

The Association of Ancient Historians

Newsletter



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Dear colleagues,

This is a bittersweet time for me as I am writing my last column for the *Newsletter.* The last six years have been a wild ride. So much has changed in our world and for our field! The learning curve has been great for me, and I am delighted to celebrate this special time in Iowa City, where the presidency is to pass to one of the two candidates up for **election**, Danielle Kellogg (University of Cincinnati) and Graham Oliver (Brown University).

In a couple of weeks, the Association of Ancient Historians will hold its **52nd Annual Meeting in Iowa City, IA**! I am excited for this Meeting and look forward to seeing you all again. The University of Iowa and our hosts, Sarah Bond and Rosemary Moore, will welcome us on April 16-18, 2026. Please do not forget to register for the conference, if you have not done so already, and to book accommodations as soon as possible. Information about transportation, hotels, etc. can also be found on the 2026 AAH Annual Meeting website. The theme of the conference is *Ancient Exchanges in a Global Antiquity* and the program is top rate as it reflects the broad interests of our field. On behalf of our members, I want to take this opportunity to thank our colleagues at the University of Iowa for their generosity, hard work, and continuous service to the Association of Ancient Historians.

Our Association depends solely on the generosity of its **members for hosting** its Annual Meetings every spring. Jenn Finn and her colleagues at Loyola University Chicago are already planning for the AAH Annual Meeting in 2027. Stay tuned! If you are interested in serving the Association in this way, please contact me at president@associationofancienthistorians.org. We are looking for candidates to host the Meetings for 2028 and later.

One of the benefits of your membership is the opportunity to present your research to an international audience without

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Association of Ancient Historians Annual Meeting
April 16-18, 2026

Thursday, April 16, 2026

Location: 101 BCSB

Presidential Panel: Ancient Geography and the Barrington Atlas

Chair: Georgia Tsouvala (ISU, President of the AAH) and Tom Elliott (ISAW-NYU, Pleiades)

4:30: Welcome from AAH President and Iowa Chairs

4:45: Tom Elliott: Pleiades Project and the State of HGIS

5:15: Lindsay Holman (Jacksonville State), "Mapping Roman Enslaved Agency"

5:45: Response

6:00: Opening Reception: Move up the hill to Poindexter at The Graduate Hotel for the Opening Reception from 6:00 pm – 8:30 pm (ticketed event for registered conference attendees).

Friday, April 17: Location: Becker Communications Studies Bldg. BCSB-101

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9:00- 9:30 – Continental breakfast/Registration in BCSB Room 108

9:30 am: Welcome from Rosemary Moore, Sarah Bond, and Shane Bobrycki

Panel #1: Erasure and Inclusion I

Chair: Sarah E. Bond (Iowa) (3 papers, 15 minutes each)

9:45: Paper #1: Chris Saladin (Rowan University), "Hill of Dido: Constructing Memory on Roman Carthage's Byrsa Hill"

10:05: Paper #2: Anise K. Strong (Western Michigan), "Remember the Ladies: Social Networks, Simulations, and Suffragettes in Rome, 42 BCE"

10:25: Paper #3: Casey M. Stark (Bowling Green State University), "Curated Narratives, Lost Meanings: Reassessing Pontifical Titles in Fourth Century Rome"

10:45 – 11:00 am BREAK

Panel #2: Erasure and Inclusion II

Chair: Anise K. Strong (Western Michigan) (2 papers, 15 minutes each)

11:00: Paper #4: Anna Accettola (Hamilton College), "Shaped by the Audience: "Nabataeans" in Greco-Roman Spaces

11:20: Paper #5: Greta Hawes (MacQuarie University), "Epistemicide in the Arcadian Hinterland"

11:45 – 1:30 Lunch Break

Optional Tour: Special Collections Tour of Manuscripts at the Main Library

Panel #3: Alexander the Great, Hellenistic History, and Ancient Exchanges

Chair: Rosemary Moore (3 papers, 15 minutes each)

1:30: Paper #6: Louis Mainwaring Foster (Bryn Mawr), "Greek Presence in Bactria and Influence on Gandhara"

1:50: Paper #7: Ben Abbott (Skidmore College), "Colonizing the Periphery: The Early Seleucid Empire in Central Asia"

2:20: Paper #8: Deirdre Klokow (UT-Austin), "Going with the Flow: Waterways, Trade, and Connectivity from Alexander to the Seleucids"

2:45-3:00 pm BREAK

Panel #4: Medical and Environmental History

Chair: Shane Bobrycki (2 papers, 15 minutes each)

3:00: Paper #9: Mark Gradoni (UC-Irvine), "Reconfiguring Empire and Environment in the Late Antique Iranian World"

3:20: Paper #10: James Flynn (Stanford), "The Extreme Climate in South Asia After the Eruption of 43 BCE"

3:45–4:00: Break

Panel #5: Connecting a Global Antiquity Through Translation

Chair: Adrienne Ho Rose (2 papers, 20 minutes each)

4:00: Paper #11: Lingyun Zhao, "From παῖς to Shaonian: Translational Drift and the Aesthetic Afterlives of Greek Love in East Asia"

4:20: Paper #12: Paul Dilley, "Early Manichaean Texts as World Literature"

5:00-6:15: KEYNOTE LECTURE: Carolina López-Ruiz (Divinity School and Department of Classics, University of Chicago)**, "The *Other* World of Odysseus: Cultural Exchange in the Iron Age Mediterranean":** In the Iron Age, Phoenician and Greek sailors and merchants interacted with groups from the Black Sea to the Atlantic coasts of Africa and Europe. Can we imagine their experiences of those encounters, the world views they may have exchanged, or their perceptions and assimilation of the new worlds they met? Focusing on a range of artifacts and sites, drawing on archaeology and

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literary sources, and with a special focus on religious sites and tropes, this talk explores the different modes of cultural interaction that helped form an interconnected Mediterranean in the Iron Age, and the peculiarities of the multi-cultural experiences in different areas, such as Iberia, Sardinia, Sicily, Cyprus, and the Aegean.

Saturday April 18: Location: Memorial Union Big Ten Theater (348 IMU) all day

8:00 – 8:30 am: Continental Breakfast at the IMU

Panel #6: Slavery and Unfreedom

Chair: Cory Young (Iowa) (3 papers, 15 minutes each)

8:30: Paper #13: Christian Borgen (University of Chicago), "Harvest Contracts from the Old Babylonian, Middle Assyrian, and Neo-Assyrian Periods"

8:50: Paper #14: Sarah Brucia Breitenfeld (Pitt), "Archives of Prostitution in Classical Athens and Colonial Bridgetown"

9:10: Paper #15: Marios Anastasiadis (NYU), "Diagnosing Value: Medicine and the Greek Slave Market"

9:30 – 9:45 am BREAK

Panel #7: Exchanges and Movement on Ancient and Early Medieval Frontiers

Chair: Greg Valdespino (Iowa) (3 papers, 15 minutes each)

9:45: Paper #16: Alejandro Quintana (Yale University), "Mobility Makes States: Ideology and Legibility in Roman Egypt"

10:05: Paper #17: Kaine Byrne (UCSB), "Please Leave Your Gender at the Border: The Mutual (Non-) Permeability of Greek, Han, and Nomadic Masculinities"

10:25: Paper #18: Jeremy Simmons (U. Chicago), "The Hellenistic Far East and Global Antiquity"

BREAK: 11:00 – 11:30am

11:30 – 1:00 pm: Lunch on Your Own

Panel #8: The Bible and Ancient History

Chair: Paul Dilley (3 papers, 15 minutes each)

1:00: Paper #19: Stanley Burstein (CSU-LA), "Greek Historiography and the Book of Judith"

1:20: Paper #20: William M. Owens (Ohio University), "The Apocryphal Acts, the Greek Novels, and the Representation of Slavery"

1:40: Paper #21: Ashlyn Patterson (ASU), "Early Christian Food Culture: Impacts of Judaism and Food as a Tool of Social Separation"

2:00-2:30 pm BREAK

Panel #9: Ancient Exchanges and Migration

Chair: Michael Kulikowski (The Penn State University) (2 papers, 15 minutes each)

2:30: Paper #22: Steven Tuck (Miami University of Ohio), "Movement and Cultural Differences Among Survivors of Vesuvius in Their New Communities"

2:50: Paper #23: Naomi T. Campa (UT-Austin), "Formally Comparing Migrants as Method"

3:15-3:30: Break

3:30 – 4:30 pm: AAH Business Meeting

4:30 - 5:30 pm: Drinks reception in the same building: IMU Richey Ballroom (376)

5:30- 6:30 pm: Keynote #2: Michael Kulikowski

6:30 pm: Banquet –IMU Richey Ballroom (376)

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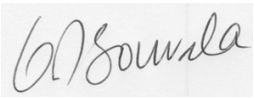
any cost to you, as we continue our partnership with **the Mommsen Society in Germany** this year. Like every year, we are planning the annual event to be held in mid-to-late-October. If you are interested in presenting at this year's joint lecture, please submit your abstract and C.V. to me (president@associationofancienthistorians.org) and our colleague, Dominik Maschek (dominik.maschek@leiza.de) by May 15, 2025.

In preparation for the Annual Meeting, please **renew your membership** with the AAH or/and consider making a donation to the travel and/or publications subvention funds here. At this Meeting, we are putting forth a **proposal to raise our membership fees** while also maintaining equity for our members. All officers and committee members volunteer their work and time to the Association and are not remunerated for the service they provide. Our Annual Meetings are paid by the host institutions. These are the main ways the AAH has been able to keep costs down, but the Association has been growing and changing rapidly. In addition to inflation, it requires greater logistical and financial support to maintain existing services but also to respond to evolving needs. AAH dues remain **significantly lower than those of comparable professional organizations,** ensuring continued affordability for TT faculty, students, contingent faculty, independent scholars, and retirees. Please review the rationale for the two motions that will come to you for a vote at the business meeting on April 18.

I look forward to seeing you all in Iowa City!



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Proposal: Change in AAH membership dues structure and constitutional amendments to Article #3 and #15. (Membership)

Summary regarding the two motions on Membership

Purpose:
To revise the dues structure, clarify membership language, reaffirm the value of dues, and provide a clear rationale for sustaining AAH activities while maintaining affordability and access.

Key Points:

- The AAH maintains four membership categories with clearly defined rights and dues.
- Regular, Associate, and Life members retain full participation and governance privileges.
- Membership dues fund all Association activities, including certain aspects of the Annual Meetings, publications, mentorship, workshops, and student support.
- The AAH operates with no paid staff; all funds directly support mission-related work.
- Despite rising operational costs, AAH dues remain substantially lower than those of comparable professional associations.

- The structure balances fiscal sustainability with accessibility for students, contingent faculty, and retirees.

Recommendation:
Approve the revised language to ensure transparency, consistency, and long-term sustainability while preserving the AAH's commitment to affordability and professional support.

Motion #1 Summary

Current Dues Language and Structure posted on the website

There are four categories of membership in the AAH: Regular, Associate, Life, and Institutional. Members of the first three categories may attend the meetings, hold office, and participate fully in the life of the organization.

All members (regardless of category) receive:

- the thrice-yearly Newsletter. [Note: the AAH will no longer mail hard copies of newsletters.]
- A complimentary copy of each new addition to the *Publications of the AAH* series. Information about availability of back volumes of *PAAH,* many available as free pdf downloads, and other monographs is available here.
- Periodic e-mail announcements of items of interest to ancient historians, including job announcements, calls for papers, and conference announcements. [Members may choose not to receive these emails.]

Regular membership is available to all persons with an interest in the study of the Ancient Mediterranean world. Dues are $15.00 per year and may be paid up to 5 years in advance.

Associate membership is available to students enrolled in a school, college, or university, and contingent faculty and independent scholars who self-identify as underemployed. Dues are $7.00 per year and may be paid up to 5 years in advance.

Life membership is available to those who are **retired** *and* **at least 60 years old** upon payment of a one-time subscription of $200.00.

Institutional membership is available to all institutions with an interest in the study of the ancient Mediterranean. Dues: $40.00 per year and may be paid up to 5 years in advance.

If you are not a member of AAH and would like to join, or if you are a current member and wish to renew membership, you have two options: Online payment or mail-in payment.

Proposed language and Dues Structure to be posted on the website (only dues structure requires a discussion and vote)

The AAH recognizes four categories of membership: **Regular, Associate, Life, and Institutional**.

Members in the **Regular, Associate, and Life** categories may attend meetings, present papers at the Annual Meeting and at the AAH and Mommsen Society annual lecture series, nominate themselves and others for different positions within the Association, hold office and appointment to different committees, submit proposals, attend and vote at the annual business meeting, and otherwise participate fully in the life and governance of the AAH.

What Your Membership Supports

Membership dues directly support the core activities and mission of the AAH, including:

- **A scholarly and professional support network**, particularly for early- and mid-career scholars.
- **Co-hosting the AAH Annual Meeting**, including associated organizational and operational expenses.
- **Creation and electronic dissemination of the *AAH Newsletter***, published three times per year.
- **Production and dissemination of the *Publications of the AAH* (*PAAH*)** series. Information on the availability of back volumes—many offered as free PDF downloads—and other monographs is available on the AAH website.
- **Periodic email announcements** of professional interest to ancient historians, including job postings, calls for papers, and conference announcements. (Members may opt out of these communications by contacting the Secretary.)
- **Free online pedagogical and professional-development workshops**, offered at several points throughout the year (e.g. Committee for Teaching workshops, the AAH-Mommsen Society annual lectures, etc.).
- **Financial support for graduate students and junior scholars** through AAH travel and publication subvention programs.
- **Mentorship initiatives** serving graduate students and colleagues at various career stages.
- **Awards recognizing outstanding mentorship and distinguished service** to the field and the Association.

The AAH operates **entirely without paid staff**. All leadership roles are filled by volunteers. All membership dues and donations are used exclusively to support the programs, publications, and activities of the Association.

Membership Categories and Dues

- **Regular Membership**
  Open to all individuals with an interest in the study of the ancient Mediterranean world.
  Dues: $30.00 per year; may be paid up to five years in advance.
- **Associate Membership**
  Open to students enrolled in a school, college, or university; contingent faculty; and independent scholars who self-identify as underemployed.
  Dues: $15.00 per year; may be paid up to five years in advance.
- **Life Membership**
  Open to retired individuals, who are at least 60 years of age at the time of application, upon payment of a one-time fee.
  Dues: $500.00 (one-time payment).
- **Institutional Membership**
  Open to institutions with an interest in the study of the ancient Mediterranean world.
  Dues: $70.00 per year; may be paid up to five years in advance.

Joining or Renewing Membership

Individuals who are not current members and wish to join, as well as current members seeking to renew, may do so through online payment or mail-in payment.

Rationale

The proposed language and new dues structure reflect both **economic realities** and the **strategic priorities** of the AAH.

First, the core activities of the Association have increased and **costs associated with them have increased**, including digital infrastructure (e.g., Zoom fees, ability to create and maintain a new website, etc.), publication production (coding and other expertise), meeting coordination (afterparty, officers' expenses, if no other sources are available, etc.), and expanded professional programming (at the Annual Meeting, the AHA, and elsewhere). In addition, certain committees (Committee for Professional Conduct [e.g., training, consultant], Grants and Awards Committee [subventions, and production of awards], Technology and Social Media Committee [website], etc.) do now or will soon require greater logistical and financial support to maintain existing services and to respond to evolving needs within the field.

Second, the revised structure reaffirms the AAH's commitment to **accessibility and inclusivity.** Even with modest adjustments and clarified justifications, AAH dues remain **significantly lower than those of comparable professional organizations**, ensuring continued affordability for TT faculty, students, contingent faculty, independent scholars, and retirees.

Third, the new language emphasizes **transparency and fiscal stewardship**. By clearly stating that the AAH has no paid staff and that all funds directly support Association activities, the policy reinforces member confidence that dues are used efficiently and in alignment with the Association's mission. The continued provision of mentorship, training, subventions, workshops, a website, and publications depends on a stable and predictable dues base.

Taken together, **these revisions clarify the value of membership, justify the dues structure, and allow the AAH to sustain and expand its work** while remaining an economically viable and mission-driven professional association.

Motion 1
To revise the membership dues structure as proposed above.

Status: Requires discussion, and approval by **two-thirds of the members present and voting** at the Annual Business Meeting, in accordance with **Article 16** of the Constitution.

Motion #2 Summary

Current language in the Constitution's articles 3 and 15:
#3. Membership of the Association shall be open to all persons with an interest in the study of the ancient Mediterranean world.
(a) Members shall pay an annual subscription, the amount to be determined by majority vote at the Annual Meeting, on recommendation of the Officers.
(b) Associate membership shall be available members enrolled in a school, college, or university, or contingent faculty, or independent scholars who self-identify as under-employed. Associate members shall pay an annual subscription, the amount to be determined by majority vote at the Annual Meeting, on recommendation of the Officers.
(c) Life membership shall be available to retired members who are at least 60 years old upon payment of a one-time subscription equal to ten times the then-current undiscounted annual Member subscription.

(d) Institutional membership shall be available. Institutions will pay an annual subscription equal to double the standard postal membership.

#15. Notwithstanding anything in Sections 13 and 14, any resolution except as provided in Section 16 may be proposed and voted on at a business meeting with the consent of two-thirds of the members present and voting at the meeting. On vote of one-third of the members present and voting, any resolution so introduced and adopted at the meeting shall be submitted by the Secretary as a referendum to the entire membership of the Association (excluding Associate Members); in such a referendum, a majority of the ballots of those voting shall be required for final adoption of the resolution.

Proposed Language for Constitutional Amendments to articles #3 and #15 (discussion and vote)

3. Membership of the Association shall be open to all persons and institutions (e.g., museums, libraries, etc.) with an interest in the study of the ancient Mediterranean world. The Association shall recognize four categories of membership: Regular Member, Associate Member, Life Member, and Institutional Member.

(a) **Regular members** shall pay an annual subscription, the amount to be determined by majority vote at the Annual Meeting, on recommendation of the Officers. Regular members are voting members of the Association.

(b) **Associate membership** shall be available to students enrolled in a school, college, or university, or contingent faculty, or independent scholars who self-identify as under-employed. Associate Members shall pay an annual subscription, the amount to be determined by majority vote at the Annual Meeting, on recommendation of the Officers. Associate members are voting members of the Association.

(c) **Life membership** shall be available to retired members who are at least sixty years old upon payment of a one-time subscription, the amount to be determined by majority vote at the Annual Meeting, on recommendation of the Officers. Life members are voting members of the Association.

(d) **Institutional membership** shall be available to institutions (e.g., museums, libraries, etc.) that are interested in the history of the ancient Mediterranean. Institutions shall pay an annual subscription, the amount to be determined by majority vote at the Annual Meeting, on recommendation of the Officers. Institutions are non-voting members of the Association.

15. Notwithstanding anything in Sections 13 and 14, any resolution except as provided in Section 16 may be proposed and voted on at a business meeting with the consent of two-thirds of the members present and voting at the meeting. On vote of one-third of the members present and voting, any resolution so introduced and adopted at the meeting shall be submitted by the Secretary as a referendum to the entire membership of the Association (excluding Institutional Members); in such a referendum, a majority of the ballots of those voting shall be required for final adoption of the resolution.

Rationale for amendments

These amendments ensure the Constitution uses clear, consistent, and flexible language. It provides a stable framework for membership categories while allowing the traditional approach of the Association to adjust dues as needed without requiring further constitutional changes.

The proposed language:

1) Removes outdated formula-based dues language ("ten times," "double the standard postal membership") in favor of Annual Meeting authority.
2) Adds clear language regarding the structure of membership and the voting privileges of each category.
3) Updates article 15 in accordance with the updated language in article 3 by removing exclusion to voting for Associate Members and adding exclusion for Institutional Members.

Motion 2
To amend articles 3 and 15 of the Constitution of the AAH using the proposed language above.

Status: Requires discussion and approval by **two-thirds of the members present and voting** at the Annual Business Meeting, in accordance with **Article 16** of the Constitution

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Announcements continued

The Call for Papers for parallel sessions at the **XVII International Congress of Greek and Latin Epigraphy (CIEGL)** to be held in Bologna, 30 August – 4 September 2027, has now been issued.

Two sessions in particular may be of interest to AAH members:

Session 3: "Epigraphy and Artificial Intelligence" (Organizers: Thea Sommerschield & John Bodel)

The session invites contributions exploring how machine learning, statistical methods, and generative AI can advance the study of inscriptions in Greek, Latin, and other languages of the ancient Mediterranean. We welcome both technical contributions and critical reflections on the implications of AI for epigraphic research, interpretation, and pedagogy.

We particularly encourage interdisciplinary work combining epigraphic expertise with computational approaches, as well as papers addressing the responsible and transparent use of AI in epigraphy.

Session 24: "The Via Salaria Necropolis Project" (Organizers: John Bodel & Silvia Orlandi)

During the thirty years between 1885 and the outbreak of World War I, building operations in the northern part of Rome uncovered beside the ancient Via Salaria a large early imperial necropolis that contained more than 1,000 tombs and nearly 2,500 funerary inscriptions. Many of the artifacts recovered from this zone found their way onto the antiquities market and, through the hands of various dealers in Rome, into the collections of universities and museums in the USA.

The aim of the Via Salaria Necropolis Project is to synthesize information about the inscriptions that emerged from the necropolis and about the financiers and acquiring agents (mostly young professors) who assembled teaching collections for American universities. The ultimate goal is to create a cultural history of epigraphic collecting at the turn of the 19th and 20th centuries that illuminates the intersecting national interests of Italy and the USA during a formative period of each modern nation's construction.

We invite papers about any aspect of our topic: for example, the archaeological history of the Via Salaria zone; the antiquarian market in Rome; Rodolfo Lanciani and other leading figures of the era; American and European collectors and collecting practices; the place of inscriptions in Italian and American perceptions of cultural property.

Submission deadline for all panels: 30 September 2026
Please submit abstract proposals to **ciegl2027@unibo.i**t, following the submission procedures outlined in the Second Congress Circular:
https://site.unibo.it/epigrafia-greca-latina-bologna/en/xvii-ciegl/circulars

Further information about the Congress and its panels can be found here:
https://site.unibo.it/epigrafia-greca-latina-bologna/

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The new edition of *Res Militares* is out and available at
https://www.ancientmilitaryhistorians.org/uploads/4/5/7/0/45704749/res_militares_24.1__2025_.pdf

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TWO WEEK RESIDENTIAL LATIN COURSES IN THE UK - J.A.C.T. LATIN SUMMER SCHOOL (www.latincamp.co.uk)
about. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Xvhd246Qm6A.

2026 dates are Sunday 19th July to Saturday 1st August in Harrogate. Our website www.latincamp.co.uk gives full details on all that we offer as well as a simple online application form, but in particular please see https://latincamp.co.uk/current-course-programme/ which lays out the standard daily routine and programme of lectures, grammar clinics, trips and events which will give you an immediate idea of what we are about. You might also like to look at https://latincamp.co.uk/2025-2/ for my director's report on the last summer school.

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The War in the Ancient World International Conference will be in Winnipeg and Madrid, and online, this June 9-11, 2026. Linked here:
https://cahss.d.umn.edu/departments/history/wawic

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Loyola University Chicago's Classical Studies Department invites applications for their post-baccalaureate certificate in Greek and Latin studies. Students are not required to have any previous experience in the languages and can choose from three tracks: Greek & Latin focus; Latin focus; and Greek focus. The certificate requires 18 credits and can be completed in one year for full-time students. The department offers two $5,000 scholarships for those in underrepresented groups (applications are due April 24th, 2026). More information can be found

here: https://www.luc.edu/classicalstudies/postbacc.shtml

NEWS FROM AND ABOUT COLLEAGUES

Duane W. Roller reports the appearance of his Diodoros of Sicly: *Bibliotheke Historike, Books 21-40* (Cambridge 2025) a translation and commentary of the fragmentary second half of Diodoros' work.

Jesse James announces the publication of his new book, *Laws of All the Greeks: International Law as Social Reality in Ancient Greece* (Oxford 2026). The online version is available at https://academic.oup.com/book/62388.

Douglas Allen announces recently published two-volume history: Reconstructing Ancient Athens, which covers the late Archaic and Classical Periods of Greek history. Information is available at https://reconstructinghistory.net/

Kaius Tuori shares news that he has been appointed director of the Finnish institute in Rome for the period of 2026-2030, with a research project titled "Law and the imperial knowledge revolution." A series of workshops and conferences on this theme will follow.

Brill's *Warfare in the Ancient Mediterranean Series* announces the recent publication of two edited volumes and a third to be released this month:
1. **Beth Carney** and **Sabine Müller** have co-edited *Ancient Women and War in the Mediterranean World* (December 2025).
2. **Jenn Finn** has edited *Courage and Cowardice in Ancient Warfare* (December 2025).
3. **Lennart Gilhaus** has edited *War Violence in the Ancient Mediterranean* (April 2026).

FOLLOW THE AAH ON X

The Social Media and Technology Committee invites you to follow the AAH on X (formerly Twitter) as we share updates about the upcoming annual meeting and other items of interest.
Link:
https://twitter.com/AAH_ancient
Handle: @AAH_ancient

AAH MEMBERSHIP DUES

Please remember to renew your AAH membership dues; 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 the best bargain out there! Members are notified of their membership status at the beginning of each year, so expect an email in January.

Payment can be made online through **PayPal** on the AAH website or by traditional mail (see the dues and change of information form at the end of the Newsletter).

Membership	**Dues**
Regular	**$15.00**
Associate (*students, contingent faculty and non-academics only*)	**$7.00**
Life (*retired members over 60 only*)	**$200.00**
Institutional	**$40.00**

Please mail dues to: Cheryl Golden, History Department, 114 Fiske Hall, Wichita State University, 184 Fairmount St., Wichita, Kansas 67260

For questions or information about financial matters and membership, please contact Cheryl Golden at Treasurer@AssociationofAncientHistorians.org.

DONATE TO THE TRAVEL AND PUBLICATION SUBVENTION FUNDS

The Association has had a very successful subvention for travel to our conferences for our junior members thanks to the generosity of many of our members. Now, the Borza estate has donated $5,000 to the Association for the creation of a publication subvention fund. We rely on your generosity to make both subventions possible. If you are interested in donating to either fund, you can use the PayPal link on the association website here or mail a check (write "Publication Subvention" or "Travel Subvention" on the memo line) to the AAH Treasurer. All donations, no matter how small, are greatly appreciated!

Membership Information Form

Please mail dues to:

Cheryl Golden
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Wichita State University
1845 Fairmount St.
Wichita, Kansas 67260

Please check all that apply:

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_____ New membership
_____ 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)

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