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EDWARD "TED" MULLIN AND HISTORY JUNIOR FELLOWSHIP PRESENTATION PHOTOS 2014



The History Department's 2013 Ted Mullin Prize winners, along with two other history majors awarded with junior fellowships, presented their summer research to a packed house in Leighton this Monday.

Congratulations to the presenters on their great projects and thank you to the Mullin family for attending!



Don't forget, the applications for the Edward 'Ted' Mullin fellowship are due **FEBRUARY 21ST AT 12:00PM!**

“ELDRIDGE CLEAVER GOES TO PYONGYANG, HANOI & PEKING: AFRO-ASIAN INTERNATIONALISM AND RADICAL ORIENTALISM” – WINTER 2014 LEFLER LECTURE



Professor Judy Tzu-Chun Wu delivered this winter's Herbert P. Lefler Lecture last Monday, addressing themes of radical politics, orientalism, race and gender during the Vietnam Era. Prof. Wu, of Ohio State University, described the 1970 trip taken to Korea, China and North Vietnam by a delegation of American radicals led by Eldridge Cleaver of the Black Panther Party. These activists, Wu argued, saw East

Asian Communism with a unique gaze, assuming a new form of “radical orientalism” that divided the world into a binary of forward-looking East and imperialist West.

By presenting these viewpoints, Wu's lecture expanded the conventional narrative of the history of activism beyond a story of domestic movements centered on black-white race relations, into an international story of political inspiration.



During her visit, Prof. Wu also spoke with Prof. Harry Williams' African-American History II and Junior Colloquium classes. Her monograph, *Radicals on the Road: Internationalism, Orientalism, and Feminism During the Vietnam Era*, was published in

2013 by the Cornell University Press and addresses these topics.



ALUMNI KUDOS

Anthony Klug '98:

I am now working for the teachers union. It was a difficult decision to leave the classroom and I miss it but feel it is well suited to my interests and presents me with opportunities for challenge and growth. Feels good to forward an agenda I believe in while helping educators—the angels on earth.

Please look at the new mini-slideshow on our History newsletter page, with our recent and upcoming events:

<https://apps.carleton.edu/curricular/history/newsletter/>



AMRITA PANDE PUBLIC TALK ON INDIAN SURROGACY



Professor Pande visited Carleton on Monday from the University of Cape Town to deliver a public talk, “‘It may be her eggs but it’s my sweat and blood:’ The Paradox of Womb Work in India.” Before a packed house, she described India’s growing industry of surrogate-mother clinics, where predominantly lower-class women are compensated for carrying the fetuses of couples from the first world. This “new form of outsourcing,” she argued, carries paradoxical implications because

of its relationship to Indian culture. By gaining self-sufficiency through surrogacy, these women transform their fertility from something discouraged by the Indian government’s anti-natalist programs into something “productive.” At the same time, however, their status as mere vessels for babies of the first world reinforces racist and classist inequalities related to population control. Prof. Pande’s book, *Caution! Brown Wombs at Work: Transnational Commercial Surrogacy in India*, will be released this year, and will be the first ethnographic book on the Indian surrogacy industry.



1200TH ANNIVERSARY OF CHARLEMAGNE’S DEATH



On January 28, 2014, the 1200th anniversary of Charlemagne’s death, the History Department and friends celebrated with cake and refreshments. Professor Bill North read an excerpt on the end of Charlemagne’s life.

On 28 January 814, Charlemagne, king of the Franks and emperor of the Romans, died at his

palace complex at Aachen. As many of you know,



Charlemagne was an immensely energetic ruler and pursued vigorously not only a strongly expansionist political and military agenda but also a developed religious and cultural program (funded in no small measure by his military conquests and imperial domains).

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHTS



Mira Alecci '11

Library Assistant, Newberry Library, Chicago

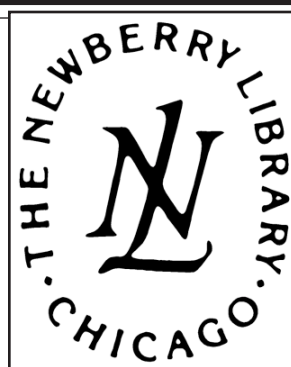
While at the Newberry Library, Mira has worked as a Library Assistant in both the General and Special Collections Reading Rooms.

Her days involve managing the Reading Room circulation desk, retrieving materials for patrons, answering reference questions in person and through correspondence, and processing photocopy orders.

Mira also helps identify, record, and conserve fragile or damaged items. Some of her completed and ongoing projects include: coordinating the shelving of newly acquired materials, creating a shelving system and database to track the location of temporarily relocated books, maintaining a file for documents relating to items in the collections, creating an inventory of the Newberry's holdings of the contracts and agreements from the Pullman Railroad Company, and researching and writing a blog article for the Newberry's "From the Stacks" blog.

Please visit: <http://www.newberry.org/priory-story>

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Andrew Ladner '07

Federal Policy Analyst at Google, Washington, D.C.

Andrew Ladner '07 (History and English double major, European Studies concentration) is a member of Google's Capitol Hill team in Washington, D.C. Andrew spends his days helping members of Congress and their staff wade through the ins and outs of Internet policy.

He often reflects fondly on his time in Leighton Hall with his fellow History majors as he winds his way around the halls of Congress, especially when he finds himself in the Minnesota

members' offices (at least one of which has a Carleton pennant on its wall). Andrew encourages all current and future History majors interested in policy, politics, and the Internet to contact him; he's always happy to chat about the possibilities offered by all three, and in hearing the latest on how campus is looking these days.

Contact Andrew at: ladner.andrew@gmail.com



OPPORTUNITIES IN HISTORY

CALL FOR PAPERS FOR *TUFTS HISTORICAL REVIEW*

DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 15, 2014

This year the theme for submissions to the *Tufts Historical Review* is WATER. The *Tufts Historical Review* seeks outstanding articles between 2,500 and 8,000 words that explore water's historical past. All submissions must be cited in *Chicago Manual of Style*. All submissions are due to tuftshistoricalreview@gmail.com.

BECOME AN ENVIRONMENT AMERICA FELLOW

EARLY APPLICATION DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 16, 2014

My name is Michelle Hesterberg. I graduated from Carleton in 2011, and now I'm the Plains Federal Field Organizer at Environment America. We're a statewide citizen based environmental advocacy group. To learn more and apply, visit jobs.environmentamerica.org.

CALL FOR PAPERS FOR PJEAS

DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 25, 2014

PJEAS is a student academic journal with the official support of the East Asian Studies Program at Princeton University. PJEAS aims to foster both an intellectually rigorous student discourse and an atmosphere of mutual enhancement of knowledge and development of leadership in these fields. Fill out the google submissions form at bit.ly/16V4XhA by February 25, 2014. Email Tanny Kang (tkang@princeton.edu) and Charlie Fortin (ctfortin@princeton.edu) with questions.



JUDGE AT HISTORY DAY REGIONAL EVENTS IN MARCH!

Minnesota's History Day competition is one of the most vibrant in the nation. Each year, 30,000 students explore historical topics through exhibits, performances, documentaries, websites, and research papers. More than 500 judges are needed in March, at 13 regional events throughout the state. Judges receive on-site training. Contact Rachel Hernandez, rachel.hernandez@mnhs.org, with questions. Visit <http://education.mnhs.org/historyday/judges> for more information.

THE GILDER LEHRMAN HISTORY SCHOLAR AWARDS

APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 1, 2014

The Gilder Lehrman History Scholars Award honors fifteen college seniors majoring in American history or American studies. This award allows students to attend private seminars with eminent historians, experience historic documents firsthand during private archive visits, celebrate with fellow winners at the exclusive University Club in NYC, and more!

For more information, visit: www.gilderlehrman.org/hsa

If you have questions, contact: Joanna Byrne, byrne@gilderlehrman.org

GOOGLE JOURNALISM FELLOWSHIP

Contact Andrew Ladner '07, andrewladner@google.com, with questions and for more information. Visit <http://www.google.com/get/journalismfellowship/> for more information on the fellowship.

OPPORTUNITIES CONTINUED

“RECONNECTING THE DOTS: FRESH PERSPECTIVES ON HISTORY”

ABSTRACTS DUE MARCH 1, 2014

The History Department at Mississippi State University invites undergraduates to submit papers for the 6th annual Symposium for History Undergraduate Research (SHUR). Interested students should submit a proposal or abstract of not more than 500 words to Dr. Julia Osman at SHUR@lists.msstate.edu. The History Department will offset the costs of one night's lodging for presenters and provide a BBQ banquet on Friday night, but students are responsible for their own travel expenses. For more information on SHUR: history.msstate.edu/shur

STUDY ABROAD WITH GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT STUDIES INSTITUTE

DEADLINE: MARCH 1, 2014.

GESI combines a study abroad experience in one of six developing countries with hands-on partnerships with locally communities and organizations.

Work and live in Bolivia, the Dominican Republic, India, Nicaragua, South Africa, or Uganda!

Join us for GESI Summer 2014 for a life changing adventure.

For more information go to <http://gesi.northwestern.edu>.

SEMINAR ON ARCHIVAL AND HISTORICAL RESEARCH: MARCH 19-22

APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 17, 2014

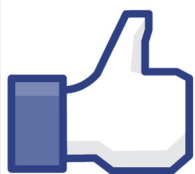
The Center for Jewish History Seminar on Archival and Historical Research is a four-day program for rising college seniors, MA students and first- and second-year doctoral students to learn the skills of conducting archival research at one of the premier research libraries in the United States. The seminar's focus is on learning a variety of tools for accessing information and incorporating archival and library research into specific projects. Participants will be introduced to the vast holdings of the Center's partner organizations, and the ways those collections are created, stored, and preserved. Applications are welcome from rising college seniors, recent university and college graduates. For full application guidelines, please visit fellowships.cjh.org. Questions may be sent to Christopher Barthel, Senior Manager for Academic and Public Programs, at cbarthel@cjh.org.

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

MARCH 3, 2014

MA/MSc in International and World History at Columbia University and the London School of Economics. This two-year program offers students an opportunity to work with historians to explore the transnational forces that have shaped our world: migration, trade, technological revolutions, epidemic disease, environmental change, wars and diplomacy. Students receive degrees from both institutions as launching pads for a wide range of careers in government, journalism, NGOs, international organizations, and further academic pursuits.

For more information visit <http://worldhistory.columbia.edu>.



Still haven't "liked" us on Facebook? Our Facebook Page is constantly updated as the go-to source for information between newsletters, including pictures, job postings, its all there!

<http://www.facebook.com/CarletonHistoryDept>

UPCOMING EVENTS

TUES., FEB. 11, LEIGHTON 305, 5PM - U.S. Relations with Ghana 2014 Off-Campus Studies information session led by Professor Harry Williams. The program includes lectures by Ghanaian university professors on topics like politics, women and gender issues, domestic slavery and the Atlantic slave trade, visits to craft villages where artisans demonstrate ancient techniques of cloth making, and more! The seminar will take place during the first two weeks of December. Applications are due by Friday, April 11, 2014 in the History Department Office, Leighton 210.

TUES., FEB. 13, LIBRARY ATHENAEUM, COMMON TIME – Dr. Julie Ellison, Professor of American Culture and English at the University of Michigan, will deliver a public talk, “Happy Graduation!: ‘Gap Alums’” and Civic Engagement.” She is a national leader for advancing the public and civic purposes of the humanities, arts, and design, and is currently lead organizer of Citizen Alum, a multi-institutional project that re-imagines university alumni beyond the role of donors. Lunch is provided for the first 40.



MON., FEB. 17, HISTORY LOUNGE, 5:30PM – History major info session with your friendly, neighborhood SDAs! You are invited to enjoy free El Triunfo tamales and learn about the history major at our annual History Department Sophomore Interest Meeting! All class years welcome!

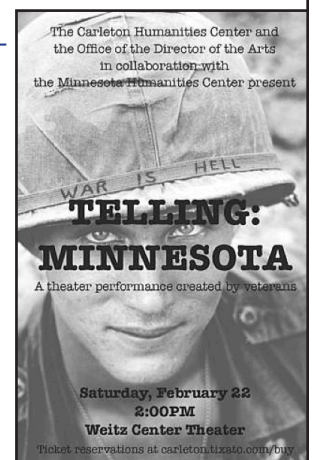


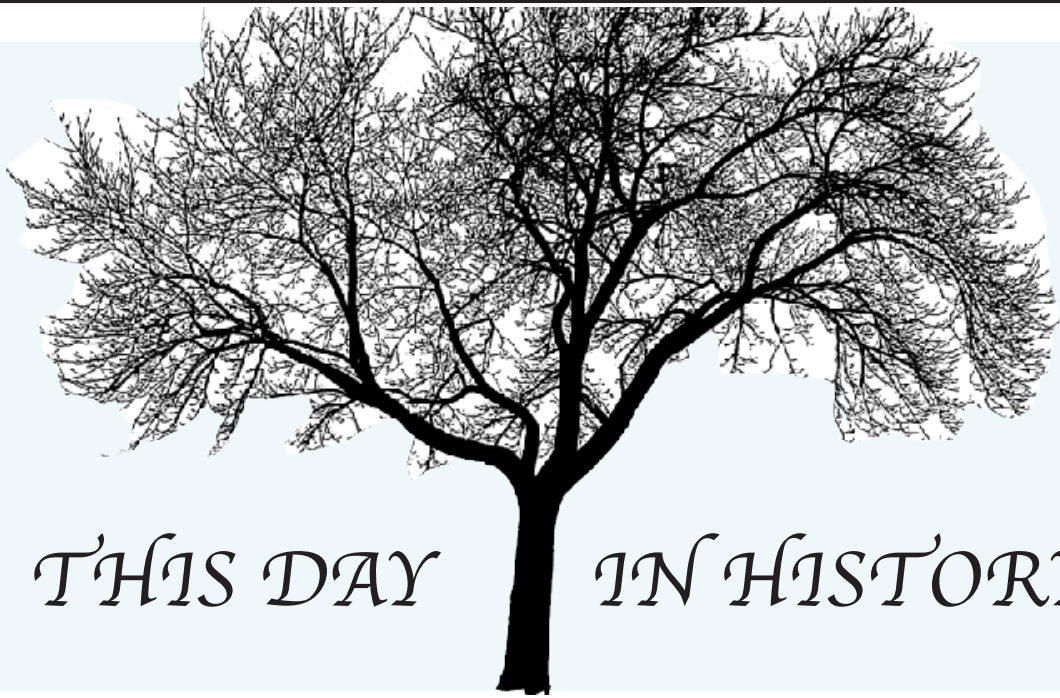
WED., FEB. 19, LEIGHTON 304, 4:30PM – Information Session about the Spring 2015 Rome Program. Profs. Bill North and Victoria Morse will give a short presentation and answer student questions about the History, Religion and Urban Change in Rome off-campus program they will lead during spring term 2015. Come learn about this exciting program of churches, mosaics and pasta!

THURS., FEB. 20, ATHENAEUM, COMMON TIME – Professor Amna Khalid will deliver a talk as part of the series “What Matters to Me and Why”. The series is a continuing series of talks on life, work and meaning co-sponsored by the Chaplain’s Office and EthIC.

FRI., FEB. 21, HISTORY DEPARTMENT LOUNGE, NOON – Juniors Edward M. “Ted” Mullin Prize Fellowship Application Deadline. Don’t forget to apply!

SAT., FEB. 22, WEITZ THEATER, 2PM – The Telling Project, a powerful performance about veterans’ experiences is coming to Carleton. This performance, part of the Minnesota Humanity Center’s Veterans’ Voices Initiative, is free and open to the public. Guided discussion will follow the performance. Please reserve your free tickets online at <https://apps.carleton.edu/humanities/events/>.





THIS DAY IN HISTORY

February 7

- 1497- Bonfire of the Vanities occurs, thousands of cosmetics, art and books burned in Italy
- 1812 - Strongest in a series of earthquakes strikes New Madrid, Missouri
- 1873 - Thomas Andrews, Irish master shipbuilder and businessman is born
- 1904 - A fire in Baltimore, Maryland destroys over 1500 buildings in 30 hours
- 1934 - Classic board game Monopoly is invented
- 1964 - The Beatles first arrive in the USA
- 3007 - Fire nation attacks the other three nations of the world, Earth, Water, and Air

SENIOR MAJOR SPOTLIGHT: JONATHAN KAGAN-KANS

What is your comps topic?

My comps topic is morality in the Holocaust.

What is your dream job?

Underwater archaeologist. I always loved the idea of being underwater and discovering ancient stuff.

What has been your favorite history course at Carleton?

298 because it basically taught me what history is and how to do it. Plus, you can't beat the Great Cat Massacre.

Who is your historical crush?

As cliché as it is, I have to say Winston Churchill. Just because of the sheer magnitude of his person and influence, but also because of the fascinating contradictions of his beliefs and career that sometimes get glossed over in favor of his quite remarkable achievements.

What historical period would you most like to visit?

Republican Rome. Since I was little I have been fascinated by Roman history and would love to experience it for myself.

