IN THIS ISSUE

A QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER
FOR AFRICAN STUDIES
ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

ASA NEWS

VOLUME XXXII
JULY/SEPTEMBER 1999
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ASA OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS 1999

OFFICERS
President: David Wiley (Michigan State Univ.)
Vice-President: Lansine Kaba (Univ. of Illinois)
Past President: Sandra Greene (Cornell Univ.)
Treasurer: Mark Delancey (Univ. of South Carolina)
Executive Director: Loree Jones (Rutgers Univ.)

DIRECTORS

RETIRING IN 1999
Judith Byfield (Dartmouth Univ.)
Frank Holmqquist (Hampshire College)
Omofolabo Soyinka (Univ. of Kansas)

RETIRING IN 2000
Kenneth Harrow (Michigan State Univ.)
Dorothy Hodgson (Rutgers Univ.)
Eileen Julien (Indiana Univ.)

RETIRING IN 2001
Beverly Hawk (Univ. of Alabama)
Stephen Ndegwa (College of William and Mary)
Richard Roberts (Stanford Univ.)

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR...

An African proverb that has almost become cliché in the United States is, "It takes a village to raise a child." That proverb is one of many expressions in African cultures that speak to the value of collective work and responsibility. We at the African Studies Association know and live these sentiments.

This issue of the ASA News includes the Preliminary Program of the Forty-Second Annual Meeting of the African Studies Association. To plan and implement a successful, intellectually charged meeting, many people have to work together. The Association thanks the hundreds of presenters who prepared the thought-provoking panel and paper proposals that will provide the intellectual content of the annual meeting. We are grateful to the National Panels Committee, especially Thomas Hale and Ayo Coly, the Committee Chairperson and Associate Chairperson, respectively, for maintaining the high intellectual standard of the ASA annual meeting. We are also grateful to the Local Arrangements Committee led by Lee Cassanelli for organizing a number of informative and enjoyable events for conference participants. Finally, we are indebted to past staff of the ASA office, especially Norma Miller and Rainier Spencer, for returning to train us in the Association's annual meeting policies and procedures.

The theme of the ASA Annual Meeting invites speculation on the new millennium. The new millennium is sure to see the continuation of innovations in the area of communications. It is fitting, then, that Thomas Hale is incorporating panels that utilize the latest interactive communication tools. Conference participants will dialogue with people in other parts of the country and world about issues facing the continent of Africa. Similarly, the ASA is utilizing communication innovations to serve the Association's members. In the coming months, the ASA will expand its website, create an ASA listserv, and consider publishing its journals and newsletter electronically.

Achieving administrative and organizational excellence and providing quality customer service to the membership are the top priorities of the ASA staff. In addition to instituting technological innovations, we are committed to building on the past successes of the ASA Executive Office. For example, this year we are bringing back the tradition of offering a membership directory. The directory will be available at the annual meeting in Philadelphia.

We are not administering the association in a vacuum. Many of the innovations we are implementing are the direct result of suggestions from members. We encourage you to continue to share your concerns and ideas with us via mail, fax, telephone, and email, and in person at the meeting.

Allow me to introduce you to the ASA staff. Bridget Williams joined the Association this summer as Assistant to the Executive Director. She brings administrative and financial experience from Wall Street. Olufemi Francis, who is completing a degree in public policy, has worked as Membership Secretary and Annual Meeting Coordinator. Jarmaine Williams is managing our Membership Department. Two Rutgers University students, Scheherazade Lee and Letticia Pierrez, handle publications and assist with annual meeting planning.

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Finally, I assumed the role of Executive Director of the Association in June. In this position, I am able to combine the training I received as an Africanist at Spelman College, Princeton University, Kalamazoo College, and the Cheikh Anta Diop Université de Dakar with my management and non-profit experience. I am committed to ensuring that the African Studies Association maintains its standing as the premier organization of Africanists. I look forward to meeting you in Philadelphia. And, in the spirit of Ujima, collective work and responsibility, I anticipate working with you to further the mission and goals of the African Studies Association.
WE WELCOME NEW ASA MEMBERS
(who joined between March 1, 1999 and August 10, 1999)


WE THANK ASA ENDOWMENT DONORS
(who contributed between March 1, 1999 and August 10, 1999)


The Africa Program at The University of Texas at Arlington
Announces
AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON BLACK BUSINESS IN AFRICA AND THE US
November 4-6, 1999 at Red River, University Center

This conference is in recognition of the growing scholarly and public interest in black-owned business in Africa and the US. Scholars and business consultants from Africa, Europe, and the US will offer multidisciplinary perspectives on the history, growth, and changing dynamics of black businesses in both Africa and the US. In 1994, the Africa program was created to promote business, educational, and technological relations between African and the State of Texas. The conference is free and open to the public. For additional information, please contact: Dr. Alusine Jalloh, Founding Director, The Africa Program, The University of Texas at Arlington, Box 19991, Arlington, TX 76019; Telephone: (817) 272-5302; Fax: (817) 272-5210; Website: www.uta.edu/africaprogram.

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July/September 1999
MINUTES
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
ANNUAL MEETING, CHICAGO 1998

Minutes. In an effort to ensure that members are accurately informed, the Board decided to disseminate minutes after they were reviewed by the Board. Provisional minutes will no longer be published.

Nominations and Membership Committee – David Wiley. The Board expanded the responsibilities of the Nominations Committee to include membership development. The committee was charged with reviewing the costs of mailing ballots to members separately in order to increase the number of returned ballots. The slate of members for election to the Board were voted and approved. The candidates for the Board were Joseph Caruso, Derrick Gondwe, Angeline Haugerud, Stanley James, William Martin, and Cola Nyamweru. The candidates for vice-president were Thomas Hale and Catherine Newbury.

Finance Committee – Frank Holmquist. The Board reviewed the financial statement of the Association, including the endowment returns and the bank account. The Board approved the Brunswick Bank and Trust as the official financial institution of the Association. The Board agreed to evaluate the financial viability of the Association's publications. The President suggested that the Association be audited annually and that the President and Treasurer meet with the auditors to review the report.

Development Committee – Claire Robertson. The Board discussed a major initiative with the Ford Foundation that would focus on electronic communication with Africa and mass media information about Africa. Claire Robertson and Dorothy Hodgson met with Ford to explore ways to secure a grant. The Board discussed ways to facilitate proposals in these areas and to identify other organizations and institutions that might collaborate with on such projects.

Publications Committee – Keletso Atkins. The committee reviewed proposals of two publishers to publish ASA publications and decided to compare the proposals to current publication costs at the Spring Board meeting. There was a discussion about the future of the African Studies Press. It was decided that the African Studies Press would not accept new manuscripts and that the manuscripts that had been sent for consideration would be returned to the authors. African Studies Review was authorized to hire a copy-editor.

Personnel Committee. The Board created a Personnel Committee, a new permanent committee of the Board. The committee was charged with developing a personnel manual for all Board and staff positions. The committee was also charged with conducting annual evaluations of the Executive Director, reviewing staff salaries, and interfacing with the staff to address office concerns.

Annual Meeting. Panel Chair Report 1998 – Paul Zeleza. Paul Zeleza raised questions about the deadline for panel proposals and questioned the efficacy of the March 15 deadline when many proposals were received after the deadline. He suggested that the deadline be April 10 with no leniency for late proposals.

There was a discussion about the roles of the Panels Committee and the Executive Office in accepting and rejecting proposals for the Annual Meeting. It was reaffirmed that the Panels Committee has the authority to accept or reject complete paper/panel proposals and therefore to shape the intellectual content of the meeting. The Executive Office is responsible for ensuring that the Association’s rules about pre-registration are followed.

It was suggested that the Association institute poster sessions for papers that do not fit into panels.

Panel Chair 1999 Report – Tom Hale. Tom Hale suggested a number of ways of utilizing technology at the Annual Meeting. His suggestions included holding interactive video conferences with representatives in South Africa and with African ambassadors from Washington, DC. Hale also suggested including creating a link with scholars throughout the world, creating a chat room with Internet links to various African organizations, creating interactive performances and art exhibits, having an exchange between U.S. and African journalists, and linking the video project with the African Summit. Hale discussed ways of securing funding from foundations for these projects.

Local Arrangements Chair Report 1999 – Lee Cassanelli. Lee Cassanelli discussed the efforts of the Local Arrangements Committee. Philadelphia Community College was interested in hosting an art exhibit with artwork from local collections. The committee was seeking funding for the art exhibit from local banks and area universities and colleges. The exhibition would run before, during, and after the annual meeting. A number of other activities were being considered including a historic tour of Philadelphia’s Black Churches, a visit to the African American Museum with film screenings, and an African food reception outside the hotel. There was a discussion about the feasibility of allowing non-conference participants access to the book exhibit for a small fee. Cassanelli asked that there be a special account housed at the Executive Office that the Local Arrangements Committee could draw upon as they needed financial assistance.

The Board discussed the issues surrounding providing daycare at the annual meeting. It was decided that the ASA could not officially endorse any child care providers but could publicize providers in the area.

There was a discussion about the Women’s Caucus efforts to reach out to local groups. The caucus wanted to explore inviting non-conference participants to the luncheon and sponsoring African scholars at the luncheon.


Book Exhibit. There was a discussion regarding the concerns raised by exhibitors about the shortened exhibition hours and the cost structure for various categories of exhibitors. The Board decided to explore this issue further with the relevant parties and to implement changes at the Philadelphia meeting.

Local Sponsorship. The Board noted that the issue of how to encourage local sponsorship, particularly by larger institutions, of future meetings needed to be reviewed.

Panel and Business Meeting Scheduling. Mark Delaney raised concerns about the scheduling of panel sessions and organizational business meetings. The President recommended that the Annual Meeting Committee review his concerns and make recommendations. Issues to be addressed by the committee included dispersing sponsored panels to avoid overlap and the scheduling of business meetings and panels.

Prize Committee. The Board decided to create an Ad Hoc Prize Committee to review the Association’s prizes and awards. Kenneth Harrow was elected as chair.

Search Committee. The Board decided that there would be a Search Committee created to hire an Interim and a Permanent Executive Director.

Africa Concern Committee – Representatives Mr. Julius Sakala, Ali

July/September 1999
OBITUARIES

H. Leroy Vail (1940-1999)
Prepared by Joseph Miller of the University of Virginia

Leroy Vail, that large, vigorous, determined, playful, youthful fifty-eight year old, has left students and colleagues around the world mourning his passing as a deep personal as well as professional loss, for he was a friend and mentor to those with whom he worked, to those he taught, and to those in Africa whom he sought to understand, revealing their humanity to an all too ignorant world, through his own humane richness.

A native of the Boston area, Leroy was educated here through his BA (Boston College, 1962) before starting his explorations of that world in Madison, Wisconsin, where he took his M.A. degree in the fledgling Comparative Tropical History Program at the University of Wisconsin under Jan Vansina and Philip Curtin. As the African Studies program at Wisconsin developed to add a Department of African Languages and Literature, Leroy moved into Bantu linguistics, took up research on the Tumbuka language in northern Malawi from a post as Lecturer in History at the University of Malawi (1967-71), and wrote a dissertation, accepted for the Ph.D. in 1972, on "Aspects of the Tumbuka Verb." With this base, Leroy realized the high yield that the knowledge of African languages brings to all Africanist fields. Old man in northern Malawi rated his Tumbuka better than that of the legendary founder of the Livingstonia Mission there, Dr. Robert Laws. The pattern of a truly integrative intellect was set from the beginning: Leroy's ability to combine literary grace and sensitivity, acute linguistic skills, and savvy historical insight made him the rigorous and judicious embodiment of interdisciplinary African studies throughout his career.

Academic disciplines of any sort were only the techniques through which Leroy achieved the sort of understanding that comes to those able to hear the meanings intended by those who utter the words and convey their experiences. For those so attuned, grasping one element in the full complexity of human existence leads irresistibly to examining others. Leroy's research on Tumbuka verbs produced articles on the noun classes of Tumbuka and Ndali and, almost immediately, "suggestions toward a re-interpreted Tumbuka history," firmly set in a biting critique of imperial business in Central Africa, which he soon extended into the lower Zambezi Valley in Mozambique.

Leroy lived in Central Africa until the end of Spring Board Meeting 1999. Dates under consideration for the Spring Board Meeting are March 19-21, 1999, and March 26-28, 1999. Agenda items for the meeting will include the Association's electronic strategy for the future, the cost of publications, and committee responsibilities.

UBUNTU 2000. The Board discussed the Association's involvement in and support of Ubuntu 2000, a festival similar to the Festac Festival that took place in Nigeria. The Board considered instituting an Ubuntu lecture every four years at the ASA annual meeting on the topic of arts and culture in Africa and the Diaspora. It was suggested that the ASA consider meeting on the African continent in 2002.

Committees. There was a general feeling that the chairs of all Board committees needed to be more informed about the work of the ASA and that there needed to be specific procedural guidelines for each committee. The Chairs of each committee were asked to produce a list of responsibilities and suggestions for each committee. The committee assignments are listed below:

Negotiation: David Wiley (chair), Jack Parson

Search: Jack Parson (chair), Sandra Greene, Rutgers African Studies Coordinating Committee member, Ann Martin (Rutgers administrator, ad hoc member), David Wiley (ex-officio)

Executive: David Wiley (chair) Sandra Greene, Lavsine Kaba, Mark Delaney, Frank Holmquist, Eileen Julien, (Dorothy Hodgson, alternate)

Publications: Sandra Greene (chair), Kenneth Harrow, Frank Holmquist, O. A. Ajayi-Soyinka

Annual Meeting: Lavsine Kaba (chair), Stephen Ndewga, O. A. Ajayi-Soyinka, Judith Byfield

Nomination and Membership: Lavsine Kaba (chair), Judith Byfield, Beverly Hawk, Richard Roberts

Finance: Frank Holmquist (chair), Mark Delaney, Stephen Ndewga, Richard Roberts

Board representation on other organizations. The Board decided to appoint representatives of the Association to represent the Association on select organizations. The representatives will provide written reports to the Board annually. Board or Executive Committee approval is required before any representative can make any decisions on behalf of the Board. The terms of representation would be made on an ad hoc basis but for a minimum of two years.

A discussion ensued about whether the ASA should have an endorsement policy when it is asked to support various organizations and conferences. It was agreed that the ASA should encourage panel proposals but were reluctant on the issue of endorsement. It was suggested that the Board consider the issue of organizational representation, linkages and endorsements and draft a policy statement on the issue.

The representatives are listed below:

ACLS-Iris Berger for four years

UBUNTU 2000-Sandra Greene for three years

CODESRIA-to be announced

APSA-John Harbeson for three years

SUMMIT-Sandra Greene for three years

New Business. The Board moved to accept a draft resolution on Guinea-Bissau. The draft would be sent to the Executive Committee for further action. The final resolution would be sent to the embassy recommending that they use their discretionary funds to rescue and reconstruct archives in the country. The Africana Librarians would be contacted for endorsement and further action.

Kenneth Harrow suggested that the Electronic Technology Group (ETG) sponsor a joint proposal around the topic of bringing connectivity to African campuses. A member of ETG, H-NET, and Eileen Julien of the Board would take the lead in organizing the proposal. The Board approved the suggestion.

The group organizing the conference "Against All Odds" was encouraged to submit a panel proposal and the Board was supportive of publicizing it on its web page.

Spring Board Meeting 1999. Dates under consideration for the Spring Board Meeting are March 19-21, 1999, and March 26-28, 1999. Agenda items for the meeting will include the Association's electronic strategy for the future, the cost of publications, and committee responsibilities.
of 1978, teaching history and linguistics at the University of Zambia from 1973. There he established loyal, very productive, life-long relationships with colleagues, students, and friends and became an unrelenting critic of the authoritarian, sometimes brutal, Banda regime in Malawi. An extraordinary sympathetic discernment, a discerning sympathy, drove the well-known, widely admired series of chapters and articles that appeared then on the processes of colonialism, which he dissected as “the making of an imperial slump” - in the case of the Nyasaland railways, as ecological degradation in eastern Zambia, agrarian history as hunger, and especially as of 1978, teaching history and linguistics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Land Tenure Center and in South Africa. As well as in Virginia, California, Ohio, and especially Massachusetts. His engaging wit initiated believers and doubters alike into multiple aspects of African history, in all its interdisciplinary wholeness. As he revealed the human costs of colonial “development” in Africa, he supported the intellectual development of his students with no-nonsense devotion to their personal growth and welfare, in which Patricia joined, to their delight and appreciation. This generous, wise, very private intimacy infused an accomplished public professional presence in paradoxically open ways.

Those who knew Leroy’s ability to nurture luxuriant violets and orchids and gardens in challenging climates, tropical as well as temperate, understood the integrity of character that made everyone, and everyone, everyone, everyone, everyone.

With Lan, Leroy revealed the political thrust of oral arts throughout southern and central Africa, provocatively evoking the deep continuities as well as the wrenching changes in modern southern Africa, in Power and the Praise Poem: Southern African Voices in History, which appeared in 1991. This intellectual collaboration between partners thrived on Leroy’s ability to draw fruitfully on close relationships with others as his own independence of spirit stimulated those around him to thrive as well. Working with Leroy, colleagues and students remember well, was not always so comfortable but, with his direct (not to say acerbic!) challenges consistently softened by wry wit and a twinkle in the eye, always worth the acknowledgment that, in listening to you, he heard things you hadn’t thought of.

Nearing what turned out to be the end of his career, Leroy followed his love of Africa and of language back to Bantu linguistics. At his death, he had all but completed his edition of an English-Lakeside Tonga dictionary, a historically erudite compilation of some 15,000 words recorded more than a century ago by another of the founders of the Livingstonia Mission, Rev. Alexander G. McAlpine. Still growing in multi-talented, multi-faceted character, he was in Togna laying the groundwork for future historical research on ethnogenesis in a region of the continent entirely new to him, when his lymphoma abruptly took him out of Africa for the last time. We will not have the full development of Leroy’s thinking on spirit possession in Malawi and Zambia, which he had planned in a work on Spirits, Women, and Deprivation, or fully appreciate his awareness of style and expression in language and history, in a projected Ideophones as Stylistic Devices in Tumbuka. But the accents in his professional plans - spirit, sensibility, gender, empathy for deprivation, and unfailing style - might also have been his personal epitaph.

Leroy’s students remember him, beyond his wise intellectual guidance through fields ranging far beyond those in which he published, for the devotion he brought to each of them through his teaching in Malawi, in Zambia, and in South Africa. As well as in Virginia, California, Ohio, and especially Massachusetts. His engaging wit initiated believers and doubters alike into multiple aspects of African history, in all its interdisciplinary wholeness. As he revealed the human costs of colonial “development” in Africa, he supported the intellectual development of his students with no-nonsense devotion to their personal growth and welfare, in which Patricia joined, to their delight and appreciation. This generous, wise, very private intimacy infused an accomplished public professional presence in paradoxically open ways.

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Friends, relatives, and colleagues were shocked and saddened by the tragic deaths of Scott Kloeck-Jenson, his wife, Barbara and their two children Zoe and Noah in a car accident in South Africa on June 23, 1999. Scott was the Project Director in Mozambique for the University of Wisconsin-Madison’s Land Tenure Center and he was also working on a doctoral dissertation based on research in

July/September 1999
Scott, who was born in Minnesota in 1965 and received his B.A. from St. Olaf College in 1987. After two years with the Peace Corps in Lesotho where he met his wife, Barbara, Scott obtained a Master's degree in Political Science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1993. Awarded Fulbright and MacArthur scholarships for doctoral research, Scott and his family then traveled to Mozambique so that he could undertake fieldwork in Zambezia province for his dissertation. The ease with which he fit into Mozambican society and his considerable intellectual ability caught the attention of the Land Tenure Center at Wisconsin-Madison. Before he even finished his thesis, he was appointed their Project Director for Mozambique, a position he occupied for the past two years. He was due to return to the United States in January 2000 to complete his dissertation in Political Science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

As Resident Project Director for the Land Tenure Center, Scott was responsible for coordinating a number of research projects on land use and development, and he participated also in official policy debates on the land question. His real gift was that he championed the rights of local communities to participate in decisions affecting the use of land and tree tenure but without underestimating the complexities of the economic, political, and cultural needs of the local community, which he belonged to, and how it could be addressed in legislation. He wrestled constantly and thoughtfully with the issues affecting the use of resources in Mozambique as evidenced by his series of policy statements and position papers addressing forest resources, tree tenure, and land law.

His sensitivity to the various concerns of diverse actors in the land debate is evidenced by the broad spectrum of people who spoke at a memorial service for him held at the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries in Mozambique. He was mourned not only by the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries who noted how well Scott understood Mozambique province for his dissertation. The ease with which he fit into Mozambican society and his considerable intellectual ability caught the attention of the Land Tenure Center at Wisconsin-Madison. Before he even finished his thesis, he was appointed their Project Director for Mozambique, a position he occupied for the past two years. He was due to return to the United States in January 2000 to complete his dissertation in Political Science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

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At the Universidade Eduardo Mondlane where the Land Tenure Center was based, Scott also collaborated with Mozambican counterparts, the Nucleus of Land Studies, to train Mozambican students and scholars in the study, research, and promotion of land-related issues in the country. With the aid of Mozambicans, he expanded and made accessible to both nationals and foreigners an extremely well-organized library that really ought to bear his name in perpetuity. He was completely unselfish about sharing research ideas and references and he encouraged others to do the same.

Anyone who met Scott was impressed with his extensive knowledge of Mozambique, his genuine passion for ideas, and his innate sense of fairness. Although he displayed a solid grasp of development theory, heeschewedabstract models in favor of an eclectic and innovative blending of detailed fieldwork combined with relevant theoretical contributions from political science, anthropology, and history. Doing fieldwork with him in Zambezia Province, northern Mozambique in 1998, I marveled at how patiently and carefully he conducted interviews with small holders, slowly eliciting from them their life stories without any sense of wanting to rush onto the next family. He appreciated and positively valued qualitative approaches and didn't hesitate to spend hours or days with one family, or to stray from his questionnaire if he thought he would learn something new. If he had to walk through stagnant water or drink the local brew in order to pay his respects to a village notable, then he would do it, with a great deal of humor and grace. All of these things made him a dedicated researcher, an engaging intellectual, a gifted conversationalist, and a promising scholar.

In every sense Scott was a whole person. He balanced his professional life with a totally full family life. No one who ever visited the Klocek-Jensons at their home in Maputo will forget the pictures of Scott and Barbara's wedding, or the dozens of photos in every room chronicling the big and small occasions in the children's lives, from Zoe reading one of her favorite books to Noah taking a bath. The kids, ages 5 and 2, spent most of their time with the Kloeck-Jensons, friends of the family in Mozambique and the US, and Scott's colleagues all feel greatly their loss. But we will draw inspiration from their graciousness and love, and the dignified way they treated people. We hope to remember them through Scott's writings and the creation of several scholarship funds in their names.

**EDITORIAL NOTE:**

The deadline for submissions to the October/December 1999 issue of ASA NEWS has been extended to October 1, 1999. Please send items for publication via email to: callsas@rci.rutgers.edu. The editorial team is grateful to the Michigan State University Tuesday Bulletin for its contributions to this issue.

For information about advertising in the newsletter, contact the ASA office.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**New Website**

AfricaBib is pleased to announce the opening of its new website. It was created as a way to freely disseminate information from two African studies databases as well as information on Africa from other sources. The site presently contains the Africana Periodical Literature Bibliographic database. This work was originally started in 1974 as an effort to index all the issues of each periodical/journal title and collect them in one source. The website also includes the Africana Women's Database which indexes materials published in English about African Women. If you know of any materials that are not in the index and deserve to be included, or have questions or comments, please contact: Davis Bullwinkle, Telephone: (501) 569-8521; Email: dabullwinkle@ualr.edu.

**Membership Invitation**

The National Coalition of Independent Scholars (NCIS), an affiliate of the American Council of Learned Societies, invites members to become a part of a supportive international network of colleagues committed to independent scholarship. Members receive a subscription to the Independent Scholar, participate in national and regional conferences for independent scholars, and join discussions on the H-Scholar listserv. For more information, contact: NCIS, P.O. Box 5743, Berkeley, CA 94705; Telephone: (510) 540-8415; Website: www.ncis.org.

**SSRC Chooses New President**

The Social Science Research Council (SSRC) announces that Craig Calhoun, Professor of Sociology and History and Chair of the Sociology Department at New York University, will be its new president. The
SSRC was founded more than 75 years ago to improve interdisciplinary research in the social sciences. Working in partnership with national and international funders including the Ford, MacArthur, Mellon, and Rockefeller Foundations, it focuses research on key public issues, supports advanced education of younger scientists in areas of high need, and organizes networks of leading scholars to develop fields of emerging importance.

African Headwear Exhibit

Indiana Humanities Council Announces New President
The Board of Directors of the Indiana Humanities Council is announcing the appointment of Dr. Scott T. Massey as the Council's President and Chief Executive Officer. The Indiana Humanities Council is an independent, educational, grant-making, and program organization dedicated to advancing the humanities. The council maintains a close relationship with the National Endowment for the Humanities and is one of 56 councils representing every state and territory in the United States.

Study Abroad
Michigan State University (MSU) announces "Agricultural, Environmental, and Land Use Systems," a semester program designed for students in the agriculture, natural resources, and related areas who have a desire to learn more about Africa. Prior study of Africa is not required. Participating students take courses at the University of Zimbabwe (UZ) and transfer those credits to their degree program at their home institution. Dr. Eunice Foster, coordinator of the program, will work closely with each student and the student's home institution to select courses at UZ that will meet requirements in the student's academic program. Program cost for tuition, room, board, and air travel is less than $6500 for MSU students. MSU students may apply for scholarships offered through the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the office of Overseas Study at MSU. You do not need to be an MSU student to participate in the program; although tuition will be slightly higher for non-MSU students. To discuss the program please contact: Dr. Eunice Foster, Telephone: (517) 353-1784; Email: fostere@pilot.msu.edu.

AWARDS & FELLOWSHIPS

September 15, 1999–United States Institute of Peace
The United States Institute of Peace invites applications for the 2000-2001 Senior Fellowship competition in the Jennings Randolph Program for International Peace. Fellowships are awarded annually to scholars and practitioners from a variety of professions, including college and university faculty, journalists, diplomats, writers, educators, military officers, international

Georgetown University
Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service

AFRICANIST SEARCH

The African Studies Program of the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University seeks applications for a tenure-line position in the field of African politics at the rank of Assistant or Associate Professor to begin Fall 2000. The position is for a political scientist with expertise in the government and politics of Sub-Saharan Africa. The position is open with respect to sub-regional specializations and methodological approaches. A strong field-based research and teaching record is required. Deadline for applications is November 15, 1999 or until the position is filled. Interviews will be conducted at the African Studies Association Convention in November, so early application is advantageous. Applications, including a letter of interest, curriculum vitae, and the names of at least three (3) references, should be sent to:

Africanist Search Committee
/o Dr. Peter Dunkley, Associate Dean for Faculty Affairs
Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service
Georgetown University
Washington, DC 20057-1014.

Georgetown University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

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negotiators and lawyers. Fellows reside at the Institute for a period of up to ten months to conduct research on their projects, consult with staff, and contribute to the ongoing work of the Institute. The fellowship award includes a stipend, an office with a computer and voice mail, and a part-time research assistant. For application or inquiries contact: United States Institute of Peace: Jennings Randolph Program for International Peace, 1200 Seventeenth St. NW, Suite 200, Washington, DC 20036-3011; Telephone: (202) 429-3886; Fax: (202) 429-6063; Email: jrrprogram@uisp.org; Website: www.uisp.org.

November 15, 1999–Peace Scholar
Dissertation Fellowships
The United States Institute of Peace invites applications for Peace Scholar Dissertation Fellowships offered by its Jennings Randolph Program for International Peace. These fellowships are intended to support the research and writing of dissertations addressing the sources and nature of international conflict and the full range of ways to prevent or end conflict and to sustain peace. All disciplines are welcome. Applicants must be doctoral students at US universities who will have completed all requirements for the doctoral degree except the dissertation by September 2000. Citizens of any country are welcome to apply. For contact information, see above listing.

October 1, 1999–Woodrow Wilson
International Center
The Woodrow Wilson Center annually awards residential fellowships to approximately 20 individuals with outstanding project proposals in the social sciences and humanities on national and international issues. The Center especially welcomes projects likely to foster communication between the world of ideas and the world of public affairs. For application materials write to: Fellowships Office, Woodrow Wilson Center, One Woodrow Wilson Plaza, 1300 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20004-3027; Telephone: (202) 691-4178; Fax: (202) 691-4001; Email: fellowships@wwic.si.edu; Website: www.wwic.si.edu.

October 20, 1999–Spencer Foundation
Dissertation Fellowships
Approximately thirty non-renewable fellowships of $20,000 will be granted for the academic year 2000/01. Applicants must be candidates for the doctoral degree in any field of study at a graduate school in the US. Applicants need not be citizens of the US. For more information contact: Spencer Foundation, 875 North Michigan Ave., Suite 3930, Chicago, IL 60611-1803; Telephone: (312) 337-7000; Website: www.spencer.org.

January 14, 2000–International Center for Advanced Studies
The Project on Cities and Urban Knowledges
New York University’s International Center for Advanced Studies is inviting applications for a variety of residential fellowships for 2000–2001. The theme is "Metropolitan Life and Contemporary Culture." Postdoctoral fellowships are available for younger scholars not more than three years past the completion of the Ph.D. Postdoctoral fellows will teach one course during their residency. Center fellowships, for candidates at all stages of their careers, are also available. Applications from candidates in all fields of the humanities and social sciences will be considered. Writers, artists, and urban professionals are also urged to apply. All fellowship applicants must have a Ph.D. or the professional equivalent in their field. The annual stipend is $35,000 for the academic year. Fellows will be provided with office space and faculty privileges at New York University. Every effort will be made to secure low-cost university housing for fellows. For information and application materials, please contact: Fellowships, International Center for Advanced Studies, 55 Washington Square South, Room 401, New York, NY 10012; Fax: (212) 995-4546; Email: icas.cities@nyu.edu.

January 15, 2000–Conover-Porter Award
The Africana Librarians Council (formerly the Archives Libraries Committee) of the African Studies Association seeks nominations for the eleventh biennial Conover-Porter Award for excellence in Africana bibliography or reference work. Any Africa-related reference work, bibliography or bibliographic essay published separately or as part of a larger work during 1997, 1998, 1999 can be nominated for the 2000 award, which includes a prize of $300 that will be presented during the 2000 Annual Meeting of the African Studies Association in Nashville, TN. A list of the past winners and a copy of the nomination form is available on the website. Please send nominations to or request further information from: Kenneth P. Lotzrentz, African Studies Bibliographer, Government Documents Library, University of Kansas Libraries, 6001 Malott Hall, Lawrence, KS 66045-2800; Telephone: (785) 864-4593; Fax: (785) 864-5154; Email: klotzrentz@ukans.edu; Website: lcweb.loc.gov/rr/amed/conport2.

EMPLOYMENT & INTERNSHIPS

African History/Director of African Studies
Kalamazoo College is seeking applicants for a tenure-track position at the Assistant or Associate Professor level beginning Fall 2000. Ph.D. or evidence of imminent completion is required. Salary is competitive and is consistent with level of experience. Candidates are expected to have a high aptitude for and interest in undergraduate teaching, a commitment to the liberal arts, and a desire to involve undergraduates in scholarship both in and out of the classroom. The successful candidate will teach a two-course African history sequence, a third course in his/her field of specialization, and another Africa-related social science course. The individual will also oversee the development of Africa-oriented courses, while directing the African Studies Program. Completed applications received by December 15, 1999, will be given full consideration, with later applications reviewed as needed until the position is filled. Send curriculum vitae, undergraduate and graduate transcripts (unofficial acceptable), a detailed statement of teaching philosophy and goals, and three letters of recommendation to: John Wickstrom, Chair, Department of History, Kalamazoo College, 1200 Academy St., Kalamazoo, MI 49006-3299.

African Languages and Literature
The Rutgers University Department of Africana Studies and Center for African Studies seek applications for the position of Assistant Professor in African Languages and Literature beginning Fall 2000. The tenure-track position is attached to the Department of African Studies, which is a multidisciplinary undergraduate department specializing in history, politics, and culture of Africa and the African Diaspora. The successful candidate will also be expected to play an active role in the Center for African Studies which coordinates Africa-related research, curricular, and extra-curricular activities for Rutgers faculty and students. Candidates for the position must have a Ph.D. in hand at the time of appointment. They must also demonstrate teaching effectiveness at the university level and show evidence of active scholarship in appropriate disciplines. To be considered for this position, applicants should send a letter of intent, curriculum vitae, and contact information for three references. For consideration, send completed applications to: Chair, Department of African Studies, Rutgers University, Beck Hall Room 112, 99 Ave. East, Piscataway, New Jersey, 08854.

Sub-Saharan African Anthropology
The Haverford College Department of Anthropology invites applications for a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor in social/cultural anthropology with an area specialization in Sub-Saharan
African History: Department of History, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities: full-time, 9-month, tenure-track Assistant Professor, to begin August 2000. Geographic and topical specializations within African history are open. Ph.D. in African history or related field, a strong research agenda and a firm commitment to undergraduate and graduate teaching are required. Preference given to candidates who can contribute to the department's ongoing comparative and interdisciplinary interests. Salary dependent on qualifications and experience. Send letter of application and C.V. to: Chair, African History Search Committee, Department of History, 614 Social Sciences Building, University of Minnesota, 267-19th Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55455. Application should describe training, current and future scholarly/research interests, teaching experience and record of publications, if any, and undergraduate and graduate courses prepared to teach. Applications must be postmarked by 15 December 1999. Additional materials may be requested later. For complete job description, please refer to our website (http://www.hist.umn.edu).

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.
The Director's primary purpose is to contribute to AWF's mission through a program which promotes the participation of diverse peoples and institutions in conservation. Requirements are a postgraduate qualification in community development, rural sociology or some other field related to community conservation; experience with USAID and multilateral grants; and excellent leadership, people management, and motivational skills. Fluency in English is essential, and fluent French and Eastern African languages are an advantage. To apply, please forward resume and cover letter to: Jill Solomon, Global Recruitment Specialists, 96 Oakview Terrace, Short Hills, NJ 07078; Fax: (973) 379-7325; Email: jillsolomo@aol.com; Website: www.members.home.net/grs.shields.

Program Director Kenya
The AWF is seeking a Director for its Conservation, Economics, and Commerce Program in Nairobi, Kenya. The Director's responsibilities include ensuring that the AWF addresses key economics and commerce issues related to wildlife conservation in Africa. Requirements are a postgraduate qualification in business administration and/or resource economics, experience of working on conservation issues in Africa, and a demonstrated commitment to AWF's mission. The successful applicant has excellent oral and written communication skills, fluency in English, and a clear understanding of how private sector business works. For contact information, see above listing.

Program Associate and Writer
The Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC) is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization that works for human rights and justice and human rights in the United States and overseas. It serves as a multi-cultural constituency around the world and seeks a staff that reflects that diversity. Qualified individuals are invited to apply for the positions of Program Associate and Writer. The Program Associate for Africa will be part of a team working on international human rights issues in a program combining support for grassroots human rights agencies overseas with public policy advocacy and constituency education in the United States. Must have lived in a developing country in Africa for at least three years, worked on human rights issues (including women's rights), preferably in Africa, have solid knowledge of human rights issues, and speak fluent French. Must also be willing and able to travel to Africa periodically. The Writer position is created to handle the increasing volume and variety of writing and to bring in-house some work that had been previously contracted out. Must have demonstrated ability to write everything from speeches to newsletter articles to fund-raising appeals. Candidates may apply by sending a resume to the attention of: Louise Vrande, 130 Prospect St., Cambridge, MA 02139-1845; Telephone: (617) 868-6600; Fax: (617) 868-7102; Email: lvrande@uusc.org

West African History
The Department of History at the University of California, Los Angeles, invites applications for a regular tenure-track appointment at the Assistant Professor level in West African history. The department seeks a scholar with demonstrated strength in both scholarship and teaching. Scholars working in any period and subfield of West African history are encouraged to apply. Position will remain open until filled. Review of applications will begin November 1, 1999. Send letter of application, vita, publications or other writing samples, and three letters of recommendation to: Brenda Stevenson, Department Chair, UCLA History Department, 6265 Bunche Hall, Box 951473, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1473. The

Department of Government
Sub-Saharan Africa
The Department of Government invites applications for a tenure-track position at the assistant professor level, starting in September 2000. Applicants should be prepared to teach courses and seminars on the politics of Sub-Saharan Africa, as well as basic courses in international relations. Areas of teaching and research concentration might include the politics of nationalism and ethnicity, state-society relations, and Africa's position in the international arena. Successful candidates also will be expected to participate in the department's team-taught survey course, Introduction to Political Thinking. Interested candidates should submit a letter describing research and teaching interests, a resume, three letters of recommendation, a transcript of graduate work, and a writing sample. The application deadline is November 1, 1999. Preference will be given to applicants with a Ph.D., or who expect to complete it by July 2000. Please send materials c/o Lea Ahlen, Department of Government, Wright Hall, Smith College, Northampton, MA 01063. Smith College is a member of the Five College Consortium with Amherst, Hampshire and Mount Holyoke Colleges and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Smith College is an equal opportunity employer encouraging excellence through diversity.
History Department of UCLA is committed to greater diversity in its curriculum offerings and faculty appointments.

Internship

The House International Relations Committee on Africa is looking for students to assist with the running of its daily operations. This internship will enable students to gain knowledge about the development of US foreign policy as it applies to Africa. Applicants should possess a genuine interest in Africa and a desire to learn about how Congress works. They must be enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate program. Send cover letter and resume to: Charmaine Houser, Subcommittee on Africa, 705 O’Neil Building, Washington, DC 20515; Telephone: (202) 226-7812.

PAPER CALENDAR

October 15, 1999—European Expansion and Global Interaction

The Forum on European Expansion and Global Interaction will hold its third biennial meeting at Flagler College in St. Augustine, FL, February 18-19, 2000. The Forum is concerned with European expansion and world-wide response to that expansion from the fourteenth to nineteenth century. Individual proposals should include a 250 word abstract and a curriculum vitae. Panel proposals should include the above information and a 250 word panel rationale. Inquiries and proposals should be addressed to: Prof. Jane Landers, Vanderbilt University, History Department, Box 1802 Station B, Nashville, TN 37235; Telephone: (615) 322-3403; Fax: (615) 343-6002; Email: jane.landers@vanderbilt.edu.

November 23, 1999—African American Studies and Native American Studies

The National Association of African American Studies, National Association of Hispanic and Latino Studies, International Association of Asian Studies, and the National Association of Native American Studies are having a combined conference February 21-26, 2000, in Houston, TX. Abstracts that do not exceed two pages should be submitted that relate to an aspect of the African American or Native American experience. Please indicate the time required for presentation (25 or 45 minutes). Send abstracts to Dr. Lemuell Berry, Jr., Morehead University, 212 Rader Hall, Morehead, KY 40351; Telephone: (606) 783-2650; Fax: (606) 783-5046; Email: lberry@morehead-st.edu.

June 30, 2000—Gender History

The South African Historical Journal is soliciting articles for a special issue on gender history in South Africa. Manuscripts that address a wide range of gender related topics, including theoretical aspects as well as specific case studies, are being sought. The issue will appear in November 2000. For more details on the submission policy, see the Guidelines for Contributors in the most recent issue of the journal, or contact: Louis Grundlingh, Rand Afrikaans University, Email: lwg@rw.rsa.ac.za.

MEETING CALENDAR

January 11-17, 2000—Against All Odds

The "Against All Odds: African Languages and Literatures in the Twenty-first Century" will take place in Asmara, Eritrea, January 11-17, 2000. Countries, universities, corporations, publishers, writers, scholars, artists, students, and children will converge for a week-long conference and festival on African languages and literature. For more information, please contact: Georgia Abbey or Melissa Beidler, Pennsylvania State University, 25 Penn State Conference Center Hotel, University Park, PA 16802-7002; Telephone: (814) 863-5100; Email: ConferenceInfo1@cdce.psu.edu.

April 24-29, 2000—Southern African Media Workshop

The University of Natal at Durban Graduate Program in Cultural and Media Studies and the World Association of Christian Communication will host a seminar entitled “Political Economy of the media in Southern Africa,” April 24-29, 2000. For further details contact: Prof. Keyan Tomasselli, Program director, Graduate Program in Cultural and Media Studies, University of Natal, Durban 4041, South Africa; Telephone: 27-31-260-2505; Fax: 27-31-260-1519; Email: tomaselli@mtb.und.ac.za.

Spring 2000—Human Rights in Africa

The African Studies Center at the University of Pennsylvania is postponing its Seventh Annual Fall Workshop, "Human Rights in Africa," until Spring 2000. The workshop was previously scheduled for October 1, 1999. The African Studies Center will soon announce the new date. The workshop is still accepting abstracts and titles at Workshop Committee, African Studies Center, 647 Williams Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19104; Email: africa@sas.upenn.edu.

June 1-4, 2000—Black Women in Africa and the Diaspora

The Afro-American Studies and Research Program at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, will host an international and interdisciplinary conference entitled “Black women in Africa and the African Diaspora.” The conference goal is to foster dialogue and discussions on Black women’s research and further course development in Black Women’s Studies. For information contact: Prof. Alice Deck, Conference Chair, Afro-American Studies and Research Program, University of Illinois, 1201 West Nevada St., Urbana, IL 61801 Email: adeck@uiuc.edu.

RECENT DOCTORAL DISSERTATIONS

Compiled by Joseph J. Lauer and Mary Mwiandi of Michigan State University

The theses listed below were reported in Dissertation Abstracts International (DAI), vol. 59, nos. 9-11 (plus some from 3-6); or in Index to Theses, with Abstracts, Accepted for Higher Degrees by the Universities of Great Britain and Ireland (ASLIB ), v. 47, no. 5 and v. 48, no. 1. Each citation ends with the order number, if any. American and Canadian theses are usually available from University Microfilms International (PO Box 1546, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1346). UK theses with "BL" are available from the British Thesis Unit, British Library Document Supply Centre, Boston Spa, Wetherby, LS23 7BG, UK. The Center for Research Libraries purchases foreign dissertations upon demand. See DAI or ASLIB for abstracts and other details. This is the forty-third quarterly supplement to American and Canadian Doctoral Dissertations and Master's Theses on Africa, 1974-1987 (Atlanta: ASA/Crossroads Press, 1989).

Agriculture


Gillingham, S. Giving wildlife value: a case study of community wildlife management.
Kazwala, R. R. Molecular epidemiology of bovine tuberculosis in Tanzania. Ph.D.,
Edinburgh (U.K.), 1996.
Koudou, Abale Nicolas. Sustainable resources utilization and implications for economic
development in Sub-Sahara Africa: a case study of Côte d'Ivoire. Ph.D., Louisiana State U.
and Agricultural and Mechanical Coll., 1998. 9836885.
Moussa, Hassane. Germination of doum palm (Hyphaene thebaica Mart.) and analysis of its
interaction with pearl millet (Pennisetum glaucum) in the semi-arid zone of Niger, West
Mungai, George S. N. Energy utilization modeling of animal draft power (EUMADAP) for
Ole Seno, Simon Kasaine. Strategies for enhancing local support for wildlife
Onyatta, John Onam. Kinetics and equilibria of cadmium in selected Kenyan soils. Ph.D., U. of
Saskatchewan (Can.), 1997. NQ27422.
Samba, Arona Ndijaye Samba. Influence of Cordyline pinnata sur la fertilité d’un sol
9906872.
Sedegui, Mohamed. Characterisation of Photophthora infestans in Morocco and

Anthropology
Aadland, Oyvind. Introducing a tuberculosis control program in Sidama: a case study in
Bargach, Jamila. Between prescription and proscription: adoption, kafala, and abandoned
Bayene Gebre, Shimelis. Role of female mating behavior in hybridization among anubis and
Chalfin, Brenda Helene. Contingent conjunctures: market reforms, the state and rural
De Wet, Dorothée. Doepa at dust: protective medicines for infants in Soweto, South Africa.
Fritz, Katherine Elizabeth. Women, power, and HIV risk in rural Mbaale District, Uganda.
Fuller, Maria Gabriela. Colonizing constructions: Italian architecture, urban planning, and the creation of modern society in the
Geurts, Kathryn Linn. Sensory perception and embodiment in Anlo-Ewe cultural logic and
Ph.D., Edinburgh (U.K.), 1996.
Kimura, Yuki. Studies on the tool-using and ranging pattern of early hominids at Olduvai
Kissara, Richard Otiero. Labor contracts in a polyethnic agricultural resettlement in Western
Lama, Lewis. Conflict and compatibility: an inventory and analysis of land use in a
Lang, Kristin Joyce. Religion, politics and the economy: an examination of state level collapse in
Larkin, Brian. Uncertain consequences: the social and religious life of media in Northern
Mahmood, Saba. Women’s piety and embodied discipline: the Islamic resurgence in
May, Richard Lee. Correlates of variation in cranial base flexion and upper facial
9831484.
Mitchell, Vemay. Choice and resistance in ethnic relations among the Ewe in a developing
Mustafa, Huda Nura. Practicing beauty: crisis, value and the challenge of self-mastery in
Mutundu, Kennedy Khabwoli. Ethnohistoric archaeology of the Mukodogo in north-central
Kenya: a contemporary hunter-gatherer subsistence and the transition to pastoralism in
Myers Thompson, Jo A. History, taxonomy and ecology of the Bonobo (Pan paniscus Schwarz,
1929) with a first description of a wild population living in a forest/savanna mosaic habitat.
Ntarigwi, Mwenda G. Taarab texts, gender, and Islam in an urban East African context: social
O’Flaherty, R. Michael. Managing a commons: community management of indigenous
Peden, A. J. Scope and roles of hieroglyphic and hieratic graffiti in ancient Egypt and Nubia.
Ph.D., Liverpool (U.K.), 1997. BL.
Remes, Pieter Walter. "Karibu geto/lwes: welcome in my ghetto": Urban youth, popular culture and language in 1990s
Rohde, R. F. Nature, cattle thieves and various other mid-night robbers: images of people, place and
Smith, Andrea Lynn. Colonial in postcolonial Europe: the social memory of Maltese-origin
Suarez-Navaz, Liliana. Rebordering the Mediterranean: the making of Andalusian citizens and African foreigners in a Southern
Suzman, J. M. Things from the bush: power and colonialism in the making of Ju’hoan identity in the
Taylor, Madeleine Beaubien. Spirits of capitalism in Chokwe: Experiences of work and
Usman, Aribidesi Adisa. State-periphery relations and sociopolitical in Igboninaland,
Varga, Christine Amalia. Health care utilization, and pregnancy outcome among adolescent

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**Biological Sciences**


**Earth Sciences**


**Economics**


Lahai, I. A. N. Effectiveness of agricultural extension agents in reaching farmers with extension services in Oyo, Kaduna and Rivers State agricultural development projects in Nigeria. Ph.D., Reading (U.K.), 1998. BL.

Mahmud, M. B. Accounting and the economic development of the oil and gas sector in Libya: historical review, theoretical analysis and empirical investigation. Ph.D., Dundee (U.K.), 1997. BL.


Education


Ngoulo, Noel. Conception et mise à l'essai d'un programme d'enseignement de la cohésion et de la cohérence textuelles à l'Université de Bangui [Central Africa Republic]. Ph.D., 1996. NQ26810.

Okafor, Paul Chike. Post-World War II era of...


Environmental Sciences


Fine Arts


Folklore


Geography


History


Allen, Troy Duane. Ancient Egyptian Kinship:

Asamoah, H. K. O. British colonial policy and the impact on social and economic development in the Gold Coast (Ghana) from 1940 to 1951. Ph.D., Birmingham (U.K.), 1996.


Blyth, R. J. "Empire of the Raj": conflict and co-operation with Britain over the shape and function of the Indian sphere in Eastern Africa and the Middle East from the 1850s to the 1930s. Ph.D., Aberdeen (U.K.), 1997. BL.


Doyle, S. Environmental history of the Kingdom of Bunyoro in Western Uganda, from c.1860 to 1940. Ph.D., Cambridge (U.K.), 1998. BL.


El-Hassan, A. A. EL. G. Study of the main religious motifs in the decoration of Meroic painted and stamped pottery [Sudan]. Ph.D., Southampton (U.K.), 1997. BL.


Fewster, K. J. Interaction between Basarwa and Bamangwato in Botswana: an ethnoarchaeological approach to the study of the transition to agriculture in the west Mediterranean. Ph.D., Sheffield (U.K.), 1996. BL.


Rudin, J. Ambivalent identities: coloured and class in the Cape Town Municipal Workers' Association [South Africa]. Ph.D., Warwick (U.K.), 1996. BL.


Trippodi, P. Absent metropolis: an investigation of the relationship between Italy and Somalia, from colonial administration to Operation Restore Hope. Ph.D., Nottingham Trent (U.K.), 1997. BL.


Language


Law

Literature


Moss, Laura Frances Errington. 'An infinity of alternate realities': reconfiguring realism in postcolonial theory and fiction [South Africa]. Ph.D., Queen's U. at Kingston (Can.), 1998. NQ31944.


Tautz, Birgit Gudrun. Texture and color: ethnic


Music


Physical Sciences


Political Science


Al-Mahdy, Nadir Mustafa. Explaining the process towards political separatism: the two cases of Southern Sudan’s separatist conflicts.

Ph.D., Miami U., 1998. 9828455.


Psychology


Religion


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Social Work


Sociology


Urban & Regional Planning


Theater