CALL TO CONFERENCE

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Being an historian can be a lonely job, especially in the isolation of archival research and in the concentration demanded for writing. Independent scholars can feel very cut off from what they imagine to be the collegiality of academic communities, while historians on college and university faculties often feel so different from their fellow faculty members that they cannot even share their work with them.

WAWH offers colleagues for every kind of historian, but the value of this depends on how well each of us WAWH members can be a colleague. In all of our graduate training, we were never taught to be a good colleague, at least not consciously. And often we don't know what it is to be a good colleague, even though we know very well when someone has been the opposite. Here are some ideas that occur to me about collegiality, and I hope that they will trigger some of your own thinking, so that we can consider some concrete ways that the WAWH can become an association of real collegiality in our membership meeting at our conference, Huntington Library, May 4 through 6.

1. A colleague listens with respect, but also with a good critical sense. She is not a bull who adores whatever we say, nor an adversary who always criticizes us. She knows that good positive criticism may be the most important thing she can give.

2. A colleague engages in stimulating discussions with us. She prod us to stretch ourselves and help us test our ideas. She shares her own thoughts and dares to think out loud with us.

3. A colleague helps to nudge us in a helpful direction, and she even likes doing this. She keeps our work in mind, tells us of resources she knows, and suggests other people who are working on similar questions.

4. A colleague will even read our drafts and give us the most helpful comments she can, so that we can write a still better draft. She will be honest if she does not have time to read our work and get it back to us in the near future, and she will let us know about how long it will be before she can return it to us.

5. A colleague takes pride in the excellence of our work and helps us celebrate it through mentioning it to others, recognizing it through prizes, and citing it in footnotes.

6. A colleague wants to support the coming generation of historians. She knows how essential it is for graduate students to receive some encouragement and validation of their work. She also knows the importance of financial aid for women who want to concentrate on their graduate work, and she is willing to give something each year to make scholarships and fellowships available.

This last point brings me to a very specific pitch: please be generous and make a contribution to the WAWH Graduate Student Award Fund. Very soon you will receive the program for our 1990 conference,
which will include a fundraising reception for the award. Decide now that you want to support this fund. You will have the gratitude of the WAWH and of a whole generation of new historians, who will learn from you how to be a good colleague.

Betsy

IN MEMORIAM

The passing last December of Anne Hummel Sherrill, professor of history at Mills College since 1959 and a member of the WAWH since 1970. A native of Phoenix, Arizona, she graduated from the University of Arizona and received her doctorate from UC Berkeley. In 1977, she held the O'Connor Chair in American Institutions at Colgate University. She coauthored a biography of John Hay and, for the last several years, had been working on a book about other notable Americans of the early 20th century. She was a member of the AHA, the OAH, and the San Francisco Opera Guild. She is survived by her husband, Walter Paul Sherrill, an architect, Grace Larsen, who sent the news of Anne Sherrill’s death, remembers her as such a caring, generous person. She will be missed.

HISTORY IN HAWAI

The 1991 meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the AHA will meet in Kona, Hawaii (the Big Island), August 14-18. The anticipated theme of the conference will be exploration, expansion, and empire. Related subjects will include colonialism; overseas settlement, emigration; travel/adventure; employment, trade, export; imperial policies and politics; and transmission of culture. Send proposals for full panels, individual, papers, and cosponsored sessions with abbreviated cvs to Penny Kanner, (Occidental University/UCLA) Program Chair, 467 Comstock Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024; home (213) 474-4450 (home) or (213) 259-2751 (OccidentalHistory Department).

UCLA CENTER RECEIVES PROJECT GRANT

The Ford Foundation awarded the UCLA Center for the Study of Women (CSW) a major two-year grant of $100,000 to incorporate the history and perspectives of women of color into the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum. Only two institutions nationwide have thus far received funding for a similar cycle. Beginning in the spring of 1990, CSW will sponsor quarter-long workshops for faculty and graduate students in which courses can be revised and created. Five workshops will provide an opportunity for both faculty and graduate students to read, discuss, and study new theoretical perspectives and research on minority women. Faculty participants will receive course release time or a stipend for their work. For further information, contact the Center at (213)206-1844 or (213) 825-0590.

JOBS

Sarah Lawrence College will make a three-year tenure-track appointment in the field of Afro-American history for the fall of 1990. Candidates should be able to teach a range of Afro-American courses and courses in a second field, such as constitutional law or political movements. Ph.D. and teaching experience preferred. Please send c.v. and letters of recommendation to Janet Held, Faculty Secretary, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, NY 10708. Deadline: April 15, 1990.

American Indian history/American Indian Studies. Tenure-track or full-time temporary position beginning August 1990. Assistant professor or associate professor rank. Ph.D. required by August 1990. Position also involves coordinating American Indian Studies Program with release time from teaching duties. Salary: $31,700 to $41,800, depending on qualifications. Send letter of application, C.V., three letters of recommendation, and official transcripts by May 1, 1990, to Dale Steiner, Chair, History Department, California State University, Chico, CA 95929-0735. Applications from women and minorities are especially encouraged. AA/EOE/IRCA.

CALL FOR PAPERS

Meetings

The Sixteenth Century Studies Conference will take place in October 1990. Elisabeth G. Gleason, president of the conference, urges scholars in all fields of European civilization between 1480-1648 to consider presenting a paper at the meeting. For information, please contact her, ASAP, either at the University of San Francisco, San Francisco, CA 94117 (415) 667-6689, or at her home: 5 Tower Point Lane, Tiburon, CA 94920 (415) 435-2790.

The History of Education Society will hold its annual meeting at Emory University in Atlanta, on November 2-4, 1990. Proposal on any aspect of
education, formal or informal, in the United States or in other countries, are welcomed, and the work of both new and established scholars is solicited. Proposals should include the theme of the paper, the significance, methods, and conclusions (1-3 pages) and a 1-page vita of the presented. Session proposals -- two or three related papers with commentators -- are encouraged. Send proposals (4 copies) to Donald Warren, Department of Education Policy, Planning, and Administration, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. The deadlines are April 15, 1990.

"Votes for Women," a symposium on August 17, 1990 in Nashville, TN, seeks proposals for papers, panels, or other sessions, suitable for publication, about the struggle for female suffrage and the meaning for American society of the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment. For information, contact Sheila Riley, Special Projects Director, The Tennessee Historical Society, War Memorial Building, Nashville, TN 37219; tel. (615) 242-1796; no deadline mentioned.

Publications

Gender & History, an international journal, is planning a special issue on the topic, "Gender on the Right", for Spring 1991. It especially encourages articles that examine the broad continuities and the historically significant distinctions in the link between gender and right-wing politics. This special issue is intended to provide a forum as well for examining the various conceptual, interpretive, and theoretical frameworks that are now being employed to investigate questions of sex, gender, and power. Proposals in the form of 1-page abstracts or draft essays should be submitted by April 15, 1990, to Nancy A. Hewitt, Department of History, University of South Florida, Tampa, FL 33620.

Women & Criminal Justice, an interdisciplinary and international journal of feminist scholarship, invites contributions for an issue (or issues) devoted to the topic, "The Criminalization of a Woman's Body." The issue will contain articles on such subjects as maternal-fetal conflict, reproductive rights, surrogate motherhood, abortion, prostitution, making a woman criminally liable if something happens to her fetus as a result of her using drugs/alcohol or having AIDS, and other related subjects. The Editor seeks articles from scholars exploring the implications of the topic from the perspective of their discipline (history, law, political science, philosophy, public health, criminology, and others), and articles from international scholars discussing the experiences and viewpoints existing in their respective countries. It is anticipated that the issue (or issues) will be published in hardcover. Articles should be sent to Clarice Feinman, Editor, Women & Criminal Justice, Department of Law and Justice, Trenton State College, Trenton, NJ 08690; telephone: (609) 771-2644, 2442.

Garland Publishing seeks contributors and suggestions for entries for a biographical reference work, European Immigrant Women, which will be part of Directories of Minority Women. Interested contributors should write Judy Barrett Litoff, Editor, European Immigrant Women, Bryant College, Smithfield, RI 02917.

Columbia University Press announces Between Men-Between Women: Lesbian and Gay Studies, a book series to begin immediately. Academic writers may contact editor Richard Mohr, Prof. of Philosophy, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61801 or Columbia University Press, 5672 W. 113th St., New York, NY 10025. Letters of inquiry or prospectuses with tables of contents are suggested.

Professional Meetings

A conference on the topic "The Challenge of Diversity: Race, Ethnicity, Class, and Gender," will be held at the Claremont Colleges, March 22-24. For further information, contact Deena Gonzalez, conference chair, or Jnan Morse Sellery, coordinator of women's studies, at (714) 621-8274.

The Pacific Northwest American Studies Association conference on the topic of "Youth and Age in America" will meet in Portland, Oregon, April 4-6. For information, contact Jon Lewis, Department of English, Moreland Hall 238, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-5302.

Michigan State University's Women's Studies Program and the Modern Literature Conference is sponsoring "Re-Visioning Knowledge and the Curriculum: Feminist Perspectives," on April 19-22. For information, contact 1990 Conference Committee, Women's Studies Program, 300 Linton Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

The Biennial Conference on Social History will be held at Carnegie Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh on May 5-6. The theme will be "Method, Discourse, and Practice of Social History." Contact John Modell, Department of History, Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA 15213.
The Berkshire Conference on the History of Women will be held June 7-10, at Douglass College, Rutgers University. For details, contact Caryl Evans-Corrates, Berkshire Conference, Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College, New Brunswick, NJ, 08903.

The International Federation for Research in Women's History (IFRWH) will be holding a meeting in Madrid, August 31 and September 1, 1990, in conjunction with the meeting of the International Congress on the Historical Sciences. A reprint of an article on the new organization and the theme program of this summer's meeting are enclosed in this issue of the Networker. In addition to the papers and sessions listed, there will also be two keynote speakers—Gerda Lerner (USA) and Gisela Bock (FRG)—before the theme program, as well as a business meeting after. IFRWH has also taken responsibility for organizing a theme program for the Historical Sciences meeting on "Changing Occupations of Women in Socioeconomic and Political Perspective.'

For information, programs, or registration at the IFRWH meeting, please write to 17o Congreso Internacional de Ciencias Historicas Siasa Congresos, S.A./ Po. de la Habana, 1341 28036 Madrid/Espana (Spain). The IFRWH has no separate registration or secretarial facilities for responding to individual inquiries. All dealings with US scholars are handled through the Conference Group on Women's History (Claire Moses, president).

GRANTS, FELLOWSHIPS, AND AWARDS

The Hagley Museum and Library announced the Advanced Research Fellowships for 1990-91, supporting independent study by scholars in the humanities or related fields in Hagley's fields of interest at its Center for the History of Business, Technology, and Society. Contact the Center for the History of Business, Technology, and Society, Hagley Museum and Library, PO Box 3630, Wilmington, DE 19807; (302) 658-2400, by April 1, 1990.

The Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture and the Phelps-Stokes Fund are now accepting nominations for the 1990 Clarence L. Holte Literary Prize. To be eligible a work must have been published between January 1988 and December 1989. The prize will be awarded to a living writer in recognition of a significant contribution to the cultural heritage of Africa and the African diaspora made through published writings. The award is $7,500. The deadline is April 15, 1990, for information, write to Clarence L. Holte Literary Prize, Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, 515 Malcolm X Boulevard, New York, NY 10037-1801; tel. (212) 862-4141.

Radcliffe College announces a program of small grants to support post-doctoral research drawing on the resources of the Henry A. Murray Research Center. Grants of up to $5000 are available at three deadlines a year: October 15, February 15, and April 15. For additional information, contact the Radcliffe Research Support Program, Henry A. Murray Research Center, Radcliffe College, 10 Garden St. Cambridge, MA 02138; tel. (617) 495-6140.

A biennial prize of $250 for the best article in the history of education will be presented at the 1990 meeting of the History of Education Society. Articles published in 1988-1989 only will be considered. Self-nominations welcome. Send 5 copies of the article by June 1, 1990, to Robert L. Hampel, Chair, H.E.S. Prize Committee, College of Education, Willard Hall, The University, Northampton, MA 01063.

CONFERENCES ON FEMINIST EDUCATION

"Women and Education: Learning, Knowing, and Teaching for the Twenty-first Century," an all-day interdisciplinary conference organized by the Huntington Library Women's Studies Seminar (HLWSS), convened at the Huntington on January 20, 1990. The two leading themes addressed by the plenary speakers, panelists, and workshop discussants were "Feminist Pedagogy" and "Women's Ways of Knowing, Learning, and Communicating." Education professors Mary Kay Tetreault (Cal State, Fullerton) and Frances Maher (Wheaton College, Mass.) gave a unique presentation on the meaning and effectiveness of feminist pedagogy. Jill Tarule (Psychology, Lesley College, Mass.) elaborated on feminine approaches to learning and communication processes. The keynote speaker, Bell Hooks (English, Oberlin College) emphasized that race, class, and ethnic diversity are the essential elements to guide both process and participation in higher education over the next century. After the substantive, inspirational presentations, six concurrent workshops convened to discuss variations on the main theme.

Participating on the planning committee were WAWH members Barbara Penny Kanner and Betsy Perry. HLWSS is an ongoing group that promotes
New Women's History Group Established

With financial assistance from the Rockefeller Foundation and administrative support from the AHA, the International Federation for Research in Women's History/Federation Internationale pour la Recherche de l'Histoire des Femmes held its first meeting at the Villa Serbelloni, Bellagio, Italy, July 3-7, 1989.

Twenty-four historians, representing twenty countries and one affiliated society, gathered to launch the new international organization, which has been designated as an internal commission of the International Committee of Historical Sciences. The first general meeting of the IFRWH/FIRHF will occur in Madrid in August-September 1990 in conjunction with the Seventeenth International Congress. The AHA is the official United States representative on the ICHS and will sponsor the United States delegation to Madrid.

Three United States delegates who attended the Bellagio meeting were: Mary Beth Norton, Department of History, Cornell University and Karen Offen, Institute for Research on Women and Gender, Stanford University (coorganizers); and Phyllis Stock-Morton, representing the group’s affiliate, the Conference Group on Women’s History.

The Bellagio conference had two major goals: first, to assess the state of the art of women’s history scholarship in different countries around the world; and second, to foster international cooperation and scholarly exchange among women’s history scholars. Not only were both coming years.

is at a relatively early stage (for example, Nigeria, East Germany, and Yugoslavia). All, however, discovered common ground in concerns about similar scholarly and professional issues.

Papers analyzing the current status of women’s history in each country allowed conference participants to gain a useful overview of scholarly trends in a comprehensive international context that was literally unprecedented. Three theoretical papers also stimulated discussion; one afternoon, for example, produced an extraordinary exchange on the difficulties of translating the concept of gender into a variety of languages.

In addition, the gathering provided an opportunity to hold the first official business meeting of the IFRWH/FIRHF and to begin planning for future gatherings after Madrid. The desirability of holding thematic conferences between international congresses was discussed at some length, and some themes and a site were suggested for one in 1992 or 1993.

The program committee for the Madrid meeting also convened at Bellagio. Cochaired by Mary Beth Norton and Maria Beatriz Nizza da Silva, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, it met twice late at night to select forty-three papers— from over eighty proposals—for six sessions on the theme of “women’s life cycles in socioeconomic perspectives.”

Among those presenting papers will be eight Americans who will consider such diverse topics as androgyny in aging in the twentieth century United States, childbirth and mothering in the Russian Empire, and marriage in late nineteenth-century Egypt. Thanks to the congenial setting of the Villa Serbelloni and the hard work and enthusiasm of all the participants, the IFRWH/FIRHF is off to a fine start. Karen Offen, United States, Ruth Roach Pierson, Canada and Jane Rendall, United Kingdom are coediting a volume composed of the papers presented at the conference, along with some additional contributions by other participants. It is anticipated that this book will be published in time for the Madrid conference next year, so that historians everywhere will be able to learn more about current work being done in women’s history around the world.

Mary Beth Norton
Professor of History
Cornell University
and former vice president, AHA Research Division

MADRID PROGRAM IFRWH/FIRHF
August 31-Sept. 1, 1990
Theme: Changes in Women’s Lifecycles in Socioeconomic and Political Perspective

Session 1: Youth and Adolescence


Papers:
Aparna Basu (India), “The Place of Education in the Life of Indian Women: A Century’s Journey”
Candida Martinez Lopez (Spain), “La Virginidad como fuerza de fecundidad en las Jovenes de la antigua Roma”
Carol Devens (USA), “If We Get the Girls, We Get the Race’: Missionary Education of Native American Girls”
Eliza Nadai (Brazil), “The Elitist Education and the Professionalization of the Brazilian Woman during the First Republic: Discrimination or Emancipation”
Alison Klairmont Lingo (USA), paper on courtesy books in Renaissance France
Cristina Borderias (Spain), “Projets familiaux et trajectoires sociosexuelles. Un analyse de la production difference des trajectoires sociaux des fratries”

Session 2: Marriage

Rapporteur: Bente Rosenbeck, Center for Feminist Studies, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Papers:
Maria Jose Gonzalez Castillo (Spain), “Lovin Behaviors and Marital Relations in Spain during the Il Republic”
Erika Uitz (DDR), “Ehen von Frauen des Hochadels in Fruhem und hohem Mittelalter”
Margarita Ortega (Spain), “Changes Arising from the Crisis of the 17th Century on Spanish Women of Non-Privileged Estates”
Lyndall Ryan (Australia), paper on marriage among aboriginal women in Australian colonial communities controlled by white settlers
Beth Baron (USA),” Marriage, Companionship, and Happiness in Turn-of-the-Century Egypt”
Lola Valverde (Spain), paper on marriage in the 19th century Basque region
Eliana Maria Rea Goldschmidt (Brazil), “Marriage between Freed Women and Slave Men, Sao Paolo, Brazil, 1728-1822”

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Session 3A: Varieties of Childbirth and Motherhood

Rapporteur: Karen Offen, Center for Research on Women and Gender, Stanford University

Papers:
- Mary Nash (Spain), "Male Discourse and Female Practice: Gender, Birth Control, and Abortion in 20th-Century Spain"
- Meg Arnot (Australia), "The Limits of Motherhood: Infanticide in England, 1840-1880"
- Haruka Makita (Japan), paper on motherhood and changing attitudes toward women in 11th-century Japan
- David Ransel (USA), "Childbirth and Mothering among the Russian Jews, Tatars and Volga Finns of the Russian Empire: A Comparative Analysis"
- Iris Berger (USA), "Motherhood and Women's Work in 20th-century South Africa: Contrasts of Race and Class"
- Linda Gordon (USA) Historical Perspectives on Single Motherhood in the United States
- Encarna Otero Cepeda (Spain). Les Filles-mères et leurs enfants en Galice (19th and 20th centuries)

Session 3B: State Policy Toward Motherhood

Rapporteur: Jane Lewis, Dept. of Social Science and Administration, London School of Economics, UK

Papers:
- Elizabeth Waters (Australia), "The Modernization of Russian Motherhood. 1917-1939"
- Vera Mackie (Australia), "Motherhood Protection Debates in Pre-War Japan, 1936"
- Ursula Herrmann (DDR), "Probleme von Berufstätigkeit und Mutterschaft der Frauen in der DDR nach 1945"
- Delia Davin (UK), "State Policy and Motherhood in the People's Republic of China"
- Noriyo Hayakawa, "Motherhood during Wartime (WWII) in Japan"

Session 4A: Single Women and Widows before 1900

Rapporteur: Karin Hausen, Institut fur Geschichtswissenschaft, Technische Universität Berlin, FRG.

Papers:
- Maria Carmen Garcia Herrero (Spain), "Viudez y viedad foral en Aragon: Soluciones de hecho y de derecho durante el siglo X V"
- Reyna Pastor (Spain), "Femme celibataire et femme mariée dans le menage rural: Relation familiale et travail"
-Montserrat Cabre-Pairet (Spain), Cloistering Women in Medieval Catalonia, 11th to 12th Centuries: Women's Choices, Men's Needs"
- Mary Elizabeth Perry (USA), "The Politics of Aging for Women in Counter-Reformation Spain"
- Maria Beatriz Nizza da Silva (Brazil) "Old Age and Impoverishment: Women in Colonial Sao Paulo, Brazil (1765-1821)"
- Marcia Elisa de Campos Graf (Brazil), "Old Slave Women in Southern Brazil in the 19th Century"
- Natalia Lyvovna Pushkareva (UUS), "Widowhood as a Part of Life Cycle: Status of Russian Widows in Middle-Ages. 10th - 18th Centuries"

Session 4B: Widows, Divorcees, and Aged Women since 1850

Rapporteur: Patricia Grimshaw, University of Melbourne, Australia

Papers:
- Regina Wecker (Switzerland), "The Economics of Divorce: A Swiss Example, 1870-1910"
- Mary Cullen (Ireland), "Widows and Widowers in Irish Society, 1850 to 1930"
- Michael Dahlen (USA), Toward Androgyny in Aging? The Female Experience of Old Age in the United States, 1900-1970"
- Bharati Ray (India), "Widows in India, with Special Reference to Bengal, 1856-1956"
- Ida Blom (Norway), "Widowhood in an Urban Society: Bergen, Norway, 1875-1920"
- Christina Carlsson Wetterberg (Sweden), "Women, Work, and Aging (with particular reference to Malmo, Sweden)"
- Monique Stavenuiter (Netherlands), "Old Women in the Netherlands, 1850-1900: A New Stage of Life"
women's studies research at the Huntington Libr.
and presents programs on various aspects of women's
studies at least four times a year.

A conference on a similar topic will be held at the
Claremont Colleges in March 1990. Please see the
section on Professional Meetings for further details.

INDEPENDENT SCHOLARS

James Bennett has obtained a grant to study
independent scholars, with the goal of discovering
how they continue the process of professionalization.
For the purposes of this grant, independent scholars
are defined as those holding the Ph.D. from a U.S.
history or sociology department, conducting scholarly
research, neither employed full-time or retired, and
having published scholarly writing as independent scholars. If you are interested in participating in his research, please send your c.v. to James Bennett,
Center for Urban Affairs, Northwestern University,
2040 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, IL 60208 as soon as
possible.

GRAD NEWS

Most of our current news consists of plans for our
meeting at the Huntington this May. We will again be
having a wonderful "Dissertations-in-Progress" panel,
with nine panels of people offering insights from their research
in many areas of the world, including Latin America,
the Near-East, Europe, and the United States. There
will also be a grad student get-together and party on
the evening of Saturday, May 5, at the home of panel
member Lori Lisowski, who lives in Eagle Rock. Those
of us who met and began networking at last year's
conference are eager to see each other again, and we
welcome the participation of grad students who are
new to WAWH or who were unable to attend last year.
Several of our members in the Los Angeles area have
offered to put up visiting grad students for the weekend; those interested in such accommodations
should get in touch with me, Sherry Katz, at (415) 527-
9179.

Here is a late-breaking grant fellowship opportunity.
The University of Florida Department of History and the Florida Endowment for Higher Education invite applications for two positions, each for up to two years
dof dissertation writing, as McKnight Minority Fellows in
History. Appointees will normally be ABD and will be
appointed to tenure-track lines with full faculty
benefits, becoming regular assistant professors upon
completing the Ph.D. within the two-year period.

Position starts August 1990. Send letter of
application, c.v., and three letters of recommendation
to Steven Feierman, Search Committee Chair,
Department of History, University of Florida,
Gainesville, FL 32611. Deadline is April 1990.

A LONG-AWAITED RESOURCE

Barbara Penny Kanner announces that the final
volume of her 2,075 page book, Women in English
Social History, 1800-1914: A Guide to Research (New
York: Garland Publishing, sponsored by the UCLA
Center for the Study of Women), will at last be off the
press in March 1990. The Introductory section of this
volume is entitled "Images, Theory, and Empirical
Research," with six of the thirteen chapters following
in the other volumes.

DUES AND NEWS

Now that our annual conference is almost upon
us, it is a good time to make sure that our dues to
AWAH are all paid up. To simplify the bookkeeping,
please use the membership form printed in this issue,
indicating whether you are joining or renewing your
membership. And feel free to send along any
professional news to the Networker while you are at it.
The dues go to Alison Klarinmont Lingo, 1088
Cragmont, Berkeley CA 94708. The news goes to
Susan Wladaver-Morgan, 2513 N.E. Skidmore,
Portland, OR 97211; please send any items for the
summer issue by June 1, 1990.

MEMBER NEWS

Rev. Sarah Barber-Braur, has recently published
an article entitled: "Looking for Julia, Finding Phoebe;" in
Critical Mass, IV, no. 1, 1989

Susan E. Cayleff has two recent articles: "The
Politics of Disease: Contemporary Analyses of the
AIDS Epidemic," in Radical History Review, 45 (August
1989) and "Water Cure in the Bay State," in Historical
She is working on a biography of "Babe" Didrikson
Zaharias and will offer a course on "Women and
Sports" this fall.

Elizabeth A. Cobbs won the 1988 Allan Nevins
Prize of the Society of American Historians for her
dissertation, "Good Works at a Profit: Private
Development and United States-Brazil Relations,
1945-1960" (Stanford University, 1988)
Willi Coleman has two publications: "Traveling Women: Afro-American Women Spreading the Anti-Slavery Message Beyond Hearth and Home," in Frances Richardson Keller's *Views of Women's Lives in Western Tradition*; and with Darlene Clark Hine, "Black Women and Segregated Public Transportation: Ninety Years of Resistance," in *Black Woman in United States History: From Colonial Times to the Present*. This book is part of a sixteen-volume series, which is the first of its kind to focus on Afro-American women's history.

Dorothy Garceau has been awarded a grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities to teach a seminar, "Women on the American Frontier: New Approaches," at the University of Montana, Missoula, this summer.


Emily Woris Leider is awaiting the publication of the biography, *California's Daughter: Gertrude Atherton and Her Times*, forthcoming from Stanford University Press.


Sylvia McGrath is on leave from Stephen F. Austin State University this spring to work on the contributions of Frieda Cobb Blanchard, a plant geneticist and botanical garden administrator in the first half of the 20th century. After the completion of this project, she hopes to work on a history of American forest pathology and would be interested in corresponding with others working in similar areas.

Valerie Sherer Mathes' *Helen Hunt Jackson and Her Indian Reform Legacy* is being published by the University of Texas Press this spring. She has also recently published two articles: "Helen Hunt Jackson & the Ponca Controversy," in *Montana, the Magazine of Western History* (Winter 1989) and "Annie E.K. Bidwell: Chico's Benefactress," in *California History* (Spring/Summer 1989).

Margaret J. Moody received her C. Phil. degree from UCLA, September 1989, and is now teaching European, Russian, and U.S. women's history full-time, as well as finishing her dissertation.


Constance Ashton Myers is teaching courses in women's history and literature, as well as women's status in the world, at the National Autonomous University of Nicaragua in Managua.

Therese M. Pipe has written the introduction to *West Winds Four Anthology* (San Francisco: Strawberry Hill Press, 1989). More than forty contemporary authors, all members of the California Writers Club, are represented in this collection of diverse genres that make use of the theme of California. The introduction is a historical perspective on the club.

Vicki Ruiz (UC Davis) and Ellen Dubois (UCLA) have coedited *Unequal Sisters: A Multicultural Reader in U.S. Women's History*, which will be published in the Spring of 1990 by Routledge. It is the first anthology in U.S. women's history in which over 50 percent of the articles are on women of color.

Kathleen Sheldon's paper, "'To Guarantee the Implementation of Women's Emancipation as Defined by the Frelimo Party': The Women's Organization in Mozambique," will appear in the *Workina Paers on Women in International Development* series from Michigan State University.

Shirlene Soto is taking a sabbatical in the spring of 1990, in order to continue her work on Mexican women and the *Ponca*.
MEMBER NEWS

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