that year and began her family. In 1962, she entered graduate school at the University of Connecticut, a mother with three small daughters, and before she finished her Ph.D. in U.S. History in 1974, her fourth child was born. But, her marriage fell apart and she divorced. To support herself and her four daughters, she accepted a job 3,000 miles away from family and friends to teach at California State University, Chico. She taught for 27 years and served as the chair of the History Department twice, from 1981 to 1987, and again from 1995 to 1996. As a professor, she was available to her students and colleagues not just for academic questions but for personal ones also. She retired last year. Joanna lived in California for 28 years but remained a New Englander at heart.

At the time of her death, Joanna was looking forward to the publication of her second book, *Heaven Shall Frown on Such a Cause as This: Six Democrats who Opposed Lincoln's War*. It came out two weeks after she died. Her first book, published in 1979 and edited with her former professor, Richard O. Curry, is an abridged reprint of Theodore Weld's powerful 1839 work, *Slavery as It Is: Testimony of a Thousand Witnesses*.

Among her many accomplishments, Joanna often said she was proudest of her four daughters. Married two years ago, she and her husband, Bob McCulley, shared a love of the outdoors, especially Yosemite and Maine. Last year while her cancer was in remission, they hiked into and out of the Grand Canyon.

Survivors include her husband, Robert McCulley; four daughters, Jean Cowden Moore of Moorpark, Sandra Johnson of Davis, Rebecca J. Rogoway of La Quinta, and Jennifer Cowden Miramontes of Davis; her father, Chesley Dunlop of Blue Hill, Maine, three sisters, Susan Thomas of Buffalo, New York, Louisa Dunlop of Belfast, Maine, and Sally McCabe of Lexington, Massachusetts; three stepsons, Scott McCulley of Renton, Washington, Kurt McCulley of St. Louis, Missouri, and Dan McCulley of Manhattan Kansas; and 13 grandchildren.

In her memory, Joanna's family has established and endowed a History Department memorial lecture in her name. Contributions may be made to the Joanna D. Cowden Lecture Series, in care of the History Department at California State University, Chico, 95929-0735.

Judith Raftery  
Summer 2001

## 2002 Conference Information

### Call for Papers

We welcome proposals for panels or single papers on any historical subject, time period, or region. Papers do not necessarily have to focus on women or gender history, although those issues are of special interest to our membership. Panels or workshops on long-term concerns of women in the historical profession are also encouraged. Proposals for complete panels, including commentators, are preferred, but individual papers will certainly be considered.

Proposals must include **THREE** copies of each of the following:

A cover page that includes the title of the panel, names and institutional affiliations (if any) of the panelists, and the titles of the individual papers and an indication of what, if any AV equipment each panelist will need in order to make her/his presentation. One person on the panel should be designated as the contact person in the event the selection committee needs clarification;

A one-half to one-page abstract for each paper along with a one-to-two-page curriculum vitae for each panelist;

A list of panelists that includes their current addresses, phone numbers, and e-mail addresses.

Please send **THREE** copies of these materials by December 3, 2001 to:

Dr. Carole Srole  
California State University at Los Angeles  
Department of History - 1-11223  
5151 State University Dr.  
Los Angeles, CA 90032  
(323) 343-2027  
csrole@calstatela.edu

### Call for New Book Authors

The WAWH has a recently begun a tradition of opening its annual conference with an informal gathering to honor members who have newly published books. We would like to continue this WAWH tradition at the next annual conference, April 19-21, 2002. The Program Committee wishes to invite any member with a recently published book to make a brief proposal for a presentation on Friday night, April 19, 2002. We are especially interested in topics that include the intellectual evolution of the book, the process of finding a publisher, and the intricacies of sheparding a manuscript through to final publication. All submissions are due to the Carole Srole, Chair of the WAWH Program Committee by December 3, 2001.

### Conference Airlines

United Airlines is the official airline for the 2002 conference. To receive a 5-10% discount on your airfare to either Los Angeles, Ontario, or Burbank airports please call United Airlines at 800-521-4041 (a special line for meetings and not the regular reservation line) and mention code #593XW, Monday through Sunday, 7:00 am to 12:00 midnight (ET). Discounts apply to travel between April 16 and April 24. Mileage Plus members will receive full credit for all miles flown. For every 40 people that make reservations through the meeting line, WAWH will receive a free round-trip ticket.

### Conference Deadlines

Paper submissions for the 2002 conference will be due to the Program Chair, Carole Srole, by **December 3, 2001**.

All 2002 WAWH Awards and prizes will be due to the respective prize committee chairs on **January 15, 2002**.

**Also check [www.wawh.org](http://www.wawh.org) for updated conference information.**

## 2002 Award and Prize Information

### Founders Dissertation Fellowship

The WAWH invites applications for its 2002 Founders Dissertation Fellowship. Applicants must be members of the WAWH, advanced to candidacy, writing the dissertation at the time of the application, and expecting to receive the Ph.D. no earlier than December 2002. The \$1000 award may be used for any expenses related to the dissertation. A complete application must be received by January 15, 2002. The fellowship recipient will be announced at the WAWH Annual Conference.

Applicants for a WAWH Founders Dissertation Fellowship must submit the following to the selection committee:

- a. A completed application form. A curriculum vita is not an acceptable substitute.
- b. A summary of the dissertation project, an explanation of its historical scholarship, a survey of the major primary sources, a summary of research already accomplished, and an indication of plans for completion of the dissertation in no more than five double-spaced pages.
- c. One confidential letter of recommendation from a dissertation committee member sent directly to the Founders Dissertation Fellowship Committee. A file maintained by a university office is not an adequate substitute for the specified letters of reference.

DEADLINE IS JANUARY 15, 2002.

For further information and application forms, please contact:

Alexandra M. Nickliss  
Department of Social Science  
City College of San Francisco  
50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94112  
anicklis@ccsf.org

### Judith Lee Ridge Prize

The WAWH will award \$100 for the best article in the field of history published by a WAWH member. All recipients shall be members of the WAWH for at least one year prior to submission. Eligibility is limited to two groups: those residing in Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming or the Western Canadian Provinces; and WAWH members residing in other states who have paid membership for three years (not necessarily consecutive years). The article must have been published in 2000 or 2001. All fields of history will be considered, and articles must be submitted with full scholarly apparatus.

DEADLINE IS JANUARY 15, 2002.

Three (3) copies of the article, as well as a statement that the applicant is a current WAWH member, should be mailed to:

Janis Appier  
Department of History  
University of Tennessee  
915 Volunteer Blvd.  
Sixth Floor, Dunford Hall  
Knoxville, TN 37996-4065  
(865) 974-9896  
jappier1@utk.edu

### Sierra Book Prize

The Western Association of Women Historians (WAWH) will award the 2002 Sierra Book Prize (\$250) for the best monograph in the field of history published by a WAWH member. Eligibility of the prize is limited to two groups: those residing in Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming or the Western Canadian Provinces; and WAWH members residing in other states who have paid membership for three years (not necessarily consecutive years). The book must be a monograph based on original research (not an anthology or edited work). It must be published in 2001.

Books previously issued as hardback and reissued as paper can not be submitted more than once. Books can not be submitted more than once. The Prize is open to all fields of history.

DEADLINE IS JANUARY 15, 2002.

Three (3) copies of the book must be submitted as well as a statement that the applicant is a current WAWH member. Please send the copies to:

Prof. Nupur Chaudhuri  
Chair, Sierra Book Prize Committee  
Department of History  
Texas Southern University  
Houston, TX 77004  
nupurc@earthlink.net

Dr. Kathleen Sheldon  
925 14th St. #24  
Santa Monica, CA 90403  
ksheldon@ucla.edu

Judith Raftery  
California State University, Chico  
History Department  
Chico, CA 95826  
jraftery@csuchico.edu

### Barbara Penny Kanner Prize

The Western Association of Women Historians will award \$500 to the best scholarly bibliographical and historical guide to research focused on women or gender history. The Kanner Award is intended to promote the practice of bibliomethodology or autobiography in historical context. The bibliomethodology award should reflect the critical tools of the historian's craft as they have been developed to provide research guides rather than library catalogues. The autobiography in historical context award should reflect the craft of history as developed and interpreted in individual lives. Book-length submissions are preferred but substantial guides in other forms (articles or book chapters) may also be considered. The bibliographical and the autobiography awards will be given in alternate years, with submissions for each award considered for two-year intervals from the date of publication.

This year's award will be autobiography in historical context published in 2000 or 2001.

DEADLINE IS JANUARY 15, 2002.

Send THREE copies of your submission as well as a statement that the applicant is a current WAWH member to:

Nancy Slote  
1910 Fourth Avenue, N.  
Seattle, WA 98109  
(206) 623-4644  
Nslote@kcls.org

## WAWH Executive Board 2001-2003

### President

Karen Lystra  
American Studies Program  
Cal State Fullerton  
Fullerton, CA 92634  
(714) 278-3860  
klystra@fullerton.edu

### President-Elect

Patricia Cline Cohen  
Department of History  
UC Santa Barbara  
Santa Barbara, CA 93106  
(805) 893-2806  
cohen@humanitas.ucsb.edu

### Past-President

Karen J. Blair  
History Department  
Central Washington University  
Ellensburg, WA 98926  
(509) 983-1656  
karen.blair@cwu.edu

### Secretary

Susan Wladaver-Morgan  
2513 NE Skidmore  
Portland, OR 97211  
(503) 725-8230  
swladmor@aol.com

### Treasurer

Amy Essington  
7043 Hanbury St.  
Long Beach, CA 90808  
aessington@aol.com

### Networker Editor

Sara Patterson  
Department of History  
710 N. College Avenue  
Claremont, CA 91711  
(909) 621-8172  
sara.patterson@cgu.edu

### Graduate Student Reps.

Lara Bickell  
Department of History  
Claremont Graduate University  
710 N. College Avenue  
Claremont, CA 91711  
(909) 621-8172  
lara.bickell@cgu.edu

Kim Warren  
Department of History  
Stanford University  
Stanford, CA 94305-2024  
kim.warren@stanford.edu

### K-12 Committee Chair

Margaret Rose  
Interdisciplinary Humanities  
Center  
Humanities and Social Sciences  
Building  
UC, Santa Barbara  
Santa Barbara, CA 93106  
rose@humanities.ucsb.edu

### 2002 Program Chair

Carole Srole  
Department of History  
California State University, Los  
Angeles  
5151 State University Drive  
Los Angeles CA 90032  
(323) 343-2027  
csrole@calstatela.edu

### 2002 Local Arrangements Chair

Marguerite Renner  
Glendale Community College  
1500 North Verdugo Road  
Glendale, CA 91208  
818-240-1000 ext. 5394  
prenner@glendale.cc.ca.us

### Sierra Book Prize Chair

Nuper Chaudhuri  
Department of History  
Texas Southern University  
Houston, TX 77004  
nupurc@earthlink.net

### Judith Lee Ridge Prize Chair

Janis Appier  
Department of History  
University of Tennessee  
915 Volunteer Blvd.  
Sixth Floor, Dunford Hall  
Knoxville, TN 37996-4065  
(865) 974-9896  
jappier1@utk.edu

### Barbara Penny Kanner Award Chair

Nancy Slote  
1910 Fourth Avenue, N.  
Seattle, WA 98109  
(206) 623-4644  
nslote@kcls.edu

### Founders Dissertation Fellowship Chair

Alexandra M. Nickliss  
Department of Social Science  
City College of San Francisco  
50 Phelan Avenue  
San Francisco, CA 94112  
anickliss@ccsf.org



## WAWH Membership Renewal Reminder

Please check the mailing label on your *Networker* to determine if your membership is up to date. You are paid through the conference of the year printed in the upper left had corner. If your label has a year that is **2001 or before**, your membership **expired** at the last conference. Please submit the form below with your dues to make your membership current. Thank you.

---

### Become a Member of WAWH Today or Renew Your Membership

This is a \_\_\_\_\_ new \_\_\_\_\_ renewal \_\_\_\_\_ gift membership.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address (include city, state, zip) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

This is a home or work address (Circle one)

Phone (Home) \_\_\_\_\_ (Work) \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail address \_\_\_\_\_

Current Institution and/or Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

Current Department and /or Position \_\_\_\_\_

Research and/or Teaching Fields (up to 3) \_\_\_\_\_

(Please Circle Yes or No)

Publish my info in the directory Yes or No

Send me an email Networker Yes or No

Include me on the organizational email list Yes or No

Full Time Employed	\$20
Part-Time/Retired	\$15
Graduate Student/Independent Scholar	\$8
Lifetime Membership	\$400
2000 WAWH Membership Directory	\$7

My membership level is \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to donate \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to order a Directory (\$7) \_\_\_\_\_

I have enclosed a check for \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to WAWH. Membership runs conference to conference.

Please clip form and send with check to:

Susan Wladaver-Morgan, 2513 NE Skidmore St., Portland, OR 97211, swladamor@aol.com.

## Member News

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

Notice of publication or other member news \_\_\_\_\_

Use additional sheet if necessary. Send to Sara Patterson, *Networker* Editor, History Department, Claremont Graduate University, 710 N. College Avenue, Claremont, CA 91711 or e-mail to: sara.patterson@cgu.edu. A form is also online at [www.wawh.org](http://www.wawh.org). Your information will be included in the next *Networker*.

## WAWH Calendar

December 3, 2001	Deadline for Paper Submissions for 2002 Conference
January 15, 2002	Deadline for all 2002 WAWH Awards and Prizes
February 1, 2001	Deadline for Spring 2002 <i>Networker</i> submissions
April 19-21, 2002	WAWH 33rd Annual Meeting at The Huntington Library, San Marino, CA

## *The Networker*

Western Association of Women Historians  
Claremont Graduate University  
710 N. College Avenue  
Claremont, CA 91711