



The Association of Ancient Historians Newsletter is published three times a year by the Association of Ancient Historians and distributed free to members

President's Column

It is with mixed emotions that I begin my last column. It has been a privilege to serve the Association, and a great deal of satisfaction to me that, especially in these difficult times for academia, the Association has flourished and grown. I am sure that it will continue to do so because of the membership itself, to whom the success of the Association truly belongs. Our founder, Ernst Badian, wanted this to be a group that not only fostered scholarship, but collegiality and mentoring. The Association grew out of just such informal meetings at McMaster University and SUNY Binghamton, and one reason that is so appropriate that we are meeting again in Canada, and in conjunction with the Classical Association of Canada this year. The annual meeting is the centerpiece of our activities, a chance for us to see what is developing across the field in our plenary sessions and to introduce new members to it in an intimate and friendly setting. If you have not yet made arrangements to come to this year's meeting at McGill University in Montreal, please consider it. The Subvention Committee is pleased to announce that there have been five grants to graduate students and new doctorates to attend the meeting. In that regard, information on the meeting, specifically its program, can be found to the right of this column, and continues on p. 4. Registration and accommodation information appear on p. 5.

News from and about Colleagues appears on p. 2, including the appearance of new works: the first new English translation of *The Geography of Strabo* in 80 years, in this case from our colleague Duane Roller. Equally, there are new works published by other members: Ian Worthington, Annalisa Marzano, Matt Waters, Robert Knapp, and Roland Oetjen. Special mention should be made concerning the establishment of an endowed chair, the Ronald J. Mellor Professorship in Ancient History at UCLA, honoring an old friend and colleague, and longtime member of the Association. Congratulations to all.

There are two important formal proposals for the membership's consideration, the first concerning Dues and the second, Life Memberships in the Association, which will be discussed at the annual Business Meeting on Saturday, May 10th. Please note them, they appear on p. 3 of this Newsletter. There are, in fact, a number of important matters that will be brought up at the meeting, not the least of which will be the election of a new President for the Association.

In terms of other news, announcements concerning Fellowships and Scholarship Awards can be found on p. 6. Publishing venues and opportunities are also mentioned on pp. 6 – 7. Educational Opportunities are listed on pp. 8 – 9, while Calls for Papers follow on p. 10. Membership Information and Notes from Cindy are on p. 11.

The Publication Committee wants to remind members that they are seeking suggestions for future PAAH volumes. Several are currently in the works, and appearing soon, and there will be announcements concerning these and publishing arrangements at the Business Meeting. I also wish to remind members about contributing to the Subvention Fund, a vital program for the future of the Association and one of the major reasons for our growth and success. Information on this can be found on the Association's website.

Once again, I offer my apologies for not being in Montreal for the meeting, but my duties will be ably carried out by our former President, Jenny Roberts, until the election of the incoming President at the Business Meeting. I hope to see you all next year in Santa Barbara!!

Winthrop Lindsay Adams



AAH Annual Meeting 2014 McGill University, Montreal QC Canada 8 – 11 May 2014

The 2014 AAH meeting will be held in coordination with the 2014 Annual General Meeting of the Classical Association of Canada. The AAH meeting will run 8-11 May, and the CAC will run 6-9 May. The CAC and AAH will co-sponsor a keynote lecture by Prof. Martin Jehne (TU-Dresden), "Did Caesar Cause the Fall of the Republic?: Once more the role of the individual in history" on Thursday 8 May, followed by a reception. The two conferences will overlap one day, 9 May, on which those registered for the AAH may attend the panels of the CAC for free. The banquet for the AAH meeting will be held Saturday evening, 10 May, at the Delta hotel, and it will feature a closing address by Prof. Kurt Raaflaub (Brown University), "Horror vacui: Livy's Struggles in Writing the Missing History of Rome's Early Republic."

Conference Check-in and Registration

Conference check-in will be held in the lobby of the Montreal Delta Hotel in the afternoon on May 8, and then in Room 160 of the Arts Building on the McGill Campus in the evening on May 8 and all day on May 9 and 10.

Thursday, May 8

Evening: Keynote Lecture by Martin Jehne (Technische Universität Dresden), **Opening Reception** *Moyse Hall in the Arts Building of McGill University. Both events co-hosted by the Classical Association of Canada*

Friday, May 9--Historiography, Religion and Archaeology

7:30-8:00 am Coffee and pastries in the Arts Building

8:00-10:20 am Panel 1: The Intersection of Poetry and History in Roman Historiography Chair: Bill Gladhill (McGill University)

Dr. Jennifer Gerrish (Temple University), "An Epic Duel in Caesar's *Bellum Gallicum*"

Matthew Keil (Fordham University), "Concordia as an Historiographical Principal in Sallust and Augustine"

Jessica Stephens (University of Michigan), "Memory and Lucan's Cato"

Dr. Rose MacClean (University of California-Santa Barbara), "Think Like a Libertus": Phaedrus and Imperial Culture"

News From And About Colleagues

The editor solicits items of interest to members. Notices of publications, honors received, dissertations defended, etc., are all appropriate for this section. In addition, letters to the membership on subjects of general concern to members and/or our organization are solicited and will be printed, space permitting. All submissions are subject to editing for length.

The Arcadia Fund has given \$5,000,000 to UCLA to establish the Ronald J. Mellor Professorship in Ancient History. This endowed faculty chair in ancient history will provide crucial resources to attract a distinguished scholar to UCLA and fund the chairholder's salary, research, student support, and new teaching initiatives. The Arcadia Fund is a U.K. based philanthropic foundation.

The UGA Willson Center for Humanities and Arts announces its inaugural Willson Center Research Seminar at Cortona, 18- 19 September 2014. "The Legacy of Classical Antiquity: Re-visioning the Past" will be conducted at the UGA Residential Center in Cortona, Italy, organized and moderated by Director Christopher Robinson featuring Andrew Wallace-Hadrill, Nigel Llewellyn, Penelope Davies, and Mario Erasmo. For more information, please contact Christopher Robinson (cpr71@uga.edu).

Stan Burstein has passed on the following:

- ❖ Oxford University Press has published the third edition of Sarah B. Pomeroy et. al., *A Brief History of Ancient Greece: Politics, Society and Culture*.
- ❖ Sloan Publishing has published the fifth edition of D. Brendan Nagle and Stanley M. Burstein (eds.), *The Ancient World: Readings in Social and Cultural History*.
- ❖ Pearson has published the eighth edition of D. Brendan Nagle, *The Ancient World: A Social and Cultural History*.

Annalisa Marzano is happy to report the publication of her second monograph: *Harvesting the Sea. The Exploitation of Marine Resources in the Roman Mediterranean*. Oxford, 2013: Oxford University Press.

Matt Waters' *Ancient Persia: A Concise History of the Achaemenid Empire 550-330 BCE* has been published by Cambridge University Press.

Duane W. Roller's translation of Strabo (*The Geography of Strabo*, Cambridge) will appear in April or May. It is the first English translation of the *Geography* since the Loeb 80 years ago.

Robert Knapp's *Invisible Romans* (Harvard, 2011), an account of ordinary people in the Roman Empire, is now available in paperback from HUP. *Invisible Romans* offers a very different 'take' on Roman social history from that normally presented in standard accounts, and the paperback is now much more accessible to students.

Ian Worthington, *By the Spear. Philip II, Alexander the Great, and the Rise and Fall of the Macedonian Empire*. 'Ancient Warfare and Civilization' series (OUP: May 2014), hb, pp. xxi & 388.

This book uniquely compares the reigns of Philip II and Alexander the Great within one set of covers to show how Philip was the architect of the Macedonian empire, Alexander its master builder, and how both together transformed the Mediterranean world. In keeping with the aims of the series, the book explores the impact of Greek culture in the East, as Macedonian armies became avatars of social and cultural change in lands far removed from the traditional sphere of Greek influence. In addition, it discusses the problems Alexander faced in dealing with a diverse subject population and the strategies he took, which shed light on contemporary events in culturally dissimilar regions of the world. Fresh discussions throw light on how the Macedonian empire changed the nature of Macedonian kingship; what the Macedonians thought of their growing empire during Philip's reign and when it reached its zenith under Alexander; the dilemma of West meeting East; the experience of war and battle for those involved; and Alexander's orientalism.

Roland Oetjen has a new book coming out in April. Roland Oetjen, *Athen im dritten Jahrhundert v. Chr. Politik und Gesellschaft in den Garnisonsdemen auf der Grundlage der inschriftlichen Überlieferung*, Duisburg: Wellem Verlag 2014, 258 pages, ISBN 978-3-941820-02-9, EUR 45.00. It contains an analysis of the deme and garrison inscriptions from Rhamnous, Eleusis, and Sounion for the political and social history of Athens from the end of the Chremonidean to the beginning of the Second Macedonian War. It is in German, but Hellenistic Athens has always been the preserve of American scholars.

Nominations for AAH President

Members are reminded that nominations for President of the AAH are in order for the three-year term commencing at the Business Meeting of the 2014 Annual Meeting. A candidate becomes eligible for election when three members in good standing—each employed at separate institutions—submit written nominations to the secretary two full weeks in advance of the 2014 Meeting and the candidate indicates a willingness to serve. Nominations by email are acceptable.

Currently, Lee Brice has received the required nominations from members in good standing and has indicated he is willing to serve.



The Secretary-Treasurer, seconded by the President, will be making the following proposals at the Annual Meeting in Montreal.

Proposal 1: Dues

Looking back over old issues of the newsletter, it seems the membership dues have not been raised since at least 2008. In the meantime, printing costs are rising, mailing costs are rising, and we tend to have more, and more expensive, PAAH volumes coming out. I propose that we raise the annual membership dues (per annum):

Membership	Current dues	Increase	Proposed dues
Regular Postal	\$12.50	3.50	\$16.00
Regular Electronic	\$7.50	3.50	\$11.00
Associate Postal	\$10.00	2.00	\$12.00
Associate Electronic	\$5.00	2.00	\$7.00
Life	\$125.00	35.00	\$160.00

Proposal 2: Life memberships

There have been a number of folks wanting to get Life memberships. The constitution only allows Life memberships to retired members over the age of 60.

I propose we amend the constitution and create a further category of Regular Life membership (moving our present Life membership to the Category of Senior Life membership).

There is no set formula for calculating Life memberships; our retired Life membership has been equal to 10 years of Regular Postal membership. Other associations vary from 16 years to 30 years as their equivalence. Given our modest costs, and the fact that most folks opting for a Life membership would be joining in their 30s or 40s, perhaps 30 years would be a valid baseline. In that case, the proposed cost would be \$480.00 (30 years x \$16.00/year).



The publications committee reminds members that we are seeking suggestions for future PAAH volumes and you do not have to edit a volume just because you suggest we undertake it. Please contact Lee Brice (ll-brice@wiu.edu) or Lindsay Adams (winthrop.adams@utah.edu) with suggestions.

10:20-10:40 am Coffee break

10:40 am-1:00 pm Panel 2: Perception and Emotion in Greek Historiography Chair: Lynn Kozak (McGill University)

Dr. Rosie Harman (University College London), "Viewing in Xenophon's Hellenica"

Dr. Aaron Wenzel (University of Minnesota-Morris), "Perception and Athens in Pausanias' Periegesis"

Lucia Carbone (Columbia University), "More than a feeling: the value of pity in Herodotus, Thucydides and Xenophon"

Dr. Paul Johnston (The Citadel), "Rumor, Rage, and Reversals: Polybius' Flirtation with Tragic History in relating the Fall of Agathocles of Alexandria"

1:00-2:30 pm Lunch

2:30-4:10 pm Panel 3: Religious Experts and Critics in the Greek Near East Chair: Pierre Bonnechère (University of Montreal)

Nancy Duval (University of Montreal), "Probability, Statistics and Oracular Divination in Roman Anatolia"

Inger Neeltje Irene Kuin (New York University), "Playful Piety: Ritual, Humor, and Myth in Lucian of Samosata"

Dina Boero (University of Southern California/University of Waterloo), "'He remained with the Saint all the days of his life': Religious Personnel and Ritual Specialists at Symeon the Stylite's Cult Site"

4:10-4:20 pm Coffee break

4:20-6:00 pm Panel 4: Technology and New Approaches in Roman Archaeology Chair: Jane Francis (Concordia University)

Dr. Kaius Tuori (University of Helsinki), "Public and Private in the Roman House"

Dr. Gaius Stern (University of California-Berkeley), "What you do not See on the *Ara Pacis Augustae*"

Dr. Tim Howe and Rebecca Frank (St. Olaf College), "Plain Tales from the Hills: Archaeology, Digital Publishing and Reflectance Transformation Imaging in Rough Cilicia"

Saturday, May 10--Ancient History

7:30-8:00 am Coffee and pastries in the Arts Building

8:00-10:20 am Panel 5: Local History beyond Athens and Sparta Chair: Hans Beck (McGill University)

Dr. Eric D. Nelson (Pacific Lutheran University), "Contesting Cos: Levering Local Histories in the 3rd century BC"

Dr. Daniel Tober (Hofstra University), "Samos into Sand: Cycles and Samian Local History"

Kyle Mahoney (University of Pennsylvania), "Mt. Lykaion and Arkadian Federal Politics"

Ruben Post (University of Pennsylvania), "Theban Agriculture, Pastoralism, and Foodways in the 4th century BCE"

10:20-10:40 am Coffee break

10:40 am-1:00 pm Panel 6: Reconsidering Early Rome Chair: John Serrati (McGill University)

Dr. Elizabeth Klaassen (Carleton University), "Livy and the Greek Poets in Early Rome"

Dr. Duane Roller (Ohio State University), "The Central Greek Origins of Romulus and Remus Tale"

Dr. Jeremy Armstrong (University of Auckland), "The Kings, the *Curiae*, and the Community: Some Suggestions on the Nature of Early *Imperium*"

Dr. Christopher Smith (University of St. Andrews/British School at Rome), "Revisiting the Late Sixth Century in Central Italy"

1:00-2:30 pm Lunch

2:30-4:50 pm Panel 7: Borderlands in Late Antiquity Chair: Greg Fisher (Carleton University)

Dr. Eric Fournier (West Chester University), "The Importance of Donatists to Vandal Africa"

Dr. Walter Ward (University of Alabama-Birmingham), "Liminality and Identity in the Late Antique Sinai"

Dr. Conor Whately (University of Winnipeg), "Procopius on Justinian's Strategy on the Persian Frontier"

Dr. Matt Gibbs (University of Winnipeg), "The economy on the southern Roman frontier: Talmis and Kertassi during the Roman period"

4:50-5:00pm Coffee break

5:00-6:00 pm Business Meeting

7:00-10:00 pm Banquet (at the Montreal Delta Hotel), **Closing Address** by Dr. Kurt Raaflaub (Brown University)

Sunday, 11 May--Performance, Power and Identity

8:00-8:30 am Coffee and pastries in the Arts Building

8:30-11:30 am Panel 8: Performance, Social Rituals, Power and Identity Chair: Michael Fronza (McGill University)

Philip Katz (New York University), "Songs in Stone: Theoric Choruses and the Epigraphic Habit at the Temple of Apollo at Delphi"

Dr. Graeme Ward (McMaster University), "Punishment, Spectators, and Power in the Legions of the Roman Republic"

Bryan Brinkman (Brown University), "Popular Acclamation and the Communication of Roman Imperial Ideology"

David Thomas (Brown University), "Networking Status and the Political Religion of Roman Eleusis"

Chris Dawson (York University), "*honore contentus pecuniam remisit*: The Role of Public Honours in the Cities of Africa Proconsularis"

Registration:

The conference website is open at: <http://www.mcgill.ca/classics/cac-aah2014/aah2014>. Please direct any questions to the local organizer, Michael Fronda (aah2014@mcgill.ca).

Note that members of both the CAC and AAH who register for both conferences will receive a small discount.

To register for the conference, complete the online registration form (<http://www.mcgill.ca/classics/cac-aah2014/aah2014/registration/registration-form>) and pay the appropriate registration fee. Payment can be made online by credit card utilizing Paypal, which is a convenient and secure payment system. You do not need to have a Paypal account to pay your registration fees. Upon completion of the online registration form, you will be directed away from the Meeting website to the payment page, which is hosted by the Association of Ancient Historian. If for any reason you need to return to the payment page, you can go there directly by clicking <http://associationofancienthistorians.org/2014payment.html>.

The registration fee covers free access to the keynote lecture and opening reception on May 8 (sponsored jointly by the Classical Association of Canada), all plenary panels on May 9, 10, and 11, coffee breaks and snacks between panels, the business meeting of the association on May 10, and the banquet and closing address on May 10. Registered participants of the AAH conference will also have free access to the academic panels of the CAC conference on the overlapping day of the two conferences, May 9.

To attend other events and activities of the CAC on May 6, 7 and 8, you must also register for the CAC conference. Regular members of both associations who register for both conferences will receive a \$30 discount; student members who register for both conferences will receive a \$10 discount. To receive the discount, please register for the CAC conference *first* then indicate on the AAH registration form that you are a joint registrant. The discount will be applied to your AAH registration fee. Please note, joint registration will not be considered complete until the organizers confirm payment for both conferences.

Registration fee schedule (all amounts in Canadian dollars):

Regular Members, Early Registration (before Friday, April 4, 2014): \$135. Student Members, Early Registration (before April 4, 2014): \$95. Regular Members, Late Registration (after Friday, April 4, 2014): \$160. Student Members, Late Registration (after April 4, 2014): \$120. Extra banquet ticket (for non-registrant): \$95. Joint AAH-CAC registration discount, regular member: -\$30. Joint AAH-CAC registration discount, student member: -\$10.

To cancel your registration, please contact the organizer by email or in writing **before April 4, 2014** and your registration fees will be reimbursed less a \$25 administration charge. Registration cannot be cancelled after April 4, 2014.

There will be a check-in table at the Montreal Delta Hotel on the afternoon of 8 May, where you can pick up your conference packet, name tag, etc. The check-in will be relocated to the Arts Building Room 160 about an hour before Prof. Jehne's opening lecture on 8 May. The check-in will remain in Arts 160 after 8 May.

Accommodations:

We have reserved a block of rooms at the [Delta Montreal Hotel](#), at a special conference rate of \$139/night (plus an extra \$20 for each additional adult sharing a room). The Delta is an excellent hotel, featuring spacious rooms and, of course, complimentary Wi-Fi in all rooms. It is located right downtown, a short walking distance from the McGill campus. The hotel will also host the conference banquet on Saturday evening, 10 May 2014.

To book your room online at the conference rate, go to <https://www.deltahotels.com/Groups/Delta-Montreal-Groups/Association-of-Ancient-Historians>. Rooms are limited, so make your reservations as early as possible. To receive the special conference group rate, you must reserve your room no later than Friday, April 4, 2014.

There will also be an option for alternate accommodations on campus; please check the conference website for updates on the campus accommodations.

Fellowships, Scholarships, Awards

Scott R. Jacobs Fund Request for Proposals

The purpose of the Scott R. Jacobs Fund is to support Studies on Alexander the Great in North America. Subjects of the proposals must concentrate on Alexander, his context (Macedonia or the Fourth Century B.C.E) or his legacy in the Ancient World. Fellowships and Grants will be made to support research, research travel, as well as travel for the presentation of papers at recognized scholarly conferences or occasionally whole sessions at recognized scholarly conferences.

Persons interested should submit Proposals, Budget and short CVs in Microsoft Word documents electronically to Winthrop Lindsay Adams at winthrop.adams@utah.edu or on disc sent to the following address: W.L. Adams; Department of History (room 310); 215 So Central Campus Drive; University of Utah; Salt Lake, City, UT 84112-0400.

Qualifications: Applications will be taken from doctoral students and junior faculty, with exceptions made based on the quality of the proposal, fund requests and overall number of qualified applicants. Applications from doctoral students should also include a letter from the dissertation director evaluating the project.

Applications: Applications will be reviewed twice, annually, and are due **April 1st or November 1st**. Applications must include a Curriculum Vitae, Proposal with bibliography, and a Budget for the requested funds. Only applications that are complete by the due dates will be considered. A particular project will be considered only once by the Committee, and candidates may make only one application in any given year. Applications will be distributed to the Committee members electronically. Committee members will deliberate and rate the applications on their own and communicate decisions to one another by e-mail. All decisions will be by simple majority. In the event of a tie, the proposal shall not be funded. All decisions made by the Committee will be final. The Committee is not required to explain or justify its decision to candidates.

Fellowships and Grants: The grants will vary in size depending on the project proposal and need. However, consideration of all grants is made on the basis of quality.

Announcements: The call for proposals will be made in the Association of Ancient Historians Newsletter and on the AAH announcement e-mail list. Notification of the grants themselves will be made to the applicants no later than April 15th or November 15th, depending on the cycle in which the proposals were made. Announcement of the recipients will be made in the AAH Newsletter and on the AAH electronic announcements.

Recent Award: The Scott R. Jacobs Fund for Alexander Studies is pleased to announce the grant of a \$4000 Fellowship to Christopher Kegerreis, a doctoral student at the University of California, Santa Barbara, to support the research and writing of his dissertation on "Beyond the Borders of the Sun: The Impact of Alexander the Great's Campaigns on Ancient Geographic Thought."



Publishing

ANCIENT HISTORY BULLETIN is going digital. Because of higher mailing costs and a desire to reach a wider audience, *The Ancient History Bulletin* will be discontinuing print issues and publishing in digital media. Further information about this change, as well as submission guidelines for authors and reviewers, is available on the new website: <http://stolaf.edu/AncientHistoryBulletin>



Edward Anson has recently become editor of a series, *Alexander the Great and the Hellenistic World*, for Lexington Books, a division of Rowman and Littlefield. These are meant to be scholarly monographs on topics related to the series' title, and he is currently soliciting proposals.

For more information, please contact: Edward M. Anson, Professor of History, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Associate Editor: *Ancient History Bulletin*, Editor: *Alexander and the Hellenistic World* (Lexington Books). Email: emanson@ualr.edu

We are very pleased to announce the publication of the first issue of the *Journal of Ancient Near Eastern History*. The first issue is available for free and articles can be downloaded at the following link:

<http://www.degruyter.com/view/j/janeh.2014.1.issue-1/issue-files/janeh.2014.1.issue-1.xml>

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Francesca Rochberg, The History of Science and Ancient Mesopotamia

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JANEH is published twice per year online and in print. The next issue will appear in October. We are committed to best practices for the consideration, review, and publication of contributions. Manuscripts should be submitted electronically through the JANEH website (<http://www.degruyter.com/view/j/janeh>) and can be written in English, French, or German. The style guide for the journal is also available on the website. The international Editorial Board oversees a double-blind peer review process. Under normal circumstances, authors can expect to wait no more than 10 weeks from initial submission to final decision. Moreover, for all subsequent issues of JANEH, articles that have received final approval will be published immediately online and will enter the queue for the next available print issue.

We look forward to your readership and we hope you will consider supporting JANEH by submitting your work for our consideration. Please address any questions to: steven.garfinkle@wwu.edu.

Marc Van De Mierop and Steven Garfinkle
Editors of JANEH

Ashgate Publishing is pleased to announce the launch of a new Ancient History list which draws on our established traditions of excellence in History publishing. Ancient History is currently an area of dynamic and diverse research and our aim is to publish the books that showcase this innovative scholarship. Our focus is on the ancient Mediterranean from pre-Classical Greece to the world of Late Antiquity. Please contact Michael Greenwood at the press for more information or to discuss publishing proposals [mgreenwood@ashgatepublishing.com]

The *Journal of Ancient History* provides a forum for scholarship covering all aspects of ancient history and culture from the Archaic Period to Late Antiquity (roughly the ninth century BCE through the eighth century CE). The journal publishes peer-reviewed articles concerning the history and historiography (ancient and modern) of the ancient Mediterranean world and of neighboring civilizations in their relations with it. The journal is open to submissions in disciplines closely related to ancient history, including epigraphy, numismatics, religion and law.

We are committed to a speedy process from submission to publication while maintaining high standards of peer-review. Please see our website for submission information: <http://www.degruyter.com/view/j/jah>

Until June 30, 2014, we offer free access to the journal (www.degruyter.com/jah).

From James Stroud: I just wanted to re-extend my offer for my recently published MA thesis (Ancient and classical History) on the very philosophy of history that we use today and how ancient history deals more with the topics of “origins” than does the various scientific fields. So far the feedback and critiques have been good and range from dialog with professors and graduate students from across the UK as well as the United States. For anyone interested I would be honored to send them a free copy from my website at www.ThePhilosophyOfHistory.org. If you would like to preview the work of course, you can review the first couple of chapters on Amazon at: <http://www.amazon.com/The-Philosophy-History-Naturalism-Religion/dp/1628544805>

Educational Opportunities

ArchaeoTek:

Sitting at the crossroads between Europe and Asia, Transylvania (Romania) plays a fundamental role in the development of the European world. By its geographic location, it is situated on the main communication and technological axes in and out of Europe and, as a result, became a very dynamic zone of culture synthesis. At the same time, not only it has the largest salt concentration in Eastern and Southeastern Europe, but it also provides easy access to massive deposits of copper, tin, iron, gold and coal. Since the earliest moments of tribal and then state formation and development, Transylvania has been at the core of all power struggles in Eastern-Southeastern Europe. Our programs invite students and volunteers to explore, excavate and experience the genesis of European culture from the Iron Age to the Late Middle Ages. Our participants can register to more than one ArchaeoTek project to expand their horizons in field archaeology, funerary archaeology, bioarchaeology and osteology. Our projects are designed as intensive hands-on field experience programs and, as such, are open for both credit student and non-credit participants (for more details, see www.archaeotek.org). Contact e-mail: archaeology@archaeotek.org

PROJECTS (see description below):

1. Roman Provincial Excavation and Survey - Life by the Imperial Road
2. Roman Capital Excavation - Sarmizegetusa, the First Roman City North of the Danube
3. Medieval Funerary Excavation - Lost Churches Project: Living and Dying on the Edge of Europe

Excavation: Roman Provincial - Life by the Imperial Road

Location: Rapolt, Hunedoara County (Southern Transylvania), Romania

Period: Imperial Roman - Provincial

Excavation dates: June 1 - July 5, 2014

More information: http://archaeotek.org/roman_provincial_settlement_excavation

Description: During the Roman colonial occupation, 102-271AD, our target area around Simeria and Rapolt shows a very dynamic and intensive synthesis of Roman provincial life, where a multitude of processes of colonization and creolization take place side by side. Our project seeks to explore and understand the integration of all these structural provincial elements along the main Roman axes of communication and transport. Our excavations will aim at evaluating the importance and impact of the proximity of the main axis of movement, communication and commerce on the Roman provincial rural life, and its evolution through time.

Excavation - Roman Imperial - Sarmizegetusa Ulpia Traiana, Capital of the Dacian Provinces

Location: Sarmizegetusa, Transylvania, Romania

Dates: July 6 – August 9, 2014

More information: http://archaeotek.org/roman_capital_of_the_dacian_provinces_excavation

Description: In the plains at the foot of the majestic Retezat Mountains in Southern Transylvania, rose the first Roman metropolis north on the Danube: *Colonia Ulpia Traiana Augusta Dacica Sarmizegea*. *Sarmizegetusa Ulpia Traiana* quickly became the largest city in Roman Dacia and the capital of the Dacian Provinces. With an area of over 30ha, it was a very imposing cosmopolitan center, featuring four Palmyrene temples (among many others), a large forum with associated buildings, an amphitheater, gladiator schools, imposing fortifications and several necropolises. At the present time, less than 15% of the site has been exposed, revealing a cosmopolitan and rich metropolis. Our excavation will continue the exploration of the Forum and associated temples as well as identifying domestic living structures outside the public piazzas. We will also survey the city necropolises and possibly start work on a funeral household enclosure.

Excavation: Medieval Funerary - Lost Churches Project: Living and Dying on the Edge of Europe

Location: Valeni, Harghita County (Central Transylvania), Romania

Period: Imperial Roman - Provincial

Excavation dates:

Session 1: June 8 - July 5, 2014

Session 2: July 6 - July 26, 2014

More information: http://archaeotek.org/medieval_funerary_excavation

Description: The fall of Constantinople in 1453 and the European defeat at the Battle of Mohacs in 1526 opened the way

for the Ottoman expansion into Europe, all the way to the gates of Vienna. Turkish pressure combined with the struggle between Catholicism and Protestantism has generated an extraordinary environment that impacted the local populations in a variety of ways, both physiologically and socio-culturally. During the 2014 season, we will continue to excavate the churches – and very well preserved associated cemeteries – that dramatically closed down at the end of the 17th century, to the point where they were erased from local collective memory. Our aim is to explore how major, global historical events are experienced at the local and personal (hence physiological) level, by the communities and individuals themselves.



The Balkan Heritage Field School announces the New Balkan Heritage Field School Project Packs, combining two or three fieldschools in one project pack with focus on: Balkan Prehistory / Ancient Greek and Roman Archaeology / European History: Prehistory, Antiquity and Middle Ages.

The BHFS Project Packs provide to students and people interested in Archaeology, History and Anthropology comprehensive archaeological experience in four to six weeks at different sites: from prehistoric settlements, through a sanctuary and a necropolis. What is more participants in the BHFS packs will benefit from the considerably reduced admission fees and the option to travel between the field school projects, including a 5-day excursion to Istanbul, Turkey or trip to Pella and Vergina, Greece.

All projects in the packs are affiliated with ongoing excavation, heritage conservation and documentation projects and are listed among the academic courses of New Bulgarian University, Bulgaria (so all participants can obtain academic credits upon request).

Project countries: Bulgaria, Macedonia. Projects' language: English.

The BHFS projects SPECIAL COURSE PACKS in 2014:

Prehistoric Pack (Excavations At Two Sites: The Neolithic Settlement Ilindentsi And Tell Yunatsite)

Period: Balkan Neolithic and Chalcolithic (6000-4100 BC) Pack 1: 14 June - 2 August 2014; Pack 2: 14 June - 17 August 2014; Pack 3: 29 June - 2 August 2014 Pack 4: 29 June - 17 August 2014

Ancient Greek Pack (Excavations At Two Sites: Apollonia Pontica And Emporion Pistiros, Bulgaria) + Optional Trip To Istanbul, Turkey

Period: Archaic and Classical Greek as well as Hellenistic (7th - 3rd century BC) Pack 1: 29 June - 16 August, 2014; Pack 2: 29 June - 31 August, 2014; Pack 3: 14 July - 16 August, 2014; Pack 4: 14 July - 31 August, 2014

Ancient Greek And Roman Pack (Excavations At Two Sites In Two Countries: Stobi, Macedonia And Emporion Pistiros, Bulgaria) + Optional Trip To Pella And Vergina, Greece

Period: Classical Greek, Hellenistic, Roman, Early Byzantine Pack 1: 29 June - 16 August, 2014; Pack 2: 29 June - 31 August, 2014; Pack 3: 14 July - 16 August, 2014; Pack 4: 14 July - 31 August, 2014

European Archaeology In Brief - All In One Pack (All Periods Of European Archaeology At Three Sites: Ilindentsi, Apollonia And Topola, Bulgaria) + Optional Trip To Istanbul, Turkey

Period: Prehistory, Classical and Late Antiquity, Middle Ages
Dates: 29 June - 16 August, 2014

Besides the Project Packs the Balkan Heritage Field School offers 13 projects/courses in the field of Archeology and History of South-Eastern Europe, Documentation, Conservation and Restoration of Historic Artifacts and Monuments – all of them awarded with credits by the New Bulgarian University, Bulgaria and offer to students academic credits upon request.

More detailed information on all the Balkan Heritage Field School Projects in 2014 as well as our special discounts is available for viewing on our website at: <http://www.bhfieldschool.org>.

On-line applications can be submitted at: <http://www.bhfieldschool.org/apply.php>



Calls for Papers

Augustus From A Distance

A conference in the bi-millennial year of the death of Gaius Iulius Caesar Octavianus Augustus at the University of Sydney, 29 September to 2 October 2014

Conveners: Eleanor Cowan, Geraldine Herbert-Brown, Andrew Pettinger and Kathryn Welch.

Caesar Augustus died at Nola on 19 August, 14. On conventional dating, 2014 marks 2000 years since his death and offers a chance to reflect on the man, his history, the culture named after him and the different ways that scholarship studies and has studied him.

The organisers invite papers of about 30 minutes in length (followed by 15 minutes for discussion) on a range of topics, including developments in law, religion and society; other significant individuals such as Marcus Antonius, Marcus Vipsanius Agrippa, Livia and Octavia; the nature of Augustus' rise to power; the question of what was to happen after his death; the presence or absence of opposition to Augustus; the nature of the Augustan *res publica*; the physical development of the Augustan city. We hope for panels which place literature and numismatics in their contemporary contexts and, as scholars of *res Romanae* based in the Antipodes, on provincial responses to the social and political upheavals of Italy in the first century BCE.

Other specific themes might include:

- 'Augustan culture': how useful is the term?
- The Hellenistic World and the coming of the Principate
- What is 'Augustus'? Then and Now.
- Who fashioned the Augustus we think we know? Contemporary appraisals and their impact.
- A long-lived family: how did Augustus, Livia and Tiberius survive for so long?
- The Augustan elite: how they are presented and how they might have represented themselves.
- 'Augustan Italy'; the 'Augustan' empire
- The Res Gestae. What is in it, what is not? Language, tone, genre, evasions, translation

Confirmed speakers include Professor Dr. Maria Dettenhofer, Dr. Barbara Levick and Professor Nicholas Purcell. Professor Karl Galinsky will deliver the 21st Todd Memorial Lecture during the conference. The conference, sponsored by the Department of Classics and Ancient History, will be held in the Centre for Classical and Near Eastern Studies of Australia on the main campus of the University of Sydney (<http://sydney.edu.au/ccanesa/>). More information can be found on our website <http://classics.org.au/augustus/>.

Intending participants should send abstracts of about 200 words by email to the organisers at augustus.2014@sydney.edu.au or by post to Kathryn Welch, Department of Classics and Ancient History, University of Sydney NSW 2006, Australia. Closing date for abstracts is **30 April 2014**.



Children and Education in the Ancient World

AAH Affiliate Session at the American Historical Association Annual Meeting 2015 (January 2-5, 2015), New York City

In recent years, scholarship has considered the role of children and adolescents through literature and art in the Ancient Mediterranean (Golden 1993, Neils and Oakley 2003, McDougall 2008, Evans Grubbs et al. 2013). It is famously known that Alexander the Great was tutored by Aristotle. Considering the contentious debates about education in our society (e.g. charter schools, assessment, segregation, health and eating habits) how did the ancient world wrestle with such topics?

This panel seeks to examine how the development and role of education shaped the ancient world. Papers that seek to address the following issues will be considered:

- ❖ Teachers as role models
- ❖ Boys versus girls, rich versus poor in the educating of young minds
- ❖ What subjects were taught?
- ❖ What types of assessment existed in the ancient world?
- ❖ Training of a warrior and/or a leader
- ❖ The changing role of education over time and in different cultures

Please submit a 150 word abstract with bibliography and a C.V. to rgoldman@gc.cuny.edu BY **MAY 10, 2014**.





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Notes from the Secretary's Pen

Spring has FINALLY arrived in NW PA! ☺☺☺

We have even heard chirps of baby birds...and the strawberries are beginning their annual attempt at world domination...the sun is shining more, the April showers have started...and this is the last newsletter with a column from our outgoing President, Lindsay Adams. It has been my privilege to work for an enjoyable 5 years with Lindsay. I thank him for his time and efforts in helping the AAH grow and still stay true to its founding mission. And mostly for his help and guidance as an official of the Association. All the best to you, Lindsay!

As Lindsay noted in his column, we are introducing two important items for discussion at the meeting: fees and Life memberships. The fees have not been raised since 2008, and in the meantime our publication and mailing costs have increased.

And anyone wishing to submit an item for discussion at the meeting needs to email me with the motion by April 24th.

As you may know, the nomination of a new President

will take place in Montreal. This also signals that, at the end of the Montreal meeting, nominations will open for the position of Secretary-Treasurer. This is a wonderful opportunity, particularly for junior faculty, to meet and get to know scholars in our fields...not to mention checking off that box for service to the discipline. ☺

Finally, I am making an appeal for the Subvention Fund. Donations have been down significantly this year...perhaps we are seeing the fallout from the crisis a few years ago. If you are able, please donate. This fund is vital to those at the lower end of the economic spectrum, our graduate students and junior faculty, who are strapped with more and more financial burden, and yet who are the lifeblood for the continuation of the Association.

Have a happy Spring, and see you in Montreal!

Cheers
Gindy Nimchuk