ASLH Newsletter, Volume 26, #2, Winter 1996

NEWS OF THE SOCIETY

Officers and Directors, 1996

President: Paul L. Murphy, University of Minnesota Vice President: Laura Kalman, University of California,

Santa Barbara
Secretary-Treasurer: Michael de L. Landon, University of

Mississippi

Board of Directors:

Harold Hyman (Immediate Past President), Rice University

Cornelia Dayton (1997), University of California, Irvine

Mary L. Dudziak (1997), University of Iowa College of Law

Kermit Hall (1997), Ohio State University

A. Leon Higginbotham (1996), Harvard University

Paul R. Hyams (1997), Cornell University

David Konig (1996), Washington University

Maeva Marcus (1998), Supreme Court Historical Society

Arthur McEvoy (1998), University of Wisconsin

R. Kent Newmyer (1996), University of Connecticut

William J. Novak (1998), University of Chicago

James Oldham (1996), Georgetown University Law Center

Victoria Saker-Woeste (1998), American Bar Foundation

Harry Scheiber (1997), University of California, Berkeley,

School of Law

Christopher Tomlins (1996), American Bar Foundation

Sandra VanBurkleo (1998), Wayne State University

ASLH E-Mail and Telephone Information

The ASLH office phone number is 601-232-5600 (which has a

voice mail service).

The e-mail address is mlandon@sunset.backbone.olemiss.edu

Fax messages may be sent to 601-232-7033.

1996 Annual Meeting

The Society's 1996 Annual Meeting will be held October 17- 19, in Richmond, Virginia, at the Omni Richmond Hotel. Situated within a half-day's drive of more than fifty percent of the U.S. population, Richmond, according to its Convention Bureau offers its visitors "history, museums, amusement parks and wonderful shopping at very affordable prices," "Old fashioned Southern hospitality is the norm in the city's myriad restaurants," and "Richmond is the home to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Southeast's largest art museum." The Omni is located in downtown Richmond and adjacent to the historic shopping, dining and entertainment district. A reception at the Virginia Historical Society, a walking tour of the downtown area to the John Marshall home, and visits to nearby historic sites are planned. Room rates at the Omni (tel: 804-344-7000) will be $93 (single/double), $108 (triple), and $123 (quad). Valet parking will be available for registered guests at $8.00 per night. The Local Arrangements Chairman is MELVIN UROFSKY, Department of History, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA 23284-2001; tel: 804-744-7898; fax: 804-763-4829.

January 15 was the deadline for submitting suggestions for papers or panel sessions to the Program Committee which is chaired by MICHAL BELKNAP, California Western School of Law, 225 Cedar Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (tel: 619-525-1457; fax: 619-646-9949; e-mail: mrb@cwsl.edu). Other members of the Committee are JONATHAN BRYANT (University of Baltimore), SALLY HADDEN (Florida State University), TAHIRIH V. LEE (University of Minnesota Law School), JONATHAN LURIE (Rutgers University), CATHY MCAULIFF (Seton Hall), and SANDRA VANBURKLEO (Wayne State University).

A draft copy of the Program and Registration materials will be mailed out to members and panelists in July.

1995 Annual Meeting

A total of 205 persons attended our Society's twenty-fifth Annual Meeting held October 19-21, at the Wyndham Warwick Hotel in Houston, Texas. Generous contributions from members of the local bench and bar and local law schools made it a very memorable one indeed. Highlights of the lavish Texas hospitality enjoyed by all included an Opening Reception on the Thursday evening in the Museum of Fine Arts, a Reception on the Friday evening honoring legal historians in the Texas judiciary held in the Museum of Natural Science, a Complimentary Poolside Luncheon on the Friday, and the Annual Luncheon held at the Rice University Faculty Club on the Saturday. Warmest thanks are due to all those who contributed so generously, and also to Local Arrangements Committee chair CRAIG JOYCE, and Committee Members FERNE B. HYMAN, LOUIS J. MARCHIAFAVA, JAMES W. PAULSEN AND CARY D. WINTZ.

Not only was a good time had by all; the Society made a net profit of just over $4,000 from the Meeting.

Board of Directors Meeting

In accordance with custom the Society's Officers and Directors met at 7:30 p.m. on the opening evening of the

Annual Meeting, in the Presidential Room at the Wyndham Warwick.

The Meeting was called to order by President HAROLD M. HYMAN. Present were Immediate Past President RICHARD H. HELMHOLZ, Vice-President PAUL L. MURPHY, Secretary-Treasurer MICHAEL DE L. LANDON, and the following members of the Board of Directors: CONSTANCE B. BACKHOUSE, MAXWELL BLOOMFIELD, JAMES A. BRUNDAGE, CORNELIA H. DAYTON, MARY L. DUDZIAK, KERMIT L. HALL, PAUL HYAMS, LINDA KERBER, DAVID KONIG, JAMES OLDHAM, HARRY N. SCHEIBER, and CHRISTOPHER TOMLINS. Directors unable to be present were HERMAN J. BELZ, A. LEON HIGGINBOTHAM, AND R. KENT NEWMYER.

Also present were CRAIG JOYCE, 1995 Local Arrangements Committee Chairman; DONALD NIEMAN, 1995 Program Committee Chairman; HAMILTON BRYSON, representing the 1996 Local Arrangements Committee; MICHAL BELKNAP, 1996 Program Committee Chairman; ROBERT M. GOLDMAN, Chairman of the Standing Committee on Conferences and the Annual Meeting; MICHAEL J. CHURGIN, Chairman of the Committee on Documentary Preservation; JUDITH K. SCHAFER, Surrency Prize Committee Chairwoman; VICTORIA LIST, Sutherland Prize Committee Chairwoman; M. LES BENEDICT, Publications Committee Chairman; ELIZABETH CLARK, Nominating Committee Chairwoman; THOMAS H. GREEN and HENDRIK HARTOG, CoEditors of the "Studies in Legal History" Series; LEWIS BATEMAN, Executive Editor for the University of North Carolina Press; M. LES BENEDICT, Publications Committee Chairman; MICHAEL GROSSBERG, Outgoing Editor of LAW AND HISTORY REVIEW; CHRISTOPHER WALDREP, Editor of the H-Law Net; and ANN LOWRY, Journals Manager for the University of Illinois Press.

After the President had greeted those present, the Minutes of the 1994 Meeting were approved as written. For the 1995 Program Committee, Chairman Donald Nieman stated that he wanted to thank all of his Committee Members, and especially ROBERT COTTROLL, for their help in putting together an interesting and diversified program. He also thanked the Secretary-Treasurer and the Local Arrangements Committee for the support and assistance they had provided him and his Committee during the past year. For the 1996 Program Committee, Chairman Belknap reported that calls for papers had been posted in all the usual publications, also that carry-overs from this year were being taken into consideration.

After some discussion about assuring adequate provision for disabled and handicapped persons at future Meeting sites, a motion was made, seconded, and approved without opposition that instructed all future Local Arrangements Committees to see that the needs of the disabled and handicapped are provided for, and also called for an announcement to that effect to be included in every future information bulletin regarding the Society's Annual Meetings.

For the Standing Committee on Conferences and the Annual Meeting Robert Goldman reported that the Committee recommended that the Society's 1997 Annual Meeting be held in Seattle, Washington, and that ERIC CHIAPINELLI and JOHN MCLAREN had agreed to serve as Local Arrangements Co-Chairmen. The Committee, however, also wanted to bring up two related issues for the Board's consideration. The first was whether the 1997 Meeting ought perhaps to be held in Minneapolis - in honor of Incoming President Paul Murphy - in which case the Seattle venue would be rescheduled for 1998; and the second was that perhaps the 1998 Meeting could be held jointly with the annual meeting that year of the Ninth Judicial Circuit Historical Society. After some discussion, a motion was made, seconded and approved that the 1997 Annual Meeting be held in Minneapolis. Next, it was moved, seconded, and, after some discussion, approved that the 1998 Annual Meeting should be held in Seattle. Further discussion followed with regard to coordinating the Society's Annual Meeting dates with those of other historical Societies, such as the Law and Society Association and the Ninth Judicial Circuit Historical Society but no definite decision was reached.

For the Surrency Prize Committee, Judith Schafer reported that the 1995 prize winner was GEORGE BEHLMER of the University of Washington Department of History for his article "Summary Justice and Working Class Marriage in England, 1870-1940" which appeared in volume 12, number 2 (Fall 1994), pages 229-275, of the Society's journal LAW AND HISTORY REVIEW. The SecretaryTreasurer added that Professor Behlmer, although not a member of ASLH, was going to be at the Meeting and would be at the Annual Luncheon on Saturday to receive his prize in person. On behalf of the Sutherland Prize Committee, Victoria List reported that the 1995 winner was PHILIP HAMBURGER for his article "Revolution and Judicial Review: Chief Justice Holt's Opinion in City of London v. Wood" which appeared in volume 94, number 7 (November 1994) of the COLUMBIA LAW REVIEW.

Michael Churgin offered a written report on behalf of the Documentary Preservation Committee and offered additional comments to the effect that National Archives officials often ask why Judicial Branch records are worth maintaining since only a comparatively small group of researchers is interested in working with them, so it is very important that the Society continues to lobby for and monitor the archiving of the sorts of materials that interest our members. With regard to the Society's NEWSLETTER, the Secretary-Treasurer reported on behalf of Editor ROBERT J. HAWS that

the main development in 1995 has been the electronic publication of it via the H-Law Net. The Winter 1995 issue had been uploaded as a single file. But, since some Net subscribers found forty pages more than their hardware could readily accommodate, or found it difficult to absorb and comprehend so much material at one time, the Summer 1995 number had been uploaded in the form of six separate files, each including one whole section--such as "NEWS OF THE SOCIETY"-- of the NEWSLETTER.

Next, the Secretary-Treasurer reported that, with regard to the Society's three permanent accounts all three seemed to be in healthy condition. Consequently, he saw no need to consider any raise in the dues rate either in 1996 or anytime in the immediate future. With regard to the Sutherland Prize Fund he was happy to report that, both because of new donations that had come in response to an appeal in the Winter/95 NEWSLETTER and because of increased interest rates, this year it will be possible to raise the prize amount back up to its original level of $500 (for the past couple of years the prize amount has been lowered to $250). The Smith Memorial Publications Fund was also in a healthier state both due to members' donations and because of higher interest rates and should also show a substantial increase by the end of the current year.

Linda Kerber raised the issue as to whether, in light of the developing tendency in Washington with regard to federal government financial backing for research, publication and teaching in the humanities, the Society could not make a greater contribution towards the good work being done by the National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History (NCC) under the leadership of Dr. Page Miller. The Secretary-Treasurer responded by noting that for the past two years, with the approval of the other Officers of the Society and the Executive Committee, had been paying an extra $100 (= 12%) above our assessed level to the dues paid annually to the National Humanities Alliance, and that the Society could certainly also do as much for the NCC.

With regard to the Honors Committee, the Secretary-Treasurer reported to the Board that Committee Chairman John Langbein had informed him, by letter, that the Committee would have no report to make this year.

For the Nominating Committee Elizabeth Clark noted that the results of the election of new officers, five new Board members and two new Nominating Committee members, carried out by means of a ballot included in the Summer/95 issue of the ASLH NEWSLETTER, had been reported in writing to the Board, and would be communicated to the Society as a whole at the Annual Luncheon on Saturday. She also reported that the Committee would like for some consideration to be given the question as to whether in future more than one candidate should be nominated for the office of Vice President, and also to the issue of the future status of the Secretary-Treasurer's office. After considerable discussion, a motion was made, seconded and approved that called for the President to appoint an ad-hoc committee to prepare recommendations concerning possible revision of the current bylaws with regard to electing the Society's officers.

H-Law Editor Chris Waldrep presented his written report and commented that the list now has 651 members and has two "gophers" in operation, one at the old University of Illinois at Chicago address and one at the new Michigan State University address. Also a World Wide Web page would soon be in operation. The Secretary-Treasurer commented further that H-Law had not only contributed to closer communication among Society members but also was serving as a very helpful recruiting tool. It was the main reason, in fact, for a record increase in membership of nearly 100 during the past year. On behalf of the Officers, the Board members and the Society as a whole, President Hyman thanked Mr. Waldrep for the magnificent job that he was doing as Editor.

For the Publications Committee, Les Benedict noted that their written report contained three recommendations. The first was that the Society should enter into a contract with the William Hein Company to make back numbers of LAW AND HISTORY REVIEW available electronically to both libraries and individuals. The second was to accept an offer from the Westlaw Publishing Company and possibly also from Lexis to include the REVIEW in their electronic databases. The third was to accept an offer from EBSCO to include the REVIEW in their electronic database as well, but only if they would be willing to pay a somewhat higher royalty rate to the Society than they had so far proposed.

After a lengthy discussion, a motion was made, seconded and approved without opposition to execute the proposed contract with the William Hein Company. Next, a motion was made, seconded and approved by a majority of the Board to approve the Society's entering into the proposed three-year contract with Westlaw on the condition that it was clearly understood that Westlaw was not being given the right to put out a CD-ROM edition of the entire REVIEW. A motion to approve the proposed contract with EBSCO was made and seconded but failed to receive the support of a majority.

ASLH Newsletter, Part 2 of 8

<mlandon@sunset.backbone.olemiss.edu>
Subject: ASLH NEWSLETTER, PART 2 OF 8

Subject: ASLH NEWSLETTER, PART 2 OF 8

Ann Lowry next presented a written report on behalf of the University of Illinois Press and commented that perhaps the Press's brochure publicizing LAW AND HISTORY REVIEW had also played a part in increasing the Society's membership. Outgoing LAW AND HISTORY REVIEW Editor Michael Grossberg said that he hoped that the REVIEW would continue to flourish, and that he hoped especially that it would soon be further broadening the scope of its coverage of legal history both geographically and chronologically. Finally, he thanked the Society for having given him the opportunity to serve as the Editor of its official journal for the past three years. The Officers and Board members responded by thanking him for his service, congratulated him on having done an excellent job, and wished him every success in his new position as Editor of the AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW.

Commenting on the Reports on the "Studies in Legal History" series, published for the Society by the University of North Carolina Press, Editor Tom Green noted that five new volumes had been published in 1995 and three more were scheduled for publication in 1996. A twenty-percent discount on all volumes of the series still in print, and also of other UNC Press volumes of interest to historians, had been advertised in the Summer/95 issue of the Society's NEWSLETTER and had met with a good response. Finally, he wished to thank Lew Bateman and everyone at the Press for all their help and cooperation during the past twelve months.

Under the heading of "Old Business," the Secretary-Treasurer reminded Board Members that they had last year approved a plan to deposit the Society's archival records in the Special Collections Department of the University of Illinois Library. A list of these records had been compiled during the past twelve months, and was now being gone over to decide which items should be sent to the Library. With regard to the "Journals for Eastern Europe" program that he had mentioned to the Board last year, no progress as yet had been made, but he was hoping to make copies of our Society's journal available to it soon. H-Law and the electronic publication of the REVIEW had been discussed earlier in the meeting.

Under "New Business" the Secretary-Treasurer reported that although a provision in the Society's contract with the University of Illinois Press stated that the Society would be given twenty "complimentary" copies of each issue of the REVIEW published, the provision had been ignored and forgotten over the past few years. That situation has now been remedied, and he would welcome suggestions as to how those copies should be distributed. Since the future of the Secretary-Treasurer's office had been discussed earlier, and no other "New Business" being brought forward, the meeting was adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

NOTE: Any member who would like to have a copy of any of the written reports submitted to the Board should contact the Secretary-Treasurer (Department of History, Bishop 310, University, MS 38677; tel: 601-232-5600; fax: 601-232-7033; e-mail: mlandon@sunset.backbone.olemiss.edu).

Treasurer's Report

General Account

Balance on Hand 12/31/94 $41,995

Income through 12/31/95

CD/Now Interest	$ 1,910
Dues/Mailing List	17,871
Annual Meeting Surplus	4,059
	$23,840

Expenses through 12/31/95

Wages, fringe benefits	$ 5,743

Wages, fringe benefits	$ 5,745
Contractual services	5,752
Commodities	3,837
Travel (ACLS)	548
Annual Meeting (programs, etc)	1,815
Membership Directories	1,478
Dues (ACLS, AIHDI, NCC, NHA)	1,960
Miscellaneous	647
	($21,780)

Balance on Hand 12/31/95 $44,055

Balance surplus $ 2,060

Smith Memorial Fund

Balance on hand 12/31/94 $28,272

Income through 12/31/95

CD's and account interest	$ 424
Donations	400
UNC Press for Editor (inc. arrears)	3,500
UNC Press royalties	640
	$ 4,964

Expenses through 12/31/95

Editor's stipend	$1,000
Surrency Prize	500
Bank charges	60

Bank charges

($ 1,560)

Balance on hand 12/31/95 $31,676

Balance Surplus $ 3,404

Note: Thanks are due to UNC Press Executive Director Lewis Bateman for looking into and clearing up some misunderstandings that had developed in recent years with regard to the agreement between the Press and ASLH. Our contract with them calls for them to compensate the Society for the Annual Stipend of $1,000 paid to the "Studies in Legal History" series editor(s). It also states that the royalty income paid to the Society shall be deposited into the Smith Memorial Publication Fund.

Sutherland Prize Fund

Balance on hand 12/31/94 $ 8,809

Income through 12/31/95

CD's and NOW interest $ 524

Donations 400

$ 924

Expenses through 12/31/95

Sutherland Prize ($ 500)

Balance on hand 12/31/95 $ 9,233

Balance Surplus $ 424

1997 Annual Meeting

The 1997 Annual Meeting will be held October 23-25 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Further details will be announced in the Summer 1996 NEWSLETTER.

Who Are We?

Professional Affiliation

According to percentage of responding members:

Historian (01) 40.5%

Law Teacher (03) 26.3%

Practicing Lawyer (04) 20.2%

Student (11) 6.9%

Judge (02) 2.9%

Political Scientist (06) 1.4%

Librarian (09) 1.0%

Archivist (10) 0.5%

Philosopher (05) 0.13%

Sociologist (08) 0.13%

Criminologist (07) 0.13%

Where Are We?

Membership Count According to Region

Central	Southeast
DC 37	Alabama 6
Delaware 2	Arkansas 7
Maryland 40	Florida 23
New Jersey 27	Georgia 12
New York 105	Kentucky 12
Pennsylvania 32	Louisiana 11
West Virginia 2	Mississippi 9
Total --- 245	North Carolina 22
	South Carolina 6
Midwest	Tennessee 13

Illinois 60

Indiana 16

Iowa 9

Michigan 25

Minnesota 16

Missouri 16

Ohio 30

Wisconsin 11

Total --- 183

Northeast

Connecticut 22

Maine 5

Massachusetts 49

New Hampshire 6

Rhode Island 2

Vermont 1

Total --- 85

Northwest

Alaska 1

Oregon 15

Washington 10

Total --- 26

Virginia 42

Total --- 163

West

California 75

Colorado 4

Hawaii 1

Idaho 1

Kansas 5

Montana 4

Nebraska 4

Nevada 3

South Dakota 1

Utah 4

Total --- 102

Southwest

Arizona 8

Oklahoma 6

New Mexico 2

Texas 75

Total --- 91

Total US Members --- 894 (individual)

Others

Australia 10	Japan 2
Belgium 1	Mexico 1
Canada 33	Netherlands 1
Denmark 1	New Zealand 2
France 1	South Africa 2
French Polynesia 2	Spain 1
Germany 2	Sweden 3
Israel 2	United Kingdom 20

Total --- 84

Total Individual Members --- 978

ANNUAL MEETING SESSIONS

The Celtic Fringe: Law in Medieval Ireland, Wales and Scotland

October 20, 1995 2:00-3:30 p.m.

SUE SHERIDAN WALKER (Northeastern Illinois University) writes:

The "Celtic Fringe" panel offered an intriguing glimpse into the controversies current in the study of medieval law in Ireland, Wales and Scotland. Recognizing that while Latin and law French may be considered "official languages" of our society, Celtic words should be translated, both Stacey and Pryce prepared useful handouts and regularly referred to them.

In "Voices of Authority in Early Irish Law," ROBIN CHAPMAN STACEY examined the poetry and rhetorical prose in the Irish law text, Di Astua Chor, arguing that these excerpts reveal that poetic composition was a priority for the law school in which this text originated. This in turn has implications for our understanding of orality in early Irish law. She considers the Irish "oral tradition to be a process rather than a fixed entity," and suggests that "oral performance may still have been crucial to the implementation of law in eighth-century Ireland."

HUW PRYCE, in "Kinship, Lordship, and the Alienation of Land to Churches in Wales, 1140-1240," studied the donations to churches and monasteries in Wales. Spurred by Cistercian foundations, "it is likely that more land was transferred to churches in Wales in the later twelfth and earlier thirteenth centuries than at any time since the pre-Viking period, possibly doubling the amount of ecclesiastical land in that country." The principal sources are charters which Pryce used to examine the customs governing the alienation of land to churches by Welsh rulers and their subjects. Pryce noted the virtual absence of references to alienations to churches in the law-texts. The "compilers of lawbooks had much less incentive to deal with the issue of alienation than monastic beneficiaries did." The consent and warranty clauses in charters are informative about land transfer practices and "the means adopted by the monks to try and ensure the permanence of sales and donations to them."

In her comment CYNTHIA J. NEVILLE justified the session title by pertinent references to law in Scotland and drew

together the common themes of both papers, especially the emphasis on "authority." Both authors have recently published monographs challenging long-held assumptions concerning origins of the lawbooks and legal treatises and their relationship to literate culture. Neville delineated the limitations posed by the lack of sources for comparison, such as the absence of charter material and "case law" for Ireland in the period Stacey studies. In their use of legal materials, Stacey and Pryce touched upon the ways in which their composers sought to influence or control the direction of legal change in their respective regions. The audience took up the discussion with questions and comments. Just as audience participation had shifted to experts at the front, time ran out. That the debate continued in the corridors was sure sign of a successful session.

Concepts of Liberty in the Seventeenth Century

October 20, 1995 3:45-5:15 p.m.

MICHAEL MENDLE of the University of Alabama reports:

The three papers presented in "Concepts of Liberty in the Seventeenth Century" might with equal reason have been impaneled under the rubric, "Concepts of Law in the Seventeenth Century."

In "The Law and the Constitution in Scotland and England: A Comparative Approach to the Glorious Revolution," Professor TIM HARRIS (Brown University) argued that in 1688-9 the English experience was more conservative and the Scottish more radical than current historiography acknowledges. On the English side, for Harris a particularly telling phenomenon is the appearance in

ASLH Newsletter, Part 3 of 8

<mlandon@sunset.backbone.olemiss.edu>
Subject: ASLH NEWSLETTER, PART 3 OF 8

1688 of conservative "law-enforcement" mobs seeking, against James, to restore the good old days of a supposedly lost Restoration. Bentley College Professor JOYCE LEE MALCOLM'S wide raging essay, "Law, Liberty and the Constraint of Kings," addressed the radical, limited-government potential of the maxim that the king could do no

wrong; she demonstrated the utility of that maxim to those seeking to compel the king to adhere to their definition of legality. In "Locke, Law and Liberty," Professor John Marshall (University of Denver) extended some themes developed in his recent study of John Locke, demonstrating how deeply Locke was concerned with legal issues at several stages in his career, but above all in 1681, the moment of the composition of the Second Treatise. At that time Locke concluded that the quo warranto proceedings against London's charter (designed to facilitate a purge of the London sheriffs) precluded the possibility of a grand jury acquittal for Exclusionists.

The commentator, Michael Mendle, noted a remarkable point of congruence of these three essays. Though written quite independently of each other and examining largely distinct bodies of source material, each paper bears witness to the presence in the late seventeenth century of a distinctly populist notion of legality (viz., the law is what the people think it is). As Malcolm remarked, the maxim that the king could do no wrong was as much or more a slogan of "community" values as of strict legality. That sensibility lies equally close to Harris' lawenforcement mobs and to Marshall's expos of the perils and potential of politically-sensitive jury picking.

The vigorous audience discussion after the session attested to the quality and interest of the three papers.

Constitutional Issues in Latin American History

October 21, 1995 2:00-3:30 p.m.

JONATHAN MILLER (Southwestern University School of Law) reports:

This session focused on the gap between law and practice in Latin America. KEITH ROSENN (University of Miami School of Law) presented a fascinating nutshell of Brazilian constitutional history, noting the sweeping changes from monarchy to alternating mixes of dictatorship, presidentialism and parliamentary democracy, but with one constant: the Constitution has never meant what it said. Every regime, including the monarchy, has used "tricks" to evade constitutional dilemma, and Brazilian society seems to accept the use of such "tricks," since without them the country would grind to a halt. PETER L. REICH (Whittier Law School) discussed State and National perspectives on ChurchState Relations in Mexico in the 1930's, the topic of a book that he will be publishing with Notre Dame

University Press next year. Like Professor Rosenn, his talk noted that practice under the Mexican Constitution of 1917 has never been nearly as anticlerical as the Constitution's text would imply. While the Constitution contains many restrictions on religious education, the building of Churches and the conduct of religious services that would have severely hampered the Church if enforced, as a practical matter they rarely were, because the Church was able to reach agreements with local political bosses. Jonathan Miller then offered a critique of both papers emphasizing that while a gap between law and practice is certainly characteristic of Latin American countries, perhaps it was necessary to study whether certain rules constituted an unwritten constitution that provided important degrees of stability. A stimulating discussion then followed that focused on how dramatically different Latin American constitutionalism is from what students of U.S. constitutionalism are accustomed to.

Comparative Military Justice

October 21, 1995 3:45-5:15 p.m.

Although one of the last sessions on the program, this was also among the most interesting. It brought together Swedish and American experts on military law, who discussed important developments in that field over the past two centuries. Professor ROLF NYGREN of Uppsala University traced important changes in military justice in several European countries, especially France and Germany, down to World War II. His paper highlighted the extent to which military justice in Europe has been civilianized. Nygren revealed to members of the audience that there is a vast difference between the way crimes committed by members of the armed forces are dealt with in Europe and the way they are handled by the largely autonomous American military justice system. The paper delivered by Professor JONATHAN LURIE of Rutgers called attention to the lack of appropriate supervision of that system by the United States Supreme Court. In his opinion, the Court has done far less than it should have to protect the rights of members of the armed forces. HARRY SCHEIBER of the University of California, Berkeley, commended both papers, although he did fault Lurie for trying too hard to connect the failings of American military justice with the Nuremburg trials. MICHAL BELKNAP of California Western School of Law, who served as both chair and commentator, asked several questions of Nygren and Lurie that served to highlight the differences between European and American military justice. Members of the audience joined in lively questioning of the panelists, which ended when the Local Arrangements Committee announced that champagne was being served.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Library Opens NAACP Pictorial Collection to Researchers

November 27, 1995. The Library's Prints and Photographs Division recently completed the conservation, processing, and cataloging of the pictorial portion of the Records of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) that were gifts to the Library. Researchers now have access to the 4,500 photos, prints, drawings, and posters on microfilm.

The archives, which date from ca. 1838 to 1969, with the majority covering the period from 1944 to 1955, provide a visual record of the history of the association and the advancement of African American's rights in the United States.

The pictures depict victims of police and mob violence, segregation in schools, and civil rights marches. Others document African American men and women in the armed services during World War II, reflecting the NAACP's campaign to integrate the armed services.

Of particular note are photographs of: Marian Anderson and Martin Luther King, Jr. receiving the associations Spingarn Medals for distinguished achievement in 1939 and 1957; the 1957 Prayer Pilgrimage and rally in Washington, D.C.; portraits of the U.S. Air Force's all-black 99th Fighter Squadron; Juanita Jackson, youth coordinator for the NAACP, visiting the Scottsboro defendants; NAACP Arkansas President Daisy Bates with the "Little Rock Nine"; and the "zoot suit riot" of 1943 in Los Angeles.

The photographs also feature numerous individuals active in the association, including Ella Baker, W.E.B. Du Bois, Ruby Hurley, James Weldon Johnson, Daisy Lampkin, Thurgood Marshall, Clarence Mitchell, and Herbert Wright. African American entertainers, sports figures, and political figures are included. Administrative activities such as conferences, fund-raising campaigns, and branch membership drives are also prevalent subjects of the photographs.

African American photographers produced many of the photographs in the collection.

Cartoons in the collection provide commentary on subjects of concern to the association, such as lynching and Jim Crow laws. Illustrations and posters advertise NAACP membership drives and social events.

The photographs are organized by subject into 49 groups ranging from six items to more than 900 items. A finding aid provides background information about the collection and details the contents of the larger groups.

The collection is now available for use, primarily through a 19-reel microfilm surrogate, in the Prints and Photographs Division Reading Room located at LM-337 of the Library's Madison Building. Copies of the microfilm are available for purchase form the Photoduplication Service (mailing address: Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540-5230; tel: 202-707-5640)/

Because many of the photographs and other images originally came to the NAACP from a variety of sources (wire services, independent photographers, etc.) copyright restrictions may apply to publication or distribution. For more information, contact Guy Lamolinara (tel: 202-707-9217).

Library of Congress Manuscript Acquisitions

Harold C. Fleming Papers. "Our national trait is a short attention span," observed Harold C. Fleming (1922-1992), looking back in 1985 over a forty-year career in the civil rights movement. "The things that are front stage today are forgotten tomorrow, and it is assumed the problem is solved. But I think the things that are achieved in a field as complicated as [civil rights] are achieved by people who stay with it."

A white southerner, Fleming developed a commitment to expanding civil rights, improving race relations, and securing economic justice for black Americans as a result of his military service during World War II, where he commanded black troops. The indignities visited upon black soldiers shocked Fleming, and he decided to return to his native Atlanta as a civil rights activist after the war and the completion of his interrupted studies at Harvard College. In 1947 he joined the staff of the Southern Regional Council (SRC), a private organization long active in community education, suffrage reform, and improving the lives of black southerners. His SRC experience provided

the launching pad for a life in the movement.

Fleming's papers document some of his diverse activities at the SRC which, by virtue of its location in Atlanta in the 1950's, was at the center of the emerging civil rights movement. The research, education, and community-based activities pursued at the SRC, with its focus on cooperation rather than conflict, provided themes that Fleming also pursued in later civil rights ventures. The bulk of the collection, consisting of twenty-nine thousand items, deals principally with Fleming's activities after 1961, when he moved to Washington to form the Potomac Institute, but there are echoes of SRC missions and personalities that lend continuity to the development of Fleming's increasingly complex civil rights agenda.

John J. Sirica Papers. In 1993 the Manuscript Division received the papers of one of the best-known federal trial judges of the twentieth century, John Joseph Sirica (1904-1992). As chief judge of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, Sirica presided over the cases involving the June 1972 Watergate break-in and the subsequent presidential cover-up. Between 1972 and 1977 nineteen Nixon administration official and members of the Committee to Re-elect the President (CREEP), including Attorney General John N. Mitchell and White House aides John W. Dean, H. R. Haldeman, and John D. Ehrlichman, were indicted, convicted, and imprisoned. Sirica faced down Richard M. Nixon and compelled him to release his secret White House tape recordings, which ultimately led the president to resign under threat of impeachment. By 1977 when the last of the Watergate appeals was exhausted, the seventy-three year-old Sirica had become a household name throughout the United States and was considered a hero by many.

Major Restructuring at NEH

Effective December 4, 1995, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) will be redesigned to create a leaner, more focused, and flexible agency in order to adjust to a 1996 budget reduction of almost forty percent.

With the reconfiguration, NEH will give greater support to the activities that best meet its guiding tenets: Activities --that are best done at the national level; --that have long-term impact;
--that have few other sources of support; --that strengthen the institutional base of the humanities; and --that reach broad sectors of the American public.

The Endowment will focus on the following areas:

- Supporting original scholarship

- Preserving the American cultural heritage
- Providing learning opportunities for the nation's teachers
- Engaging the American public in the humanities.

Structurally, the NEH will consist of three divisions

ASLH Newsletter, Part 4 of 8

<mlandon@sunset.backbone.olemiss.edu>
Subject: ASLH NEWSLETTER, PART 4 OF 8

containing a total of seven programs, and a separate office to administer challenge grants. Following are brief descriptions of the programs (by division) with contact information. Application deadline dates through September 1996 are contained in the Summary of NEH Programs.

Division of Preservation and Access

One program with one set of guidelines and one funding cycle, encompassing the following:

- Preservation and access projects (which will include support

  for education and training, regional field service programs, and research and demonstration projects), the

  stabilization and documentation of material culture collections, and the U.S. newspaper program.

tel: 202/606-8570; email: preservation@neh.fed.us

Division of Public Programs and Enterprise

Two programs with one set of guidelines and two funding cycles encompassing:

- Public Programs: planning and implementation of public

  humanities activities, including museum exhibitions, library exhibitions and programs, and radio and television programs.

- Enterprise: special initiatives, partnerships with other

  agencies and the private sector, trans-divisional projects, and other activities.

tel: 202/606-8267; email: publicpgms@neh.fed.us

Division of Research and Education

Four programs, each with its corresponding set of guidelines and funding cycles, encompassing the following:

- Seminars and Institutes: summer seminars and institutes for

  higher education faculty and school teachers.

- Education Development and Demonstration: materials and model

  curricula with related professional development and trial implementation; e.g., teaching with technology.

- Fellowships and Stipends: fellowships for university

  teachers, college teachers, and independent scholars; summer stipends; and HBCU faculty graduate study.

- Research: editions, translations, basic research,

  archaeology, humanities study of science and technology, centers, international programs, and conferences.

tel: 202/606-8373; email: education@neh.fed.us

The NEH Office of Challenge Grants will continue to function in its present form, offering support for educational, scholarly, preservation, and public programs in the humanities. Grantees will be required to raise three or four dollars for every dollar they receive from NEH. tel: 202/606-8309; email: challenge@neh.fed.us

Public and educational programming will also continue under the energetic direction of the fifty-six state humanities councils. For information, contact the NEH Federal-State Partnership office. tel: 202/606-8254; email: fedstate@neh.fed.us

Summary of NEH Programs

Division of Preservation and Access Deadline:

*Preservation and Access Projects; July 1, 1996

Stabilization of Material Culture
Collections; U.S. Newspaper Program
Contact: 202/606-8570; preservation@neh.fed.us

Division of Public Programs and Enterprise *Museums/Historical Orgns; Libraries/ January 12, 1996 Archives; Media (Radio/Television)

*Enterprise January 12, 1996 Includes the National Conversation on
American Pluralism and Identity
Special Competition November 24, 1995 Contact: 202/606-8267; publicpgms@neh.fed.us

Division of Research and Education
*Seminars and Institutes

National Summer Institutes

--for Higher Education Faculty February 1, 1996

--for School Teachers February 1, 1996

Summer Seminars for College Teachers

--Participants (summer of 1996) March 1, 1996

--Directors (summer of 1997) March 1, 1996

*Education Development and Demonstration

Humanities Focus Grants

--in Higher Education January 15, 1996

September 15, 1996

--in Elementary/Secondary Education January 15, 1996

September 15, 1996

Technology Initiative To Be Announced

*Fellowships and Stipends:

Fellowships

--for University Teachers May 1, 1996

--for College Teachers and

Independent Scholars May 1, 1996

Summer Stipends October 1, 1996

Faculty Graduate Study for HBCU's March 15, 1996

*Research:

Collaborative Research September 1, 1996

Centers for Advanced Study and

International Research October 1, 1996

Contact: 202/606-8373; education@neh.fed.us

Office of Challenge Grants
*Challenge Grants Program May 1, 1996

Contact: 202/606-8309; challenge@neh.fed.us ***
A new edition of the NEH Overview of Endowment Programs, a brochure that describes Endowment programs, gives eligibility requirements, and lists the state humanities council offices, will be available in early 1996. For copies of the new Overview or for more information about the National Endowment for the Humanities, contact: NEH Public Information Office; 1100 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Rm. 402; Washington DC 20506; tel: 202/606-8400; email: info@neh.fed.us

INFORMATION SUPER HIGHWAY BILLBOARD

Two New WWW Sites

H-Albion and H-Net are now available on the World Wide Web

H-Albion and H-Net are now available on the World Wide Web.

The H-Albion URL is: http://h-net.msu.edu/~albion/

The H-Net URL is: http://h-net.msu.edu/index.html

AAUP Launches On-Line Catalog and Bookstore

An unprecedented global resource for scholars, librarians, writers, students, and book buyers has just been unveiled on the Internet by the Association of American University Presses (AAUP). The AAUP On-Line Catalog and

Bookstore contains fully searchable bibliographic data and descriptive text from more than fifty scholarly publishers. Currently, 65,000-plus titles are represented, and this number is expected to climb rapidly to more than 100,000 titles from nearly 100 presses.

The free on-line catalog includes scholarly monographs in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences as well as general interest trade books and regional titles, reference works, electronic publishing projects, and nearly four hundred scholarly journals published by AAUP member presses. The entire contents of the on-line catalog can be searched over the Internet by author, title, keywords, and Library of Congress subject headings. Searches can also be confined to specific areas or individual publishers. After reading a book's description, the user has the option of downloading a customized order form that can be faxed or mailed to the appropriate publisher.

Users may access and search this global electronic resource via the World Wide Web or Gopher at: //aaup.princeton.edu or //press-gopher.uchicago.edu

For more information about the AAUP, send e-mail to aaupco@ix.netcom.com or contact Peter Grenquist, Executive Director, AAUP, 584 Broadway, Suite 410, New York, NY 10012.

Telecommunications at the Library of Congress

President Bill Clinton, in a ceremony in the Main Reading Room of the Library of Congress on February 8, signed into law the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

The Library's World Wide Web homepage (http://www.loc.gov) already provides tens of thousands of rare items from the collections, including the first two drafts of the Gettysburg Address, Thomas Jefferson's rough draft of the Declaration of Independence and Mathew Brady Civil War photographs. Also online are sound recordings, early motion pictures and the Library's electronic card catalog. The Library's services handle more than a million transactions daily.

The full text of the Telecommunications Act is available on THOMAS (http://thomas.loc.gov) as are all bills of the current and previous Congress. The Congressional Record and Bill Digest can also be accessed, along with members' electronic mail addresses.

The signing was historic in two ways: The Telecommunications Act of 1996 was the first bill to be signed into law at the Library of Congress and the first to be signed in cyberspace. While the president signed the bill on paper, he also "signed" it electronically -- the entire event was available in real time over the Internet using a high-speed, fiber-optic synchronous optical network link.

NEWS NOTES

New Series by Peter Lang Publishing

Peter Lang Publishing has recently created two new editorial series on law and politics and it invites submission of manuscripts.

The first series is entitled STUDIES IN LAW AND POLITICS, and it seeks to publish scholarly materials that explore

The first series is entitled STUDIES IN LAW AND POLITICS, and it seeks to publish scholarly materials that explore the multidimensional and multidisciplinary topic of law and politics.

The second series is entitled TEACHING TEXTS IN LAW AND POLITICS, and it seeks to publish textbooks that explore the multidimensional and multidisciplinary topic of law and politics.

For both series, the subject matters to be addressed include, but will not be limited to: constitutional law; civil rights and liberties issues, including race, gender, and gender orientation studies; law and ethics; women and the law; judicial behavior and decision-making; legal theory; comparative legal systems; criminal justice; courts and the political process; and any other topics addressing the intersection of the law and the legal process that would be of interest to scholars or students.

Inquiries or manuscripts may be sent to: Peter Lang Publishing Inc.; c/o Owen Lancer; 62 West 45th Street; New

York, NY 10036; tel: 212-302-6740; fax: 212-302-7574 or to David Schultz; 1120 Clair Avenue; St. Paul, MN 55105; e-mail: schul064@maroon.tc.umn.edu

NCPH Annual Conference to be Held in Seattle

The National Council on Public History's (NCPH) 18th Annual Conference will be held April 10-13, 1996, in Seattle, Washington, at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza. Organized around the theme "History and the Public Interest," the conference will feature sessions focusing on the use of new technologies in museums, broadcast media and archives; grey literature; the status of public history within the academy; political history; and historical advocacy by professional and public interest groups. There are also plans for a program track organized by the National Park Service, with whom NCPH has joined for new collaborative activities. The conference schedule will also include workshops and tours of the Seattle area. The conference is co-sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Historical Guild and the Northwest Oral History Association, both of which will sponsor special sessions. For more information, contact program chair Robert Weible, Division of History, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, P.O. Box 1026, Harrisburg, PA 17108, (717) 783-9867, or the NCPH Executive Offices at (317) 274-2716; email: ncph@indycms.iupui.edu

AAS to compile record of voting data from 1788-1824

WORCESTER, MA, August 23, 1995 -- The American Antiquarian Society (AAS) has received from the National Science Foundation ($110,000) and the National Endowment for the Humanities ($12,000) to fund the "First Democratization Project." This project is the first attempt to collect, analyze and archive all the existing federal, state and local voting records from the United States in the early national period, from 1788 to 1824.

These voting records have never before been systematically collected. When completed and analyzed this study will provide the most comprehensive body of voting returns ever assembled for this period in American history. The completion of this project will mark a very important contribution to the understanding of the way American politics operated in the age of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe.

This historic period also witnessed record-high voter turnout. In many states participation levels reached sixty to seventy percent of all eligible voters. The data collected and analyzed by this study will provide historians with important insights as to why this phenomenon occurred.

The First Democratization Project is being undertaken by Andrew W. Robertson and Philip J. Lampi. Mr. Robertson is a visiting professor at the California Institute of Technology. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Franklin and Marshall College and a doctor of philosophy degree from Oxford University. His book The Language of Democracy: Political Rhetoric in the United States and Britain, 1790 to 1900 has just been published by Cornell University Press.

Mr. Lampi attended St. Petersburg Junior College in St. Petersburg, Florida. He was formerly employed by the Readex, Microprint Corporation, a division of NewsBank, microfilming the Early American Newspaper Collection at the American Antiquarian Society. In 1974-75 Mr. Lampi was the recipient of a Fred Harris Daniels Research Fellowship at AAS. An amateur historian, Mr. Lampi has made the study and compilation of early American voting records his life's work. He is recognized by political scientists and historians as the most authoritative expert on early national elections. Mr. Lampi's research has been cited by numerous scholars including: George A. Billas, David Bohmer, James P. Broussard, David Hackett Fischer, Ronald P. Formisano, William J. Gilmore, Roy R. Glashan, Daniel P. Jordan, Kenneth Martis, Richard P. McCormick, Donald J. Ratcliffe and Jeremiah Slade, among others.

To date Mr. Lampi has compiled over 100,000 voting records from the states of New Hampshire, Vermont

To date Mr. Lampi has compiled over 100,000 voting records from the states of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Georgia and Ohio. The funding for the First Democratization Project will

ASLH Newsletter, Part 5 of 8

<mlandon@sunset.backbone.olemiss.edu>
Subject: ASLH NEWSLETTER, PART 5 OF 8

allow Mr. Lampi to complete assembling all the voting records in the above states as well as to compile records for all 24 states in existence during the early national period.

In order to collect all of the extant voting records, Mr. Lampi will systematically search such materials as: state and local histories, newspapers, unpublished manuscripts, deed books, and other government documents from the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. These searches will be undertaken during a 21-week research trip to state archives, state libraries, and other historical collections in university libraries and historical societies.

These data will be entered into a computer and analyzed by Professor Robertson. Eventually these data will be archived by the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and made available via the Internet to interested scholars.

For more information, please contact John B. Hench or James David Moran at AAS, 185 Salisbury St., Worcester MA 01609-1634; tel: 508/755-5221 (all departments) or 508/752-5813 (research and publications).

National Grants & Fellowships Consultants

Specialize in helping you obtain:

--Foreign Language and international studies program grants

--Educational Curriculum and faculty development grants

--International Business and education program grants

--Research Grants in the sciences and in the humanities

--Challenge Grants to build endowment and strengthen

institutional infrastructure

--Community College faculty and program development grants

--Historic Preservation at historical societies, libraries,

and archives

--Museum Exhibition grants and other public programs

--Individual Fellowships for study and research

from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the

Department of Education, the Department of Defense, the Institute of Museum Services, the National Science Foundation, the National Science Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, American Council of Learned

Societies, Social Sciences Research Council, Guggenheim, Fulbright, National Historic Preservation Research Council, and many other federal, state, private, and local foundations and agencies.

Services and Fees:

--Proposal Evaluation: $50 per hour. Their staff of former program officers will carefully read and provide a detailed written evaluation of your draft proposal by mail or e-mail, showing you ways to strengthen it and improve your chances of success in the highly competitive grants market.

--Workshops: $600 half day, $1,000 full day. They provide current information on changing funding opportunities in the federal and non-profit world, innovative strategies for fundraising, how to develop proposals from ideas to reality, awardwinning grant-writing, and insiders' insights on the review process. Examples of guidelines and copies of funded proposals are included.

--Proposal Research & Writing: $75 per hour. Identification of funding sources, acquisition of guidelines, examples of funded proposals, interviews with program officers, proposal development, and grant writing are all available at an hourly rate.

--Contract Services: If your organization cannot afford fulltime development staff or you are planning a large campaign, They can provide all of the above services for a negotiated rate.

Contact them at: 1718 P Street, NW, Suite 513;

Washington DC 20036-1328; tel: 202/265-1120.

News from the New York SARA

State Archivist Resigns. Larry J. Hackman has resigned his position as State Archivist of New York to become the new director of the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library and Museum in Independence, Missouri. During Hackman's tenure, which began in 1981, the holdings of the State Archives doubled and public use increased by more than 1,000 percent. A series of proposals advanced by Hackman and his colleagues at SARA resulted in the laws creating the Local Government Records Management Improvement Fund, the Documentary Heritage Program, and the State Archives Partnership Trust. A search committee has been formed to begin the recruitment process for another State Archivist.

Local Governments On-line. SARA's Local Government Technology Initiative (TI) has entered its third phase, connecting hundreds of local governments to each other and to state government via telecommunications. The TI, which is operated by the Hudson Valley Community College with a grant from SARA, provides participating local governments with a Windows-based Internet software suite that includes electronic mail and discussion groups, file transfer, gopher, world wide web, and hands-on training to use the software. Local governments can access records, schedules and publications from SARA, text and status of bills in the State Legislature, state commodities contracts, and some databases from state agencies, so they can reduce time and improve service delivery for customers. An example of this is that Town Clerks can access the sportsman education database from the Department of Environmental Conservation. SARA anticipates that the dog license database will soon be available, and is exploring similar relationships with state agencies which handle business records filings, property tax reporting, and municipal financial reporting. Some local governments have begun developing access to their own records, using the World Wide Web. Funding for the TI comes from the Local Governments Records Management Improvement Fund, which is based on fees generated from recording certain kinds of records. (http://nyslgti.gen.ny.us/.

New York's Information Locator System Serves the Public. New York State Government is one of the largest, most complex in the nation. SARA, in partnership with the NY State Library, has made it easier for citizens to find and use State government information. The New York State Government Information Locator Service (ILS) is an on-line directory that tells users what information is available about a particular topic or from a particular source, what that information contains and how to obtain it. The ILS also provides direct access to all New York State Government internet systems, including those in the State Senate and Legislature, Department of Health and Office of General Services as well as the full-text of important government documents such as the Governor's budget and state of state message. The ILS is available through the Internet via Gopher (unix2.nysed.gov:71) or World Wide Web (http://unix2.nysed.gov/ils).

SARA On-line. SARA's on-line customers are finding information about the holdings, programs, and services of SARA on the SARA Gopher and World Wide Web servers. Full text of finding aids, application forms and instructions for the Documentary Heritage Program grant applicants, announcements of current exhibits and public programs, and

for the Documentary Heritage Program grant applicants, announcements of current exhibits and public programs, and a downloadable copy of the "Guide to Records in the NYS Archives" are some of the kinds of information available. To access SARA on the Internet via gopher: unix6.nysed.gov. Via the World Wide Web: http://unix6.nysed.gov.

SARA Displays Treason Documents. "Treason in New York," is the title of a new SARA exhibit that went on display in the Sloatsburg Travel Plaza of the New York State Thruway. The plaza is heavily frequented by travelers, especially during the summer months, and SARA welcomed the opportunity for such high visibility. The exhibit focuses on a major spy drama that unfolded in that region during the American Revolution. In 1780, American General Benedict Arnold met British Major John Andre along the banks of the Hudson River to give him important documents detailing the fortifications at West Point. Andre was captured and hanged. Arnold escaped.

Guide to Governor's Records. SARA has published a "Guide to Records of the Office of the Governor." The Guide contains series-level descriptions of over 4,000 cubic feet of gubernatorial records, dating from 1777 to 1994, held by the State Archives. There are several appendices, including one that lists collections of gubernatorial records held in other repositories. The Guide is indexed and includes a foreword by Governor George Pataki.

Call for Articles by the Tilburg Foreign Law Review

The Tilburg Foreign Law Review was founded in September 1991 by a couple of students from Tilburg University. Based on the American law reviews they started to publish articles from all over the world. Main goal: to inform Dutch students and professors about the developments in law of foreign countries. More and more the journal was also read by people in the United States, Germany, France, Belgium, Australia and Korea. Every volume (academic years!) includes four issues, planned for December, March, June and September. Each issue has approximately 90 pages and contains four articles. Sometimes they also give information about new books or other interesting events. Subscription rates are $55, to be paid in September/October of each year.

For those interested in submitting an article to the law review, they are in need of some articles on specific topics. They always have a lack of articles on the history of law and they have planned a special issue on law and religion. However, other articles are also welcome. After they receive your article and decide to publish, they will inform you about the time of publication..

For all information, submitting articles and/or new subscriptions please contact the Tilburg Foreign Law Review, Editorial Staff, Tilburg University Room Y-349, P.O. Box 90153, 5000 LE, Tilburg, the Netherlands; fax: +31-13-663143; e-mail: TFLR@kub.nl.

American Journalism Historians Association Call For Papers

Annual Convention: October 3-5, 1996, London, Ontario. The AJHA invites paper entries, panel proposals and abstracts of work in progress having to do with any facet of media history, including electronic media and film, advertising, and public relations. Because the AJHA aims to present original material at its conventions that has not already appeared or been presented elsewhere, research papers and panels submitted to the convention should not have been submitted to or accepted by any other local, regional, or national conference, convention or publication.

Research entries should be completed papers not exceeding 25 typewritten double-spaced pages, excluding references. Four copies of each paper should be submitted as well as a stamped self-addressed postcard for notification of receipt. Each paper should include a cover sheet indicating the paper's title, the author's name and address, and the author's institutional affiliation as well as the author's position at that institution, and a single-page abstract. Only the title should appear on the paper and the abstract; the author's name should appear only on the cover page.

Authors of accepted papers are expected to attend the convention and must register for the convention to present their research. Authors should bring 25 copies of their paper to distribute at the conference. Awards for outstanding research include: the Robert Lance Award for the best student paper; the William Snorgrass Award for the best research paper on minority journalism; the Best Research Paper; and awards for the top three research papers.

Panel proposals should include a brief description of the topic, the names of the moderator and participants, and a brief summary of each participant's presentation. The topic of the panels as well as the content of the individual presentations should not have been submitted or presented elsewhere. Panel participants are expected to attend the conference and must register to make their presentations.

Research in progress should be submitted in abstract form (no more than 350 words, two copies) and should focus

on significant research under way. Oral presentations of research in progress will be limited to five minutes and will be accompanied by a paper three to five pages in length (excluding bibliography) for distribution at the meeting.

Send Research Papers to: Prof. Elizabeth V. Burt; School of Communication; University of Hartford; W. Hartford, CT 06117. Send Panel Proposals to: Prof. Jan Whitt; School of Journalism; University of Colorado; Boulder, CO 80309. Send Research in Progress to: Prof. James D. Startt; History Department; Valparaiso University; Valparaiso, IN 46383.

British Legal History Conference Call for Papers

The Thirteenth British Legal History Conference will be held on Wednesday 1 July to Saturday 4 July 1997 at Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Once again, the conference will focus on a particular theme. The theme "Learning the Law - Legal Education and the Transmission of Legal Knowledge" should be understood in its broadest sense, including the transfer and acquisition of both practical expertise and the more scholarly learning which are required at various levels of the legal profession, and the dissemination of legal ideas beyond the legal profession.

Among the aspects of the history of legal education which we hope will be dealt with are questions related to the following topics: Texts and Teaching: English Legal Writings, 1100 - 1900; Formal Teaching in the Law Faculties and in the Inns of Court; Apprenticeship, Pupillage and the Legal Profession; Informal and Non-institutional Learning; Legal Teaching and Learning in Pluralistic Legal Systems; Common Law Teaching and Learning Overseas; and Transmission of Legal Knowledge by Lesser Officials and Laity.

Obviously, many more aspects regarding legal education may be considered; and we welcome offers for papers on any of these topics, or on other questions related to the general theme.

It may be of interest to those who will attend the conference that during the week-end immediately following the conference (4-5 July), Trinity Hall will also organize a conference on current problems of legal education, in particular with relation to European developments. Further information on this conference will be made available when you are invited to register for the British Legal History Conference.

We would be grateful to receive proposals for papers by 1 June 1996. For more information, please contact the conference organizers:

Prof. J. Bush Prof. A. Wijffels

Santa Clara University Leiden University

School of Law Pieterskerkhof 6

Santa Clara, CA 95053 NL - 2311 SR Leiden

United States of America The Netherlands

ASLH Newsletter, Part 6 of 8

<mlandon@sunset.backbone.olemiss.edu>
Subject: ASLH NEWSLETTER, PART 6 OF 8

fax ++/1/408/554-4426 fax ++/31/71/27.74.44

OAH Session: Integrating Legal History into the U.S.

Survey Course

"Enriching the Curriculum through the Use of Primary Sources: Integrating Legal History in the U. S. Survey Course" is the title of a session to be held at the Annual Meeting of the Organization of American Historians in Chicago on Friday, March 29, 1996, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Cresthill Room of the Palmer House Hilton.

Sponsored by the History Teaching Alliance (HTA) and the National History Education Network (NHEN), the session will be led by LAURA EDWARDS (University of South Florida) and LINDA RENAUD (Clinton, Wisconsin, High School). They will discuss: WHY build a curriculum based on legal documents: goals and objectives; HOW to include primary documents and use them effectively in the classroom; WHERE to find sources--including legal documents--suited to class needs; HOW to integrate legal materials into the study of American politics and society; and WHAT students can learn--content and skills--by working with legal documents.

Note: The time and place listed in the original program have been changed.

Renovation Restricts Access to Harvard Law Special Collections

The Harvard Law School Library is undergoing a major renovation. Effective 25 March 1996, the Rare Book Collection will be closed to public access. The Manuscript Collection and the print and photography portions of the Legal Art Collection will be accessible on a limited basis. Full service to all of the collections will resume during the 1997/1998 academic year.

For further information, contact the following at the Harvard Law School Library; Langdell Hall; Cambridge MA 02138:
Legal Art: Curatorial Associate Steven Smith/tel: 617-495-3150/ e-mail: smith@hulaw1.harvard.edu
Manuscripts: Curator of Manuscripts David de Lorenzo/tel: 617- 495-4550/ e-mail: delorenz@hulaw1.harvard.edu Rare Books: Curator of Rare Books David Ferris/tel: 617-495-4550/ e-mail: ferris@hulaw1.harvard.edu

Student Essay Prize

The Supreme Court of Louisiana Historical Society announces the creation of a prize for the best essay on the subject of the PLESSY V. FERGUSON case. Students enrolled in a graduate or professional school are eligible to enter the competition. The prize, which will be awarded in October at the Society's annual meeting, consists of $500 and a certificate. To enter, please send four copies of the essay and a brief c.v. by August 1, 1996 to: Professor Warren M. Billings, Historian of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, Department of History, University of New Orleans, New Orleans LA 70148.

MONEY AWARDED

ACLS Fellowship Program

1995-96 Fellows. The American Council of Learned Societies, in a national competition, has awarded fifty-seven ACLS Fellowships for postdoctoral research in the humanities and related social sciences. From 586 applicants, awards were made to thirty-one women and twenty-six men for research periods of a semester to an academic year. Fifty-four of the recipients are affiliated to with forty-eight institutions in the United States, one with a university in Canada, and two are independent scholars. The program is partially supported by endowment grants received from the Ford Foundation, the Andrew W. Mellon foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Rockefeller Foundation. Among the Award recipients were:

Iver BERNSTEIN. Professor of History, Washington University. "Property rights, compensation, and the moral controversy that anticipated the American Civil War."

Joanne L. GOODWIN. Assistant Professor of History, University of Nevada, Las Vegas. "Gender and the politics of welfare reform: mothers' pensions in Chicago, 1900-1930."

ACLS Grants for Travel to International Meetings Abroad

The American Council for Learned Societies, in a national competition, has awarded 196 grants of $500 each for

The American Council for Learned Societies, in a national competition, has awarded 196 grants of $500 each for travel to international meetings abroad during the year beginning June 1, 1995. The grants assist scholars in the humanities and humanities related social sciences to participate in international scholarly meetings outside the United States and its dependencies. From 533 applications, grants were made to 196 scholars who will attend 111 international conferences. This program is funded by the Gladys Krieble Delmas Foundation. One grant went to Benjamin GREGG, Lecturer in Public Law, Princeton University. He attended the 1995 Annual Meeting of the Research Committee on the Sociology of Law, International Sociological Association: Legal Culture - Encounters and Transformations (Tokyo, Japan/August 1-4, 1995).

Fellowships for Chinese Studies: 1994-95 Competition

The American Council of Learned Societies is pleased to announce the results of the most recent competition for the ACLS Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation Fellowships in Chinese Studies. This program is made possible by funding received from the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange. Eleven fellowships for postdoctoral research and eight fellowships for dissertation research abroad were awarded. Postdoctoral fellows included:

Bryna GOODMAN, Assistant Professor of Modern History, University of Oregon. "Changing visions of law and society in 1920's Shanghai: the case of Tang Jiezhi and Xi Shangzhen."

Melissa A. MACAULEY, Professor of Chinese History, Northwestern University. "The civil reprobate: pettifoggers, property, and litigation in China, 1723-1919."

A Dissertation Research Fellowship went to:

Paulo FRANK, Doctoral Candidate in History, Harvard University. "Debating constitutional government: political discourse in Nationalist China."

National Historical Publications and Records Commission,

Grants By State - 1994-95

District of Columbia

Founding-Era Documentary Editions/Subventions: Documentary History of the First Federal Congress of the United

States of America, March 4, 1789 - March 3, 1791 (The George Washington University, Washington, D.C.): Grants of $157,741 and $162,478.

Documentary History of the Supreme Court of the United States,

1789-1800 (Supreme Court Historical Society, Washington, D.C.): Grants of $193,575 and $167,575.

Illinois

Ongoing Documentary Editions/Subventions: The Lincoln Legal Papers: A Documentary History of the Law

Practice of Abraham Lincoln, 1836-1861 (Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, Springfield, IL): Grants of $50,000 and $60,000.

Maryland

Founding-Era Documentary Editions/Subventions: Documentary History of the First Federal Congress of the United States of America, March 4, 1789 - March 3, 1791 (The Johns Hopkins University Press, Baltimore, MD): Two grants of $10,000 for volumes 13 and 14.

Wisconsin

Founding-Era Documentary Editions/Subventions: Documentary History of the Ratification of the Constitution (Board of Regents, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI): Grants of $140,000 and $141,455.

Documentary History of the Ratification of the Constitution (State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison, WI): $4,550 for Volume 17.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS OF INTEREST

New Collection of Essays Edited by John R. Wunder

Law and the Great Plains, Essays on the Legal History of the Heartland, Edited by John R. Wunder, Contributions in Legal Studies, Number 82, ISSN 0147-1074

This provocative work developed from the first conference ever held on law and the Great Plains. The contributors and the participants addressed fundamental questions about race, ethnicity, and civil rights and the legal culture of the region. This study is designed to whet the appetite of legal scholars and historians who want to consider new ideas and study a littleknown field.

CONTENTS: Preface; Regional Legal History and the Great Plains; Toward a Legal History of the Great Plains by John R. Wunder; The Legal Culture of the Great Plains by Kermit L. Hall; Landmark Cases of the Great Plains; German Victims and American Oppressors: The Background and Legacy of Meyer v. Nebraska by Paul Finkleman; A Kansan Looks at Brown by Michael S. Mayer; The Railroad Question Revisited: Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

Railway v. Minnesota and Constitutional Limits on State Regulations by James W. Ely, Jr.; Legalists of the Great Plains; Practicing What You Preach Against? Karl Llewellyn, Legal Realism, and the Cheyenne Way by Scott Landers; William Jennings Bryan's Law Practice by Andrew Koszewski; Judiciaries of the Great Plains; Observations on One Hundred Years of Federal Judging in Western Missouri District Court by Lawrence H. Larsen; Tribal Courts: Constitutional Decision Making and an Opportunity for Transformation by Frank Pommersheim; Appendix; Index.

New Addition to Crime and Justice Series

Founded in 1977, the Crime and Justice series addresses important developments in the criminal justice system. Commissioned essays encompass topics both within and outside of the accepted core of research on crime and justice, including legal, psychological, biological, sociological, historical, and ethical considerations. It is published by The University of Chicago Press, and is edited by Michael Tonry, Sonosky Professor of Law and Public Policy at the University of Minnesota.

The latest volume, number 20, provides insightful articles and close examinations of many of today's most timely issues. In addition to a forward by Jeremy Travis and a preface by Michael Tonry, articles include:

"Penal Communications and the Philosophy of Punishment," by Antony Duff; "Intermediate Sanctions," by Michael Tonry and Mark Lynch; "Academic Performance and Delinquency," by Eugene Maguin and Rolf Loeber; "Crime and Justice in the Criminal Justice and Criminology Literature," by Ellen G. Cohn and David P. Farrington; "Theoretical Integration in Criminology," by Thomas J. Bernard and Jeffrey B. Snipes; and "The Prevalence of Drug Use in the United States," by Thomas M. Mieczkowski.

Recent Publications of Interest

Peter Bardaglio. Reconstructing the Household: Families, Sex, and the Law in the Nineteenth-Century South. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1995.

Michael Les Benedict. The Blessings of Liberty: A Concise History of the Constitution of the United States. Lexington, MA: D. C . Heath, 1996.

Michael Les Benedict. Sources in American Constituitonal History. Lexington, MA: D. C. Heath, 1996.

Maxwell Bloomfield, "Constitutional Ideology and Progressive Fiction," Journal of American Culture, 18 (Spring 1995): 77-86.

Henry J. Bourguignon, "The Federal Key to the Judiciary Act of 1789," South Carolina Law Review 46 (Summer 1995): 647-702.

James A. Brundage, "The Rise of the Professional Jurist in the Thirteenth Century," Syracuse Journal of International Law and Commerce, 20 (1994): 185-190.

James A. Brundage. Medieval Canon Law. London: Longmans, 1995.

James A. Brundage, "The Merry Widow's Serious Sister: Remarriage in Classical Canon Law," in Robert R. Edwards and Vickie Ziegler, eds. Matrons and Marginal Women. Woodbridge: Boydell, 1995: 33-48.

James A. Brundage, "Law and Monogamy: A Troubled Relationship," Politics and the Life Sciences, 14 (1995): 27-29.

Jonathan M. Bryant. How Curious a Land: Conflict and Change in Greene County, Georgia, 1850-1865. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1996.

Jeffrey Burton. Indian Territory and the United States, 1866- 1906: Courts, Government and the Movement for Oklahoma Statehood. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1995.

Pauline Croft, "Libels, Popular Literacy and Public Opinion in Early Modern England," Historical Research 68 (October 1995): 266-285.

Alan Cromartie. Sir Matthew Hale, 1609-1676: Law, Religion and Natural Philosophy. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1995.

University Press, 1995.

Michael Kent Curtis, "The 1859 Crisis over Hinton Rowan Helper's Book, The Impending Crisis: Free Speech, Slavery, and Some Light on the Meaning of the First Section of the Fourteenth Amendment," Chicago Kent Law Review 68 (No. 3, 1993): 1113-1177.

Michael Kent Curtis, "The Curious History of Attempts to Suppress Antislavery Speech, Press, and Petition in 1835-1837," Northwestern University Law Review 89 (Spring 1995): 785-870.

Cornelia Hughes Dayton. Women before the Bar: Gender, Law, and Society in Connecticut, 1639-1789. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1995.

ASLH Newsletter, Part 7 of 8

<mlandon@sunset.backbone.olemiss.edu>
Subject: ASLH NEWSLETTER, PART 7 OF 8

Davison M. Douglas. Reading, Writing, and Race: The Desegregation of the Charlotte Schools. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1995.

Daniel Ernst. Lawyers Against Labor: From Individual Rights to Corporate Liberalism. Champaign: University of Illinois Press, 1995.

George Fisher, "The Birth of the Prison Retold, " Yale Law Journal 104 (April 1995): 1235-1324.

David J. Gargola. Lands, Laws, and Gods: Magistrates and Ceremony in the Regulation of Public Lands in Republican Rome. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1995.

Michael Grossberg. A Judgement for Solomon: The d'Hautvile Case and Legal Experience in Antebellum America. New York: Cambridge University Press, 1995.

Judith Evans Grubbs. Law and Family in Late Antiquity: The Emperor Constantine's Marriage Legislation. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1995.

Mark Randall Gruner, "Stowe's Dred: Literary Domesticity and the Law of Slavery," Perspectives: A Annual of American Cultural Studies 20 (1995): 1-37.

Jeffrey D. Hockett. New Deal Justice: The Constitutional Jurisprudence of Hugo L. Black, Felix Frankfurter, and Robert H. Jackson. Lanham, MD: Roman & Littlefield, 1996.

Michael H. Hoffheimer, "Hegel's First Philosophy of Law," Tennessee Law Review 62 (Summer 1995): 823-897.

Laura Kalman. The Strange Career of Legal Liberalism. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1996.

Michael J. Klarman, "Brown, Originalism, and Constitutional Theory: A Response to Professor Mcconnell," 81 Virginia Law Review (October 1995): 1881-1936.

Ronald J. Krotoszynski, Jr., "Celebrating Selma: The Impact of Context in Public Forum Analysis," Yale Law Journal 104 (April 1995): 1411-1440

Leonard W. Levy. License to Steal: The Forfeiture of Property. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1995.

Jan Lewis, "`Of Every Age Sex & Condition': The Representation of Women in the Constitution," Journal of the Early Republic 15 (Fall 1995): 359-387.

Stewart Macaulay, Lawrence M. Friedman and John Stookey. Law and Society: Readings on the Social Study of Law. New York: Norton, 1995.

Michael W. Mcconnell, "Originalism and the Desegregation Decisions," 81 Virginia Law Review (1995): 947.

Michael Meranze. Laboratories of Virtue: Punishment, Revolution, and Authority in Philadelphia, 1760-1835. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1996.

Thomas D. Morris. Southern Slavery and the Law, 1619-1860. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1996.

Michael M. O'Hear, "`Some of the Most Embarrassing Questions': Extraterritorial Divorces and the Problem of Jurisdiction Before Pennoyer," Yale Law Journal 104 (April 1995): 1507-1537.

William Offut. Of`Good Laws' and `Good Men': Law and Society in the Delaware Valley, 1680-1710. Champaign: University of Illinois Press, 1995.

James Steven Rogers. The Early History of the Law of Bills and Notes: A Study in the Origins of Anglo-American Commercial Law. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1995.

Lucy E. Salyer. Laws Harsh as Tigers: Chinese Immigrants and the Shaping of Modern Immigration Law. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1995.

W. Brian Simpson. Leading Cases in the Common Law: Essays in Legal History. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1995.

Aviam Soifer. Law and the Company We Keep. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1995.

Alan Watson. Jesus and the Law. Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1996.

William E. Weitoff. A Peculiar Humanism: The Judicial Advocacy of Slavery in High Courts of the Old South, 1820-1850. Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1996.

Lou Falkner Williams. The Great South Carolina Ku Llux Klan Trials, 1871-1872. Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1996.

UNC Press Titles

30% Discount and Special Offers
Books in the series Studies in Legal History, coedited by Thomas A. Green and Hendrik Hartog

(Listed alphabetically by title; discount prices in bold) Some quantities may be limited.

American Legal Realism and Empirical Social Science by John Henry Schlegel
432 pp., $55.00 cl $44.00

An Imperfect Union
Slavery, Federalism, and Comity
by Paul Finkelman
385 pp., $14.95 pa $11.95

Custom, Kinship, and Gifts to Saints
The Laudatio Parentum in Western France, 1050-1150 by Stephen D. White
333 pp., $39.95 cl $31.95

English Law in the Age of the Black Death, 1348-1381 A Transformation of Governance and Law
by Robert C. Palmer
468 pp., $49.95 cl $39.95

Faithful Magistrates and Republican Lawyers Creators of Virginia Legal Culture, 1680-1810 by A. G. Roeber
311 pp., $37.50 cl $30.00

Governing the Hearth
Law and the Family in Nineteenth-Century America by Michael Grossberg
Littleton-Griswold Prize in American Law and Society, American Historical Association
436 pp., $19.95 pa $15.95

The Invention of Free Labor
The Employment Relation in English and American Law and Culture,

1350-1870
by Robert J. Steinfeld
286 pp., $14.95 cl $11.95

New!
Laboratories of Virtue
Punishment, Revolution, and Authority in Philadelphia, 1760-1835 by Michael Meranze
352 pp., 2277-9 $45.00 cl $36.00
Published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg, Virginia

Law, Land, and Family
Aristocratic Inheritance in England, 1300 to 1800 by Eileen Spring
Choice Outstanding Academic Book
212 pp., $29.95 cl $23.90

Laws Harsh as Tigers
Chinese Immigrants and the Shaping of Modern Immigration Law by Lucy E. Salyer
360 pp., $45.00 cl $36.00; $17.95 pa $14.35

The Mansfield Manuscripts and the Growth of English Law in the

Eighteenth Century
by James Oldham
In Two Volumes
1,734 pp., $150.00 cl Special Price $55.00

Forthcoming in Fall 1996
The People's Welfare
Law and Regulation in 19th Century America by William J. Novak
Approx. 416 pp., 2292-2 $55.00 cl, $44.00;

4611-2 $19.95 pa $15.96
Available in September

Protecting the Best Men
An Interpretive History of the Law of Libel by Norman L. Rosenberg
380 pp., $39.95 cl $31.95; $16.95 pa $13.55

Public Property and Private Power
The Corporation of the City of New York in American Law,

1730-1870
by Hendrik Hartog
285 pp., $37.50 cl $30.00

Reconstructing the Household
Families, Sex, and the Law in the Nineteenth-Century South by Peter W. Bardaglio
384 pp., $45.00 cl $36.00

The Roots of Justice
Crime and Punishment in Alameda County, California, 1870-1910 by Lawrence M. Friedman and Robert V. Percival
James Willard Hurst Prize in American Legal History, Law and Society Association Robert G.Athearn Award, Western History Association
351 pp., $37.50 cl $30.00

The Right to be King

The Succession to the Crown of England, 1603-1714 by Howard Nenner
356 pp., $39.95 cl $31.95
For sale in the United States and its dependencies, Canada, and Philippines only

Shaping the Eighteenth Amendment
Temperance Reform, Legal Culture, and the Polity, 1880-1920 by Richard F. Hamm
352 pp., $49.95 cl $39.95; $18.95 pa $15.16

Sir Edward Coke and "The Grievances of the Commonwealth,"

1621-1628
by Stephen D. White
342 pp., $39.95 cl $31.95
For sale in the United States, its dependencies, and Canada only

New!
Southern Slavery and the Law, 1619-1860 by Thomas D. Morris
608 pp., $49.95 cl $39.95
A Selection of the History Book Club

Transfers of Property in Eleventh-Century Norman Law by Emily Zack Tabuteau
455 pp., $65.00 cl $52.00

The Transformation of Criminal Justice
Philadelphia, 1800-1880
by Allen Steinberg
Littleton-Griswold Prize, American Historical Association Choice Outstanding Academic Book
350 pp., $17.95 cl $14.35

Women and the Law of Property in Early America by Marylynn Salmon
285 pp., $32.50 cl $26.00; $14.95 pa $11.95

The editors welcome submission of manuscripts for consideration by the Series. Please send to: Prof. Thomas A. Green/342 Hutchins Hall/University of Michigan/Ann Arbor MI 48109-1215; and to: Prof. Hendrik Hartog/Dept. of History/129 Dickinson Hall/ Princeton University/Princeton NJ 08544-1017.

30% Discount
UNC Press Titles of Related Interest
(Listed alphabetically by title; discount prices in bold)

Beyond Confederation
Origins of the Constitution and American National Identity Edited by Richard Beeman, Stephen Botein, and Edward C. Carter II 376 pp., $32.50 cl $26.00; $11.95 pa $9.55

Black Votes Count
Political Empowerment in Mississippi after 1965 by Frank R. Parker
Foreword by Eddie N. Williams
McLemore Prize, Mississippi Historical Society; Silver Gavel Award, American Bar Association, Ralph J. Bunche Prize, American Political Science Association, V.O. Key, Jr. Award, Southern Political Science Association, Outstanding Book Award, Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights in the United States 272 pp., $34.95 cl $27.95; $14.95 pa $11.95

Contested Culture
The Image, the Voice, and the Law
by Jane M. Gaines
Foreword by Alan Trachtenberg
Katherine Singer Kovacs Book Prize in Film, TV and Video Studies, Quarterly Review of Film and Video
360 pp., $45.00 cl $36.00; $15.95 pa $12.75 Cultural Studies of the United States
Not for sale in the British Commonwealth except Canada or in Europe

Delinquent Daughters

Protecting and Policing Adolescent Female Sexuality in the United States, 1885-1920
by Mary E. Odem
President's Book Award, Social Science History Association 288 pp., $39.95 cl $31.95; $14.95 pa $11.95 Gender and American Culture

ASLH Newsletter, Part 8 of 8

<mlandon@sunset.backbone.olemiss.edu>
Subject: ASLH NEWSLETTER, PART 8 OF 8

The Establishment Clause
Religion and the First Amendment
by Leonard W. Levy
Second Edition, Revised
300 pp., $34.95 cl $27.95; $14.95 pa $11.95

The First American Constitutions
Republican Ideology and the Making of the State Constitutions in the Revolutionary Era
by Willi Paul Adams
Translated by Rita and Robert Kimber, Foreword by Richard B. Morris
Bicentennial Prize, American Historical Association 369 pp., $45.00 cl $36.00
Published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg, Virginia

Lands, Laws, and Gods
Magistrates and Ceremony in the Regulation of Public Lands in Republican Rome
by Daniel J. Gargola
280 pp., $39.95 cl $31.95
Studies in the History of Greece and Rome

The Law's Conscience
Equitable Constitutionalism in America
by Peter Charles Hoffer
Choice Outstanding Academic Book
316 pp., $34.95 cl $27.95; $13.95 pa $11.15 Thornton H. Brooks Series in American Law and Society

A License To Steal
The Forfeiture of Property
by Leonard W. Levy
288 pp., $29.95 cl $23.90

The Limits of Judicial Power
The Supreme Court in American Politics
by William Lasser
365 pp., $37.50 cl $30.00

New!
Moonlight, Magnolias, and Madness
Insanity in South Carolina from the Colonial Period to the Progressive Era
by Peter McCandless
424 pp., 2251-5 $55.00 cl $44.00; 4558-2 $19.95 pa $15.96

The NAACP's Legal Strategy against Segregated Education, 1925-1950
by Mark V. Tushnet
Littleton-Griswold Prize in American Law and Society, American Historical Association
238 pp., $12.95 pa $10.35

The North Carolina State Constitution, with History and Commentary
by John V. Orth
With a Foreword to the Paperback Edition 212 pp., $21.95 pa $17.55

Property Rights and Poverty

Property Rights and Poverty
Political Argument in Britain, 1605-1834 by Thomas A. Home
296 pp., $37.50 cl $30.00

New!
Race and the Shaping of Twentieth-Century Atlanta by Ronald H. Bayor
350 pp., 2270-1 $29.95 cl $23.96
Fred W. Morrison Series in Southern Studies

Reading, Writing, and Race
The Desegregation of the Charlotte Schools by Davison M. Douglas
374 pp., $39.95 cl $31.95; $15.95 pa $12.75

The Supreme Court and Legal Change
Abortion and the Death Penalty
by Lee Epstein and Joseph F. Kobylka
436 pp., $45.00 cl $36.00; $18.95 pa $15.15 Thornton H. Brooks Series in American Law and Society

New!
Who Controls Public Lands?
Mining, Forestry, and Grazing Policies 1870@-1990 by Christopher McGrory Klyza
224 pp., 2264-7 $34.95 cl $27.96; $4567-1 $14.95 pa $11.96

Women before the Bar
Gender, Law, and Society in Connecticut, 1639-1789 by Cornelia Hughes Dayton
400 pp., $49.95 cl $39.95; $18.95 pa $15.16 Published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg, Virginia

Women, Crime, and the Courts in Early Modern England Edited by Jenny Kermode and Garthine Walker 224 pp., $39.95 cl $31.95; $17.95 pa $14.35 For sale in the United States and its dependencies only

Women and Law in Classical Greece
by Raphael Sealey
214 pp., $29.95 cl $23.90; $12.95 pa $10.35

Special 30% Discount Order Form
For members of the American Society for Legal History

Source Code: DSLH

Please Send:
QTY. AUTHOR TITLE DISCOUNT PRICE

Subtotal

NC Residents add 6% sales tax

Postage: domestic/overseas (circle one)*

Total

Prepayment required.
[ ] Check enclosed for $
[ ] Charge [ ] MasterCard [ ] Visa
Account#
Expiration Date /
Signature

Ship book(s) to:
Name
Institution Name
Building &/or Dept.
Street Address

City State Zip
Daytime Phone ( )

Return orders to:
The University of North Carolina Press
P.O. Box 2288, Chapel Hill, NC 27515-2288

Toll-Free Orders:
Phone (800) 848-6224, Fax (800) 272-6817 (When ordering by phone, please mention source code: DSLH to ensure proper discount.)

*Domestic postage: $3.50 first book, 75 cents each additional book. Overseas postage: $4.00 first book, $1.50 each additional book.

DONATION FORM

Higher interest rates in the past year have helped to increase our Society's two supplementary funds, but donations are still very welcome.

1. The Joseph H. Smith Memorial Publication Fund, that underwrites the "Studies in Legal History" series published for the Society by the University of North Carolina Press, volumes in which are available to members at a special discount rate, and from which comes the $500 for the Erwin C. Surrency Prize given each year for the best article published the previous year in the Society's official journal, LAW AND HISTORY REVIEW.
2. The Donald W. Sutherland Memorial Prize Fund, which awards a cash prize (originally $500, but only $250 for the past couple of years because of lowered interest income), for the best article in English legal history published in any of the recognized journals during the previous year.

(Note: The Surrency and Sutherland Prize winners each year are chosen by three-year committees whose members are appointed by the Society's elected Nominating Committee.)

Name:

I enclose $ as a contribution to:

the Joseph H. Smith Memorial Publication Fund

the Donald Sutherland Memorial Prize fund

both, in which case:

Smith % Sutherland %

Receipts will be mailed to all contributors. A list of contributors will be published in the next issue of the **NEWSLETTER.**

vada, Las Vegas. "Gender and the politics of