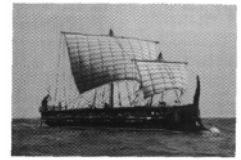




The Association of Ancient Historians Newsletter



Randall S. Howarth, Editor

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President's Column

Dear colleagues,

Although I realize that most of you will have made your decisions about coming to Columbia by the time you read this newsletter (just one more proof to my Latin students that, yes, English does have a future perfect tense), I would be remiss in my duties if I did not point out to you that we have a very fine program to look forward to in Missouri and express the hope that as many of you as possible will gather there in May. It is primarily the annual meeting for which our Association exists and which holds us together through the years.

As you know, another cornerstone of our organization is the Publications of the Association of Ancient Historians, but, as you have heard from me before, the series is lagging a little, although we do have some volumes in various states of preparation. Let me quote to you from what former president Eugene N. Borza wrote in 1987 in his preface to PAAH 1, Chester Starr's *Past and Future in Ancient History*: "Subsequent volumes will attempt to inform teachers, scholars and students about current trends in the study of the ancient Near East and the worlds of Greece and Rome." And so they have, both in single author format and as collections of essays. Our finances, however, make it possible for us to publish more volumes than we have in preparation, and we most earnestly solicit suggestions for PAAH volumes that members think would be useful to them, to their colleagues, and to others interested in the study of antiquity.

We can discuss the series at our business meeting in Columbia as well as informally in the halls, but I hope that members will also write to me and share their ideas about the future of the series. Those of you in attendance at Columbia will have an opportunity to hear the panel on the Ancient Near East that will form a PAAH volume in the near future.

Finally, the Subvention Fund is pleased to announce two awards made this year: The Ernst Badian Award to Sandra Gambetti and the Betty Coates award to Denise Demetriou. Prof. Gambetti, who holds her Ph. D. from Berkeley, now teaches at the College of Staten Island (CUNY). Denise Demetriou, who will shortly receive her Ph. D. from the Johns Hopkins University, has accepted a tenure track position at Michigan State beginning this coming fall.

All best wishes
for the summer,

Jennifer Roberts

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Contact and Synergy from the Archaic period to Late Antiquity University of Missouri-Columbia, May 5-8, 2005 Program

Papers & Business Meeting: Room N208, Memorial Union, on the MU Campus. Book Exhibit: Room N222, Memorial Union

THURSDAY, MAY 5

5.00-9.00 p.m. *Registration* (Regency Downtown)
6.00-8.00 p.m. *Welcome Reception* (Regency)

FRIDAY, MAY 6

(Book Exhibit: 9.00-5.00)

8.00-9.40 *Registration* (Regency Downtown)

(For those arriving later, registration materials will be available at check-in)

10.00-11.45 Session 1a *Contact Culture*

Welcome and Opening: Dr Richard Schwartz, Dean, College of Arts & Sciences

Philip Kaplan (North Florida), *Did a Greek Invent the First True Alphabet?*

Nancy Demand (Indiana), *The Dark Age Origin of the Polis*

Franco De Angelis (British Columbia), *The Factors of Production and the Greeks Overseas: The Case of Sicily*

11.45-1.15 *Lunch*

1.15-3.15 Session 1b *Contact Culture*

Stefan Chrissanthos (Riverside), *Praetorians and Somatophylakes: Macedonian Roots for Military Units During the Roman Republic?*

Lynn Rose (Truman State), *Disabling Mythologies: Spartan Tradition in Imperial Rome*

Scott Debrestian (Missouri-Columbia), *Resistance or Romanization? A Case Study in Northern Spain*

Hagith Sivan (Kansas), *The Language of Violence and Identity in Late Ancient Palestine*

3.20-3.50 *Afternoon Tea* (Cast Gallery, Museum of Art & Archaeology, Pickard Hall), followed by a tour of the Museum

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Publications of the AAH are available at substantial discounts to members. Order directly from Regina Books, Post Office Box 280, Claremont CA 91711. Phone 909-624-8466, Fax 909-626-1345. Please add \$2.50 S&H for first book and \$1.00 for each additional.

Current Issues and the Study of Ancient History, ed. Stanley M. Burstein, Nancy Demand, Ian Morris, Lawrence Tritle (2002). (paper) Member price \$9.00.

Before Alexander: Constructing Early Macedonia, by Eugene N. Borza (1999). Member price: (paper) \$9.00

Ancient History: Recent Work and New Directions, by Stanley M. Burstein, Ramsay MacMullen, Kurt A. Raaflaub, and Allen M. Ward; directed by Carol G. Thomas (1997). Member price: (paper) \$9.00 (cloth) \$17.95.

Directory of Ancient Historians in the United States, compiled by Konrad [H.] Kinzl. 2nd ed. (1999). Member price: (paper): \$9.00

The Coming of the Greeks, by James T. Hooker (1999). Member price: (paper) \$9.00 (cloth) \$16.00.

Myth becomes History: Pre-Classical Greece, by Carol G. Thomas 1993. Member price: (paper) \$9.00 (cloth) \$16.00.

Makedonika: Essays by Eugene N. Borza, ed. by Carol G. Thomas for the Association of Ancient Historians (1995). Member price: (paper) \$12.00 (cloth) \$24.00.

A Guide to Graduate Programs in Ancient History, by Michael Arnush (1997). Member price: (paper) \$7.00.

A Handbook for Ancient History Classes, by Jack Cargill (1997). Member price: (paper) \$7.00.

Other Regina titles by AAH members:

Crossroad of History: The Age of Alexander, ed. Waldemar Heckel and Lawrence A. Tritle. (2004). Member price: (cloth) \$24.00 (paper) \$13.00.

Mercenary of the Gods: Memoirs of a Greek in Service to Judah and Egypt, by Jack Cargill (2004). Member Price: (paper) \$16.00.

Feelings in History, Ancient and Modern, by Ramsay MacMullen. (2003). Member Price \$20.00.

Polis and Polemos: Essays on Politics, War, and History in Ancient Greece in honor of Donald Kagan, ed. Charles Hamilton and Peter Krentz. (1997). Member price: (paper) \$13.00 (cloth) \$24.00.

Text and Tradition: Studies in Greek History and Historiography in Honor of Mortimer Chambers, ed. Ronald Mellor and Lawrence Tritle (1999). Member price: (paper) \$13.00 (cloth) \$24.00.

Announcing Brill's New Jacoby (BNJ) Editor-in-Chief Ian Worthington

With the successful publication of the CD-ROM of F. Jacoby, *FGrH I-III* + Bonnechere's appendices, E.J. Brill Academic Publishers will soon begin to publish *Brill's New Jacoby (BNJ)*. *BNJ* will appear online at the rate of 80-100 authors per year (approximately half of this number appearing every six months) beginning in January 2006. Each author will be subject to peer review and revision before publication. The advantage of online publication is that authors will be published as soon as all revision stages are complete, rather than having to wait years before appearing with others (in a numerical sequence) in a hard copy volume. When all 856 authors are online, in approximately ten years' time, hard copy volumes will be produced.

As editor-in-chief, I have assigned 830 of the 856 fragmentary authors to almost 100 scholars in 16 countries. I have 26 lesser (and briefer) authors that still need to be assigned, and so this is a general call for anyone qualified to work on the following: 445 Demognetos; 446 Jason; 447 Posidippos; 738 Eustochios; 744 Anon; 745 Eratosthenes; 747 Antiochos; 751 Androkles; 752 Asklepiades; 753 Kreon; 754 Timomachos; 755 Xenophon; 756 Demetrios; 757 Paeon; 758 Anon; 763 Hesianax; 764 Anon; 766 Menippos; 777 Demetrios; 778 Nikostratos; 791 Zeno; 794 Anon; 847 Anon; 849 Anon; 852 Demetrios; 855 Anon

Please contact me directly if you would like to work on any of the above. Ian Worthington (Editor-in-Chief, *BNJ*)
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Announcements from colleagues and other organizations

The editor solicits items of interest to members. The deadline for submissions for the next newsletter is August 15.

Michael Meckler reports that Baylor Press will publish a set of essays (edited by himself) on the influence of classical antiquity on American politics from the Founders to the present. Contributors, besides himself, are William J. Ziobro (Holy Cross), Carl J. Richard (University of Louisiana), Caroline Winterer (Stanford University), Michele Valerie Ronnick (Wayne State University), John M. Cooper, Jr. (Wisconsin), Daniel P. Tompkins (Temple University), Lawrence A. Tritle (Loyola Marymount), Robert F. Maddox (Marshall University) and Neil G. Robertson (University of King's College/Dalhousie). Publication is set for 2006. **This collection grew out of the AAH-sponsored panel at the AHA meeting in San Francisco in 2002.**

Franco De Angeils, University of British Columbia, is pleased to announce the publication of a revised paperback edition of his co-edited book (with Gocha R. Tsetskhladze) *The Archaeology of Greek Colonisation: Essays dedicated to Sir John Boardman* (Oxford University School of Archaeology Monograph no. 40; Oxford, 2004).

Lindsay Adams reports that his book, *Alexander the Great: Legacy of a Conqueror* was published by Longmans last month in the Peter Stearns Library of World Biography series 3, his chapter on "The Hellenistic Kingdoms" will be appearing in *The Cambridge Companion to the Hellenistic World* edited by Glenn Bugh, and his article ("Other Peoples Games: the Olympics, Macedonia and Athletic Competition") appears in the *Journal of Sport History*, vol. 30, 205-217. Busy Autumnn!!

Gregory S. Aldrete is pleased to report his book, *Daily Life in the Roman City: Rome, Ostia, and Pompeii*, was just published in Dec. 2004 by Greenwood Press.

Joseph Roisman reports that his book, *The Rhetoric of Manhood: Masculinity According to the Attic Orators* is now available from University of California Press (2005).

Mary Rose Sheldon announces the publication of her book, *Intelligence Activities in Ancient Rome: Trust in the Gods, but Verify* by Frank Cass Publishing house (2005).

Jack Cargill announces his collection of 163 poems: *Family, Feelings, Play, Politics, and Holy War*, is now available on bookstore shelves, but at the usual online outlets and directly from www.authorhouse.com.

We are pleased to note that Kurt Raaflaub's *The Discovery of Freedom in Ancient Greece*, first English edition, revised and updated from the German (Chicago: University Press, 2004) was awarded the American Historical Association's James Henry Breasted Prize.

Likewise we may also congratulate John Marincola for his receipt of a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for 2005-2006 to develop his project: "Plutarch's Persian Wars: Myth, History and Identity in Roman Greece."

Randall Howarth reports that his manuscript, *The Origins of Roman Citizenship*, has been accepted by Mellen press, probably in late 2005.

Presidential Election Please note that nominations are in order for the office of President of the AAH for the three year term commencing June 2005. The incumbent is eligible for reelection and has already been nominated for a second term. Potential candidates must be nominated in writing by three members resident at different institutions and nominees must indicate a willingness to serve. Nominations may be tendered by conventional or e-mail to the Secretary up to two weeks before the meeting in May.

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2004 AAH Minutes Date: 5/8/04 Meeting called to order at 4 37.

Approval of Minutes of 2003 meeting (Gaughan, Raaflaub).

Secretary Treasurer's Report. Howarth distributed the 2003/4 financial statement. The Association is in good financial shape, in part because we have not funded any publications recently. The Subvention Fund is likewise doing well. Because no awards were given last year, we were able to give six awards this year.

Future meetings. Roberts announced that the 2005 meeting would be at the University of Missouri Columbia. There will be no Alexander the Great symposium as previously hoped. Carol Thomas described some of the features of Columbia and discussed transportation options.

Walter Scheidel invited the AAH to meet at Stanford University in the first week of May, 2006, to coincide with the Webster lecture. The invitation was accepted by acclamation.

Roberts announced tentative plans to meet at Princeton in 2007 and Austin in 2008.

Subvention Fund Report. Judy Gaughan introduced the 2004 subvention recipients: Serena Connolly (Betty Coate Award), Zinon Papakonstantinou (Ernst Badian Award), Jonathan Perry, Tom Strunk, Hui-hua Chang, and Adam Sefass. Roberts encouraged continued contributions to the fund.

Publications Committee. Thomas introduced Richard Burns of Regina Books. She reported on the status of Badian's volume on Alexander and announced a new volume on the Ancient Near East, to be edited by Mark Chavalas, with contributions from Gonzalo Rubio on Mesopotamia, Daniel Snell on Syria-Palestine, Gary Beckman on Anatolia (especially the Hittites), and Stephen Garfinkle on Assyria. She encouraged members to consider ideas for further volumes.

New Business.

Craig Cooper announced that the *Ancient History Bulletin* is resuming publication and that submissions are welcome.

Konrad Kinzl reported on the website. There was a discussion of the *Directory of Ancient Historians in the US*. Both the print and the online versions need updating. Gagarin asked whether a print version was really necessary. Thomas said that students found it useful. Ways to encourage members to update the online version were proposed. Kinzl said that many people think that updating their AAH address also updates the *Directory*. Marincola suggested using the AAH email list to send a message to members, sending them the link and reminding them to check their listing. Howarth agreed, with the caution that the list only includes about a third of the members.

Burstein moved a motion of thanks:

Whereas the University of Michigan has again graciously hosted the AAH after many years and has again provided it with a rich and varied intellectual feast, the AAH wishes to thank all those who devoted such great efforts to making it possible:

The Gerald Else Lectureship Fund, for funding the conference;

The organizing committee of Susan Alcock, Beate Dignas, Elaine Gazda, Richard Janko, Vassilios Lambropoulos, Lisa Nevett, David Potter, Margaret Root, Walter Scheidel, Raymond Van Dam;

Carolyn Dickenson, for her organizing skills;

Allison Oakes, Chris Apostoleris, and Alice Shukla, for their generous assistance;

Beau Case, for assistance of many kinds, including arranging the book display and assembling the restaurant guide;

the staff and students of the Papyrology Library and the staff of the Kelsey Museum;

and, of course, Bruce Frier and Sara Forsdyke, for all their careful planning.

Approved by acclamation.

Meeting adjourned (Adams, Orlin) at 5.23.

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Evening At Leisure

SATURDAY, MAY 7

(Book Exhibit: 9.00–5.00)

9.00–10.30 Session 2a *Religion, Economy, and Society*

Erin Averett (Missouri-Columbia), *A Cypriot Sanctuary: Religion between East and West*

Susan Langdon (Missouri-Columbia), *Gender Hierarchies in the Graves of Early Attica*

Denise Demetriou (Johns Hopkins), *Trading Religion: Cultural Exchange in the Commercial Settlement of Gravisca*

10.30–11.00 Morning Tea

11.00–12 Session 2b *Religion, Economy, and Society*

William Klingshirn (Catholic University of America), *Freelance Diviners and Cultural Exchange in the Roman Empire*

Adam Serfass (Kenyon College), *The Late Antique Church and the Local Economy*

12.00–1.30 Lunch

1.30–3.00 PAAH Panel: Recent Historical Research in Ancient Near Eastern Studies (**Chair: Mark W. Chavalas, Wisconsin-La Crosse**)

Gary Beckman (Michigan), *From Hattusa to Carchemish: The Latest on Hittite History*

Steven Garfinkle (Western Washington), *The Assyrians: A New Look at an Ancient Power*

Daniel Snell (Oklahoma), *Syria-Palestine in Recent Research*

Publishing in the *American Historical Review*

The primary mission of the *AHR* is to publish articles and reviews that speak across specialties to the common concerns of historians. Given our mandate to engage the interests of the entire discipline, the editors seek an array of articles that collectively addresses the spatial, temporal, and thematic dimensions of contemporary historical inquiry. However, we also realize that over the century since its creation, the *AHR* has published essays primarily on the history of the United States and modern Western Europe because these articles form the bulk of our submissions. Nevertheless, in recent years the editors have actively sought to publish scholarship that explores the past broadly in terms of both space and time. Though we have had some success, most manuscripts sent to the *AHR* continue to focus on the modern world. In response, the editors have renewed the journal's commitment to a more comprehensive examination of the past. We are particularly interested in fostering conversations between those who study more recent times and those who study more distant ones. Thus we strongly encourage the submission of manuscripts in ancient history. For submission guidelines, please see our web page: <http://www.historycooperative.org/ahr/>

Michael Grossberg
Editor, *American Historical Review*

3.00–3.30 *Afternoon Tea*

3.30 p.m. *Annual Business Meeting*

6.00–7.30 p.m. *Cash Bar (S304, Memorial Union)*

7.30 p.m. *Conference Banquet (S304)*

SUNDAY, MAY 8

(Book Exhibit: 9.00–12noon)

8.30–10.00 Session 3a *Literature, History, and Theory*

Joseph Roisman (Colby College), *Reinforcements to Nicias and Investment Theories*

Mary Williams (San Mateo), *Killing Roman Rapists: Polybius' Praise of Chionara of the Tolistobogii*

Paul Harvey (Pennsylvania State), *Timagenes of Alexandria and the End of Ptolemaic History*

10.00–10.30 *Morning Tea*

10.30–12.00 Session 3b *Literature, History, and Theory*

Anatole Mori (Missouri-Columbia), *Masters and Slaves: The Displacement of Authority in Early Hellenistic Literature*

David Graf (Miami), *Strabo and Athenodorus: Reassessing Early Nabataea*

David Eford (Ohio State), *Trade and Occupation: Cultural Interactions and the Resulting Artistic Production in the Indian Deccan*

End of Conference

KEITH HOPKINS (1934-2004)

The field of Roman history suffered a serious loss with the premature death of Keith Hopkins on March 8, 2004. A graduate in classics of Kings College, Cambridge, Keith returned to Cambridge as professor of ancient history (1985-2001). In the interval between 1958 and 1985 his career took an unusual path, largely in sociology (professor of sociology at Hong Kong University, 1967-69, and at Brunel University, 1972-1985, where he also served as dean of the social sciences faculty, 1981-85).

Many of us have sharp and powerful memories of Keith Hopkins--he cut a wide swath through the field of Roman historians. He took obvious delight in challenging the bounds of intellectual and social conventions and teasing his more traditional colleagues. His articles and books (*Conquerors and Slaves*, 1978 and *Death and Renewal*, 1983) pushed the field of Roman history to greater methodological sophistication in demography, sociology, and economics. At the same time he put a high premium on the clarity of his expository prose, so that his books would reach a wide audience. His enormous ambition was evident in his last book, *A World Full of Gods: the strange triumph of Christianity* (2000), which sought nothing less than to change the conventions of history-writing in a post-modern world by blurring the distinction between what we normally think of as "fiction" and "reality." To say the least, his presence in the field was unsettling and will be felt well into the future.

As a personality, Keith has left a deep impression. As a colleague in seminars, he could be intimidating, even terrifying in his blunt, public judgments (though in North America he was usually more genial). He was one of a handful of the most engaging and subtle interlocutors that it has been my good fortune to know. Whether the subject was the replacement rate of Roman senators or the merits of excellent wine, I always had the feeling that Keith's penetrating intellect was two or three steps ahead of me. It was pleasurable and rewarding to try to catch up with him. Perhaps the most surprising discovery about Keith's character, given my initial encounter with him, was his generosity. He was one of the kindest, most personable listeners I have known in our profession.

Richard Saller
University of Chicago

MICHAEL HAMILTON JAMESON (1924-2004)

Michael Jameson, known to all as Mike, died on August 28, 2004, in Palo Alto, California. He had retired in 1990 as Crossett Professor Emeritus of Humanistic Studies at Stanford University. He was born in London, England, as his parents were visiting there. He spent several years in China but returned to England after his parents were divorced. He was educated partly at the City of London School, where he began his classical studies. Moving to America in 1939, he obtained his B.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1942 at age 17. During his service in World War II, 1943-1946, he learned Japanese and served as a translator for maps and other documents. He returned to Chicago and took his doctorate in 1949. Meanwhile he married Virginia Broyles, who survives him as his wife of 58 years. They had four sons.

Mike's first teaching position (1950) was at the University of Missouri. He moved to the University of Pennsylvania in 1954 and taught at Stanford from 1976 until his retirement. In 1950, as a student at the American School at Athens, he first visited Porto Cheli, the site of ancient Halieis, which was the scene of his most fruitful studies. In 1976, after years of exploration of Halieis, where he was a pioneer in under water archaeology, he organized the Argolid Exploration Project. The result was the massive *A Greek Countryside: The Southern Argolid from Prehistory to the Present Day*, written by Mike with C.N. Runnels and T.H. van Andel (Stanford 1994). Portions of Mike's further research at Halieis will appear in a series, *The Excavations at Ancient Halieis*, beginning in 2005. Along the way he published (for example) on the possible seniority in the Athenian board of generals, on Sophocles and the 400 Athenian oligarchs, and on aspects of religion.

His most sensational discovery catapulted him to the front page of the *New York Times* in 1960. During explorations in his beloved Argolid he was in Troizen and discovered (it is said, in a barber shop) a large inscribed stone and made a squeeze of it. He then found that it was a nearly complete copy of a decree moved by Themistocles in 480 B.C., by which the Athenians resolved to abandon Athens and station part of their fleet at Artemisium in Euboea. In 1960 he published a long paper in *Hesperia*, editing this text with a superb commentary. This was the signal for a voluminous debate, mainly on whether this text is an authentic record of a decision taken in 480 or a bit of retrospective historical fiction. Opinion today is about equally divided. In any case, the inscription (now in the Epigraphical Museum, Athens) has with justice been called one of the most dramatic ever discovered.

Mike's approach to history, indeed to life, was all-inclusive. He integrated geography, anthropology, social history, and literature. His immersion in Greek life gave him a flowing modern Greek (he also read cheap French novels to keep his colloquial French up to date). He could instantly identify the music of rock groups. To his students he was both affectionate and demanding, and he cheerfully accepted my disagreement with him over the authenticity of his famous inscription. In short, a man who made a mark in the world -- and the mark will remain.

Mortimer Chambers

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From the Secretary/Treasurer

We are in excellent financial condition; this for a number of reasons. We have not financed any publications in the last several years. A significant part of the costs of publishing and mailing this newsletter have been underwritten by Mercyhurst College. Conference related expenses have been relatively modest. The percentage of members whose dues status is current is at a high level. A significant percentage of the general fund is now in income producing CDs. I will announce the specifics at the meeting.

We now have about half of our approximately 650 membership with active email addresses on record with the secretary. It is my intent to institute regular dissemination of the newsletter in an electronic and printable alternative format such as Adobe, in parallel with the regular mailing, over the next year. Aside from this, it is imperative that I have updated email information from all members who have them to facilitate efficient and timely communications with and between individual members. If you have received any bulk electronic messages from me, you are updated. If you have not, either you are not updated or your server is rejecting my messages. If you are not now receiving electronic messages from me—I have sent 8 or 10 over the last 6 months—send me an email.

In addition, the secretary plans to create an electronic archive of *all* AAH newsletters published since the institution of our organization. This should also be up and available to view and download, at least in part, by this fall. I have arranged storage space here at Mercyhurst. I know that newsletters from the Dintrone era are all in a compatible format and so I will begin with the newsletters from the last 8 years. Once these are up, I will solicit copies of previous newsletters—I know that some of you are preserving these—digitize them, and add them to our internet archive.

It seems that some of our members have been getting spotty reception of this newsletter. Missouri members especially seem to have been persecuted in this way. While I would prefer, if at all possible, to blame the US Mail for this, I am at a loss to explain it and it may in fact be due to my own error, or that of my minions. The dispatch of the newsletter features much sudden and confused activity which might occasion all sorts of errors. Suffice it to say that I will be more vigilant in this matter!!

Finally, the secretary earnestly solicits content for this newsletter. This is a forum for all of us and anything of interest to the members is welcome, space permitting. Comments and suggestions are also welcome.

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