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## President's Column

Dear Colleagues and friends of AAH,

Welcome to the new academic year!

It was delightful to see some of you at our Annual Meeting in Cincinnati last spring. I would like to thank the organizer, Danielle Kellogg, and the panelists for the successful event and stimulating papers. Conferences continue to change post-pandemic, and every professional organization, including the AHA, SCS, and AIA, has experienced drops in attendance rates. The AAH attendance numbers during the Cincinnati Meeting dropped precipitously. One has to take into account the fact that the last Meeting was held mid-week due to the holidays and the university's schedule in April, and that many of our members preferred to stay home with family and friends; as well as the fact that budgets in higher education, in general, and travel money at the departmental level, in particular, have declined significantly based on what colleagues report. I cannot help but wonder whether this downward trend will affect how we organize meetings in the future. We will wait and see.

For now, I am happy to announce that we are returning to the traditional Thursday to Sunday schedule for the 2026 AAH Annual Meeting on April 16-18, and we are looking forward to seeing you at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Sarah Bond and Rosemary Moore, our hosts, have been working to put an interesting and thought-provoking program together for the 52nd Annual Meeting. I draw your attention to the call for papers, and hope that many of you will be inspired to submit abstracts. Please send anonymous abstracts of no more than 500 words through the AAH Submission Form by **December 1, 2025**. Note also that the official Meeting webpage has gone live at <https://aah.conference.uiowa.edu/>

Please take this opportunity to update or sign up for membership to the Association of Ancient Historians at <https://associationofancienthistorians.org/membership.html>. All panelists and chairs must be AAH members in good standing to participate, as do all members and chairs of AAH committees.

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## AAH Annual Meeting 2026

University of Iowa  
April 16-18, 2026

The **2026 AAH Annual Meeting** will take place in person at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, IA. We invite abstracts for papers of 15-20 minutes in length. Please submit anonymous abstracts of no more than 500 words to the [AAH 2026 Form](#).

The deadline for abstract submission is **December 1, 2025**. Additional information may be found at [aah.conference.uiowa.edu](https://aah.conference.uiowa.edu). Please direct any inquiries to the conference organizers at [Sarah-Bond@uiowa.edu](mailto:Sarah-Bond@uiowa.edu)

**Keynote Speakers:** [Michael Kulikowski](#) (History and Classics, Penn State University), [Carolina López-Ruiz](#) (Classics, University of Chicago)

## Call for Papers

### **Erasure and Inclusion: Who Owned the Ancient Past?**

People in the ancient world, much like people today, fought over how to understand their own history. These conflicts could take the form of more-or-less formalized memory sanction, selective recording of events, or deceptive public-facing narratives. Modern scholars thus face multiple constraints as they grapple with the ancient sources; we engage with evidence that emerged from a curated historiographical process, while also operating under our own disciplinary and political pressures. These pressures operate(d) asymmetrically across various axes of social belonging, with the result that our historical narratives erase or misrepresent people who were themselves erased and marginalized in their own time. This panel aims to bring discussions of modern and ancient "history management" together. We welcome discussions of various forms of selective commemoration, in both past and present contexts, with a particular focus on restoring lost voices or generating more accurate accounts of the historical past.

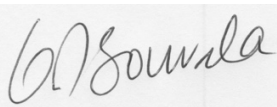
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Speaking of panels, our next AAH event is the 2025 Mommsen Society-AAH Joint Lecture Series, which will take place online on Friday, October 10, 2025 at 6 pm (Central European Summer Time), 12 p.m. EST, 11 a.m. CST and 9 a.m. PST. Dr. Celia E. Schultz (University of Michigan) and PD Dr. Burkhard Emme (University of Rostock) will be this year's speakers. The lectures will take place on Zoom and will be in English. To register for this free event, please contact Lukas Reimann at [reimann@uni-trier.de](mailto:reimann@uni-trier.de) to receive the Zoom link. I look forward to seeing all of you there!

Last, but not least, I want to remind everyone that 2026 is also an important election year! We will be electing a new President at the business meeting in Iowa. We are seeking nominations for this position, so give it your careful consideration. Nominations must be signed by three members of the Association not belonging to the same institution as outlined in Section 5 of our Constitution and must be countersigned by the nominee.

Nominations are to be sent to John Donahue at [secretary@associationofancienthistorians.org](mailto:secretary@associationofancienthistorians.org) **no later than April 2, 2026.**

All the best,



Georgia Tsouvala, President

## Alexander the Great, Hellenistic History, and Ancient Exchanges

Over 30 years after former Iowa professor Peter Green's *Alexander to Actium*, this panel looks at new research and understandings of the Ancient Near East, Indian Ocean, and Silk Roads during the period between 356 BCE and 31 BCE. Papers need not discuss Alexander the Great or the Hellenistic kingdoms, but they will need to address events, ideas, or peoples during this time period. Of particular interest is the extent and growth in trade networks in the Ancient Near East and Indian Ocean region, Hellenistic seafaring, and interactions with the Silk Roads and China during this time. How can new archaeological discoveries, shifts in scholarly focus, and the application of digital humanities methods help us to better understand a period that often remains a "gap," as Green called it? In what ways might better understanding of this period help us to engage with a global antiquity?

## Ancient Slavery and Unfreedom

The study of slavery within the ancient Mediterranean has grown substantially in the last two decades, particularly with the increased interest in enslavement studies within the fields of early Christianity and Late Antiquity. This panel welcomes papers on all forms of ancient slavery and unfreedom within a global antiquity from the Bronze Age to Late Antiquity. Of particular interest are the ways in which comparative slavery studies can augment and inform our understanding of the lived experience of slavery in antiquity. How might we incorporate the work being done in religious studies, archaeology, and Transatlantic studies—among many others—as a way of better reconstructing the economic, social, political, and religious aspects of servitude in the ancient world?

## The Bible and Ancient History

There has always been a modern tension between scholars within biblical studies and those who consider themselves ancient historians. While many scholars of the Hebrew Bible and New Testament reside in Religious Studies or Theology departments, most ancient historians are within Classics and History departments. This panel seeks to break down the walls between these disciplines and discuss the ways in which biblical and classical texts are being newly analyzed to better understand the historical record and persons therein.

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## 2026 Annual Meeting Information, continued

How are ancient historians, historical geographers, archaeologists, and anthropologists contributing to understandings of ancient religions and vice versa. How can we reconcile the methodological, epistemological, and even philosophical differences in our fields? We welcome new research that brings these two important fields closer together in conversation and dialogue.

### Connecting a Global Antiquity through Translation

The University of Iowa is home to the journal [\*Ancient Exchanges\*](#). In the spirit of this important publication, which focuses on the translation of ancient texts in a global context, this panel looks at the contributions of translation to the discipline of ancient history. We welcome papers that discuss how differences in translation have changed our historical understandings, how updates of translations have changed the field (e.g. Emily Wilson's translation of *The Iliad* and *The Odyssey*), reception papers that look at the changing translation of historical texts and how they reflect the time period, and other papers that address the art of translation and its relationship to ancient history.

### Exchanges and Movement on Ancient and Early Medieval Frontiers

Migration and movement are two important issues in the world today, but they were important issues in the ancient world as well. This panel requests submissions that discuss the legislation, ideologies, and geographic understanding of migration in a global antiquity. For example, how were refugees and migratory peoples treated within ancient societies? What was the perception and impact of mass migration? How have these issues been weaponized in the present? This panel underscores the significance of understanding ancient movement, exchange, and cultural differences in its ancient context, but also desires to look at the ways in which these issues have been mobilized within the political climate of the present.

### Environmental and Medical History (1200 BCE-800 CE)

Ancient medical histories and environmental histories are important parts of ancient history as a whole. Whether looking at ice cores for signs of climatological change or examining the Antonine Plague, both of these fields are changing the way we see the past through the use of scientific data. This panel asks for papers with new and innovative research in these two fields. How are innovations in the understanding of the ancient climate and various environmental events helping us to better reconstruct human and animal experiences? In what ways do environmental and medical histories intersect?



## NEWS FROM AND ABOUT COLLEAGUES

**Jennifer Roberts** was recently named a CUNY Distinguished Professor. Congratulations, Jennie! Much deserved!

**Stephen Hodkinson** is pleased to announce the publication of *Herodotus, Sparta and Austerity*, edited by Anton Powell and Stephen Hodkinson (Classical Press of Wales, 2025), the fourth volume in the International Sparta Seminar's 'Source + Sparta' series, planned and initiated by the late Anton Powell. The volume, whose Introduction includes a brief account of Anton's achievement in founding and co-organizing the International Sparta Seminar, represents a fitting tribute to his significant role in the transformation of Spartan historical studies since the late 1980s.

**Mireille Corbier** ([corbier@msh-paris.fr](mailto:corbier@msh-paris.fr)), director of *L'Année épigraphique* (1 place Paul Painlevé - 75005 Paris), announces that *L'Année épigraphique* 2022 (containing 1702 entries, and 1078 pages, including 234 pages of index) was published in August, 2025, and is now available. Orders should be sent to Presses Universitaires de France at [revues@humensis.com](mailto:revues@humensis.com).

**Benjamin Straumann** reports the publication of his book, *The Just State: Greek and Roman Theories of Justice and Their Legacy in Western Thought* (Wiley Blackwell, 2024).

**John Hyland** is pleased to announce that his latest book, *Persia's Greek Campaigns: Kingship, War, and Spectacle on the Achaemenid Frontier* (Oxford) is coming out in December 2025. Pre-orders are now available on OUP's website: <https://global.oup.com/academic/product/persias-greek-campaigns-9780197660485?cc=us&lang=en&>.

**Rhyne King** announces the publication of *The House of the Satrap: The Making of the Ancient Persian Empire* (U of California Press, 2025).

**Marco Almansa Fernández** sends word that his book, *Sin litatio de los dioses: Delitos religiosos y estrategias del poder en los sacrificios de la antigua Roma*, has been recently published (McGraw Hill, 2025).

**Georgia Irby** reports the publication of two books in 2025: *Pomponius Mela's Geography of the World: Translation and Commentary* (Liverpool University Press); and *Greco-Roman Waters: A Sourcebook* (Routledge).

**Duane W. Roller** announces the publication of *Diodoros of Sicily, Bibliotheca Historike, Books 21-40*, the first-ever English translation and commentary of those books of Diodoros' treatise (Cambridge, 2025).

**Antonino Crisà** reports the recent publication of *Codename SICILYWAR: Archaeology, Museums and Social Networks under Threat in Sicily during World War 2* (Oxford Archaeopress, 2025).

**Sarah B. Pomeroy, Stanley M. Burstein, Jennifer T. Roberts, David W. Tandy and Georgia Tsouvala** announce the recent publication of the fifth edition of *A Brief History of Ancient Greece: Politics, Society, and Culture* (Oxford University Press, 2025).



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Mommsen Society 2025 Annual Lectures

**Friday, October 10, 2025 at 6 pm (Central European Summer Time), 12 p.m. EST, 11 a.m. CST and 9 a.m. PST.** The lectures will take place via Zoom. To participate, you need to register by sending an e-mail to Lukas Reimann: [reimann@uni-trier.de](mailto:reimann@uni-trier.de).

### “Mors pro patria: Murder, Suicide, and Sacrifice in Ancient Rome” Celia E. Schultz, University of Michigan

This paper revisits the murder of Tiberius Sempronius Gracchus in a melee on the Capitoline Hill in 133 B.C.E. The most famous interpretation of this episode is D. C. Earl's dramatic declaration in his 1961 biography of Gracchus that Scipio Nasica, who veiled his head before leading a crowd of senators against the tribune and his supporters, sacrificed Gracchus to save the state (Earl 1961: 119). This explanation has been pooh-poohed, for very good reasons, by scholars who have sought to identify other forms of ritual killing that might fit the bill. My argument is, at first glance, paradoxical. I argue that there is no reason to accept Earl's historical interpretation, but also that Earl was right, just not in the way he imagined. Our sources indeed include the image of Nasica's veiled head to evoke human sacrifice in the

mind of the reader, but they do not include this detail because that is what happened in 133. It has more to do with the Greek literary imagination and Greek ideas about Roman sacrifice than anything that actually happened in that moment of political crisis in Rome. To make my case, I look at the presentation of other episodes of Late Republican political murders and suicides.

**“Romana mors? Female Suicide in Roman Funerary Culture” PD Dr. Burkhard Emme, University of Rostock**

In Roman literature and art, suicide features frequently as a reaction to the death of a loved one, especially - if not exclusively - in the case of women. The motif can be found in historical accounts as well as in mythological narratives and images. The lecture deals with different aspects of this phenomenon: its roots in autoaggressive behavioral patterns in case of bereavement; its significance for the construction of gender-specific roles; its connection to a general Roman ‘culture of exemplarity’; and its metaphorical function as an expression of loyalty and closeness in the funerary context.



**AAH Mentoring Program**

Applications for the AAH mentoring program (both for prospective mentors and mentees) is now live. The **deadline is October 1st**. More information can be found here: <https://associationofancienthistorians.org/mentorship.html>



**College Year in Athens (CYA)**

College Year in Athens (CYA) invites applications for the Brian D. Joseph Chair in Classics, an endowed visiting professorship based in Athens, Greece, beginning September 1, 2026, for a term of up to three years. The Chair brings accomplished scholars to Athens to teach and pursue original research in Classics or related fields (Ancient History, Archaeology, Philology). The Chairholder will teach one course per semester in their area of expertise, engage in independent research drawing on Greece’s rich resources, deliver a public lecture, and participate in the academic life of CYA. Applicants must hold a Ph.D. and a permanent university position and should demonstrate an active research agenda, a strong record of publication, and substantial experience in undergraduate teaching. To apply, candidates should complete the [online application form](#) and upload a cover letter, CV, research proposal, teaching statement, and contact information for three referees. For more information, visit: <https://cyathens.org/chairinclassics/>.

Inquiries: [classicschair@cyathens.org](mailto:classicschair@cyathens.org). **Deadline for applications: October 17, 2025.**



**John W.I. Lee** reports that, although UC Santa Barbara’s History Department has paused graduate admissions in most fields for 2026-27, he **\*will\*** be accepting graduate applications in Ancient Greek History (including Greek interactions with Achaemenid Persia). Applicants interested in Xenophon and/or the history of warfare are especially encouraged to apply. Potential applicants should contact him by email ([jwilee@ucsb.edu](mailto:jwilee@ucsb.edu)) as soon as possible to discuss the admissions process.



**Call for Papers: Female Roles in Ancient Foundation Legends Workshop**, hosted by the Waterloo Institute for Hellenistic Studies in cooperation with the Waterloo Department of Classical Studies and the DRAGEN Lab at St Jerome’s University.

**Monday, October 6, 2025, Reading Room of the DRAGEN Lab at St Jerome’s University**

At this workshop, we shall collect, compare, and analyze diverse stories featuring legendary women like the Semiramis, Amazons, Medeia, Sheerah, Dido, or Gyptis/Petta and aim for developing a typology. The ultimate aim of this workshop, and of the international and interdisciplinary collaboration that it forms part of, is to help us better understand the inclusive and exclusive dynamics of storytelling and identity construction in societies of the past as well as of the world we still live in.

For the full program and abstracts, see the preliminary website at <https://www.altaycoskun.com/female-roles-2025>.

Participation at this hybrid event is free and open to all interested, although seating capacity for in-person attendance is limited. Whether you wish to attend in person or remotely, **please, register with Altay Coskun at [uwaterloo.ca](mailto:uwaterloo.ca) no later than 29 September 2025.**



**Call for Papers: Seleukid Study Days VIII: The Afterlife of the Seleukids Reception and Reinterpretations from Antiquity to the Present**, organized by Altay Coşkun, Pim Möhring and Rolf Strootman Utrecht University, **12-15 November 2025**

Already in Antiquity, civic communities and successor dynasties such as the Orontids of Kommagene and the Persian Sasanians actively engaged with the Seleukid legacy. Yet the impact and reception of Seleukid history and imperial culture have received very little attention in modern scholarship, and unlike the Achaemenids and Arsakids, the Seleukids still do not hold a place of their own in current reception studies. The aim of this conference is to change this and to open a new research field of Seleukid reception studies that does justice to the empire's historical geopolitical significance.

The full program and abstracts are accessible at <https://www.altaycoskun.com/ssd8>. Participation is free and open to everyone interested, but **registration is required at [SSD8Utrecht25@gmail.com](mailto:SSD8Utrecht25@gmail.com).**



**Call for Papers: The Classical Association of the Canadian West (CACW)** invites proposals for papers for its 2026 conference, to be jointly hosted by the Classics programs at the University of Alberta and MacEwan University and held at MacEwan University, Edmonton AB on **20-21 February 2026**. We welcome papers on any topic within Classics, Classical Archaeology, Ancient History, Classical Reception, and Classics pedagogy. Papers from students and scholars in any country will be considered, including papers from undergraduate students. Abstracts of 250-300 words for 20-minute papers should be submitted to Jessica Romney and Kelly MacFarlane at: [cacwoffice@gmail.com](mailto:cacwoffice@gmail.com). The **deadline for papers is 15 October 2025**, with acceptances to be sent out in early November. The conference website can be found here: <https://sites.google.com/uAlberta.ca/cacw-2026/home?authuser=0>



**Call for Papers: War in the Ancient World International Conference 2026 (WAWIC 2026) June 9–11, 2026 (Winnipeg and Madrid)** We are pleased to announce the upcoming War in the Ancient World International Conference 2026 (WAWIC 2026). Open to graduate students, early-career researchers, and established scholars alike, the conference will take place in person at two locations: Winnipeg, for participants based in North America; and Madrid, for those based in Europe.

Selected panels will be connected via Zoom to enable transcontinental interaction and discussion. If you would like to organize a thematic panel, please contact [wawic.ifg@hu-berlin.de](mailto:wawic.ifg@hu-berlin.de) with a brief outline of your proposed panel (150–300 words) **BEFORE October 30, 2025**. A complete list of speakers, contributors, and abstracts is only due by January 15, 2026. For individual papers and project presentations, please send a 300-word abstract and a brief biographical note to [wawic.ifg@hu-berlin.de](mailto:wawic.ifg@hu-berlin.de) **BEFORE January 15, 2026**.

Please indicate whether you plan to attend in Winnipeg or Madrid or provide a short explanation if you are requesting online participation. If you wish to apply for travel support, please include this in your submission. If you have any questions about the conference locations, please contact the local organizers, and for questions about the conference series, please reach out to the coordinators. Detailed information about the locations, including useful details for participants, will be distributed in due time. For updates on the conference, check out the homepage: <https://cahss.d.umn.edu/departments/historypolitical-science-international-studies/history/wawic>.

Local Organizers: Conor Whatley (University of Winnipeg, [c.whatley@uwinnipeg.ca](mailto:c.whatley@uwinnipeg.ca)); Fernando Echeverria (Complutense University of Madrid, [fecheverria@ucm.es](mailto:fecheverria@ucm.es)).

Coordinators Europe: Lennart Gilhaus (Humboldt University of Berlin, [lennart.gilhaus@hu-berlin.de](mailto:lennart.gilhaus@hu-berlin.de)); North America: Graham Wrightson (South Dakota State University, Sioux Falls, [graham.wrightson@sdstate.edu](mailto:graham.wrightson@sdstate.edu)) and Jeffrey Rop (University of Minnesota, Duluth, [jarop@d.umn.edu](mailto:jarop@d.umn.edu)).



### **Call for Papers: Thalassocracy and the Power of the Sea, CUNY Graduate Center**

**Date: April 24, 2026**

Keynote Speaker: Elizabeth Irwin, Columbia University

The Classics Department at the CUNY Graduate Center invites papers that explore the nature of thalassocracy and the power of the sea in the history, rhetoric, poetry, and mythology of the Greek and Roman world. We welcome submissions that address but are not limited to: ● Gods and goddesses of the sea ● Maritime monsters ● Oceanus as world's end ● Insularity both as an expression of connectivity and as an indicator of isolation ● Trade, migration, and warfare ● Material culture of the Mediterranean basin ● Ships and the art of ship building.

We welcome submissions from graduate students and advanced undergraduates specializing in the ancient world (Classical and Near Eastern Studies, history, archaeology, anthropology, religious studies, philosophy, comparative literature, etc.). We are especially interested in scholarship that employs interdisciplinary approaches to the ancient world.

Submission Guidelines: Presentations will be 15 minutes in length, followed by 5 minutes for questions. Please submit abstracts of no more than 300 words (plus a select bibliography) in PDF format to [cunyclassicsconference@gmail.com](mailto:cunyclassicsconference@gmail.com) no later than **Monday, December 8th**. Decisions will be made anonymously. Kindly include your full name and affiliation in the body of your email. For questions, please contact the co-organizers: Andrew Hagerty ([ghagerty@gradcenter.cuny.edu](mailto:ghagerty@gradcenter.cuny.edu)) and John Griffin ([jgriffin1@gradcenter.cuny.edu](mailto:jgriffin1@gradcenter.cuny.edu)).



### **Post-Baccalaureate Program in Classical Studies at William & Mary**

Accepting applications for Fall 2026: <https://www.wm.edu/as/classicalstudies/post-bac-program/>

If you have any students who are interested in graduate study in Classical Studies, Mediterranean Archaeology, or Ancient Mediterranean History but need a bit more preparation in the languages to be a competitive applicant to the best programs, please make sure they know about the post-baccalaureate program in Classical Studies at William & Mary! Our program is especially designed for students who wish to:

- \* pursue graduate study in Classics and Classical Archaeology with the goal of improving their languages in preparation for applying to MA and PhD programs;
- \* teach Latin, Greek, or a related field in Classical Studies and wish to pursue additional coursework;
- \* study Latin or Greek (or both) for personal intellectual growth and satisfaction.

We are currently accepting applications for Fall 2026 and will consider new applicants through May 1, 2026. Questions can be directed to the program director, Jess Paga ([jpaga@wm.edu](mailto:jpaga@wm.edu)).



## AHA Affiliated Societies Chat on "Publications Formats and Functions"

Friday, September 26, 2 p.m. ET, on Zoom

Join us for a conversation about how and why associations publish content, from journals and blogs to podcasts, booklets, and more. Attendees will be welcome to share which publication formats their associations use and how they manage those publications; challenges they're facing with their publishing programs; and ideas and insights about the future of their publishing efforts.

It is free to attend; registration is required. Email **Jake Purcell** at [jpurcell@historians.org](mailto:jpurcell@historians.org) to sign up.



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Department of Classics at the University of Notre Dame invites applications for a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor specializing in Roman History or Latin Poetry, to begin on July 1, 2026. We welcome applications from candidates who will complement existing departmental strengths, contribute to the intellectual life of the Department and the University, and exhibit interdisciplinary interests broadly conceived. For more information, please visit our advertisement on the SCS Placement Service (<https://www.classicalstudies.org/placement-service/2025-2026/39119/assistant-professor-classics>) or apply here: <https://apply.interfolio.com/171246>. The **deadline to apply is November 1, 2025**. Please direct any preliminary inquiries concerning the position to the chair of the search committee, Professor J. Bert Lott ([jlott2@nd.edu](mailto:jlott2@nd.edu)).



## AAH SUBVENTIONS

**Borza Publication Subvention:** The Grants & Awards Committee is accepting applications for the Borza Publication Subvention Grant that will provide small awards (\$500 maximum) to assist with publication expenses. Applications will be considered on a rolling basis and are dependent upon available funds. These grants are open to all members of the association, although preference will be given to non-tenured faculty. Applications should include 1) a letter that includes a brief description of the project, outlines their publication costs, identifies the specific amount requested, and addresses the need for support beyond what their institution or publisher can offer and 2) either an invoice or receipt(s) of their expenses. Submit questions and applications to [grants@associationofancienthistorians.org](mailto:grants@associationofancienthistorians.org).



### Donate to the Travel Subvention Fund!

The account used to underwrite travel subvention grants for graduate students and junior faculty is separate from the AAH general fund and is supported only by earmarked donations. In other words, we rely on the generosity of AAH members to support our junior colleagues. If you are interested in making a donation, you can use the PayPal link on the association website [here](#) or mail a check (write "Travel Subvention" on the memo line) to the AAH Treasurer. All donations, no matter how small, are greatly appreciated!



## AAH SOCIAL MEDIA

### Follow the AAH on X and Facebook

The Social Media and Technology Committee invites you to follow the AAH on X and Facebook as we share updates about the upcoming annual meeting and other items of interest.

Link:

[https://twitter.com/AAH\\_ancient](https://twitter.com/AAH_ancient)

Handle: @AAH\_ancient



## AAH PUBLICATIONS

The AAH Publications Committee invites suggestions for new volumes of the Publications of the Association of Ancient Historians (PAAH). (Please note that suggestions for a volume does not bring with it the obligation to be its editor!) The PAAH surveys scholarship in various areas of Ancient History.

The primary audience is members of the AAH, but our volumes have also been adopted as textbooks and consulted by teachers and laypersons around the world. The most recent volume, *New Directions to the Study of Ancient Geography*, by Duane Roller, was published by Eisenbrauns and is available for purchase through their website. To contact the Publications Committee, please email David Ratzan at [publications@associationofancienthistorians.org](mailto:publications@associationofancienthistorians.org).

A list of previous PAAH volumes is available on the AAH website. Several PAAH volumes are now available free as pdf downloads [here](#). Serena Connolly might have copies of previous volumes also. Members are welcome to contact Serena at [serena.connolly@gmail.com](mailto:serena.connolly@gmail.com) to receive a copy for a \$15 donation, which covers the mailing cost. Payment can be made by mail to AAH treasurer or on the PayPal link on the [donations page](#) and mark the \$15 as an unrestricted donation.



## AAH MEMBERSHIP DUES

Please remember to renew your AAH membership; dues cover each calendar year. It is possible to pay in advance for up to five years. Considering the costs of many other associations focused on history, we are still the best bargain out there! Members are notified of their membership status at the beginning of each year, so expect an email in January 2026.

Payment can be made online though **PayPal** on the AAH website [here](#) or by traditional mail (see the Membership Rates and Membership Information Form below).

| Membership                                                               | Dues            |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Regular                                                                  | <b>\$15.00</b>  |
| Associate ( <i>students, contingent faculty and non-academics only</i> ) | <b>\$7.00</b>   |
| Life ( <i>retired members over 60 only</i> )                             | <b>\$200.00</b> |
| Institutional                                                            | <b>\$40.00</b>  |

**Please mail dues by check to:** Cheryl Golden, History Department, 114 Fiske Hall, Wichita State University, 1845 Fairmount St., Wichita, Kansas 67260



## Membership Information Form

**Please mail dues to:**

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Wichita State University  
1845 Fairmount St.  
Wichita, Kansas 67260

Please check all that apply:

- ☐ Change of address  
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☐ Renewal membership
- ☐ Regular membership (\$15.00 per year)  
☐ Associate membership [students, contingent faculty, and non-academics only] (\$7.00 per year)  
☐ Life Membership [*retired members over 60 only*] (\$200.00)  
☐ Institutional Membership (\$40.00)

Payment enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (limited to five years in advance)

Additional donation: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ travel subvention \_\_\_\_\_ publication subvention \_\_\_\_\_ other (please specify)

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