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From the Executive Director...

The Annual Meeting Preliminary Program for the joint ASA and CAAS/ACEA 47th /34th Annual Meetings is an accomplishment that reflects the arduous work of many: Program Co-Chairs Dennis Cordell and Philip Zachernuk; the 19 Section Chairs, including Simon Akinedes, Elias Bongmba, Catherine Boone, Joseph Caruso, Andreas Eckert, Tojin Falola, Elliott Fratkin, Marie Nathalie LeBlanc, Peter D. Little, Greg Maddox, Paul Lovejoy, Peter Schmidt, Aliko Songolo, Priscilla Stone, Damtew Tefera, Meredith Turshen, Daniel Volman, Michael West, and Philip Zachernuk; Local Arrangements Committee Co-Chairs Donna Patterson and Jacqueline Woodford; Brooke Ellis and Annamaria Piccioni of the CAAS/ACEA Secretariat; and Bruce Berman, Chair of the ASA Board of Directors Annual Meeting Committee.

The Secretariat is particularly delighted that the Preliminary Program has been completed using the new ASA online system. I applaud Annual Meeting Coordinator Kimme Carlos, Executive Administrator Margaret McLaughlin, and Office Manager Sandra Smith for their unstinting and detailed work to ensure the smoothest possible working of the online system's constituent parts, i.e., the annual meeting system, the membership system, and the financial records, respectively. Kimme and Maggie's input is all the more noteworthy given that they began work at the ASA on October 27 and December 15, 2003, respectively, responding not only into the rigors of assisting in designing the online system, but also simultaneously being oriented to the ASA, its mission, and its myriad programs and processes. The insights of ASA summer interns Stephanie Ziebell and Shakirah Islam also served to contribute to a vastly improved system. The work toward integrating the various sub-systems into a seamlessly functioning program represents an unparalleled investment in the ASA's future; for example, the ASA will transition to using the online system to process annual meeting proposals beginning with the 2005 Annual Meeting. Details will be forthcoming via email messages to individuals in the ASA database as well as via announcements on the ASA website and in the ASA News.

Naturally, the work has not progressed without the hiccups that accompany an initiative of this significance. Throughout the process, the Secretariat has been extremely appreciative of the tremendous patience exhibited especially by the Program Co-Chairs and the Section Chairs in inaugurating the Annual Meeting portion of the online system. They deserve kudos for their forbearance and determination in getting the record number of paper, panel, roundtable, poster and Young Scholar proposals reviewed, creating panels and ranking and prioritizing the events so that the Secretariat could schedule them and allocate appropriate meeting space.

The attraction of the Annual Meeting also produced a record number of Coordinate Organization requests for business meetings and receptions. As is inevitable, the complexities of scheduling preclude the happy situation whereby all program participants and groups are allocated the perfect time slot for their event. The Secretariat worked hard to ensure equitable treatment for everyone in accordance with currently established Annual Meeting guidelines and policies.

In addition to the wonderful challenges of inaugurating the new online system and meeting the demands of a nearly 40% increase in proposals from last year (for the third straight Annual Meeting of unprecedented participation), however, the Secretariat has had to confront the harsh reality that adherence to established guidelines and policies remains an area for considerably improved attention from the ASA membership. For example, since March, the Secretariat has been devoting substantial energy to follow up related to administratively incomplete Annual Meeting proposals, i.e.,

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New Members, New Lifetime Members, and Contributors to the Endowment

ASA New Members
April 1, 2004 – June 30 2004

George F.K. Arthur            Joyce Dixon-Fyle            Caroline Kihato            Nasrin Qader
Holly Adams                    Ikwo Ekpo                   Rehema Kilsonzo            Ahmed Qsaim
Onapoe Adepoju                 Rachel Elliot               Angela Kronenburg-Garcia  Jennifer Riggan
Jeannie Annan                  James Ellision              Keiko Kusunose             Cristina Rodrigues
Mikelle Antoine                Nigel Eltringham            Loren Landau              Inge Ruigrok
Rosalind Arthur               Julia Emerson               Rindert Leegsma            Liz Runge
Awa Ba                         Nikolas Emmanuel           A. Lerter                 Elizabeth Self
JoEllen Bagayko                Ian Fairweather            Jeremy Lind               Christine Shilsky
Robert Bellinger              Randall Fegley              Mattias Lindgren          Valerie Sigwalt
Victoria Bernal               Kenly Fenio                 Saskia Lourens            Wolbert Smidt
Mary Bivins                    Roquinaldo Ferreira        Noxolo Mafu               Josephine Stielau
Elisabeth Boesen              Maureen Fielding            Daniel Magaziner          Erica Still
Jean-Pierre Bongila           Tyler Fleming               Marton Markovits          Noelle Sullivan
Wyatt Boutwell                 Vincent Foucher             Robert Martin-Curiel      Shelby Tarutis
Mark Breusers                  Erin Freas                  J. Martins                Antoinette Tidjani Alou
Ines Brito                     Amber Gemmeke              Atsuko Matsuoka            Dzodzi Tsikata
Monika Brodnicka              Gordon Gill                 Michael Mclneshin         Daria Tunca
Sallie Brodus                  Steve Gluck                 Wambui Mwangi             Antonia Vann
Humberto Brown                Ana Gomes                   Lise Namikas              Fiona Vernal
Victoria Butler               Charles Good                Diana Ndiaye              Denise Walsh
Hugh Byrne                    Medoune Gueye              Elie Ngongang             Fredrick Wanyama
Thomas Cadogan                Stine Haakonsson           Faith Ngunjiri            Rudolph Ware
Pat Caplan                    Eric Haycock                Zolani Ngwane            Janet Watson
Vialian Clapper               Luddy Hayden                Rebecca Nieboer           Tekle Woldemikael
Mary Ann Clark                Jennifer Hazen              Thomas Nygren             Rita Yembilah Barre
Dorian Crosby                 Natasja Holtzhausen         Anthony O'Brien           Mary Ellen Zuppan
John Daniel                   Laura Hubbard               Donald Osborn            Tola Pearce
Lisa Daniels                  Bonny Ibawoho               Jill Pasquarella          Jeanne Penvenne
Carla DeBenedetti             Christian Jennings          Shirley Paul              Pearl Robinson
Liza Debevec                  Peter Kagwanja              Rachel Petrocelli         Ruediger Seeseemann
Milagros Denis                Ousmane Kane                Editha Platte            M Crawford Young
Nandini Dhar                  Rochelle Kapp               Tara Polzer
Momar Dieng                   Amelia Kennedy              Marthinus Prinsloo

ASA New Lifetime Member(s)
April 1, 2004 – June 30 2004

Jean Allman                    Cheryl Mwaria

ASA Contributors to the Endowment
April 1, 2004 – June 30, 2004

Josephine                     Mac Dixon-Fyle               Lansine Kaba               Tola Pearce
Beoku-Betts                   Joy Dworkin                  Kasongo Kapanga            Jeanne Penvenne
Spencer Brown                 Marueen Fielding             Carol L. Martin            Pearl Robinson
Lee Cassanelli                Maria Grosz-Ngaté             K P Moseley
Alison Des Forges             Allen Howard                Mohamed Mukhtar

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AFRICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION &
CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF AFRICAN STUDIES/ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DES ÉTUDES AFRICAINES

47th Annual Meeting/34th Annual Meeting
New Orleans, LA
November 11-14 2004

“The Power of Expression: Identity, Language and Memory in Africa and the Diaspora”

National Program Co-Chairs: Dennis Cordell, Southern Methodist University
Philip Zachernuk, Dalhousie University

Local Arrangements Committee Co-Chairs:
Stephen A. Lucas, Louisiana State University
Adeline Masquelier, Tulane University
Donna A. Patterson, Dillard University
Jacqueline Woodfork, Loyola University

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Telephone: 800-462-6461 or 585-436-1701 or Fax: 585-436-2227

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LETTERS OF INVITATION FOR VISAS

The ASA Secretariat can prepare a letter of invitation to expedite visas. Please contact the Secretariat in writing should you require a letter of invitation.

REGISTRATION FEE

All Annual Meeting participants are required to pay the registration fee. Individuals who wish to receive the pre-registration discount should pre-register on or before the September 30, 2004 deadline. Individuals residing overseas who have difficulty obtaining foreign exchange may contact the Secretariat in writing on or before September 10, 2004 to request authorization to register on-site in New Orleans at the pre-registration rate. Requests may be sent via email to asaamc@rci.rutgers.edu or by fax to 732-932-3394.

Visit www.africanstudies.org for pre-registration information and forms today!

The deadline for pre-registration is September 30!
Top Ten Reasons to Become an ASA Member

1. Members attend the Annual Meeting, which has grown into one of the largest annual gatherings of Africanists in the world. The meetings include keynote lectures, panels and roundtable discussions on topics of major importance; publishers’ exhibits of the latest books in African studies with representatives available to discuss publishing possibilities; and the presentation of eight awards ranging from book awards to recognition of lifetime achievement. The Annual Meeting also includes showings of latest documentaries and feature films from and about Africa; job placement services; receptions for faculty, students and alumni of African studies programs at major universities; and two very popular events: the welcome reception and the dance party.

2. Members can nominate international scholars to obtain funding to enable them to attend the Annual Meeting.

3. Members receive subscriptions to two leading African studies journals, the African Studies Review, and African Issues, and the professional bulletin, ASA News. Members also receive a discount on History in Africa and the Canadian Journal of African Studies as well as on a wide variety of other ASA Press publications. For a current listing of publication offerings, see http://www.africanstudies.org/asapublicationslist.htm

4. Some 37 scholarly, professional and activist organizations currently maintain connections with the ASA and many hold their business meetings at the ASA Annual Meeting.

5. The ASA initiates special projects to support international research collaborations with African scholars in higher education. The ASA promotes networking and mutually advantageous research collaborations. For example, the ASA has supported the development of a website http://www.isp.msu.edu/AfricanStudies/AFJP/ that provides African scholars access to international journals on Africa. In addition, with funding from the Rockefeller Foundation, the ASA has supported the development of a higher education resource directory; see http://www.africa.msu.edu/AUP/

6. The ASA represents the interests of professionals and scholars of Africa and African studies and seeks to broaden opportunities in the field.

7. The ASA seeks to increase public understanding of Africa through the media and other fora.

8. The ASA provides support to those who teach about Africa at all levels, from K-12 to institutions of higher learning.

9. The ASA promotes linkages with African-American scholarly, activist, professional, and local communities that are interested in the study of Africa.

10. The ASA makes funds available annually to assist groups with shipping costs for book donations to African libraries and schools.
The ASA invites all who would like to participate in these activities to join. The ASA welcomes members from North America and around the world. A membership form may be found on the ASA's new online database at www.africanstudies.org.

Within a few weeks of joining the ASA you will receive a welcome packet that includes a brochure that provides information about the ASA's services and governance, and that suggests ways in which you can participate in the ASA activities. You will also in due course begin to receive copies of *African Issues*, the *ASA News*, and the *African Studies Review*.

If you have any questions about joining the ASA, please call 732-932-8173 or send an email to members@rci.rutgers.edu

The African Studies Association looks forward to hearing from you!
AFRICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION DEADLINES 2004

Materials must be postmarked on or before the deadline. If the date falls on a holiday or a weekend, the materials are due the following business day.

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|           | 15 | Claude Ake Memorial Award deadline for application to the Africa-America Institute.  
              Graduate Student Paper Prize deadline. |
| February  | 1 | African Studies Review deadline for ads for the April issue. |
|           | 15 | Distinguished Africanist Award nomination packets are due. |
| March     | 1 | Annual Meeting Proposals are due. |
|           | 15 | Coordinate Organizations  
              • Update address and contact person information.  
              • Meeting requests are due. All requests received after March 15th will incur a $25 administrative fee and the meeting may not appear in the Annual Meeting Preliminary Program.  
              • Proposed Panels and Roundtables are due. |
|           |   | International Visitor Award applications are due. International Visitor Award applicants must also submit Annual Meeting proposals by March 15. |
|           |   | Membership Renewal deadline. Members whose forms are processed after this date risk not receiving all publications and the ballot. |
| April     | 30 | Children’s Africana Book Award nominations are due. A copy of the nominated book must be sent to each committee member. |
| May       | 1 | Herskovits Award nominations are due.  
              Text Prize nominations are due (in odd-numbered years). |
| June      | 1 | ASA News deadline for ads for the July issue.  
              Book Donation Award applications are due. |
|           | 15 | Late Meeting Requests received after June 15th will incur a $25 administrative fee and the meeting WILL NOT appear in the Annual Meeting Preliminary Program. |
| July      | 1 | African Issues deadline for ads for the September issue.  
              History in Africa deadline for ads for the September issue. |
| September | 1 | Annual Meeting Final Program deadline for ads.  
              Ballots Due for the ASA Officers and Board of Directors Elections.  
              Coordinate Organizations  
              • Annual Reports are due (maximum of 5 pages). |
|           | 15 | Annual Meeting pre-registration deadline.  
              Letters of Invitation Requests are due. Requests received after this date will incur a $25 administrative fee. |
|          | 30 |                                                                 |
| Update   |   |                                                                 |
| October  | 1 | African Issues deadline for ads for the December issue.  
              African Studies Review deadline for ads for the December issue. |
| December | 1 | ASA News deadline for ads for the January issue. |
proposals with missing forms, abstracts, contact information, signatures, and membership and pre-registration fees. The energy is being invested in the spirit of inclusiveness; the ASA Board wished to extend the possibility of participating in the Annual Meeting to as many individuals as possible. In accordance with this spirit, at additional cost, the online system was re-programmed to circumvent the feature that only proposals from individuals who had paid the requisite membership and pre-registration fees could be entered into the system; otherwise, the Program Chairs and the Section Chairs would not have had access to the proposals in order to review them. The trade-off has been that in addition to the cost and the delay associated with re-programming the system, the effort has hampered not only efficiency in preparing for the Annual Meeting, but it has also had repercussions across the Board for all membership benefits, including significant staff time that has been lost to overseeing the timely production of ASA publications, and to responding to ASA Board initiatives and membership and constituent concerns.

Given the magnitude of the situation this year - approximately one-third of the proposals submitted were administratively incomplete; moreover, they contained a projected revenue loss in the range of $50,000 - the ASA Board instructed the Secretariat to be especially vigilant to ensure greater compliance with the rules that exist not only to promote transparency and fairness in the ASA processes, but also to preserve the ASA's future. The ASA derives its revenue from three main sources: membership dues, Annual Meeting registration fees, and the sale of ASA publications. During the summer especially, when the majority of members fan out to conduct research and to take advantage of professional opportunities throughout Africa, the Secretariat struggles to cover the Association's basic operating expenses - a situation of profound stress. The energy that must be devoted to remaining afloat detracts from the ASA's workings at precisely the moment that the ASA Board and members find pause in their busy schedule to propose bold new directions and initiatives. Regrettably, new initiatives cannot flourish in a context of severely stretched financial and human resources.

How can ASA members help? Respect that the function of the Secretariat is to implement existing guidelines and policies as set by the ASA's elected leadership: the Secretariat cannot on an individual or an ad hoc basis accommodate requests that deviate from these guidelines and policies. The Annual Meeting guidelines and policies, for example, are prominently incorporated in the Call for Proposals. Recommendations for uniform changes related to the Annual Meeting guidelines and policies, e.g., the requirement that Annual Meeting proposals be accompanied by membership and pre-registration fees; the stipulation that each individual may make only one presentation during the Annual Meeting; or the fact that the session schedule currently does not incorporate a lunch period, thus necessitating early morning Coordinate Organization meetings, can be brought to the attention of the ASA Vice President, who chairs the Board of Directors Annual Meeting Committee, for consideration by the full Board. The ASA Secretariat would be happy to assist in channeling the recommendations to the Board. In the meantime, please comply with established guidelines and policies; the collective benefits to the Association will be enormous.

The ASA looks forward to successful Annual Meetings in 2004, and beyond!
ASA COORDINATE ORGANIZATIONS

Many ASA-related activities are carried out by Coordinate Organizations, which fall into several categories: Sponsored Organizations, Associate Organizations, and Affiliate Organizations. The ASA currently has eleven Sponsored Organizations, eleven Associate Organizations, and ten Affiliate Organizations. All of the organizations have a scholarly and professional interest in Africa, and they serve to facilitate the exchange of ideas, information, and research findings about Africa. Coordinate Organizations also organize panels and roundtables during the Annual Meeting. Many of the Coordinate Organizations also conduct a business meeting during the Annual Meeting.

The ASA encourages reciprocal web site links to the sites of the Coordinate Organizations. The ASA also requests that Coordinate Organizations send its newsletter to the Executive Director to further the ASA’s outreach with members who request information related to the Coordinate Organization’s areas of expertise, and the general public.


In addition, the ASA maintains membership in the American Council of Learned Societies, the Association of African Studies Programs, the Coalition for International Education, the National Council of Area Studies Associations, and the National Humanities Alliance.

Organizations interested in applying to become an ASA sponsored, associate, or affiliate organization should submit an application to the ASA Executive Director. The application should include the group’s purpose and a membership list, indicating the ASA members as appropriate. The ASA Board of Directors approves applications for Coordinate Organization status during its biannual meetings.
ASA AWARDS

ASA members may nominate individuals and groups for ASA Awards and serve on the Award Committees. Visit the ASA website, www.africanstudies.org for information about the awards, including the criteria and the application process. Contact the Executive Director should you be interested to serve on any of the Award Committees.

The **Book Donation Award** makes available $3,000 annually to assist groups with shipping costs for book donations to African libraries and schools. The Award Committee generally provides grants in amounts from $200 to $1,000.

The **Children's Africana Book Awards** were established in 1991 by the ASA Outreach Council to encourage the publication and use of accurate, balanced children’s materials on Africa. Award plaques are presented for the Best Book for Young Children and the Best Book for Older Readers. Honor books receive special certificates.

The **Conover-Porter Award** is presented in even-numbered years to the author of the most outstanding achievement in African bibliography and reference works published during the previous two years. The award is administered by the Africana Librarians Council and includes a cash prize of $300.

The **Graduate Student Paper Prize** was established by the ASA Board of Directors in 2001 for the best graduate student paper presented during the Annual Meeting. The editors of the *African Studies Review* coordinate an expedited peer review process for the prize-winning paper, which is published in the *ASR* if the reviewers recommend publication and if any recommended revisions are received in a timely manner.

The **Distinguished Africanist Award** is presented in recognition of lifetime distinguished contributions to African studies. The Award is presented during the Annual Meeting. The award consists of a plaque and a lifetime membership in the African Studies Association.

The **Herskovits Award** is presented annually for the best scholarly work on Africa published in English in the previous year and distributed in the US. The Award consists of a plaque and $500 and is presented at the Awards Ceremony at the Annual Meeting.

The **International Visitor Award** funds the Annual Meeting attendance of 3 to 5 international scholars. Scholars nominated may be of any nationality, though the preponderance of awards is made to Africans. Preference is given to women and junior scholars, and to individuals who have not recently visited North America.

The **Text Prize** is presented in odd-numbered years to recognize the best critical edition or translation into English of primary source materials on Africa published during the preceding two years.
Announcement

Russell Sage Foundation African Immigration Research Initiative
The Russell Sage Foundation is currently developing a new initiative on non-traditional destinations for immigrants to the US. The first phase of this initiative is a conference to be held at the Foundation's offices in New York, New York in February 2005.

Awards and Fellowships

National Endowment for Democracy (NED) Fellowships
The National Endowment for Democracy (NED) invites applications to its Reagan-Fascell Democracy Fellows Program. Established in 2001 to enable activists, scholars, and journalists from around the world to deepen their understanding of democracy and enhance their ability to promote democratic change, the fellowship program is based at NED's International Forum for Democratic Studies, in Washington, D.C.

Program: The program offers two tracks: a practitioner track (typically three to five months) to improve strategies and techniques for building democracy abroad and to exchange ideas and experiences with counterparts in the United States; and a scholarly track (typically five to ten months) to conduct original research for publication. Projects may focus on the political, social, economic, legal, and cultural aspects of democratic development and include a range of methodologies and approaches.

Eligibility: The Reagan-Fascell Democracy Fellows Program is intended primarily to support practitioners and scholars from new and aspiring democracies. Distinguished scholars from the United States and other established democracies are also eligible to apply. Practitioners are expected to have substantial experience working to promote democracy. Scholars are expected to have a doctorate, or academic equivalent, at the time of application. The program is not designed to support students working toward a degree. A working knowledge of English is an important prerequisite for participation in the program.

Support: The fellowship year begins October 1 and runs through July 31, with major entry dates in October and March. All fellows receive a monthly stipend, health insurance, travel assistance, and research support through the Forum's Democracy Resource Center and Internship Program.

Application: For further details and instructions on how to apply, please download the "Information and Application Forms" booklet available online at www.ned.org/forum/RFApplication.pdf or visit www.ned.org and follow the link to Fellowship Programs. Please note that all application materials must be type-written and in English.

Deadline: Applications for fellowships in 2005–2006 must be received no later than November 1, 2004. Notification of the competition outcome is in April 2005. For questions, please contact: Program Assistant, Fellowship Programs, National Endowment for Democracy, 1101 15th Street, N.W., Suite 800, Washington, DC 20005; Tel.: 202-293-0300; Fax: 202-293-0258; E-mail: fellowships@ned.org; Internet: www.ned.org.

Scholar Rescue Fund 2004-2005 Fellowships
The Institute of International Education's Scholar Rescue Fund provides fellowships for scholars whose lives and work are threatened in their home countries. These fellowships permit scholars to find temporary refuge at universities and colleges anywhere in the world, enabling them to pursue their academic work and to continue to share their knowledge with students, colleagues, and the community at large. When conditions improve, these scholars will return home to help rebuild universities and societies ravaged by fear, conflict and repression.

How the Scholar Rescue Fund Works:
Academics, researchers and independent scholars from any country, field or discipline may qualify. Preference is given to scholars with a PhD or other highest degree in their field; who have been employed in scholarly activities at a university, college or other institution of higher learning during the last four years (excluding displacement or prohibition); who demonstrate superior academic accomplishment or promise; and whose selection is likely to benefit the academic community in the home and/or host country or region. Applications from female scholars and under-represented groups are strongly encouraged.

Universities, colleges and research centers in any country may apply to serve as hosts.

Applications and nominations should be made to the Fund's Selection Committee. Institutions interested in hosting a particular scholar should submit a letter with the scholar's application. Fellowships are awarded to institutions for support of specific individuals, to be matched in most cases by the institution or third-party. Fellowship recipients are expected to continue their work in safety at the host institution-teaching, lecturing, conducting research, writing and publishing. Fellowships from 3 months to one calendar year will be considered with up to 25 fellowships awarded annually. The maximum award is 2014

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Applications are accepted at any time. Emergency applications receive urgent consideration. Non-emergency applications will be considered according to the following schedule: Fall 2004: Applications received by September 1; decision by November 1. Winter 2005: Applications received by January 1; decision by March 1. Spring 2005: Applications received by April 1; decision by June 1. To apply or to learn how your institution might host an SRF scholar contact: IIE Scholar Rescue Fund Fellowships, 809 U.N. Plaza, Second Floor, New York, New York 10017; Tel: (USA) 1-212-984-5472; Fax: (USA) 1-212-984-5401; E-mail: SRF@iie.org; Web: www.iie.org/SRF/home.

Transitional Justice Fellowship Program
The International Center for Transitional Justice (ICTJ) and the Institute for Justice and Reconciliation (IJR) invite applications for the Transitional Justice Fellowship Program, a funded, four-month residential fellowship program in Cape Town, South Africa, for approximately 24 professionals from select countries. Over a four-month period, fellows will discuss multiple strategies to be deployed following a period of conflict or repressive rule in order to bring about a more just, democratic, and peaceful society in their respective countries. The training will also provide them with the opportunity to develop a practitioner's network within and across these world regions. The goal of the program is for fellows to participate in and make informed contributions to the development of transitional justice strategies in their home countries. At the end of the program, fellows receive a Diploma in Transitional Justice from ICTJ and IJR.

Candidates for the program-including accomplished human rights professionals, democracy and justice activists, journalists, lawyers, teachers, social workers, or other professionals who are committed to ensuring that their society deals with the past in a just and responsible manner-will be selected through a rigorous application process. A condition for a candidate's acceptance is agreement to return to his/her respective country once the course is completed.

The 2005 fellowship program will seek to attract the most promising candidates from each selected country, while at the same time giving extra consideration to those who might not have already had as much exposure as others to international study and travel.

The deadline for applications is September 6th, 2004. For more information, please see http://www.ictj.org/fellowship_program.asp or contact: Lydiah Kemunto Bosire, Alliances and Capacity Development Unit, International Center for Transitional Justice, 20 Exchange Place, 33rd Floor, New York, NY 10005; Tel: 917-438-9315; Fax: 212-509-6036; Email: l Bosire@ictj.org; Website: www.ictj.org

Calendar of Events

International Anti-Apartheid Conference
The International Anti-Apartheid Conference will take place October 10-13, 2004, in Durban, South Africa. Details are available at the following conference website: http://www.ukzn.ac.za/aam2004/ As part of the national celebrations to mark the decade of freedom, the Documentation Centre and Campbell Collections of the University of KwaZulu-Natal will jointly host the above conference in Durban, South Africa, from October 10-13, 2004. The conference will seek to bring together, for the first time, activists who have been involved in the anti-apartheid struggle from countries such as the UK, USA, India, Australia, Japan, Germany, France, New Zealand, the Nordic countries and the African continent to South Africa. The conference will take place around a myriad of related activities in the city such as exhibitions from different countries, film launches and book launches. Invitees to the conference will include members of the international anti-apartheid movement, stalwarts of South Africa's liberation struggle, members of the South African government, representatives of foreign governments and academics.

By focusing on the role of the international movement and its contributions to South Africa's new democracy, this conference will allow participants to reflect on this country's achievements during the first decade of freedom and to discuss mutual cooperation during the second decade as well as the challenge that face this country. For the victory of 1994 belongs not just to South Africa, but to thousands of international activists and the organizations they led in solidarity with the oppressed of this country. That there has been a tendency in recent years to minimize or underestimate the central role played by these peoples of the world in the struggle against apartheid, is undeniable. This is an issue that needs to be urgently addressed.

The conference will also provide an opportunity to reflect on the contributions of the International Solidarity Movement to the struggle for human rights globally. More often than not, the AAM was linked to the struggle for human rights within those countries or elsewhere. While South Africans celebrate the decade of freedom and hold the Bill of Rights as an example of tolerance, human decency and mutual respect in a nation marked by racial, religious and cultural diversity, they rarely stop to reflect on what happened to the struggle for human rights elsewhere that were linked to the campaign against apartheid. An evaluation of the work of the International Solidarity Movement in the struggle for human rights in other countries other than South Africa will assist in taking stock of what happened to those struggles for these rights. The conference will also seek to facilitate political dialogue between the state and civil society with the ultimate aim of contributing to the political and social transformation of
South Africa.
Themes covered by the conference program include the following:
1. Historical reflections on the role of the anti-apartheid/solidarity movement.
2. Retrospective reflection on the achievements of the AAM.
3. Relationships between people/individual sacrifices.
4. South Africa's account of 10 years of freedom.
5. International activists' expectations of a free South Africa.
6. Academic, Sport and Cultural boycotts.
7. Churches against Apartheid.
8. Trade Union movements against apartheid.
9. UN Role in the Anti-Apartheid struggle.
12. Diplomatic Relations.
15. Future Directions of Global Solidarity Movements.

The Conference Secretariat may be reached at: AAM 2004, c/o InterAction Conferencing, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Graduate School Building, Francois Road, Durban 4041, South Africa; Email: AAM2004@ukzn.ac.za

Call for Proposals

National Council of Less Commonly Taught Languages (NCOLCTL)
The Eighth Annual Meeting of the National Council of Less Commonly Taught Languages (NCOLCTL) is scheduled for April 15-17, 2005, in Madison, WI (with a pre-conference workshop scheduled for April 14th). Proposals are solicited for individual papers, colloquia, and poster sessions. Proposals should fall broadly within the conference theme, "The Year of Languages: Expanding the Presence of Less Commonly Taught Languages." Although proposed presentations may focus on individual languages, each should address issues that clearly relate to more than just that one language. The focus of session topics might include heritage language learners, bilingual education students, autonomous and self-instructional settings, distance learning, outreach and advocacy initiatives, and the use of technology in teaching LCTL's. Other topics such as curriculum and materials development, teacher training and professionalization, research, and assessment will also be welcome.

Individual papers are to be 30 minutes long. A paper should focus clearly on issues related to the main conference theme. Papers may be based on research or practical experience. Colloquia are to be 90 minutes long. A colloquium proposal should specify three or more presenters who will address the conference theme. Preference will be given to colloquia that cut across different languages or language groups. Poster and presentation sessions may focus on completed work or work in progress related to the teaching and/or learning of less commonly taught languages. They may be in either the traditional poster format, such as presentation of materials or of research completed or in progress, or demonstrations of instructional or information technology. However, any proposal requiring technical support must specify in detail the type of hardware or software needed.

Proposals should indicate the title and kind of presentation (paper, colloquium or poster session) in the upper left-hand corner and the name of the presenter/presenter's primary language(s) of interest in the upper right hand corner. The proposed title should not exceed ten words. Next should be a 50-75 word abstract suitable for inclusion in the conference program and NCOLCTL website. The proposal text should be 150-200 words long and may not exceed one page in length. The final deadline for receipt of proposals is November 1, 2004. Applicants will be notified by the Program Committee by November 15, 2004 whether or not their proposal has been accepted.

Submission of proposals by email is strongly encouraged, and should be sent to: ncolctl@mailplus.wisc.edu. If email is not available, proposals may be sent by hard copy to: NCOLCTL, 4231 Humanities Building, 455 N. Park Street, Madison, WI 53706; Tel: 608-265-7903; Fax: 608-265-7904.

Call for Submissions

AIDS OUT OF AFRICA - A biannual newsletter of poetry and HIV/AIDS
A new newsletter of poetry on HIV/AIDS in Africa, AIDS out of AFRICA will appear in June and December. The symbols of this Newsletter are: MOUNT KILIMANJARO: representing the enormity and toll of HIV/AIDS in Africa. THE THORN TREE: representing the African determination to survive. SUNRISE: representing a new day, a new beginning. The mission of the newsletter is to get AIDS out of AFRICA by providing a forum where the people of Africa and their friends around the globe can express their experiences on HIV/AIDS through poetry. We especially encourage those living with HIV/AIDS to tell their stories. AIDS out of AFRICA will also establish annual awards for those who in the past year have been exemplary in articulating the African experience of HIV/AIDS. Each year there will be ten poems nominated for the awards. Out of those nominees, the final three recipients will be chosen. The First Prize will be for US$100; the Second Prize will be for US$75; the Third Prize will be for US$50. The winners will be announced on World's AIDS Day.
AIDS out of AFRICA intends to seek and find a publisher willing to publish a selection of poems out of this collection. Our hope is that a publishing company (preferably from Africa) will recognize the value of recording the poetic voices testifying to the daily struggle against HIV/AIDS by infected and affected Africans. So, if you are a publisher out there, please contact us.

Deadlines to submit your entry for the inaugural edition of AIDS out of AFRICA: May 15th 2004 and November 15th, 2004. You can submit your poems at AIDSoutofAFRICA@aol.com

The newsletter will be e-mailed between June 15th and 30th and December 15th and 30th. If you would like to receive the AIDS out of AFRICA newsletter, send us your e-mail address. We shall be glad to put you on our mailing list. We encourage NGOs in Africa to send us their e-mails so their clients can have access to the AIDS out of AFRICA newsletter.

A web-site will be established within the next few months to facilitate access to the newsletter in Africa and around the world. We shall keep you informed. Spread the word, not HIV/AIDS. Join and support your local HIV/AIDS organization. Keep on Fighting. Mwaganu wa Kaggia, Editor; Email: Mwaganu@aol.com. A posting from AF-AIDS (af-aids@eforum.healthdev.org). For details of how to access discussion archives: http://www.hdnet.org, AF-AIDS is coordinated by the Health & Development Networks Moderation Team (HDN, www.hdnet.org, info@hdnet.org) with the support of Development Cooperation Ireland (www.dci.gov.ie). The views expressed in this forum do not necessarily reflect those of HDN or DCI. Reproduction welcomed provided source is cited as follows: AF-AIDS eForum 2004: af-aids@eforum.healthdev.org

The Canadian Journal of History/Annales canadiennes d’histoire

The Canadian Journal of History/Annales canadiennes d’histoire, Canada’s premier journal for the general study of world histories, is pleased to issue a call for articles. Successful submissions will be slated for publication either in December 2004 or during the 2005 calendar year.

The CJH/ACH publishes in all fields of history, geographic, temporal, and topical. Although we particularly encourage Canadian scholars to submit their work, we also welcome contributions from authors who are not Canadian citizens or residents, or who are not affiliated with Canadian institutions.

We aim to make current and innovative historical research available to a general academic audience. The majority of our authors are professional, university-affiliated historians who hold the Ph.D. or equivalent degree. Under certain circumstances, we make appropriate exceptions. In addition, we hold an annual competition for best graduate-student essay; MA and PhD candidates are invited to participate.

The CJH/ACH is a peer-reviewed journal; we use the standard double-blind method of evaluation. We request that authors do not submit work that, in part or in whole, has been published, or is being considered for publication, elsewhere.

The CJH/ACH is subscribed to by most major academic libraries in North America, Europe, and the Commonwealth. Its content is electronically distributed by several services including ProQuest, MicroMedia, Gale/Thompson, and Ebsco.

For more information about the journal, as well as specific guidelines for contributors, feel free to visit our website at www.usask.ca/history/cjh. We look forward to hearing from you and, hopefully, to reading your work. John McCannon, Associate Editor, CJH/ACH, Department of History, University of Saskatchewan

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International Journal of Private Higher Education

The International Journal of Private Higher Education (http://www.xaiujournal.net) is a new online journal created by the Qifang Education Research Institute of Xi’an International University, Xi’an, China. This journal seeks to provide an interdisciplinary forum for the exchange of original and culturally diverse ideas promoting discussion and debate focused on private higher education. The editors welcome articles significant to the understanding and improvement of private higher educational practices, theory and policy. Submissions may take various forms such as case studies, policy analyses, reflections on dilemmas of practice, and reports or reviews of research. The journal will be published quarterly online in English. The journal web page, http://www.xaiujournal.net contains information about the Qifang Education Research Institute and Xi’an International University. The journal is currently seeking submissions for the first issue. Please feel free to submit your papers and/or pass this information on to anybody you feel may have an interest in submitting a paper. Submission guidelines can be viewed at the URL indicated above. Chunhou Zhang, Editor in Chief, Email: jiphe@yahoo.com.cn
Sprawy Narodowosciowe (Nationalities Affairs)

Sprawy Narodowosciowe (Nationalities Affairs) is a premiere European biannual periodical devoted to the study of nationalism and ethnicity brought out by the Polish Academy of Sciences.

After the breakups of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia at the close of the 20th century, nationalism became the only truly global ideology. In the 21st century the basic political unit is the nation-state and its social counterpart is the nation. Thus, the necessity arises to spur up comparative research on specific nationalisms as embodied in various nation-states and pursued by stateless nations/national movements. Without in-depth analyses of these nationalisms no sound explication of the world’s social, political and economic processes will be possible nor will statesmen be able to take learned decisions.

Since 2000, Sprawy Narodowosciowe has strongly contributed to the creation of the comparative basis for the study of these nationalisms through publishing analytical essays devoted to them. Now we plan to publish a separate, extensive volume of Essays on Specific Nationalisms at the turn of 2004 and 2005. Therefore, we open an urgent call for contributions.

We are looking for essays that focus on the rise and development of specific nationalisms through the overview and analysis of the most significant texts, symbols and events that have been employed for the building of a specific nation and/or national movement. If possible and practical, also local studies on nationalism in general, and the reception of the world literature on nationalism as translated into the local language(s), should be taken into account. We also welcome analytical articles on the overall dynamics of nation- and nation-state-building in the broadly defined regions of the world (Western Europe, the Americas, Eastern Europe, sub-Saharan Africa, Northern Africa and the Middle East, post-Soviet Central Asia, Oceania and the like).

Articles ought to be submitted in English. The world limit is 10,000 except in special cases to be discussed with the Editors. Depending on the nature of a study, references can be given in footnotes or in parentheses with, in the latter case, the list of literature attached at the end of the contribution. Titles of quoted books and articles should be romanized if not in the Latin script, and appended, in brackets, with English translations unless these titles are in English, German or French. With your contribution, please, include the following: abstract (up to 200 words); key words (up to 7); information on the Author (3-6 lines); institutional affiliation of the Author; email or postal address to be included in the volume.

The deadline for submissions is October 30th, 2004.

Editors: Prof. Wojciech J Burszta, Email: wojciech.burszta@swps.edu.pl, Editor-in-Chief, Sprawy Narodowosciowe (Nationalities Affairs); Dr Tomasz Kamusella, Initiator and Coordinator of the Project ‘Essays on Specific Nationalisms;’ Email: tomek672@poczta.onet.pl. Sprawy Narodowosciowe (Nationalities Affairs), Unit for the Study of Nationalities, Polish Academy of Sciences, Stary Rynek 78/79, 61-771 Poznan, Poland, Tel/Fax (+48) (61) 8520950.

ASA Book Donation Awards

The ASA Africana Librarians Council Book Donation Committee is pleased to announce the winners of the 2003 awards to help to pay for shipping books to Africa. This modest fund of $3,000 was divided among seven recipients who submitted superior proposals detailing the logistics of their particular effort to send books to African students at African institutions. The winners of the 2003 ASA Book Donation awards are:

- Yale University Law School Library - Proposal to ship legal documents from Yale Law School Library to the Human Rights Clinic Library at Fourah Bay College in Sierra Leone, $600.
- Friends of Malawi – A project to ship library materials from Portland, Oregon to primary and secondary schools in Malawi, $500.
- Georgia State University Gerontology Institute - An effort to send library materials to support a Gerontology project at Kenyatta University in Nairobi, Kenya, $500.
- Santa Clara University, Stanford Parents Club and California-based Friends of African Village Libraries – Proposal to continue support of literacy projects in the villages of Koumbia, Karaba, and the village library in Bereba, Burkina Faso, $500.
- Michigan State University Center of Excellence in Minority Medical Education & Health to ship science and social science materials to the University of Nigeria Nnamdi Azikiwe Library in Nsukka, Nigeria, $370.
- Indiana University Outreach Kenya Project, a student organization was provided an award to ship 800 lbs of donated library materials to the village library in Bungoma in Western Kenya, $270.
- Rockhurst University Literacy Center International Book Pass and Donation Program to Sibisi Primary School and Sekanaka Secondary School in Dennilton, South Africa, $260.
Recent Doctoral Dissertations

Compiled by Joseph J. Lauer of Michigan State University.

The U.S. and Canadian theses listed were below reported in Dissertation Abstracts International (DAI), vol. 64, nos. 9-11 (Mar.-May 2004). Each citation ends with the order number, if any. American and Canadian theses are usually available from Proquest. See DAI (or http://wwwlib.umi.com/dissertations/gateway) for abstracts and other details. This is the 62nd quarterly supplement to American and Canadian Doctoral Dissertations and Master's Theses on Africa, 1974-1987 (ASA/Crossroads Press, 1989).

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Beneficiary, Consumer, Citizen: Perspectives on Participation for Poverty Reduction
Sida Studies No. 2
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Published: 2000.

Mention is often made of the importance of “participation”, “partnership” and “empowerment” in the development process. Andrea Cornwall looks critically at the ways in which the concepts are used in the donor community and, at the same time, argues how they can be given a real meaning.
Denison University invites applications for a joint tenure-track appointment at the assistant professor level in International Studies and Women's Studies.

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The successful candidate for this position will teach equally in the two programs. The current Denison teaching load is three courses per semester, with a one-course reduction every fourth semester (3/3/3/2), but we anticipate a move to a 3/2 teaching load.

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Ph.D. by summer of 2005 is required. Please send a curriculum vita, a letter of application outlining research and teaching interests and experience, a transcript, and three letters of recommendation to The International Studies/Women's Studies Search Committee, Women's Studies Program, Denison University, Granville, Ohio 43023. Review of applications will begin on October 15, 2004 and close on November 15, 2004.

Denison University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.
African Media Research

Manager/Analyst

InterMedia Survey Institute, a global research, evaluation and consulting firm specializing in the field of communications, is seeking a project manager/analyst to work on media-related research projects in Africa. Initial duties will involve managing and overseeing research input into the development and evaluation of a TV drama series in Nigeria, and will entail liaising both with client and Nigeria-based researchers, contributing to project design, project management, fieldwork oversight, analysis and reporting. We also expect the successful candidate to contribute to and develop media research projects elsewhere in Africa.

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5. Proven organizational and project and time management skills
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7. Ability to work with a wide range of clients and subcontractors
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10. Willingness to travel to Nigeria and elsewhere in Africa
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African Anthropology, Harvard University

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Duties in both departments include teaching undergraduate and graduate courses, individual mentoring of students, and service on departmental committees. The appointment will begin on July 1, 2005, and untenured candidates should expect to have completed the Ph.D. prior to appointment. Please send nominations or applications (including CV, a letter outlining research and teaching interests, and (at the untenured level) writing samples and the names of at least three people who may be contacted for letters of recommendation) to: Africanist Anthropology Search Committee (attention: Prof. J. Lorand Matory), Department of Anthropology, Harvard University, 33 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. Applications should be postmarked by October 25, 2004. Harvard University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer and particularly encourages applications from, and nominations of, women and members of minority groups.
Job Announcement

Assistant Professor of Modern or Contemporary Christian Thought

The Department of Religion at Wesleyan University invites applications for a tenure-track appointment as Assistant Professor of Modern or Contemporary Christian Thought. Qualified applicants must demonstrate expertise in modern Western traditions of Christian thought, as well as facility with contemporary theoretical and methodological issues in the comparative study of religion. We are open to candidates from a wide range of disciplines and welcome applications from scholars familiar with Christianity in the southern hemisphere. The successful candidate will be expected to have Ph.D. in hand, or very near to completion, at the time of the appointment and be prepared to teach, on a rotating basis, the Department’s “Introduction to the Study of Religion” and “Majors Colloquium in Religious Studies.” Applications should include a curriculum vitae, at least three letters of recommendation, and written samples of scholarship. Preference will be given to applications received by November 1, 2004. Preliminary interviews may be conducted at professional meetings in the fall. Applications should be sent to The Chair, Search Committee, Department of Religion, 171 Church Street, Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT 06459. AA/EOE. Women and minorities are strongly encouraged to apply.

DREW IN WEST AFRICA: Mali

Drew in West Africa returns to Mali this coming summer. Jerry Vogel will continue to bring his expertise to our trip which will run from July 10 to August 7, 2005.

Program highlights include the extraordinary arts and architecture of the ancient centers of Jenne and Timbuktu with their spectacular mosques and historical buildings, the exceptional Dogon villages, Niger River towns such as Mopti, the Bamana centers of Segou and San, and the exciting capital of Bamako. Students will hear lectures from Malian experts, talk with local elders, and observe masqueraders and musicians, textile weavers and dyers, carvers, potters, metal smiths and casters.

Program cost: $4850 which includes roundtrip airfare New York - Bamako, lodging, in-country transportation by Land Rovers, and 8 credit hours tuition. Application deadline: March 31, 2005. For further information and application forms, please contact Drew in West Africa, Summer Term Office, Drew University, Madison, NJ 07940; or contact Phil Peek, (973) 408-3383, ppeek@drew.edu.
ASA NEWS BRIEF !!!!!

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48th Annual Meeting

The African Studies Association CALL FOR PROPOSAL will be going "LIVE" with online submissions. Check the ASA website for updates: www.africanstudies.org.

The 48th African Studies Association Annual Meeting will take place November 17-20, 2005, at the Marriott Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, DC.

CALIFORNIA NEWSREEL ANNOUNCES NEW 2004 LIBRARY OF AFRICAN CINEMA CATALOGUE

California Newreel has just released its 2004 Library of African Cinema resource guide featuring a 33 part series on HIV/AIDS in Southern Africa as well as three new documentaries and two new feature films. This is the first Library of African Cinema catalogue specifically designed to be used in conjunction with its award-winning website www.newsreel.org

The STEPS FOR THE FUTURE series provides a grassroots perspective on the many different approaches used to combat and sometimes triumph over the HIV/AIDS epidemic. The series incorporates many different genres - documentary, drama, experimental and shorts - from South Africa, Mozambique, Namibia, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Lesotho. Also providing incisive political background on HIV/AIDS in South Africa is another new documentary, STATE OF DENIAL, which features the Treatment Action Campaign’s on-going struggle to secure anti-retroviral drugs for all afflicted South Africans.

The 2004 resource guide also includes two new feature film adaptations of African novels, LE SILENCE DE LA FORET(The Forest) from the Central African Republic and NDEYSAAN (The Price of Forgiveness) from Senegal. LE SILENCE DE LA FORET explores prejudice against the rainforest’s so-called “pygmies” and provides an intimate introduction to their worldview, while NDEYSAAN is a beautifully filmed fable of love, jealousy, murder and redemption in a fishing village in southern Senegal. Two of the catalogue’s new documentaries range from Africa’s attempts to enter the 21st Century to some of its most ancient customs. AFRO @ DIGITAL is the first film to look at the impact of digital technology on the African continent. SI-GUERIKI (The Queen Mother) from Benin, examines patriarchal polygamous families as well as the changing role of women.

The 2004 catalogue also contains geographic and thematic indices as well as 64 thumbnail photographs and descriptions of previous Library of African Cinema releases. To receive a free 2004 Library of African Cinema catalogue, please contact: Cornelius Moore at cm@newsreel.org or visit www.newsreel.org
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Income above $90,000  $135

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Income from $35,000 - $44,999  $90

Income from $15,000 - $34,999  $75

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Membership Sub-Total  $

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Contributions and Publication Subscriptions:

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"The Power of Expression: Identity, Language, and Memory in Africa and the Diaspora"
November 11-14, 2004 New Orleans, LA

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- Members with income over $15,000: $100_____
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Annual Meeting Pre-Registration Sub-Total: $_____

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