

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Annual Report 2024

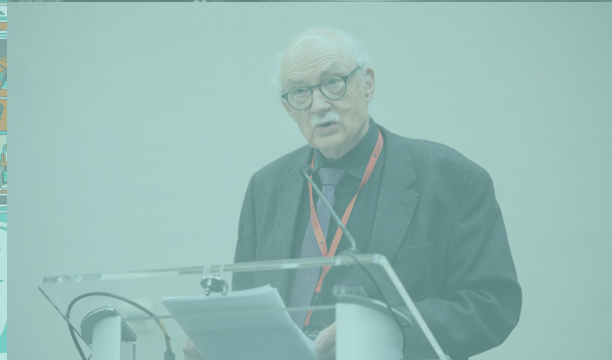
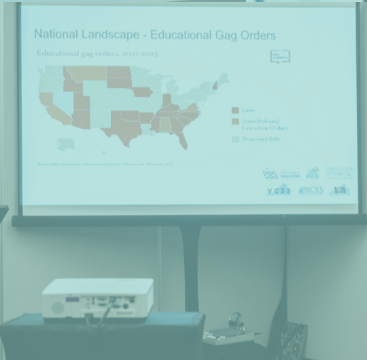
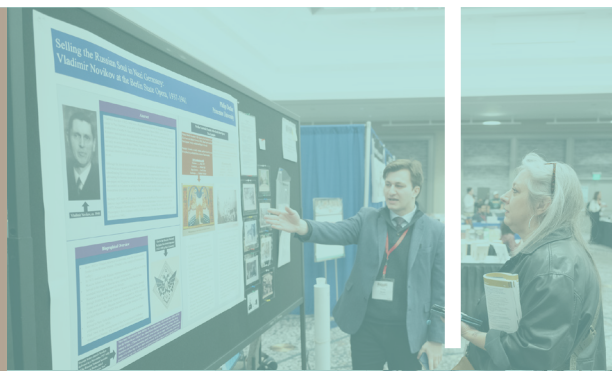
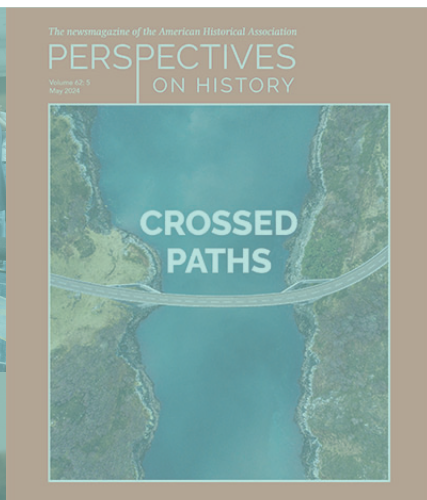
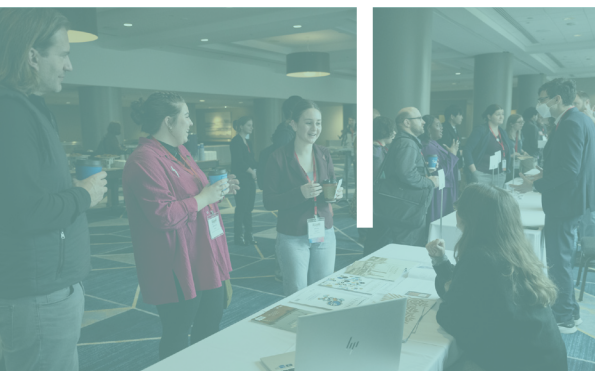


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138th Business Meeting Minutes

138th Business Meeting of the American Historical Association

Sunday, January 5, 2025: 5:15–6:30 p.m.

Location: Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom

Minutes

Presenting: Thavolia Glymph (Duke Univ.), president; James Grossman, executive director; Kenneth Ledford (Case Western Reserve Univ.), parliamentarian.

Glymph called the meeting to order at 5:25 p.m. She welcomed attendees and reminded everyone that recording was not permissible at the meeting.

She said that in the interest of time to allow for discussion of the [“Resolution to Oppose Scholasticide in Gaza,”](#) the division and committee reports originally scheduled for presentation would be made available online as part of the AHA annual report. Grossman will provide a short report about the AHA’s activities. Glymph introduced Grossman.

Report of the Executive Director

Grossman said that this is his last business meeting report after 15 years of service. He thanked AHA staff and other colleagues, his predecessor Arnita Jones, and those who served on AHA Council, committees, and special projects. He said that we are all historians, but we do not always agree with each other.

Grossman said that the annual meeting had nearly 4,000 registrants, and he hoped the upward trend continues as the conference evolves and the work of historians changes. He thanked Tamika Nunley and Gabe Paquette, the 2025 program committee chair, for their exceptional work on the meeting.

Grossman remarked that the AHA’s work now emphasizes the importance of professional development, including teaching, along with advocacy. In 2024 alone, the AHA has engaged in at least 20 instances of advocacy at the state level on a range of threats to the integrity and professionalism of history education. AHA staff submitted public comment and testimony and advised education staff in five states revising their state standards. The AHA is the only national history organization doing this work at the state level. We also continue to work with federal agencies and have a presence on Capitol Hill. AHA’s legitimacy is based on advocating narrowly for history, history education, and the various work that historians do; this makes it possible to provide nonadvocacy briefings on just about any topic. The AHA is not a political organization, which is essential if we are to have any standing to provide Congress with briefings on pressing issues.

Professional development has grown to include AHA Learn online programming, Teaching History with Integrity, teacher institutes, the #AHRsSyllabus, *American Lesson Plan*, state conferences, and the

annual meeting. AHA publishes a first-rate newsmagazine and the most widely read, widely cited historical journal in the world. Please ask our staff about the work that they do. No matter where we travel, we ask “How can we help?”

Conducting Business at the Business Meeting

Glymph introduced parliamentarian Ledford, who explained that, as required by the AHA Bylaws, the Council has established [procedures](#) to enable a democratic and fair discussion that includes a variety of perspectives and voices and that adheres to the time limit. Ledford summarized the debate procedures. To assure fairness and confidence, votes on passage of the resolution will be by paper ballot.

Ledford addressed a question from the floor about the executive director’s statement.

Margaret Power, a co-sponsor of the resolution, spoke on behalf of Historians for Peace and Democracy (HPAD) and introduced the resolution. She stated that HPAD is a proud affiliate of the AHA. We need to respect the rules of the AHA and a code of civility. We should not record. Statements may be made after the meeting, but that is up to the speakers to share them publicly.

Introduction of the Resolution and Debate

Glymph called the speakers to the microphone.

Sherene Seikaly (Univ. of California, Santa Barbara) spoke in favor of the resolution.

Roger Horowitz (Hagley Library) spoke against the resolution.

Paul Ortiz (Cornell Univ.) spoke in favor of the resolution.

Jeffrey Herf (Univ. of Maryland) spoke against the resolution.

Raz Segal (Stockton Univ.) spoke in favor of the resolution.

Suzanne Marchand (Louisiana State Univ.) spoke against the resolution.

Van Gosse (Franklin and Marshall Coll.) spoke in favor of the resolution.

Susannah Heschel (Dartmouth Coll.) spoke against the resolution.

Barbara Weinstein (New York Univ.) spoke in favor of the resolution

Natalia Mehlman Petrzela (The New School) spoke against the resolution.

Vote on Resolution

Glymph called for a vote on the resolution. The motion passed, with 428 in favor, 88 in opposition, and 4 abstentions. Ledford explained the procedures, that the Council would consider the resolution at its next meeting. Ledford said that the AHA Constitution, Article 7 (3–5), indicates that all measures

passed by the business meeting shall come before the AHA Council for acceptance, nonconcurrency, or veto.

Passing of the Gavel

Glymph passed the gavel to AHA president-elect Ben Vinson III (Howard Univ.) to adjourn the meeting and begin his term as AHA president.

Vinson adjourned the meeting at 6:34 p.m.

Council Decisions and Actions

At meetings on January 4 and 7, 2024 and on June 8 and 9, 2024; through email communications from January 22 to May 5 and July 1 to December 20; and at teleconference meetings held on March 8 and October 2, the Council of the American Historical Association took the following actions:

- Approved the [text](#) of the resolution passed at the 137th Business Meeting of the AHA (held on January 6, 2024).
- Sent a [letter](#) to Manhattan College administrators opposing the termination of history faculty members.
- Appointed Nicole Mahoney (New-York Historical Society) and Nike Nivar (American Council of Learned Societies) as co-chairs for the Local Arrangements Committee for the 2025 annual meeting in New York.
- Sent a [letter](#) to members of the Nebraska Legislature opposing LB 1064, a proposed bill that would eliminate tenure in state universities and colleges.
- Sent a [letter](#) to members of the Indiana House Education Committee opposing Senate Bill 202, which would “create a policy for granting tenure and terminating the appointments of tenured faculty based on how well that faculty member has fostered ‘intellectual diversity’ within the classroom.”
- Sent a [letter](#) to members of the Iowa House of Representatives opposing HF 2544, which would impose alarming and ill-advised requirements for social studies curriculum in the state.
- Sent a [letter](#) to members of the Florida House of Representatives and Senate opposing HB 1291/SB 1372, a “heavy-handed and inappropriate intervention in college curricula, classroom instruction, and professional learning.”
- Sent a [letter](#) to leaders at South Carolina State University expressing concern about a plan to cut majors in history, African American studies, and social studies teaching.
- Approved changes to the [Equity Award](#) description to remove references to academic departments, to align with the AHA’s efforts to broaden historical scholarship.
- Established a co-editor model for the *American Historical Review* (AHR) and a process for the 2031 AHR co-editor search to accept applications from teams of historians. Applicants would be encouraged to include historians representing different fields.
- Authorized a search for a second editor of the AHR, whose term would be concurrent with Mark Philip Bradley’s second term as editor should his appointment be renewed. The co-editors’ five-year terms would begin in August 2026.
- Approved revisions to the inclusive language section of the AHA Style Guide.
- Reappointed Kalani Craig (Indiana Univ.) and Joshua Reid (Univ. of Washington) to three-year terms on the AHR Board of Editors beginning July 1, 2024.
- Appointed Michelle Armstrong-Partida (Emory Univ.), David Biggs (Univ. of California, Riverside), Mark Hanna (Univ. of California, San Diego), Quinn Slobodian (Boston Univ.), Rhiannon Stevens (Columbia Univ.), and Fei-Hsien Wang (Indiana Univ.) to three-year terms on the AHR Board of Editors beginning July 1, 2024.
- Reappointed Rose Miron (Newberry Library) to a second three-year term as AHR Associate Review Editor beginning July 1, 2024.
- Appointed Sharika Crawford (US Naval Academy), Andrew Denning (Univ. of Kansas), Joan Flores-Villalobos (Univ. of Southern California), and Doug Rossinow (Metropolitan State Univ.) as AHR Associate Review Editors for three-year terms beginning July 1, 2024.

- Sent a [letter](#) to Chinese President Xi Jinping expressing concern for Professor Rahile Dawut, a historian-folklorist of Uyghur studies in China who has apparently been sentenced to life in prison and whose specific whereabouts are unknown.
- Approved the [charge](#) for a Working Group on K–12 Education.
- Appointed the following members of the Working Group on K–12 Education: Kathleen Hilliard (Iowa State Univ.), Jenny Baniewicz (Amos Alonzo Stagg High School), Daniel Gutierrez (Harvard-Westlake School), Katharina Matro (Walter Johnson High School), Craig Perrier (Fairfax County Public Schools), Brenda Santos (Brown Univ.), and Shane Carter (Univ. of California, Berkeley).
- Endorsed a [letter](#) to members of the US Congress requesting approval of a Congressional Gold Medal for the first women to serve our nation in uniform, the Hello Girls telephone operators of World War I.
- Admitted Wiki Education and the Historical Society of the Episcopal Church as AHA affiliates.
- Issued a [statement](#) on the 2024 campus protests, “deplor[ing] recent decisions among college and university administrators to draw on local and state police forces to evict peaceful demonstrators.”
- Signed on to the [ACLS Statement on 2024 Campus Protests](#).
- Approved the minutes of the January 4 and 7, 2024, Council meetings and the March 8, 2024, Council meeting.
- Approved the interim minutes and ratified the votes of the Council from January through May 2024.
- Appointed Melissa Byrnes (Southwestern Univ., Texas) as a member of the Small Liberal Arts Colleges Working Group.
- Approved the charge of the Working Group on AI in Research and Publications.
- Appointed Toshihiro Higuchi (Georgetown Univ.) and Pablo Sierra Silva (Univ. of Rochester) as members of the 2025 Annual Meeting Program Committee.
- Officially thanked Lee White for his years of service as executive director of the National Coalition for History.
- Updated [AHA Bylaw 4 pursuant to Article IV, Section 6](#) by changing all references of the *AHR* editor to co-editors.
- Admitted Historians for Peace and Democracy as an affiliate of the AHA.
- Changed the name of the Committee on Minority Historians to the [Committee on Racial and Ethnic Equity](#).
- Authorized the solicitation of bids from Detroit, Toronto, New York, and Boston to host future AHA annual meetings.
- Approved a [policy for handing concerns](#) raised about sessions accepted by the Program Committee.
- Approved changes to the AHA’s [Investment Objectives and Guidelines](#) to allow, but not require, investment in environmental, social, and governance (ESG) funds.
- Approved changes to the [Investment Committee Statement of Responsibilities](#) to clarify the Committee’s oversight of the Association’s retirement plans for employees.
- Approved changes to the AHA’s [Guidelines for Academic Tenure-Track Job Offers in History](#) to better reflect variations in departments’ hiring authorities and decision makers.
- Approved changes to simplify the AHA’s [Statement on Age Discrimination](#).
- Approved nominations for the 2024 Awards for Scholarly Distinction, the Tikkun Olam Prize, John Lewis Award for Public Service, and the Troyer Steele Anderson Award, to be announced in October.
- Approved a [statement](#) condemning the order from Oklahoma State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ryan Walters requiring “all Oklahoma schools . . . to incorporate the Bible, which includes the Ten Commandments, as an instructional support into the curriculum.”

- Appointed Christine Varga-Harris (Illinois State Univ.) as *AHR* Associate Review Editor for a three-year term ending in June 2027.
- Approved a change to AHA Bylaw 12, pursuant to Article VII, Section 2, to indicate that business meeting resolutions will be published in the November issue of *Perspectives on History*, as there is no longer a December issue.
- Reappointed Noel Salinger to a three-year term on the AHA Finance Committee, beginning July 1, 2024.
- Approved Suzanne Marchand, incoming AHA president-elect, to chair the fall 2024 Committee on Committees meetings in president-elect Ben Vinson’s absence.
- Signed onto an amicus curiae [brief](#) for the Supreme Court in *United States v. Skrmetti* regarding the court’s recent decisions on the diagnosis and treatment of gender dysphoria.
- Approved the fiscal year 2025 budget.
- Approved establishing an AHA Community online to facilitate discussion of the “Resolution to Oppose Scholasticide in Gaza” in advance of the 2025 business meeting.
- Determined that the general procedures for the 2025 business meeting should include slots for preselected speakers chosen by Council to reflect a variety of perspectives, and slots selected by a randomized process for those who sign up to speak at the conference.
- Sent a [letter](#) to the leadership of Tarleton State University regarding the nonrenewal of historian Ted Roberts’s contract.
- Signed on to a [letter](#) from the Coalition for International Education that recommended strong funding for HEA-Title VI programs in FY 2025.
- Sent a [letter](#) to Oklahoma Governor J. Kevin Stitt and members of the Oklahoma Board of Education urging the state to retain their current social studies standards.
- Sent a letter to the president of the Republic of Sierra Leone on behalf of Chernoh Alpha M. Bah, who faced threats and harassment for his work on government corruption.
- Appointed the following members of the 2026 Annual Meeting Program Committee: Martin Bunton (Univ. of Victoria), Carrie Benes (New Coll. of Florida), Tabetha Ewing (Bard Coll.), Aston Gonzales (Salisbury Univ.), Crystal Moten (Obama Presidential Center), Rais Rahman (Wake Forest Univ.), Stacey Randall (Waubensee Community Coll.), Yamali Rodriguez (Chicago Public Schools), Brett Rushforth (*Huntington Library Quarterly*), and Marlous van Waijenburg (Harvard Business School).
- Sent a [letter](#) to National Institutes of Health (NIH) director Dr. Monica Bertagnolli and National Library of Medicine (NLM) acting director Dr. Steve Sherry expressing “concern regarding the recent reorganization of the National Library of Medicine, which has resulted in the elimination of the History of Medicine Division.”
- Approved the rules and procedures for debate at the 2025 AHA business meeting.
- Approved changes to the [Criteria for Standards in History/Social Studies/Social Sciences](#).
- Sent a [letter](#) to the president of Azerbaijan on behalf of Iqbal Abilov, who had been “charged and remanded to pretrial detention in Baku for his peaceful exercise of the right to academic freedom.”
- Designated three speakers against the “Resolution to Oppose Scholasticide in Gaza” at the 2025 AHA Business Meeting. The speakers in favor of the resolution were designated by the resolution’s proposers. Two additional speaker slots for each side of the resolution were chosen at random from a sign-up lottery held during the annual meeting.
- Approved the minutes of the June 4 and 5, 2024, Council meetings; the October 2, 2024, Council meeting; and the interim minutes of the Council from June through December 2024.
- Approved the 2025 Committee appointments.

- Appointed Alexander Mikaberidze (Louisiana State Univ., Shreveport) as chair and Melissa Stuckey (Univ. of South Carolina) as co-chair of the 2027 Annual Meeting Program Committee.
- Appointed Mimi Cowan (Field Museum) and Amy Powers (Waubonsee Comm. Coll.) as co-chairs of the Local Arrangements Committee for the 2026 annual meeting in Chicago.
- Appointed a slate of candidates to the Small Liberal Arts College Working Group.
- Thanked Leland J. White for his 20 years of service to the National Coalition for History, upon his retirement as executive director on December 31, 2024.

Officers' Reports

Professional Division Report

Research Division Report

Teaching Division Report

Professional Division Report

Anne Hyde, University of Oklahoma
Vice President, Professional Division

Laura Hostetler (Univ. of Illinois, Chicago), Tony Frazier (Penn State Univ.), and Kristin O’Brassill-Kulfan (Rutgers, State Univ. of New Jersey) served as the 2024 Professional Division, with me as vice president. Deputy director Dana Schaffer, director of communications and public affairs Alexandra Levy, and education and professional affairs associate Rachel Wheatley supported our work with expertise, dedication, and patience.

The division’s principal responsibility is monitoring all areas of professional work within the discipline and developing advisory materials to assist historians at various stages of their careers. The division also addresses issues related to the training, employment, responsibilities, and working conditions of historians. To assess the AHA’s 2020 [Improving the Status of Non-Tenure-Track Faculty: Recommendations for History Departments](#), Hostetler and O’Brassill-Kulfan spent a year designing surveys for faculty and for department chairs to find out more about contingent faculty’s working conditions and employment benefits. After focus groups looked at the questions during the 2024 San Francisco meeting, and a crash course in best practices in SurveyMonkey, the AHA staff will administer the survey in December 2024.

The Committee on Racial and Ethnic Equity worked long and hard to update the 2007 version of [Equity for Minority Historians in the Academic History Workplace: A Guide to Best Practices](#). They sent a renamed and much expanded version to Professional Division in June. The Committee on Racial and Ethnic Equity met and recommended final changes in December. [Guidelines for Racial and Ethnic Equity for Historians in the Academic Workplace](#) will be voted on by Council in January 2025. In 2024, Professional Division also discussed and made significant changes to the AHA’s [Guidelines for Academic Tenure-Track Job Offers in History](#), [Statement on Age Discrimination](#), and [Guidelines for Family/Partner Hiring](#).

Rita Chin, who served as VP before me, developed the [Guidelines for Broadening the Definition of Historical Scholarship](#). Since 2022, many departments have used those guidelines to revise their own but have asked for help in assessing and peer reviewing the broad range of historical work that people do. With the capabilities of the new AHA website, we are considering how to share department bylaws and guidelines as well as examples of peer review.

We also respond to legislative and institutional attacks on historians’ employment conditions and expertise. With the help of AHA staff and other Council members, we have monitored unfolding situations in Ohio, Florida, Indiana, Texas, Sierra Leone, Azerbaijan, and Oklahoma, among others. Frazier alerted us to several efforts by universities to eliminate African American history programs. AHA members who seek advice on workplace and other aspects of academic life are also part of our purview. We are not an investigatory body and gave up handling plagiarism cases in 2003. When historians ask about such issues, we refer them to the AHA’s [Statement on Standards of Professional Conduct](#) and to guidelines produced by other scholarly organizations.

Representing PD, Hostetler and I joined the AHA staff at Northwestern University in July for a two-day workshop for department chairs that was attended by 23 chairs from a range of institutional types. This wonderful and dedicated group made us optimistic about the discipline and the people in it. The summer 2025 chairs workshop will likely be in June in the DC area, a change from our midwestern meetings from the past 5 years.

The AHA has run webinars for department chairs since 2020. In 2023–24, we asked Dana Rabin (department chair, Univ. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) to develop another series of webinars. They included: “how to determine when an issue is a crisis,” a discussion with chairs and directors of graduate studies about department culture in a postpandemic world, legal issues with an expert at the Social Sciences Research Council, and the role of history in general education. With the assistance of Jake Purcell (AHA meetings and programming specialist), Stephanie Cole (department chair, Univ. of Texas at Arlington) and C. Brid Nicholson (chair, Kean Univ.) are planning another set of webinars for spring 2025.

In January, Hostetler will complete her term on the Professional Division. On behalf of the entire Council, I thank Laura for her willingness to ask hard questions, her level-headed approach to difficult issues, and her eagle-eyed editing skills, and willingness to ask hard questions. Finally, I extend a warm welcome to new PD member, Jennifer McNabb (Univ. of Northern Iowa), whose term on Council begins in January.

Research Division Report

William G. Thomas III, Montana State Univ.
Vice President, Research Division

In 2024, the Research Division's work has focused on supporting the AHA in broadening the definitions of historical scholarship, identifying new possibilities for historical research, and supporting historians' access to libraries and archives. The Division has continued to hold conversations about the implications of artificial intelligence for historical research and journal publishing. We have also created forthcoming programming related to explore historians' opportunities in large scale research.

Under editor Mark Philip Bradley's leadership, the *American Historical Review* published its inaugural special issue in December 2024 on Histories of Resilience. Future planned issues include one from the History Unclassified section on "Mistakes I Have Made" in 2025, and '76 Objects in 2026, to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Over the past year, the editorial team has continued working to diversify the journal's advisory bodies and content. Accordingly, the Research Division approved Board of Editor and Associate Review Editor nominations. The #AHRsYllabus project continues to bring teaching modules into the journal, and the journal's podcast, *History in Focus*, delves into the topics behind the journal's content and beyond.

Beginning with the September 2024 issue, *Perspectives on History* shifted from publishing nine monthly issues per year to five bimonthly issues. The individual issues have grown in page count, from approximately 28–40 pages per issue on the monthly schedule to 48–60 pages bimonthly. The magazine continued to publish on an array of topics, including a November special issue on elections. The upcoming special issue in January focuses on the AHA's initiative to broaden the definitions of historical scholarship and includes 12 articles by historians working in a range of professions reflecting on their work as scholarship.

The Research Division discussed the AHA booklets program and identified potential topics for publication. In June, the Association published *Designing Introductory Courses for Student Success*, a short book that resulted from the History Gateways initiative. The staff are continuing their work on a second edition of *Careers for History Majors*, with grant support from the Lumina Foundation.

The Division organized several sessions for the 2025 annual meeting, in addition to cosponsoring *American Historical Review* sessions. The sessions include: *AI: Possibilities and Perils for Historical Research*; *Pulse Check: A Roundtable on the AHA's Guidelines for Broadening the Definition of Historical Scholarship*; *Risks and Challenges: Conducting Historical Research in Increasingly Illiberal Times*; and *Large-Scale Research: What Will It Take? What Can We Do?*

In 2025, we will co-host three regional convenings on large-scale research and the future of research in the age of AI. We have worked with Louis Hyman (Johns Hopkins Univ.) and Sarah Weickel (AHA director of research and publications) to organize a series of events that will begin with a panel at AHA25. The second event will be a symposium co-hosted by Montana State University in March. In the summer, we will organize an event to be held at the Pacific Coast Branch meeting. A third convening will be hosted at Johns Hopkins University in the fall. The series will conclude with a panel at the AHA26 meeting in Chicago.

Through these convenings, we will explore the possibilities and challenges of large-scale historical research in the discipline of history, working to identify models of large-scale research that are suitable for historians. We

will also explore how scholars work with federal agencies and private foundations to support research on a scale appropriate to advance the discipline. The conference will allow colleagues to reflect on the opportunities and challenges for conducting large-scale research and creative inquiry in the age of AI.

The Division members and I look forward to these convenings and to continuing to support the work of the AHA staff in the coming year.

Teaching Division Report

Kathleen Hilliard, Iowa State University
Vice President, Teaching Division

The Council's Teaching Division and the Teaching and Learning Department have had another busy and productive year. I have had the good fortune to work with AHA director of teaching and learning Brendan Gillis and Council members Jenny Baniewicz, Karen Marrero, and Charles Zappia on a range of projects of pressing importance to history teaching in the United States.

American Lesson Plan

In September 2024, the AHA published [American Lesson Plan](#), the product of the most comprehensive study of secondary US history instruction undertaken in the 21st century. The report distills insights gathered during a two-year exploration of secondary history education to illuminate the three levels where decisions are made about what students learn in US history: the state, the district, and the teacher. Combining a 50-state appraisal of standards and legislation with a nine-state dive into local contexts, the researchers commissioned a survey of over 3,000 middle and high school US history educators, conducted long-form interviews with over 200 teachers and administrators, and collected thousands of pages of instructional materials from small towns to sprawling suburbs to big cities.

American Lesson Plan dispels unsubstantiated rumors of widespread political indoctrination in the classroom, documenting instead the nationwide professional culture grounded in educational materials from trusted sources.

The publication of *American Lesson Plan* generated considerable attention among key audiences, including education policymakers. The report garnered an [exclusive in the New York Times](#), as well as coverage in [Forbes](#), [National Public Radio](#), [EducationWeek](#), and numerous other publications.

AHA staff have worked to amplify the reach of this report and its conclusions in multiple contexts:

- A [congressional briefing](#) on September 24, 2024, with moderator Jim Grossman and panelists Nicholas Kryczka, Brenda Santos, Jonathan Zimmerman.
- A webinar on October 8 with Whitney Barringer, David Blight, Hasan Kwame Jeffries, and Jane Kamensky (392 registrants, 198 attended live).
- Vital issues panel at the National Council for the Social Studies annual conference with David Blight, Brendan Gillis, Jim Grossman, and NCSS President Jennifer Morgan.
- Conference presentations at the AHA Michigan Conference on Introductory History Courses, AHA Texas Conference on Introductory History Courses, the 2024 History of Education Society annual meeting, the George Washington Symposium at Mount Vernon, the Revolutionary Educators conference at William & Mary, and the Library of Congress Teaching with Primary Sources Consortium fall meeting.
- Webinars and online discussions with the Council for State Social Studies Specialists, PA Museums, the District of Columbia Department of Education, Delaware Center for Civics Education, and other organizations.

Teaching History with Integrity

Advocacy Letters and Statements

During 2024, the AHA engaged in at least 20 specific instances of advocacy focused on history education at all levels. These efforts included 13 [letters, statements, action alerts, or testimonies](#) expressing concern over a range of threats to honest history education in Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Oklahoma, and Texas. In addition, the AHA signed on to a statement defending federal Title VI funding and Fulbright-Hays.

State Standards Support

As part of an initiative with support from the Luce Foundation, AHA staff submitted public comments, offered testimony, and/or advised department of education staff in five states—Alabama, [Idaho](#), [Maine](#), [Oklahoma](#), and West Virginia—in the process of reviewing or revising state academic standards for K–12 history and social studies.

The AHA is the only national organization consistently doing this work. Our support is crucial when controversy disrupts this process, as in South Dakota, Texas, and Virginia in previous years. But the influence of our advice is even stronger when, as is often the case, state education agencies struggle to get constructive input from knowledgeable stakeholders. West Virginia, for instance, incorporated almost all the changes suggested in the AHA’s written comments. In private conversations, several education staffers have thanked the AHA for our support of this process.

The Luce grant also provided for a formal review of American Birthright, a set of model state standards in social studies published by Civics Alliance, and the Hillsdale 1776 Curriculum, both of which have inspired efforts to disrupt established procedures for the review and adoption of academic standards. The AHA commissioned more than 20 subject matter experts to assess relevant portions of American Birthright and arranged for three careful reviews of the much longer (more than 3,000 pages) 1776 Curriculum. Julia Brookins (AHA senior program analyst) has drafted a short summative review of American Birthright to share if and when additional states contemplate adopting this framework.

Revised Criteria for State Standards

In coordination with TD, AHA staff revised the organization’s [Criteria for Standards in History/Social Studies/Social Sciences](#). Council approved these revisions in November 2024. The new criteria preserve key elements of previous versions, while offering more detailed explanations for the wider range of audiences with investment in student learning.

Outreach and Publishing on Advocacy Issues

AHA staff and council members have shared their advocacy work in a variety of conference venues and media platforms. In April 2024, Brendan Gillis, for instance, coordinated a workshop called “Advocacy for Historians: Policy, Public Opinion, and What We Can Do About It” on the campus of East Carolina University, and Gillis joined Brookins, Kat Brausch, and Jeremy Young (PEN America) for an informational webinar “What’s Next for History in Higher Education?” in December.

The Lumina Foundation awarded the AHA a grant to support efforts to inform college faculty about the shifting policy landscape and prepare them to articulate the importance of our discipline.

Conferences and Programs

Annual Meetings

The 2024 annual meeting in San Francisco featured an impressive array of teaching and learning panels and workshops, including workshops on advocacy, teaching and writing, material culture, assignments and assessment, role-immersion pedagogy, and our annual K–16 workshop on primary sources. A [robust slate of over 70 panels](#) spurred conversations across the conference on inclusive and engaged pedagogies, digital methods, graduate education, advocacy, and bridging college and K–12 classrooms.

The Teaching and Learning track at AHA25 includes an expanded slate of five panels in our series State of the Field for Busy Teachers, as well as a pilot [K–16 Content Cohort](#) on the theme of Resilience in History Education. Initiated by Baniewicz, this program provides a structured experience for a group of 25 educators to navigate the annual meeting, providing a mechanism to grow a community of practice while delving into the potential implications of new research for the history classroom.

Michigan Conference on Introductory History Courses (September 2024)

Building on the Texas model, AHA held the Michigan Conference on History Courses at Oakland University in October 2024. Hosted by Dean of Arts and Sciences (and former AHA VP for Teaching) Elaine Carey and organized by AHA staff, the conference featured robust discussion among history teachers from middle schools, high schools, and two-year and four-year colleges and universities on issues ranging from state standards to higher education policy to pedagogical challenges and opportunities in the age of AI.

10th Annual Texas Conference on Introductory History Courses (October 2024)

The AHA held its annual Texas Conference on Introductory History Courses at Texas State University in San Marcos. Organized by Brookins and Rachel Wheatley (AHA educational and professional affairs assistant), the conference brought together K–12, two-year, and four-year history instructors in productive discussion of introductory history courses.

AHA Learn

AHA Learn, an online series dedicated to pedagogy and teaching, ran seven well-attended webinars:

- [Teaching the Holocaust Digitally: Challenging Student Assumptions Through Primary Sources](#) (February 2024; 228 registrants, 85 attendees)
- [American Lesson Plan: Mapping the Landscape of Secondary US History Education](#) (March 2024; 925 registrants, 397 attendees, 1,000+ views on YouTube)
- Teaching with Historiography: A Curriculum Design Workshop (May 2024; 283 registrants, 97 attendees)
- [The Wikipedia Assignment: How Students are Making History By Writing About the Past](#) (May 2024; 222 registrants, 71 attendees)
- [Designing Introductory History Courses for Student Success](#) (September 2024; 770 registrants, 302 attendees)
- American Lesson Plan: Teaching US History in Secondary Schools (October 2024; 392 registrants, 198 attendees)
- What's Next for History Education (December 2024)

AHA Online Teacher Institutes (Summer 2024)

Continuing its effort to provide resources to K–12 teachers, AHA offered two one-day Online Teacher Institutes in summer 2024. “Native Peoples and the Architecture of US History” featured insights from *American Lesson Plan* on how K–12 teachers across the country teach Native American history, a presentation from Ned Blackhawk (Yale Univ.) on Indigenous framings of the US history narrative, and discussion of sources and resources for the classroom with guests from the National Museum of the American Indian, the Library of Congress, and the Newberry Library. 331 educators registered for this free institute, and 161 attended some or all of the sessions.

A second institute, “Material Culture in World History” was postponed due to presenter illness and will occur in 2025.

Looking Ahead

Given the success of the Utah, Texas, and Michigan conferences, AHA will expand its regional pedagogy-focused conference offerings to [Virginia in March 2025](#). The AHA was awarded two NEH grants to support summer institutes on Africa in World History (for K–12 educators) and US environmental policy (for higher education).

History Gateways

The History Gateways project concluded in June 2024 with the publication of *Designing Introductory History Courses for Student Success*. Edited by Brookins and Laura Ansley (AHA senior managing editor), the book includes discussion of the John N. Gardner Institute for Excellence in Higher Education’s study on disparities in student outcomes and retention in US history courses and project participants’ efforts to reform courses to address these structural inequities. Former council member Daniel McInerney has continued to facilitate related discussions at the AHA annual meeting and the National Council for the Social Studies annual meeting.

Miscellaneous Teaching and Learning Activities

Committee on AI and History Education

At its June 2024 meeting, the AHA Council approved the creation of an ad hoc committee on artificial intelligence in history education. In November, president Ed Muir appointed Jennifer Baniewicz (Amos Alonzo Stagg High School–Chicago Public Schools and AHA Council), Doron Ben-Atar (Fordham Univ.), Theresa Case (University of Houston, Downtown), Adam Clulow (Univ. of Texas at Austin), Sonia Hernández (Texas A&M Univ.), Tamara Shreiner (Grand Valley State Univ.), Kelly Schrum (George Mason Univ.), and Lee Vinsel (Virginia Tech) to the committee for two-year terms, charging the committee to explore and report on the implications of machine learning and various artificial intelligence tools for the work of history educators. Gillis will staff this committee.

K–12 Working Group

At its January 2024 meeting, the AHA Council approved the creation of a Working Group on K–12 Education. In April, president Thavolia Glymph appointed Kathleen Hilliard (Iowa State Univ. and vice president, AHA Teaching Division), Jennifer Baniewicz (Amos Alonzo Stagg High School–Chicago Public Schools and AHA Council), Shane Carter (ORIAS, Univ. of California, Berkeley), Daniel Gutierrez (Harvard-Westlake School), Katharina Matro (Walter Johnson High School), Craig Perrier (Fairfax County Schools), Brenda Santos (Annenberg Institute for School Reform, Brown Univ.) to the committee for five-year terms. The group’s purpose is to plan and advise on

AHA activities and programming of interest to history faculty at primary and secondary schools, communicating with and supporting the AHA leadership on the needs and interests of K–12 educators. Gillis will staff this group.

#AHRsyllabus

In 2022 and 2023, Teaching Division worked with *American Historical Review* editor Mark Philip Bradley to develop [#AHRsyllabus](#), the journal’s first section dedicated to issues of teaching and pedagogy. The project launched in the September 2023 issue. Though fully under the direction of *AHR* staff, we note the four modules published in 2024.

- Teaching Historiography: Testimony and the Study of the Holocaust (March 2024)
- How to Teach an *AHR* article (June 2024)
- Good Question: Right-sizing Inquiry with History Teachers (September 2024)
- A Case for Objects: Material Culture in the History Classroom (September 2024)

Teaching Things

AHA director of research and publications Sarah Weickel completed work on the NEH-funded project “Teaching Things: Material Culture in the Classroom.” Designed to prepare and enable educators to use material objects in their classrooms, Weickel’s team created a [digital object library](#) and [three object toolkits](#) for classroom use. Weickel published one of these toolkits as an #AHRsyllabus module in the [September issue](#) of the *AHR*.

American Historical Review Report

AHR Editor's Report

AHR Publisher's Report

AHR Editor's Report

Mark Philip Bradley, University of Chicago



AHR Editor's Report 2024

This report is divided into two parts. The first details the content that appeared in the journal in 2024. The second highlights a set of processes, initiatives and people that shaped the life of the journal this year, with a special focus on changes in rates of article submissions. Given the sensitivities around discussions of submissions and peer review in this document, I ask that it be held in confidence and remain only with members of Council, the *AHR* Board of Editors and AHA staff.

Part One 2024 Journal Content

Articles. We published 20 articles in the *AHR* in 2024. Eight of those are what we term “traditional” articles, articles that came through our regular submission and peer review system. The remaining 12 articles were part of the December 2024 special issue on histories of resilience.

The traditional articles published in 2024 explored the histories of migration, empire, gender, slavery, and the environment. They ranged in geographic scope from East, South and Southeast Asia to the Middle East, Europe and the Americas. All eight articles focused on the modern period. Eighty percent of the authors identified with she/her pronouns. Two of the traditional articles were co-authored. University affiliations for authors of traditional 2024 *AHR* articles include Univ. of Oregon, Osnabrück Univ., Georgetown Univ., Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, York (Canada), Univ. of Chicago, Macquarie Univ., Univ of Michigan, and Univ. of Pennsylvania. The authors’ academic rank is as follows: independent scholar (1), assistant professor (4), associate professor (2), full professor (3). Three *AHR* articles won prizes in 2024 (details in Appendix 2).

The *AHR* special issue, “Histories of Resilience,” was published in December 2024, inaugurating what will become an annual practice of special issues that aim to deepen the diversity of the work we publish in the *AHR*. The December special issue is a door stopper at over 350 pages of text with 12 articles that range from environmental, social and labor history to the histories of migration and social movements in such places as southern China, Rapa Nui (Easter Island), the Amazonian rainforests, postcolonial Africa, early modern Europe, and the twentieth century North American West. Some of the contributions are more traditional *AHR* textual-based articles while others draw on the methodologies and tools of digital history to advance their original arguments and claims. Many of the pieces in the special issue draw on community-engaged research. I am deeply grateful to former and current *AHR* BOE members Shelly Chan (UC-Santa Cruz), Yoav Di-Capua (UT-Austin), Cymone Fourshey (Bucknell), Josh Reid (Washington) and Wendy Warren (Princeton) for their hard work as the editorial collective for the “Histories of Resilience” special issue.

The range of institutional affiliations for authors in the December special issue is more diverse than has been common practice for *AHR* articles, as are their academic ranks. Author affiliations for special issue contributors include Hebrew University, Princeton, St. Johns, Bard, Chicago, Arizona, UC Davis, Cambridge, Houston-Clear Lake, Cape Town, Durham, Oxford, Emory, Chatham, Boise State, and two authors unaffiliated with a university. Academic ranks include PhD candidate (3), Postdoctoral fellow (1), non-tenure track faculty (1), assistant professor (3), associate professor (5) and full professor (2). Nine of the 18 authors published in the special issue use she/her pronouns. Almost half of the special issue articles have two or more co-authors.

History Lab. 54 scholars contributed work to the Lab in 2024 through collective projects that focused on historical fiction; the new welfare history; contemporary Indigenous art and history; digitized newspapers; historicizing global publics; and methodologies of digital history. Contributors to the Lab come from a diverse group of university¹ and non-university² institutions in the United States and globally. Lab projects slated for publication in 2025 include peace history; a forum marking the 50th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War; graphic novels and history; an African history podcast collaboration, essays on rethinking Asia as a region; and a deep dive into the making of an exhibition at the Museum of the City of New York. Among the Lab projects in the making are global histories of abortion; Native Americans and the carceral state; Romani history and the Holocaust; Indigenous methodologies; predicting the past; im/mobilities at the end of empire; cultures of restitution; and methods in environmental history. We are using the AHA meeting in 2025 to advance work on several of these projects through sessions jointly sponsored by the Research Division and *AHR*.

Both *History Unclassified* and the *#AHR Syllabus Project* remain vital elements of the History Lab. Under the direction of consulting editors Kate Brown and Emily Callaci, *History Unclassified* published a wonderful set of short form pieces in 2024 featuring unconventional, genre-bending modes of historical writing on such topics as the far right and Black history; grassroots activism and dictatorships; rethinking Holocaust history, the Gaza war; and family history.

The *#AHR Syllabus Project* published five new modules in 2024: approaching historiography through Holocaust testimonials; state history standards; teaching an *AHR* article; asking historical questions; and studying material culture in the classroom. They are all free to read in an effort to encourage robust teacher use. We have developed a [new web based platform](#) for *#AHR Syllabus* modules to make them easily accessible to teachers outside the pages of the journal. 2025 modules will include teaching the Vietnam Wars (developed by high school teachers as part of an NEH Summer Institute); historiography of Reconstruction; everyday life in the Soviet Union through oral history; and “big” biography and the 1977 Houston Women’s conference.

At its meeting in New York in January, the BOE will be reviewing the first three years of the History Lab, including a discussion of topics, geographies, chronologies, methods, and genres missing from the Lab to date that we ought to take forward over the next several years.

¹ **University Affiliations of Lab Authors in 2022-24:** Minnesota, British Columbia, Northeastern, Illinois Urbana-Champaign, NYU, NYU Shanghai, Cambridge Ludwig Maximilian, Indiana, Emory, Vienna, Edinburgh, UCLA, Freie Universitat Berlin, Bristol, Calgary, Sussex, European University Institute, University of the Philippines, University of the Philippines – Diliman, Vassar, USC, USC-Dornsife, Houston, Gonzaga, Macalester, Wisconsin-Madison, Smith, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Chicago, Yale, Galway, Elizabeth City State, Nottingham, Nottingham-Malaysia, Lafayette, Delaware, Duke, Tulane, Harvard, UC-Santa Barbara, Pennsylvania, Trinity College Dublin, MIT, Sam Houston State, Dartmouth, Brandeis, George Washington, Columbia, Rutgers-New Brunswick, Toronto, UC-Berkeley, Michigan, UMass-Boston, Queens Mary, Kansas, Boston, York, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Cornell, Exeter, South Alabama, Richmond, Princeton, USC-Anneberg, Nebraska-Lincoln, University College London, UC-Davis, Cape Town, Virginia Tech, Georgetown, Geneva, Bocconi, UNC-Chapel Hill, Leiden, King’s College London, UT-Austin, Pembroke, Anglia Ruskin, Southern Methodist, Connecticut, Warwick, Hong Kong, Bryn Mawr, Humboldt Universitat zu Berlin, Exeter, Davidson, Penn State, San Francisco State, Vanderbilt, Morgan State, Brown, Maryland, UT-El Paso, Leeds, Maria Curie-Sklodowska.

² **Non-University Affiliations of Lab Authors in 2022-24:** Metropolitan Museum of Art, Mesa Prieta Petroglyph Project, Internet Archive, US Holocaust Memorial Museum, New York Historical Society, John Hopkins Library, Alipore Museum, Monument Lab, US National Archives, National Gallery Singapore, National Heritage Board Singapore, Special Collections at Reed College, Getty Research Institute, Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture, Chicago Public Library, Cook County Historic Archives and Records Office, Obama Presidential Center, New York Times Magazine, Polish Academy of Sciences, Auschwitz-Birkenau State Museum, Leibniz Centre for Contemporary History.

Reviews. We published 531 regular reviews and 19 feature reviews in 2024. Our goal with reviews over the last three years has been to achieve a balance and breadth that more fully reflects scholarship across fields and time periods in the discipline. Among the most underrepresented fields in reviews have historically been Africa and the Middle East, along with work on ancient and medieval period. We have also not reviewed as robustly as we should in Latin American and Asian history. Over the last several years we have built a team of 25 Associate Review Editors (AREs) who are committed to advancing the goal of more diverse reviewing in the journal. There is an inevitable lag between commissioning reviews and publishing them but with the June 2024 issue readers started to see a new rebalance of geographies and chronologies (Appendix 5 can help you visually see those trend lines). By the end of 2025 we are confident the *AHR* will have come much closer to meeting the broadened reviewing goals we have set for the journal.

Meanwhile, our feature reviews no longer commonly focus on single books but instead take on clusters of three to five monographs as well as public history and museum exhibitions to help *AHR* readers better understand new interpretative approaches and methodologies in fields across time and space. One highlight of our multiple reviews in 2024 was a collective feature review of recent books on reproductive governance in Brazil, Cuba, and Mexico by Florida International University doctoral students who were part of BOE member Bianca Premo's graduate seminar. We have continued our series of retrospective reviews of work by Black historians that were not reviewed in the *AHR* at the time of their original publication, featuring reviews in 2024 of books by Earl Johnson, Rayford Logan, Benjamin Quarles, A.A. Taylor, Charles Wesley, and Marion Thompson Wright.

***AHR* Podcast.** *History in Focus*, the *AHR*'s podcast under the brilliant direction of contributing editor Daniel Story (UC-Santa Cruz), offers a combination of interviews and immersive storytelling. Highlights from the first half of the year that closed out season two were episodes on teaching history, history and AI, monuments and public history, history in video games, Indigenous art and history, and a *History Unclassified* reading. Season three began in the fall, with a shift in format to four feature episodes, one per *AHR* issue, along other episodes offering different forms of content such as podcast collaborations and longform interviews. Episodes in season three include conversations with contributors to the Lab forum on welfare history, a feature on the histories of resilience special issue; a piece on the upcoming forum on the fiftieth anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War; and the *History in Focus* collaboration with African history podcast *AfriWetu*.

More Content Detail. A full listing of journal content (other than reviews) for each issue in 2024 is available as appendix 1 of this report. For more visually inclined readers, appendix 6 offers a set of pie charts that break out all journal content by type.

Part Two Processes, Initiatives, and People

Article Submissions. The last several years have seen a substantial decline in the number of articles submitted to the *AHR*. The journal moved to Scholar One in 2021, providing us with our first year of benchmark data. We had 258 submissions in 2021. As of this writing in 2024 we are at 150 submissions, or a submissions drop of 42% over four years.

In some ways our situation maps onto broader trends in scholarly journal publishing. In my informal conversations with editors of other history journals most report a continuing post-pandemic decline in submissions. Perhaps understandably editors are reticent to share actual numbers. But our Oxford University Press representative has told us submissions are down across the journals they publish in the humanities. No one quite knows why but there are several hypotheses circulating. One attributes the submissions decline to structural changes within humanistic disciplines, particularly the decline in new entry level positions in departments. In this reading there are simply fewer early career scholars looking to place their work in journals and it is those scholars in the past who were disproportionately represented in submissions. Another, and not necessarily exclusive, hypothesis is that the proliferation of new more specialized journals over the last decade makes it easier (and quicker) to place work in them rather than the *AHR* or a *Past and Present* where the time in review is often substantially longer. The shorter times to review in more specialized journals can be especially attractive to early career scholars. I will be meeting with a number of journal editors in New York who I imagine will have much to say about these developments and their own responses to them.

There are additional elements to the submissions question particular to the *AHR*. Here are a few important data points on *AHR* submissions that get us beyond sheer numbers:

- Disaggregating *AHR* submissions from 2021 to 2024 by geography and time period, there has been some uptick in submissions on Asian history and a small decline in submissions on US and Canadian history. The vast majority of submissions skew to the modern period, but that has been true for a very long time.
- One counterpoint to the lower submission rate is that the number of manuscripts we are sending out for peer review has not radically changed. We still do a substantial number of desk rejects, about 50%.
- The number of articles we ultimately accept has also not changed: the *AHR* acceptance rate remains at 5-7%. But given current submission rates that does mean we are now publishing fewer articles per issues. In 2024 we published an average of 3 articles per issue.

And here are some demographic snapshots of authors who submitted articles to the *AHR* in 2024:

- Half of the authors were from US institutions and the other half had international institutional affiliations.
- Of the American authors, 76% were at R1 institutions. The vast majority of the articles which progressed to the external peer review stage were authored by scholars at R1 institutions.

- Tenure track, tenured, and senior scholars submitted roughly the same number of articles, but more articles by tenure track faculty moved on to external peer review – which is a notable change from earlier years.
- Just under half of our submissions in 2024 were from early career scholars (including graduate students, postdocs, and tenure-track faculty). Submissions from graduate students and postdocs do not tend to make it to the peer review stage.
- There are some complexities identifying the gender of authors but at least 60% of authors who submitted articles in 2024 used he/him pronouns and just over half of those articles moved onto the peer review stage used he/him pronouns.
- Articles which went through multiple rounds of the peer review process were mostly authored by individuals using she/her pronouns, a trend continuing from the past three years during which under 1/3 of authors who went through the full R&R process used he/him pronouns.

Appendix 4 of this report provides detailed accounting of recent submission data. I am grateful to Hannah Malcolm for pulling all this information about *AHR* submissions together.

Let me also break out submission data for the special issue on histories of resilience, which is not part of the data above and moves in somewhat different directions than traditional article submissions:

- The call for the special issue brought 54 proposals. We ultimately published 12 articles in the issue for a 22% acceptance rate.
- The nature of the special issue and its five member editorial team allowed us to do more internal developmental editing and mentoring than we normally undertake with traditional *AHR* submissions, contributing to the higher acceptance rate.
- On author demographics, 55% of those who responded to the call for proposals used she/her pronouns.
- We had originally planned to run special issues as a fifth digital only *AHR* issue so that it would not crowd out more traditional articles. Given the sustained dip in submissions, we decided to publish the histories of resilience special issue as one of the regular four issues for 2024. Unless there is sharp future uptick in future traditional article submissions, we are likely to keep that model moving forward.

One wild card as we look to future submissions was the launch of submission guidelines for [digital media scholarship](#) in December 2023. Those guidelines invite a variety of digital submissions to the journal including short form documentaries, podcasts, graphic articles, and visualization-based argumentation along with big data projects that draw on interactive embeds to present critical dimensions of their arguments. We currently have several promising digital submissions moving through our review process.

There are a set of issues raised by this data on submissions that require continued discussion and action. Beyond the actual numbers themselves, the *AHR* is committed to encouraging more article submissions from fields historically underrepresented in the pages of the journal. Special issues are one way of advancing these goals, but members of the BOE and I are also actively using our networks along with more specialized conferences and workshops to encourage submissions. In

selected cases BOE members are also offering deeper mentoring for promising articles that come out of the first round of our review process as revise and resubmits.

AHR Editorial Staff and Production. Sarah Muncy, *AHR* Managing Editor, makes the journal run. I am perpetually amazed by Sarah's calmness and her seemingly effortless ability to keep so many *AHR* balls in the air at any given moment. She is ably assisted by Deputy Managing Editor Alana Venable. Here are some production highlights from their work in 2024:

- Sarah and Alana are rightly proud that we publish the journal on its regular schedule and that this year we have consistently published the issue online within the first 10 days of the publication month. When Sarah initially took her position in the middle of the pandemic, the journal was months off of its normal production schedule for a variety of reasons. Getting that righted has taken time, and we could not have gotten there without Sarah and Alana's hard work and focus.
- We are publishing increasingly complex, multi-authored pieces often with complicated layouts and multiple assets. Sarah has designed a set of production protocols that let us do that and still keep the journal on its publication schedule.
- In October we published our first set of Advanced Access articles. These articles will appear in print in March 2025, but were made available online earlier. While we are not planning to implement this process with more than one or two projects a year, it does provide us more flexibility for authors with serious scheduling concerns.
- The AHA website overall had a massive overhaul this past year and with it the [AHR webpages](#). In doing so Sarah, Alana, and Lauren worked with Sarah Weicksel to re-write the content for many of the *AHR* pages including submission guidelines for potential contributors. They also revamped the *History Unclassified* and *#AHRsyllabus* pages and have begun to develop more transparent guidelines for how submissions to the History Lab are peer reviewed. We are all grateful to AHA Communications Manager Alex Levy for her tireless work to bring the *AHR* web pages to life, and for the beautiful new AHA site!
- Alana has also played a central role in pushing out journal content on social media and email, and is working with Hope Shannon on new targeted marketing efforts to subscribers and other AHA stakeholders.

Essential to making our new reviewing system work is *AHR* Review Editor Lauren Brand who manages the systems and spreadsheets that keep AREs on task. Simply put, Lauren is brilliant in her role overseeing the complex process by which as many as 600 works of history are reviewed annually in the journal. In 2024 she has:

- refined the processes that govern our fall and spring reviewing cycles, working closely with AREs, publishers and reviewers;
- organized the growth and use of a new reviewer database, working in particular with AREs to identify recent PhDs in underrepresented fields to bolster reviews in those areas;
- reworked our categories of reviews to make them more relevant to contemporary historical scholarship; and
- cut down significantly on the numbers of reviews that don't make it to publication, making the system for proof review and licensing more transparent with the creation of videos to aid authors in these final steps.

I should say that Sarah, Alana and Lauren are a joy to work with, and that the AHA is very fortunate to have three such marvelous staff members supporting the work of the journal.

Peer Review. This past January at the annual meeting in San Francisco, the BOE and I explored the question “how much peer review is enough to maintain the rigor, quality and creativity of the flagship journal in the field?” Our ultimate answer was that past reviewing practices at the *AHR* were excessive, often putting as many as eight peer reviewers on the first round of review for a single article. Not only are peer reviewers more and more difficult to secure, but it wasn’t necessarily clear to us what was gained intellectually by that number of reviewers. Less, it seemed, could in fact be more. More practically, keeping submissions moving in an expedited way is difficult at previous levels of *AHR* peer review, and the reputation of our review process as “very slow” by early career scholars on tenure deadlines means they are sometimes hesitant to submit their work to us.

We came out of the conversation not so much with a set of new numbers of reviewers to put on a single submission but rather with a sense of being more mindful about the balance of reviewers who can best judge content, sources and methods and those who can speak to whether the submission has the reach for the broad *AHR* audience. The sense in the room was that two BOE members, one in and one out of field, can help us make decisions about promising articles for review with the aim of inviting around four reviewers in an initial round (with the caveat that some pieces crossing fields or employing mixed methods may need more reviewers). We have begun to put that system in place, and toward the end of 2025 will evaluate whether it is getting us where we want to be intellectually and whether it reduces the average time in review for submissions to the journal. I will say that this discussion of peer review by the BOE was one of the most thoughtful and engaged conversations I have ever been a part of with colleagues, and I am grateful to BOE members for their deep commitment to producing an *AHR* that showcases the best of contemporary historical scholarship.

Future Special Issues. Plans are well underway for two more *AHR* special issues. *History Unclassified* contributing editors Kate Brown and Emily Callaci are co-editing an issue to be published in 2025 titled “Mistakes I Have Made.” In 2026 we will devote a special issue to “76 Objects,” a project focusing on material culture to mark the 250th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Declaration of Independence. Led by Sarah Weicksel, the issue will engage with a diverse range of historians, museums, and historical sites across the country and the globe to interpret objects that tell the history of 1776 from early America and beyond. A [call](#) for “76 Objects” is currently out. We are also in the planning stages for several additional special issues, including those with a focus on medieval history and on public history.

AHR on the Road. I continued a series of visits to the home institutions of members of the *AHR* Board of Editors this year. In spring 2024 I was at University of California-Santa Barbara (hosted by BOE member Sherene Seikaly) and University of California-Santa Barbara (hosted by BOE member Shelly Chan). Along with visits to Vanderbilt, Cornell and Florida International University in the fall of 2023, these campus visits allowed me to meet in small groups and individually with faculty and graduate students in host departments to learn more about their work and concerns around scholarly publishing. I was also able to make presentations to the full departments about new initiatives at the journal. The visits were a great learning experience for me. In 2024-25 I am based at the National University Singapore and have made, or will make, visits to history departments at Hong Kong University, Nanyang Technological University (Singapore), Fulbright University (Vietnam),

Royal University of Phnom Penh (Cambodia), Gadjah Mada University (Indonesia) and Thammasat and Chiang Mai Universities (Thailand). I want to thank the Division of the Social Sciences at the University of Chicago for supporting my travel for these visits, and to my hosts for their gracious local arrangements.

AHR @ the Annual Meeting. We continue to organize panels that either help launch new journal initiatives or incubate ongoing projects for the History Lab. At the 2024 annual meeting in New York the *AHR* will host panels on the upcoming *History Unclassified* special issue; ongoing Lab projects on Native Americans and the carceral state, graphic narratives and work historians have left behind; the “early” special issue; and a meet up for public historians to talk about the place of public history in the journal. We will also host a drop-in session in New York for conference goers to discuss ideas for articles and Lab projects with the Board of Editors and staff of the *AHR*.

Reader Survey. In my last two annual reports, I have promised that we would undertake a survey of *AHR* readers. We are really going to do the survey in 2025! It has been more than a decade since an *AHR* reader survey was last undertaken, and we are keen to get a more granular sense of reader response to the redesign of the journal, the *AHR* History Lab and #AHRsyllabus as well as the kinds of future content readers would like to see in the journal. We also hope to use the survey to advance our planning for the move toward an all-digital *AHR*. We plan to involve members of Council and the BOE in this effort.

Along with those individuals I have already thanked earlier in this report, I want to convey my deep appreciation for the critical contributions to the journal by two amazing *AHR* staff members: Senior Editorial Assistant Hannah Malcolm and Assistant to the Editor Syrus Jin. Hannah Malcolm brilliantly supports article submissions and all things Scholar One. Hannah’s thoughtful and considerate interactions with contributors and peer reviewers are what makes the article submissions side of the *AHR* work! I am also lucky to have my work as Editor supported by Syrus Jin, a Chicago doctoral student who has played critical roles this year with our special issue, a number of projects in the Lab and most recently with the podcast. From my perspective, Hannah and Syrus literally walk on water. I am grateful to the Division of the Social Sciences at the University of Chicago and its financial support for Syrus’s position.

I am also very fortunate to work with the marvelous AHA staff. Jim Grossman and Sarah Weickel continually offer me wise guidance and support. I am grateful to Dana Schaffer, Alex Levy, Laura Ansley, Liz Townsend, Debbie Doyle, Brendan Gillis, Julia Brookins, Hope Shannon, Lizzy Meggyesy, and Becky West for the work they have done on behalf of the journal this year. I also want to thank the members of the Research Division, Teaching Division, and the Council for the sustained support they provided this year for the journal.

Mark Philip Bradley
15 December 2024

Appendixes

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AHR Volume 129 Content

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AHR Associate Review Editors, 2024-24

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AHR Editorial Staff

Appendix 1

AHR Volume 129 Content

Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Conversations with the Dead

Edward Muir

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024, Pages 1–21, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhad501>

ARTICLES

[Migrating Concepts: The Transatlantic Origins of the Bracero Program, 1919–42](#)

Julie M Weise and Christoph Rass

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024, Pages 22–52, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhad500>

[The “Evil Spectators?”: Opium and Empire’s Stakeholders in Twentieth-Century Southeast Asia](#)

Diana Kim

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024, Pages 53–83, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae001>

AHR HISTORY LAB

ART AS HISTORICAL METHOD

[Contemporary Indigenous Art and History](#)

Brenda J Child

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024, Pages 93–96, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae011>

[Reindeer and the Venice Biennale](#)

Brenda J Child

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024, Pages 97–113, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae006>

[The Abiqueños and the Artist: Rethinking O’Keeffe](#)

Patricia Marroquin Norby

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024, Pages 114–132, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae007>

Artist Interview with Virgil Ortiz

Matthew J Martinez

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024, Pages 133–141, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae008>

FORUM ON DIGITAL NEWSPAPERS

[Digitized Newspapers and the Hidden Transformation of History](#)

Heidi J S Tworek

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024, Pages 143–147, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhad496>

[Word Embedding Models and the Hybridity of Newspaper Genres](#)

Avery Blankenship and Ryan Cordell

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024, Pages 148–152, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhad493>

[The Historian as Transnational Agent: On the Digitization of Sinophone Newspapers](#)

Yushu Geng and Rachel Leow

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024, Pages 153–158, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhad498>

[Out of the Shadowlands: The Digitization of Early Indian Newspapers](#)

Callie Wilkinson

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024, Pages 159–163, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhad497>

[More Than Keywords: Histories of Decolonization and Digitized Newspapers](#)

Zoe LeBlanc

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024, Pages 164–168, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhad499>

[Archiving History in Real Time: Newspaper Collections at the Internet Archive](#)

Brewster Kahle and Lila Bailey

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024, Pages 169–173, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhad528>

#AHR SYLLABUS

[Teaching Historiography: Testimony and the Study of the Holocaust](#)

Agnieszka Aya Marczyk and others

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024, Pages 175–197, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae009>

HISTORY UNCLASSIFIED

[Chilling Affects: The Far Right Takes Aim at Black History](#)

Woody Holton

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 1, March 2024, Pages 199–216, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae005>

Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024

ARTICLES

Chivalry Without Women: The Way of the Samurai and Swinton's World History in 1890s

Sarah Thal

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 361–394, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae151>

[Gulistan in Black and White: The Racial and Gendered Legacies of Slavery in Nineteenth-Century Qajar Iran](#)

Leila Pourtavaf

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 395–428, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae152>

[Late Acceleration: The Indian Emergency and the Early 1970s Energy Crisis](#)

Elizabeth Chatterjee

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 429–466, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae068>

AHR HISTORY LAB

DIGITAL HISTORY

[The Coded Language of Empire: Digital History, Archival Deep Dives, and the Imperial United States in Cuba's Third War of Independence](#)

Kalani Craig and others

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 475–516, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae179>

[The Revolution in Text Mining for Historical Analysis is Here](#)

Jo Guldi

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 519–543, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae163>

GLOBALIZING PUBLICS

[Globalizing Publics](#)

Valeska Huber

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 545–550, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae169>

[Writing: The World of Newspapers](#)

Emma Hunter

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 551–555, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae166>

[Translating: In Search of the Global Public](#)

Nile Green

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 556–565, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae167>

[Reading: The Project of Universal Literacy](#)

Valeska Huber

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 566–571, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae172>

[Listening: Radio and its Unintended Publics](#)

Ismay Milford

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 572–577, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae170>

[Staging: Intercultural Publics](#)

Sophie-Jung Hyun Kim

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 578–586, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae171>

[Conferencing: The Global South as Public and Counterpublic](#)

Su Lin Lewis

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 587–594, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae173>

[Institutionalizing: NGOs and Global Publics](#)

Sarah Bellows-Blakely

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 595–600, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae178>

[Influencing: Ephemeral Publics in States of Emergency](#)

Ali Karimi

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 601–608, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae174>

[Antagonizing: Reactionary Publics](#)

Katharina Rietzler

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 609–615, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae175>

[Mobilizing: State Socialist Media and the “Women of the World”](#)

Lea Börgerding

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 616–624, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae176>

[Globalizing Publics and the Future of Political History: Comment on the Forum](#)

Glenda Sluga

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 625–627, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae177>

#AHR SYLLABUS

[Teaching How Official History Is Made: State Standards as Primary Sources](#)

Stephen Jackson

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 629–651, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae168>

[How to Teach an AHR Article](#)

Rebecca Earle

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 653–666, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae089>

HISTORY UNCLASSIFIED

[Grassroots Archives: Memory, Dictatorship, and the City](#)

Daniel McDonald

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 2, June 2024, Pages 669–680, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae028>

Volume 129, Issue 3, September 2024

ARTICLES

[Looking for the Soul of Environmental Lament: Civil Religion, Political Emotion and the Handling of the Earth in the New Deal Era](#)

Michael G Thompson and Clare Monagle

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 3, September 2024, Pages 861–888, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae183>

[“We Found Her at the River”: German Humanitarian Fantasies and Child Sponsorship in the Eastern Mediterranean in the Late 19th and Early 20th Centuries](#)

Melanie Schulze Tanielian

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 3, September 2024, Pages 889–918, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae212>

[Carceral Recycling: Zero Waste and Imperial Extraction in Nazi Germany](#)

Anne Berg

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 3, September 2024, Pages 919–950, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae164>

AHR HISTORY LAB

FORUM ON HISTORICAL FICTION: 20 REVIEWS

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 3, September 2024, Pages 961–1041

A NEW WELFARE HISTORY

[The Price of Progress: Automation and the Political Limits of the American Welfare](#)

Salem Elzway

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 3, September 2024, Pages 1046–1058, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae350>

[Locating Welfare History at the Margins](#)

Salonee Bhaman

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 3, September 2024, Pages 1059–1066, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae351>

[From Absence to Abundance: : How Las Colonias Made Their Place](#)

Bobby Cervantes

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 3, September 2024, Pages 1067–1084, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae352>

[Comments on the New Welfare History by Linda Gordon, Alice O’Connor and Karen M. Tani](#)

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 3, September 2024, Pages 1085–1095

[Ghost Records in the Archival Empire: Africana Cultural Heritage Stewardship at Historically White Institutions](#)

Gabrielle Dean

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 3, September 2024, Pages 1097–1114, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae227>

#AHR SYLLABUS

[Good Question: Right-Sizing Inquiry with History Teachers](#)

Whitney E Barringer and others

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 3, September 2024, Pages 1116–1127, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae290>

[A Case for Objects: Material Culture in the History Classroom](#)

Sarah Jones Weicksel

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 3, September 2024, Pages 1129–1153, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae356>

HISTORY UNCLASSIFIED

[“Through the Valley of the Shadow of Death”](#)

Anthony David

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 3, September 2024, Pages 1155–1167, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae213>

[Promises, Then the Storm: Notes on the Gaza Wars](#)

Melani McAlister

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 3, September 2024, Pages 1168–1182, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae289>

[Writing My Brother’s Story: On the Borders of Family, Race, and History](#)

Nico Slate

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 3, September 2024, Pages 1185–1196, <https://doi.org/10.1093/AHR/rhae211>

Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024
Special Issue: Histories of Resilience

INTRODUCTION

[From the Editor's Desk: Special Issue](#)

Mark Philip Bradley

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1381–1385, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae471>

[Introduction: A Note from the Editorial Collective](#)

Shelly Chan and others

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1386–1395, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae472>

[Genealogies and Critiques of Resilience](#)

Yoav Di-Capua and Wendy Warren

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1396–1400, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae473>

[Resilience in African History](#)

Catherine Cymone Fourshey

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1401–1409, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae474>

[On Indigenous Resilience](#)

Joshua L Reid

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1410–1419, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae475>

ARTICLES

[Resilience in Environmental History Discourse: Past, Present, and Future?](#)

Lee Mordechai and John Haldon

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1420–1451, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae377>

[Lines of Fate: Fengshui Forests and the Moral Ecology of Resilience in Subtropical Southern China](#)

Ian M Miller and Chris Coggins

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1451–1473, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae470>

[Between the Emergency and the Everyday: The Problems of Time, Memory, and Resilience in the Tsunami Memorial Halls of Miyagi Prefecture](#)

Alex Jania

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1474–1500, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae381>

[Ecologies of Resilience: The Many Colonizations of Rapa Nui \(Easter Island\), c. 1200–present](#)

Gregory T Cushman and others

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1501–1541, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae466>

[History on the Lost Coast: Locating Wiyot Stories of Resilience in Nancy and Matilda Spear](#)

Kathleen C Whiteley

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1542–1566, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae384>

Recognition as Resilience: How an Unrecognized Indigenous Nation is Using Visibility as a Pathway Toward Restorative Justice

Megan Renoir and Shelly Covert

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1567–1598, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae467>

[State-led Development and Migrants' Resilience in the City of the Forest: c. 1910s–1930s](#)

Thaís R S de Sant'Ana

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1599–1618, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae407>

[Kenyan Nubians and the Myth of Nubian Resilience](#)

Tammy Wilks

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1619–1640, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae453>

[The Lancashire Plague Petitions: Life after the Plague in Early Modern England](#)

Rachel Anderson

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1640–1667, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae465>

[Love, Joy, and Hope: Kipp Dawson and Social Movement Resiliency since the 1950s](#)

Jessie B Ramey and Amelia Golcheski

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1669–1674, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae468>

[Exploring Submerged Resilience: The Atlas of Drowned Towns](#)

Bob H Reinhardt

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1677–1701, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae454>

[Setting History in Motion: Social Movements and Popular Art in Urban Brazil, 1970s–1990s](#)

Daniel McDonald

The American Historical Review, Volume 129, Issue 4, December 2024, Pages 1703–1731, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhae469>

Appendix 2

AHR Article Prizes

"Liberty, Equality, Slavery: Debating the Slave Trade in Revolutionary France" by Lauren R. Clay

- Society for French Historical Studies William Koren, Jr. Prize for the most outstanding article in French history
- French Colonial Historical Society, 2024 Honorable Mention for the Article Prize

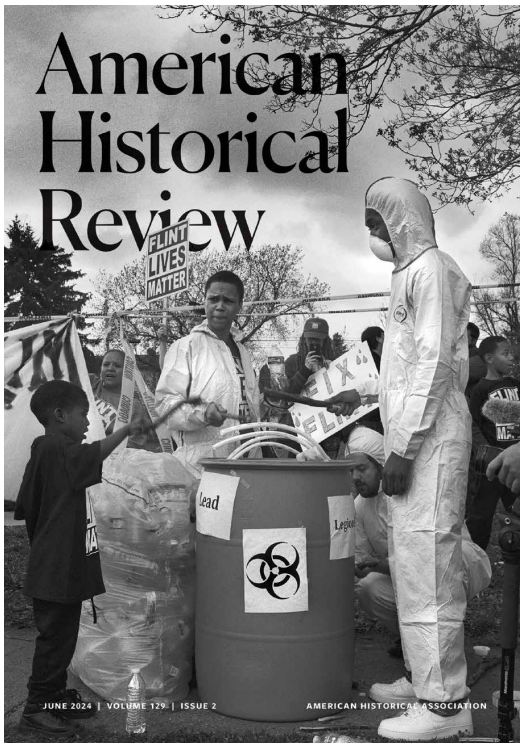
"As [Healthy] Women Should": Enslaved Women, Medical Experts, and "Hidden" Menstrual Disorders in Late Medieval Mediterranean Slave Markets by Debra Blumenthal

- *Nursing Clio* Prize for Best Journal Article

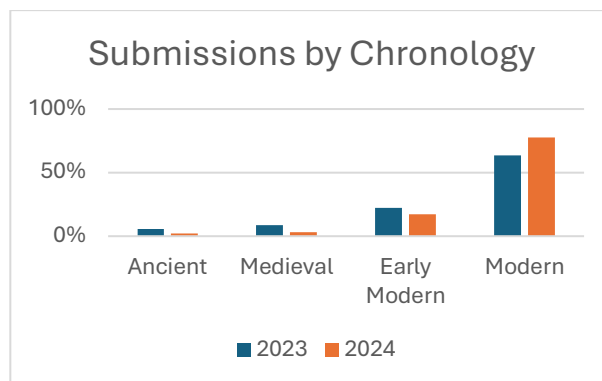
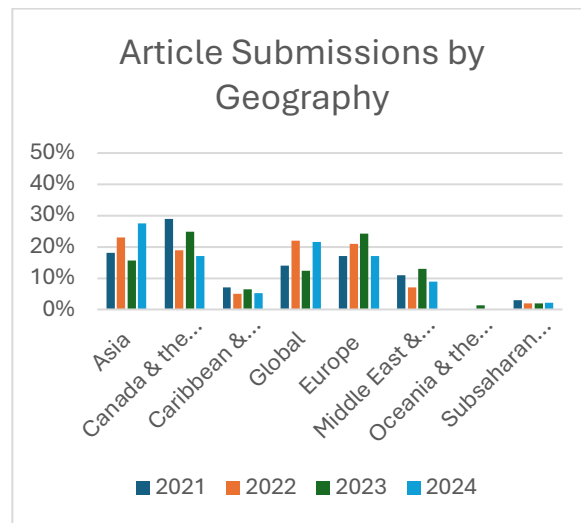
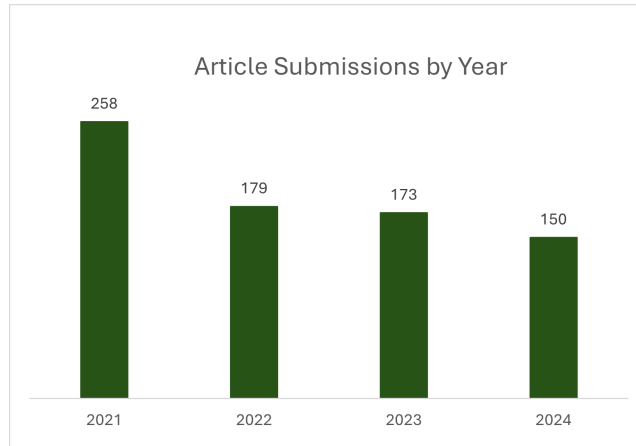
"CEPAL: the International Monetary Fund of the Left?" by Margarita Fajardo

- History of Economics Society Craufurd Goodwin Best Article Prize

Appendix 3
AHR 2024 Covers

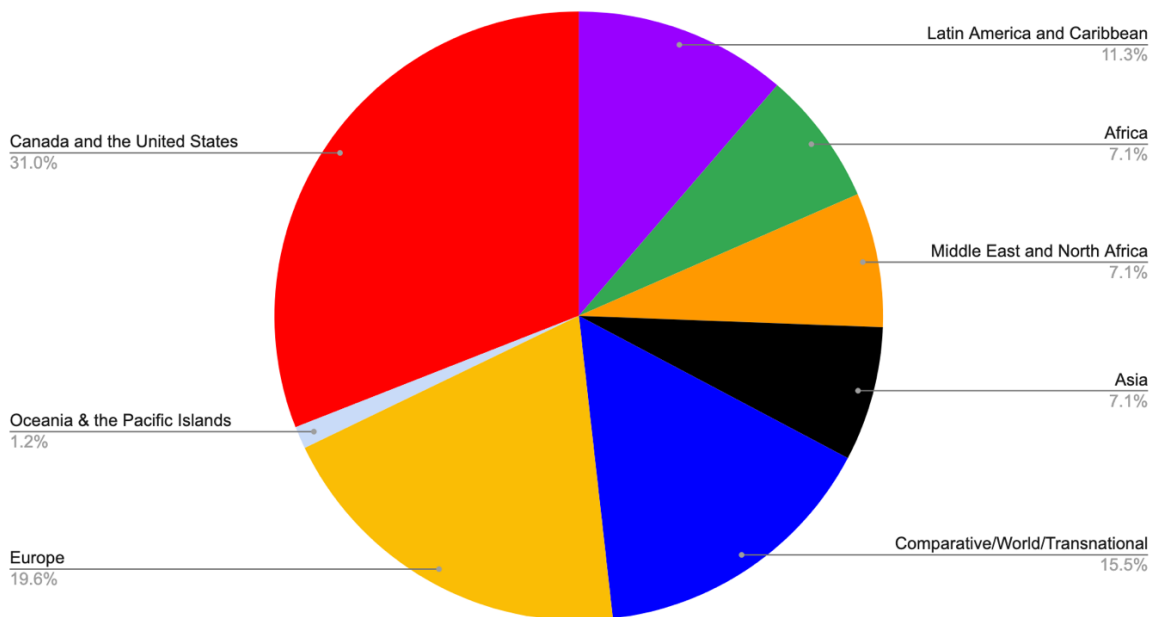


Appendix 4 Submissions Data

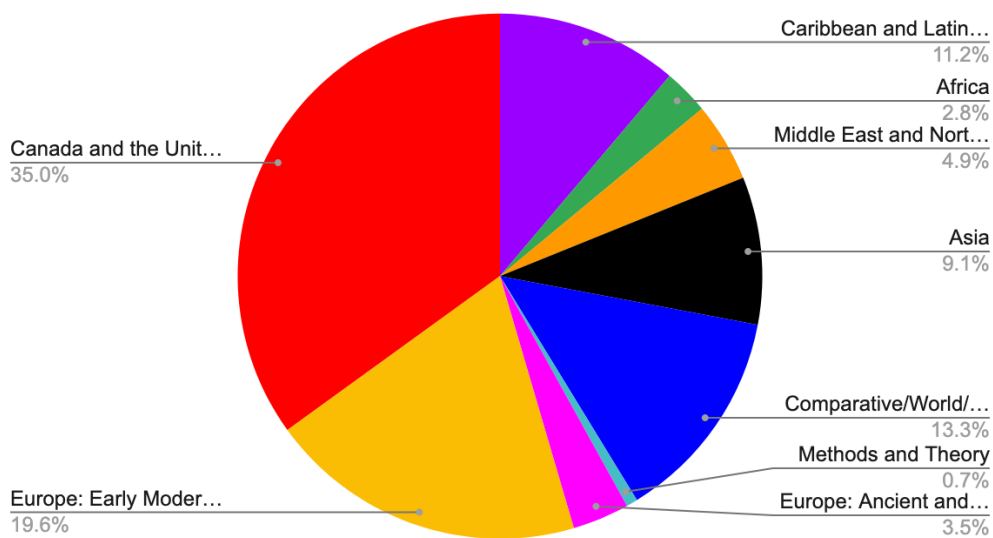


Appendix 5 Geographical Coverage for Reviews

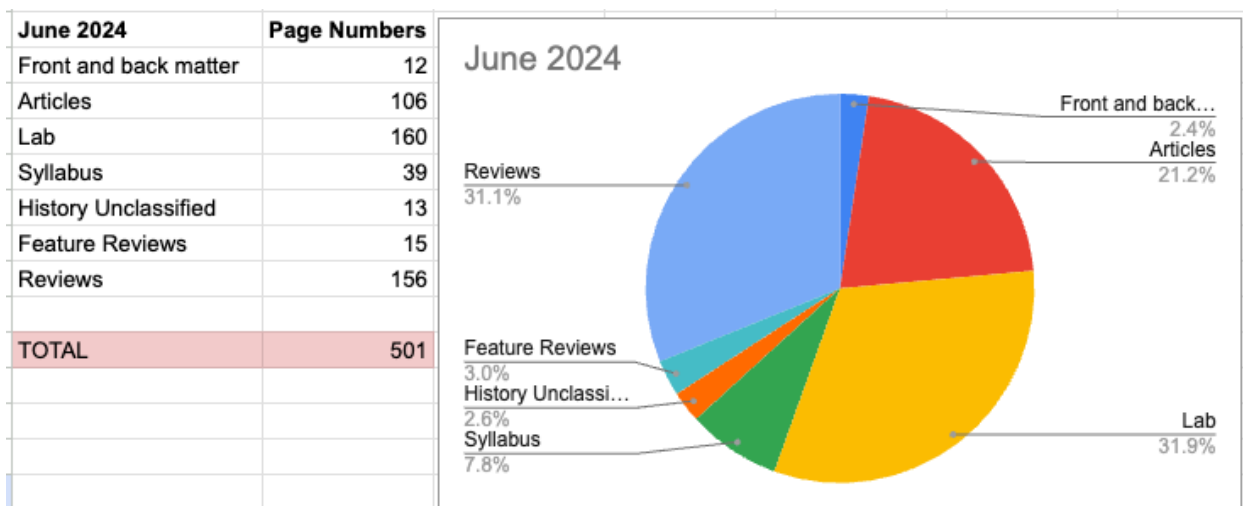
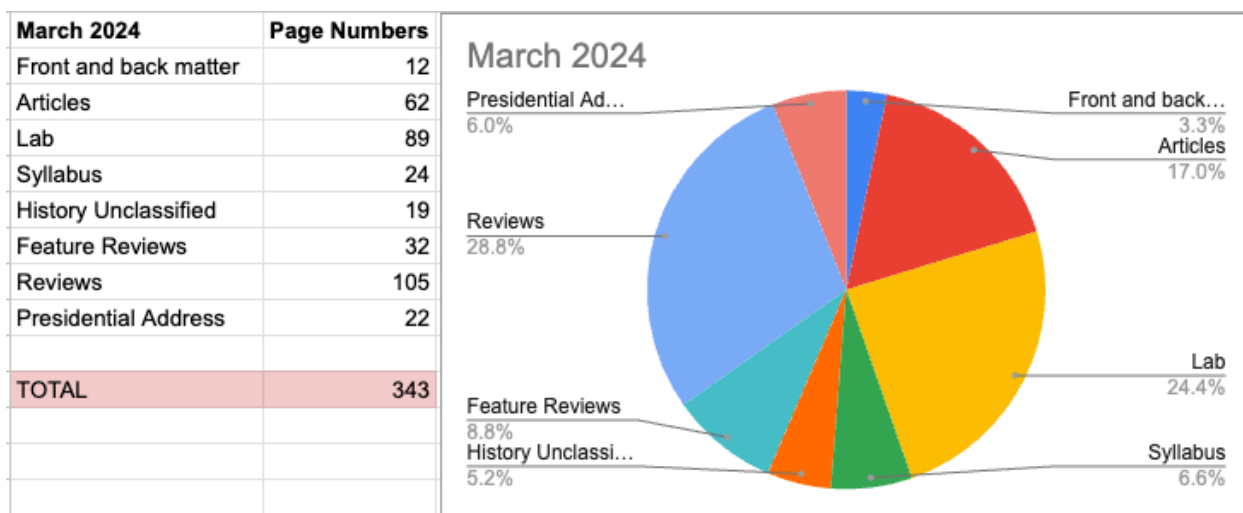
March 2025 Review Category Percentages



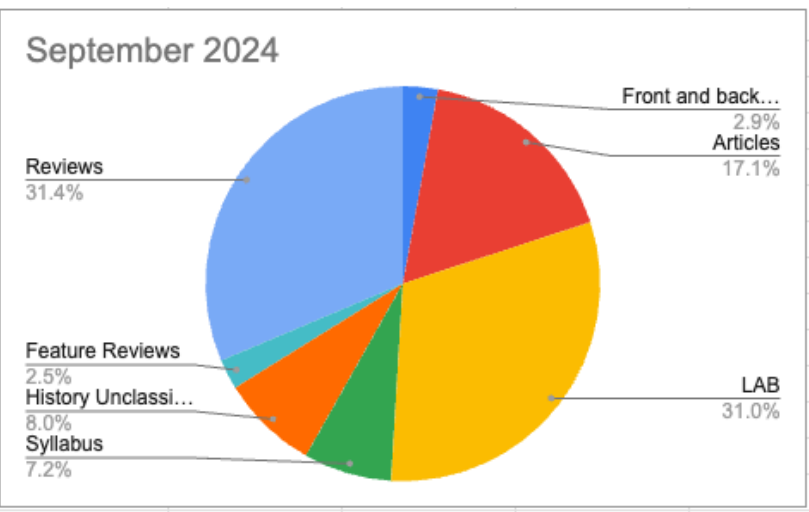
June 2024 Review Category Percentages



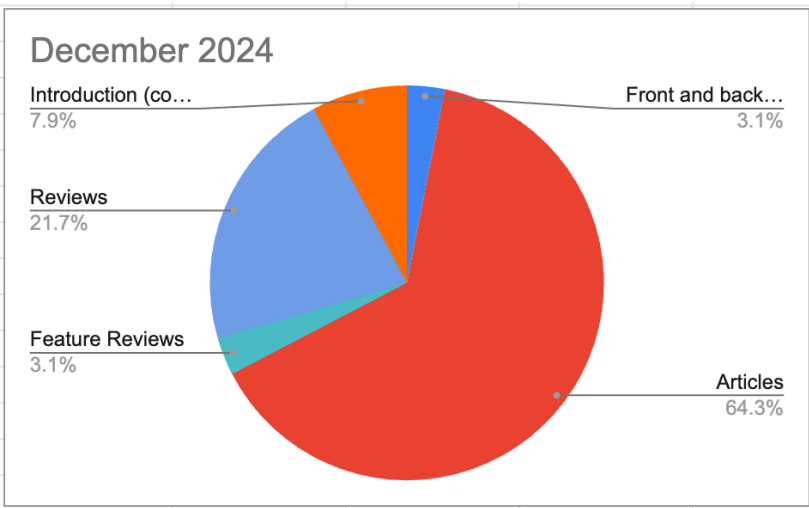
Appendix 6 2024 Journal Content Breakdown by Issue



September 2024	Page Numbers
Front and back matter	15
Articles	90
LAB	163
Syllabus	38
History Unclassified	42
Feature Reviews	13
Reviews	165
TOTAL	526



December 2024	Page Numbers
Front and back matter	15
Articles	311
Feature Reviews	15
Reviews	105
Introduction (combined)	38
TOTAL	446



Appendix 7

AHR Board of Editors, 2024-25

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Emory University

David Biggs

University of California-Riverside

Kalani Craig

Indiana University, Bloomington

Erika Edwards

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Quinn Slobodian

Boston University

Rhiannon Stephens

Columbia University

Benjamin Talton

Howard University

Fei-Hsien Wang

Indiana University, Bloomington

Appendix 8

AHR Associate Review Editors, 2024-25

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Antoine Borrut
University of Maryland

Ellen R. Boucher
Amherst College

Robin Chapdelaine
Stanford University

Emily Conroy-Krutz
Michigan State University

Sharika Crawford
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Alejandra Dubcovsky
University of California, Riverside

Kwame Essien
Lehigh University

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University of Southern California

David Rex Galindo
University of North Texas

Shennette Garrett-Scott
Tulane University

Rochona Majumdar
University of Chicago

Rose Miron
Newberry Library

Ronald Po
London School of Economics

Douglas Rossinow
Metro State University

Lorelle Semley
College of the Holy Cross

Martin S. Shanguhiya
Syracuse University

Abigail Swingen
Texas Tech University

Christine Varga-Harris
Illinois State University

Urmi Engineer Willoughby
Pitzer College

Appendix 9

AHR Editorial Staff

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Editor

Sarah Jones Weicksel

AHA Director of Research and Publications

Sarah Muncy

Managing Editor

Alana Venable

Deputy Managing Editor

Lauren Brand

Reviews Editor

Kate Brown and Emily Callaci

History Unclassified Consulting Editors

Daniel J. Story

History in Focus Consulting Editor

Syrus Jin

Assistant to the Editor

Hannah N. Malcom

Senior Editorial Assistant

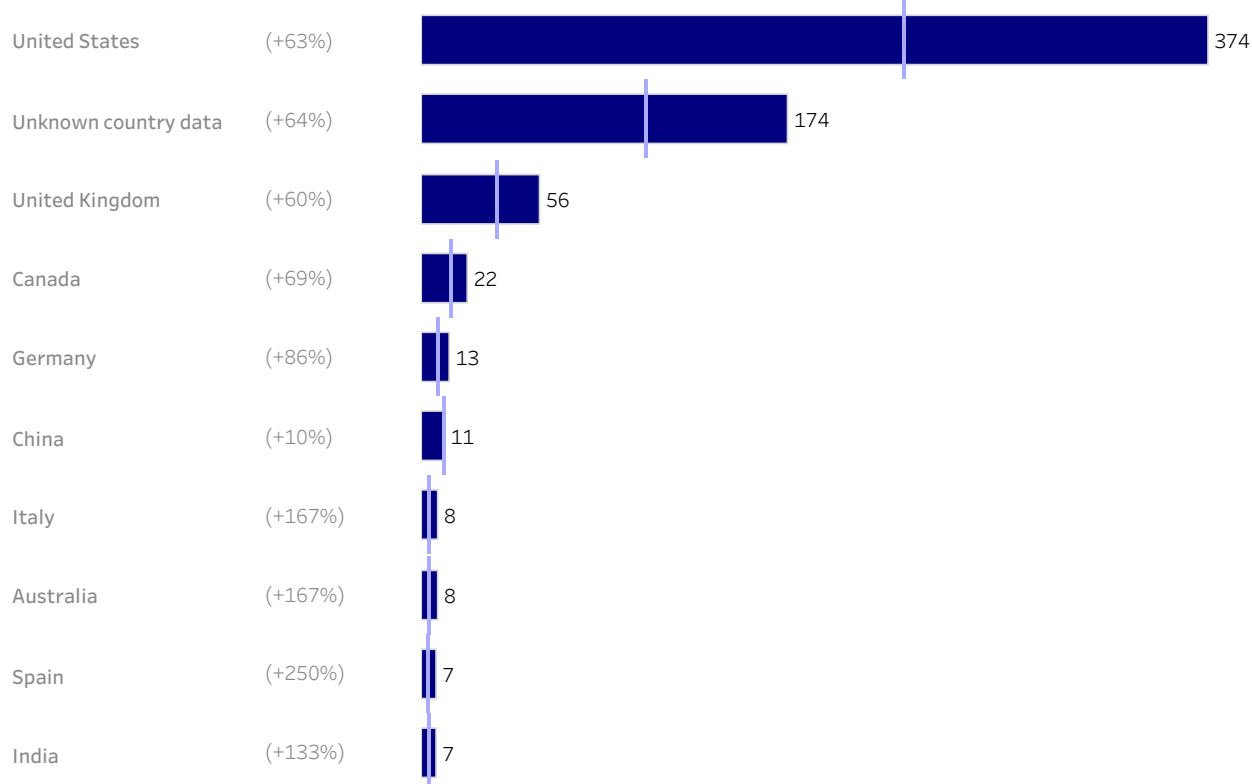
AHR Publisher's Report

Submitted by Oxford University Press

The American Historical Review | Submissions



Submissions | Top 10 Corresponding Author Country



Decisions made in Jan '24 - Nov '24 [decision types are taken from Paperstack and are based on decision date]

■ Reject
■ Accept

vs. Jan '23 - Nov '23

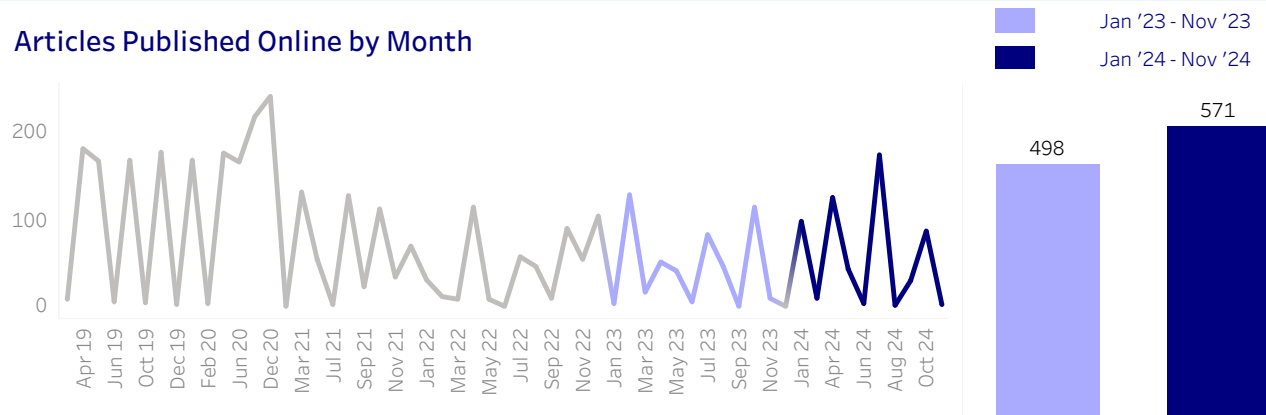


The American Historical Review | Production

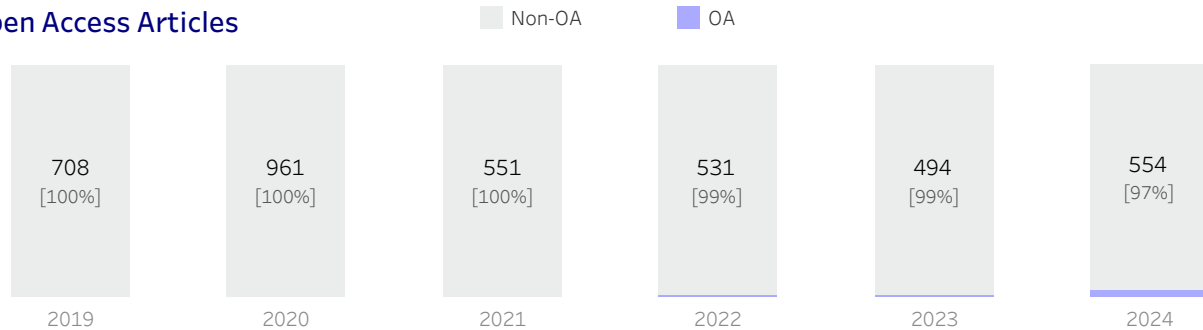


In the period between January '24 & November '24, there were **571** articles published online, representing an **increase of +73 (+15%)** compared to the same period last year.

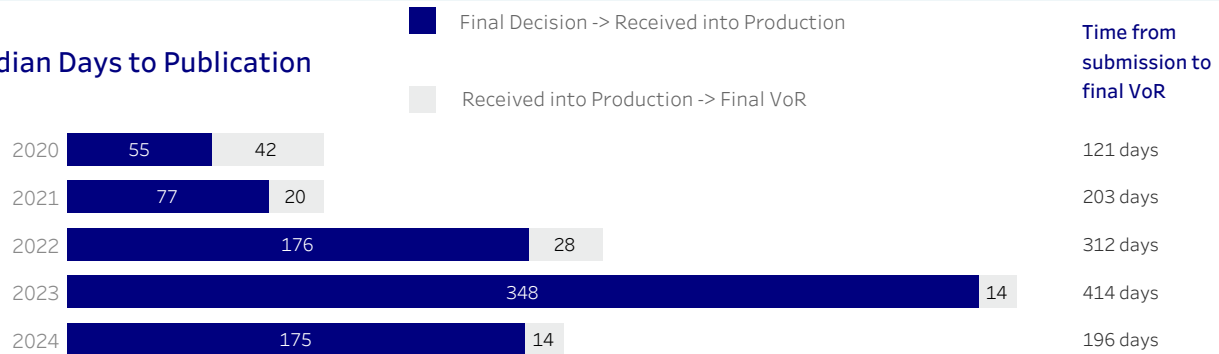
Articles Published Online by Month



Open Access Articles



Median Days to Publication



Issues early or late



0% issues on time or early
+0% vs. Jan '23-Nov '23

Jan '24 - Nov '24 Jan '23 - Nov '23

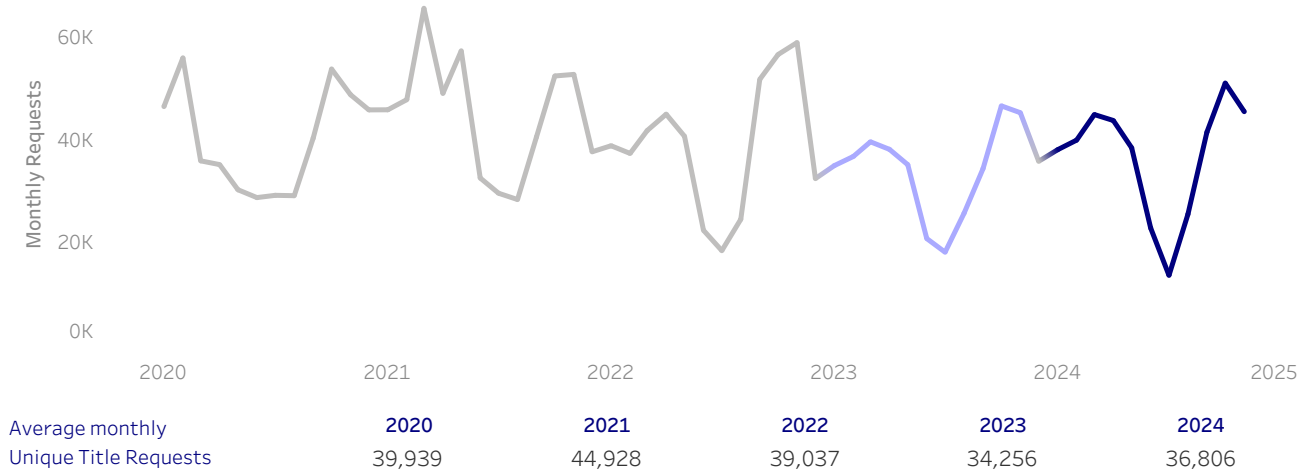
Category	Jan '24 - Nov '24	Jan '23 - Nov '23
<4 Days Late	1	0
5+ Days Late	2	4

The American Historical Review | Usage

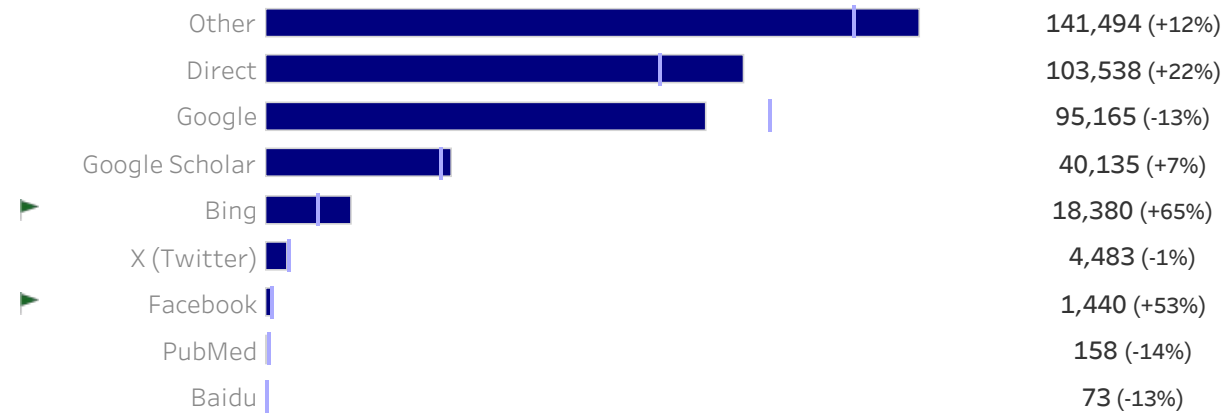


Between Jan '24 and Nov '24 there were **404,866** Unique Title Requests. This was an increase of **29,594 (+8%)** compared to the same period in the previous year.

Unique Title Requests | Over time

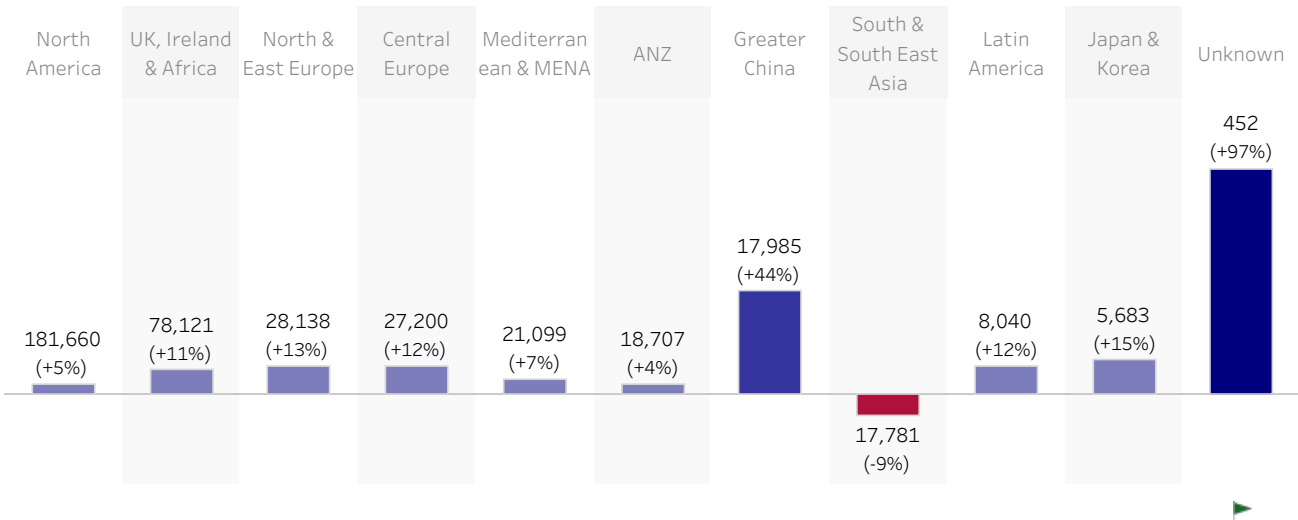


Unique Title Requests | Referrers



Unique Title Requests | Regions

Height and colour represent change vs. the previous period.





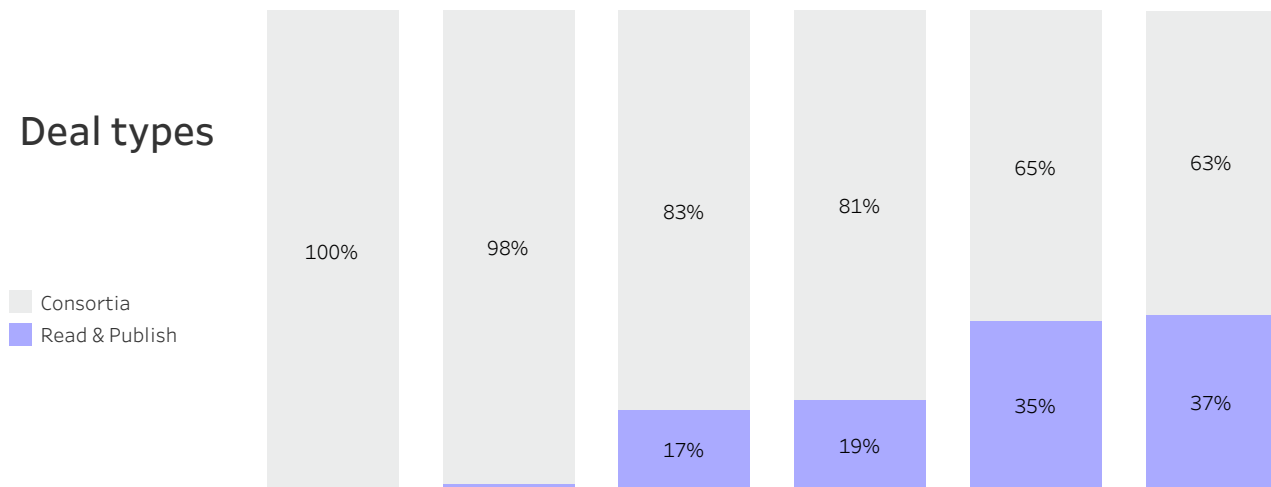
Total Subscriptions

			2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
Collection Subscription	Consortia	Online	2,317	2,409	1,996	2,002	1,536	1,608
	Read & Publish	Online		37	400	467	832	929
Traditional Subscription	Institutional	Combined	185	149	117	109	92	71
		Online	333	331	329	326	333	307
		Print	314	282	243	233	207	189
Grand Total			3,149	3,208	3,085	3,137	3,000	3,104

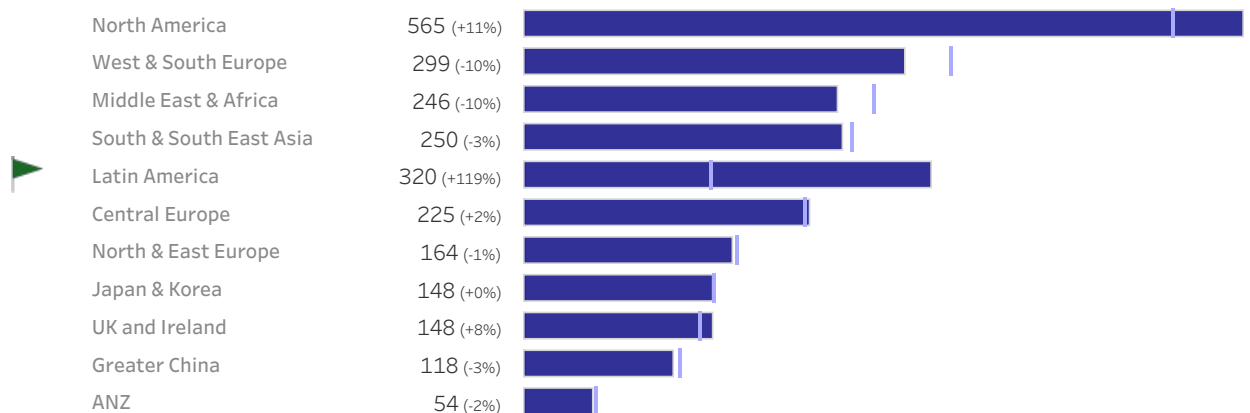
Collection Subscriptions

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
Consortia	2,317	2,409	1,996	2,002	1,536	1,608
Read & Publish		37	400	467	832	929
Grand Total	2,317	2,446	2,396	2,469	2,368	2,537

Deal types



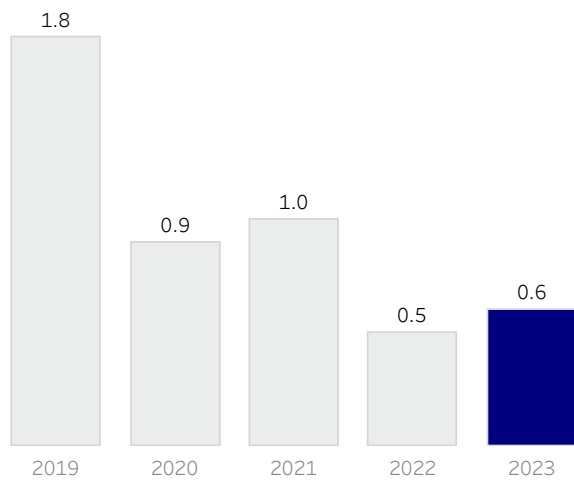
Collection participants by region



2023 2024



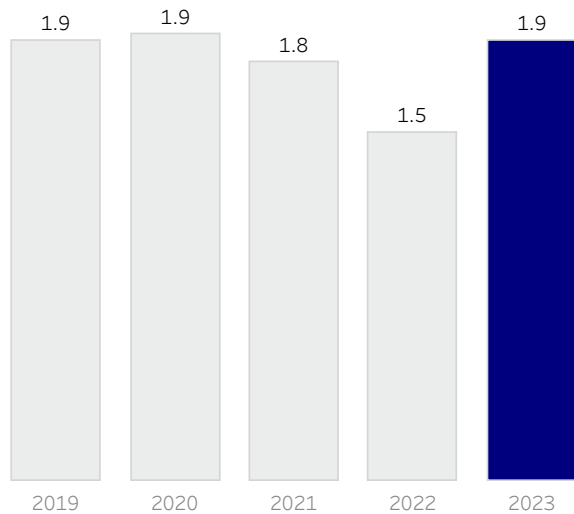
CiteScore



For the 2023 CiteScore, the title ranked **494** out of **1,760** in **History** - which places it in the **top 29%**

% Cited	18%
SNIP	2.136
SJR	0.268

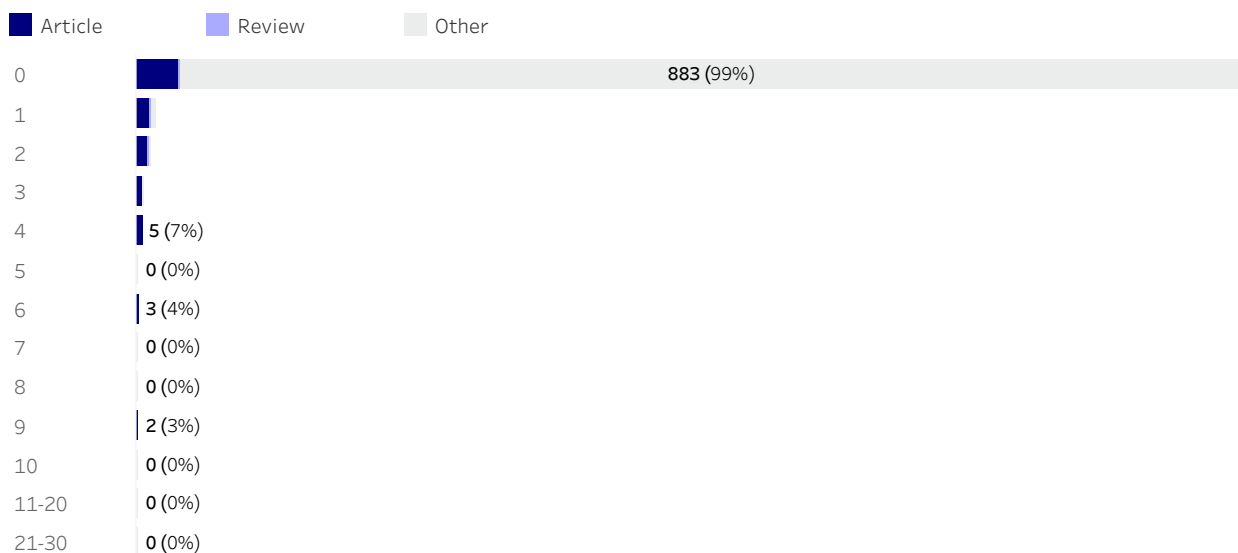
Impact Factor



For the 2023 Impact Factor, the title ranked **2** out of **518** in **History** - which places it in the **top 0%**

Total Citations	3,823
5 Year Journal Impact Factor	2.3
Cited Half-Life	19.8
Immediacy Index	0.1
Eigenfactor	0.00363
Article Influence Score	2.118

Citation distribution - 2023 Impact Factor



The American Historical Review | Top 10 Articles



Top Cited Articles 2023 Impact Factor [articles that received the most citations contributing to the 2023 Impact Factor]

Article Title	Publish Year	Total Citations
Rabbis of the (Scientific) Revolution: Revealing the Hidden Corpus of Early Modern Translations Produc..	2021	10
Fiduciary ColonialismAnnuities and Native Dispossession in the Early United States	2022	9
Gender History, Global History, and Atlantic SlaveryOn Racial Capitalism and Social Reproduction	2022	6
Sounds of February, Smells of October: The Russian Revolution as Sensory Experience	2021	6
Befeathering the European: The Matter of Feathers in the Material Renaissance	2021	6
The Privilege of Family History	2022	4
The Empire Strikes Back from Within: Colonial Liberation and the Korean Minority Question at the Birth..	2021	4
The Unexceptional State: Rethinking the State in the Nineteenth Century (France, United States)	2021	4
Deep Play? Video Games and the Historical Imaginary	2021	4
The Limits of BrotherhoodRace, Religion, and World Order in American Ecumenical Protestantism	2022	3

Top Cited Cited Recent Articles [articles published since 2022 that have received the most citations to date]

Article Title	Publish Year	Total Citations
Fiduciary ColonialismAnnuities and Native Dispossession in the Early United States	2022	13
Gender History, Global History, and Atlantic SlaveryOn Racial Capitalism and Social Reproduction	2022	11
The Privilege of Family History	2022	9
A Holocaust Paragon of Virtue’s Rise to FameThe Transnational Commemoration of the Japanese Dipl..	2023	6
Blood and Bone, Tears and OilClimate Change, Whaling, and Conflict in the Seventeenth-Century Arctic	2022	5
More than the Name of the RoseHow to Make Computers Read, See, and Organize Smells	2023	5
The Limits of BrotherhoodRace, Religion, and World Order in American Ecumenical Protestantism	2022	5
Blood BrothersColonialism and Fascism as Relations in the Interwar Caribbean and West Africa	2022	4
Rethinking Nationalism	2022	4
“Do You Call Yourself a White Man?”Nationalism, Criminalization of Interracial Sex, and the Policing of..	2022	4

2023 Altmetric

Total Altmetric Attention Score Median Altmetric Attention Score

1,378

2

Top 10 articles by all-time Altmetric score

Article Title	Publish Year	Altmetric Attention Score
The Four Black Deaths	2020	490
On Acknowledgments	2020	487
From the Editor’s Desk: 1619 and All That	2020	354
When Women Were Switches: Technology, Work, and Gender in the Telephone Industry,..	1994	312
Frantz Fanon and the CIA Man	2019	281
The Mexicanization of American Politics: The United States’ Transnational Path from Civ..	2012	281
Darkness at Noon: On History, Narrative, and Domestic Violence	2021	234
Milking the Third World? Humanitarianism, Capitalism, and the Moral Economy of the N..	2016	221
Decolonizing the AHR	2018	217
“If You Eat Their Food ...”: Diets and Bodies in Early Colonial Spanish America	2010	214

Top Articles by Full-Text Views in the Last 12 Months

Article Title	Publish Year	Views
Enlightenment in Global History: A Historiographical Critique	2012	9,691
Toward a History of the Term “Anti-Semitism”	2018	7,166
The Invention of Latin America: A Transnational History of Anti-Imperialism, Democracy, and Race	2013	7,062
A History of “Gender”	2008	4,959
Milking the Third World? Humanitarianism, Capitalism, and the Moral Economy of the Nestl Boycott	2016	4,188
The Power of Queer History	2018	3,816
Teaching History with Video Games	2023	3,712
Frantz Fanon and the CIA Man	2019	3,474
The Four Black Deaths	2020	3,249
The Transnational and the Text-Searchable: Digitized Sources and the Shadows They Cast	2016	3,087

[Confidential]

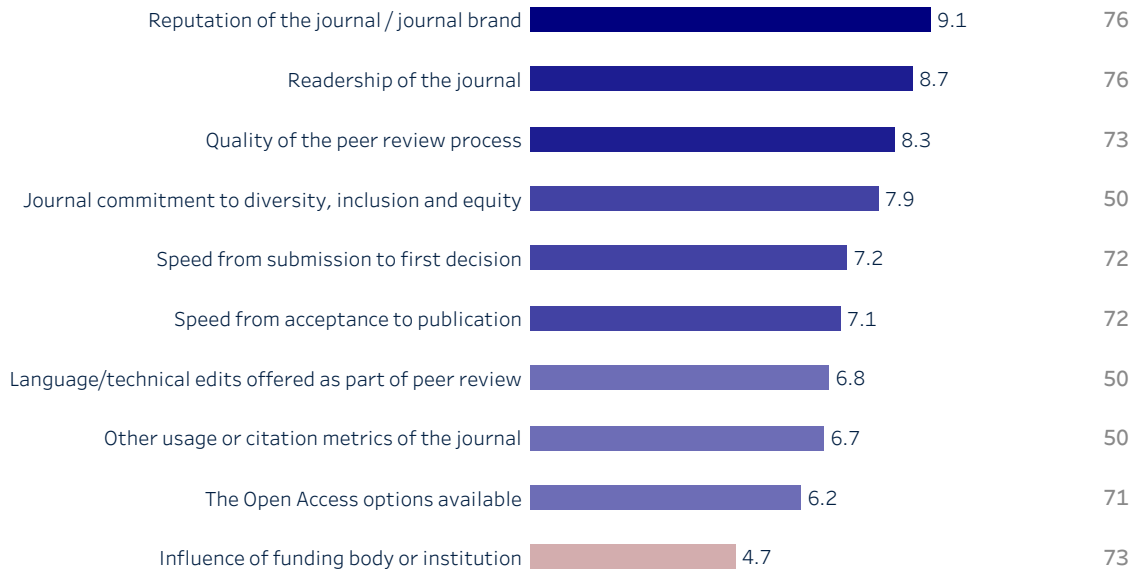
The American Historical Review | Author Experience



Submitting Authors survey 83% of authors said this was the first journal that they had submitted this paper to

"Overall, how satisfied were you with the Submission Process?" **7.3 / 10** Responses: 82

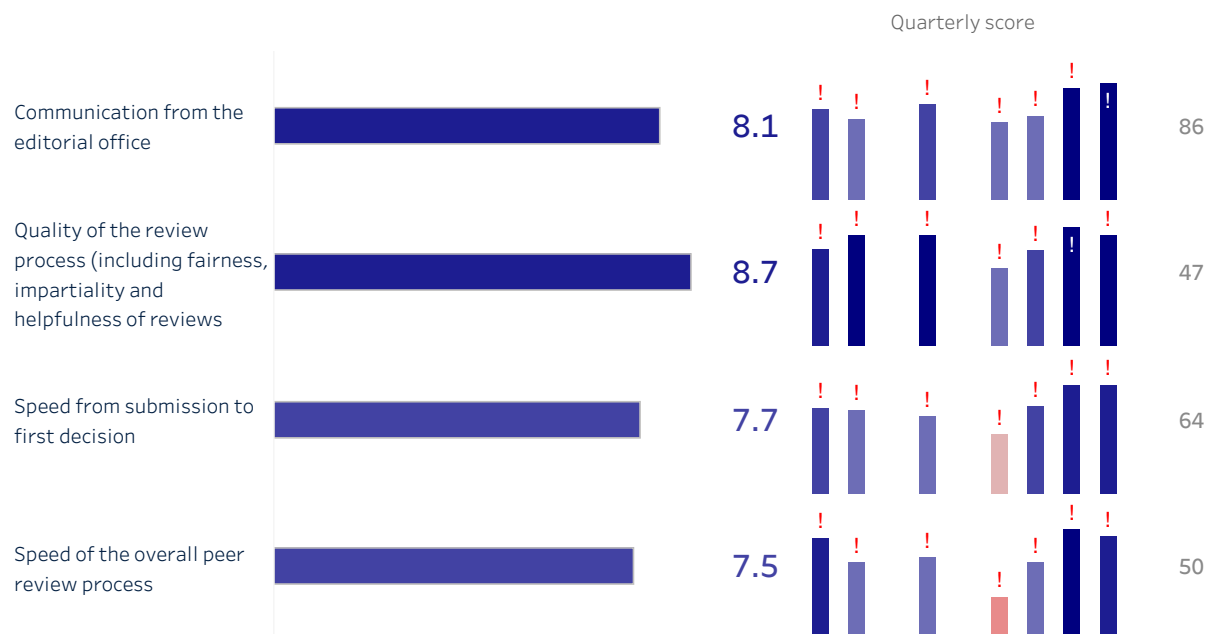
"How important were the following factors when choosing where to submit your paper?"



Publishing Authors survey

"Thinking back, how satisfied were you with the Peer Review Process overall?" **8.5 / 10** Responses: 69

"Quality of the review process (including fairness, impartiality and helpfulness of reviews):
Please rate your satisfaction with the following aspects of the peer review process"



Use caution on results where there are less than 30 responses.

A red exclamation mark (!) denotes a low response count on the quarterly time series.

[Confidential]



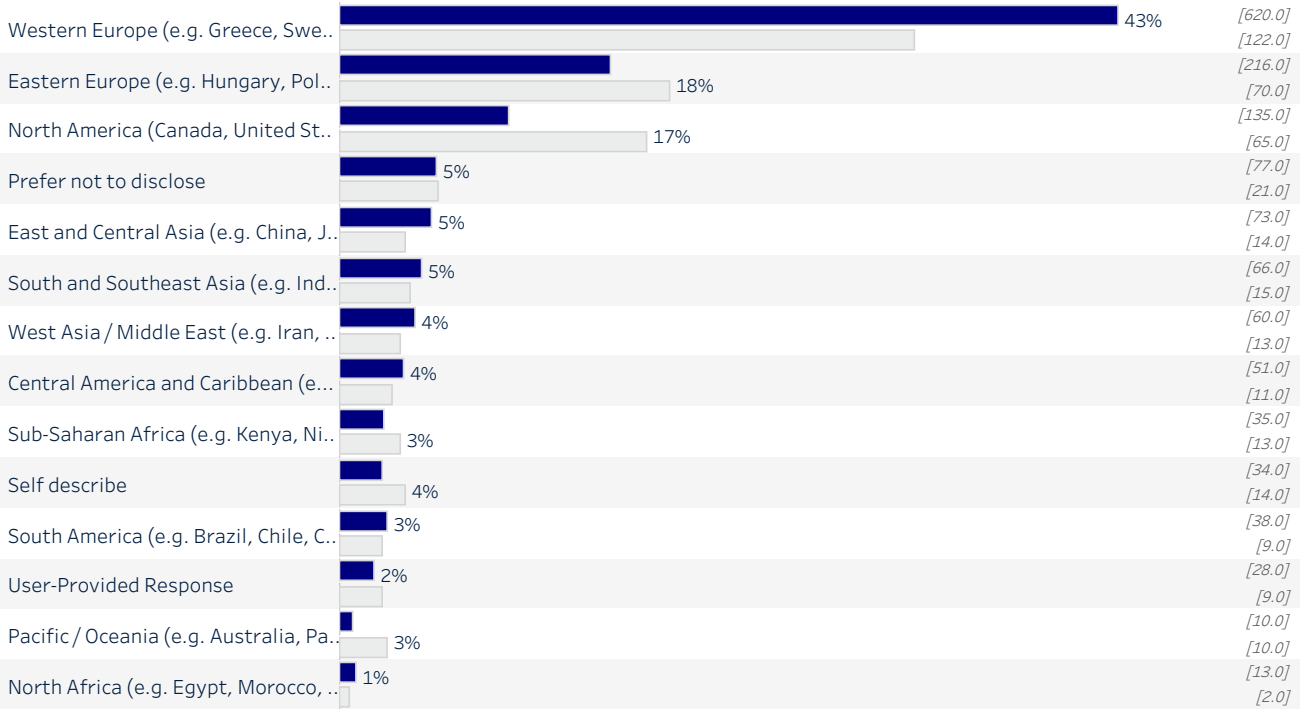
Total Authors

900

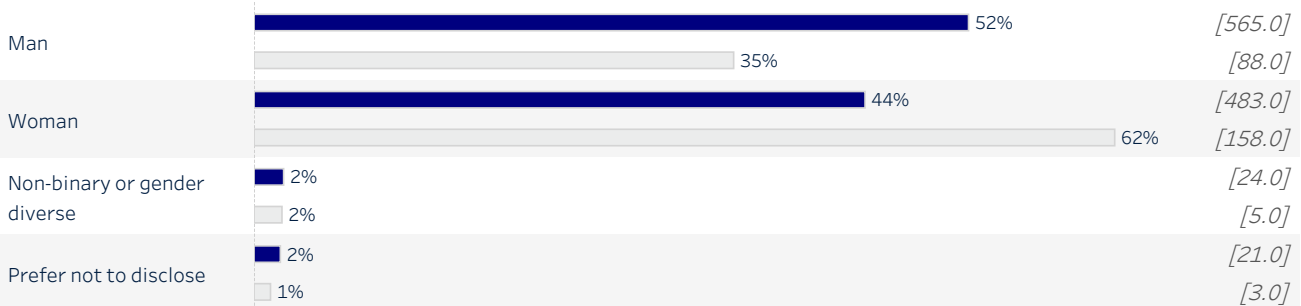
Reviewers

254

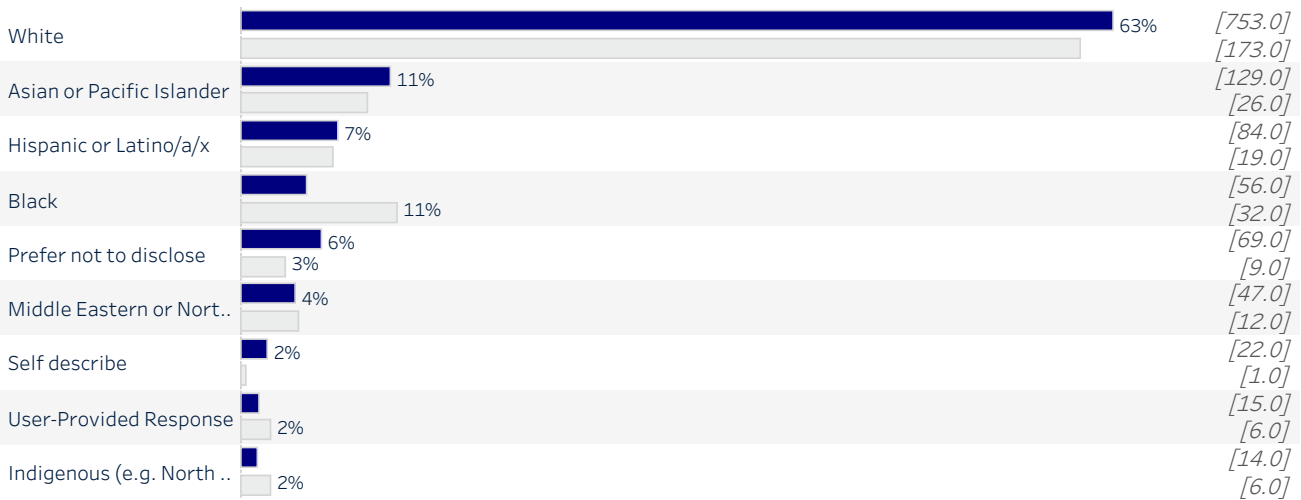
Ethnicity



Gender



Race





Publications	Subscriptions	Usage
<p>Articles received into publication Once an article has been accepted by the journal, the article is received into OUP to be prepared for publication.</p> <p>Eligible for R&P Based on the article type, manuscripts can be eligible to be included in R&P deals. The numbers provided do not show the % that <i>actually</i> made it into an R&P deal.</p> <p>Days to publication For each year, the median days for an article to reach each stage of publication is recorded. Where there is an initial online publication <i>and</i> a final corrected and typeset publication there are separate colors.</p>	<p>Collection subscription An agreement where a customer subscribes to numerous journals based on subject areas, rather than an individual journal. These subscriptions are often used by a group of universities or institutions; participants. The counts shown in the dashboard are for each participant, rather than the count of grouped agreements.</p> <p>Consortia An agreement organised by a consortia of universities or institutions. This is where an agreement is simply based on paying for journals to read.</p> <p>Read & Publish Stands for Read & Publish. This is where the agreement includes a publishing component alongside the read component. OUP's agreements allow affiliated researchers at participating institutions to: -> publish accepted articles open access in OUP journals, with their institution covering the open access publication charge. -> read high quality, high impact research from OUP's prestigious journals.</p> <p>Traditional subscription Where a customer purchases a single subscription to a journal. The count represents the number of copies of the journal being circulated each year. For online format subscriptions, this will always be one per journal. For print (and the print component on combined) this <i>can</i> be more than one where there may be a number of professionals at one institution that receive the print journal.</p>	<p>Unique Title Requests A counter standard metric; the number of unique titles requested by a user. For example: <i>Susan is researching the history of antibiotics. From a list of search results she opens three article abstracts and a video record. All four records are different, but two of the articles are from the same journal. After reading the abstracts, Susan downloads the PDFs for two of the articles, both from the same journal. The unique title requests would be 1.</i></p> <p>Referrer A referrer is the web page that a person was on before they landed on another page. Referrers can be search engines, social media, affiliate links, society pages etc.</p> <p>Direct referrer A direct referrer is where a user has either navigated directly to the OUP platform or any of the journal pages without first clicking a link to get there (for example, opening up Google Chrome and clicking a saved bookmark to the OUP platform would..</p>

Bibliometrics

<p>CiteScore The 2023 CiteScore counts the citations received in 2020-2023 to articles, reviews, conference papers, book chapters and data papers published in 2020-2023, and divides this by the number of publications published in 2020-2023.</p> <p>% Cited % of documents that have received a citation.</p> <p>SNIP Source-Normalized Impact per Paper (SNIP): Measures contextual citation impact by taking differences in disciplinary characteristics into account; can be used to compare journals in different fields.</p> <p>SJR SCImago Journal Rank (SJR): A prestige metric for journals, book series and conference proceedings that weights the value of a citation based on the subject field, quality and reputation of the source.</p> <p>Impact factor Currently the most common metric used to assess the relative importance of a journal. It is calculated by taking the total number of citations in 2023 to items published in 2021 and 2022, and dividing that by the total number of citable items in 2021 and 2022.</p> <p>Total citations The total number of times that a journal has been cite..</p>	<p>5 Year Journal Impact Factor The 5-year Impact Factor is the average number of times articles from the journal published in the past five years have been cited in the JCR year. It is calculated by dividing the number of citations in the JCR year by the total number of articles published in the five previous years.</p> <p>Cited Half-Life The cited half-life is the median age of items in other publications cited by this journal in the JCR year.</p> <p>Immediacy Index The Immediacy Index is the count of citations in the current year to the journal that reference content in this same year. Journals that have a consistently high Immediacy Index attract citations rapidly.</p> <p>Eigenfactor The Eigenfactor Score is a reflection of the density of the network of citations around the journal using 5 years of cited content as cited by the Current Year. It considers both the number of citations and the source of those citations, so that highly cited sources will influence the network more than less cited sources. The Eigenfactor calculation does not include journal self-citations.</p> <p>Article Influence Score The Article Influence Score normalizes the Eigenfactor Score according to the cumulative size of the cited journal across the prior five years. The mean Article Influence Score for each article is 1.00. A score greater than 1.00 indicates that each article in the journal has above-average influence.</p>
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JSTOR Usage Summary

Year	Total Full-text Views
2019	1,388,806
2020	1,227,098
2021	1,325,169
2022	1,244,777
2023	1,298,653
2024 YTD	1,246,471

Numbers updated as of December 15, 2024

Top 15 Articles Accessed in 2024 through JSTOR

#	Title	Lead Author	Volume	Issue	Total Views
1	Gender: A Useful Category of Historical Analysis	Joan W. Scott	91	5	30,647
2	The Concept of Cultural Hegemony: Problems and Possibilities	T. J. Jackson Lears	90	3	11,954
3	The Haitian Revolution	Franklin W. Knight	105	1	9,958
4	The Origin of "Manifest Destiny"	Julius W. Pratt	32	4	9,497
5	The American Revolution	Jack P. Greene	105	1	8,816
6	The New Deal, National Socialism, and the Great Depression	John A. Garraty	78	4	5,581
7	Burying the White Gods: New Perspectives on the Conquest of Mexico	Camilla Townsend	108	3	5,421
8	True Crime: The Origins of Modern Sensationalism	Joy Wiltenburg	109	5	5,354
9	The Black Death: End of a Paradigm	Samuel K. Cohn, Jr.	107	3	5,282
10	The Atomic Bomb and the Origins of the Cold War: U.S. Atomic-Energy Policy and Diplomacy, 1941-45	Martin J. Sherwin	78	4	4,553
11	Freedom Then, Freedom Now: The Historiography of the Civil Rights Movement	Steven F. Lawson	96	2	4,362
12	Enlightenment in Global History: A Historiographical Critique	Sebastian Conrad	117	4	4,112
13	Reconstruction and its Benefits	W. E. Burghardt Du Bois	15	4	4,042
14	"Cuba, My Love": The Romance of Revolutionary Cuba in the Soviet Sixties	Anne E. Gorsuch	120	2	3,955
15	The Tyranny of a Construct: Feudalism and Historians of Medieval Europe	Elizabeth A. R. Brown	79	4	3,915

Numbers updated as of December 15, 2024

Top 15 Articles Accessed in 2023 through JSTOR

#	Title	Lead Author	Volume	Issue	Total Views
1	Gender: A Useful Category of Historical Analysis	Joan W. Scott	91	5	32,668
2	The Concept of Cultural Hegemony: Problems and Possibilities	T. J. Jackson Lears	90	3	11,222
3	The Haitian Revolution	Franklin W. Knight	21	2	11,193
4	The Governor-General of the Philippines Under Spain and the United States	David P. Barrows	90	3	11,056
5	The Origin of "Manifest Destiny"	Julius W. Pratt	32	3	9,599
6	General Index to Volumes XXI-XXX		30		7,688
7	The American Revolution	Jack P. Greene	105	1	6,969
8	Apolinario Mabini on the Failure of the Filipino Revolution	Alon Confino	11	4	6,193
9	The Black Death: End of a Paradigm	Samuel K. Cohn, Jr.	107	3	5,243
10	The New Deal, National Socialism, and the Great Depression	John A. Garraty	78	4	5,160
11	True Crime: The Origins of Modern Sensationalism	Joy Wiltenburg	109	4	5,144
12	The Atomic Bomb and the Origins of the Cold War: U.S. Atomic-Energy Policy and Diplomacy, 1941-45	Martin J. Sherwin	78	4	4,835
13	Burying the White Gods: New Perspectives on the Conquest of Mexico	Camilla Townsend	108	3	4,331
14	Feminism in the French Revolution	Jane Abray	80	1	4,305
15	Collective Memory and Cultural History: Problems of Method	John A. Garraty	102	5	4,267

This information is bound by obligations of confidentiality and should only be shared with employees, officers, directors, advisers, agents or subcontractors, who have a need to know the information and who are bound by obligations of confidentiality.

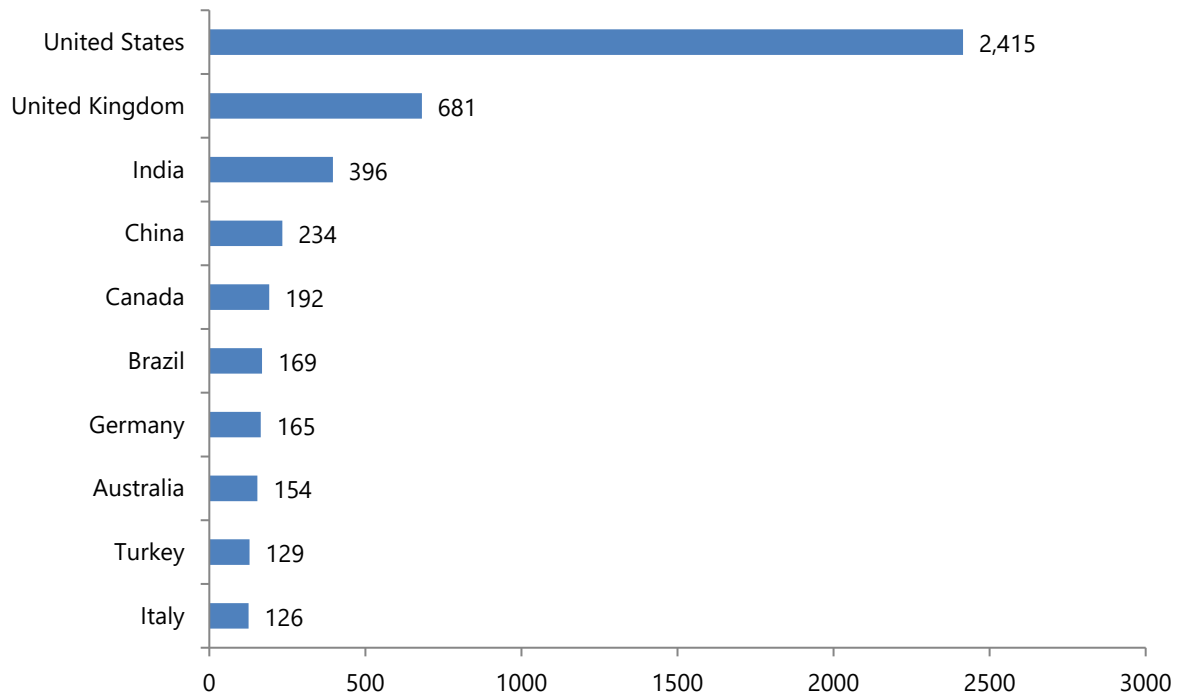
Email Alerting Services

How many registrants are there for the journal's email alerts?

	Dec 1, 2023	Dec 1, 2024	Percent Change
New issue alerts	6,418	6,871	+7%
Advance article alerts	705	718	+2%

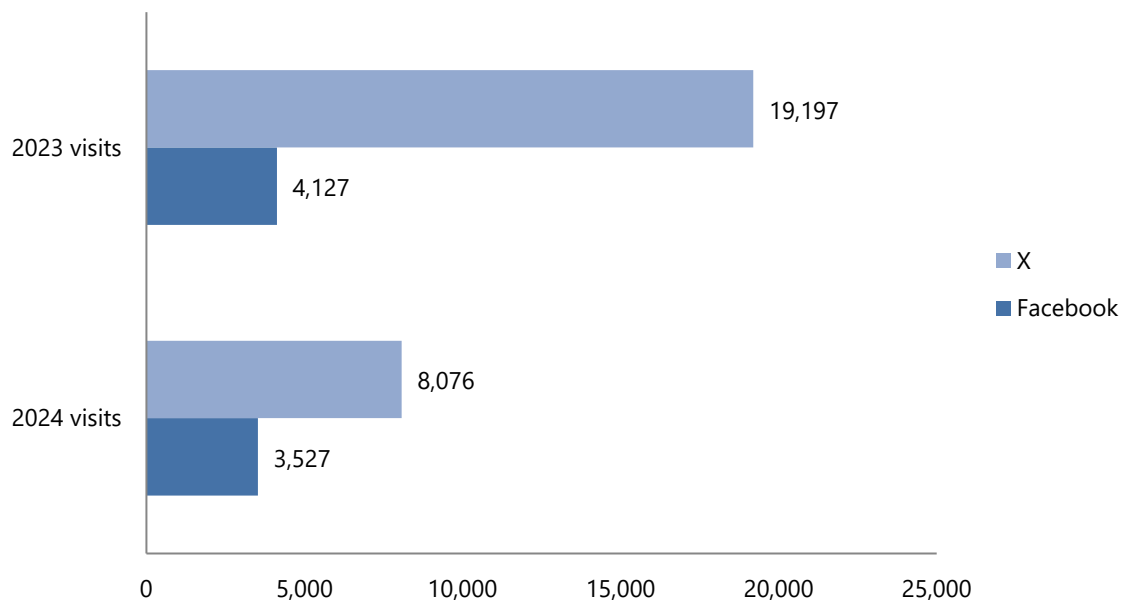
Email Alerting Services

Where are registrants located globally? (Top 10 countries)



Social Media Referrals 2023 - 2024

How many users and downloads come from social media websites?

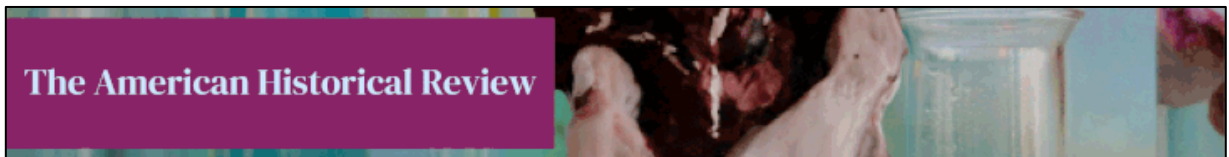


Email Alert Promotion

Email alert registration is continually promoted on *AHR*'s website via a series of journal-branded web banners. These ads were redesigned in April 2022 to match the journal's new branding and will run on the journal website indefinitely.

Results

Promotional period	January – December 2024
Web banner engagement	348,631 impressions 126 clicks



General Submissions Promotion

AHR's [author-focused landing page](#) summarizing the benefits of publishing in the journal is continually promoted throughout the year. This page is designed to improve the user journey of prospective authors, maintain author loyalty, and encourage repeat submissions from members of the community. Promotional activities include web banners on the journal website, digital advertising, and promotion at key conferences.

Results

Promotional period	June 2023 - ongoing
Landing page views	2,886 page views
% increase in views over previous 6 months	21% increase
Web banner engagement	1,557,325 impressions 670 clicks



American Revolution Collection

The [American Revolution](#) collection launched in December 2023 and will be regularly refreshed leading up to the 250th anniversary of American independence in 2026. One article from *AHR* is featured in the first iteration of the collection and promotional activities will include internal email campaigns, digital advertising campaigns, OUPblog posts, and a host of organic social media.

Included Articles

The Arms Trade and American Revolutions

Results

Promotional period	December 2023 – December 2024
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**More information will be available in the next marketing report.*

Most Read in History 2023

The [Most Read in History](#) 2023 collection launched in February 2024 and features the most-read article from *AHR* published in 2023. The collection will be promoted throughout the year and activities will include web banners across all included journal websites, internal email campaigns, digital advertising, and a host of organic social media.

Included Articles

On Transnational and International History
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Results

Promotional period	February – December 2024
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**More information will be available in the next marketing report.*

Black Studies Collection

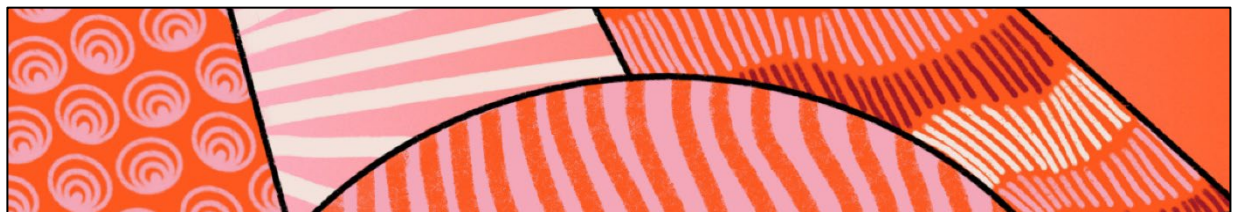
The [Black Studies](#) collection was refreshed with new content throughout 2024, bringing together research in the field of Black Studies from across OUP's Arts and Humanities portfolio. Two articles from *AHR* have been featured in the collection. Promotional activities included internal email campaigns, digital advertising, and organic social media across relevant OUP social channels.

Included Articles

Empowering African Girls? Capitalism, Poverty, and Silencing in the Writing of History
Seeing Black America in Iran

Results

Promotional period February – December 2024



**More information will be available in the next marketing report.*

Ottoman Empire Collection

The [Ottoman Empire](#) collection was refreshed in late 2024 and features a selection of book chapters, reference entries and journal articles from across the Arts and Humanities portfolio. One article from *AHR* is featured in the collection. Promotional activities included an internal email campaign, conference promotion, web banners, digital advertising, and a host of organic social media.

Included Articles

The Ottoman Empire: The Mandate That Never Was

Results

Promotional period September – December 2024



**More information will be available in the next marketing report.*

Women's History Collection

The [Women's History](#) collection was refreshed in late 2024 and celebrates women who tell our stories through a wealth of publishing across the arts and humanities. Topics include activism, women writers, Adventism, women moralists, perspectives of women on age and experience, and more. One article from *AHR* was featured in the collection. Promotional activities included an internal email campaign, digital advertising, and organic social media across relevant OUP social channels.

Included Articles

"Tunisian Islam," Women's Rights, and the Limits of French Empire in Twentieth-Century North Africa

Results

Promotional period

October – December 2024



**More information will be available in the next marketing report.*

Committee Reports

Committee on Gender Equity Report

Committee on LGBTQ Status in the Profession

Committee on Racial and Ethnic Equity Report

Graduate and Early Career Committee Report

Small Liberal Arts College (SLAC) Working
Group Report

Committee on Gender Equity Report

Submitted by: Debbie Doyle, meetings manager, CGE staff liaison

The committee has organized a panel entitled “The Culture Wars are About Gender” for their annual breakfast at the 2025 annual meeting. The panel format appears to be drawing a strong audience for the breakfast.

The committee also organized several annual meeting sessions: *Perilous Times: LGBTQIA+ Scholars Teaching in Interdisciplinary Departments* (joint with the CLGBTQ); *Marginalized Scholars at Midcareer* (joint with the CLGBTQ and the Committee on Racial and Ethnic Equity); and *Listening Session: LGBTQ+ Challenges and Strategies in an Era of “Anti-Woke” Legislation* (joint with the CLGBTQ).

Committee on LGBTQ Status in the Profession Report

Submitted by: Debbie Doyle, meetings manager, CLGBTQ staff liaison

The committee raised enough money to offer the first LGBTQ Research Grant in 2025. The committee will serve as the selection committee for the grant. Members hope to raise an additional \$500 per year so that they can offer at least two grants each year.

The committee organized several annual meeting sessions: *Perilous Times: LGBTQIA+ Scholars Teaching in Interdisciplinary Departments* (joint with the CGE); *Marginalized Scholars at Midcareer* (joint with the CGE and the Committee on Racial and Ethnic Equity); and *Listening Session: LGBTQ+ Challenges and Strategies in an Era of “Anti-Woke” Legislation* (joint with the CGE). The committee also will hold its annual LGBTQ+ History Research Lightning Session, which is designed to build a sense of community and connect early career and established scholars.

Claire Potter, who has chaired the committee since 2022, rotates off the committee in January 2025. The committee will shift to selecting a chair from among the senior members of the committee.

As can be seen by their joint meeting sessions, all three status committees have been discussing the overlaps in their mission and how they might work together on broader questions of equity and discrimination. They feel this is particularly important given “anti-woke” legislation. The committees made a conscious effort to work together to organize sessions on areas of mutual concern. Members attending the annual meeting plan to meet for coffee to discuss further collaboration opportunities.

Committee on Racial and Ethnic Equity Report

Submitted by: Sharika Crawford and Farina King, co-chairs

The Council approved a new name for the committee in June 2024, which more accurately reflects its mission. Members of the committee have also drafted updates to the committee's charge to reflect the spirit of that change. More specifically, the committee highlighted the heavy workload. Before 2021, the committee mostly convened to promote, review, and select the Equity Award recipients. Over the past three years, however, the committee far exceeded the two meetings outlined on the committee's web page to complete committee tasks. The workload has been substantial, involving meeting five to six times per year and dedicating additional time to communication and workshopping our needed documents, planning our activities at the conference, and vetting nomination packages.

As a result, committee members devoted a great deal of time and attention over the year to revising and updating the *2007 Equity for Minority Historians in the Academic History Workplace: A Guide to Best Practices*, as requested by the Professional Division, and replying to some specific questions posted by the division after their June meeting. We have submitted a final draft for approval at the January meeting.

Our committee will continue to consider how to address the division's questions about what to do about institutions that have been forced to turn away from DEI by state laws, and how the AHA can support faculty from historically marginalized groups with diverse identities in those places. This will likely be a major focus of the committee's work in 2025. The committee has organized or co-organized two sessions at the 2025 annual meeting that will help them gather information: *Marginalized Scholars at Midcareer* and *Navigating Current Issues of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion as Historians*.

The committee awarded the Institutional Equity Award to the Department of History at Grambling State University.

Looking ahead, the committee continually seeks creative ways to promote the Equity Award to raise the number of nominations submitted each year. This year, as in 2023, committee members actively circulated news of this award and encouraged colleagues to self-nominate or nominate others. This strategy proved somewhat effective, though the committee would like more qualified and competitive submissions each year. In 2025, the committee may want to publicize the award more widely to continue to boost nominations.

Finally, the committee anticipates a significant role in spearheading and/or shepherding AHA initiatives to address the ongoing efforts to attack racial and ethnic equity in the discipline and higher education, more broadly. In doing so, the committee represents historians invested in racial and ethnic equity in the discipline.

Graduate and Early Career Committee Report

Submitted by: Jake Purcell, meetings & programming specialist, GECC staff liaison

Committee Meetings

The committee met on March 25 via Zoom. The committee members discussed the following:

- Welcome to new committee member Jakob Burnham.
- The success of the “open forum” model at the 2024 AHA annual meeting, where audience members shared a recent difficulty they’d faced in graduate school and other audience members provided feedback, with GECC members moderating. Committee members felt this was useful for cohort-building at the meeting.
- Potential themes the committee would like to stress in its 2024 work. A popular topic was building mentorship into institutions, and the relationship of mentorship to the “hidden curriculum.”

AHA Annual Meeting

The GECC Open Forum at the 2025 annual meeting will be “Graduate and Early Career Committee Guided Conversation on Mentorship and Advising in History: Rethinking Approaches for the Post-COVID Era.” Committee members will moderate the event, with AHA staff members attending. The committee members hope to get a sense of where AHA members at different stages of their graduate training and early career experience have effectively experienced or most needed mentorship, especially as policies put in place during the pandemic are either being rolled back or made permanent. A more formal roundtable will follow.

Small Liberal Arts College (SLAC) Working Group Report

Submitted by: Lauren Brand, *AHR* Reviews Editor, SLAC Working Group staff liaison

Established by the AHA Council in 2024, the Small Liberal Arts College (SLAC) Working Group plans and advises on AHA activities and programming of interest to history faculty at small liberal arts colleges (SLACs), working to build a stronger sense of community, to create venues to discuss pedagogical and professional issues of common concern, and to connect SLAC faculty to the broader historical community and the AHA.

In 2024, the working group met on a near-monthly basis. Their work has focused on planning content for AHA25 sessions. The Working Group's initial meetings focused on evaluating the workshop held by members of the group at AHA24 in San Francisco as a way of planning for another iteration of the workshop at AHA25.

For AHA25, the Working Group organized four sessions: a workshop about building a history department within a SLAC, a panel regarding introductory history survey courses, a mentoring session for current and potential future faculty about working at a SLAC, and a session designed as a meet-up for faculty interested in participating in future activities of the group.

The group has worked to ensure a variety of perspectives on all their panels, recognizing that there is great diversity among SLAC faculty and institutions. Because history departments at SLACs tend to be quite small, faculty can feel isolated from others facing the same challenges. The focus of the sessions at AHA25, then, is to provide space to think through problems together, with a strong emphasis on building community and mentorship among SLAC faculty.

The Working Group is trying to promote the online AHA Communities space as a way to advertise their work and get more AHA members involved.

Pacific Coast Branch Report

Submitted by Michael Green, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Executive Director, Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association

I am pleased to report a good year for the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association.

The PCB-AHA is the only branch of the AHA. Its area consists of 22 states and four Canadian provinces west of the Mississippi River. We present several awards for scholarship directly and through our quarterly journal, *Pacific Historical Review*. We receive funds from the AHA toward our upkeep and are grateful to AHA executive director James Grossman and the entire AHA staff for all of their assistance and patience. They are indispensable to the discipline, of course, but also to us.

We held our annual conference in person at the University of Hawai'i on July 31 to August 2, with 150 registered and 40 panels, as well as a plenary session featuring president Ben Mutschler, president-elect James Gregory, and Grossman. It was our return to Hawai'i after nearly a decade. Our Graduate Student Caucus held a reception (thanks to the generosity of the AHA) and scheduled several panels of particular interest to graduate students. We presented the annual Camarillo Family Latino/Latina Scholars Luncheon and Western Association of Women Historians for their luncheon, and honored recipients of our prizes at our awards ceremony and reception. We believe our attendance was lower than usual in part from the continued reemergence from COVID as well as the cost of traveling to Hawai'i, but we are grateful both to the Charles Redd Center at Brigham Young University and the past presidents of the PCB-AHA who donate to a graduate student travel fund; these provided subventions to a dozen graduate students.

The PCB-AHA remains financially cautious but less precarious. We have continued to invest our prize funds with Premier Trust, which works with financial planners from CapTrust, and our investments have continued to make a comeback. Thanks to the campus model for our conferences, our costs have been lower, and we have invested substantially in interest-paying CDs, thanks to the advice of our Finance Committee. In 2025, our annual meeting will return to Santa Clara University, with plans for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, in 2026, and possibly the University of Nevada, Reno, in 2027.

One reason for our campus approach is to encourage involvement by early career scholars—graduate students, affiliated faculty, and tenure-track faculty who may lack access to the kind of funding available to more senior scholars. Current and former PCB-AHA presidents contribute to a Graduate Student Travel Award fund. Along with the Graduate Student Caucus, we hope to increase donations to that from other sources, find additional sources to fund luncheons and receptions, and increase the amount of advertising in our program and for book exhibits. We hope that these also manifest themselves in increased involvement in the parent organization. We have followed the AHA's lead in offering free registration to K–12 educators and are reaching out to social studies coordinators in Northern California about offering professional development opportunities in 2025.

We are continuing discussions with the Applied History Initiative at the University of Colorado Boulder, including creating a Committee on Applied and Public History. Our nine-member Council includes one seat set aside specifically for historians in those fields. We also are launching a new prize, the Abbott-Johnson Award, named for two former presidents and editors of the *Pacific Historical Review*: emeritus professors Carl Abbott and David Johnson of Portland State University. This prize will focus mainly on articles written about the Pacific Rim.

The PCB-AHA remains strong and vibrant, and we look forward to continuing our relationship, and mutual bond, with the American Historical Association. We would be remiss if we did not say that Jim Grossman's interest and support have been vital to that relationship and bond, and we wish him a happy retirement from his duties with the AHA. He leaves it stronger, and he has been and will remain an icon in our discipline.

Council, Division, and Committee Members

AHA Council, Divisions, and Committees for 2024

COUNCIL

Thavolia Glymph (Duke Univ.), AHA president; Ben Vinson III (Howard Univ.), AHA president-elect; Edward W. Muir (Northwestern Univ.), AHA past president; Anne Hyde (Univ. of Oklahoma), vice president, Professional Division; William G. Thomas III (Montana State Univ.), vice president, Research Division; Kathleen M. Hilliard (Iowa State Univ.), vice president, Teaching Division; Tony A. Frazier (Pennsylvania State Univ.), council member, Professional Division; Laura E. Hostetler (Univ. of Illinois, Chicago), council member, Professional Division; Kristin O’Brassill-Kulfan (Rutgers Univ.), council member, Professional Division; Sandra E. Greene (Cornell Univ.), council member, Research Division; Erin Greenwald, council member, Research Division; Jana K. Lipman (Tulane Univ.), council member, Research Division; Jennifer H. Baniewicz (Amos Alonzo Stagg High School), council member, Teaching Division; Karen Marrero (Wayne State Univ.), council member, Teaching Division; Charles A. Zappia (San Diego Mesa Coll.), council member, Teaching Division; Pragma Kaul (Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor), council member, at large; William F. Wechsler (Atlantic Council), AHA treasurer; James R. Grossman (American Historical Assoc.), executive director; Mark Philip Bradley (Univ. of Chicago), *AHR* editor; Kenneth F. Ledford (Case Western Reserve Univ.), AHA parliamentarian

PROFESSIONAL DIVISION

Anne Hyde, vice president; Tony Frazier; Laura Hostetler; Kristin O’Brassill-Kulfan

RESEARCH DIVISION

William G. Thomas III, vice president; Sandra Greene; Erin Greenwald; Jana Lipman

TEACHING DIVISION

Kathleen Hilliard, vice president; Jennifer H. Baniewicz; Karen Marrero; Charles Zappia

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Lisa Moses Leff (US Holocaust Memorial Museum and American Univ.), chair; Carlos K. Blanton (Texas A&M Univ., Coll. Station); Amanda B. Moniz (National Museum of American History); Bianca Murillo (California State Univ., Dominguez Hills); Matthew B. Restall (Penn State Univ.); Kaya Sahin (Indiana Univ.); Anthony J. Steinhoff (Univ. du Quebec, Montreal); Melissa N. Stuckey (Elizabeth City State Univ.); Philip Thai (Northeastern Univ.)

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

Ben Vinson III, chair; Julio C. Capó (Florida International Univ.); Julie Hardwick (Univ. of Texas, Austin), through July; Rashauna R. Johnson (Univ. of Chicago); Franziska Seraphim (Boston Coll.), through July

PERMANENT AND STANDING COMMITTEES

Committee on Affiliated Societies: Celso T. Castilho (Vanderbilt Univ.); Julie M. Greene (Univ. of Maryland, Coll. Park); Lionel Kimble (Illinois Freedom Project); Ben Vinson III

Committee on Gender Equity: Sarah G. Ross (Boston Coll.), chair; Ernesto Chavez (Univ. of Texas, El Paso); Lauren N. Henley (Univ. of Richmond); J. T. Roane (Rutgers Univ., Piscataway); Samantha Rosenthal (Roanoke Coll.)

Committee on International Historical Activities: Sana Aiyar (Massachusetts Inst. of Technology); Solsiree Del Moral (Amherst Coll.); Khaled Esseissah (Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison); Andrew Gordon (Harvard Univ.); Anna Yu. Krylova (Duke Univ.)

Committee on LGBTQ Status in the Profession: Claire Bond Potter (New School), chair; Christina J. Carney (Univ. of Missouri, Columbia); Víctor M. Macías-González (Univ. of Wisconsin, La Crosse); Nathan E. Marvin (Univ. of Arkansas, Little Rock); Charles J. Shindo (Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge)

Committee on Racial and Ethnic Equity: Sharika D. Crawford (United States Naval Academy), co-chair; Farina King (Univ. of Oklahoma), co-chair; Antwain K. Hunter (Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill); Suzy Kim (Rutgers Univ.); Edward A. Polanco (Virginia Tech)

Council Committee on the Annual Meeting: Edward W. Muir, chair; Erin Greenwald; Karen Marrero; Kristin O'Brassill-Kulfan

Finance Committee: Thavolia Glymph, chair; Erin Greenwald; Edward W. Muir; Noel Salinger; Ben Vinson III; William F. Wechsler

Graduate and Early Career Committee: Angela Albanese (Florida International Univ.); Jakob Burnham (Univ. of North Texas); Vanessa Madrigal-Lauchland (Univ. of California, Davis); Keyao 'Kyle' Pan (Florida International Univ.); Pragma Kaul, Council rep.

Investment Committee: Keith Hocter (Bellwether Consulting), chair; Thavolia Glymph; Ben Vinson III; William F. Wechsler

2025 Program Committee: Tamika Y. Nunley (Cornell Univ.), chair; Gabriel Paquette (Univ. of Oregon), co-chair; Saheed A. Aderinto (Florida International Univ.); James Ambuske (Roy Rosenzweig Center for History and New Media); Adriana Chira (Emory Univ.); Yingcong Dai (William Paterson Univ.); Christine Eubank (Bergen Comm. Coll.); Jelani M. Favors (North Carolina A&T State Univ.); Kendra T. Field (Tufts Univ.); Annie M. Polland (Tenement Museum); Wendy Singer (Kenyon Coll.); Marla S. Stone (Occidental Coll.); John T. R. Terry (Paideia School); Baki Tezcan (Univ. of California, Davis); Geraldo Lujan Cadava (Northwestern Univ.), 2026 chair; Katharina Matro (Walter Johnson High School), 2026 co-chair

2026 Program Committee: Geraldo Lujan Cadava (Northwestern Univ.), chair; Katharina Matro (Walter Johnson High School), co-chair

2025 Local Arrangements Committee: Nicole L. Mahoney (New-York Historical Society), co-chair; Nike Nivar Ortiz (American Council of Learned Societies), co-chair

AWARDS COMMITTEES

Committee on the Herbert Baxter Adams Prize: Hussein Fancy (Yale Univ.), chair; John Christopoulos (Univ. of British Columbia); Kathleen M. Crowther (Univ. of Oklahoma); Mar Hicks (Univ. Of Virginia); Padraic J. Kenney (Univ. of Kentucky)

Committee on the AHA Prize in European International History: Kira L. Thurman (Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor), chair; Giuliana R. Chamedes (Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison); Emma Kuby (Northern Illinois Univ.); Todd Shepard (Johns Hopkins Univ.); Philipp J. Stelzel (Duquesne Univ.)

Committee on the AHA Prize in History prior to CE 1000: Zsuzsanna Varhelyi (Boston Univ.), chair; Ruth Mostern (Univ. of Pittsburgh); Marina Rustow (Princeton Univ.)

Committee on the Jerry Bentley Prize: Ananya Chakravarti (Georgetown Univ.), chair; Holger Droessler (Worcester Polytechnic Institute); Adam Ewing (Virginia Commonwealth Univ.); Hyunhee Park (John Jay Coll., CUNY); Priya Satia (Stanford Univ.)

Committee on the Beveridge Family Prize in American History: Samuel Truett (Univ. of New Mexico), chair; Celeste Day Moore (Hamilton Coll.); Marjoleine Kars (Massachusetts Inst. of Technology); Sylvia M. Sellers-García (Boston Coll.); Jeremy Zallen (Lafayette Coll.)

Committee on the Paul Birdsall Prize: Raz Segal (Stockton Univ.), chair; Mark A. Lawrence (Univ. of Texas, Austin); Sarah C. M. Paine (Naval War Coll.)

Committee on the Albert Corey Prize: Kurk Dorsey (Univ. of New Hampshire), AHA rep.; William Jenkins (York Univ.), CHA rep.; Molly P. Rozum (Univ. of South Dakota); AHA rep.; Marlene Shore (York Univ.), CHA rep.

Committee on the Raymond J. Cunningham Prize: Theresa R. Jach (Houston Comm. Coll., Northwest), chair; Elizabeth Lewis Pardoe (Northwestern Univ.); Garrett L. Washington (Univ. of Massachusetts, Amherst)

Committee on the Patricia Buckley Ebrey Prize: Kathlene T. Baldanza (Penn State Univ.), chair; He Bian (Princeton Univ.); Ethan I. Segal (Michigan State Univ.)

Committee on the John K. Fairbank Prize: James H. Carter (Saint Joseph's Univ., Pa.), chair; Helen Hardacre (Harvard Univ.); Emer Sinead O'Dwyer (Oberlin Coll.); Kerry Smith (Brown Univ.); Janet M. Theiss (Univ. of Utah)

Committee on the Morris D. Forkosch Prize: Durba Ghosh (Cornell Univ.), chair; Christopher L. Brown (Columbia Univ.); Katie A. Hindmarch-Watson (Johns Hopkins Univ.); Tessa Murphy (Syracuse Univ.); Paul R. Ocobock (Univ. of Notre Dame)

Committee on the Leo Gershoy Award: Meghan K. Roberts (Bowdoin Coll.), chair; Ian Collier (Univ. of California, Irvine); Simon P. Newman (Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison)

Committee on the William and Edwyna Gilbert Prize: Leah Shopkow (Indiana Univ.), chair; Keisha A. Brown (Tennessee State Univ.); Felipe F. Cruz (Tulane Univ.);

Committee on the Friedrich Katz Prize: Manuella Meyer (Univ. of Richmond), chair; Carmen R. Coury (Southern Connecticut State Univ.); Pablo F. Gómez (Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison); James M. Krippner (Haverford Coll.); Cristina Soriano (Univ. of Texas, Austin)

Committee on the Joan Kelly Memorial Prize: Crystal N. Feimster (Yale Univ.), CCWH rep., chair; Nimisha Barton (Long Beach City Coll.), CCWH rep.; Erin E. O'Connor (Bridgewater State Univ.), AHA rep.; Allyson M. Poska (Univ. of Mary Washington), AHA rep.; Ann Waltner (Univ. of Minnesota, Twin Cities), AHA rep.

Committee on the Martin A. Klein Prize: Naaborko Sackeyfio-Lenoch (Dartmouth Coll.), chair; Priya Lal (Boston Coll.); Akin O. Ogundiran (Northwestern Univ.)

Committee on the Littleton-Griswold Prize: Benjamin A. Coates (Wake Forest Univ.), chair; Sara Damiano (Texas State Univ.); Sarah E. Igo (Vanderbilt Univ.); Gautham Rao (American Univ.); David S. Tanenhaus (Univ. of Nevada, Las Vegas)

Committee on the J. Russell Major Prize: Michael P. Breen (Reed Coll.), chair; Emily Marker (Rutgers Univ., Camden); Alyssa Goldstein Sepinwall (California State Univ., San Marcos)

Committee on the Helen & Howard R. Marraro Prize: Pamela L. Ballinger (Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor), AHA rep., chair; Roy Domenico (Univ. of Scranton), ACHA rep.; Brian J. Maxson (East Tennessee State Univ.), SIHS rep.

Committee on the George L. Mosse Prize: Tiffany N. Florvil (Univ. of New Mexico), chair; Elizabeth Andrews Bond (Ohio State Univ., Columbus); William J. Connell (Seton Hall Univ.); Stefan J. Link (Dartmouth Coll.); Scott O. Moore (Eastern Connecticut State Univ.)

Committee on the John E. O'Connor Film Award: Kathy Fuller-Seeley (Univ. of Texas, Austin), chair; Jason W. Herbert (Historians At The Movies); Liana Vardi (Univ. at Buffalo, State Univ. of New York)

Committee on the Eugenia M. Palmegiano Prize: Joelle Neulander (Citadel), chair; David Greenberg (Rutgers Univ.); Michael R. Stamm (Michigan State Univ.)

Committee on the James Rawley Prize: Stephanie E. Smallwood (Univ. of Washington, Seattle), chair; Kym Y. Morrison (San Francisco State Univ.); Fabricio Prado (Coll. of William and Mary); Randy J. Sparks (Tulane Univ.); Owen C. Stanwood (Boston Coll.)

Committee on the Premio Del Rey: Michelle Armstrong-Partida (Emory Univ.), chair; Thomas W. Barton (Univ. of San Diego); Maya Soifer Irish (Rice Univ.)

Committee on the John F. Richards Prize: Robert Nichols (Stockton Univ.), chair; Mou Banerjee (Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison); Robert D. Crews (Stanford Univ.); Sana Haroon (Univ. of Massachusetts, Boston)

Committee on the James Harvey Robinson Prize: Mark C. Carnes (Barnard Coll., Columbia Univ.), chair; Nishani Frazier (North Carolina State Univ.); Eric N. Gonzaba (California State Univ., Fullerton)

Committee on the Dorothy Rosenberg Prize: Nathan A. Stoltzfus (Florida State Univ.), chair; Rachel Kranson (Univ. of Pittsburgh); Tatjana Lichtenstein (Univ. of Texas, Austin)

Committee on the Roy Rosenzweig Prize: Lincoln Mullen (George Mason Univ.), GMU rep., chair; Jennifer M. Guglielmo (Smith Coll.), AHA rep.; Anne K. Knowles (Univ. of Maine, Orono), AHA rep.; Kristen Mapes (Michigan State Univ.), GMU rep.; Michael H. O'Malley (George Mason Univ.), GMU rep.

Committee on the Sinclair Prize: Carin Berkowitz (New Jersey Council for the Humanities), chair; Robert Crawford (Hillsborough, NC); David J. Trowbridge (Univ. of Missouri, Kansas City)

Committee on the Wesley-Logan Prize: Violet M. Johnson (Texas A&M Univ., Coll. Station), AHA rep., chair; Yesenia Barragan (Rutgers Univ.) AHA rep.; Jarvis R. Givens (Harvard Univ.), ASALH rep.; LaShawn D. Harris (Michigan State Univ.), ASALH rep.; Pablo M. Sierra Silva (Univ. of Rochester), AHA rep.

AWARDS FOR SCHOLARLY AND PROFESSIONAL DISTINCTION

Committee on the Herbert Feis Award: Yolanda Chavez Leyva (Univ. of Texas, El Paso), chair; Laura E. Hein (Northwestern Univ.); Michael T. M. McCoyer (US Dept. of State)

Committee on Honorary Foreign Member and Awards for Scholarly Distinction: Edward W. Muir; Thavolia Glymph; Ben Vinson III

Committee on the John Lewis Award for History and Social Justice: Alexander X. Byrd (Rice Univ.), chair; Peniel E. Joseph (Univ. of Texas, Austin); Laura McEnaney (Newberry Library)

Committee on the John Lewis Award for Public Service to the Discipline of History: James R. Grossman; Thavolia Glymph

Committee on the Nancy L. Roelker Mentorship Award: Leonard N. Rosenband (Utah State Univ.), chair; Melissa K. Byrnes (Southwestern Univ.); Sharron Wilkins Conrad (Tarrant County Coll.); Jamie A. Rinaldi (Newton South High School); Barbara Young Welke (Univ. of Minnesota, Twin Cities)

Committee on Teaching Prizes: Maricruz Aguayo Tabor (Liberal Arts & Science Academy), AHA rep., chair; Bob Bain (Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor), AHA rep.; Eileen S. Luhr (California State Univ., Long Beach), SHE rep.

GRANT AND FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEES

Committee on the NASA Fellowship: Jordan Bimm (Univ. of Chicago), HSS rep., chair; Ryan J. McMillen (New York City Coll. of Tech., CUNY), AHA rep.; Teasel E. Muir-Harmony (Smithsonian Institution), SHOT rep.

Committee on Beveridge Research Grants: Saje Mathieu (Univ. of Minnesota, Twin Cities), chair; Beau D. J. Gaitors (Univ. of Tennessee, Knoxville); Jared R. Hardesty (Western Washington Univ.)

Committee on Kraus Research Grants: Joshua A. Piker (Omohundro Inst.), chair; Patrick Griffin (Univ. of Notre Dame); Ashli White (Univ. of Miami)

Committee on Littleton-Griswold Research Grants: Carl Lindskoog (Raritan Valley Comm. Coll.), chair; Lina Maria Murillo (Univ. of Iowa)

Committee on Bernadotte E. Schmitt Research Grants: Willeke Sandler (Loyola Univ., Md.), chair; Henryatta Ballah (Washington and Lee Univ.); Timothy Yang (Univ. of Georgia)

AD HOC COMMITTEES

Ad Hoc Committee on Artificial Intelligence in History Education: Jennifer High Baniewicz (Amos Alonzo Stagg High School); Doron Ben Atar (Fordham Univ., Lincoln Center); Theresa A. Case (Univ. of Houston, Downtown); Adam Clulow (Univ. of Texas, Austin); Sonia Hernández (Texas A&M Univ., Coll. Station); Kelly Schrum (George Mason Univ.); Tamara L. Shreiner (Grand Valley State Univ.); Lee Vinsel (Virginia Tech)

Digital History Working Group: David A. Bell (Princeton Univ.), co-chair; Jeffrey W. McClurken (Univ. of Mary Washington), co-chair; Paula Findlen (Stanford Univ.); Walter Hawthorne (Michigan State Univ.); Jason M. Kelly (Indiana Univ. Indianapolis); Andrew H. Lee (New York Univ.); Michelle Moravec (Rosemont Coll.); Stephen M. Robertson (George Mason Univ.)

NARA Review Committee: Richard H. Immerman (Temple Univ.), chair; Matthew J. Connelly (Columbia Univ.); Trudy H. Peterson; Christopher J. Prom (Univ. of Illinois Library); Leslie S. Rowland (Univ. of Maryland, Coll. Park); Leland J. White (National Coalition for History)

Small Liberal Arts Colleges Working Group: Edward Cohn (Grinnell Coll.), co-chair; Jessica Pearson (Macalester Coll.), co-chair; Ernesto Capello (Macalester Coll.); Jordana Dym (Skidmore Coll.); Melissa K. Byrnes (Southwestern Univ.)

DELEGATES

Advisory Committee on Historical Diplomatic Documentation: Timothy J. Naftali (New York Univ.)

American Association for the Advancement of Science's Science and Human Rights Coalition: James Grossman

American Council of Learned Societies: Carlos Alberto Contreras (Grossmont Coll.)

Association for Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies: Krista Goff (Univ. of Miami)

CIA Historical Review Board: Beverly Gage (Yale Univ.)

Friends of the German Historical Institute: Tiffany N. Florvil (Univ. of New Mexico)

National Advisory Board of *The History Teacher*: Jennifer H. Baniewicz (Amos Alonzo Stagg High School)

National Historical Publications and Records Commission: Kim Teresa Gallon (Purdue Univ.)

Eugen Weber Book Prize in French History: Daniel J. Sherman (Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill)

Awards, Prizes, Fellowships, and Grants

Awards and Prizes

Fellowships and Grants

Awards and Prizes

2024 AWARDS FOR SCHOLARLY AND PROFESSIONAL DISTINCTION

Awards for Scholarly Distinction

Barbara J. Fields (Columbia Univ.)

William Chester Jordan (Princeton Univ.)

Franklin W. Knight (Johns Hopkins Univ.)

Honorary Foreign Member

Catherine Hall (Univ. Coll. London)

John Lewis Award for History and Social Justice

James N. Gregory (Univ. of Washington)

John Lewis Award for Public Service to the Discipline of History

Stanley Nelson (Firelight Media)

The Troyer Steele Anderson Prize for contributions to the advancement of the purposes of the Association

Chris McNickle

Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award

Andria Crosson (Univ. of Texas at San Antonio)

Equity Award

Grambling State University Department of History

Herbert Feis Award in Public History

Erin Kimmerle (Univ. of South Florida)

Nancy Lyman Roelker Mentorship Award

Susan Pedersen (Columbia Univ.)

The Tikkun Olam Prize for Promoting Public Historical Literacy

Heather Cox Richardson (Boston Coll.)

2024 AWARDS FOR PUBLICATIONS

Herbert Baxter Adams Prize in European History

Alexander Statman for *A Global Enlightenment: Western Progress and Chinese Science* (Univ. of Chicago Press, 2023)

AHA Prize in European International History

Chelsea Shields (Univ. of California, Irvine) for *Offshore Attachments: Oil and Intimacy in the Caribbean* (Univ. of California Press, 2023)

AHA Prize in History prior to CE 10000

Julia Kelto Lillis (Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York) for *Virgin Territory: Configuring Female Virginity in Early Christianity* (Univ. of California Press, 2023)

Jerry Bentley Prize in World History

Sureshkumar Muthukumaran (National Univ. of Singapore) for *The Tropical Turn: Agricultural Innovation in the Ancient Middle East and the Mediterranean* (Univ. of California Press, 2023)

Beveridge Family Prize in American History

Dylan C. Penningroth (Univ. of California, Berkeley) for *Before the Movement: The Hidden History of Black Civil Rights* (Liveright, 2023)

Paul Birdsall Prize in European Military and Strategic History

Nicholas Mulder (Cornell Univ.) for *The Economic Weapon: The Rise of Sanctions as a Tool of Modern War* (Yale Univ. Press, 2022)

Albert B. Corey Prize in Canadian–American History

Donald Harman Akenson (Queen’s Univ.) for *The Americanization of the Apocalypse: Creating America’s Own Bible* (Oxford Univ. Press, 2023)

Raymond J. Cunningham Prize for Undergraduate Journal Article

Becca De Los Santos (Emory Univ.) for “Inversion of the Top-Down Operation: Enslaved Voices and French Abolitionism in 1840s Senegal,” *Herodotus* 34 (Spring 2024)
Faculty adviser: Richard Roberts (Stanford Univ.)

Patricia Buckley Ebrely Prize in East Asian History

Elad Alyagon for *Inked: Tattooed Soldiers and the Song Empire’s Penal-Military Complex* (Harvard Univ. Asia Center, 2023)

John K. Fairbank Prize in East Asian History

Tristan G. Brown (Massachusetts Inst. of Technology) for *Laws of the Land: Fengshui and the State in Qing Dynasty China* (Princeton Univ. Press, 2023)

Morris D. Forkosch Prize in British History

Andrew Seaton (Univ. Coll. London) for *Our NHS: A History of Britain’s Best-Loved Institution* (Yale Univ. Press, 2023)

Leo Gershoy Award in Western European History

Vera Keller (Univ. of Oregon) for *The Interlopers: Early Stuart Projects and the Undisciplining of Knowledge* (Johns Hopkins Univ. Press, 2023)

William And Edwyna Gilbert Award for the Best Article on Teaching History

Jocelyn Isabel Aguilera (John C. Fremont High School and California State Univ., Long Beach) for “Reclaiming Narratives Through Culturally Sustaining Teaching: Women of Color, Historical Significance, and the Civil Rights Era,” *The History Teacher* 56, no. 3 (May 2023)

Friedrich Katz Prize in Latin American History

Yanna Yannakakis (Emory Univ.) for *Since Time Immemorial: Native Custom and Law in Colonial Mexico* (Duke Univ. Press, 2023)

Joan Kelly Memorial Prize in Women's History

Chelsea Schields (Univ. of California, Irvine) for *Offshore Attachments: Oil and Intimacy in the Caribbean* (Univ. of California Press, 2023)

Martin A. Klein Prize in African History

Rachel Jean-Baptiste (Stanford Univ.) for *Multiracial Identities in Colonial French Africa: Race, Childhood, and Citizenship* (Cambridge Univ. Press, 2023)

Littleton-Griswold Prize in US Legal History

Dylan C. Penningroth (Univ. of California, Berkeley) for *Before the Movement: The Hidden History of Black Civil Rights* (Liveright, 2023)

J. Russell Major Prize in French History

Sara E. Johnson (Univ. of California, San Diego) for *Encyclopédie Noire: The Making of Moreau de Saint-Méry's Intellectual World* (Univ. of North Carolina Press, 2023)

Helen & Howard R. Marraro Prize in Italian History

Massimo Mazzotti (Univ. of California, Berkeley) for *Reactionary Mathematics: A Genealogy of Purity* (Univ. of Chicago Press, 2023)

The George L. Mosse Prize in the intellectual and cultural history of Europe since 1500

Ari Joskowicz (Vanderbilt Univ.) for *Rain of Ash: Roma, Jews, and the Holocaust* (Princeton Univ. Press, 2023)

John E. O'Connor Film Award

Documentary: *The Lady Bird Diaries*, **Dawn Porter**, director; **Kim Reynolds**, producer

Eugenia M. Palmegiano Prize in the History of Journalism

Kathryn Cramer Brownell (Purdue Univ.) for *24/7 Politics: Cable Television and the Fragmenting of America from Watergate to Fox News* (Princeton Univ. Press, 2023)

James A. Rawley Prize in Atlantic History

Nicholas Radburn (Lancaster Univ.) for *Traders in Men: Merchants and the Transformation of the Transatlantic Slave Trade* (Yale Univ. Press, 2023)

Premio del Rey in Early Spanish History

Abigail Krasner Balbale (New York Univ.) for *The Wolf King: Ibn Mardaniṣh and the Construction of Power in al-Andalus* (Cornell Univ. Press, 2023)

John F. Richards Prize in South Asian History

Divya Cherian (Princeton Univ.) for *Merchants of Virtue: Hindus, Muslims, and Untouchables in Eighteenth-Century South Asia* (Univ. of California Press, 2023)

James Harvey Robinson Prize for Teaching Aids

Bruce Allyn Lesh (Carroll County Public Schools) for *Developing Historical Thinkers: Supporting Historical Inquiry for All Students* (Teachers Coll. Press, 2023)

Dorothy Rosenberg Prize in History of the Jewish Diaspora

Rebekka Voß (Goethe-Univ. Frankfurt) for *Sons of Saviors: The Red Jews in Yiddish Culture* (Univ. of Pennsylvania Press, 2023)

Roy Rosenzweig Prize for Innovation in Digital History

Christopher Marsh (Queen's Univ. of Belfast), **Angela McShane** (Univ. of Warwick), **Andy Watts** (Carnival Band) and their technical team, project musicians, and research assistants for [100 Ballads](#) (Digital Humanities Inst., 2023)

Sinclair Prize for Historical Podcasts

Andrew J. Falk (Christopher Newport Univ.) for [Past Is Prologue](#) Podcast

Wesley-Logan Prize in African Diaspora History

Joan Flores-Villalobos (Univ. of Southern California) for *The Silver Women: How Black Women's Labor Made the Panama Canal* (Univ. of Pennsylvania Press, 2023)

Fellowships and Grants

FELLOWSHIPS

AHA Fellowship in Aerospace History 2023–24

Reynolds Hahamovitch, *The Space Age: Horizons of the Future in the Cold War United States*

AHA Fellowship in the History of Space Technology 2023–24

Breanna Lohman, *The Ends of the World: An Environmental History of the SAGE Air Defense System and the American National Security Regime*

RESEARCH GRANTS

Albert J. Beveridge Grant

Roraig Finney, *Strangers in Dixie's Land: How the US South Confronted the Age of Mass Migration, 1850–1924*

Irene Mora, *City Mothers: Latina-Led Community Formations in Detroit, 1920–80*

KC O'Hara, *Faunal Foundations: Entangled Human-Herd Relationships in the Colonial Andes, 1500–1700*

Alberto Ortiz Díaz, *Strata of Medicine: Health Practitioners and Movements in the Dominican Republic and Greater Caribbean*

Rochelle Rojas, *Healers, Sorceresses, and Community Agents: Indigenous and African Women in Early Modern Costa Rica*

Rachel Sarcevic-Tesanovic, *Intimate Economies: Free Women of African Descent and Making the Francophone Atlantic World, 1750-1850*

Clifton E. Sorrell III, *Black Freedom and Sovereignty in the Early Caribbean Frontier: Black Geographies, Colonial Governance, and Empire in Spanish Jamaica, 1585–1690*

Luah Tomas, *Rosalina Coelho Lisboa: The Transnational History of a Right-Wing Feminist in the Americas, 1920–60*

Micaela Wiehe, *Making Moves: Indigenous Mobility under Spanish Colonialism in New Spain, 1519–1750*

Michael Kraus Research Grant

Joseph Bienko, *Warfare and the Environment in the 17th-Century Atlantic World and Caribbean*

Rowshan Chowdhury, *Passage to Mutiny: Figurative Indianness, 'The Relief of Lucknow,' and 19th-Century Triangular Newspaper Network*

Paul G. Feller-Simmons, *Villancicos from the Maya Highlands: 17th-Century Vernacular Sacred Music from the Huehuetenango Manuscript Collection*

Benjamin Groth, *The Black Sacrament: How Baptism Created Race in New Orleans and the Atlantic World*

Hannah Jo King, *Our Ancestors Were Black Homesteaders: Cultural Ecologies, Racial Tensions, and Solidary Futures on Muscogee Nation Lands, 1827–1919*

Nicole Musson, *Reports from the West: The North American Backcountry in Print, 1745–75*

Littleton-Griswold Research Grant

Annie Anderson, *Carceral Politics in the Quaker City: Race, Sex, and Surveillance in Progressive-Era Philadelphia*

John K. Bardes, *Radical River: A Story of Slavery, Rebellion, and Police Power in the Mississippi Steamboat World*

Christopher J. McNulty, *Policing the Special Relationship: American Soldiers, British Civilians, and the Law, 1942–45*

Ben Roy, *Slaves, Aliens, and Uncivilized Enemies: The British Empire, Confederate Georgia, and Resident Alien Conscription during the Civil War*

Kimberly G. White, *Liminal Migrants: Undocumented West Indians' Quests for Autonomy in Mid- to Late 20th-Century New York City*

Dennis J. Wieboldt III, 'A Radical Deviation from the Proper and Expected Course of American Law': *William Bentley Ball and the Transformation of Conservative Constitutionalism*

Bernadotte Schmitt Grant

Nancy A. Andoh, *Poisoned Arrows: Frafra Indigenous Warfare Tactics and Anti-Colonial Insurgency Campaign against British Imperialism in 19th-Century Gold Coast*

Julia Porter Burke, *Irregularities of the System: Abortion in 19th-Century Britain*

Xuexin Cai, *Between Wasteland and Wilderness: Rubber, Nature, and the Making of Tropical China, 1945–98*

Celine Camps, *Reassembling Histories: Screws, Goldsmithing, and the Making of Objects in Early Modern Nuremberg*

Olivia Cocking, *Droits assurés, droits bafoués: Race, Nationality, and the Right to Living Well in France after Empire*

Ezra Gerard, *The Origins of Desire: Childhood and the Birth of Modern Queer Identity in German Sexology, 1860–1914*

Matthew Gin, *Paper Monuments: Making Ephemeral Festival Architecture in Enlightenment France*

Elizabeth Howell, *Muslims in Austria and Germany: Religion and Migration, 1945–2001*

Tanvi Kapoor, *The Test of Waiting: Patience, Piety, and Power in Zanzibar, 1920 to Present*

Xuening Kong, *Identity Formation in Displacement: Chinese Migrants on the US-Mexico Border, 1899–1945*

Marie Robin, *Between Regulation and Violence: Sex Overseas in the French Army and Decolonization in Vietnam and Algeria, c. 1940–60s*

Maggie Lorraine Sager, *Love between Women in Islamic Law: Commentary, Continuity, and Change*

Haley Schroer, *Sartorial Subversions: Appearance, Identity, and Sumptuary Legislation in the Spanish Empire*

Darren Wan, *Doubtful Claims, Dubious Loyalties: Citizenship, Anticommunism, and the Decolonization of British Southeast Asia*

Members

25-Year Members

50-Year Members

Life Members

25-Year Members of the American Historical Association

The following members of the AHA completed their 25th year of continuous membership in the Association during 2024. This list does not include members whose 25th anniversary has already passed and whose names would have appeared on previous such lists.

Thomas Adam
Emmanuel K. Akyeampong
Timothy L. Alborn
Karl R. Appuhn
E. Taylor Atkins
Thomas L. Baker
Courtney Matthew Booker
David A. Boruchoff
James R. Brennan
Kate Carté
Susan P. Cerasano
Deborah Cohen
Gregory Conerly
Astrid M. Eckert
Steve Estes
Carrie E. Euler
Gene Fein
Susan Ferber
Geraldine M. Forbes
Scott E. Gac
Alexandra Garbarini
Blaine C. Gaustad
Andrea Geiger
John B. Gorentz
Anthony T. Grafton

Barbara M. Hahn
Casey Harison
Ruth Wallis Herndon
Michelle Hewitt
J. David Hoeveler Jr.
Rachel T. Howes
Rebecca J. Jacobs-Pollez
Evelyn Powell Jennings
Arun W. Jones
Gwen E. Kay
Wilma King
Theodore Koditschek
Cecile E. Kuznitz
Ursula Lehmkuhl
Scott C. Levi
Kenneth W. Levy-Church
Jason D. Martinek
Addis Xyomara Mason
Edward C. Mathieu
Rebecca Berens Matzke
Kathy O. McGill
Timothy A. Milford
Brett Andrew Mills
Michael Mounter
Donald L. Opitz

Thomas W. Ort
Aaron Palmer
Roger C Peace III
Thomas Pegelow Kaplan
Alisa Plant
Brian W. Platt
Sara B. Pritchard
Nathan J. Riddle
Jaime Eloy Rodriguez
Michael A. Ryan
Robert Scully SJ
Adam R. Seipp
Alexander P. Shashko
Sherry L. Smith
Anita Specht
Jennifer Speed
William K. Storey
Martin W. Terpstra
Lara Vapnek
Barbra M. Wall
Robert A. Waters Jr.
Benn E. Williams
Mark R. Wilson
Rosemarie Zagarri

50-Year Members of the American Historical Association

The following members of the AHA completed their 50th year of continuous membership in the Association during 2024. The list also includes members who have already achieved this honor.

Mary Douglas Abu-Shumays
Thomas M. Adams
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Note that this list aggregates all donations received between July 1, 2023, and June 30, 2024. The American Historical Association is grateful to its 368 donors.

Financial Statements with Independent Auditor's Report



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
WITH SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

June 30, 2024 and 2023

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Council of American Historical Association
American Historical Association
Washington, D.C.

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of American Historical Association, which comprise the consolidated statements of financial position as of June 30, 2024 and 2023, and the related consolidated statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of American Historical Association as of June 30, 2024 and 2023, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America (GAAS). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are required to be independent of American Historical Association and to meet our other ethical responsibilities, in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audits. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, and for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is required to evaluate whether there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about American Historical Association's ability to continue as a going concern within one year after the date that the financial statements are available to be issued.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not absolute assurance and therefore is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with GAAS will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Misstatements are considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, they would influence the judgment made by a reasonable user based on the financial statements.

In performing an audit in accordance with GAAS, we:

- Exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of American Historical Association's internal control. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluate the overall presentation of the financial statements.
- Conclude whether, in our judgment, there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about American Historical Association's ability to continue as a going concern for a reasonable period of time.

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit, significant audit findings, and certain internal control-related matters that we identified during the audit.

Supplementary Information

Our audits were conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements as a whole. The accompanying schedules of net assets by classification are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audits of the financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the information is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements as a whole.

Wegner CPAs LLP

Wegner CPAs, LLP
Alexandria, Virginia
December 6, 2024

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
June 30, 2024 and 2023

	<u>2024</u>	<u>2023</u>
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 399,114	\$ 788,248
Accounts receivable	27,440	24,532
Pledges receivable	100,000	490,000
Grants receivable	-	161,927
Certificates of deposit	212,500	-
Inventory	14,809	9,324
Prepaid expenses and deposits	<u>326,383</u>	<u>332,624</u>
Total current assets	1,080,246	1,806,655
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT		
Land	8,000	8,000
Building	1,565,338	1,565,339
Equipment	<u>676,948</u>	<u>585,045</u>
Property and equipment	2,250,286	2,158,384
Accumulated depreciation	<u>(856,698)</u>	<u>(804,672)</u>
Property and equipment, net	1,393,588	1,353,712
OTHER ASSETS		
Investments	<u>8,060,684</u>	<u>7,727,619</u>
Total assets	<u><u>\$ 10,534,518</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 10,887,986</u></u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$ 54,811	\$ 54,032
Accrued expenses	140,450	167,630
Deferred revenue	<u>1,299,676</u>	<u>1,282,040</u>
Total current liabilities	1,494,937	1,503,702
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		
Deferred royalty income	<u>250,000</u>	<u>340,155</u>
Total liabilities	1,744,937	1,843,857
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions		
Undesignated	2,026,690	2,326,025
Designated by Council	<u>659,353</u>	<u>616,634</u>
Total without donor restrictions	2,686,043	2,942,659
With donor restrictions	<u>6,103,538</u>	<u>6,101,470</u>
Total net assets	<u>8,789,581</u>	<u>9,044,129</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u><u>\$ 10,534,518</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 10,887,986</u></u>

See accompanying notes.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES
Years Ended June 30, 2024 and 2023

	2024				2023			
	Without Donor Restrictions				Without Donor Restrictions			
	Undesignated	Designated by Council	With Donor Restrictions	Total	Undesignated	Designated by Council	With Donor Restrictions	Total
OPERATING SUPPORT AND REVENUE								
Membership dues	\$ 1,274,254	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,274,254	\$ 1,270,279	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,270,279
Annual conference	739,817	-	-	739,817	681,843	-	-	681,843
American Historical Review	407,173	-	-	407,173	554,134	-	-	554,134
Publications	247,863	-	-	247,863	346,624	-	-	346,624
Grants and contributions	88,188	-	521,489	609,677	45,345	-	135,220	180,565
Government grants	-	-	717,343	717,343	-	-	2,123,998	2,123,998
In-kind contributions	143,000	-	-	143,000	256,000	-	-	256,000
Investment return, net	267,547	-	-	267,547	165,189	-	-	165,189
Employee Retention Credits	-	-	-	-	116,999	-	-	116,999
Miscellaneous income	3,614	-	-	3,614	2,499	-	-	2,499
Total operating support and revenue	3,171,456	-	1,238,832	4,410,288	3,438,912	-	2,259,218	5,698,130
OPERATING EXPENSES								
Program services								
American Historical Review	446,206	-	-	446,206	503,212	-	-	503,212
Annual meeting	805,324	-	-	805,324	701,167	-	-	701,167
Membership	325,718	-	-	325,718	332,895	-	-	332,895
Publications	419,684	-	-	419,684	430,352	-	-	430,352
AHA Initiatives	55,716	-	-	55,716	76,461	-	-	76,461
Grants	1,566,936	-	-	1,566,936	2,592,982	-	-	2,592,982
Special Funds and Prizes	115,889	-	-	115,889	110,947	-	-	110,947
Supporting activities								
Management and general	1,182,105	-	-	1,182,105	1,352,157	-	-	1,352,157
Council and governance	265,897	-	-	265,897	258,291	-	-	258,291
Fundraising	36,283	-	-	36,283	55,332	-	-	55,332
Total operating expenses	5,219,758	-	-	5,219,758	6,413,796	-	-	6,413,796
NET ASSETS RELEASED FROM RESTRICTIONS								
Satisfaction of purpose restrictions	1,731,867	-	(1,731,867)	-	2,945,734	-	(2,945,734)	-
Change in net assets from operations	(316,435)	-	(493,035)	(809,470)	(29,150)	-	(686,516)	(715,666)
OTHER CHANGES								
Excess of assets acquired over liabilities assumed in the donation of National History Center	-	-	-	-	57,100	-	343,256	400,356
Investment return, net	-	59,819	495,103	554,922	-	41,634	332,034	373,668
Board designated transfers	17,100	(17,100)	-	-	19,570	(19,570)	-	-
Total other changes in net assets	17,100	42,719	495,103	554,922	76,670	22,064	675,290	774,024
Change in net assets	(299,335)	42,719	2,068	(254,548)	47,520	22,064	(11,226)	58,358
Net assets at beginning of year	2,326,025	616,634	6,101,470	9,044,129	2,278,505	594,570	6,112,696	8,985,771
Net assets at end of year	\$ 2,026,690	\$ 659,353	\$ 6,103,538	\$ 8,789,581	\$ 2,326,025	\$ 616,634	\$ 6,101,470	\$ 9,044,129

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
Year Ended June 30, 2024

	Program Services						Supporting Activities				Total Expenses
	American Historical Review	Annual Meeting	Membership	Publications	AHA Initiatives	Grants	Special Funds and Prizes	Management and General	Council and Governance	Fundraising	
Salaries and fringe benefits	\$ 338,456	\$ 279,477	\$ 304,159	\$ 287,919	\$ 30,489	\$ 658,943	\$ 13,269	\$ 351,819	\$ 219,368	\$ 30,430	\$ 2,514,329
Advertising and marketing	-	-	-	-	-	994	-	100	-	-	1,094
Bank fees and service charges	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	62,778	-	-	62,778
IT and communications	1,833	6,224	-	892	2,232	9,554	-	150,843	-	-	171,578
Contractors	74,917	104,856	-	10,757	6,125	52,889	-	429,096	-	1,010	679,650
Contributions and coalition	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	22,821	-	-	22,821
Depreciation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	52,027	-	-	52,027
Dues and subscriptions	-	495	-	-	-	2,678	1,891	6,966	-	-	12,030
Insurance	-	17,276	-	-	-	-	-	23,387	-	-	40,663
Meetings and conferences	10,020	307,703	-	-	16,502	35,318	9,675	11,303	33,184	-	423,705
Occupancy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	20,751	-	-	20,751
Office expenses	218	10,332	-	-	-	1,833	346	16,401	15	-	29,145
Postage and delivery	1,773	11,051	4,769	48,675	202	704	60	454	-	243	67,931
Printing and duplicating	-	32,422	16,790	66,988	-	7,122	1,537	1,633	-	-	126,492
Prizes, grants and honorariums	-	1,800	-	-	-	758,401	88,397	-	-	-	848,598
Storage	-	-	-	4,333	-	-	-	8,835	-	-	13,168
Taxes, licenses and permits	1,112	-	-	120	166	-	-	495	-	3,653	5,546
Travel	15,721	33,688	-	-	-	38,500	714	15,409	13,330	947	118,309
Utilities	2,156	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,987	-	-	9,143
Total expenses	\$ 446,206	\$ 805,324	\$ 325,718	\$ 419,684	\$ 55,716	\$ 1,566,936	\$ 115,889	\$ 1,182,105	\$ 265,897	\$ 36,283	\$ 5,219,758

See accompanying notes.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
Year Ended June 30, 2023

	Program Services							Supporting Activities			Total Expenses
	American Historical Review	Annual Meeting	Membership	Publications	AHA Initiatives	Grants	Special Funds and Prizes	Management and General	Council and Governance	Fundraising	
Salaries and fringe benefits	\$ 218,964	\$ 262,641	\$ 277,109	\$ 282,665	\$ 49,430	\$ 599,554	\$ 12,168	\$ 383,553	\$ 202,615	\$ 26,268	\$ 2,314,967
Advertising and marketing	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	998	-	-	998
Bank fees and service charges	-	10,014	28,702	-	-	-	-	17,942	-	-	56,658
IT and communications	6,396	1,833	5,498	1,942	2,239	1,829	-	114,079	-	458	134,274
Contractors	214,998	92,919	-	13,813	5,238	34,488	40	484,523	-	11,094	857,113
Contributions and coalition	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	163,173	-	-	163,173
Depreciation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50,963	-	-	50,963
Dues and subscriptions	154	363	-	-	-	3,405	1,880	9,711	-	750	16,263
Insurance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	23,903	-	-	23,903
Meetings and conferences	19,355	181,924	-	-	9,322	10,317	8,329	11,931	41,917	-	283,095
Occupancy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	35,581	-	-	35,581
Office expenses	52	5,656	-	-	40	97	390	8,756	40	-	15,031
Postage and delivery	12,150	3,834	3,714	54,461	71	88	-	2,526	-	634	77,478
Printing and duplicating	939	23,002	17,872	73,788	13	128	1,568	2,488	-	1,133	120,931
Prizes, grants and honorariums	-	1,375	-	-	1,000	1,930,091	80,388	-	-	-	2,012,854
Storage	589	-	-	3,541	-	-	-	9,034	-	-	13,164
Taxes, licenses and permits	2,321	-	-	142	-	188	-	1,058	-	14,811	18,520
Travel	23,355	117,606	-	-	9,108	12,797	6,184	24,067	13,719	184	207,020
Utilities	3,939	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,871	-	-	11,810
Total expenses	\$ 503,212	\$ 701,167	\$ 332,895	\$ 430,352	\$ 76,461	\$ 2,592,982	\$ 110,947	\$ 1,352,157	\$ 258,291	\$ 55,332	\$ 6,413,796

See accompanying notes.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS
Years Ended June 30, 2024 and 2023

	<u>2024</u>	<u>2023</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Change in net assets	\$ (254,548)	\$ 58,358
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash flows from operating activities		
Depreciation	52,027	50,963
Net realized and unrealized gain on investments	(610,898)	(378,120)
Contributions restricted for investment in endowment	(85,581)	(109,390)
(Increase) decrease in assets		
Accounts receivable	(2,908)	51,115
Pledges receivable	390,000	13,339
Grants receivable	161,927	272,644
Inventory	(5,485)	5,476
Prepaid expenses and deposits	6,241	(770)
Increase (decrease) in liabilities		
Accounts payable	779	(89,436)
Accrued expenses	(27,180)	53,863
Deferred revenue	17,636	13,594
Deferred royalty income	(90,155)	76,176
Net cash flows from operating activities	<u>(448,145)</u>	<u>17,812</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchases of property and equipment	(91,903)	(112,401)
Purchases of and interest retained in certificates of deposit	(212,500)	-
Purchases of investments and interest and dividends reinvested	(199,771)	(507,699)
Proceeds from sales of investments	<u>477,604</u>	<u>123,264</u>
Net cash flows from investing activities	<u>(26,570)</u>	<u>(496,836)</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Proceeds from contributions restricted for investment in endowment	<u>85,581</u>	<u>109,390</u>
Change in cash	<u>(389,134)</u>	<u>(369,634)</u>
Cash at beginning of year	<u>788,248</u>	<u>1,157,882</u>
Cash at end of year	<u>\$ 399,114</u>	<u>\$ 788,248</u>

See accompanying notes.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
June 30, 2024 and 2023

NOTE 1 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Nature of Activities

American Historical Association (AHA) promotes historical work and the importance of historical thinking in public life. Incorporated by Congress in 1889, its mission to enhance the work of historians also encompasses professional standards and ethics, innovative scholarship and teaching, academic freedom, and international collaboration. As the largest membership association of professional historians in the world (over 11,000 members), the AHA serves historians in a wide variety of professions and represents every historical era and geographical area. AHA is supported primarily by membership dues, government grants, grants and contributions, and its annual conference.

Principles of Consolidation

The financial statements include the accounts of AHA and its wholly owned subsidiary, National History Center (NHC). All material intra-entity transactions have been eliminated.

Accounts Receivable

Accounts receivable primarily represent amounts due from members and customers for subscriptions, advertising, meetings, and events. AHA uses historical loss information based on the aging of accounts receivable as the basis to determine expected credit losses. Management believes the composition of accounts receivable is consistent with historical conditions and accounts receivable are expected to be settled within a relatively short time frame based on current conditions. As such, credit losses are expected to be insignificant.

Pledges Receivable

Unconditional pledges are recognized as revenues in the period received and as assets, decreases of liabilities, or expenses depending on the form of the benefits received. Conditional pledges are recognized only when the conditions on which they depend are substantially met and the pledges become unconditional.

Inventory

Inventory consists of publications and is stated at the lower of cost or net realizable value. Cost is determined by the first-in, first-out method.

Depreciation

Depreciation is computed using the straight-line method.

Reclassifications

Certain accounts in the prior year financial statements have been reclassified for comparative purposes to conform to the presentation in the current year financial statements.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
June 30, 2024 and 2023

NOTE 1 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

Investments

AHA reports investments in equity securities with readily determinable fair values and all investments in debt securities at their fair values in the consolidated statements of financial position. Unrealized gains and losses are included in the change in net assets in the accompanying consolidated statements of activities.

Investment securities are exposed to various risks, such as interest rate, market, and credit risks. Due to the level of risk associated with certain investment securities, it is at least reasonably possible that changes in the values of investment securities will occur in the near term and that such change could materially affect the amounts reported in the consolidated statements of financial position.

Revenue Recognition

AHA recognizes revenue from membership dues ratably over the applicable membership period, which is one year beginning on the individual member's join-date. AHA generally bills members one month in advance of the applicable membership period. Membership dues received in advance of the applicable membership period are deferred and recognized as revenue in that future period. Membership dues are nonrefundable.

Revenues from the annual conferences (for example, ticket sales, sponsorships, and exhibit booth space), royalties, advertising, publications, and similar services are recognized at a point in time or over the period of the conference.

AHA's receivables and contract liabilities from contracts with customers are as follows:

	<u>2024</u>	<u>2023</u>
Accounts receivable at beginning of year	\$ 24,532	\$ 75,647
Accounts receivable at end of year	27,440	24,532
Deferred revenue at beginning of year	\$ 1,622,195	\$ 1,532,425
Deferred revenue at end of year	1,549,676	1,622,195

Contributions

Contributions that are restricted by the donor are reported as increases in net assets without donor restrictions if the restrictions expire (that is, when a stipulated time restriction ends or purpose restriction is accomplished) in the reporting period in which the revenue is recognized. All other donor-restricted contributions are reported as increases in net assets with donor restrictions. When a restriction expires, net assets with donor restrictions are reclassified to net assets without donor restrictions and reported in the consolidated statements of activities as net assets released from restrictions.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
June 30, 2024 and 2023

NOTE 1 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

Expense Allocation

The financial statements report certain categories of expense that are attributable to more than one program service or supporting activity. Therefore, these expenses require allocation on a reasonable basis that is consistently applied. The expenses that are allocated include salaries and fringe benefits, occupancy, and office expenses, which are allocated on the basis of estimates of time and effort or use.

Donated Services

Donated services are recognized as contributions if the services create or enhance nonfinancial assets or they require specialized skills, are provided by individuals possessing those skills, and would typically need to be purchased if not provided by donation.

Grants

AHA receives grants from government agencies and others that are conditioned upon AHA incurring qualifying expenses. Revenue from these grants is generally recognized on a reimbursement basis, that is, when qualifying expenses are incurred by AHA, both a receivable from the grantor agency and revenue are recorded. Grants are also generally restricted by the grantor for a specified purpose.

Income Tax Status

AHA is exempt from federal income tax under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code (IRC). However, income from certain activities not directly related to AHA's tax-exempt purpose is subject to taxation as unrelated business income. NHC was exempt from federal income tax under Section 501(c)(3) of the IRC through June 30, 2019, but has had its exempt status revoked due to failure to file timely informational returns with the IRS. NHC is in the process of having its exempt status reinstated with the Internal Revenue Service.

Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Date of Management's Review

Management has evaluated subsequent events through December 6, 2024, the date which the financial statements were available to be issued.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
June 30, 2024 and 2023

NOTE 2 – CONCENTRATIONS OF CREDIT RISK

AHA maintains cash balances at several financial institutions located in Washington, D.C. Accounts at each institution are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation up to \$250,000. At June 30, 2024 and 2023, AHA’s uninsured cash balances total approximately \$141,000 and \$284,000, respectively.

NOTE 3 – COMMITMENTS

AHA has entered into several agreements for rental of space for the annual meeting. AHA is required to pay a portion of the anticipated room revenues in the event that the conference is canceled. If cancellations occur, AHA could be liable for up to approximately \$2,830,000. AHA has obtained cancellation insurance to offset any potential future losses.

NOTE 4 – INVESTMENTS

Investments consist of the following:

	2024	2023
Money market funds	\$ 284,157	\$ 666,813
Equity mutual funds	5,077,112	4,457,913
Fixed income mutual funds	2,699,415	2,602,893
Investments	\$ 8,060,684	\$ 7,727,619

Equity mutual funds and fixed income mutual funds are valued at unadjusted quoted prices reported on the active markets on which the individual funds are traded, which are Level 1 fair value measurements.

NOTE 5 – PAYCHECK PROTECTION PROGRAM LOAN

On May 5, 2020, AHA received a \$384,422 loan under the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) established by the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act and administered by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). The loan accrues interest at 1% but payments are deferred for borrowers who apply for forgiveness until SBA remits the borrower’s forgiveness amount to the lender. The amount of forgiveness depends, in part, on the total amount of eligible expenses paid by AHA during the covered period. Eligible expenses may include payroll costs, interest on mortgages, rent, and utilities. Any unforgiven portion is payable over five years. On February 10, 2021, the SBA preliminary approved forgiveness of the loan. AHA must retain PPP documentation in its files for six years after the date the loan is forgiven or repaid in full and permit authorized representatives of SBA to access such files upon request. SBA may review any loan at any time at its discretion. Therefore, SBA may review AHA’s good-faith certification concerning the necessity of its loan request, whether AHA calculated the loan amount correctly, whether AHA used loan proceeds for the allowable uses specified in the CARES Act, and whether AHA is entitled to loan forgiveness in the amount claimed on its application. If SBA determines AHA was ineligible for the loan or for forgiveness in whole or in part, SBA will seek repayment of the outstanding loan balance.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
June 30, 2024 and 2023

NOTE 6 – EMPLOYEE RETENTION CREDITS

During the years ended June 30, 2023 and 2021, AHA claimed Employee Retention Credits (ERC) totaling \$225,252, under the provisions of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act, as amended. Employers are eligible for the ERC if they experience either a significant decline in gross receipts or the full or partial suspension of operations because of governmental orders limiting commerce, travel, or group meetings due to COVID-19. AHA determined it had a significant decline in gross receipts and claimed the ERC for first and third calendar quarters of 2021. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) generally has five years from the date an ERC claim is filed to audit the claim. Therefore, the IRS may audit AHA's eligibility for the ERC and its substantiation of the amounts claimed. If the IRS determines that AHA was ineligible for the ERC, AHA could be required to repay the amount claimed along with penalties and interest.

NOTE 7 – NET ASSETS

As of June 30, 2024 and 2023, AHA's Council has designated \$659,353 and \$616,634, respectively, of net assets without donor restrictions designated for the Bernadotte Schmitt Fund.

Net assets with donor restrictions are restricted for the following purposes:

	<u>2024</u>	<u>2023</u>
Subject to expenditure for specified purpose:		
Prize funds	\$ 22,183	\$ 21,907
Special funds	50,121	16,843
Mellon Foundation - History Gateways	-	225,042
Luce Review & Standards	281,230	-
National Aeronautics and Space	5,970	-
NHC - Congressional Briefings	78,289	309,922
Freedom to Learn	80,001	-
Mapping the Landscape of Secondary History Education	47,592	496,173
Subject to AHA's endowment spending policy and appropriation:		
Prize funds endowment earnings	1,402,081	1,218,564
Special funds endowment earnings	1,916,751	1,679,280
Endowment fund principal restricted in perpetuity:		
Prize funds	1,123,859	1,055,894
Special funds	1,095,461	1,077,845
Net assets with donor restrictions	<u>\$ 6,103,538</u>	<u>\$ 6,101,470</u>

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
June 30, 2024 and 2023

NOTE 8 – ENDOWMENT

AHA's endowment consists of approximately 50 individual funds established for a variety of purposes. AHA's endowment includes both donor-restricted endowment funds and funds designated by the Council to function as endowments. Net assets associated with endowment funds, including funds designated by the Council to function as endowments, are classified and reported based on the existence or absence of donor-imposed restrictions.

Interpretation of Relevant Law

Based on its interpretation of the provisions of the Uniform Prudent Management of Institutional Funds Act (UPMIFA), AHA feels that retaining its existing policies regarding net asset classification of its donor restricted endowment funds is appropriate. Distribution of any gift, bequest or fund is governed by AHA's governing documents and donor agreements. Forty-five percent of AHA's donor-restricted endowment funds make available the use of principal which are able to be utilized for the intended purpose of the fund. As a result of the ability to distribute corpus, AHA has determined that these donor restricted contributions subject to the governing documents and subject to UPMIFA are classified as net assets with donor restrictions until appropriated, at which time the appropriation is reclassified to net assets without donor restrictions. Funds designated by the Council to function as endowments are not subject to external spending restrictions and therefore are classified as net assets without donor restrictions.

Return Objectives and Risk Parameters

AHA has adopted investment and spending policies for endowment assets that attempt to provide a predictable stream of funding to programs supported by its endowment while seeking to maintain the purchasing power of the endowment assets. Endowment assets include those assets of donor-restricted funds that AHA must hold until appropriated as well as funds designated by the Council to function as endowments. Under this policy, as approved by the Council, assets of funds designated by the Council to function as endowments are invested with a primary objective of safety and liquidity. The objective of the investment of assets of donor-restricted funds is to maintain the real purchasing power in order to support AHA's programs, initiatives and operations.

Strategies Employed for Achieving Objectives

To satisfy its long-term, rate-of-return objectives, AHA relies on a total return strategy in which investment returns are achieved through both capital appreciation (realized and unrealized) and current yield (interest and dividends). As a result, AHA has elected to adopt a well-diversified asset allocation consisting of equity and fixed income securities. AHA's current asset allocation for endowment funds targets a composition of between 0 to 10 percent in money market funds, 50 to 70 percent in equities and 30 to 50 percent in fixed income funds.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
June 30, 2024 and 2023

NOTE 8 – ENDOWMENT (continued)

Spending Policy and How the Investment Objectives Relate to Spending Policy and Underwater Endowment Funds

Expenditures from funds designated by the Council to function as endowments are released as approved by AHA’s Council. The earnings on donor-restricted funds are reinvested. Net assets with donor restrictions are released from donor-restricted funds and are used in accordance with donor stipulations.

From time to time, the fair value of assets associated with an individual donor restricted endowment fund may fall below the level that the donor or UPMIFA requires AHA to retain as a fund of perpetual duration. There were no deficiencies in donor-restricted endowment funds as of June 30, 2024 and 2023.

Endowment net asset composition by type of fund as of June 30, 2024 and 2023 are as follows:

	2024		
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
Donor-restricted endowment funds:			
Original donor-restricted gift amount	\$ -	\$ 2,219,320	\$ 2,219,320
Accumulated investment gains	-	3,318,832	3,318,832
Council-designated endowment funds	659,353	-	659,353
Total endowment funds	\$ 659,353	\$ 5,538,152	\$ 6,197,505
	2023		
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
Donor-restricted endowment funds:			
Original donor-restricted gift amount	\$ -	\$ 2,133,739	\$ 2,133,739
Accumulated investment gains	-	2,897,844	2,897,844
Council-designated endowment funds	616,634	-	616,634
Total endowment funds	\$ 616,634	\$ 5,031,583	\$ 5,648,217

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
June 30, 2024 and 2023

NOTE 8 – ENDOWMENT (continued)

Changes in endowment net assets for the years ended June 30, 2024 and 2023 are as follows:

	<u>Without Donor Restrictions</u>	<u>With Donor Restrictions</u>	<u>Total</u>
Endowment net assets at June 30, 2022	\$ 594,570	\$ 4,669,826	\$ 5,264,396
Contributions	-	109,390	109,390
Investment return, net	41,634	330,529	372,163
Amounts appropriated for expenditure	<u>(19,570)</u>	<u>(78,162)</u>	<u>(97,732)</u>
Endowment net assets at June 30, 2023	616,634	5,031,583	5,648,217
Contributions	-	85,581	85,581
Investment return, net	59,819	492,978	552,797
Amounts appropriated for expenditure	<u>(17,100)</u>	<u>(71,990)</u>	<u>(89,090)</u>
Endowment net assets at June 30, 2024	<u>\$ 659,353</u>	<u>\$ 5,538,152</u>	<u>\$ 6,197,505</u>

NOTE 9 – RETIREMENT PLAN

AHA sponsors a tax-deferred annuity plan qualified under Section 403(b) of the Internal Revenue Code. The Plan covers full-time employees of AHA. AHA contributes up to a maximum of 10 percent of the employee's total annual compensation to the plan each year. The contributions are fully vested and non-forfeitable. For the years ended June 30, 2024 and 2023, contributions to the plan were \$166,753 and \$124,379, respectively.

NOTE 10 – DEFERRED REVENUE

Deferred revenue at the end of the year consists of the following:

	<u>2024</u>	<u>2023</u>
Memberships	\$ 927,606	\$ 930,564
Subscriptions	695	521
Annual meeting	123,801	123,723
Life membership	218,631	198,477
Registrations	<u>28,943</u>	<u>28,755</u>
Deferred revenue	<u>\$ 1,299,676</u>	<u>\$ 1,282,040</u>

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
June 30, 2024 and 2023

NOTE 11 – IN-KIND CONTRIBUTIONS

For the years ended June 30, 2024 and 2023, in-kind contributions recognized within the consolidated statements of activities include \$143,000 and \$256,000, respectively, of services donated by a law firm for management and general activities including review of contracts, research, court filings, and general legal counsel, none of which was related to pending or threatened litigation. These services are valued and reported at the estimated fair value in the financial statements based on current rates for similar services and did not have donor-imposed restrictions.

NOTE 12 – LIQUIDITY AND AVAILABILITY

The following table reflects AHA's financial assets as of the date of the consolidated statements of financial position reduced by amounts not available for general expenditures within one year of the date of the consolidated statements of financial position because of donor-imposed restrictions or internal designations.

	2024	2023
Financial assets at year-end:		
Cash	\$ 399,114	\$ 788,248
Accounts receivable	27,440	24,532
Pledges receivable	100,000	490,000
Grants receivable	-	161,927
Certificate of deposit	212,500	-
Investments	8,060,684	7,727,619
 Total financial assets	 8,799,738	 9,192,326
 Less those unavailable for general expenditures within one year:		
Investments held for long-term purposes	(1,863,179)	(2,079,402)
Designated by the Council for Bernadotte Schmitt Fund	(659,353)	(616,634)
Restricted by donors for specified purposes	(565,386)	(1,069,887)
Restricted by donors subject to AHA's spending policy	(3,318,832)	(2,897,844)
Restricted by donors in perpetuity	(2,219,320)	(2,133,739)
 Financial assets available to meet cash needs for general expenditures within one year	 <u>\$ 173,668</u>	 <u>\$ 394,820</u>

AHA strives to maintain liquid financial assets sufficient to cover 90 days of general expenditures. Financial assets in excess of daily cash requirements are invested in money market funds and other short-term investments. Amounts not available for general expenditure include long-term investments with redemption limitations and designated for special projects that are intended to fund special initiatives not considered in the annual operating budget. In the event the need arises to utilize the designated funds for liquidity purposes, the reserves could be drawn upon through resolution of the Council.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
June 30, 2024 and 2023

NOTE 13 – CONDITIONAL GRANTS

AHA has several grants that are conditioned upon AHA incurring qualifying expenses under the grant programs. At June 30, 2024, there are no conditional grants. At June 30, 2023, these conditional grants total \$704,281. These conditional grants will be recognized as revenue when the respective conditions are met in future years.

NOTE 14 – ACQUISITION OF NATIONAL HISTORY CENTER

On January 1, 2023, AHA became the sole member of National History Center (NHC), a not-for-profit organization exempt from federal income tax under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. NHC is dedicated to the study and teaching of history and the advancement of historical knowledge in academia, business, government, journalism, and the public at large.

The recognized amounts of assets acquired include \$66,240 of cash and \$338,841 of investments. AHA also assumed \$4,725 of accounts payable. No consideration was transferred in the acquisition.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
SCHEDULE OF NET ASSETS BY CLASSIFICATION
Year Ended June 30, 2024

	Beginning of Year			Net Investment Return	Transfers	End of Year		
	Total	Additions	Expense			With Donor Restrictions	Without Donor Restrictions	
						Designated	Undesignated	
Specific Use Funds:								
Prize Funds								
Joan Kelly Prize Fund	\$ 109,219	\$ -	\$ (1,645)	\$ 10,596	\$ -	\$ 118,170	\$ -	\$ 118,170
James H. Breasted Fund	36,497	-	(1,000)	3,541	-	39,038	-	39,038
Beveridge Family Prize Fund	42,459	-	(1,000)	4,119	-	45,578	-	45,578
Friedrich Katz Prize Fund	88,254	-	(1,765)	8,562	-	95,051	-	95,051
Bentley Prize for World History	134,925	5,000	(1,636)	13,089	-	151,378	-	151,378
Wesley-Logan Prize Fund	33,719	638	(1,000)	3,271	-	36,628	-	36,628
Martin A. Klein Prize Fund	115,172	-	(617)	11,173	-	125,728	-	125,728
William Gilbert Prize Fund	216,534	-	(9,179)	21,006	-	228,361	-	228,361
Dorothy Rosenberg Prize Fund	64,977	-	(592)	6,304	-	70,689	-	70,689
Albert Corey Prize Fund	147,672	-	-	14,326	-	161,998	-	161,998
Herbert Feis Prize Fund	15,597	151	(1,000)	1,516	-	16,264	-	16,264
Clarence H. Haring Prize Fund	65,298	-	-	6,335	-	71,633	-	71,633
George Louis Beer Prize Fund	128,133	-	(1,645)	12,430	-	138,918	-	138,918
Howard R. Marraro Prize Fund	38,792	-	(1,000)	3,763	-	41,555	-	41,555
Herbert Baxter Adams Prize Fund	39,037	-	(1,000)	3,787	-	41,824	-	41,824
J. Russell Major Prize Fund	67,929	-	(1,599)	6,590	-	72,920	-	72,920
James A. Rawley Award	71,704	-	(1,617)	6,956	-	77,043	-	77,043
John E. Richards Prize Fund	94,623	-	(1,617)	9,180	-	102,186	-	102,186
John H. Dunning Prize Fund	53,427	-	(1,000)	5,183	-	57,610	-	57,610
John K. Fairbank Prize Fund	89,786	-	(1,617)	8,710	-	96,879	-	96,879
Leo Gershoy Prize Fund	88,925	-	(1,617)	8,627	-	95,935	-	95,935
George L. Mosse Prize Fund	52,059	-	(1,592)	5,050	-	55,517	-	55,517
Morris D. Forkosch Prize Fund	58,419	-	(592)	5,667	-	63,494	-	63,494
Nancy Roelker Award	47,967	-	(1,440)	4,653	-	51,180	-	51,180
Paul Birdsall Prize Fund	43,535	-	-	4,223	-	47,758	-	47,758
Premio Del Rey Prize Fund	46,003	-	-	4,463	-	50,466	-	50,466
Andrew D. White Prize Fund	7,386	-	(1,891)	717	-	6,212	-	6,212
Dorothy Cunningham Fund	6,309	-	(1,000)	612	-	5,921	-	5,921
Palmeigiano Prize Fund	66,362	-	(617)	6,439	-	72,184	-	72,184
Stofer Fund	55,342	3,719	(300)	5,369	-	64,130	-	64,130
John Lewis Prize Fund	111,101	-	(3,330)	10,778	-	118,549	-	118,549
Ebrey Prize Fund	58,103	-	(1,080)	5,637	-	62,660	-	62,660
Middle East History Prize Fund	1,098	8,608	-	107	-	9,813	-	9,813
Sinclair Fund	-	50,000	-	4,851	-	54,851	-	54,851
Total prize funds	2,296,365	68,116	(43,988)	227,630	-	2,548,123	-	2,548,123

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
SCHEDULE OF NET ASSETS BY CLASSIFICATION
Year Ended June 30, 2024

	Beginning of Year		Expense	Net Investment Return	Transfers	End of Year			
	Total	Additions				With Donor Restrictions	Without Donor Restrictions		Total
							Designated	Undesignated	
Special Funds									
AHA Council Travel Support Fund	13,429	10,593	(13,450)	-	2,894	13,466	-	-	13,466
PBK AM Travel Support Fund	896	1,440	(2,336)	-	-	-	-	-	-
AHA Historians Relief Fund	2,894	-	-	-	(2,894)	-	-	-	-
LGBTQ History Fund	8,129	5,224	-	-	-	13,353	-	-	13,353
Prizes w/o Special Fund	(8,606)	500	(7,347)	-	15,453	-	-	-	-
James M. Banner, Jr. Lectureship Fund	65,999	1,011	-	6,403	-	73,413	-	-	73,413
NISS AM Travel Fund	100	-	(1,800)	-	-	(1,700)	-	-	(1,700)
Sinclair Workshop Fund	-	25,000	-	-	-	25,000	-	-	25,000
Jerold Kellman Fund	53,501	3,000	(2,174)	5,190	-	59,517	-	-	59,517
Michael Kraus Fund	91,142	-	(2,500)	8,842	-	97,484	-	-	97,484
Albert J. Beveridge Memorial Fund	346,219	-	(9,700)	33,588	-	370,107	-	-	370,107
Jerry Bentley World History Travel Fund	77,081	5,000	(2,100)	7,478	-	87,459	-	-	87,459
David M. Matteson Fund	530,100	-	(7,090)	51,426	-	574,436	-	-	574,436
Littleton-Griswold Fund	183,868	-	(6,440)	17,838	-	195,266	-	-	195,266
The AHA Endowment Fund	1,342,039	8,605	-	130,194	-	1,480,838	-	-	1,480,838
125th Anniversary Fund	67,175	-	-	6,517	-	73,692	-	-	73,692
Bernadotte Schmitt Endowment Fund	616,634	-	(17,100)	59,819	-	-	659,353	-	659,353
Total special funds	3,390,603	60,373	(72,037)	327,295	15,453	3,062,333	659,353	-	3,721,686
Total specific use funds	5,686,968	128,489	(116,025)	554,925	-	5,610,455	659,353	-	6,269,810
Grant Programs									
National Aeronautics and Space	-	57,500	(51,530)	-	-	5,970	-	-	5,970
Mellon Foundation Grant - Career Diversity II	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mellon Foundation Grant - History Gateways	225,042	-	(225,042)	-	-	-	-	-	-
NHC - Congressional Briefings	309,922	-	(231,633)	-	-	78,289	-	-	78,289
SHARP Re-grants(NEH)	-	625,665	(625,665)	-	-	-	-	-	-
Teaching Things(NEH)	-	34,177	(34,177)	-	-	-	-	-	-
Flashpoints(PEN)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Freedom to Learn(Lumina)	-	68,000	(4,346)	-	-	63,654	-	-	63,654
Freedom to Learn(Agentives)	-	25,000	(8,653)	-	-	16,347	-	-	16,347
Luce Review & Standards	-	300,000	(18,770)	-	-	281,230	-	-	281,230
Mapping the Landscape of Secondary History Education	496,173	-	(448,581)	-	-	47,592	-	-	47,592
Total grant programs	1,031,137	1,110,342	(1,648,397)	-	-	493,082	-	-	493,082
Funds Without Donor Restrictions									
Undesignated Funds Without Donor Restrictions	2,326,025	2,903,910	(3,455,336)	267,544	(15,453)	-	-	2,026,690	2,026,690
Total net assets	\$ 9,044,129	\$ 4,142,741	\$ (5,219,758)	\$ 822,469	\$ -	\$ 6,103,538	\$ 659,353	\$ 2,026,690	\$ 8,789,581

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
SCHEDULE OF NET ASSETS BY CLASSIFICATION
Year Ended June 30, 2023

	Beginning of Year			Net Investment Return	End of Year			
	Total	Additions	Expense		With Donor Restrictions	Without Donor Restrictions		Total
						Designated	Undesignated	
Specific Use Funds:								
Prize Funds								
Joan Kelly Prize Fund	\$ 103,676	\$ -	\$ (1,717)	\$ 7,260	\$ 109,219	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 109,219
James H. Breasted Fund	35,044	-	(1,000)	2,454	36,497	-	-	36,497
Beveridge Family Prize Fund	39,681	-	-	2,779	42,459	-	-	42,459
Friedrich Katz Prize Fund	84,083	-	(1,717)	5,888	88,254	-	-	88,254
Bentley Prize for World History	127,981	-	(2,018)	8,962	134,925	-	-	134,925
Wesley-Logan Prize Fund	31,076	1,467	(1,000)	2,176	33,719	-	-	33,719
Martin A. Klein Prize Fund	109,128	-	(1,597)	7,641	115,172	-	-	115,172
William Gilbert Prize Fund	207,559	-	(5,559)	14,534	216,534	-	-	216,534
Dorothy Rosenberg Prize Fund	62,128	-	(1,501)	4,350	64,977	-	-	64,977
Albert Corey Prize Fund	138,943	-	(1,000)	9,729	147,672	-	-	147,672
Herbert Feis Prize Fund	15,131	48	(642)	1,060	15,597	-	-	15,597
Clarence H. Haring Prize Fund	61,025	-	-	4,273	65,298	-	-	65,298
George Louis Beer Prize Fund	121,352	-	(1,717)	8,497	128,133	-	-	128,133
Howard R. Marraro Prize Fund	37,188	-	(1,000)	2,604	38,792	-	-	38,792
Herbert Baxter Adams Prize Fund	37,417	-	(1,000)	2,620	39,037	-	-	39,037
J. Russell Major Prize Fund	64,901	-	(1,516)	4,545	67,929	-	-	67,929
James A. Rawley Award	68,428	-	(1,516)	4,792	71,704	-	-	71,704
John E. Richards Prize Fund	88,913	-	(516)	6,226	94,623	-	-	94,623
John H. Dunning Prize Fund	49,931	-	-	3,496	53,427	-	-	53,427
John K. Fairbank Prize Fund	85,327	-	(1,516)	5,975	89,786	-	-	89,786
Leo Gershoy Prize Fund	85,457	-	(2,516)	5,984	88,925	-	-	88,925
George L. Mosse Prize Fund	49,587	-	(1,000)	3,472	52,059	-	-	52,059
Morris D. Forkosch Prize Fund	55,774	-	(1,261)	3,905	58,419	-	-	58,419
Nancy Roelker Award	46,007	-	(1,261)	3,221	47,967	-	-	47,967
Paul Birdsall Prize Fund	41,621	-	(1,000)	2,914	43,535	-	-	43,535
Premio Del Rey Prize Fund	44,161	-	(1,250)	3,092	46,003	-	-	46,003
Andrew D. White Prize Fund	14,604	-	(8,241)	1,023	7,386	-	-	7,386
Dorothy Cunningham Fund	6,363	-	(500)	446	6,309	-	-	6,309
Palmegiano Prize Fund	63,280	-	(1,348)	4,430	66,362	-	-	66,362
Stofer Fund	32,962	20,030	-	2,351	55,342	-	-	55,342
John Lewis Prize Fund	107,633	-	(4,069)	7,537	111,101	-	-	111,101
Ebrey Prize Fund	55,299	-	(1,069)	3,872	58,103	-	-	58,103
Middle East History Prize Fund	-	1,026	-	72	1,098	-	-	1,098
Total prize funds	2,171,661	22,571	(50,047)	152,180	2,296,365	-	-	2,296,365

AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
SCHEDULE OF NET ASSETS BY CLASSIFICATION
Year Ended June 30, 2023

	Beginning of Year			Net Investment Return	End of Year			
	Total	Additions	Expense		With Donor Restrictions	Without Donor Restrictions		Total
						Designated	Undesignated	
Special Funds								
AHA Council Travel Support Fund	9,432	9,997	(6,000)	-	13,429	-	-	13,429
PBK AM Travel Support Fund	456	1,440	(1,000)	-	896	-	-	896
AHA Historians Relief Fund	2,894	-	-	-	2,894	-	-	2,894
LGBTQ History Fund	6,151	1,978	-	-	8,129	-	-	8,129
Prizes w/o Special Fund	(6,628)	500	(2,478)	-	(8,606)	-	-	(8,606)
James M. Banner, Jr. Lectureship Fund	40,050	23,266	(40)	2,723	65,999	-	-	65,999
NISS AM Travel Fund	100	1,600	(1,600)	-	100	-	-	100
Jerold Kellman Fund	-	50,000	-	3,501	53,501	-	-	53,501
Michael Kraus Fund	87,981	-	(3,000)	6,161	91,142	-	-	91,142
Albert J. Beveridge Memorial Fund	334,794	-	(12,019)	23,443	346,219	-	-	346,219
Jerry Bentley World History Travel Fund	73,906	-	(2,000)	5,175	77,081	-	-	77,081
David M. Matteson Fund	501,421	-	(6,432)	35,111	530,100	-	-	530,100
Littleton-Griswold Fund	177,224	-	(5,765)	12,410	183,868	-	-	183,868
The AHA Endowment Fund	1,241,505	13,601	-	86,934	1,342,039	-	-	1,342,039
125th Anniversary Fund	62,779	-	-	4,396	67,175	-	-	67,175
Bernadotte Schmitt Endowment Fund	594,570	-	(19,570)	41,634	-	616,634	-	616,634
Total special funds	3,126,636	102,382	(59,903)	221,488	2,773,968	616,634	-	3,390,603
Total specific use funds	5,298,297	124,953	(109,950)	373,667	5,070,333	616,634	-	5,686,968
Grant Programs								
National Aeronautics and Space	-	50,000	(50,000)	-	-	-	-	-
Mellon Foundation Grant - Career Diversity II	-	10,267	(10,267)	-	-	-	-	-
Mellon Foundation Grant - History Gateways	354,928	-	(129,886)	-	225,042	-	-	225,042
NHC - Congressional Briefings	-	343,256	(33,334)	-	309,922	-	-	309,922
Teagle Foundation-Racist History Grant	9,702	-	(9,702)	-	-	-	-	-
SHARP Regrants(NEH)	29,245	1,990,747	(2,019,992)	-	-	-	-	-
Teaching Things(NEH)	-	83,251	(83,251)	-	-	-	-	-
Flashpoints(PEN)	10,504	-	(10,504)	-	-	-	-	-
Freedom to Learn(Lumina)	21,280	-	(21,280)	-	-	-	-	-
Freedom to Learn(Agentives)	15,941	-	(15,941)	-	-	-	-	-
Freedom to Learn(Teagle)	10,000	-	(10,000)	-	-	-	-	-
Mapping the Landscape of Secondary History Education	957,369	-	(461,196)	-	496,173	-	-	496,173
Total grant programs	1,408,969	2,477,521	(2,855,353)	-	1,031,137	-	-	1,031,137
Funds Without Donor Restrictions								
Undesignated Funds Without Donor Restrictions	2,278,505	3,330,823	(3,448,493)	165,189	-	-	2,326,025	2,326,025
Total net assets	\$ 8,985,771	\$ 5,933,297	\$ (6,413,796)	\$ 538,857	\$ 6,101,470	\$ 616,634	\$ 2,326,025	\$ 9,044,129