50th Anniversary Meeting of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

SHAFR @ 50

June 23-25, 2017
Renaissance Arlington Capital View
Arlington, Virginia
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Renaissance Arlington Capital View Floor Plan Inside Back Cover

SHAFR would like to thank the Law Library of Congress for its participation in the 2017 annual meeting. SHAFR also thanks the Emory University School of Law for co-sponsoring this year’s Plenary Session and the legal research training event.
CONFERENCE ORGANIZERS

SOCIETY FOR HISTORIANS OF AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS
2017 ANNUAL MEETING

PROGRAM COMMITTEE
Robert Brigham, Vassar College, co-chair
Adriane Lentz-Smith, Duke University, co-chair
Debbie Sharnak, University of Wisconsin, graduate assistant
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Carla Stephens, Bard Early College High School, Newark
James Wilson, Office of the Historian of the State Department

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE
Ann Heiss, Kent State University, chair
Jason Colby, University of Victoria
Elisabeth Leake, University of Leeds
Aaron O’Connell, University of Texas, Austin

SHAFR COUNCIL
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Julia Irwin, University of South Florida
Paul Kramer, Vanderbilt University
Katherine Statler, University of San Diego
Fredrik Logevall, Cornell University, past president
Thomas “Tim” Borstlemann, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, past president
David Engerman, Brandeis University, past president

CONFERENCE COORDINATOR
Julie Laut

DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
George Fujii

PROGRAM DESIGN
Greg Whitlow

Visit the conference website for updates at http://shafr.org/conferences/annual/2017-annual-meeting or follow us on Twitter @SHAFRConference.

SHAFR DINNER

Friday, June 23, 6:30 – 9:30 PM

Please join us for a seafood feast on the gorgeous East Pier at National Harbor!

MENU

Maine Lobster
Maryland Blue Crab
New England Clam Chowder
Fried Chicken
Corn Bread
Coleslaw
Corn on the Cob
Brownies

Vegan and vegetarian options available, please specify your preference at registration

Complimentary beer, wine, and soft drinks

TICKETS:

$50 standard or $25 student/adjunct/K-12 teacher
$10 additional for round-trip bus transportation
CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

THURSDAY, 22 JUNE 2017

Panel 8: New Thinking on Old Questions (Studio D)
Panel 9: Rethinking Cold War Liberalism: Human Rights, Nuclear Disarmament, and Liberals in the Late Cold War (Studio E)
Panel 10: The Prize? Energy, Security, and Expertise (Salon 6)
Panel 11: The Public, Congress, and U.S. Foreign Relations: Taking the Long View (Studio F)

COFFEE BREAK: 1:30 – 2:00 PM
Coffee, tea, soft drinks, and bottled water will be served in the registration and exhibit area.

SESSION II: 2:00 – 3:45 PM (PANELS 12 – 23)

Panel 12: Roundtable: Wilson and World War I: New Perspectives (Salon 1)
Panel 13: Counter-Terrorism and the American Experience (Studio A)
Panel 14: Roundtable: Innovative Teaching Resources (Salon 2)
Panel 15: Covert Action, Surveillance, and Propaganda: The Global Reach of Secret U.S. Power in the Early Cold War (Salon 3)
Panel 16: Imperial Transitions: Britain, the Netherlands, and the United States, 1937-1949 (Studio F)
Panel 17: Global Africa and Cold War Diplomacy (Salon 5)
Panel 18: Christian Mission, U.S. Power, and Domestic and Foreign Publics from the Early Republic to the Cold War (Studio C)
Panel 19: Diplomacy, Development, and Human Rights in Cold War Latin America (Studio D)
Panel 20: All Politics is International: The World and American Presidential Elections (Salon 6)
Panel 21: Race, Surveillance, and Transnational Histories of the U.S. Security State (Studio E)
Panel 22: Discourse and Interaction: Decolonization and Its Relationship to American State and Non-State Actors (Salon 7)
CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

Panel 23: SHAFR 50th Anniversary Roundtable (Studio B)

REFRESHMENT BREAK: 3:45 – 4:15 PM
Coffee, tea, soft drinks, bottled water, and light snacks will be served in the registration and exhibit area.

PLENARY SESSION: 4:15 – 6:00 PM (Salon 4)

Can Law Restrain War? Lessons from History
Moderated by SHAFR President Mary L. Dudziak

WELCOME RECEPTION and SHAFR 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION:
6:00 – 7:30 PM (Second Floor Reception Area)
Sponsored by Oxford University Press, publishers of Diplomatic History

All registrants are invited to join us for light hors d’oeuvres and drinks. Beer, wine, and soft drinks will be available. Each registrant will receive two drink tickets; bar will be on a cash basis thereafter.

FRIDAY, 23 JUNE 2017

BREAKFAST: 8:00-8:30 AM
Co-sponsored by the Committee on Women in SHAFR and the Coordinating Council for Women in History (CCWH)
A continental breakfast and coffee will be served in the registration and exhibit area.

The Committee on Women in SHAFR and the Coordinating Council for Women in History (CCWH) invite all registrants to learn more about their activities and to meet and mingle with other scholars about shared interests.

Diplomatic History Editorial Board Meeting: 8:00 – 9:30 AM, Boardroom

Registration: 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM, Second Floor Reception Area

Book Exhibit: 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM, Second Floor Reception Area

SESSION III: 8:30 – 10:15 AM (PANELS 24 – 35)

Panel 24: All Volunteer Force between the Cold War and the War on Terror (Salon 1)
Panel 25: Challenges of Political Biography (Studio A)
Panel 26: Cold War Executive Decision Making and Intelligence (Salon 3)

CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

Panel 27: Understanding U.S. Relations with Late Imperial and Revolutionary Iran: New Interpretations and Frameworks (Studio C)
Panel 28: Brazil and the Bomb: New Evidence and Interpretation (Studio D)
Panel 29: Visions of World Government and the American Public: Hemispheric, Atlantic, and Global Perspectives in the 1940s (Salon 2)
Panel 30: Roundtable: Twenty Years of “Unceasing Pressure”: Frank Costigliola and the Study of U.S. Foreign Relations (Studio B)
Panel 31: Revisiting Carter’s Foreign Policy: An Overlooked Success (Studio E)
Panel 32: Migrant Activism and U.S. Foreign Relations in the Late Twentieth Century (Salon 5)
Panel 33: To Change the United States: Chinese Persuasion, Insider Politics, and Sex (Salon 6)
Panel 34: The Poison Gas Taboo: A Global Perspective (Salon 7)
Panel 35: Roundtable: New Directions in U.S. Foreign Relations and Political-Economic History (Studio F)

COFFEE BREAK: 10:15 – 10:45 AM
Coffee, tea, soft drinks, and bottled water will be served in the registration and exhibit area.

SESSION IV: 10:45 AM – 12:30 PM (PANELS 36 – 47)

Panel 36: Orientalism and Its Discontents: The U.S. Public and the Transpacific Cultural Cold War (Salon 1)
Panel 37: Black Internationalism and Black Freedom Struggles (Studio A)
Panel 38: Advancing U.S. Power through NATO (Studio C)
Panel 39: The Spaces of Interwar Internationalism (Salon 2)
Panel 40: Roundtable: David Hollinger’s Protestants Abroad (Studio B)
Panel 41: Esquipulas II at Thirty: Historical Perspectives on Central American Peace in the 1980s (Studio D)
CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

Panel 42: What Role for the Intelligence Community in U.S. Foreign Relations? (Studio E)
Panel 43: The Gift of Giving? Aid and Emotion in U.S. Foreign Relations (Salon 3)
Panel 44: Roundtable: So It Is Your Turn as Chair of the History Department: Tips for a Thankless Job (Studio F)
Panel 45: Capital, Labor, and U.S. Empire in Cold War Asia (Salon 5)
Panel 46: Ideological Transnationalism in U.S.-Middle East Relations (Salon 6)
Panel 47: Roundtable: The Smithsonian and the World (Salon 7)

KEYNOTE LUNCHEON: 12:30 – 2:30 PM (Salon 4)
Pre-registration and tickets required.

The Chinese Question: The Evolution of a Global Politics of Race
Mae Ngai, Lung Family Professor of Asian American Studies and Professor of History at Columbia University

SESSIO N V: 2:30 – 4:15 PM (PANELS 48 – 59)
Panel 48: A Transformative Decade? Learning Processes, Attitude Changes, and Transfers of Knowledge in Diplomatic Contacts in the 1970s (Salon 1)
Panel 49: Transatlanticism in the Reagan Era (Salon 2)
Panel 50: International Organizations, the U.S., and the “Rest”: New Perspectives on the Writing of International History (Studio C)
Panel 51: U.S. and U.K. Aid Policies during the Cold War (Salon 3)
Panel 52: Faith and Foreign Affairs: Religion, Non-State Actors, and U.S. Foreign Relations in the Early Twentieth Century (Salon 5)
Panel 53: Killer Rules: Negotiating the Line between War and Terror in the 1960s and 1970s (Salon 6)
Panel 54: American Engineering Internationalism from the Early Republic to the Cold War (Studio E)
Panel 55: Scholarly Approaches to Doing Digital Diplomatic History (Salon 7)
Panel 56: Firewall Politics: Revisiting the Boundaries of the Third World (Studio A)

CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

Panel 57: Roundtable: President Trump’s Foreign Policy: The First Six Months in Historical Perspective (Studio B)
Panel 58: Science and Technology, Power and Projection in U.S. Foreign Relations (Studio F)
Panel 59: War: What Is It Good for? A Conversation in Memory of Marilyn B. Young (Studio D)

RECEPTION TO CELEBRATE THE NEW EDITION OF THE SHAFR GUIDE: AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF U.S. FOREIGN RELATIONS SINCE 1600
5:00 – 6:00 PM (Studio D)
Sponsored by Brill Publishers
Wine and hors d’oeuvres will be served.

SOCIAL EVENT: 6:30 – 9:30 PM
Pre-registration and tickets required.
This year’s Friday night social event will be a seafood feast on the East Pier at National Harbor. Buses will depart the hotel beginning at 6:00 PM and return to the Renaissance Arlington Capital View beginning at 9:30 PM. Please see the conference website for more details.

SATURDAY, 24 JUNE 2017
Registration: 8:30 AM – 12:00 PM, Second Floor Reception Area
Book Exhibit: 8:30 AM – 3:30 PM, Second Floor Reception Area
Job Workshop: 8:00 – 9:15 AM (Salon 4)
Due to space and personnel limitations, advance registration is required. Thank you for your understanding.

BREAKFAST: 9:00 – 9:30 AM
All registrants are invited to join us for a continental breakfast and coffee in the registration and exhibit area.

SESSION VI: 9:30 – 11:15 AM (PANELS 60 – 71)
Panel 60: Roundtable: Crafting Citizenship in Times of Exception (Studio B)
Panel 61: Roundtable: Constructing the Second World War: Remaking Race and Infrastructure in a Global Conflict (Salon 2)
CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

Panel 75: Singer, Actor, Songwriter, Spy: The FBI, CIA, and Show Business in Cold War America (Salon 2)
Panel 76: Beyond State Power: Non-State Actors, Aid, and Development Programs and the U.S. in the World in the Twentieth Century (Salon 3)
Panel 77: Weathering the War: Civilian Experiences in the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters during World War II (Salon 5)
Panel 78: Roundtable: New Evidence from the Clinton Years: Planning FRUS (Studio D)
Panel 79: The End of the Cold War: New Evidence and New Approaches (Studio E)
Panel 80: Foreign Religions and Foreign Relations: U.S. Engagements with the World in the Nineteenth Century (Studio F)
Panel 81: Patterns of U.S. Diplomacy in Northeast Asia, 1901-1972 (Salon 6)
Panel 82: Domestic Politics (Korean and American) and a Bilateral Relationship (Salon 7)
Panel 83: Uncle Sam in Japan: The U.S. Military in Postwar Japanese Society (Studio A)

REFRESHMENT BREAK: 3:00 – 3:30 PM
Coffee, tea, soft drinks, bottled water, and light snacks will be served in the registration and exhibit area.

SESSION VIII: 3:30 – 5:15 PM (PANELS 84 – 95)

Panel 84: Legacies of 1917 (Studio B)
Panel 85: American Zionism and U.S.-Israel Relations from the 1950s to the 1990s (Salon 2)
Panel 86: Race, Decolonization, and the Cold War in Africa (Salon 3)
Panel 87: The Cultural Work of War: Enlisted Civilians on the Frontlines (Salon 5)
Panel 88: Missionaries, Technicians, and Tourists: Cold War Public and Cultural Diplomacy in Action (Salon 6)
Panel 89: American Expansion in the Shadow of the British Empire (Salon 7)
Panel 90: American Power and Local Identities in East Asia, 1941-1979 (Studio A)
CONFERECE AT A GLANCE

Panel 91: Intelligence Fallout: Barrows, Andropov, Kennedy, and U.S.-Soviet Relations, 1918-1983 (Salon 1)

Panel 92: The Discourse of Development: Exploring New Perspectives on U.S. Aid Abroad in the Early Cold War (Studio C)

Panel 93: Evolving Spheres: Twentieth-Century Japan-U.S. Relations (Studio D)


Panel 95: Roundtable: The United States and the World and the History of Capitalism (Studio F)

COLD WAR HISTORY is a peer-reviewed journal at the forefront of scholarship. It is based at the Cold War Studies Project at LSE IDEAS, the London School of Economics and Political Science’s foreign policy think tank.

FEATURED 2016 SELECTIONS

VOLUME 16 ISSUE 4

- Special Section on the Environmental Histories of the Cold War with contributions from Simo Laakkonen, Viktor Pál, Richard Tucker, Santa Reimoser, Thomas Robertson, Stephen Brau, and Edwin A. Martin
- Re-examining the end of Mao’s revolution: China’s changing statecraft and Sino-American relations, 1973-1979 by Kazushi Minami

VOLUME 16 ISSUE 5

- The CIA’s paramilitary operations during the cold war: an assessment by Piero Glejzeses
- Special Section on the International Atomic Energy Agency with contributions from David Holloway, Elisabeth Roehlrich and Stephen Twigge

Find out more at www.tandfonline.com/fcwh

MEMBERSHIP AWAITS

Expand your scholarly network and enhance your knowledge of American foreign relations by joining the American Society of International Law at a special discounted rate for SHAFR members only. ASIL members enjoy full online access—including all archived content back to 1906—to ASIL’s flagship publications: the quarterly American Journal of International Law, the prominent journal in the field, International Legal Materials; and the annual Proceedings of the ASIL Annual Meeting. Additional benefits include:

- Free or discounted registration for ASIL events and online content, including member rates for the Annual Meeting and the Fall Research Forum
- Networking opportunities with leading academics, policy makers, and legal practitioners
- Free membership in any of the Society’s 35 substantive Interest Groups
- Access to a searchable member directory and member profiles

SHAFR members receive a 50% discount. Visit shafraffiliates to learn more.

2223 Massachusetts Avenue, NW | Washington, DC 20008 | www.asil.org
THURSDAY, 22 JUNE 2017

SHAFR Council meeting: 8:00 AM – 12:45 PM, Studio A

SHAFR Teaching Committee: 8:00 – 10:45 AM, Studio A

Registration: 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM, Boardroom

Book Exhibit: 10:00 AM – 5:30 PM, Second Floor Reception Area

The SHAFR Teaching Committee invites you to visit our table in the exhibit room to learn more about and to contribute to Voices and Visions, a collaborative project between SHAFR and the University of Wisconsin. Curated by historians, Voices and Visions functions as a permanently archived primary source reader that highlights multimedia videos, sound recordings, and images relevant to various topics in U.S. foreign relations in the twentieth century.

Law Library of Congress Legal Research Training: 9:30 – 11:30 AM (Studio B)
Co-sponsored by Emory University School of Law

Librarians from the Law Library of Congress will provide free legal research training for SHAFR Conference attendees. Participants will learn about legal research methods; the Law Library’s extensive holdings in United States, foreign, and international law; and ways to access online legal resources relevant to SHAFR members.

SESSION I: 11:45 AM – 1:30 PM ( PANELS 1 - 11)

Panel 1: Human Rights and U.S. Foreign Relations: Methods and Interpretations
(Salon 7)

Chair: Christopher McKnight Nichols, Oregon State University

“A Human Rights Policy Means Trouble”: The Transformation of Human Rights in the Age of Reagan
William Michael Schmidli, Bucknell University

Joseph P. Renouard, The Citadel

Food Power: The Intersection between Aid and Human Rights during the Carter Administration
Kristin L. Ahlberg, Office of the Historian, Department of State

Comment: Steven B. Jensen, The Danish Institute for Human Rights
Panel 2: The Global Nuclear Order and the Limits of International Control (Salon 1)
Chair: Toshihiro Higuchi, Georgetown University
A Network of Nuclear Experts: Exporting Research Reactors in the Eisenhower Era
Mara Drogon, Siena College
Controlling People, Controlling Knowledge: The Early Development of Nuclear Safeguards
Anna Weichselbraun, Stanford University
Parallel and Autonomous Nuclear Development in Brazil and Argentina under Military Rule, 1975-1985
Christopher Dunlap, University of Chicago
Comment: Benoit Pelopidas, Sciences Po–Université Sorbonne Paris Cité

Panel 3: Working between Publics and Government Powers: Private Contributions to Cold War Public Diplomacy (Salon 2)
Chair: Liping Bu, Alma College
Perforations in the Iron Curtain: The Ford Foundation’s Exchange Program with Poland
Gregory Domber, California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo
The USIA’s Music Program and the State-Private Network
Danielle Fosler-Lussier, Ohio State University
Appealing to American Publics during the Vietnam War
Jessica Frazier, University of Rhode Island
Comment: Giles Scott-Smith, Leiden University

Panel 4: U.S. Responses to Regional Power Politics in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East (Studio C)
Chair: David Paull Nickles, Office of the Historian, Department of State
A Policy of Detachment: The U.S. and Israel’s Alignment with Turkey, 1966-1997
Ekavi Athanassopoulou, University of Athens, Greece
The American Response to the Growth of Nasserism in Libya, 1951-1959
Hasan Karayam, Middle Tennessee State University
SHAFR Global Scholars and Diversity Grant Award
A New Look at Regime Change in the Persian Gulf Crisis
Joseph Stieb, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Comment: James R. Stocker, Trinity Washington University

Panel 5: Traditions of Modernization: Development Theory in Global Perspective (Studio B)
Chair: Nick Cullather, Indiana University, Bloomington
Nodari Simonia and Soviet Ideas about the Effect of “Traditions” on Economic Growth
Chris Miller, Yale University
Decolonization and the Development of Development Economics in the USSR
Alessandro Iandolo, University of Oxford
China between Mao and Reform: The Crisis of the Late 1970s
Isabella Weber, University of Cambridge
The Role of the United States in Latin American Industrialization: Contemporary Experiences in Historical Perspective
Isabel Estevez, University of Cambridge
Comment: Nick Cullather

Panel 6: American Philanthropic Politics Abroad (Salon 3)
Chair: Anelise Hanson Shrout, California State University, Fullerton
Local Crime, Transatlantic Reform: The Foreign Relations of the Nineteenth-Century Prison Reform Movement
Laura Michel, Rutgers University
“Nor Do They Harbor Vermin”: Exploring the Impact of International Philanthropic Collaboration through Material Culture
Amanda Moniz, National Museum of American History
The Philanthropy Machine and U.S.-Ottoman Relations in the Nineteenth Century
Christopher L. Miller, University of Texas, Rio Grande Valley
Comment: Anelise Hanson Shrout

Panel 7: Merchants, Artisans, and Dreamers: The Long View in Asia (Salon 5)
Chair: Nick Sarantakes, Naval War College
Middle Men in the Middle Kingdom: American and Chinese Merchants in the First Opium War
Thomas Cox, Sam Houston State University
Subjects of Photography/Subjects of American Diplomacy: Refugee Artisans in Postcolonial Vietnam
Jennifer Way, University of North Texas
THURSDAY, 22 JUNE 2017

Ben Zdenčanovic, Yale University
Robert A. and Barbara Divine Graduate Student Travel Grant Award

Comment: Nick Sarantakes

Panel 8: New Thinking on Old Questions (Studio D)
Chair: David Milne, University of East Anglia

In the Eyes of the World: The Foreign Policy of Women’s Suffrage
Elizabeth Cobbs, Texas A&M University

Bartholomew Sparrow, University of Texas, Austin

In League: The American Response to the Versailles Treaty
Trygve Thrøntveit, University of Minnesota

Marek Rutkowski, National University of Singapore

Comment: David Milne

Panel 9: Rethinking Cold War Liberalism: Human Rights, Nuclear Disarmament, and Liberals in the Late Cold War (Studio E)
Chair: Jeremi Suri, University of Texas, Austin

Arms Control Is Not Disarmament: The Institute for Policy Studies, Nuclear Disarmament, and Citizen Diplomacy
Brian Mueller, Independent Scholar

Liberal Democrats and Chile, 1970-1976
Andrew J. Kirkendall, Texas A&M University

Labor Rights and Human Rights in the 1980s
Carl Bon Tempo, University of Albany, State University of New York

Comment: Bradley Simpson, University of Connecticut

Panel 10: The Prize? Energy, Security, and Expertise (Salon 6)
Chair: Roham Alvandi, London School of Economics and Political Science

“No Blood for Oil”: Energy Resources, Popular Culture, and Popular Protest
Osamah Khalil, Syracuse University

THURSDAY, 22 JUNE 2017

Experts’ Apocalypse: Peak Oil and Phantasm on the Road to the Middle East
Roger Stern, University of Pennsylvania

A Useful Enemy? Libya, the United States, and the Making of Insecurity
Jacob Mundy, Colgate University

Comment: Roham Alvandi

Panel 11: The Public, Congress, and U.S. Foreign Relations: Taking the Long View (Studio F)
Chair: Justin Hart, Texas Tech University

Private Diplomacy, Public Interest: George Logan’s Mission, Congress, and the Logan Act
Wendy Wong Schimer, Temple University

Diplomacy of the Public: Congress and Consuls Champion Haitian Recognition
Ronald Angelo Johnson, Texas State University

“Endless Foreign Exertions”: Congress Constrains National Commitments in the Vietnam Era
Katherine Scott, U.S. Senate Historical Office

Comment: Thomas Schwartz, Vanderbilt University

COFFEE BREAK: 1:30 – 2:00 PM
Coffee, tea, soft drinks, and bottled water will be served in the registration and exhibit area.

SESSION II: 2:00 – 3:45 PM (PANELS 12 – 23)

Panel 12: Roundtable: Wilson and World War I: New Perspectives (Salon 1)
Chair: Lloyd Ambrosius, University of Nebraska, Lincoln

Woodrow Wilson and Peace without Victory: Interpreting the Reversal of 1917
John A. Thompson, University of Cambridge

Beyond Belief: Religion in Woodrow Wilson’s Internationalism
Cara Burridge, University of Northern Iowa

Room for Choice: Explaining Woodrow Wilson’s Submarine Warfare Policy
Ross Kennedy, Illinois State University

Woodrow Wilson and the Formation of the Post-Ottoman Middle East
Charles Laderman, King’s College London
Panel 13: Counter-Terrorism and the American Experience (Studio A)
Chair: Beverly Gage, Yale University

Intelligence Wars: The Creation of an Anglo-American Alliance against the Communist International, 1919-1927
Mary Barton, Dartmouth College
The Reagan Administration and the Problems of State-Sponsored Fanaticism
Alexandra Evans, University of Virginia
Legacies of Terror: America and Pakistan’s Militant Proxy Strategies since the 1970s
Thomas Cavanna, Southern Methodist University
Comment: Paul Chamberlain, Columbia University

Panel 14: Roundtable: Innovative Teaching Resources (Salon 2)
Chair: Kimber Quinney, California State University, San Marcos
New Approaches to International: a Bloomsbury Series
Amy Sayward, Middle Tennessee State University
The Pedagogical Value of Case Studies
Kelly McFarland, Georgetown University
Voices and Visions of the American Century: American Foreign Relations through Sound and Image
Daniel Hummel, Harvard University, Kennedy School of Government
Oral Histories of Diplomats and Dignitaries
Mark Tauber, Association for Diplomatic Studies and Training

Panel 15: Covert Action, Surveillance, and Propaganda: The Global Reach of Secret U.S. Power in the Early Cold War (Salon 3)
Chair: Richard Immerman, Temple University
CIA Psychological Warfare and the Subversion of Communist Albania, 1951-1959
Steve Long, Canterbury Christ Church University
The Americanization of Irish Anti-Communism: The CIA, Irish Neutrality, and the European Youth Campaign
Brian McKenzie, Maynooth University
FBI Surveillance of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party across Latin America
Margaret Power, Illinois Institute of Technology
Influencing the “Moulders of Public Opinion”: American Cold War Propaganda in India and Pakistan, 1952-1963
Uzma Quraishi, Sam Houston State University
Comment: Hugh Wilford, California State University, Long Beach

Panel 16: Imperial Transitions: Britain, the Netherlands, and the United States, 1937-1949 (Studio F)
Chair: Ann Heiss, Kent State University
Managing the Pain: The Politics of Opium in a World Preparing for War
Anne Foster, Indiana State University
Perceptions of Prestige: Anglo-American Soldiers in Wartime India
Andrew Muldoon, Metropolitan State University, Denver
Expropriating American Power: The Dutch East Indies Crisis and the Turn to Cold War Clientelism
David J. Snyder, University of South Carolina
Comment: Marc Frey, University of Bundeswehr

Panel 17: Global Africa and Cold War Diplomacy (Salon 5)
Chair: Elizabeth Schmidt, Loyola University Maryland
Frank Gertis, University of Amsterdam
The Worth of Peanuts: Soviet-Malian Economic Cooperation and the Making of a Non-Monetary Financial Crisis
Alessandro Iandolo, University College London
Hedging One’s Bets: America and the Congo Alliance, 1963-1965
Lazlo Passemiers, University of the Free State
SHAFR Global Scholars and Diversity Grant Award
Discussant: Elizabeth Schmidt

Panel 18: Christian Mission, U.S. Power, and Domestic and Foreign Publics from the Early Republic to the Cold War (Studio C)
Chair: Emily Conroy-Krutz, Michigan State University
Protestant Mission, American Empire, and the Uses of History in Hawaii and the Philippines, 1880-1920
Tom Smith, University of Cambridge
Foreign Missionaries and the “Spirit of Benevolence” in the Early Republic
Ashley Moreshead, University of Central Florida
Contending Christianities: U.S. Catholic and Protestant Missions in Central America and Political Advocacy at Home during Henry Luce’s American Century, 1941-1960
Charles T. Strauss, Mount St. Mary’s University
Comment: Emily Conroy-Krutz
Panel 19: Diplomacy, Development, and Human Rights in Cold War Latin America (Studio D)
Chair: Thomas Field, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Reexamining Reagan: Democratization and Transitional Justice in Uruguay
Debbie Sharnak, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Testing the Limits of Hegemony: Bolivian Revolutionary Diplomacy, 1952-1954
Oliver Murphey, College of Staten Island
Brittany Edmondson, New York University
Comment: Thomas Field

Panel 20: All Politics Is International: The World and American Presidential Elections (Salon 6)
Chair: Mitch Lerner, Ohio State University
The Soviet Union and the U.S. Presidential Election of 1972
Mark Kramer, Harvard University
The U.S. Presidential Election of 1960 and the Soviet Response
Andrey Edemskiy, Russian Academy of Sciences
Populism and Foreign Policy in the 1976 Election
Michael Breines, Yale University
Comment: Ambassador Jack Matlock, Duke University

Panel 21: Race, Surveillance, and Transnational Histories of the U.S. Security State (Studio E)
Chair: Colleen Woods, University of Maryland
Securing the Traveling Public: The U.S. Passport Office and the Emergent Cold War Mobility Regime
Ryan Archibald, University of Washington, Seattle
Securing the Hemisphere: Indians, Imperial Anxieties, and the Inter-American Indian Institute
Raquel Escobar, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Security by Other Means: The Hidden Continuation of Overseas Police Assistance after 1974
Stuart Schrader, Harvard University
Discussant: Colleen Woods

Panel 22: Discourse and Interaction: Decolonization and Its Relationship to American State and Non-State Actors (Salon 7)
Chair: Maurice Jr. Labelle, University of Saskatchewan
Paths to Revolution: Angolan Actors in American-Sponsored Congregational Missions
Kate Burlington, California State University, Fullerton
Adoption vs Adaption: Indigenous Internationalism and the Discourse of Decolonization
Jonathan Crossen, University of Tromsø, The Arctic University of Norway
A Multipolar World: Decolonization and the Cold War in Zanzibar
Ethan Sanders, Regis University
Comment: Christopher Dietrich, Fordham University

Panel 23: SHAFR 50th Anniversary Roundtable (Studio B)
Chair: Tim Borstelmann, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Kristin Hoganson, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Carol Anderson, Emory University
Daniel Immerwahr, Northwestern University
Lloyd Gardner, Rutgers University

REFRESHMENT BREAK: 3:45 – 4:15 PM
Coffee, tea, soft drinks, bottled water, and light snacks will be served in the registration and exhibit area.

PLENARY SESSION: 4:15 – 6:00 PM (Salon 4)
Can Law Restrain War? Lessons from History
Moderator: Mary L. Dudziak, Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Law, Emory University
Rosa Brooks, Professor of Law, Georgetown University
Jack Goldsmith, Henry L. Shattuck Professor, Harvard Law School
Helen M. Kinsella, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Wisconsin, Madison
John Fabian Witt, Allen H. Duffy Class of 1960 Professor of Law, Yale Law School

WELCOME RECEPTION and SHAFR 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION:
6:00 – 7:30 PM (Second Floor Reception Area)
Sponsored by Oxford University Press, publishers of Diplomatic History
All registrants are invited to join us for light hors d’oeuvres and drinks. Beer, wine, and soft drinks will be available. Each registrant will receive two drink tickets; bar will be on a cash basis thereafter.
FRIDAY, 23 JUNE 2017

BREFAST: 8:00-8:30 AM
Co-sponsored by the Committee on Women in SHAFR and the Coordinating Council for Women in History (CCWH)
A continental breakfast and coffee will be served in the registration and exhibit area.

The Committee on Women in SHAFR and the Coordinating Council for Women in History (CCWH) invite you to learn more about their activities and meet and mingle with other scholars with shared interests.

Diplomatic History Editorial Board Meeting: 8:00 – 9:30 AM, Boardroom
Registration: 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM, Second Floor Reception Area
Book Exhibit: 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM, Second Floor Reception Area

SESSION III: 8:30 – 10:15 AM (PANELS 24 – 35)

Panel 24: All Volunteer Force between the Cold War and the War on Terror (Salon 1)
Chair: Robert Brigham, Vassar College

Warriors Who Don’t Fight: The American Soldier and the Identity Politics of Peacekeeping Operations
David Fitzgerald, University College Cork

From “Your Services Are Not Required” to “Most Commanders Were Very Receptive”: How Peacekeeping Missions Changed the Army’s Attitudes about Mental Health
David Kieran, Washington and Jefferson College

A Few Good (Single) Men: The 1993 Marine Corps Marriage Ban
John Worsencroft, Temple University

Comment: Robert Brigham

Panel 25: Challenges of Political Biography (Studio A)
Chair: David Mayers, Boston University

Colonel House: Woodrow Wilson’s Silent Partner
Charles Neu, Brown University

Shadow Warrior Was a Shadow Indeed: The CIA’s William Colby as a Biographical Subject
Randall B. Woods, University of Arkansas

Chasing the Gipper: Reflections on Writing a Reagan Biography
H. W. Brands, University of Texas, Austin

Comment: David Mayers
Panel 26: Cold War Executive Decision Making and Intelligence (Salon 3)

Chair: Tim Sayle, University of Toronto
Secrecy and Backchannels: President Richard Nixon’s Office Structure
Ashley Neale, University of Kansas
“Castro Cannot Take Over”: Lyndon Johnson, the Policymaking Process, and the Dominican Intervention
Shannon E. Mohan, Office of the Secretary of Defense Historical Office
Can You Keep a Secret? The Power of American Military Intelligence and a Top Secret Interrogation
Simona Tobia, Independent Scholar
SHAFA Global Scholars and Diversity Grant Award

Comment: Tim Sayle

Panel 27: Understanding U.S. Relations with Late Imperial and Revolutionary Iran: New Interpretations and Frameworks (Studio C)

Chair: David Painter, Georgetown University
Containing the Shah? The United States and Iran’s Regional Ambitions, 1969-1979
W. Taylor Fain, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
The United States, the Shah of Iran, and the Global Oil Industry, 1966-1974
Christopher R. W. Dietrich, Fordham University
Human Rights and the Revolutionary Divide: The United States, Imperial Iran, and the Islamic Republic
Matthew Shannon, Emory and Henry College
Comments: David Painter and Roham Alvandi, London School of Economics and Political Science

Panel 28: Brazil and the Bomb: New Evidence and Interpretation (Studio D)

Chair: James Hershberg, George Washington University
Why Did Brazil Never Build the Bomb?
Matias Spektor, Getulio Vargas Foundation
Brazil, Nuclear Weapons, and the Consequences of the Cuban Missile Crisis
Carlo Patti, Federal University of Goias
“Keep the Nuclear Beast in a Cage”: Brazil, the United States, and Peaceful Nuclear Explosions under the Treaty of Tlatelolco and the NPT, 1964-1968
Ryan Musto, George Washington University
Comment: William Burr, National Security Archive

Panel 29: Visions of World Government and the American Public: Hemispheric, Atlantic, and Global Perspectives in the 1940s (Salon 2)

Chair: Stella Krepp, University of Bern
“King-links” of a “Global Chain”? Hemispheric Regionalism, Nationalism, and World Government
Marco Mariano, Università del Piemonte Orientale
“A Different and Better Future”: Eleanor Roosevelt and the Global Atlantic, 1939-1945
Dario Fazzi, Roosevelt Institute for American Studies
Debating Dumbarton Oaks: Alternative Postwar Visions for International Organization
Andrew Johnstone, University of Leicester
Commentator: Elizabeth Borgwardt, Washington University in St. Louis

Panel 30: Roundtable: Twenty Years of “Unceasing Pressure”: Frank Costigliola and the Study of U.S. Foreign Relations (Studio B)

Chair: Melvyn Leffler, University of Virginia
Barbara Keys, University of Melbourne
Andrew Rotter, Colgate University
Petra Goedde, Temple University
Comment: Frank Costigliola, University of Connecticut

Panel 31: Revisiting Carter’s Foreign Policy: An Overlooked Success (Studio E)

Chair: James F. Goode, Grand Valley State University
Securing NATO’s Southern Flank: Carter and the Greek-Turkish Disputes
Athanasiou Antonopoulos, University of Edinburgh
SHAFA Global Scholars and Diversity Grant Award
Containment Resurgent: The Carter Administration’s Strategic Response to the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan
Conor Tobin, University College Dublin
The Carter Administration and the Challenges of Economic Globalization
Michael Benjamin de Groot, University of Virginia
“Uncertainty and Scarcity”: Famine Relief under the Carter Administration
Christian Tyler Ruth, University of Albany, State University of New York
Comment: James F. Goode
Panel 35: Roundtable: New Directions in U.S. Foreign Relations and Political-Economic History (Studio F)

Chair: Paul Kramer, Vanderbilt University

The Currency and Limits of the New Capitalism’s Historiography
Rachel Bunker, Rutgers University

Cotton, Capitalism, and World Ecology: New Directions in Global Political Economy
Daniel Rood, University of Georgia

Supply-Side Drug Control and Environmental Politics in the Reagan-Era War on Drugs
April Merleaux, Florida International University

The New World Group and New Directions in U.S. Foreign Relations
Peter James Hudson, University of California, Los Angeles

COFFEE BREAK: 10:15 – 10:45 AM

Coffee, tea, soft drinks, and bottled water will be served in the registration and exhibit area.

SESSION IV: 10:45 AM – 12:30 PM (PANELS 36 – 47)

Panel 36: Orientalism and Its Discontents: The U.S. Public and the Transpacific Cultural Cold War (Salon 1)

Chair: Christina Klein, Boston College

Kazushi Minami, University of Texas, Austin

Robert A. and Barbara Divine Graduate Student Travel Grant Award

When Chinese Dinner Beats Chinese Treasure: Dilemmas of Chinese Cultural Diplomacy at the 1964 New York World’s Fair
Yanqiu Zheng, Northwestern University

Workers’ Cold War: George Meany, Walter Reuther, and U.S. Policies in Asia
Hui He, South China Normal University

Commentator: Kevin Y. Kim, University of Washington, Bothell

Panel 37: Black Internationalism and Black Freedom Struggles (Studio A)

Chair: Carol Anderson, Emory University

Susan Eckleman Berghel, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga
FRIDAY, 23 JUNE 2017

Manna Duah, Temple University
Robert A. and Barbara Divine Graduate Student Travel Grant Award
Bishop Ralph Dodge: Africa’s Unwanted Missionary
Luke Shief, University of Missouri
The African-American Contribution to the Free South Africa Movement
Ronald Williams II, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Comment: Carol Anderson

Panel 38: Advancing U.S. Power through NATO (Studio C)
Chair: Lawrence S. Kaplan, Kent State University
Operation Allied Force: A Shift in American Power to NATO
Lauren Stauffer, University of Connecticut
Maintaining Our Empire: Nixon and the Primacy of NATO
Benjamin Jared Pack, University of Arkansas
“A Test that We Cannot Afford to Fail”: The Bush Administration, NATO Short-Range Nuclear Forces, and the Struggle for Europe’s Future
Stephanie Freeman, University of Virginia
Comment: Kelly M. McFarland, Georgetown University

Panel 39: The Spaces of Interwar Internationalism (Salon 2)
Moderator: Daniel Margolies, Virginia Wesleyan University
Internationalism in the Swiss Village of Leysin
Ilaria Scaglia, Columbus State University
Talking the International: Internationalism’s Discursive Spaces in the 1920s and 1930s
Katharina Rietzler, University of Sussex
SHAFR Global Scholars and Diversity Grant Award
Save the World from Singapore: The Rockefeller Foundation and International Health Communications
Heidi Tworek, University of British Columbia
Comment: Daniel Margolies

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Panel 40: Roundtable: David Hollinger’s Protestants Abroad (Studio B)
Daniel Immerwahr, Northwestern University
Melani McAlister, George Washington University
Madeline Hsu, University of Texas, Austin
Andrew Preston, Clare College, University of Cambridge
David Engerman, Brandeis University
David Hollinger, University of California, Berkeley

Panel 41: Esquipulas II at Thirty: Historical Perspectives on Central American Peace in the 1980s (Studio D)
Chair: Vanessa Walker, Amherst College
“Peace is the Crown of Democracy”: Oscar Arias’s Central American Diplomacy
Evan McCormick, Southern Methodist University
“Fighting while Negotiating”: The Contras’ Military Response to Esquipulas II
Hilary Francis, University of London
SHAFR Global Scholars and Diversity Grant Award
When the Mouse Roared: How Oscar Arias Defeated the Reagan Administration
Kyle Longley, Arizona State University
Comment: Jason Colby, University of Victoria

Panel 42: What Role for the Intelligence Community in U.S. Foreign Relations? (Studio E)
Chair: Randall B. Woods, University of Arkansas
John Paton Davies and Operation Tawny Pipit: The Political Is Personal
Sarah Jane Corke, Dalhousie University
Early Cold War Paper Mills and the Case of the MHBK (Association of Hungarian Veterans)
Mark Stout, Johns Hopkins University, and Katalin Kádár Lynn, Helena History Press
Hugh Wilford, California State University
Comment: Michael Warner, U.S. Department of Defense
FRIDAY, 23 JUNE 2017

Panel 43: The Gift of Giving? Aid and Emotion in U.S. Foreign Relations (Salon 3)
Chairs: Frank Costigliola, University of Connecticut, and Andrew Rotter, Colgate University
Shaul Mitelplunkt, University of York
SHAFR Global Scholars and Diversity Grant Award
“The Sympathies of the Consul Are Strongly Aroused”: Contemplating U.S. Consuls’ Out-of-Pocket Aid to Americans in Distress Abroad in 1902
Nicole Phelps, University of Vermont
Elisabeth Piller, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
Emotions and American Aid to Bolshevik Russia
David Greenstein, University of Illinois, Chicago
Comment: Barbara Keys, University of Melbourne

Panel 44: Roundtable: So It is Your Turn as Chair of the History Department: Tips for a Thankless Job (Studio F)
William Ashbaugh, State University of New York, Oneonta
Catherine Forslund, Rockford University
John McNay, University of Cincinnati, Blue Ash
Katherine Sibley, St. Joseph’s University

Panel 45: Capital, Labor, and U.S. Empire in Cold War Asia (Salon 5)
Chair: Naoko Shibusawa, Brown University
Patrick Chung, Brown University
Lost in Transnation: South Korean Transnational Employment in Vietnam during the Woolam Boom
Eunseo Jo, Stanford University
Occupational Hazards: Race, Labor, and the U.S. Military in Okinawa
Colleen Woods, University of Maryland
Comment: Paul Kramer, Vanderbilt University

Panel 46: Ideological Transnationalism in U.S.-Middle East Relations (Salon 6)
Chair: Osamah F. Khalil, Syracuse University
The Creation of the “Essential Terrorist” and U.S.-Middle East Relations, 1974-1986
Alex Hobson, Northwestern University
The Threat of Arab Oil Power to “American Empire” in the 1970s
Anna Viden, University of Pennsylvania
Dreams Come to Ground: Arabs, Arab Americans, and the Israeli-Palestine Dispute, 1967-1988
Salim Yaqub, University of California, Santa Barbara
Chair: Osamah F. Khalil

Panel 47: Roundtable: The Smithsonian and the World (Salon 7)
Chair: Jenifer Van Vleck, National Air and Space Museum
Martin Collins, National Air and Space Museum
Joshua Bell, National Museum of Natural History
Karen Milbourne, Museum of African Art
KEYNOTE LUNCHEON: 12:30 – 2:30 PM (Salon 4)
Pre-registration and tickets required.
The Chinese Question: The Evolution of a Global Politics of Race
Mae Ngai, Lung Family Professor of Asian American Studies and Professor of History at Columbia University

SESSION V: 2:30 – 4:15 PM (PANELS 48 – 59)
Panel 48: A Transformative Decade? Learning Processes, Attitude Changes, and Transfers of Knowledge in Diplomatic Contacts in the 1970s (Salon 1)
Chair: William Glenn Gray, Purdue University
Nuclear Diplomacy: The SALT Negotiations as Communicative Process between the Superpowers of the Cold War
Avid Schors, University of Freiburg
Foreign Policy in the Information Age: From Military Power Politics to the Control of Information
Jürgen Dinkel, German Historical Institute
FRIDAY, 23 JUNE 2017

Disenchanted Transatlanticists: U.S. Foundations in the 1970s Western Europe
Helke Rausch, University of Freiburg

SHAFR Global Scholars and Diversity Grant Award
Comment: William Glenn Gray

Panel 49: Transatlanticism in the Reagan Era (Salon 2)
Chair: Thomas Schwartz, Vanderbilt University

Pushing Buttons: Transatlantic Perspectives of Reagan’s Foreign Policy
Susan Colbourn, University of Toronto

Three Very Different Atlanticists? Helmut Schmidt, Margaret Thatcher, and the “Reagan Factor” in Transforming the Transatlantic Relationship during the Early 1980s
Mathias Haeussler, University of Cambridge

“When Irish Eyes are Smiling”: Canada and the Reagan Administration
Asa McKercher, McMaster University

Panel 50: International Organizations, the U.S., and the “Rest”: New Perspectives on the Writing of International History (Studio C)
Chair: Vanni Pettiná, El Colegio de México

The Organization of American States and the Plight of Regional Organizations
Stella Krepp, University of Bern

Exploring the Multi-Nationalities of the United Nations
Steven B. Jensen, The Danish Institute of Human Rights

The IMF and the World Bank: The Bretton Woods-United States-Latin American Triangle
Claudia Kedar, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

The World Bank, U.S. Hegemony, and the Africa Agenda
Howard Stein, University of Michigan

Comment: Vanni Pettiná

Panel 51: U.S. and U.K. Aid Policies during the Cold War (Salon 3)
Chair: Yafeng Xia, Long Island University

British and American Aid to South and Southeast Asian Borderlands, 1950-1970
Reed Chervin, University of Hong Kong

Robert A. and Barbara Divine Graduate Student Travel Grant Award
Engineering’s Role in Early Cold War Development Policy
Keith Aksel, Rowan University

FRIDAY, 23 JUNE 2017

Development and Drugs: Colombia’s Graduation from U.S. Foreign Aid in 1975
Oliver Horn, Georgetown University

Comment: Priscilla Roberts, University of Hong Kong

Panel 52: Faith and Foreign Affairs: Religion, Non-State Actors, and U.S. Foreign Relations in the Early Twentieth Century (Salon 5)
Chair: Cara Burnidge, University of Northern Iowa

“I am Persia’s”: Howard Baskerville, American Presbyterian Missionaries, and U.S.-Iranian Relations during the First Iranian Revolution
Kelly Shannon, Florida Atlantic University

The Principles of Relief: American Missionaries and the Remaking of Indian Lives after the Spanish Influenza Pandemic
Jonathan Chilcote, Florida College

Arab-American Efforts to Influence U.S. Policy on Palestine, 1944-1948
Denise Laszewski Jenison, Kent State University

Comment: Cara Burnidge

Panel 53: Killer Rules: Negotiating the Line between War and Terror in the 1960s and 1970s (Salon 6)
Chair: Sarah Snyder, American University

Making Enemies: Determining Combatant Status during the Vietnam War
Brian Cuddy, Macquarie University, Australia

Nothing but “Ordinary Criminals”: U.S. and Western European Efforts to Delegitimize Terroristic Violence in the 1970s
Silke Zoller, Temple University

Pressured Compromise: Rethinking the Negotiation of the Laws of War
Giovanni Mantilla, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE), Mexico

SHAFR Global Scholars and Diversity Grant Award
Comment: Kimberly Lowe, Lesley University

Panel 54: American Engineering Internationalism from the Early Republic to the Cold War (Studio E)
Chair: Jayita Sarkar, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University

The Global Reach of American Engineers before the Civil War
Konstantin Dierks, Indiana University

Engineers’ Dreams: Space Exploration and the Promise of World Peace
Gretchen Heefner, Northeastern University
FRIDAY, 23 JUNE 2017

Engineering the “Scramble” for Africa: American Engineers and Histories of the United States in the World
Stephen Tuffnell, University of Oxford
Comment: Jayita Sarkar

Panel 55: Scholarly Approaches to Doing Digital Diplomatic History (Salon 7)
Chair: Marc Selverstone, University of Virginia
Andrew Wilson, Peace and Change: A Journal of Peace Research
Abby Mullen, Northeastern University
Zoe LeBlanc, Vanderbilt University
Robert A. and Barbara Divine Graduate Student Travel Grant Award
Micki Kaufman, City University of New York Graduate Center
Comment: Marc Selverstone

Panel 56: Firewall Politics: Revisiting the Boundaries of the Third World (Studio A)
Chair: Mark Atwood Lawrence, University of Texas, Austin
Networks of Integration: The Colombo Powers and South-South Diplomacy in the Third World
Cindy Ewing, Yale University
An Economic Bomb: Third World Resistance to Superpower Détente
Jeffrey James Byrne, University of British Columbia
Circumscribed Sovereignty: American Liberalism and the Third World
Ryan M. Irwin, University of Albany, State University of New York
Comment: Gregg A. Brazinsky, George Washington University

Panel 57: Roundtable: President Trump’s Foreign Policy: The First Six Months in Historical Perspective (Studio B)
Chair: Aaron O’Connell, University of Texas, Austin
Edward Fishman, Atlantic Council
Troy Thomas, National Security Council
Charles Edel, Naval War College

Panel 58: Science and Technology, Power and Projection in U.S. Foreign Relations (Studio F)
Chair: Kate Epstein, Rutgers University, Camden
The Promethean Ally: Britain, the United States, and Technological Diplomacy in the Second World War
Michael Falcone, Northwestern University
The National Science Foundation and US Foreign Policy during the 1950s-60s
Emily Gibson, National Science Foundation
Teasel Muir-Harmony, Smithsonian Institution
Commentator: Jenifer Van Vleck, Smithsonian Air and Space Museum

Chairs: Mark Bradley, University of Chicago, and Robert Brigham, Vassar College
Lloyd Gardner, Rutgers University
Mary L. Dudziak, Emory University
Michael Sherry, Northwestern University
Scott Laderman, University of Minnesota, Duluth
Michael Allen, Northwestern University

RECEPTION TO CELEBRATE THE NEW EDITION OF THE SHAFR GUIDE: AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF U.S. FOREIGN RELATIONS SINCE 1600
5:00 – 6:00 PM (Studio D)
Sponsored by Brill Publishers
Wine and hors d’oeuvres will be served.

SOCIAL EVENT: 6:30 – 9:30 PM
Pre-registration and tickets for dinner and bus transportation required.
This year’s Friday night social event will be a seafood feast on the East Pier at National Harbor, with vegan and vegetarian options available. Buses will depart the hotel beginning at 6:00 PM and return to the Renaissance Arlington Capital View beginning at 9:30 PM. Please see the conference website for more details.
Registration: 8:30 AM – 12:00 PM, Second Floor Reception Area
Book Exhibit: 8:30 AM – 3:30 PM, Second Floor Reception Area
Job Workshop: 8:00 – 9:15 AM (Salon 4)
Due to space and personnel limitations, advance registration is required. Thank you for your understanding.

BREAKFAST: 9:00 – 9:30 AM
All registrants are invited to join us for a continental breakfast and coffee in the registration and exhibit area.

SESSION VI: 9:30 – 11:15 AM (Panels 60-71)
Panel 60: Roundtable: Crafting Citizenship in Times of Exception (Studio B)
Chair: Adriane Lentz-Smith, Duke University
White Rage and States of Exception
Carol Anderson, Emory University
Black Suffering and Solidarity in Times of Exception
Joshua Guild, Princeton University
Rightslessness and Exceptions
A. Naomi Paik, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Crafting White Americans in the Shadow of the “Dark Continent”
Jeanette Eileen Jones, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Latinidades in Times of Exception
Ginetta Candelario, Smith College

Panel 61: Roundtable: Constructing the Second World War: Remaking Race and Infrastructure in a Global Conflict (Salon 2)
Chair: Brooke Blower, Boston University
Andrew Friedman, Haverford College
Julia Irwin, University of South Florida
Daniel Immerwahr, Northwestern University
Tom Guglielmo, George Washington University

Panel 62: From the Brezhnev Doctrine to the Unipolar Moment (Studio A)
Chair: Fred Logevall, Harvard University
Ambassador Jack Matlock, Duke University
SATURDAY, 24 JUNE 2017

Panel 63: The Urban Challenge and Development: International Organizations, the United States, and Multilevel Governance (Studio C)
Chair: Nick Cullather, Indiana University
The Urban Challenge as a Problem in International Development
Marc Frey, Bundeswehr University, Munich
Ernest Weissmann, the United Nations, and the Beginnings of Urban Development Policies
Tobias Wolffhardt, Bundeswehr University, Munich
Urban Environmental Policy in McNamara’s World Bank, between Ideal and Reality: The Case of São Paulo
Sabrina Kirschner, Bundeswehr University, Munich

SHAFR Global Scholars and Diversity Grant Award
Commentator: Nick Cullather

Panel 64: Oceanic Governance Regimes and U.S. Law in Global Perspective (Studio D)
Chair: Megan Black, Harvard University
The “Empire of Law” Goes to Sea: Fur Seals and the Bering Sea Conflict, 1880-1893
Rebecca McLennan, University of California, Berkeley
Daniel Margolies, Virginia Wesleyan College
On Arms and Letters: Legal, Technical, and Military Aspects of U.S. Maritime Hegemony in the Cold War Mediterranean
Lino Camprubi, Max Planck Institute for the History of Science

Comment: Megan Black

Panel 65: Exiles, Anti-Imperialists, and Technology: Solidarity Networks in the History of Inter-American Relations (Salon 1)
Chair: Margaret Power, Illinois Institute of Technology
Postwar Anti-Imperialist Networks and the New Inter-American System, 1920-1933
Micah Wright, Texas A&M University
Cuba’s Revolutionary War
Jonathan Brown, University of Texas, Austin
The Strands of the Caribbean’s “Cold War”: Caribbean Basin Exiles and Transnational Networks, 1945-1952
Aaron Coy Moulton, University of Arkansas

Communication Technology and Caribbean Solidarity Networks
Tomás Pérez Varela, University of Puerto Rico
Comment: Margaret Power

Panel 66: Eyes on India: Expanding Perspectives on U.S.-India Relations (Studio E)
Chair: Uzma Quraishi, Sam Houston State University
The Foreign Policy of the Fetus
Jeanna L. Kinnebrew, Boston University
“Nonsensical, Ludicrous and Most Ridiculous”: The CIA and the Performativity of Intelligence in U.S.-Indian Public Diplomacy
Paul M. McGarr, University of Nottingham
Frontiers, New and Final: U.S. Cooperation with India’s Space Program
Marc Reyes, University of Connecticut

SHAFR Global Scholars and Diversity Grant Award
Comment: David Engerman, Brandeis University

Chair: Lien-Hang T. Nguyen, Columbia University
Sean Fear, Dartmouth University
David Prentice, Oklahoma State University
Johannes Kadura, Friedrich Ebert Foundation

Comment: Timothy Naftali, New York University

Chair: Jason Colby, University of Victoria
“A Grave Offense of Significant Consequences”: Three Mexican Perspectives on the U.S. Attempt to Place a Quota on Mexican Immigration during the 1920s
Benjamin Montoya, University of Colorado, Boulder
SATURDAY, 24 JUNE 2017

"Treated Like Lascars": U.S. Immigration Restriction and White Men's Countries, 1921-1939
Anne Rees, La Trobe University

Romantic Currents: Migration, Interracial Relationships, and U.S. Imperialism in the Philippines
Allison Wells, University of Iowa

Comment: Robert McGreevey, The College of New Jersey

Panel 69: Roundtable: Making a World of Difference: Teaching the History Survey (Salon 3)
Chair: Lori Clune, California State University, Fresno

Countering Narratives of American Exceptionalism in the U.S. History Survey
Gregory F. Domber, California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo

Engaging Students in Engaging Ways
Brian Etheridge, Georgia Gwinnett College

Open Educational Resources: Transparency, Accountability, and Curricular Coherence
Kimber Quinney, California State University, San Marcos

Panel 70: Sexual Violence and Sexuality in World War II (Salon 5)
Chair: Petra Goedde, Temple University

"Poaching on Purely Male Preserves": B-Girls, Wives, Workers, and WAVES on the American Home Front
Aaron Hiltner, Boston University

Bad Girls and the Good War: Race, Gender, and Morals Policing in World War II
Anne Gray Fisher, Brown University

Sex with Girls: American GIs and Statutory Rape in the European Theater
Ruth Lawlor, Trinity College, University of Cambridge

SHAFR Global Scholars and Diversity Grant Award

Panel 71: Beyond Rostow: Diversities of Development after Modernization (Studio F)
Chair: Stephen Macekura, Indiana University

"Social Justice Development" and Its Contradiction
Paul Adler, Harvard University

Amy Offner, University of Pennsylvania

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After Modernization: Women, Development, and the 1970s Global Anti-Poverty Movement
Joanne Meyerowitz, Yale University

Commentator: Stephen Macekura

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS AND SHAFR AWARDS LUNCHEON:
11:15 AM – 1:15 PM (Salon 4)
Pre-registration and tickets required.

“You didn’t see him lying…beside the gravel road in France”: Death and the History of American War Powers
SHAFR President Mary L. Dudziak, Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Law, Emory University

SESSION VII: 1:15 – 3:00 PM (Panels 72-83)

Panel 72: Roundtable: Writing The Cambridge History of America and the World (Studio B)
Melani McAlister, George Washington University
Eliga Gould, University of New Hampshire
Kristin Hoganson, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Brooke Blower, Boston University
Mark Bradley, University of Chicago

Panel 73: The United States and Right-Wing Dictatorships, a Retrospective: Promoting Democracy in the Cold War (Salon 1)
Chair: William Michael Schmidli, Bucknell University

John F. Kennedy and the Developing World: A Data-Based Retrospective on the Kennedy Administration’s Relations with Autocratic Regimes
Phil Muehlenbeck, George Washington University

The Agony of Liberals: Lyndon Johnson, Brazil, and Indonesia
Mark Atwood Lawrence, University of Texas, Austin

Shannon Nix, University of Virginia

Comment: David F. Schmitz, Whitman College
Panel 74: The United States in the Middle East/The Middle East in the United States (Studio C)
Chair: Sarah Hirschhorn, University of Oxford

Arabs and the “Problem of the Color Line”: Revisiting the 1919 Paris Peace Conference
Elizabeth Thompson, American University

Cartoons and Conspiracies: Sense of Humor as Political Category
Perin Gurel, University of Notre Dame

“From the Middle East Point of View”: Empathy and the Lebanese Civil War of 1958 in the United States
Maurice Jr. Labelle, University of Saskatchewan

Comment: Sarah Hirschhorn

Panel 75: Singer, Actor, Songwriter, Spy: The FBI, CIA, and Show Business in Cold War America (Salon 2)
Chair: Katherine Sibley, Saint Joseph’s University

Let Paul Robeson Sing: Overseas Protests over a Passport
Lori Clune, California State University, Fresno

If I Only Had a Brain: Yip Harburg, J. Edgar Hoover, and the Failures of FBI Intelligence Work
Francis MacDonnell, Southern Virginia University

How the FBI and CIA Confronted the Cinematic Color Line in Cold War Hollywood
John Sbardellati, University of Waterloo

Comment: Katherine Sibley

Panel 76: Beyond State Power: Non-State Actors, Aid, and Development Programs and the U.S. in the World in the Twentieth Century (Salon 3)
Chair: Amy Sayward, Middle Tennessee State University

Feeding the “Land of Great Hunger”: Technologies of Food Aid in the American Relief Administration’s Venture to Russia, 1919-1923
E. Kyle Romero, Vanderbilt University

Missionaries, Capital, Relief, and Empire in Post-Great War Syria and Lebanon
Henry G. Gorman, Vanderbilt University

The Body Utopic: American Anticommunism and the Urban Planning of Bogotá
Amanda C. Waterhouse, Indiana University

Panel 77: Weathering the War: Civilian Experiences in the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters during World War II (Salon 5)
Chair: Lili M. Kim, Hampshire College

Thriving in Scarcity: How Restaurants in New York and London Exploited World War II Food Policies
Heather Ruth Lee, New York University, Shanghai

The Stars and Stripes and the Rising Sun: Imperial Material Culture in the Battle for the Pacific
Alvita Akiboh, Northwestern University

The Promises of Liberation in a Time of War: World War II and “Normalcy” in U.S. and Japanese Propaganda
Genevieve Clutario, Harvard University

Comment: Lili M. Kim

Panel 78: Roundtable: New Evidence from the Clinton Years: Planning FRUS (Studio D)
Chair: Adam Howard, Office of the Historian, U.S. Department of State

Planning the Clinton FRUS Volumes: A Progress Report
Paul Pitman, Office of the Historian, U.S. Department of State

The HAC Challenge: Assessing “Thorough, Accurate, and Reliable”
Richard Immerman, Temple University

Waiting to Write about Clinton’s Foreign Policy: The Problem of Document Availability and Government Classification
Kelly Shannon, Florida Atlantic University

The Clinton Presidency and a Post-Cold War Doctrine: The National Security Council Files of the William J. Clinton Presidential Library
Terri Garner, William J. Clinton Presidential Library

U.S.-NATO-Russia Relations in the Clinton Years
James Goldgeier, American University

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Sarah Foss, Indiana University

Robert A. and Barbara Divine Graduate Student Travel Grant Award

Comment: Amy Sayward
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Panel 79: The End of the Cold War: New Evidence and New Approaches (Studio E)
Chair: Jeffrey A. Engel, Southern Methodist University
The Beginning of the End: The Geneva Summit as Cold War Turning Point
Simon Miles, Duke University
Democracy Promotion, Neoliberalism, and the End of the Cold War
Kate Geoghegan, Harvard University
Who Knew What, When: Revisiting U.S. Views of the Soviet Union at Cold War’s End
Joshua R. Itzkowitz Shifrinson, Texas A&M University
1989: A Year in the Global Sovereign Debt Crisis
Fritz Bartel, Cornell University
Comment: Jeffrey A. Engel

Panel 80: Foreign Religions and Foreign Relations: U.S. Engagements with the World in the Nineteenth Century (Studio F)
Chair: Tisa Wenger, Yale University
Heathen Geographies in the Nineteenth Century
Kathryn Gin Lum, Stanford University
Foreign Missions and Foreign Information in the Early Republic
Emily Conroy-Krutz, Michigan State University
Reimagining Catholic Power in the Wake of the Risorgimento
Katherine Moran, St. Louis University
Comment: Tisa Wenger

Panel 81: Patterns of U.S. Diplomacy in Northeast Asia, 1901-1972 (Salon 6)
Chair: Michael Barnhart, Stony Brook University
Midori Yoshii, Albion College
America’s Offshore Balancing toward Northeast Asia: Theodore Roosevelt and George Kennan’s Approaches
Seung-Young Kim, University of Sheffield
When the Rubber Meets the Road: Policy and Implementation in Occupied Japan
Dayna Barnes, Stanford University
Entanglement and Abandonment: Bilateral Reactions to Nixon’s Troop Withdrawal from South Korea
Leon Perkowski, Air Command and Staff College
Comment: Michael Barnhart

Panel 82: Domestic Politics (Korean and American) and a Bilateral Relationship (Salon 7)
Chair: Meredith Oyen, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Keeping the Cold War Cold: Korea in 1976
Nick Sarantakes, U.S. Naval War College
Syngman Rhee: Socialist
David Fields, University of Wisconsin, Madison
The Vietnam War and U.S. Credibility on the Korean Peninsula
Jooeun Kim, Stanford University
Robert A. and Barbara Divine Graduate Student Travel Grant Award
“Is It for This We Fought and Bled?”: The Korean War and the Struggle for African-American Rights
Mitch Lerner, Ohio State University
Comment: Meredith Oyen

Panel 83: Uncle Sam in Japan: The U.S. Military in Postwar Japanese Society (Studio A)
Chair: Sarah Kovner, Columbia University
Militarizing Citizenship: U.S. Military Training in Postwar Japan
Jennifer Miller, Dartmouth University
Contested Alliance: Interracial Sex and Anti-American Nationalism in Japan
Kristin Roebuck, Cornell University
From Tokyo to Wounded Knee: Two Afterlives of the Sunagawa Struggle
Dustin Wright, University of California, Santa Cruz
Comment: Sarah Kovner

REFRESHMENT BREAK: 3:00 – 3:30 PM
Coffee, tea, soft drinks, bottled water, and light snacks will be served in the registration and exhibit area.

SESSION VIII: 3:30 – 5:15 PM (Panels 84-95)
Panel 84: Legacies of 1917 (Studio B)
Chair: Adriane Lentz-Smith, Duke University
The Trading with the Enemy Act and the Architecture of American Power
Benjamin Coates, Wake Forest University
SATURDAY, 24 JUNE 2017

One Hundred Years of the Espionage Act
Sam Lebovic, George Mason University

How to Prevent a World War: Law, Business, and the People of 1934-1938
Christopher Capozzola, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Comment: Julia Irwin, University of South Florida

Panel 85: American Zionism and U.S.-Israel Relations from the 1950s to the 1990s (Salon 2)
Chair: Peter Hahn, Ohio State University
The Origins of America’s Israel Lobby, 1951-1956
Doug Rossinow, University of Oslo
City on a Hilltop: American Jews and the Israeli Settler Movement since 1967
Sara Yael Hirschhorn, Oxford University
American Jews and Arafat: Citizen Diplomacy and the PLO Recognition of Israel
Seth Anziska, University College London

Comment: Salim Yaqub, University of California, Santa Barbara

Panel 86: Race, Decolonization, and the Cold War in Africa (Salon 3)
Chair: Ryan Irwin, University of Albany, State University of New York
Vivien Chang, University of Virginia
“Bastions of White Conservatism”: Segregationist Internationalism against Civil Rights and Decolonization
R. Joseph Parrott, Yale University
Nixon’s Cold War in Africa: From Emerging Hot Spot to Forgotten Front
Alexander Marino, University of Arkansas

Comment: Ryan Irwin

Panel 87: The Cultural Work of War: Enlisted Civilians on the Frontlines (Salon 5)
Chair: Penny von Eschen, Cornell University
Learning Culture in Hawai‘i: USAID Workers and America’s “Bridge to Asia” during the Vietnam War
Sarah Miller-Davenport, University of Sheffield

SHAFR Global Scholars and Diversity Grant Award

SATURDAY, 24 JUNE 2017

The Comforts of War: Anglo-American Women and War Relief in World War I
Tammy Proctor, Utah State University

Sesame Street, Scantily Clad Women, and American Gender Change in the U.S. Military
Kara Dixon Vuic, Texas Christian University

Comment: Penny von Eschen

Panel 88: Missionaries, Technicians, and Tourists: Cold War Public and Cultural Diplomacy in Action (Salon 6)
Chair: Walter Hixson, University of Akron
A Vision beyond Attainment: Some Thoughts on Why Point Four Failed in Iran
Richard Garlitz, University of Tennessee, Martin
Mormons in the Lion City: Religious Cultural Exchanges, 1968-1990
Keshia Lai, Ohio State University

SHAFR Global Scholars and Diversity Grant Award
Soft Power and American Technology in the Soviet Union
Michael Metsner, Case Western Reserve University

Tourists in Uniforms: Citizenship, Diplomacy, and the Defense Department’s Cold War Pocket Guides
Scott Laderman, University of Minnesota, Duluth

Comment: Justin Hart, Texas Tech University

Panel 89: American Expansion in the Shadow of the British Empire (Salon 7)
Chair: Stephen Tuffnell, University of Oxford, St. Peter’s College

“An Importance Second Only to That of Great Britain”: American Involvement in the China Trade and the Rhetoric of Anglo-American Competition, 1842-1856
Matthew T. Brundage, Kent State University

“A Compliment to Great Britain and a Reproach to Other Nations”: American Views of the British Takeover of Egypt
Andrew Priest, University of Essex

The Private Structures of Anglo-American Financial Cooperation in Central American Debt Settlements, 1885-1912
David J. Shorten, Boston University

Comment: Stephen Tuffnell
Panel 90: American Power and Local Identities in East Asia, 1941-1979 (Studio A)
Chair: Jim Matray, California State University, Chico
China’s Hostel and Interpreter Programs for U.S. Forces during the Second World War, 1941-1945
Zach Fredman, Nanyang Technological University
Chinese, But Not Communist: Untangling Singapore’s Identity and U.S. Economic Diplomacy during the Cold War
Daniel Wei Boon Chua, Nanyang Technological University
Wig: The Story of a Cold War Commodity, 1958-1979
Jason Petrulis, Cal Poly Pomona
Comment: Jim Matray

Panel 91: Intelligence Fallout: Barrows, Andropov, Kennedy, and U.S.-Soviet Relations, 1918-1983 (Salon 1)
Chair: Hope Harrison, George Washington University
Great Expectations: David P. Barrows and U.S. Intervention in the Russian Civil War
Paul Behringer, American University
Douglas Selvage, Bundesbeauftragte für die Stasi-Unterlagen, Berlin
Community or Confederation? U.S. Intelligence under John F. Kennedy
Thomas Reinstein, Temple University
Comment: Svetlana Savranskaya, National Security Archives

Panel 92: The Discourse of Development: Exploring New Perspectives on U.S. Aid Abroad in the Early Cold War (Studio C)
Chair: Paul V. Kershaw, Wayne State University
The Dual Integration of Oil: Economic Development and the Public-Private Partnership of the Postwar Petroleum Order
Gregory Brew, Georgetown University
“Wall Street Was Working out the Means”: The State, Corporations, and Black Dissidents in the Origins of the Point Four Program
Megan Black, Harvard University
Ben Offiler, Sheffield Hallam University
Comment: Paul V. Kershaw

Panel 93: Evolving Spheres: Twentieth-Century Japan-U.S. Relations (Studio D)
Chair: Kristin Roebuck, Cornell University
Dawn Alexandra Berry, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education
Policing Spheres: Japan-U.S. Prisoner Exchanges during World War II
George Kupsky, Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency
Masaki Sakamoto, Keio University
Comment: Kristin Roebuck

Chair: Kyle Longley, Arizona State University
Misguided Honor: Colin Powell, Casper Weinberger, and the Iran-Contra Scandal
Jeffrey Matthews, University of Puget Sound
The Risky Business of Rollback: Anti-Communist Americans, the Contra War, and the Reagan Doctrine
Joseph Ledford, University of California, Berkeley
Transnational Strategies: Saudi Arabian Precedents and Reagan Foreign Policy
Carl Forsberg, University of Texas
Comment: Kyle Longley

Panel 95: Roundtable: The United States and the World and the History of Capitalism (Studio F)
Chair: Bradley Simpson, University of Connecticut
Economic Thought, Quantification, and U.S. Power
Stephen Macekura, Indiana University
Dividing Lines in Twentieth-Century Political Economy
Amy Offner, University of Pennsylvania
Economic Sovereignty, the Third World, and U.S. Foreign Relations
Christy Thornton, Rowan University
White Collar Services, Decolonization, and U.S. Global Power
Betsy Beasley, Harvard University
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CONFERENCE VENUE

The 2017 SHAFR annual meeting will be held June 22-24 at the Renaissance Arlington Capital View in Arlington, Virginia. The LEED-certified Capital View is located at 2800 South Potomac Avenue, two miles from Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport (airport code DCA). There is complimentary hotel shuttle service every 20 minutes between 7 am and 11 pm to DCA and the Crystal City Metro (Blue and Yellow Metro lines). In the lobby, SOCCI Urban Italian Kitchen and Bar serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner, while Espresso inilly Coffee House serves coffee and light fare during the day. A 24-hour fitness center and heated indoor pool are also available on site, and there is complimentary wi-fi access in the lobby. SHAFR hotel guests will receive complimentary internet access in their sleeping rooms. The Renaissance Arlington Capital View is ADA compliant. All meeting spaces are on one level and are accessible via elevators connected to the lobby level and guest rooms. There are a total of eight ADA king rooms, three of which have a roll-in shower/shower chair. In addition, eighteen king rooms are hearing accessible. Please contact the conference coordinator if you have any other questions regarding accessibility.

New this year: A hospitality suite for parents of infants and small children will be available throughout the conference. See the SHAFR 2017 webpage for more information as well as links to childcare resources in the area.

Conference room rates are $165/night, single or double occupancy, plus tax. The tax rate is currently 13%. The deadline for receiving the conference rate is June 1, 2017. Please note that the hotel is required to honor the reduced rate until this date OR until all the rooms in the SHAFR block have been booked. Once the block is fully booked, the hotel will offer rooms at its usual rate, if any are available, or may even be completely full. Please make your reservation as early as you can. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-228-9290, and mentioning “SHAFR 2017.” Online booking is available at https://goo.gl/hKdPyC.

Looking to cut down on conference attendance costs? The Coordinating Council for Women in History (CCWH) offers support for finding a roommate. Any conference attendee interested in taking advantage of this opportunity should contact the CCWH-SHAFR Liaison Ilaria Scaglia at scaglia_ilaria@columbusstate.edu (subject line: SHAFR roommate).
**Arriving by Air: Dulles International Airport**

Dulles International Airport is approximately 28 miles from the Renaissance Arlington Capital View. The hotel does NOT provide shuttle service to/from Dulles. Super Shuttle, a shared-ride, service requires reservations (www.supershuttle.com). The fare is estimated at $30 one way. Taxi fare is estimated at $60 one way. You can also take the Silver Line Express from the Arrivals Level Door 4 of the Main Terminal Building to the Wiehle Avenue/Reston East Metro Station. Fare is $5 one way, and the trip is about 10 minutes depending on traffic conditions. Then transfer to the Metro link (additional fare applies), take it inbound to Rosslyn and transfer to the Blue line toward Franconia/Springfield. Exit at Crystal City and follow the directions for the hotel Metro shuttle below. The Metro trip may take up to 1 hour.

**Arriving by train or inter-city bus service to Union Station**

Take the Metro Red Line toward Shady Grove. At Gallery Place/Chinatown, transfer to the Yellow Line toward Huntington. Exit the Metro at Crystal City and follow the directions below.

**Arriving by Metro**

If you are arriving via Metro, take the Yellow or Blue line to Crystal City. Exit the station and pick up the complimentary hotel shuttle outside where the city buses stop. It is a gray van with red Residence Inn and Renaissance Arlington logos. Metro shuttle service begins at 7 AM, departing from the hotel, and runs every 20 minutes throughout the day until 11 PM. If you prefer to walk from the Metro to the hotel venue, the distance from the Crystal City Metro station to the Renaissance Arlington Capitol View hotel is 0.7 miles, an approximately 15-minute walk.