Party On! And We Mean That Literally: The Party is...ON! Don’t Miss It!

The Friends of UC History Association will host its fifth annual Fall Benefit on Wednesday, November 14th from 6:00 to 8:00 PM at the Niehoff Urban Studio at 2728 Vine Street (Short Vine) in Corryville right near the UC Campus. It’s an evening of delicious food, fortifying beverages, and engaging conservation, so you are all invited. Please join us by RSVPing with a click on the link below. Contributions to the department are warmly encouraged – even small ones! – but no fear: no payment of any kind is required to attend. It’s a free evening of celebrating History! All that’s truly required is...you! Come if you can, and bring a friend. We’d love to see you. Just make sure to RSVP in advance here: https://foundation.uc.edu/historybenefit

Graduate Student News

Angela Shope Stiefbold won the second annual The Metropole/Urban History Association Graduate Student Blogging Contest for her post, “The Value of Farmland: Rural Gentrification and the Movement to Stop Sprawl.” Congratulations, Angela! Here is the link to her post: https://themetropole.blog/2018/09/12/the-value-of-farmland-rural-gentrification-and-the-movement-to-stop-sprawl/

Faculty News

Isaac Campos’s article, “A Diplomatic Failure: The Mexican Role in the Demise of the 1940 Reglamento Federal de Toxicomanías,” which appeared last winter in Third World Quarterly, has been published anew in a volume from Routledge: Power and Illicit Drugs in the Global South, edited by Maziyar Ghiabi.
Sigrun Haude co-organized the symposium “1618 – 1918 – 2018: Cultures of War” at the Cincinnati Art Museum on 12 October 2018. She also presented there on “Time, Space, Action, and Agency in the Thirty Years’ War (1618-1648).”

Rob Haug traveled to Hamburg, Germany to participate in the conference “The Reach of Empire – The Early Islamic Empire at Work.” Hosted by the University of Hamburg, this conference was part of a five-year European Research Council-funded project that explored the functioning of the early Islamic caliphate from its provinces. Haug’s paper, entitled “Local, Regional, and Imperial Politics: Tabaristan and the Early Empire, Struggle and Integration on Multiple Levels,” used the case of two ninth-century revolts against Abbasid tax collectors in the mountainous coasts of the Caspian Sea to demonstrate how revolt could be used as a tool to reinforce and strengthen personal bonds between local ruling elites and the caliph. The proceedings will be published in 2019.


Mark Raider is serving as the Ruderman Visiting Professor at Haifa University in Israel for the fall 2018 semester. During his stay at Haifa, he is giving a series of lectures on American Jewish history and working with colleagues and graduate students in the Ruderman Program for American Jewish Studies and the Department of Jewish History. Meanwhile, he is teaching a new online version of “History of Showbiz: The American Experience from Vaudeville to Broadway” for the History Department. Under the aegis of UC International, he is devoting some of his time and energy to two special projects: (a) preparing a new spring 2019 honors course, "Israel Today: Start-Up Nation" (HIST3110), which includes a 12-day Israel study tour, and (b) assisting UC’s efforts to establish new institutional partnerships with Haifa University and Oranim College of Education.

Rebecca Wingo’s co-authored book, Homesteading the Plains: Toward a New History (University of Nebraska Press, 2017), won the 2018 Nebraska Book Awards competition for Non-Fiction. Congratulations, Rebecca!

Jeff Zalar was part of a forum discussion on Thomas Albert Howard, The Pope and the Professor: Pius IX, Ignaz von Döllinger, and the Quandary of the Modern Age (Oxford, 2017) at the biennial meeting of the Conference on Faith and History. He delivered the paper, “Faith, Reason, and Cultural Negotiation in Catholic Germany, 1800-1914” at the conference Agents of Cultural Change: Jewish and Other Responses to Modernity, ca. 1750-1900 held at the German Historical
Institute in Washington, D.C. He gave the invited lecture, “Prayer and the Christian Life of the Mind” to the Catholic Medical Association at the UC College of Medicine.

**Affiliate Faculty News**

**Peter van Minnen** (Classics), editor-in-chief of the *Bulletin of the American Society of Papyrologists*, brought out the latest issue (55, 2018; check out [http://poj.peeters-leuven.be](http://poj.peeters-leuven.be)). In this issue, there are thirty-seven contributions from thirty-eight scholars from fifteen countries. Papyrology is the study of ancient texts on papyrus and other writing surfaces other than stone or metal. If you are looking for primary sources for just about any topic relating to the ancient world, BASP is it.

**Emeriti News**

Mary Lindemann, who received her Ph.D. in German history in 1980 from the UC Department of History, has been elected President of the American Historical Association for 2020. Mary has published at least eight monographs with major presses and has received numerous prestigious national fellowships. She serves currently as Chair of the Department of History at the University of Miami (Florida). For more details on her story, see: [https://www.as.miami.edu/news/news-archive/university-of-miami-history-professor-to-lead-american-historical-association.html](https://www.as.miami.edu/news/news-archive/university-of-miami-history-professor-to-lead-american-historical-association.html)

**Priyanka Srivastava** (Ph.D. 2012) was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure in the Department of History at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst in 2018. Her book, *The Well-Being of the Labor Force in Colonial Bombay: Discourses and Practices*, was published in early 2018 by Palgrave Macmillan.