



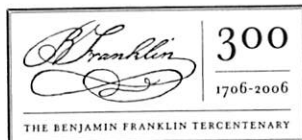
Benjamin Franklin: In Search Of A Better World

National Constitution Center, Philadelphia
December 15, 2005 - April 30, 2006

Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis • The Houston Museum of Natural Science
Denver Museum of Nature and Science • Atlanta History Center
Musée des Arts et Métiers and Musée Carnavalet, Paris.

Scientist, inventor, diplomat, humorist, entrepreneur, philanthropist, and founding father: Franklin's achievements are legendary, and his face is everywhere. Now, on the 300th anniversary of his birth, an international traveling exhibition, *Benjamin Franklin: In Search of a Better World*, will re-introduce visitors to the many faces of Franklin. While climbing aboard a 25-foot ship to recreate Franklin's method of charting the Gulf Stream, or marveling at original copies of five of America's founding documents, visitors will explore Franklin's world, be entertained by his wit and ingenuity, and leave inspired by his example.

Philadelphia's National Constitution Center will host the world premiere of *Benjamin Franklin: In Search of a Better World* - the centerpiece of Ben's international birthday bash. BEN FRANKLIN 300 PHILADELPHIA will kick off in fall 2005 and run through summer 2006, with something for visitors of all ages and interests. From concerts, lectures, and plays to parades, kite-flying, and science experiments, Philadelphia will put on the ultimate, year-long, 300th birthday celebration.



For more information and contact details, visit
www.benfranklin300.org



Society for Historians of the Early American Republic

Twenty-Seventh Annual Meeting

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
July 21-24, 2005





SOCIETY FOR HISTORIANS OF THE
EARLY AMERICAN REPUBLIC

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
2005

SCHEDULE NOTES AND SPECIAL EVENTS

REGISTRATION

The Library Company of Philadelphia
1314 Locust Street
Thursday, July 21, 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
Holiday Inn
Friday and Saturday
8:00 AM – 6 PM

BOOK EXHIBIT

Sherman Room, Holiday Inn
Friday/Saturday, 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM
Sunday, 8:00 AM – Noon (Book Sale)

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING

Franklin Hall, American Philosophical Society, 427
Chestnut Street
Saturday, 12:30 PM

JOURNAL OF THE EARLY REPUBLIC

Editorial Board Meeting
Cassatt House, 1314 Locust Street
Friday, 12:30 PM

SHEAR BUSINESS MEETING

Franklin Room, Holiday Inn
Saturday, 4:15 – 5:15 PM

PLENARY SESSION

The Political History of the Early Republic:
Current Trends, New Directions,
Fresh Understandings
The Historical Society of Pennsylvania,
1300 Locust Street
Saturday, 7:00 – 9:00 PM

OPENING RECEPTION

Welcome home SHEAR!

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania,
1300 Locust Street
Thursday, 9:00 – 10:30 PM

PLENARY SESSION

Overseas Views of the Republic
Franklin Room, Holiday Inn
Friday, 1:15 – 3:15 PM

RECEPTION

College of Physicians of Philadelphia
19 South 22nd Street
Friday, 5:30 – 7:00 PM

PLENARY SESSION

Women and Revolution: 1750-1800, 1980-2005
Independence Living History Center
East side of Third Street, between Chestnut
and Walnut Streets
Saturday, 2:00 – 4:00 PM

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

*"Reconsidering the Abolitionists in the Era of
Fundamentalist Politics"*
James Brewer Stewart,
Macalester College
Chemical Heritage Foundation,
315 Chestnut Street
Saturday, 6:00 – 7:00 PM

BANQUET

Franklin Hall, American Philosophical Society, 427
Chestnut Street
Saturday, 7:30 – 9:30 PM

PLEASE NOTE: All panels will be held in rooms at the Holiday Inn, 4th and Arch Streets.
Off site events are within walking distance of the hotel.
Buses will be provided for evening reception.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS INFORMATION

The 27th Annual Meeting of SHEAR will convene this July 21st through 24th in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Appropriately for this first meeting of SHEAR in Philadelphia under its new organizational arrangements, we propose to concentrate conference activities in the Old City district, the heart of the early republic's political and cultural capital during the 1790s. All Friday, Saturday morning, and Sunday morning sessions will be held at the Holiday Inn at Fourth and Arch Streets, directly across the street from the historic Friends Meeting House and within easy walking distance of the National Constitution Center, the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, and other iconic locations. Please feel free to contact the SHEAR business office at (215) 746-5393 or info@shear.org. Information regarding the conference will be available at the SHEAR website: <http://www.shear.org>.

PLEASE NOTE THE REGISTRATION DEADLINE OF JUNE 17

Conference Site: SHEAR will take over a self-contained wing on the first floor of the Holiday Inn with six meeting rooms appropriately named after Founding Fathers. The hotel's main lobby and coffee shop offer basic amenities members need between sessions. Thursday evening, registration and check-in will be held at the Library Company of Philadelphia (1314 Locust Street), followed by a plenary session and opening reception next door at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. The remainder of the sessions will take place in the hotel, with the exception of the Saturday plenary session at the Independence Living History Center.

Special Events:

Receptions: There will be two receptions at this year's conference—an opening reception, "Welcome Home SHEAR!," on Thursday from 9:00 to 10:30 pm in the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and a Friday evening reception at the College of Physicians of Philadelphia from 5:30 to 7:00 PM on Friday. Tour Guides will be on hand to take groups through the Mütter Museum that houses collections of fluid-preserved anatomical and pathological specimens, medical instruments, anatomical and pathological models, memorabilia of famous scientists and physicians, and medical illustrations in various formats. Bus transportation will be available for both receptions.

Off Site Sessions: Thursday's plenary session will take place at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Founded in 1824 in Philadelphia, The Historical Society of Pennsylvania is one of the oldest historical societies in the United States and holds many national treasures. The Society's building, listed on the City of Philadelphia's Register of Historical Places, houses some 600,000 printed items and over 19 million manuscript and graphic items.

The Saturday afternoon plenary session will take place at the Independence Living History Center, 3rd Street between Chestnut and Walnut Streets. Use of the facility, which formerly served as the Visitor's center for Independence National Historical Park, is made possible with the courtesy of the National Park Service.

Poor Richard's Tours: Tours of the historic district will be available Friday and Saturday mornings and afternoons at 8:30 and 1:30 and will last 2 hours. Groups will meet the tour guides in the lobby of the hotel and depart. The cost of the tour is \$20 for Adults and \$10 for Children. Children under 6 are free. Poor Richard's specializes in going beyond the average sightseeing tour; they will show you how the colonial city became the contemporary metropolis, and they won't leave out anything in between. Their quintessential tour is a comprehensive overview of the whole Philadelphia story: four centuries filled with political and industrial revolutions, treaties and swindles, immigration, and religious experimentation. If you only take one tour of Philadelphia, this should be it. This company is owned and operated by University of Pennsylvania history graduate students.

Eastern State Penitentiary Tour: Like Tocqueville, whose 200th birth anniversary is being observed in 2005, conference attendees will be offered a chance to tour Eastern State Penitentiary, that frighteningly great experiment in early republican penal reform. A behind-the-scenes tour of the marvelously decaying facility will be held on Sunday, July 24 at 2 PM. The tour will be concluded with a box lunch at the site's picnic area. Buses will transport guests from the Holiday Inn to the site at 1:30 PM. The cost of the trip (transportation, lunch, and tour) will be \$30 for Adults and \$15 for Children. Children under 7 are not permitted on the site. Release forms must be filled out and returned to the registration desk no later than Saturday afternoon at the lunch break.

Presidential Address: The presidential address on Saturday will take place at the Chemical Heritage Foundation, 315 Chestnut Street, which holds a major research collection on the history of the chemical and molecular sciences. Tours of the facility, and of the exhibit, *Joseph Priestley, Radical Thinker*, will be offered at 5:15 PM, with the address to follow at 6:00.

Banquet: The banquet will be held at Franklin Hall at the American Philosophical Society on Saturday at 7:00 PM. Franklin Hall is located at 427 Chestnut Street, a short walk from the hotel. The price will be \$45 per person, beer and wine included.

Housing: A block of rooms for conference participants has been reserved at the Holiday Inn, 4th and Arch Streets, with a limited number of rooms provided at a subsidized rate for graduate students and scholars without portfolio. All rooms are priced at a flat rate, whether occupied by one, two, or four persons. (The latter option offers interesting possibilities for quartets of SHEAR members who desire truly to live the early republic hotel experience by sharing the maximum of two beds in each room.) To assist with the more likely scenario of double occupancy, a roommate matching service will be provided by the SHEAR office. Per-night rates are as follows:

Full rate: \$113 single occupancy; \$56.50 double occupancy
 Subsidized rate: \$70 single occupancy; \$35 double occupancy
 All hotel reservations must be made on the enclosed form.

Please do not contact the hotel directly.

Registration: Conference registration will take place Thursday, 6-8 PM at the Library Company of Philadelphia, 1314 Locust Street, and Friday and Saturday 8 AM – 6 PM in the meeting area of the Holiday Inn, 4th and Arch Streets. Hotel check-in will be at the front desk.

Parking: The fee for parking at the Holiday Inn's garage, with in-and-out privileges, is \$8.00 per day. This rate is available to everyone attending the sessions, not just overnight guests. Note: Overnight parking on city streets is prohibited without a city parking permit.

Transportation to Conference:

Airplane. All major airlines, including discount newcomer Southwest, serve Philadelphia International Airport, which is a major hub for U.S. Airways. SEPTA commuter trains, various limousine services, and taxis (at a flat \$20 rate) provide quick transportation from the airport to Old City.

Bus. Greyhound bus lines provide service to downtown Philadelphia. From the bus stop at 1001 Filbert Street, you can take a cab or walk (approximately 6 blocks) to the Holiday Inn at 400 Arch Street.

Train. Amtrak service is frequent on the Northeast Corridor line between Washington and Boston. Take the train to 30th Street Station and take a cab or walk (15-20 minutes) to the Holiday Inn.

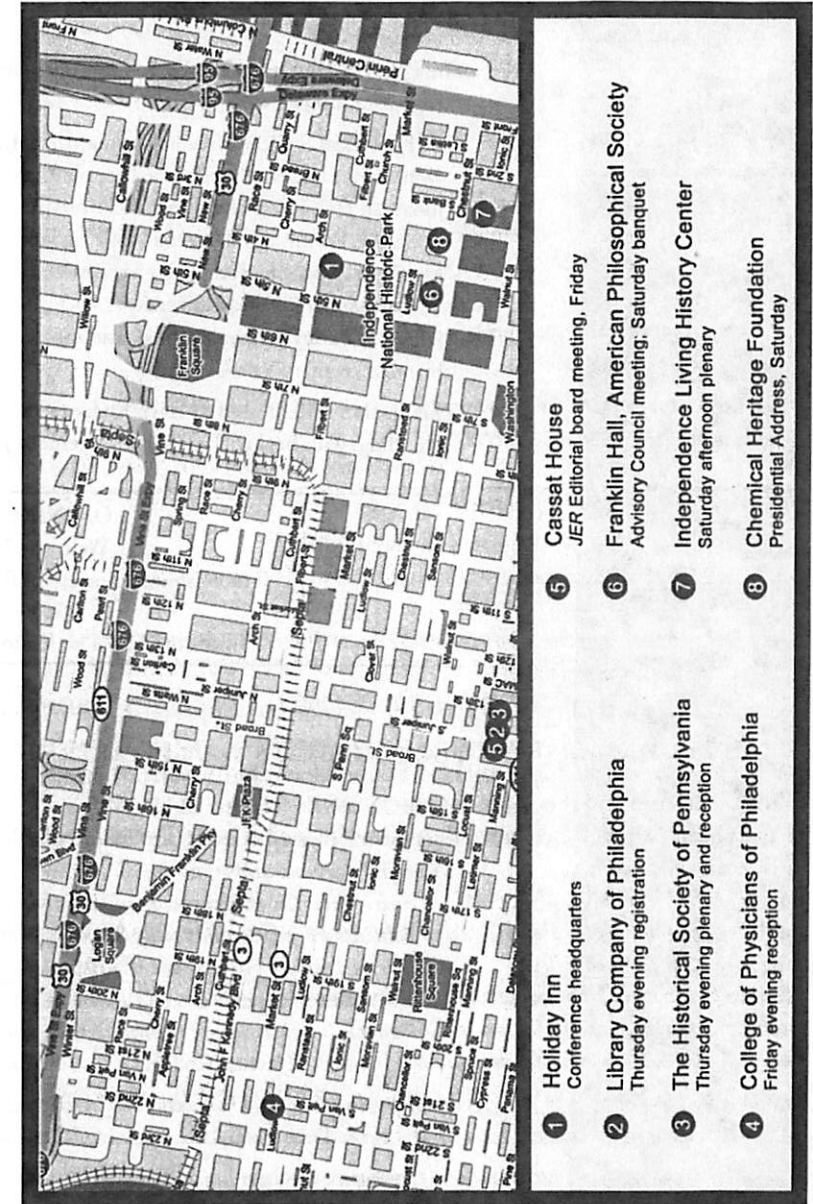
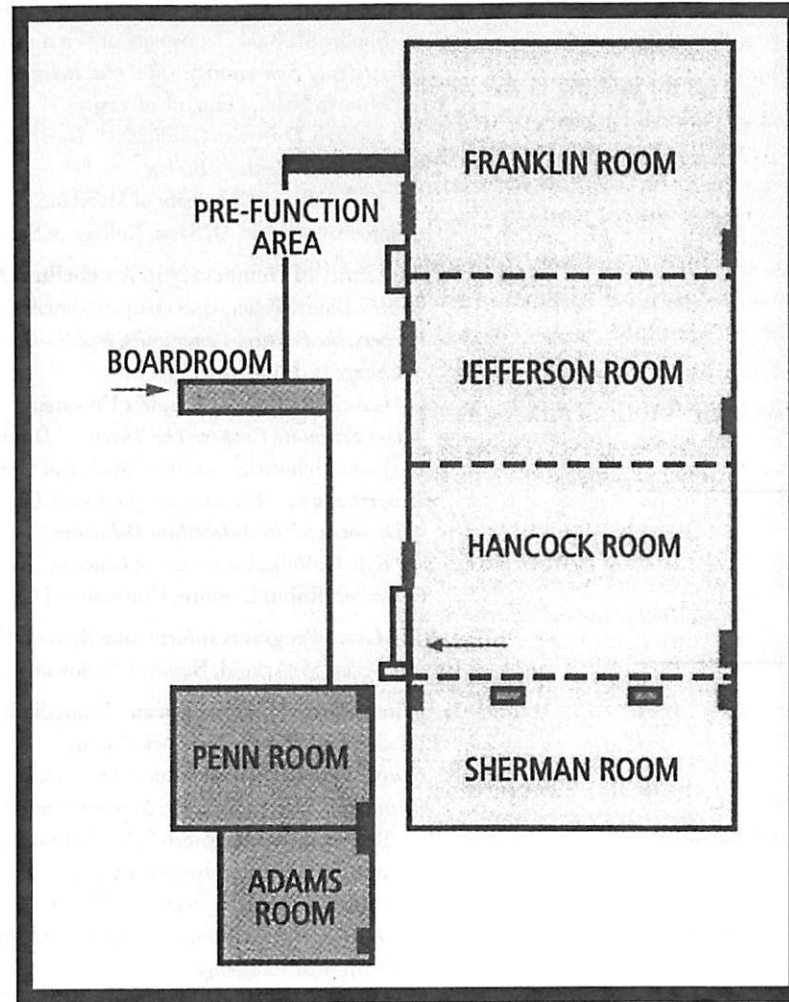
Car: If you are traveling by car, Philadelphia is located off of Interstate Route 95, the major East Coast interstate. Philadelphia is three hours from New York City and approximately two hours from Baltimore. The hotel is located on the corner of 4th and Arch Streets.

Directions from the north: Take Interstate I-95 S, Vine Street exit. Take Vine Street to 4th Street and make a right on 4th Street. The Holiday Inn is on the corner of 4th and Arch Streets.

Directions from the south: Take Interstate 95 N to the Callowhill Exit. Follow Callowhill to 4th Street, turn left. The Holiday Inn is on the corner of 4th and Arch Streets.

For detailed directions to the hotel, please visit:
<http://www.ichotelsgroup.com/h/d/HI/1/en/direction/phlim>

MEETING SPACE



PROGRAM
THURSDAY, JULY 22, 2005

Plenary Session 7:00 – 9:00 PM

The Political History of the Early Republic: Current Trends, New Directions, Fresh Understandings

(The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust Street)

Convener: Herbert Ershkowitz, Temple University

Jonathan Halperin Earle, Kansas University

Ronald P. Formisano, University of Kentucky

Elizabeth R. Varon, Temple University

Nancy Isenberg, Tulsa University

Jeffrey L. Pasley, University of Mississippi

Joanne Freeman, Yale University

(This session is dedicated to Herb Ershkowitz, a staunch supporter of SHEAR since its founding, with best wishes on his retirement.)

OPENING RECEPTION

Welcome Home SHEAR!

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust Street

9:00 – 10:30 pm

Sponsored by The Historical Society of Pennsylvania

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 2005

POOR RICHARD'S TOUR DEPARTS FROM HOLIDAY INN: 8:30 AM

SESSION ONE 8:30 – 10:15 AM

1. Jeffersonian Legacies: Political Economy, Slavery, and Secession in the Twilight of Jefferson's Republic (Franklin Room)

Chair: Peter Onuf, University of Virginia

"Politically Free, Commercially Slaves": Second Generation Jeffersonians, the New Epoch, and an Origin of the Positive Good Thesis

Andrew Shankman, Northeastern Illinois University

Calhoun's Constitution, Federal Union, and Slavery

James H. Read, College of St. Benedict/St. John's University

Jefferson's Ghosts: The Legacies of Jeffersonian-Republicanism and the Sectional Crisis of the 1850s

Brian D. Schoen, University of California, Sacramento

Comment: Herbert Sloan, Barnard College, Columbia University

Peter Onuf

2. Governance of Faith: Remapping Church and State in the Early Republic (Adams Room)

Chair: Ruth Alden Doan, Hollins University

"No Schism in the Body": Negotiating Religious Community in Maine

Shelby M. Balik, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Interstices of Community: Civil and Religious Authority in the Evangelical Upper South

Monica Najar, Lehigh University

"An Entirely Different Conviction": Unitarian Theology, the State, and Poor Relief in Early Nineteenth-Century Boston

Trisha Posey, University of Maryland

Comment: Jonathan D. Sassi, College of Staten Island, CUNY

3. The Limits of Democracy in Antebellum America (Jefferson Room)

Chair: Daniel Feller, University of Tennessee

Paupers, the Political Community, and the Dorr War of Rhode Island: Continuity in the Midst of Change

Gabriel Loiacono, Brandeis University

James Fenimore Cooper: The Threat of Democratization and a Popular Press

James Schwartz, Northern Michigan University

Minorities and "The License Question": Liquor, Representation, and the Perils of "Pure Democracy" in Antebellum Delaware

Kyle G. Volk, University of Chicago

Comment: Robin Einhorn, University of California, Berkeley

4. NEH Grant Programs Information Session (Penn Room)

Douglass M. Arnold, National Endowment for the Humanities

5. Against Slavery: Gradualism and Immediatism in Revolutionary and Antebellum Philadelphia—Part I (Hancock Room)

Chair: James W. Mueller, Independence National Historical Park

Bound and Unbound Labor: Socioeconomic Decision-Making

Robert E. Wright, Stern School of Business, New York University

Philadelphia Abolitionism from a Legal Perspective

Paul Finkelman, University of Tulsa

Self-Help and Self-Determination: Philadelphia's African American Community and the Abolitionist Challenge

Julie Patricia Winch, University of Massachusetts, Boston

Comment: Audience

SESSION TWO 10:30 AM – 12:15 PM

6. An Educational Era: Gender, Intellect, and the Shaping of Society in the Early Republic (Jefferson Room)

Chair: Mary Kelley, University of Michigan

"Sensible, Amiable, and Accomplished": Educating an Ideal Society, 1780-1820

Lucia McMahon, William Patterson University

"To pursue with pleasure and advantage": Educational Enterprise at the College Hearth, 1800-1840

Margaret Sumner, Rutgers University

Camaraderie and Piety: College Fraternities, Ministerial Faculty, and Competing Rhetorics of Manliness

Nicholas L. Syrett, University of Michigan

Comment: Catherine E. Kelly, University of Oklahoma

7. Gender, Taverns, and Political Culture in the Early Republic (Franklin Room)

Chair: Daniel Kilbride, John Carroll University

Re-imagining Gender in the Taverns of Baltimore in the Early Republic

Nancy L. Struna, University of Maryland

See You at the Tavern: Women's Participation in Associational, Political, and Musical

Gatherings at Early Republican Taverns

Kirsten E. Wood, Florida International University

"Greasy Women," Grog Shops, and "Cold Water Barbecues": Taverns, Temperance, and Political Culture in Territorial Florida

Lee L. Willis III, Florida State University

Comment: Daniel Kilbride

8. Regional, and Local Perspectives on Internal Improvements (Adams Room)

Chair: James Broussard, Lebanon Valley College

Agents of Influence: Federal Indian Agents, the Internal Improvements Movement, and a Conflict of Interest

Ginette Aley, Iowa State University

The Role of Local Interests in the Development of Internal Improvement Projects in Ohio, 1815-1860

Daniel Preston, University of Mary Washington

Comment: Carol Sheriff, College of William and Mary James Broussard

9. The War of 1812: Race, Gender, and Popular Sovereignty (Penn Room)

Chair: Barry Levy, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Britain's 1814 Occupation of Pensacola: The Exploitation of Racial Tensions in the Borderlands

Nathaniel Millett, College of Mount Saint Vincent

Federal Relations and Popular Sovereignty in the War of 1812

Dan Hicks, The Pennsylvania State University

"Their Foes Were in the Masculine Gender": Fraternal Interdependence, National Identity, and American Masculinity during the War of 1812

Charles E. Brooks, Texas A & M University

Comment: Peter Messer, Mississippi State University

Barry Levy

10. Against Slavery: Gradualism and Immediatism in Revolutionary and Antebellum

Philadelphia—Part II (Hancock Room)

Chair: James W. Mueller, Independence National Historical Park

Philadelphia's Churches Respond to Antislavery

Dee E. Andrews, California State University, Hayward

Abolition in the City of Brotherly Love before 1830

Richard Newman, Rochester Institute of Technology

Picturing History: Black Abolitionists in Antebellum Philadelphia

John Stauffer, Harvard University

Comment: Audience

POOR RICHARD'S TOUR DEPARTS FROM HOLIDAY INN: 1:30 PM

Plenary Session

1:15 – 3:15 PM (Franklin Room)

Overseas Views of the Republic

Chair: Michael Zuckerman, University of Pennsylvania.

The View from France

Elise Marianstrauss, University of Paris

The View from Italy

Loretta Valtz Mannucci, University of Milan

The View from Brazil

Vitor Izecksohn, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro

The View from the Caribbean

Howard Johnson, University of Delaware

Comment: The Audience

(Our thanks to Bruce Laurie, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, for organizing this session.)

SESSION THREE 3:30 – 5:15 PM

11. Making Friends and Fighting Enemies: Identity, Loyalty, and Patriotism in the American Revolution (Hancock Room)

Chair: David Waldstreicher, Temple University

Britishness and the Franco-American Alliance in Revolutionary New York City and London

Brad Jones, Glasgow University

The Trouble with Tories: The Construction of Loyalism in Revolutionary Print Culture

Robert G. Parkinson, University of Virginia

"A Dangerous Set of People": British Prisoners and American Identity in Revolutionary Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Kenneth J. Miller, University of California, Davis

Comment: David Waldstreicher

12. Sex and Murder in Philadelphia—What's a Brother to Do? (Penn Room)

Chair: Patricia Cline Cohen, University of California, Santa Barbara

Avenging a Sister's Honor?: The Singleton Mercer Trial

Rodney Hessinger, Hiram College

Sibling Spheres in Antebellum Conduct Literature

Dallett Hemphill, Ursinus College

Comment: Renee Sentilles, Case Western Reserve University

13. Religion in the Shadow of the Enlightenment: Varieties of Deism in the Early American Republic (Franklin Room)

Chair: Douglas L. Winiarski, University of Richmond

Deist Hero, Deist Monster: Religious Liberty and Common Sense in the Wake of the American Revolution

Christopher Grasso, The College of William and Mary

Rendering the Mass of Mankind Perfectly Rational: Deism and the Politics of Reason in the Early Republic

Eric Schlereth, Brandeis University

The Militant Deism of Elihu Palmer

Nathalie Caron, University of Paris 10-Nanterre

Comment: Thomas N. Baker, SUNY-Potsdam

14. Economic Panics and the Culture of Failure in the Early Republic (Jefferson Room)

Chair: Daniel Dupre, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

The Feminization of Vice: Men, Women, and the Panic of 1819

Sarah Kidd, Bethel College

"Our Commerce is Deranged": Doubting the Market in New Orleans, Creating the Panic of 1837

Jessica Lepler, Brandeis University

Comment: Edward Balleisen, Duke University

Daniel Dupre

15. Slaves in the City: Urban Slavery in Comparative Perspective (Adams Room)

Chair: Midori Takagi, Fairhaven College, Western Washington University.

"We Set No Great Value on Money": Enslaved Americans in the Algerian Economy

Christine E. Sears, University of Delaware

Making their Way to Town: Runaway Slaves and the Shaping of Urban Black Life in the Early Republic

Mariana L. R. Dantas, Ohio University

Crescent City Chaos: West Indian Refugees and the Growth of Slavery in Territorial New Orleans

Kenneth Aslakson, University of Texas, Austin

Comment: Leslie M. Harris, Emory University

RECEPTION

College of Physicians of Philadelphia

19 South 22nd Street

5:30 – 7:00 pm

Sponsored by

The McNeil Center for Early American Studies and

The University of Pennsylvania Press

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 2005

POOR RICHARD'S TOUR DEPARTS FROM HOLIDAY INN: 8:30 AM

SESSION FOUR

8:30 – 10:15 am

16. Making a "State of Courts and Parties": The Political Paradoxes of Judicial Reform, 1800-1830 (Adams Room)

Chair: James Roger Sharp, Syracuse University.

"The Revolution is Incomplete": The Repeal of the Judiciary Act of 1801 and the Destruction of the Nation-State

Douglas M. Bradburn, Robert H. Smith International Center for Jefferson Studies

The Politics of Judicial Reform in Early National Tennessee

Kristofer Ray, The Papers of Thomas Jefferson

Twelve Hungry Men: Juror Misconduct in the Early Republic

Schmeller, Binghamton University

Comment: Sally Hadden, Florida State University

17. Buying and Selling: Life and Death (Hancock Room)

Chair: Cathy Matson, University of Delaware.

The Money Value of a Man: Insuring Life in the Early Republic

Sharon Ann Murphy, Providence College

Communes, Company Towns, and Plantations: Debating the Ethics of the Labor Market

Johann N. Neem, Western Washington University

Hawking Hallowed Ground: Utopianism and Its Discontents in Philadelphia's Rural Cemeteries

Aaron Wunsch, University of California, Berkeley

Comment: Christopher Clark, University of Connecticut

18. Gender and Antebellum Political Culture (Franklin Room)

Chair: Bruce Dorsey, Swarthmore College

Female Plantation Managers and Proslavery Politics in the Old South

Nikki Berg, University of Minnesota

Female Dorrites and Antebellum Partisanship

Susan Graham, University of Minnesota

Partisanship, Gender, and Antebellum Territorial Expansionism

Amy S. Greenberg, The Pennsylvania State University

Comment: Sandra F. VanBurkleo, Wayne State University

19. On the Shoulders of Fathers: Fulfilling Expectations in the Early Republic (Penn Room)

Chair: William Shade, Lehigh University

Founding Fathers and Martial Sons: The Dilemma of the Second-Generation Revolutionaries

Tom Kanon, Tennessee State Library and Archives

"The Ass in Lion's Skin": The Role of Patriarchy, Honor, and Conflict in Andrew J. Donelson's Relationship with Andrew Jackson

Mark R. Cheatham, Southern New Hampshire University

Comment: William Shade

20. Communities in Revolt: Southampton County and Nat Turner's Rebellion (Jefferson Room)

Chair: Daniel Crofts, The College of New Jersey.

"I come here before you did and I shall not go away": Race, Gender, and Evangelical Community on the Eve of the Nat Turner Rebellion"

Randolph Scully, George Mason University

Nat Turner's Neighborhoods: The Making of a Slave Rebel and the Unmaking of a Slave Rebellion

Anthony Kaye, Pennsylvania State University

Contested Communion: The Challenge of Christian Fellowship in Southampton after Nat Turner's Rebellion

Patrick Breen, Providence College

Comment: Peter Kolchin, University of Delaware

SESSION FIVE 10:30 am - 12:15 pm

21. Anxious Democrats: The Problem of Republican Governance in the Early Republic (Franklin Room)

Chair: Harry Watson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Charles Brockden Brown and the Problem of Republican Government

David Voelker, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay

"Sampson against the Philistines": Radical Legal Reform and the Struggle to Constitute a Democratic Police in Early Nineteenth-Century Pennsylvania

Shawn Kimmel, University of Michigan

Liberty, (the Pursuit of) Happiness, and the Anxious Democrat: Conflicting Views of Liberalism in the Early Republic

Naomi Wulf, University of Paris, XII, France

Comment: Seth Cotlar, Willamette University

22. African-American Identities in the Northern United States and in Liberia (Hancock Room)

Chair: Graham R. Hodges, Colgate University.

Manhood and Morality in Northern Black Political Discourse, 1820-1840

Erica L. Ball, Union College

"Violets of Spring": Penning Black Womanhood

Jasmine Nichole Cobb, University of Pittsburgh

"Sum time I feld [feel] happy hear . . . and Sum time Cast Down in heart and Mind": Ex-slaves' Responses to Freedom in Liberia

Eric Burin, University of North Dakota

Comment: Graham R. Hodges

23. Northern Women, Antislavery, and the Negotiation of Gender and Racial Identities (Penn Room)

Chair: Emma Jones Lapsansky-Werner, Haverford College

Sarah Mapps Douglass, the "Negro Pen," and Strategies of Abolitionist Reform in the 1840s

Ryan Jordan, Princeton University

Pray for Freedom for Our Race: Northern White Women's Rhetoric of Abolition and Independence

Mary Cathryn Cain, Agnes Scott College

Slave Infanticide and Images of Womanhood in Antislavery Fiction

Sarah N. Roth, Widener University

Comment: Emma Jones Lapsansky-Werner

24. Was the Constitution Necessary or Good? New Nationalist and Anti-Federalist Perspectives on the Adoption of the Constitution (Jefferson Room)

Moderator: Jack Rakove, Stanford University

A Respectable Nation: The View from Mount Vernon

Pauline Maier, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Righteous Anger at the Wicked States: The Meaning of the Founders' Constitution

Calvin Johnson, University of Texas at Austin Law School

Empowering the Confederation

John Kaminski, Documentary History of the Ratification of the Constitution Project, University of Wisconsin, Madison

The Early Movement for a Strong Central Government

Richard Leffler, Documentary History of the Ratification of the Constitution Project

Comment: The Audience

25. Constructions of Gender in the South (Adams Room)

Chair: Christine Heyrman, University of Delaware

Witnessing Death and Defining Evangelicalism in the Antebellum South

Scott Stephan, Ball State University

"All Men are Created Equal": Thomas Jefferson and the "Weaker Sex"

Jon Kukla, The Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation

Comment: Janet Moore Lindman, Rowan University

POOR RICHARD'S TOUR DEPARTS FROM HOLIDAY INN: 1:30 PM

Plenary Session 2:00 - 4:00 PM (Independence Living History Center, 3rd Street between Chestnut and Walnut Streets)

Women and Revolution: 1750-1800, 1980-2005

Women of the Republic at 25 Years

Linda K. Kerber, University of Iowa

Liberty's Daughters at 25 Years

Mary Beth Norton, Cornell University

Discussants: Jennifer Morgan, Rutgers University

Simon Newman, University of Glasgow

Rosemarie Zagari, George Mason University

SHEAR BUSINESS MEETING

4:15- 5:00 PM
Jefferson Room

TOUR

Chemical Heritage Foundation
315 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
5:15-6:00 PM

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

6:00- 7:00 PM

Chemical Heritage Foundation

Reconsidering the Abolitionists in the Era of Fundamental Politics
James Brewer Stewart, Macalester College

BANQUET

7:30 - 9:00 PM

Franklin Hall, American Philosophical Society
427 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Partially underwritten by a grant from Temple University's College of Liberal Arts,
Dr. Susan Herbst, Dean of the College

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 2005**SESSION SEVEN 8:30 - 10:15 am****26. Reparations for Slavery in Nineteenth-Century America: A New Direction in Abolitionist Studies? (Penn Room)**

Chair: Wilbert Jenkins, Temple University

"Compensation . . . Should be Given to the Outraged and Guiltless Slaves": Reparations Thought in Antebellum American Abolitionism

Roy E. Finkenbine, University of Detroit Mercy

Post-Civil War Reparations: The Radical Failure of House Bill 29

R. Owen Williams, Yale University

Comment: Reeve Huston, Duke University

Wilbert Jenkins

27. Exploring Mentalite, Assessing Opportunity: Ministers, Middlemen, and Market Culture in the American Northeast, 1790-1840 (Hancock Room)

Chair: Jane Kamensky, Brandeis University

Ministers of Progress: Liberal Congregationalists and the Moral Case for a Commercial Society, 1790-1810

J. M. Opal, Colby College

The Whirlpool: Middlemen, Mobility, and Economic Currents in the Northeastern United States, 1810-1840

Brian P. Luskey, Library Company of Philadelphia

Comment: Toby Ditz, The Johns Hopkins University

28. Mental Health in the Early Republic (Adams Room)

Chair: Lisa Wilson, Connecticut College

Did the Impulse to Confine Men and Women Suffering from Mental Illness Increase in the Early National Period?

Cornelia H. Dayton, University of Connecticut

Hideous Monsters Before the Eye: Mania a Potu and Popular Culture in Antebellum Philadelphia

Ric N. Caric, Morehead State University

Comment: Patricia D'Antonio, University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing

Lisa Wilson

29. Sovereignty in the Early Republic: States v. Congress and the Courts (Franklin Room)

Chair: Francis D. Cogliano, University of Edinburgh

The 1797 Federalist Stamp Tax and the Autonomy of the States: Judicial and Congressional Discourses

Charlotte Crane, Northwestern University School of Law

James Wilson in Chisholm v. Georgia: An Opinion Worth Forgetting or Forethought Requiring Reconsideration?

Christopher Brooks, Center for North American Studies,

J. W. von Goethe University

Protecting Corporations and Slaveholders: The Taney Court and the Dimensions of Popular Sovereignty

Austin Allen, University of Houston, Downtown

Comment: Francis D. Cogliano

30. Soldiers and Veterans: Continuities, Contingencies, and Change in Military and Civilian Affairs (Jefferson Room)

Chair: John Murrin, Princeton University

West from West Point: Jefferson's Academy as a School for Explorers

Christine Coalwell McDonald, The Storm King School, and

Robert M. S. McDonald, United States Military Academy

The Continental Goes Home: Young Continental Soldiers and the Anxieties of Civilian Life

John A. Ruddiman, Yale University

"The headquarters of . . . electioneering intrigue": Faneuil Hall and the Emergence of Partisan Politics in Post-Revolutionary Boston

Jonathan McClellan Beagle, Western New England College

Comment: Holly A. Mayer, Duquesne University

SESSION EIGHT 10:30 am - 12:15 pm

31. Cultures of American Empire, 1783-1860 (Franklin Room)

Chair: Elizabeth Kelly Gray, Towson University

Metamora's Fan Club: American Theatre Audiences and the "Democratization" of Empire Building

Douglas S. Harvey, University of Kansas

"Like the Spider from the Rose": Colonialism, Knowledge Competition, and the Cultural Politics of Education in Georgia and South Carolina in the Early Republic

James O'Neil Spady, The College of William and Mary

"What does Africa Mean to Me?" Empire, Culture, and the American Colonization Society, 1840-1860

Jennifer A. Walton, University of Kentucky

Comment: Elizabeth Kelly Gray

32. Encountering Democracy: First-Generation Americans and the Burden of the Revolutionary Legacy (Jefferson Room)

Chair: Robert E. Cray, Jr., Montclair State University.

"To lull the blind & reckless passions of the day": Edward Coles and the Politics of Slavery in Antebellum America

Suzanne Cooper Guasco, Queens University of Charlotte

"The Grand Cause of Liberty": An Abolitionist's Take on the American Revolution

Beth A. Salerno, Saint Anselm College

"But a step from college to the judicial bench": New England Faculty and the Persistence of Republicanism

Kenneth Nivison, DeSales University

Comment: Michael A. Morrison, Purdue University

33. American Sensibilities, Mediterranean Realities (Adams Room)

Chair: Michael Birkner, Gettysburg College

"The Devil's Apostle": Jonas King and the American Missionary Experience in Greece, 1830-1855

Angelo Repousis, Temple University

Joel Barlow's Melodramatic Imagination: American Representations of the Barbary Powers and the Moral Reorientation after the Reign of Terror

Philip Ziesche, Yale University

Chair: Kenneth R. Stevens, Texas Christian University

34. Domestic Revolutions: Family, Motherhood, and Community in the Early Republic (Penn Room)

Chair: Sheila L. Skemp, University of Mississippi

Domestic Revolution: Elizabeth Sandwith Drinker and Her Changing Attitudes toward Motherhood in Late Eighteenth-Century Philadelphia

Stephanie Patterson Gilbert, Pennsylvania State University, Harrisburg

A Domestic Crisis: A Family Confronts Death in the Early Nineteenth Century

Carolyn J. Lawes, Old Dominion University

Strengthening the Bonds of Fellowship: Quaker Women and Community Building in Early National Northern Virginia

A. Glenn Crothers, Indiana University Southeast

Comment: Sheila L. Skemp

35. On Being Catholic in Antebellum America (Hancock Room)

Chair: Daniel A. Cohen, Case Western Reserve University

"The Very Foundation of Your Association is a Free and Generous Sacrifice": Catholics and Temperance in Antebellum Baltimore

Patricia Dockman Anderson, University of Delaware

Matthias O'Conway: Catholic Layman and Intellectual

David Barnwell, Linguistics Institute of Dublin

Comment: Joseph G. Mannard, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Leo Hirrell, Command Historian for the United States Joint Forces Command

Notes on Conference Venues

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105 South Fifth Street
Philadelphia, PA 19106-3386
Phone: (215) 440.3400
Fax: (215) 440.3423

An eminent scholarly organization of international reputation, the American Philosophical Society promotes useful knowledge in the sciences and humanities through excellence in scholarly research, professional meetings, publications, library resources, and community outreach.

The Chemical Heritage Foundation

315 Chestnut Street,
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Phone: 215-925-2222 • Fax: 215-925-1954
<http://www.chemheritage.org>

The Chemical Heritage Foundation maintains a world-class collection of historical materials that document the history and heritage of the chemical and molecular sciences, technologies, and industries; encourages research in those collections; and carries out a program of outreach and interpretation. CHF's collection includes chemical instruments and apparatus, historical artifacts, images, rare books, archives, and works of art relating to the history of chemistry. Currently on view is Joseph Priestley, Radical Thinker, an exhibition which explores the life of this preeminent natural philosopher, minister, educator, and political activist. Other displays include early modern artworks which depict alchemy, mid-20th century analytical instruments, and a selection of rare books.

The College of Physicians of Philadelphia

19 South 22nd Street
Philadelphia, PA 19103
Phone: 215-563-3737
<http://www.collphyphil.org/>

The College of Physicians was founded as a membership organization in 1787. Its library, established in 1788, was for much of the 19th century the largest medical library in the United States and remained the central medical library of Philadelphia until the 1980s. The library collection is extremely rich in North American imprints of the 18th and 19th centuries. Subjects covered include not only clinical medicine, but also natural history, social issues, and related fields. The College is also home to the Mütter Museum, a collection of anatomical and pathological specimens and models created in the 1840s as a teaching tool for medical students. The museum, modernized and with augmented collections—but deliberately retaining a nineteenth-century ambience—is now a major tourist attraction in Philadelphia. The historical programming arm of the College is the Francis C. Wood Institute for the History of Medicine, which recently put on a major conference on medicine in the era of Lewis & Clark. The Wood Institute and the College Library are currently

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania

1300 Locust Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107
215-732-6200
Fax: 215-732-2680

Monday	CLOSED
Tuesday	12:30-5:30
Wednesday	12:30-8:30
Thursday	12:30-5:30
Friday	10:00-5:30

Entry into the library, photocopy service, and paging all end 45 minutes prior to closing.

Founded in 1824 and significantly augmented in 2002 by The Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies, The Historical Society of Pennsylvania preserves and explores the origins, diversity, and development of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and the nation as one of the great repositories of United States history, as the preeminent library of

Pennsylvaniana, and as a distinguished publisher and educator. HSP's library houses some 600,000 printed items and over 19 million manuscript and 300,000 graphic items, which are as varied as an out-of-print scholarly journal, an architectural drawing, a child's scrapbook, account books of prominent businessmen, to rare photographs and works of art on paper. To learn more about HSP, visit our Web site.

The Library Company of Philadelphia

1314 Locust St.,
Philadelphia, PA 19107
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www.librarycompany.org
hours: 9:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday – Friday

The Library Company of Philadelphia is an independent research library specializing in American history and culture from the colonial period through the nineteenth century. Its holdings of printed, graphic, and manuscript materials are especially rich for the early Republic. Particular collection strengths include books, pamphlets, and broadsides published in America before 1801 and works related to politics, women's history, African American life, business and economics, agriculture, technology, printing and publishing, religion, and popular literature. The Library Company offers short- and long-term research fellowships and is open to the public without charge. We welcome conference attendees to view our current exhibition, *Intersections: Scriptures, Prints, and Paintings in Antebellum America*.

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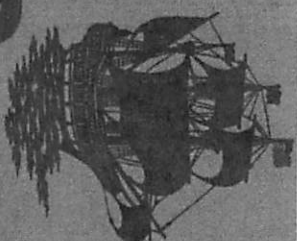
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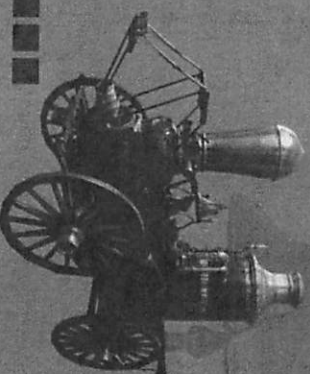
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The application
deadline is November
1, 2005. Full details
and application forms
are available at
[www.wm.edu/oieahc/
fello.html](http://www.wm.edu/oieahc/fello.html) or may be
requested by writing
to: Director, OIEAHC,
P.O. Box 8781,
Williamsburg, Virginia
23187-8781.

The Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture invites applications for two postdoctoral fellowships, in any area of early American studies, to begin July 1, 2006. A principal criterion for selection is that the applicant's dissertation or other manuscript have significant potential as a distinguished, book-length contribution to scholarship. The Institute holds first claim on publishing the appointed fellow's completed manuscript.

postdoctoral fellowships

The Institute-NEH Postdoctoral Fellowship is a two-year fellowship open to applicants who have not previously published a scholarly monograph and do not have such a work under contract. A substantial portion of the work must be submitted with the application. Candidates must have met all requirements for the doctorate before commencing the fellowship; persons who have earned the Ph.D. and begun careers are also encouraged to apply. Fellows devote most of their time to research and writing, work closely with the editorial staff, and participate in colloquia and other scholarly activities of the Institute. In addition to a beginning stipend of \$40,000, the fellowship provides office, research, and computer facilities as well as some travel funds for conferences and research. Fellows hold concurrent appointment as assistant professor in the appropriate department at the College of William and Mary and teach a total of six semester hours during the two-year term. They also have the option of spending a summer at the Huntington Library on a full grant within five years of their residency in Williamsburg. For the calendar year 2007, the fellow will be supported principally by the NEH through its program of fellowships at Independent research institutions.

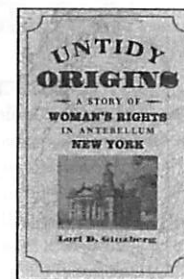
The Andrew W. Mellon Postdoctoral Research Fellowship is a one-year appointment that carries a year's support to revise the applicant's first-book manuscript and the Institute's commitment to publish the resulting study. Applicants must submit a completed manuscript, may not have another scholarly monograph under contract, and have met all requirements for the doctorate at least twelve months before commencing the fellowship. Persons who have participated in the Institute-NEH fellowship competition may apply, but former recipients of that fellowship will not be eligible. Those who qualify may apply simultaneously to both programs. Fellows are expected to devote their time exclusively to research and writing and to work closely with the editorial staff. Flexible residency arrangements are possible, but no other employment may be held during the fellowship. The fellowship includes a stipend of \$45,000, a comprehensive benefits package, office facilities at the Institute, and some funds for travel to conferences and research.

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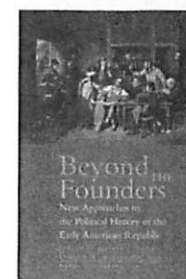
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GILDER LEHRMAN JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP. The Gilder Lehrman Junior Research Fellowship is open to scholars working on topics directly related to Thomas Jefferson, his times, and legacy. The award is intended to support revision of the fellow's book manuscript, but consideration will be given to candidates who propose to undertake original research. He or she will be provided with an office and will be invited to participate in conferences and other scholarly activities organized by the Smith International Center. The fellowship carries a stipend of \$30,000 for nine months. Applicants should submit one copy of a book-length manuscript and six copies of the following: a résumé, a 2,000-word description of the project, and a prospective timetable for completion of the project. Three references should be sent directly to the address below. The application deadline is Dec. 1. The award will be made no later than March 1.

SHORT-TERM RESIDENTIAL FELLOWSHIPS. Short-term fellowships are awarded for periods of up to four months to doctoral candidates and post-doctoral scholars working on Jefferson-related projects. Fellows are expected to be in residence at the Smith International Center, where they will have access to Monticello's expert staff and research holdings as well as those of the University of Virginia. The awards carry a stipend of \$1,500 plus pre-approved airfare for scholars from the United States and Canada, and \$2,000 plus airfare for scholars from other countries. Residential accommodation may be available on a limited basis.

Applicants should submit four copies of the following: a 500-word description of the project and a résumé. Three references should be sent to the address below. Awards are made twice yearly; the application deadlines are April 1 and November 1.

TRAVEL GRANTS. The ICJS offers a limited number of travel grants to scholars and teachers wishing to make short-term visits to Monticello to pursue research or projects related to Jefferson.

Applicants should submit four copies of the following: a 500-word description of the project and a résumé. Three references should be sent directly to the address below. Awards are made twice yearly; application deadlines are April 1 and November 1.

ADDRESS ALL MATERIALS TO: Fellowship Committee,
Robert H. Smith International Center for Jefferson Studies,
Monticello, Post Office Box 316, Charlottesville VA 22902 USA

The Program in Early American Economy and Society (PEAES),

at the Library Company of Philadelphia, is dedicated to promoting scholarly research and publication related to the origins and development of the early American economy, broadly conceived. Its many activities encompass work in fields such as business, commerce, manufacturing, labor, political economy, finance, and technology. PEAES aims to be a clearing-house for everyone interested in the development of the early American economy, and actively seeks links to scholars, interested individuals, other programs pursuing complementary goals, and institutions that wish to build a broader understanding of the early American economy. About to enter its seventh year, PEAES offers numerous fellowships every year, organizes an annual conference, makes awards for best journal articles relating to the early economy, has a monograph publication series with Johns Hopkins University Press, brings conference papers and other scholarly work to publication in historical journals, is publishing a regional survey of manuscript and printed resources in economic history, acquires printed materials – now reaching into the thousands of new titles – to augment the Library Company's existing rich collections, organized and ran an NEH seminar for school teachers in the Summer of 2004, and presents public programs that seek to extend the Program's resources to as wide an audience as possible.

In the JHU Press series, we wish to announce the publication of the following two titles, with others to follow soon:

Sean Patrick Adams, *Old Dominion, Industrial Commonwealth: Coal, Politics, and Economy in Antebellum America* (2004), and
Lawrence Peskin, *Manufacturing Revolution* (2003).

PEAES is also delighted to announce its two post-doctoral fellows for the coming year:

Rohit T. Aggarwala: *Seat of Empire: New York, Philadelphia, and the Emergence of an American Metropolis, 1776-1837*; and

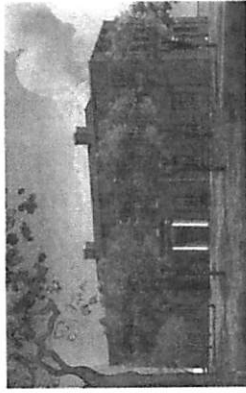
* Francois Furstenberg, University of Montreal: *French Emigres in Philadelphia: The French Atlantic World and the Political, Geographical, and Economic Development of the Early US Republic, 1789-1803*.

We also invite you to look at the Program's website to learn about additional fellows appointed after the deadline for publication of this announcement, as well as other PEAES activities:
www.librarycompany.org/Economics, or contact Program Director, Cathy Matson at cmatson@udel.edu.

THE MCNEIL CENTER FOR EARLY AMERICAN STUDIES

The McNeil Center for Early American Studies is proud to welcome SHEAR members to the organization's new home in Philadelphia.

For twenty-seven years, the McNeil Center has been fostering scholarly collaborations among scholars and academic and research institutions in our field. As the Center prepares to move into its own new home—a handsome Robert A. M. Stern building now taking shape at 3355 Woodland Walk on the University of Pennsylvania campus—its fellows, staff, and council look forward to many years of fruitful collaboration with SHEAR.



The Center's New Home:
3355 Woodland Walk

Established as the Philadelphia Center for Early American Studies in 1978, and renamed in honor of its benefactor Robert L. McNeil, Jr., in 1998, the Center facilitates scholarly inquiry into the histories and cultures of North America in the Atlantic world before 1850. It offers pre- and post-doctoral fellowships to encourage use of the Philadelphia area's magnificent manuscript, rare book, and museum collections, hosts a variety of seminars to promote intellectual community among local and visiting faculty and graduate students, and organizes occasional national conferences to foster interdisciplinary research. To disseminate the best new scholarship, it sponsors *Early American Studies: An Interdisciplinary Journal*, and the Early American Studies monograph series, both published by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

For more information about Center programs—including its Thursday evening summer series—please visit www.mceas.org.

THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA HISTORY DEPARTMENT



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THE AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY
Library Resident Research Fellowships
2006 – 2007

Scope: The American Philosophical Society Library offers short-term residential fellowships for conducting research in its collections. The Society's Library is a leading international center for historical and anthropological research with over 8 million manuscripts, 250,000 printed volumes, and thousands of maps and prints. Among its more prominent collections are the papers of Benjamin Franklin, Lewis and Clark, Benjamin Vaughan, and the Peale family; and is noted for the depth and importance of its collections in:

- History of science, technology, and medicine
- American Indian history, culture, and languages
- Early American history and culture to 1840

The Library does not hold materials on philosophy in the modern sense.

Eligibility: The fellowships, funded by a number of generous benefactors, are intended to encourage research in the Library's collections by scholars who reside beyond a 75-mile radius of Philadelphia. The fellowships are open to both U.S. citizens and foreign nationals who are holders of the Ph.D. or the equivalent, Ph.D. candidates who have passed their preliminary examinations, and independent scholars. Applicants in any relevant field of scholarship may apply.

Award, duration: The stipend is \$2,000 per month, and the term of the fellowship is a minimum of one month and a maximum of three, taken between June 1, 2006 and May 31, 2007. Fellowships are usually of one month in duration, and seldom exceed two months. Fellows are expected to be in residence at the Library for four to twelve consecutive weeks, depending upon the length of their award.

Deadline, notification: Applications are due no later than **March 1**. This is a receipt deadline. Applicants will be informed by mail whether all materials were received. For additional information send an email inquiry to jjahern@amphilsoc.org or call 215-440-3443. Notification is sent in May.

Applications: Completed application information and forms are available at our website: <http://www.amphilsoc.org/grants/resident.htm>. The receipt deadline is **March 1**. Applications will be evaluated based on the quality of the project, the letters of recommendation, and the relevance of the Library's collections to the project.

Address applications or inquiries to:
Library Resident Research Fellowships
American Philosophical Society Library
105 South Fifth St., Philadelphia, PA 19106-3386.
Telephone: (215) 440-3400.

Application deadline is March 1, 2006. Notices will be mailed after May 1, 2006.
For information on this and other fellowship opportunities, visit our web site:
<http://www.amphilsoc.org>



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**The Library Company of Philadelphia
Long-term Post-Doctoral Fellowships for 2006-2007**



The Library Company's NEH Post-Doctoral Fellowship supports research in residence at the Library Company on any subject relevant to its collections, which are capable of supporting research in a variety of fields and disciplines relating to the history of America and the Atlantic world from the 17th through the 19th centuries.

The Library Company's Program in Early American Economy and Society (PEAES) Post-Doctoral Fellowship supports research into the origins and development of the early American economy, broadly conceived, to roughly 1850. It provides scholars the opportunity to investigate the history of commerce, finance, technology, manufacturing, agriculture, internal improvements, economic policy-making, and other topics in the numerous collections of research institutions in the Philadelphia region.

Applicants for either fellowship must hold a Ph.D. Mid-career and senior scholars are particularly urged to apply. The fellowships are tenable from September 2006 through May 2007, but the awards may both be divided between two applicants, each of whom would spend a semester in residence. The stipend is \$40,000, or \$20,000 per semester if the award is divided. Candidates are strongly encouraged to inquire about the appropriateness of the proposed topic before applying.

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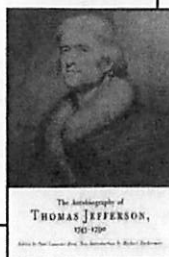
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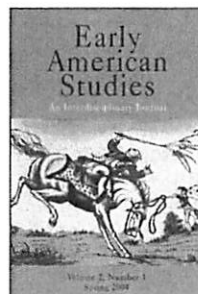
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