SHAFR
THE SOCIETY FOR HISTORIANS OF AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS

2022 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

VIRTUAL EVENTS: JUNE 10-11 | NEW ORLEANS, LA: JUNE 16-18
SHAFR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Virtual Events
June 10-11, 2022

Tulane University, New Orleans, LA
June 16-18, 2022

PROGRAM COMMITTEE
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Jennifer Paul

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@SHAFRCONFERENCE
WELCOME TO SHAFR 2022!

Dear Colleagues:

I am truly thrilled to welcome you to the 2022 SHAFR annual meeting. I know I am not alone in having greatly missed being able to gather together as a community over the last two years. I look forward to reconnecting with cherished SHAFR colleagues and friends.

Led by stellar co-chairs Daniel Immerwahr and Emily Conroy-Krutz, this year’s program committee has put together a splendid mix of traditional panels, virtual sessions, keynotes, professional development activities, and social events. We look forward to seeing you over the course of a week chockful of SHAFR activities.

All my best,
Laura Belmonte
Thank you to our sponsors!
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CONFERENCE OVERVIEW

Friday, June 10
VIRTUAL

10-11:30AM: Lightning Rounds 1-3
12:30-2PM: Workshops 1-4
2:30-4PM: Keynote Address
4:30-6PM: Roundtables 1-3

Saturday, June 11
VIRTUAL

9:30-11AM: Workshops 5-8
12-1:30PM: Roundtables 4-6
2-3:30PM: Lightning Rounds 4-6
4-5:30PM: Roundtables 7-9

Click Here for the Virtual Attendee Guide

*ALL TIMES FOR VIRTUAL EVENTS ARE EDT*
Thursday, June 16
NEW ORLEANS

12-5:30PM:  Registration
12-5:30PM:  Book Exhibit
2-3:30PM:   Session 1
3:30-4PM:   Refreshment Break
4-5:30PM:   Session 2
6-8PM:      Welcome Reception

Friday, June 17
NEW ORLEANS

8-5:30PM:   Registration
8-5:30PM:   Book Exhibit
8-9AM:      Breakfast
9-10:30AM:  Session 3
10:30-11AM: Refreshment Break
11-12:30PM: Session 4
12:30-1:30PM: Refreshment Break
1-2:30PM: Bernath Lecture and Awards Ceremony Luncheon
3-4:30PM: Session 5
4:30-5:30PM: Cambridge History of America and the World Reception
6-9PM: Social Event, The National WWII Museum

Saturday, June 18
NEW ORLEANS

8-3PM: Registration
8-4:30PM: Book Exhibit
8-9AM: Breakfast
8-9AM: Jobs Workshop
9-10:30AM: Session 6
10:30-11AM: Refreshment Break
11-12:30PM: Session 7
12:30-1:30PM: Refreshment Break
1-2:30PM: Presidential Address Luncheon
3-4:30PM: Session 8
4:30-6PM: Ice Cream Social
LIST OF SESSIONS

Friday, June 10

10-11:30AM: Lightning Rounds

1. Asian American Diplomatic History
2. Science and Environment
3. Military History

12:30-2PM: Workshops

1. The Pandemic and the Future of Archives
2. Publishing in Journals
3. New Concepts in Diplomatic History:
   International Society as a Historical Subject
4. History in Public, with Jim Grossman

2:30-4PM: Keynote Address

   Newspeak and Sexual Misconduct

Gry Tina Tinde, International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent
Saturday, June 11

9:30-11AM: Workshops

5. Writing a Book Proposal
6. Pandemic Ph.D.: Graduate Studies during COVID
7. Teaching America in the Actual World Workshop
   *Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching*
8. Fulbright Scholarships

12-1:30PM: Roundtables

4. Empire
5. Religion, the United States, and the World: State of the Fields
6. The Diplomacy of Theodore Brown and the Nigeria-Biafra Civil War: Negotiating a Destiny
   *Sponsored by the Committee for Access, Representation, and Equity*
2-3:30PM: Lightning Rounds

4. Space and Place
5. The State
6. The Cold War

4-5:30PM: Roundtables

7. When Wars End
8. Migration
9. Race

Thursday, June 16

2-3:30PM: Session 1

1. The Culture of Diplomacy, LBC 213
2. Golf, Educational Diplomacy, and Iran: The New Players behind U.S. Foreign Policy, LBC G01
3. Roundtable: Using the Past in Diplomatic History, LBC 201
4. Roundtable: Imagining Military Service from Vietnam to Iraq, LBC 202
5. Transnational Activism and American Power before the American Century, 1890-1921, LBC 210
6. The Global Logics of Empire and Organized Resistance: Settler Nationalism, Internal Migration, and Counterinsurgency, LBC 208
7. Diplomacy of Migration and U.S.-Mexico Relations, LBC 209

4-5:30PM: Session 2

8. Putting U.S. Foreign Relations in Their Place, LBC 213
9. Writing the History of America and the World I, LBC 201
   This session is a seminar discussion, not a presentation. All are welcome to attend, but slots are limited. More information and sign-up sheets here.
10. Aiding the Cause: Funding Human Rights Visions, LBC 202
11. Of Famine and Feasts: Food and Foreign Relations in the Postwar Era, LBC 210
12. New Directions in Cold War Studies, LBC 208
13. Beyond Left and Right: Case Studies on the United States and the Cold War in the Global South, LBC 209

6-8PM: Welcome Reception, Qatar Ballroom
   Graduate Student Happy Hour, 6-7pm
Friday, June 17

9-10:30AM: Session 3

15. Anxious Capitalists: Private Property and the State in the Twentieth Century, LBC 201
17. Empires and Intersections: Race and Religion in the Nineteenth-Century Atlantic, LBC G01
18. Border Crossings in Late Twentieth-Century America: Athletes, Refugees, and Drugs in a Globalized World, LBC 210
19. Popular Culture, War, and Protest, LBC 208
20. Africa and Decolonization, LBC 209

11-12:30PM: Session 4

22. The Punitive Turn in American History: Reflections on the Career of Michael Sherry, LBC 201
23. Roundtable: Children and Conflict: The Diplomacy of Race, Rights, and Rescue, LBC 208
24. Between Wilsonianism and Realpolitik: Regional Approaches to the History of the U.S. in the Global South, LBC G01
27. Waves of Empire: New Narratives of U.S. Power Projection in the Caribbean, LBC 209

1-2:30PM: Bernath Lecture & Awards Ceremony Luncheon, Qatar Ballroom (ticket required)

"What is a Missionary Good For, Anyway?: Foreign Relations, Religion, and the Nineteenth Century
Emily Conroy-Krutz, Michigan State University

3-4:30PM: Session 5

28. Roundtable: Degrees of Separation: Americans and the Organization of Military Labor from the 1940s to the 1970s, LBC 213
29. What Can Computational Methods Reveal about Diplomatic History and the Future of the Historical Profession?, LBC 202
32. Enduring Entanglements: Race, Power, and America’s Role in Southern Africa since 1945, LBC 208
33. Foreign Relations of the Americas before 1900, LBC 209
34. New Perspectives: Women, Minorities, and Cultural Diplomacy during the Vietnam War, LBC 201

4:30-5:30PM: Cambridge History of America and the World Reception, Exhibit Area

6-9PM: Social Event, The National WWII Museum
Ticket required. Buses will depart from Tulane and the Westin and will return to both Tulane and the Westin.
Saturday, June 18

8-9AM: Jobs Workshop, Rosenberg Mezzanine

9-10:30AM: Session 6

35. Capitalism's World Orders, LBC 213
36. Writing the History of America and the World II, LBC 201
   This session is a seminar discussion based on pre-circulated material, not a presentation. All are welcome to attend, but slots are limited. More information and sign-up sheets here.
37. Rest, Recreation, and Remembering: Leisure and Tourism in the History of the Vietnam War, LBC G01
39. Intersections of American Politics and International Affairs in the Cold War, LBC 210
40. Everyday Empire: Encountering and Contesting U.S. Foreign Policy in Central and South America, 1960s-1980s, LBC 209
41. Diplomats in Uniform: American Hegemony, the Military, and Peacetime Foreign Policy, LBC 208
11-12:30PM: Session 7

42. New Concepts in Diplomatic History: U.S. Empire and Racial Capitalist Modernity, LBC 213
43. Testing the Limits of Pan Americanism: Rhetoric and Reality in Mid-Twentieth-Century Inter-American Relations, LBC G01
45. Transforming Lives and the World: Case Studies of U.S. Diplomatic Efforts in Asia in the Cold War, LBC 210
46. Roundtable: Black Empire, LBC 201
47. Humanitarian Crises, LBC 209
48. Gender, Sexuality, and Emotion in the Cold War, LBC 208

1-2:30PM: Presidential Address Luncheon, Qatar Ballroom (ticket required)

Will Human Rights Survive Technology?
Laura Belmonte, Virginia Tech, College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences
3-4:30PM: Session 8

49. The Lives of Others: Moral Considerations in America’s Twentieth-Century Wars in East Asia and the Pacific, LBC 213
50. Roundtable: The Reagan Moment: America and the World in the 1980s, LBC 201
51. Transfers of Knowledge and Technology in U.S. Foreign Relations, LBC G01
52. Culture, Counterculture, Information, and the Circulations of Empire in the Philippines and Filipino-America, LBC 210
55. New Directions in Early Twentieth-Century U.S. Foreign Relations, LBC 208

4:30-6PM: Ice Cream Social, Exhibit Area
Friday, June 10

10-11:30AM LIGHTNING ROUNDS

**Lightning Round 1: Asian American Diplomatic History**
Chair: Joy Sales, California State University, Los Angeles

Genevieve Clutario, Wellesley College
  Beauty Regimens: Disciplining Filipina Beauty Work in U.S. Colonial Schools and Prisons
Juliet Nebolon, Trinity College
  Settler Militarism: World War II in Hawai‘i and the Making of U.S. Empire
Tessa Ong Winkelmann, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
  Best Foot Forward: Gender and the IMF in Manila, 1976
Meredith Oda, University of Nevada, Reno
  Aliens on the Move: The Resettlement of Japanese Americans from Incarceration Camps during World War II
Heather Lee, New York University, Shanghai
  Asian-American Borderlands

**Lightning Round 2: Science and Environment**
Chair: Stephen Macekura, Indiana University

Felicitas Hartung, University of California, San Diego
  “Dear Professor Einstein”: Early Cold War Visions for a World Government and the Creation of the Bipolar World
Elizabeth Hameeteman, Boston University
Pipe Dreams: The Pursuit of Desalination and the Promise of a Water-Abundant Future in the 1950s and 1960s

Umut Özsu, Carleton University

Ana Isabel Keilson, Harvard University

Surabhi Ranganathan, University of Cambridge
A Law of the Sea for the Anthropocene: U.S. Foreign Relations and Past Futures of International Law

Michael Franczak, University of Pennsylvania
American Foreign Policy and Global Climate Change Negotiations: Precedents, 1972–1992

Lightning Round 3: Military History
Chair: Ruth Lawlor, University of Cambridge

Michael R. Matheny, United States Military Academy
Kimchi in Vietnam

Luke Griffith, New Mexico Junior College
Between “Green Cheese” and “the Moon”: The Reagan Administration and the Zero Option

Anthony Eames, Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, Library and Institute

Aaron Bateman, Johns Hopkins University
Mutually Assured Surveillance at Risk: Anti-Satellite Weapons and Cold War Arms Control
Hayden Kolowrat, University of Wisconsin, Madison
“Our Strength is in Loyalty”: Identity Formation within America's Colonial Army, the Philippine Scouts

Kathryn A. Shapiro, University of Florida
When Great Powers Withdraw: The Politics of Leaving

Garrett McKinnon, Duke University
Unmanly Powers: Gender Anxieties, the 1960 U-2 Crisis, and the Automation of United States Air Power

12:30-2PM WORKSHOPS

Workshop 1: The Pandemic and the Future of Archives
Chair: Hannah Gurman, New York University
Meg Phillips, National Archives and Records Administration
Pamela M. Graham, Columbia University
Richard H. Immerman, Temple University
Mike Koncewicz, New York University
Patrick Salmon, Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office, UK

Workshop 2: Publishing in Journals
Moderator: Heidi Tworek, University of British Columbia (Journal of Global History)
Mark Bradley, University of Chicago (American Historical Review)
Anne Foster, Indiana State University (Diplomatic History)
Workshop 3: New Concepts in Diplomatic History: International Society as a Historical Subject
Moderator: Petra Goedde, Temple University
Erez Manela, Harvard University
Vanessa Ogle, University of California, Berkeley
Duncan Bell, University of Cambridge

Workshop 4: History in Public, with Jim Grossman
Emily Conroy-Krutz, Michigan State University
Jim Grossman, Executive Director, American Historical Association

2:30-4PM KEYNOTE ADDRESS
Newspeak and Sexual Misconduct
Gry Tina Tinde, International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent

4:30-6PM ROUNDTABLES
Roundtable 1: The Environment
Moderator: Gretchen Heefner, Northeastern University
Kate Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
J. R. McNeill, Georgetown University
Megan Black, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Roundtable 2: The New Nineteenth Century and Why Other Historians Should Care about It
Moderator: Heidi Tworek, University of British Columbia
Nicole Phelps, University of Vermont
Kristin Hoganson, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Jay Sexton, University of Missouri
Jeannette Jones, University of Nebraska, Lincoln

Roundtable 3: Women, Gender, Sexuality, and Foreign Relations History
Moderator: Kelly J. Shannon, Florida Atlantic University

B. Alex Beasley, University of Texas, Austin
Eri Kitada, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
Brandy Thomas Wells, Oklahoma State University
Judy Tzu-Chun Wu, University of California, Irvine

Saturday, June 11

9:30-11AM WORKSHOPS

Workshop 5: Writing a Book Proposal
Chair: Christopher Dietrich, Fordham University

Timothy Mennel, University of Chicago Press
Susan Ferber, Oxford University Press
Sarah Grossman, Cornell University Press
Priya Nelson, Princeton University Press

Workshop 6: Pandemic Ph.D.: Graduate Studies during COVID
Shaun Armstead, Rutgers University
Kelsey Zavelo, Duke University
Dexter Fergie, Northwestern University
Katie Davis, University of Toronto
Workshop 7: Teaching America in the Actual World  
Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching
Chair: Shaul Mitelpunkt, University of York, UK

Jessica Gienow-Hecht, Freie Universität Berlin  
Mario Del Pero, Sciences Po, Paris  
Wen-Qing Ngoei, Singapore Management University  
Mia Martin Hobbs, University of Melbourne

Workshop 8: Fulbright Scholarships  
Lisa Pinley Covert, Fulbright Alumni Ambassador

12-1:30PM ROUNDTABLES

Roundtable 4: Empire  
Moderator: Alvita Akiboh, Yale University

Julie Greene, University of Maryland  
Brian DeLay, University of California, Berkeley  
Julian Go, University of Chicago

Roundtable 5: Religion, the United States, and the World: State of the Fields  
Moderator: Gene Zubovich, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Kathryn Gin Lum, Stanford University  
Kate Moran, St. Louis University  
Andrew Preston, University of Cambridge  
Melani McAlister, George Washington University

Roundtable 6: The Diplomacy of Theodore Brown and the Nigeria-Biafra Civil War: Negotiating a Destiny  
Sponsored by the Committee for Access, Representation, and Equity
Chair: Ronald Williams II, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Jeanette Eileen Jones, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Penny Von Eschen, University of Virginia
Nemata Blyden, George Washington University

Response: Keith Dye, University of Michigan, Dearborn

2-3:30PM LIGHTNING ROUNDS

Lightning Round 4: Space and Place
Chair: Kariann Yokota, University of Colorado, Denver

Margaret Gregory, Texas A&M University
Dixieland and Decolonization: Perceptions of South Africa in the American South
Daniel R. Quiroga-Villamarín, Graduate Institute, Geneva
Ted Lehmann, Excelsior College
The Primacy of the Pacific in American Grand Strategy and War, 1933–1944
Kento Morie, Kyoto University
Tokyo as a Trans-Pacific City: Diplomacy and Vision of Governor Seiichiro Yasui, 1947–59
Leonie Werle, Freie Universität Berlin
Early U.S. Tourism to Former Concentration Camp Sites in Postwar West Germany
John Perry, New College of Florida
Statelessness and Contested Sovereignty: The United States, Syrian Ethnic Minorities, and the Early Cold War
Emily Snyder, University of Cambridge

**Lightning Round 5: The State**
Chair: Julia Irwin, University of South Florida

Ana Calderón, Yale University

Nicholas DeAntonis, The Academy of Information Technology and Engineering
Denouncing the Saudi “Slave King”: The Eisenhower Doctrine and the Global Pressure to Abolish Saudi Slavery

Nicholas Cohen, University of California, Santa Barbara

Tom Meinderts, Sciences Po
The Origins of the Mexico City Policy: International Family Planning and the Reagan Administration

Kristen Iemma, Brown University
Archival Dispossession: Record Keeping and U.S. Empire in the Early Twentieth Century

Anna Fett, Colgate University
“The Teen-Age Program”: A Novel Peacebuilding Approach in U.S. Foreign Policy after the Second World War

**Lightning Round 6: The Cold War**
Chair: Lauren Turek, Trinity University
Frances Martin, University of Connecticut
Repaying a Debt: Project Ngoc, Student Activism, and Confronting the Personal Past through Grassroots Diplomacy at the University of California, Irvine, 1987–1997

Brandan P. Buck, George Mason University
The Other Right: Republican Opposition to U.S. Foreign Policy, 1935–1968

Maximilian Klose, Freie Universität Berlin
Femininity, Agency, and Humanitarian Activism: A Case Study of Women’s Social Clubs and CARE Aid to Postwar Germany

Goro Fujita, Hitotsubashi University

Rasmus Søndergaard, Danish Institute for International Studies
“Toward a Community of Democracies”: Visions for Democratic Unity in the Late Cold War

William Hogue, Fordham University
From Neo-Christendom to Neoliberalism: Christian Democracy and the Latin American Cold War

Michael Fabos, University of Birmingham
On the Limitations of Grand Strategy Paradigms: Reexamining the “Golden Era” of American Foreign Policy

Christopher Hulshof, University of Wisconsin, Madison
The Central Java Connection: The U.S. Alliance that Ushered in the Suharto Regime, 1960–1966
4-5:30PM ROUNDTABLES

Roundtable 7: When Wars End
Moderator: Brian Rouleau, Texas A&M University

Greg Downs, University of California, Davis
Colleen Woods, University of Maryland
Anita Cassavantes Bradford, University of California, Irvine
Jessica Chapman, Williams College
Adam Seipp, Texas A&M University

Roundtable 8: Migration
Moderator: E. Kyle Romero, Loyola University

María Cristina García, Cornell University
Paul Kramer, Vanderbilt University
Hidetaka Hirota, Sophia University
Deborah Kang, University of Virginia

Roundtable 9: Race
Moderator: Kornel Chang, Rutgers University

Moon-ho Jung, University of Washington
Nikhil Singh, New York University
Penny von Eschen, University of Virginia
Thursday, June 16

12-5:30PM REGISTRATION

12-5:30PM BOOK EXHIBIT

2-3:30PM SESSION 1

Panel 1: The Culture of Diplomacy, LBC 213
Chair and Comment: Jason Parker, Texas A&M University

Christopher Schaefer, University of Cambridge
Covering the World: The International Herald Tribune at the End of History
Camelia Lenart, State University of New York, Albany
Black Bodies, American Cultural Diplomacy, and the Cold War: Alvin Ailey Company’s Tours to Communist Romania during the 1970s
Tore C. Olsson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Cowboys in the Philippine Boondocks: Country Music and the Long Afterlife of American Empire

Panel 2: Golf, Educational Diplomacy, and Iran: The New Players behind U.S. Foreign Policy, LBC G01
Chair and Comment: Michelle D. Paranzino, U.S. Naval War College

Aaron Coy Moulton, Stephen F. Austin State University
The Dictator’s Balls: Rafael Trujillo, Golf, and U.S.-Dominican Relations
Jeffrey Peter Crean, Tyler Junior College
Failing at Obsolescence: The Formative Years of the National Committee on United States-China Relations
David P. Hadley, National Defense University
Public Evaluations of Intelligence and Covert Action after the Year of Intelligence

Panel 3: Roundtable: Using the Past in Diplomatic History, LBC 201
Chair: Jessica Gienow-Hecht, Freie Universität Berlin

Joseph Stieb, U.S. Naval War College
Appropriation
Kelly McFarland, Georgetown University
Education
Brian Etheridge, Kennesaw State University
Narration
Ilaria Scaglia, Aston University
Preservation

Panel 4: Roundtable: Imagining Military Service from Vietnam to Iraq, LBC 202
Chair: Amber Batura, Air Command and Staff College

Megan Threlkeld, Denison University
David Kieran, Washington and Jefferson College
David Fitzgerald, University College Cork
Marjorie Galelli, University of Kansas

Panel 5: Transnational Activism and American Power before the American Century, 1890–1921, LBC 210
Chair and Comment: Jay Sexton, University of Missouri
Neil Suchak, University of Oxford
“Armenia Must Have a European Governor”: Transatlantic Lobbying in Response to the Armenian Massacres, 1894–1896

Katherine Fapp, University of Oxford
“The Women Here Are Wonders”: American Exceptionalism and Women’s Rights in Carrie Chapman Catt’s Women’s Suffrage Expedition through the Pacific World

Sarah Nelson, Southern Methodist University
“One Touch of Printer’s Ink Makes the Whole World Kin”: Imperial Press Internationalism and the Spectacle of American Empire in Honolulu, Hawaii, 1921

Panel 6: The Global Logics of Empire and Organized Resistance: Settler Nationalism, Internal Migration, and Counterinsurgency, LBC 208
Chair: Bernard James Remollino, University of California, Los Angeles

Karen Miller, LaGuardia Community College
Internal Migration, Capitalist Expansion, and Indigenous Resistance in the Twentieth-Century Philippines

Christen Mucher, Smith College
Botanical Empires on the U.S.-Mexico Border: Settler Nationalism versus Indigenous Insurgency

Sarah Raymundo, University of the Philippines, Diliman
International Solidarity against U.S. Counterinsurgency

Comment: Vianca de la Cruz, University of the Philippines, Diliman
Panel 7: Diplomacy of Migration and U.S.-Mexico Relations, LBC 209
Chair: Christy Thornton, Johns Hopkins University

Torrie Hester, Saint Louis University
   The Rise and Fall of Claims of Diplomatic Protections in U.S.-Mexican Relations
Laura D. Gutiérrez, University of the Pacific
   Managing Labor and Deportation after the Bracero Program
John J. Dwyer, Duquesne University
   Fostering Stability: U.S. Policy during Mexico’s Last Military Uprising

Comment: María Cristina García, Cornell University

3:30-4PM REFRESHMENT BREAK

4-5:30PM SESSION 2
Panel 8: Putting U.S. Foreign Relations in Their Place, LBC 213
Chair: Christopher Dietrich, Fordham University

Katharine Bjork, Hamline University
   From Outpost to In-Post: Fort Snelling on the Shifting Frontiers of Empire
Mary Bridges, Yale University
   Getting Local: U.S. Overseas Banking and the Relevance of Place
Dexter Fergie, Northwestern University
   Americanizing International Society: U.S. Cultural Power and the UN Headquarters
Comment: Kristin Hoganson, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Panel 9: Writing the History of America and the World I, LBC 201
Chair: Mark Philip Bradley, University of Chicago

Carla Pestana, University of California, Los Angeles
Jay Sexton, University of Missouri

This session is a seminar discussion based on pre-circulated material, not a presentation. All are welcome to attend, but slots are limited. More information and sign-up sheets here.

Panel 10: Aiding the Cause: Funding Human Rights Visions, LBC 202
Chair and Comment: Sheyda Jahanbani, Kansas University

Vanessa Walker, Amherst College
   “Turn Your Eyes Homeward President Carter”: Foreign Aid and Domestic Liberal Reform
Debbie Sharnak, Rowan University
   The Role of Philanthropic Organizations in Human Rights Agenda Setting: The Ford Foundation and Uruguay in the 1980s
Lauren Turek, Trinity University
   A Rationale for Aid: Moral Language in the Debates over the Mutual Security Act

Panel 11: Of Famine and Feasts: Food and Foreign Relations in the Postwar Era, LBC 210
Chair: Tore C. Olsson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Kaete O’Connell, Yale University
  Ploughshares not Swords: American Food Power in the Early Cold War
David Evans, University of Connecticut
Thomas Tunstall Allcock, University of Manchester
  Breaking Bread: Food and Presidential Diplomacy

Comment: Anne Foster, Indiana State University

Panel 12: New Directions in Cold War Studies, LBC 208
Chair and Comment: Megan Black, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Ji Soo Hong, Brown University
Stephen Buono, Stanford University
  Lunartics; or, How We Avoided Space War
Alex Marino, University of Arkansas
David Kerry, Yale University
  Globalizing Federal Indian Policy: The Institute of Ethnic Affairs and American Foreign Development Projects

Panel 13: Beyond Left and Right: Case Studies on the United States and the Cold War in the Global South, LBC 209
Chair: Frank Gerits, Utrecht University
Thomas Field, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
The CIA, Falangism, and the Quest for
“Verisimilitude” in Bolivia’s 1966 Election
Laila Ballout, Wichita State University
“We Do Not Negotiate”: Shifting U.S. Narratives of
Terrorism, the Secular Left, and Islam in the 1970s
Ryan Irwin, SUNY-Albany
Present at Destruction: Dean Acheson, South West
Africa, and the Reinvention of Juridical Statehood

Comment: Brad Simpson, University of Connecticut

6-8PM WELCOME RECEPTION
QATAR BALLROOM
GRAD STUDENT HAPPY HOUR 6-7PM
Friday, June 17

8-5:30PM REGISTRATION

8-5:30PM BOOK EXHIBIT

8-9AM BREAKFAST

9-10:30AM SESSION 3

Chair: Toshihiro Higuchi, Georgetown University

E. Jerry Jessee, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point
Justin McBrien, University of Virginia
Julia Irwin, University of South Florida

Panel 15: Anxious Capitalists: Private Property and the State in the Twentieth Century, LBC 201
Chair: Vanessa Ogle, University of California, Berkeley

Chris Dietrich, Fordham University
   Fundamental Trouble: Mexican Oil and “Business Rights” in the 1910s and 1920s
Benjamin Allen Coates, Wake Forest University
   Freezing Power: Foreign Funds Control and America’s Sanctioning State at Mid-Century
Elizabeth O'Brien Ingleson, London School of Economics
Corporate Citizens of the Liberal International Economic Order: Multinational Corporations’ Fight against the NIEO

Comment: Jessica Ann Levy, Purchase College, SUNY

Panel 16: Closing the Global Inequality Gulf: UNCTAD and the World, LBC 202
Chair and Comment: Elisabeth Leake, University of Leeds

Alessandro Iandolo, Harvard University
Free for All: The USSR, UNCTAD, and the Global Push for International Trade
Stella Krepp, University of Bern
The Latin American Road to UNCTAD, 1957–1964
Michael Franczak, University of Pennsylvania
The U.S. and the G-77 from the Oil Crisis to the Climate Crisis
Frank Gerits, Utrecht University

Panel 17: Empires and Intersections: Race and Religion in the Nineteenth-Century Atlantic, LBC G01
Chair: Maurice Labelle, University of Saskatchewan

Ben Wright, University of Texas, Dallas
Empires of Souls: The United States, Britain, and African Colonization
Andrew Wegmann, Delta State University
Here on Eden’s Shore: Providence, Race, and the In-Between in Early National Liberia
Kate M. Burlingham, California State University, Fullerton
“The Americans Can Stay but the Whites Cannot”: Nineteenth-Century Relations between American Protestant Missions and Angolans

Comment: Philip Howard, University of Houston

Panel 18: Border Crossings in Late Twentieth-Century America: Athletes, Refugees, and Drugs in a Globalized World, LBC 210
Chair and Comment: Paul Kramer, Vanderbilt University

Brian Mueller, Independent Scholar
Giving a Voice to the Voiceless: Darlene Nicgorski’s Public Sanctuary for Refugees and Reagan’s Secret Wars in Central America
Jessica Chapman, Williams College
Solving Our Own Problems: Collegiate Athletic Scholarships and Kenyan Economic Development in the 1970s
Aileen Teague, Texas A&M University
Militarized Policing in the Age of Openness, 1989–2000

Panel 19: Popular Culture, War, and Protest, LBC 208
Chair: William Michael Schmidli, Leiden University
David Justice, University of North Florida
“I’m Not a Part of a Redneck Agenda”: The Iraq War and 2000s Protest Music

John Sbardellati, University of Waterloo
Home of the Brave: The WWII Racial Problem Film that Upended Cold War Racial Politics

Amber Batura, Air Command and Staff College
“We Don’t Think It’s Worth It”: Protest and Playboy

Comment: Scott Laderman, University of Minnesota, Duluth

Panel 20: Africa and Decolonization, LBC 209
Chair and Comment: Alden Young, University of California, Los Angeles

Manna Duah, North Carolina Central University
“Seeds of Another Algeria” in Southern Africa: Race and Western Liberalism in U.S. Postwar Foreign Policy

Clare Richardson, Freie Universität Berlin
Lusophone-African Anticolonialists on the World Stage and the Shaping of U.S. Discourse on Race and Decolonization in the Long Sixties

Jeremy Rich, Marywood University
“C’est le Congo”: Racecraft and Low-Ranking U.S. Diplomats in the Congo Crises, 1963–1965

Yohann Ripert, Stetson University
The “Other” Johnson's Reconstruction: Building the First U.S. Foreign Policy towards Africa
10:30-11AM REFRESHMENT BREAK

11-12:30PM SESSION 4

Panel 21: Roundtable: Race, Security, and U.S. Empire, LBC 213
Chair: Aileen Teague, Texas A&M University

Stefan Aune, New York University
Tejasvi Nagaraja, Cornell University
Rebecca Herman, University of California, Berkeley
Adriane Lentz-Smith, Duke University

Panel 22: The Punitive Turn in American History: Reflections on the Career of Michael Sherry, LBC 201
Chair and Comment: Michael Sherry, Northwestern University

Michael Allen, Northwestern University
  Domestic Violence in U.S. Foreign Relations: Thinking with Michael Sherry
Petra Goedde, Temple University
  Doing it All: Culture, Gender, War, and Society
Naoko Shibusawa, Brown University
  From Gay Artists to Punitive Turn
Theresa Keeley, University of Louisville
  How to Be a Foreign Relations Historian: Lessons from Michael Sherry
Kyle Burke, Hartwick College
  Forever Wars at Home and Abroad
Panel 23: Roundtable: Children and Conflict: The Diplomacy of Race, Rights, and Rescue, LBC 208
Chair and Comment: Laura Briggs, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Sabrina Thomas, Wabash College
Anita Casavantes Bradford, University of California, Irvine
Eleana Kim, University of California, Irvine
Savitri Kunze, Wabash College

Panel 24: Between Wilsonianism and Realpolitik: Regional Approaches to the History of the U.S. in the Global South, LBC G01
Chair: Thomas Field, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Candace Sobers, Carleton University
“The Spirit of 1776 Was Running Wild throughout the Area”: African Independence and the U.S.’s Revolutionary War Legacy
Michael Hopkins, University of Liverpool
Realpolitik and Restraint: Dean Acheson and U.S. Policy toward Latin America in the Truman Administration
Phil Muehlenbeck, Independent Scholar
The Cold War Battle for African Hearts, Minds...and Airfields
Comment: Maurice Labelle, University of Saskatchewan

Chair and Comment: Megan Threlkeld, Denison University
Nicole de Silva, University of California, Santa Barbara
“From the Kitchen Table to the Peace Table”: Women’s Peace Planning and Consumer Politics, 1939–1945

Gale Kenny, Barnard College
“The Christian Woman’s Trusteeship”: Protestant Churchwomen, Pacifism, and Economic Citizenship in the 1930s–1950s

Marc-William Palen, University of Exeter
The Economic Cosmopolitanism of the U.S. Women’s Peace Movement, c. 1914–1971

Panel 26: Roundtable: America’s Longest War: Assessing the U.S. War in Afghanistan, LBC 202
Chair: Richard Immerman, Temple University

Kelly Shannon, Florida Atlantic University
Elisabeth Leake, University of Leeds
Aaron O’Connell, University of Texas, Austin
Robert Rakove, Stanford University
Shah Mahmoud Haifi, James Madison University

Chair and Comment: Ellen Tillman, Texas State University

Ian Seavey, Texas A&M University
Constructing Catastrophe: The 1928 Caribbean Hurricane and the Motivations of American Disaster Policy

Marianne Quijano, University of Florida
Currents of Healing: Race, Empire, and Medical Knowledge in the Panama Canal Zone
Matthew Davidson, University of Miami
Health under Occupation: Haitian Encounters with U.S. Imperial Medicine, 1915–1934

1-2:30PM BERNATH LECTURE & AWARDS CEREMONY, QATAR BALLROOM
(TICKET REQUIRED)

“What is a Missionary Good For, Anyway?”: Foreign Relations, Religion, and the Nineteenth Century
Emily Conroy-Krutz, Michigan State University

3-4:30PM SESSION 5
Panel 28: Roundtable: Degrees of Separation: Americans and the Organization of Military Labor from the 1940s to the 1970s, LBC 213
Chair: Gretchen Heefner, Northeastern University

Shaul Mitelpunkt, University of York
Ruth Lawlor, University of Cambridge
Kristin Oberiano, Wesleyan University
Holger Droessler, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Panel 29: What Can Computational Methods Reveal about Diplomatic History and the Future of the Historical Profession?, LBC 202
Matthew Connelly, Columbia University
Cameron Averill, Yale Law School
Ye Seul Byeon, Stanford University
Adam Howard, Office of the Historian, U.S. State Department
Chair and Comment: Jason Colby, University of Victoria
Sarah B. Snyder, American University
  Corporate Ambassadors: The Diplomacy of American Business in Revolutionary Russia
Gregory Brew, Yale University
Paige Glotzer, University of Wisconsin, Madison
  Levittown, Puerto Rico, and the Translation of U.S. Suburbs to Latin America

Panel 31: Beyond Cold War Military Policies: The U.S. Interventions in Grenada and Libya, LBC 210
Chair and Comment: Hal Friedman, Henry Ford College
Ariel Natalo-Lifton, Temple University
  Deploying the Integrated Military: American Servicewomen in the AVF and Military Policy in Grenada and Libya
Silke Zoller, Kennesaw State University
  The Reagan Administration’s Counterterrorism in Grenada and Libya
Alexander Falbo-Wild, Temple University
  Congressional Perspectives on Military Intervention in 1980s Grenada, Libya, and the War Powers Resolution
Panel 32: Enduring Entanglements: Race, Power, and America’s Role in Southern Africa since 1945, LBC 208
Chair and Comment: Alex Marino, University of Arkansas

Tatenda Mashanda, University of Maryland
Liberal Democracy, Racial Capitalism, and Encounters with Nationalism Abroad: American Foreign Policy in Southern Africa
Mattie Webb, University of California, Santa Barbara
Reformers and Revolutionaries: Re-Centering Labor and the Workplace in the Anti-Apartheid Movement
Augusta Dell'Omo, Harvard Kennedy School

Panel 33: Foreign Relations of the Americas before 1900, LBC 209
Chair and Comment: Brian Rouleau, Texas A&M University

Ryan P. Semmes, Mississippi State University
"A Momentary Excitement of Popular Sympathy:" U.S. Neutrality and the Cuban Rebellion
John DeLee, University of Southern Mississippi
Nootka, Neutrality, and Indian War: Henry Knox and America’s Frontier Policy, 1789–1794
Maureen Connors Santelli, Northern Virginia Community College
“The Greek Fire Seems Spreading”: American Popular Support for the Greek Revolution
Panel 34: New Perspectives: Women, Minorities, and Cultural Diplomacy during the Vietnam War, LBC 201
Chair: Kyle Longley, Chapman University

Pierre Asselin, San Diego State University
Art as Weapon: Vietnamese Cultural Diplomacy in the American War

Kathryn Statler, University of San Diego
“Long-Haired Warriors” in Vietnam: An International Perspective

Addison Jensen, University of California, Santa Barbara
“La batalla está aquí”: The Chicano Movement and the Vietnam War

Comment: Heather Stur, University of Southern Mississippi

4:30-5:30PM CAMBRIDGE HISTORY OF AMERICA AND THE WORLD RECEPTION, EXHIBIT AREA

6-9PM SOCIAL EVENT, THE NATIONAL WORLD WAR II MUSEUM
TICKET REQUIRED. BUSES WILL DEPART FROM TULANE AND THE WESTIN AND WILL RETURN TO BOTH TULANE AND THE WESTIN.
Saturday, June 18

8-3PM REGISTRATION

8-4:30PM BOOK EXHIBIT

8-9AM BREAKFAST

8-9AM JOBS WORKSHOP, ROSENBERG MEZZANINE

9-10:30AM SESSION 6

Panel 35: Capitalism’s World Orders, LBC 213
Chair and Comment: Alex Beasley, University of Texas, Austin

Joshua Stern, Temple University
U.S. Labor Intervention in Latin America: The Politics of Class Harmony and the American Institute for Free Labor Development

Rob Konkel, Princeton University
The Sinews of Capitalism: Commercial Attachés, Business Interests, and Interwar Geopolitics

Melanie Sheehan, University of North Carolina

Andrew C. McKevitt, Louisiana Tech University
Europe’s Dumping Grounds: American Gun Capitalism and the Cold War
Panel 36: Writing the History of America and the World II, LBC 201
Chair: Mark Philip Bradley, University of Chicago
Andrew Preston, University of Cambridge
Melani McAlister, George Washington University

This session is a seminar discussion based on pre-circulated material, not a presentation. All are welcome to attend, but slots are limited. More information and sign-up sheets here.

Panel 37: Rest, Recreation, and Remembering: Leisure and Tourism in the History of the Vietnam War, LBC G01
Chair: Scott Laderman, University of Minnesota, Duluth
Zach Fredman, Duke Kunshan University
The U.S. Military’s R&R Program in Taiwan during the Vietnam War
Mia Martin Hobbs, University of Melbourne
“Back to the Scene of the Crime”: The Politics of Place and Redemption in Veteran Returns to Vietnam
Jon Piccini, Australian Catholic University, and Chris Dixon, Macquarie University
American “Rest and Relaxation” in Australia

Comment: Edward Miller, Dartmouth College

Panel 38: Richard Nixon’s Elusive Grand Strategy Some Fifty Years On, LBC 202
Chair and Comment: Thomas A. Schwartz, Vanderbilt University
Zachary Jonathan Jacobson
To China and the “Indefinite Shore”: Nixon as Peacemaker
Tizoc Chavez, Colby College
  Diplomacy as Spectacle: Nixon’s Trip to Moscow
Carolyn Eisenberg, Hofstra University
  Nixon’s Dual Identity in International Affairs

Panel 39: Intersections of American Politics and International Affairs in the Cold War, LBC 210
Chair: Lauren Turek, Trinity University

Mark Robert Thomas-Patterson, George Washington University
  Frustration with the Federal Republic: American Conservative Attitudes towards West Germany, 1969–1980
Varsha Venkatasubramanian, University of California, Berkeley
  Delhi in D.C.’s Mind: American Attitudes towards Independent India
Kelsey Zavelo, Duke University
  Incubator of Illiberalism: Midtown Manhattan and the Transnational Politics of White Supremacy

Comment: Augusta Dell'Omo, University of Texas, Austin

Panel 40: Everyday Empire: Encountering and Contesting U.S. Foreign Policy in Central and South America, 1960s-1980s, LBC 209
Chair and Comment: Andrew Kirkendall, Texas A&M University

Amanda Waterhouse, Indiana University
  Peace Corps Architecture and Urban Community Development in 1960s Colombia
Isabel Alvarez Echandi, Indiana University
Sarah Sklaw, New York University
Sanctions against Kin: Experiencing Economic Embargoes in Revolutionary Nicaragua

Panel 41: Diplomats in Uniform: American Hegemony, the Military, and Peacetime Foreign Policy, LBC 208
Chair and Comment: Nicholas Sarantakes, U.S. Naval War College

Ryan Wadle, U.S. Naval War College
Sailor, Diplomat, Strategist: Admiral Harry Yarnell during the Sino-Japanese War, 1937–1939
Corbin Williamson, Air War College
Commander Stephen Jurika and American-Australian Relations, 1948–1950
Brittany Bounds, Texas A&M University, Qatar
Diplomacy, Joint Professional Military Education, and the #AfghanEvac Coalition

10:30-11AM REFRESHMENT BREAK

11-12:30PM SESSION 7
Panel 42: New Concepts in Diplomatic History: U.S. Empire and Racial Capitalist Modernity, LBC 213
Chair: Anne Foster, Indiana State University

Naoko Shibusawa, Brown University
Colleen Woods, University of Maryland
Genevieve Clutario, Wellesley College
Alvita Akiboh, Yale University

Panel 43: Testing the Limits of Pan Americanism: Rhetoric and Reality in Mid-Twentieth-Century Inter-American Relations, LBC G01
Chair: Eric Rutkow, University of Central Florida

Steven Rodriguez, Vanderbilt University
Sites of Conflict and Definition: The University of Florida’s Institute of Inter-American Affairs, Gulf South Universities, and the Making of Pan-American International Education
Joshua Goodman, Independent Scholar
Selling the Sunshine State Abroad: State-Sponsored Trade Promotion in Florida and U.S.-Latin American Relations in the 1950s
Dicle Taskin, University of Michigan
Stages of Cooperation: Construction of the Inter-American Highway through “Joint Labor” and “Joint War Effort” Models

Comment: Mark Petersen, University of Dallas

Chair: Christopher Nichols, Oregon State University

Jeremi Suri, University of Texas, Austin
Brandy Wells, Oklahoma State University
Michaela Hoenicke Moore, University of Iowa
Panel 45: Transforming Lives and the World: Case Studies of U.S. Diplomatic Efforts in Asia in the Cold War, LBC 210
Chair and Comment: Andrew C. McKevitt, Louisiana Tech University

Bingyi Gong, Osaka University
  A Mission of Reconciliation: American Quakers and U.S.-China Relations in the Cold War
Yanfen Fan, Kyoto University
Katy Doll, Nova Southeastern University
  The Ambitious Propaganda Projects of the Vietnam War

Panel 46: Roundtable: Black Empire, LBC 201
Chair: Sobukwe Odinga, University of California, Los Angeles

Samar Mussa Al-Bulushi, University of California, Irvine
Alden Young, University of California, Los Angeles
Peter Hudson, University of California, Los Angeles
Jemima Pierre, University of California, Los Angeles
Brittany Meche, Williams College

Panel 47: Humanitarian Crises, LBC 209
Chair and Comment: Theresa Keeley, University of Louisville

Amy Fedeski, University of Virginia
  American Refugee Crisis: Jewish Historical Memory and the Making of Refugee Policy in the 1970s
Bastiaan Bouwman, German Historical Institute, DC
Robert Diaz, University of Michigan
The Youth Who Will Consecrate Their Golden Hours: Children and the Philippine-American War

Panel 48: Gender, Sexuality, and Emotion in the Cold War, LBC 208
Chair and Comment: Kyle Burke, Hartwick College

David Minto, Durham University
The Queerness of British Reactions to the McCarthyite Lavender Scare
Diana Cucuz, University of Toronto
Winning Women’s Hearts and Minds: Selling Cold War Culture and Consumerism through Amerika Magazine
A. Gabrielle Westcott, University of Connecticut
Emotional Flexibility as a Last Chance for Peace: Lyndon B. Johnson and the October 31, 1968 Bombing Cessation in North Vietnam

1-2:30PM PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS
LUNCHEON, QATAR BALLROOM
(TICKET REQUIRED)

Will Human Rights Survive Technology?
Laura Belmonte, Virginia Tech, College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences
3-4:30PM SESSION 8

Panel 49: The Lives of Others: Moral Considerations in America’s Twentieth-Century Wars in East Asia and the Pacific, LBC 213
Chair and Comment: Andrew Preston, University of Cambridge

Andrew Pace, University of Colorado, Boulder
The Limits of Unlimited War: Human Costs and the Will to Win in the Pacific War

Carleigh Beriont, Harvard University

Cody J. Foster, Indiana University Southeast
“We Cannot Be Silent Bystanders”: The International War Crimes Tribunal and Resistance to U.S. Crimes against Humanity during the Vietnam War

Sandra H. Park, University of Chicago
From “Murder” to “Death”: American Missionaries, Race, and U.S. Military Violence against Civilians in the Korean War

Panel 50: Roundtable: The Reagan Moment: America and the World in the 1980s, LBC 201
Chair: Simon Miles, Duke University

Susan Colbourn, Duke University
Stephanie Freeman, Mississippi State University
Mark Atwood Lawrence, University of Texas, Austin
William Michael Schmidli, Leiden University
Panel 51: Transfers of Knowledge and Technology in U.S. Foreign Relations, LBC G01
Chair and Comment: John Krige, Georgia Institute of Technology

Diana Lemberg, Lingnan University, Hong Kong
Language Training and “Linguistic Science” in Cold War Technology Transfers

Fintan Hoey, Franklin University, Switzerland

Pete Millwood, University of Hong Kong
More Than an Interregnum: Science, Technology, and the Gerald Ford Hinge in U.S.-China Rapprochement

Panel 52: Culture, Counterculture, Information, and the Circulations of Empire in the Philippines and Filipino-America, LBC 210
Chair: Emily Drabinski, Graduate Center, CUNY

Bernard Remollino, University of California, Los Angeles
“You Ripe? I Eat You”: Pinoy Americana and Cultural Intimacies in Tattooing, 1899–1926

Jan Padios, Williams College
Playing with Empire: Infrastructures of Intimacy at the Manila Carnival

Arianna Alcaraz, University of Alberta
What is Filipiniana?

Comment: Karen Miller, LaGuardia Community College
Chair and Comment: Matt Sakakeeny, Tulane University

Jessica Gienow-Hecht, Freie Universität Berlin
  U.N. Sounds of Humanity: The Declaration of Human Rights Concerts since 1949
Anais Fléchet, Université Paris-Saclay
Tobias Hof, Ludwig Maximilian Universität Munich
  “We are the World”: Visions of Humanity in 1980s Charity Song

Panel 54: Changing the Natural Flow: Environmental Degradation, Water Control, and the American Empire, LBC 202
Chair: Julia Irwin, University of South Florida

Dario Fazzi, Leiden University
  Poisonous Paradises: U.S. Hazardous Waste and Toxic Colonialism in the Pacific
Gaetano Di Tommaso, Roosevelt Institute for American Studies
  Oil Pollution in Water and Patterns of Environmental Health Policy in Early Twentieth-Century America
Marco Mariano, University of Turin
  Controlling Tropical Waters: American Empire and Scientists in the Canal Zone
Maarten Zwiers, University of Groningen
  Pipelines and Plantations: The Toxic Fallout of Jim Crow Politics

Comment: Dan Margolies, Virginia Wesleyan University
Panel 55: New Directions in Early Twentieth-Century U.S. Foreign Relations, LBC 208
Chair and Comment: Ilaria Scaglia, Aston University

Lewis Defrates, National University of Ireland, Maynooth
   The August 1914 Civilian Exodus from Europe and the Limits of Anglo-Americanism
Cory Willmott and Derek Burns, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville
   Rhetoric and Resistance: Missionary Discourse and Conflict in West China, 1910–1930
Andrew Bell, Sciences Po

4:30-6PM ICE CREAM SOCIAL, EXHIBIT AREA
SHAFR CODE OF CONDUCT

SHAFR is committed to fostering an environment free from discrimination, harassment, and retaliation. Our organization’s collective professional and intellectual pursuits can only be realized when we treat one another with dignity and respect. To this end, SHAFR prohibits discrimination or harassment on the basis of sex, gender identity, gender expression, and sexual orientation, race or ethnicity, color, age, religion, disability, national origin, or immigration status. SHAFR also prohibits all forms of unwanted physical contact, including assault. The protections and prohibitions in this policy extend to any guests and members participating in SHAFR-sponsored events. All members and participants, including employees, contractors, vendors, volunteers, and guests, are expected to engage in professional and respectful behavior and to preserve common standards of professionalism.

The following policy pertains to all SHAFR activities, including events associated with SHAFR conferences and any SHAFR-related business occurring throughout the year. It encompasses interactions in person, by telephone, and by electronic communication, as well as behavior that occurs outside of official conference venues during SHAFR conferences.

Sexual Harassment. SHAFR has absolutely no tolerance for sexual harassment. Sexual harassment is behavior (speech or actions) in formal or informal settings that demeans, humiliates, or threatens an individual on the basis of their sex, gender, gender expression, or sexual orientation. Sexual harassment can also take nonsexual forms and includes discriminatory remarks or actions based on an individual’s sex, gender, gender expression, or sexual orientation. Sexual harassment includes unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal comment or physical conduct of a sexual nature, including situations in which the request or conduct involves any implied or expressed promise of professional reward for complying; or the request or conduct involves any implied or expressed threat of reprisal or denial of opportunity for refusing to comply; or the request or conduct results in what reasonably may be perceived as a hostile or intimidating environment. Sexual harassment does not refer to occasional compliments of a socially acceptable nature or consensual personal and social relationships without discriminatory effect. It refers to behavior that reasonably situated persons would regard as not welcome and as personally intimidating, hostile, or offensive. According to U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) guidelines, the victim of harassment can be anyone affected by the offensive conduct, not just the individual at whom the conduct is directed.

Sexual Misconduct. SHAFR has absolutely no tolerance for other forms of sexual misconduct. Sexual misconduct is a broad term encompassing any unwelcome behavior of a sexual nature that is committed without consent or by force, intimidation, coercion, or manipulation. Sexual misconduct can be committed by a person of any gender, and it can occur between people of the
same or different genders. Sexual misconduct may vary in its severity and consists of a range of behavior or attempted behavior. It can occur between strangers or acquaintances, including people involved in an intimate or sexual relationship. It includes but is not limited to: sexual assault (a continuum of conduct from forcible intercourse to nonphysical forms of pressure that compel individuals to engage in sexual activity against their will); sexual exploitation (taking nonconsensual, unjust, or abusive sexual advantage of another person); and sexual intimidation (threatening another person that you will commit a sex act against them or engaging in indecent exposure).

**Consent.** For the purposes of this policy, consent is a freely and affirmatively communicated willingness to participate in particular sexual activity or behavior, expressed either by words or clear, unambiguous actions. Consent can be withdrawn at any time, and, by definition, a person is incapable of consent if the person is unable to understand the facts, nature, extent, or implications of the situation and/or if the person is incapacitated, which includes incapacitation by extreme intoxication, drug use, mental disability, or being unconscious. Critically, the person initiating a particular sexual activity or behavior bears the responsibility of receiving consent. In examining the existence of consent under this policy, SHAFR will seek to determine, in view of the totality of the circumstances, whether a reasonable person would conclude that the recipient of the initiated sexual activity or behavior was (a) capable of consenting and (b) affirmatively communicated consent to the sexual activity or behavior at issue by words or clear, unambiguous actions.

**Harassment.** SHAFR has absolutely no tolerance for harassment. Harassment is behavior (speech or actions) in formal or informal settings that demeans, humiliates, or threatens an individual on the basis of their race or ethnicity, color, age, religion, disability, national origin, or immigration status. Harassment can include discriminatory remarks or actions based on an individual’s race or ethnicity, color, age, religion, disability, national origin, or immigration status. Harassment refers to behavior that reasonably situated persons would regard as not welcome and as personally intimidating, hostile, or offensive. According to U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) guidelines, the victim of harassment can be anyone affected by the offensive conduct, not just the individual at whom the conduct is directed.

Retaliation against a complainant of sexual harassment or other forms of sexual misconduct a person who reports harassment, sexual misconduct, or other behavior that violates these policies is also a violation of these policies.

Members and other conference attendees should be aware that their home institution’s policies (such as Title IX) may require them to report allegations of sexual harassment or other forms of sexual misconduct involving people affiliated with their institution. SHAFR reserves the right to respond truthfully to authorized inquiries received from a member’s employer concerning allegations, proceedings, and outcomes under this policy.
This policy will be clearly and prominently displayed on the SHAFR website. All participants in the annual meeting and anyone obtaining or renewing a SHAFR membership will be required during the registration process formally to acknowledge the policy and their responsibility to abide by it.

COMPLAINTS
SHAFR will designate a complaints team that will be available to receive complaints from, describe reporting procedures to, provide advice on resources to, and discuss issues with participants in any SHAFR-sanctioned activity who have experienced or witnessed violations of this policy. The team’s contact information will be made available on the SHAFR website and in annual meeting registration materials. Neither the team nor any other SHAFR official can provide legal advice to those who make reports under this policy.

Members, staff, or guests who in good faith believe that they have been aggrieved by or witnessed conduct prohibited by this policy should contact the SHAFR complaints team. SHAFR will review each report and endeavor to respond proportionally and fairly. Responses may range from informal resolutions agreed to by the parties to investigations conducted by trained external investigators. SHAFR reserves the right to take interim steps during an event, such as removing the policy violator from the conference or a narrowly tailored “no contact” directive between the parties.

ANNUAL REPORT
The Executive Director will prepare an annual report of complaints or other evidence of policy violations (with no names used). The report will be circulated to the full Council at the January meeting and made available to the membership on request. The report may also identify how many reports were received, the forms of discrimination and misconduct alleged, how long the matter took to be resolved, and the outcome.

Some text in this policy is adapted from documents produced by the American Historical Association, the Shakespeare Association of America, the Society of Biblical Literature, and the University of Iowa.

To report a Code of Conduct violation
email: safeconferences@gmail.com
or
call: 202-688-7297
See you next year!

SHAFR 2023
RENAISSANCE CAPITAL VIEW
ARLINGTON, VA
JUNE 15–17, 2023