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Education

Ph.D.: Columbia University, 1975. Concentration on intellectual history; dissertation topic, “The Enlightenment Debate on the Origin of Language and Its Historical Background.”

M.A.: University of Toronto, 1970. Courses on social and intellectual history of early modern France, modern political theory, and the Enlightenment; M.A. essay, “Utilitarian Themes in Diderot.”

B.A.: University of Saskatchewan, 1969. Honours in history. Main areas of concentration were Canadian history, French language, U.S. history, European political and diplomatic history.

Academic Appointments

September 1990 – . Professor of History, University of Virginia. (Thomas C. Sorensen Professor of Political and Social Thought, July 2012 - June 2014).

February - December 1979. Temporary Lecturer in Modern European Studies, Faculty of Arts, Australian National University.

January 1977 - February 1979. Research Fellow, History of Ideas Unit, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University.

August 1974 - January 1991. Instructor/Assistant Professor/Associate Professor/Professor of History, The University of Iowa. Tenured August 1982, last promotion August 1987. Unpaid leave of absence January 1977 - January 1980.

Publications: (a) Books

Historical Knowledge, Historical Error: A Contemporary Guide to Practice. Chicago: University of

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Chicago Press, February 2007. ISBNs: cloth: 0-226-51829-9 (cloth), [UPC] 978-0-226-51829-9. Paper: 0-226-51830-2, [UPC] 978-0-226-51830-5. 304 pp.

Russian version, translated by Marina Kukartseva, V. S. Timonin, and V. E. Kashaev, with an introduction by Marina Kukartseva, *Историческая Эпистемология* [Istoricheskaya epistemologia] [Historical Epistemology] (Moscow: Kanon+ [publisher to the Institute of Philosophy of the Russian Academy of Sciences], June, 2007). Publication grant from the Russian State Foundation for the Humanities, March 2006. ISBN 978-5-88373-150-0.

Chinese version, translated by Hongxia Huang and Han Zhao, entitled 历史知识、历史谬误：当代史学实践导论 [Lìshǐ zhīshì, lìshǐ miùwù: Dāngdài shǐxué shíjiàn dǎolùn] (Beijing: Peking University Press, 2019). Published in the series "Ideas of History," edited by Xin Chen and Jörn Rüsen. The book was launched on April 9, 2019 at Shanghai in the Guangqi International Center for Scholars of Shanghai Normal University. ISBN 978-7-301-3030-6. Includes a brief "Preface to the Chinese Edition."

Karl Marx: The Burden of Reason (Why Marx Rejected Politics and the Market). Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield, 2002, pp. xxv + 367.

Russian translation: *Карл Маркс: Бремя Разума*, trans. Marina Kukartseva (Moscow: Kanon+, 2011, ISBN: 978-5-88373-254-2). (Note: this is a condensed and slightly updated version of the original 180,000-word English-language book [condensation by am] It is about half the length of the original version.)

Chinese translation, translated by Prof. Xupeng Zhang, entitled 理性的负担马克思为什么拒绝政治和市场 [Lìxìng de fùdān mǎkèsī wèishéme jùjué zhèngzhì hé fú chǎng], which remains forthcoming from Commercial Press, Beijing. This is an improved and slightly expanded version of the condensed version published in Russian in 2011, running to about half the original version's 180,000 words. [As of March 19, 2020, the translator had the page-proofs in hand and was re-reading the text. (See Publications: (e), indicating the short "Preface for Chinese Readers" added to the text of the book.) I am still awaiting publication of the book in 2023, although royalties for the Chinese edition were received by me in fall 2021. The problem now is that a new edition of Marx's and Engels's works has been published in China, replacing the old Chinese Marx–Engels Works that had been translated from the Russian [!], and the translator has not yet had time to modify the references and the translations of quoted text.)

Prophets of Extremity: Nietzsche, Heidegger, Foucault, Derrida. Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press, 1985, pp. xxiii + 399 (paperback edition, May 1987).

Turkish translation: *Airlink Peygamberi: Nietzsche, Heidegger, Foucault, Derrida*, transl. Tuncay Birkan (Ankara: Bilim ve Sanat, 1998 [ISBN 975-7298-32-8]). New edition Ankara:

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Ayraç Publishing House, Jan. 2009 (9789944732147). Third edition: Istanbul: Idefix, 2012. (9786050201697). Fourth edition: Istanbul: Metis, July 2021.

Publications: (b) Books (edited)

Rethinking Objectivity (Durham., N.C.: Duke University Press, June 1994 [hardcover and paperback eds.]), pp. ix + 342. This is a corrected reprinting (with an added index and list of contributors) of the articles in the *Annals of Scholarship* collection, noted below.

Publications: (c) Books (co-edited)

John S. Nelson, Allan Megill, and Donald N. McCloskey, eds., *The Rhetoric of the Human Sciences: Language and Argument in Scholarship and Public Affairs*. Madison: University of Wisconsin Press, 1987, pp. viii + 445 (paperback edition, January 1991).

Korean translation: Seoul: Korea University Press, 2003, x + 600 (ISBN 89-7641-495-01/89-7641-428-4).

Publications: (d) Collections (edited)

Allan Megill, ed., “Rethinking Objectivity, I and II,” *Annals of Scholarship* 8, nos. 3-4 (1991), and 9, nos. 1-2 (1992), 415 pp. Articles reprinted, above.

Publications: (e) Introductions, Forewords, or Afterwords to Books or Collections

Foreword to the paperback edition of Tyson Retz, *Empathy and History: Historical Understanding in Re-enactment, Hermeneutics and Education* (Oxford: Berghahn, 2018), forthcoming in 2022, 1,000 wds.

Preface for Chinese Readers, written for the Chinese-language condensed version of *Karl Marx: The Burden of Reason* (forthcoming from Commercial Press, Beijing, in late 2020), ca. 2,900 words). [proofs being corrected as of March 19, 2020; still awaiting publication in 2022.].

“Introdução: Teorias da História ca. 1870-1940: Objetividade e antinomias em um tempo de crise existencial [Introduction: Theories of History ca. 1870-1940: Objectivity and the Antinomies of History in a Time of Existential Crisis],” trans. from English to Portuguese by Sérgio Campos Gonçalves, in Jurandir Malerba, ed., *Lições de história: Da história científica à crise da razão metódica no limiar do século XX* (Porto Alegre: EDIPUCRS, 2013 [ISBN 978 85 397 0320 3]), 11-37.

“Epilogue” to *Oxford History of Historical Writing*, vol. 5 (5 vols.; Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2011), 5: 678-88.

“Послесловие к русскому изданию” [Afterword to the Russian edition], Ewa Domanska, ed., *Философия истории после постмодернизма*, trans. M. Kukartseva (Moscow: Kanon+,

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2009), 390-97.

“Introduction,” in Ewa Domanska, ed., *Encounters: Philosophy of History after Postmodernism* (Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1998), 1-11. Reprinted in the Chinese translation of Domanska’s book (Beijing: Peking University Press, 2008), 1-14.

“Four Senses of Objectivity,” *Annals of Scholarship* 8 (1991): 301-20. Reprinted in Allan Megill, ed., *Rethinking Objectivity*, 1-20.

Publications: (f) Introductions (co-authored) to Books or Collections

Donald N. McCloskey, Allan Megill, and John S. Nelson, “Rhetoric of Inquiry” (Introduction to volume), in Nelson, Megill, and McCloskey, eds., *The Rhetoric of the Human Sciences*, 3-18.

Chinese translation in “The Rhetoric of Social Sciences” (Shanghai: Sanlian, 2000 [ISBN 7108-01339-8]), 7-32.

Turkish translation, “Araştırma Retoriği,” in *Retorik, Hermeneutik ve Sosyal Bilimler: İnsan Bilimlerinde Retoriğe Dönüş*, trans. and ed. Hüsamettin Arslan (Istanbul: Paradigma, 2002), 153-69.

Korean translation in *The Rhetoric of the Human Sciences* (Seoul: Korea University Press, 2003), 1-24.

Publications: (g) Articles (and also, on occasion, chapters)

“Does Populism Challenge the Expertise of Academic Historians?,” 7400 wds., chapter 15, pp. 288–305, in *Claiming the People’s Past: Populist Historicities and the Challenges to Historical Thinking*, ed. Berber Bevernage, Eline Mestdagh, Walderez Ramalho, and Marie-Gabrielle Verbergt (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, became available online in May 2024; print publication on Sept. 30, 2024. Available electronically via [UVA Library home page](#) | [UVA Library \(virginia.edu\)](#) (as of Aug. 30 2024 the Cambridge University Press link, <https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/claiming-the-peoples-past/69B0898B5A1EE94711EDD7F61B91E163> does not work.

“The Affective Dimension: What Theory of History Can Learn from Popular History,” 11,600 words, chapter 6 in *Philosophy of History: Twenty-First-Century Perspectives*, ed. Jouni-Matti Kuukkanen (London: Bloomsbury Academic, Nov. 12, 2020), pp. 101–125, 241–244 [cited works data at 257–284], <https://www.bloomsbury.com/us/philosophy-of-history-9781350111844/>.

“History’s Unresolving Tensions: Reality and Implications,” *Rethinking History: A Journal of Theory and Practice* 23.3 (June 2019): 279–303, <https://doi.org/10.1080/13642529.2019.1625544>.

“Theological Presuppositions of the Evolutionary Epic: From Robert Chambers to E. O. Wilson,” *Studies in History and Philosophy of Science, Part C: Studies in History and Philosophy of Biological and Biomedical Sciences*, Volume 58, Pages 1-122 (August 2016), Special Issue: *Replaying the Tape of Life: Evolution and Historical Explanation*, ed. Peter Harrison and Ian

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“‘Big History’ Old and New: Presuppositions, Limits, Alternatives,” *Journal of the Philosophy of History* 9.2 (2015): 306–326 [in a Special Issue on “The Aesthetics of Scale,” ed. Ian Hesketh and Knox Peden].

A Chinese translation, by Zuocheng Zhang, has appeared in the journal *Northern Forum* [Harbin Normal University, Harbin 150080, China]: 阿兰·梅吉尔著, 《新旧“大历史” : 前提假设、范围与可能性》, 张作成译, 《北方论丛》2016年第6期, 第1-10页.

“Five Questions on Intellectual History,” *Rethinking History* 15: 4 (December 2011), 489-510.

A Russian translation appeared as “Пять вопросов по интеллектуальной истории,” trans. O. V. Vorobyeva, in the journal *Диалог со временем: Альманах интеллектуальной истории* (Dialogue with Time: Intellectual History Review) (Moscow, Russian Academy of Sciences), no. 38 (March 2012): 54-81, available at http://roii.ru/dialogue/38/roii-dialogue-38_3.pdf.

A Polish translation appears as “Pięć pytań o historię intelektualną,” trans. Jakub Muchowski, *Historyka: Studies in Methodology*, vol. 43 (2013): 85-102 [actual publication June 2014]. [*Historyka* is the oldest Polish journal on theory of history/history of historiography. It has the optimum ranking, 8, in the national journal ranking system in Poland (see <http://www.nauka.gov.pl/lista-czasopism-punktowanych>).]

A shorter variant of this item, roughly half-length, appears as an otherwise untitled chapter headed by my name in F. Stjernfelt, M. H. Jeppesen, and M. Thorup, eds., *Intellectual History: 5 Questions* (Copenhagen: Automatic Press/VIP, 2013), 107-19.

“Границы и Национальное Государство: Предварительные Заметки [Borders and the Nation-State: A Preliminary Communication],” *Диалог со временем: альманах интеллектуальной истории* [*Dialogue with Time: Intellectual History Review*] (Moscow), no. 30 (2010): 43-58.

A slightly longer variant of this paper, transl. Xupeng Zhang, appeared in *Shandong Social Sciences Journal* (ISSN 1003-4145/CN37 – 1053/C), 2009, no. 12 (general no. 172): 19-26.

“What Role Should Theory Play in Historical Research and Writing,” published in Russian as “Роль Теории в историческом исследовании и историописании,” trans. O. V. Vorobyeva, in L. P. Repina, ed., *Историческая наука сегодня: Теории, Методы, Перспективы* (The Science of History Today: Theories, Methods, Perspectives) (Москва: Издательство ЛКИ, 2011), 24-40.

Translated into Chinese by Xupeng Zhang as “理论在历史实践中的作用 [The Role of Theory in Historical Practice; Lǐlùn zài lìshǐ shíjiàn zhōng de zuòyòng],” *Historiography Bimonthly* [Beijing: Dept. of World History, CASS], 2021, no 6 (December), 4-11.

“Старый вопрос, поставленный вновь: существует ли моральный прогресс в истории? [An Old Question Raised Anew: Is there Moral Progress in History],” trans. N. Motroshilova and M. Kukartseva, in *Международная конференция, посвященная 200-летию выхода в свет Феноменологии духа Г.В.Ф. Гегеля: Сборник докладов и материалов под ред Н. Мотрошиловой* [International Conference marking the 200th Anniversary of the Publication of G. W. F. Hegel’s *Phenomenology of Spirit*, ed. N Motroshilova] (Moscow: Kanon+, for Institute of Philosophy, Russian Academy of Sciences, 2010), 645-68. (This is a variant of the item listed below.)

“Is There Moral Progress in History? An Old Kantian Question Raised Yet Again,” in Don Yerxa, ed., *British Abolitionism and the Question of Moral Progress* (Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 2012), 154-62.

“The Needed Centrality of Regional History,” *Ideas in History* 4, 2 (2009) [Oslo: Nordic Society for the History of Ideas): 11-37].

阿兰·梅吉尔：《区域历史与历史撰写的未来》，肖超译，《学术研究》2009年第8，第89–100页。（“Regional History and the Future of Historical Writing,” trans. Xiao Chao, *Academic Research* [Xueshu Yanjiu (ISSN1000-7326/CN44-1070)], 2009, no. 8: 89-100 [variant of the English-language version].)

Also appeared in a different translation, of the *published* English-language version, in *Historiography from a Global Perspective: Regional and International*, ed. Zhu Zhenghui and Hu Fengxiang (Shanghai: Shanghai Dictionary Publishing, 2011), 209-236.

As of 2023, to be reprinted in 2024 by Commercial Press (China), in a reader on Contemporary Philosophy of History.

“The Rhetorical Dialectic of Hayden White,” in Frank Ankersmit, Ewa Domanska, and Hans Kellner, eds., *Re-Figuring Hayden White* (Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2009), 190-215.

“What is Distinctive about Modern Historiography?,” in *The Many Faces of Clio: Cross-Cultural Approaches to Historiography. Essays in Honor of Georg G. Iggers*, ed. Q. Edward Wang and Franz L. Fillafer (New York: Berghahn, 2007), 28-41.

“History-Writing and Moral Judgment: A Note on Chapter Seven of Agnes Heller’s *A Theory of History* (1982),” in Janos Boros and Mihaly Vajda, eds., *Ethics and Heritage: Essays on the Philosophy of Ágnes Heller* (Pécs, Hungary: Brambauer, 2007), 87-104.

“Popper and Marx as *frères ennemis*,” in *Karl Popper: A Centenary Assessment*, ed. Ian Jarvie, Karl

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Milford, and David Miller, vol. III, *Science: Logic, Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Social Science* (Aldershot, England: Ashgate, 2006): 227-39.

“History with Memory, History without Memory,” in a Chinese translation by Han Zhao, *Academic Research* [Xueshu Yanjiu (ISSN1000-7326/CN44-1070)] no. 8 (2005): 84-95 (an edited version of chapter 1 of *Historical Knowledge, Historical Error*).

Russian translation by Marina Kukartseva, “История и память: за и против,” *Философия и Общество* [*Philosophy and Society*] 2005, no. 2 (April): 132-65 (a full version of chapter 1 of *Historical Knowledge, Historical Error*).

“Coherence and Incoherence in Historical Studies: From the *Annales* School to the New Cultural History,” *New Literary History* 35 (2004): 207-31. version of chapter 10 of *Historical Knowledge, Historical Error*).

Chinese translation by Han Zhao, published in two parts in *Academic Monthly* [Chinese periodical], November 2005, 79-87, and December 2005, 93-100.

“Some Aspects of the Ethics of History-Writing: Reflections on Edith Wyschogrod’s *An Ethics of Remembering*,” in *The Ethics of History*, ed. David Carr, Thomas R. Flynn and Rudolf A. Makkreel (Evanston: Northwestern University Press, 2004), 45-75.

“Does Narrative Have a Cognitive Value of Its Own?,” in Horst Walter Blanke, Friedrich Jaeger, and Thomas Sandkühler, eds., *Dimensionen der Historik: Geschichtstheorie, Wissenschaftsgeschichte und Geschichtskultur heute: Jörn Rüsen zum 60. Geburtstag* (Köln: Böhlau, 1998), 41-52.

“History, Memory, Identity,” *History of the Human Sciences* 11: 3 (1998): 37-62 (in revised form this became chapter 2 of *Historical Knowledge, Historical Error*).

A condensed version published in Jeffrey K. Olick, Vered Vinitzky-Seroussi, and Daniel Levy, eds., *The Collective Memory Reader* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2011). 193-97.

Condensed version translated and reprinted as Мегилл А. История, память, подлинность // Историческая память и диалог культур: сборник материалов Международной молодежной научной школы: в 3 т. - Т.1. - Казань, 2013. - С.55-61

An extract, entitled “Memory and Historical Understanding,” trans. Xupeng Zhang (title in Chinese “记忆与历史理解” [Jiyi yu lishi lijie], *Historiography Quarterly* (journal title in Chinese 史学理论研究, [Shixue lilun yanjiu]), Issue 4 (2012), pp. 4-9, from the chapter two “History, Memory, Identity” of *Historical Knowledge, Historical Errors*.

Extract noted above was reprinted in *Replicated Journals in History of Renmin University of China* (journal title in Chinese 人大复印报刊资料·历史学 [Renda baokan fuyin ziliao

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lishixue]), Issue 11 (2012), pp. 17-20. [“*Replicated Journals*” is a kind of academic *Reader’s Digest* that reprints articles drawn from various academic field in the humanities and social sciences, such as history, literature, politics, and economics].

“Über die Grenzen einer gewissen Art von Sozialtheorie: Marx, der Rationalismus und der Markt,” trans. Klaus-Michael Kodalle, in Klaus Dicke and Klaus-Michael Kodalle, eds., *Republik und Weltbürgerrecht. Kantische Anregungen zur Theorie politischer Ordnung nach dem Ende des Ost-West-Konflikts* (Köln: Böhlau, 1998), 363-98.

“‘Grand Narrative’ and the Discipline of History,” in Frank Ankersmit and Hans Kellner, eds., *A New Philosophy of History* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1995), 151-73, 263-71.

Russian translation by Prof. Marina Kukartseva, “«Великий нарратив» и историческая дисциплина,” in *Monstera [Монстера]: (Философские проблемы социально-гуманитарного знания)* no. 4 (ISBN 5-94099-025-8), ed. M. Kukartseva (Moscow: МГТУ «МАМИ», 2004): 22-55.

Belarusian translation by Mikhola Ramanousky, “Вялікі нарратыў” і гістарычная навука,” in *БЕЛАРУСКІ ГІСТАРЫЧНЫ АГЛЯД [Belarusian Historical Review]*, Vol. 11, Fascicle 1-2 (20-21) (December 2004): 263-303 (also on the Web at <http://txt.knihi.com/bha/11/bha11idx.htm> (accessed Nov. 2005)).

Chinese translation by Renzhi Li, in *Postmodern Historiography Theories Reader*, ed. Peng Gang (Beijing: Peking University Press, 2016, ISBN 978-7-301-27333-3), 000–000.

“Jörn Rüsen’s Theory of Historiography between Modernism and Rhetoric of Inquiry,” *History and Theory*, 33 (1994): 39-60.

“What does the Term ‘Postmodern’ Mean?,” *Annals of Scholarship* 6 (1989), 129-51.

“Recounting the Past: ‘Description,’ Explanation, and Narrative in Historiography,” *American Historical Review* 94 (1989), 627-53 (attacked by R. Jacoby, *American Historical Review* 97:2 [April 1992], 422-24; for a response, see “Publications” sect. [1] below); appears in Megill, *Historical Knowledge, Historical Error* in a significantly revised form].

Spanish translation: “Relatando el pasado: ‘Descripción,’ Explicación y Narrativa en la Historiografía,” *Historia Social* (Valencia, Spain), no. 16 (primavera-verano 1993): 71-96.

“The Reception of Foucault by Historians,” *Journal of the History of Ideas* 48 (1987), 117-41.

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“Foucault, Structuralism, and the Ends of History,” *Journal of Modern History* 51 (1979), 451-503.

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“Theory and Experience in Adam Smith,” *Journal of the History of Ideas* 36 (1975), 79-94.

“J. S. Mill’s Religion of Humanity and the Second Justification for the Writing of *On Liberty*,” *Journal of Politics* 34 (1972), 612-29.

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Publications: (h) Articles (co-authored)

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Chinese version: Allan Megill and Xupeng Zhang, “What is the History of Ideas? A Conversation with Professor Allan Megill”; Chinese title and publication data: “什么是观念史？—对话弗吉尼亚大学历史系阿兰·梅吉尔教授,” *Historiography Quarterly* (Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing) [journal title in Chinese: 史学理论研究 [Shixue lilun yanjiu], Issue 2, 2012, pp. 108-119.

Excerpt from this article published in *Chinese Social Science Digest*, Issue 9, 2012, pp. 71-72.

Marina Kukartseva and Allan Megill, “Философия истории и историология: грани совпадения” [Philosophy of History and Philosophy of Historical Writing: Aspects of a Convergence],” *История и Современность* [History and Modernity] No. 2 (Sept. 2006): 24-46. [Some material in this paper is adapted from “Historiology/Philosophy of Historical Writing,” under (k), below.]

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Review article “Why was there a Crisis of Historicism?” (on Charles Bambach, *Heidegger, Dilthey, and the Crisis of Historicism*), *History and Theory* 36 (1997): 416-29.

Review article “Historicizing Nietzsche? Paradoxes and Lessons of a Hard Case,” *Journal of Modern History* 68 (1996): 114-52.

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“Recent Writing on Michel Foucault,” *Journal of Modern History* 56 (1984), 499-511.

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Publications: (k) Critical Discussions

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NOTE: WHAT FOLLOWS IS A DETAILED RECORD OF MY ACTIVITIES SINCE NEAR THE BEGINNING OF MY ACADEMIC CAREER.

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Professional Activities

Invited to attend a conference, and write a paper on, the theme “Global Historiography: Rethinking Concepts and Categories,” organized by Daniel Woolf and Amitava Chowdhuri, to be held at Queen’s University, Kingston ON, Canada, on Oct 3-5 2024. Other confirmed speakers include Dipesh Chakrabarty, Jo Guldi, and Marnie Hughes-Warrington. I shall give a paper entitled “World History as Critical History.”

Gave a paper, “A Defense of Academic History against Its Attackers,” and offered reflections in a session on “Ethics, Time, and Cross-Cultural Philosophy of History,” at the 5th network conference of the International Network for Theory of History, on the theme “History and Responsibility,” held in Lisbon, at the National Library of Portugal, May 21–24, 2024.

Visiting Scholar at three Chinese universities: East China Normal, Beijing Normal, and North East China Normal, from Feb. 19 to May 18, 2024:

At East China Normal University Minhang Campus, Shanghai, from Feb. 19 to March 19, 2024 (interrupted by a short trip to Suzhou on March 10–11 [below]) sponsored by Assoc. Prof. Dingliang Fan (European, especially German history).

At Beijing Normal University, from March 20 to April 19, sponsored by Prof. Lihe Dong (history of ideas, historiography, and historical theory).

At North East China Normal University, Changchun, Jilin Prov., from April 20 to May 18, sponsored by Prof. Zuo Cheng Zhang (history of concepts, historical theory, theory of history).

At each of ECNU, BNU, and NENU, I gave lectures presenting my most recent work and engaged with my interlocutors in often lengthy discussion concerning the ideas I presented. At each university I was provided with a campus ID card (obligatory for entry and for use of food services), a faculty office with printer, and help from graduate students in Web navigation and other practical but unfamiliar matters. Graduate students and in some cases faculty produced PPTs aimed at mitigating the language problem for the minority of students who were weak in English (since most were pursuing “Western” history, their level of English was generally high). On occasion, faculty members interpreted and paraphrased what I was saying when the matter was too tangled, difficult, or simply unfamiliar.

Visited and gave a lecture/seminar at Soochow University, in Suzhou, Jiangsu Prov., China, March 10–11, invited by Prof Tao (Richard) Wei (British imperial and early American history; PhD SUNY StonyBrook).

My research concerns, in part, different modes that societies have of engaging with their histories. I visited many historical museums, sights, and sites in Nanjing (during a four-day visit), Beijing, and Changchun (mostly guided by Assoc. Prof. Wuyi He, graduate student Li Li, and Prof. Zuo Cheng Zhang respectively) and somewhat fewer such places in Shanghai and in Suzhou.

Delivered a set of six remote lectures (approx. 2½ hrs., with a break) on Sunday evenings (USA time) Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, and Nov. 26. These lectures were in the context of ECNU's graduate class in Theories and Methods of World History, and had the active collaboration of several Chinese colleagues specializing in theory and history of historiography. They were a preliminary to my more research-oriented lectures given in February–May 2024.

Appointed to participate in a “Foreign Expert Project” based at East China Normal University, Shanghai, focusing on the theme “History and Historical Knowledge in a Time of Dramatic Change,” partly funded by a grant from the Dept. of Education in Beijing, applied for by Prof. Meng Zhongjie, of the Dept. of History of ECNU, with the collaboration of assoc. prof. of history Fan Dingliang, grant approved conveyed on Sept. 9, 2023.

Elected to the Bureau [=organizing body] of the International Commission for the History and Theory of Historiography (part of the International Congress of Historical Sciences [CISH]), September 2022.

Commentator at the “Final Round-Table” of a conference, “Media, Mediations and Mediators: (Re) Mediating History in the 21st Century,” sponsored by the International Network for Theory of History,” 4th Network Conference, held on April 26–29, 2022 in Puebla, Mexico, at the Institute for Social Sciences and Humanities 'Alfonso Vález Pliego', Autonomous University of Puebla (BUAP).

Member, from Jan. 2021, of Organizing Committee to elicit and assemble a set of papers on “Chinese Historiography and Philosophy of History,” aimed to constitute a special issue of an international journal, and ultimately a book (both in English), under the auspices of the Guangqi International Center for Scholars, Shanghai Normal University. Fellow committee members are Heng Chen (Prof. of History and Vice-President, SNU), Xin Chen (Prof. of History, Zhejiang University), and Huiben Chen (Postdoctoral Fellow, SNU: secretary, logistics chair, and contact person).

Seminar followed by Q&A on “The Usefulness of History,” Dept. of World History, Beijing Normal University Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2020, via TENCENT VooV, (sponsored by Prof. Lihe Dong).

Appointed a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of “Bloomsbury History: Theory and

Method” (Online Platform), June 28, 2020.

Informed, March 10, 2020, of appointment to a Foreign Expert Professorship in the Department of World History of Shanghai Normal University which was scheduled to run from September 1, 2020 through to August 31, 2023. This appointment unfortunately fell through, although I am continuing to work on a project that is based partly at SHNU.

Invited, with Hans Bödecker (Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities, Essen), Ewa Domanska (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznan), and TBA, to speak in the “Final Round-Table” of “Media, Mediations and Mediators: (Re) Mediating History in the 21st Century, International Network for Theory of History,” 4th Network Conference, Puebla, Mexico, May 5, 6, 7, and 8, 2020. **[postponed until 2022; see above]**

Invited as Visiting Professor in the Center for Studies of Historical Theory and Historiography of Beijing Normal University, originally February 22—April 20, 2020; rescheduled to May 16—July 10, 2020 due to the COVID-19 epidemic. **[cancelled: I may visit BNU in Spring Semester 2021 while in residence at Shanghai Normal]**

Invited by the Director of the Guangqi International Center for Scholars, Heng Chen, who is also Professor of History and Vice-President of Shanghai Normal University, as a Guangqi Fellow and as the keynote speaker/first lecturer in the “Zhaowu Historical Thought Forum,” giving five lectures from April 9 to May 7, 2019 on “History: The Strange Reality.” I spent most of the period from March 28 to May 22 at SNU. Appointed a Fellow of the Guangqi Center.

A week’s visit to Beijing, March 22–27, 2019, invited by Research Professor Xupeng Zhang of the Institute of World History, CASS. On March 26, I gave a seminar at the IWH on “History’s Unresolving Tensions.” At Capital Normal University, on March 27, 18:00-20:00, I gave a lecture on popular history, coordinated by Prof. Deng Jingli, to a body of about 30 students, both graduate and undergraduate, at CNU's School of History.

Invited participant and commentator, mini-conference on the new “history of knowledge,” May 10–11, 2019, in Oslo, sponsored by the Norwegian Academy of Sciences and Letters and the journal *History and Theory*.

Lecture on popular history in the Department of World History, Xiamen University, Xiamen, Fujian Province, May 16, 2019.

Invited speaker at 3rd International Modernization Forum on “Modernization and Human Development,” China Hall of Science and Technology, May 24–26, 2019.

Invited seminar speaker to the Historiography Seminar of the University of Oxford (organized by Prof. Michael Bentley and others), held on Friday, February 8, 2019.

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Session chair at 3rd International Network for the Theory of History conference, Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 20–22, 2018.

Invited participant and a keynote speaker at a conference on “The Future of the Philosophy of History,” organized by the *Journal of the Philosophy of History*, held at the University of Oulu, Finland, Thursday-Friday Oct. 5–6, 2017.

Invited as a Fudan Senior Fellow, Fudan University Institute of Advanced Study and Department of History, for the month of July 2017. While there, I gave, on July 20, a lecture in the history department, an improved version of the Cross lecture, now titled “The Roots of History in Attachment and Difference.” I also gave an intermediate variant of the Cross lecture in Institute of World History, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, July 11, 2017.

Invited to give, and gave, the Robert D. Cross Memorial Lecture at the University of Virginia, on April 12, 2017, on “The Roots of History in Sensibility and Difference.”

Appointed visiting professor, Institute of Marxism, Heilongjiang University, for a five-year term from Nov. 2017 through October 2021.

Participated in a dialogue on Marx with Prof. Liqun Ding, School of Marxism, Heilongjiang University, Harbin, China, and also delivered two lectures on the theme “Karl Marx and the Traditions of Marxism,” focusing on Marx and (dialectical) materialism, on November 8-10, 2016.

Participated, on November 14, 2016, in an informal public Q and A session on the 2016 U.S. Presidential election result, sponsored by the History Research Center of Zhejiang University in Hangzhou, China, and by the Zhejiang University Alumni Association. (non-academic, public service event)

Participated, on October 5, 2016, in an informal Q and A session with the B.A. and M.A. students of the Diplomatic Academy of the Russian Federation Ministry of Foreign Affairs on the 2016 U.S. Presidential election campaign. (non-academic, public service event)

Participant in an International Conference “History, Memory, Identity: Theoretical Foundations and Historiographical Practices,” Russian Academic of Sciences Dept. of Theoretical and Historical Studies, Research Laboratory “Historical Memory and Intellectual Culture,” where I conferred with colleagues and also, in the opening plenary session, delivered a paper “History’s Duality,” Moscow, October 3-4, 2016.

Participant in the “2nd Network Conference” of the International Network for Theory of History, on the “The Practical Past: On the Advantages and Disadvantages of History for Life”: participant in the final panel of the conference; delivered paper on “Unresolving Dialectic and the Historical Past”; chaired two conference sessions; Ouro Preto, Brazil, August 23-26, 2016.

At the invitation of Prof. Krzysztof Zamorski, head of the Ph.D program of the Faculty of

Human Sciences, Jagiellonian University, Krakow, I delivered five lectures (each lecture 90 minutes) on “History and Theory of History Today: A Roadmap, an Agenda” to the Ph.D. students (post-MA) in the humanities fields (history, archaeology, art history, literary studies, etc.), June 22-26, 2015. Attendance ranged from 143 to 93 persons; average attendance was 120 persons, documented by signatures.

Participant in a conference on “Modernization in China and the West: Comparative Perspectives,” sponsored jointly by *History and Theory* and by CASS, held at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Guilin, China, May 9-10, 2015, I presented a paper, “On Comparison, Modernization, and Modernity: Three Interrelated Notions”; at the invitation of Assoc. Prof. Xupeng Zhang, I presented the same paper in slightly longer form in a seminar format, to the Theory Group, Institute of World History, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, May 13, 2015.

I gave one of the five keynote addresses at a conference, “Evolution and Historical Explanation: Contingency, Convergence, and Teleology,” sponsored by the Centre for the History of European Discourses, University of Queensland, and by the Ian Ramsey Centre, Oxford University, held on 17-19 July 2014, at St Anne's College, Oxford.

In August 2013, named to the Editorial Committee of *History and Theory*.

In August 2013, appointed co-editor of *Journal of the Philosophy of History* (serving with two others, Mark Bevir [Berkeley] and Jeff Malpas [Tasmania]; the editor-in-chief is Frank Ankersmit) (*service continues with different personnel through to 2024*).

Participant and paper-giver at a Workshop on “Contingency and Order in History and the Sciences,” Aug. 11-14, 2013, at Harris Manchester College, Univ. of Oxford (organized by Prof. Peter Harrison, Univ. of Queensland).

Invited participant in the inaugural conference of the International Network for Theory of History, on the theme, “The Future of the Theory and Philosophy of History,” University of Ghent, Ghent Belgium, 10-13 July, 2013. I chaired a session, intervened in the discussion of various keynote papers, and was one of the five participants in the end-of-conference roundtable. I was also a member of the conference's “scientific committee.”

Visitor to Beijing, June 1-13, 2013 for discussions with and presentations to Chinese colleagues. June 2: Talk at Institute of World History of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences on “Marx, Networks, the ‘Idiocy of the Countryside,’ and the Project of Escaping from Backwardness.” Talk and discussion at the Historical Theory Subgroup of the IWH on the current state of historical theory. June 4: A variant of this talk, and further discussion, at CASS's Institute of Marxism, June 5: Talk at the Center for Global History, Capital Normal University, on “The Promise and Pitfalls of Global History.”

Visiting lecturer at the University of São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil, offered a mini-course (3 hrs x 3 meetings) on intellectual history for graduate students, and a public lecture, first week of

August 2012.

A paper, "For a Global History of Ideas," given in the opening plenary session of a conference organized by the Russian Society for Intellectual History, Moscow, Moscow State Pedagogical University, May 17, 2012.

Delivered a talk at an international conference on the presence of the past and the challenge of its production and dissemination, Université Laval, Québec, Canada, 29 Sept – 1 Oct. 2011.

A talk on "Borders and Networks" given to the faculty of the Diplomatic Academy of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Russian Federation, March 10, 2011, followed by an informal presentation on Marx to students in the Dip. Academy's M.A. Program, March 12, 2011.

Invited by Institute of Philosophy, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, and by the Diplomatic Academy [university connected to the Russian Federation Ministry of Foreign Affairs], Moscow, to participate in discussion of my book *Карл Маркс: Бремя Разума* and of other issues related to history, March 7-11, 2011. Also gave talk on "Borders and Networks."

Invited by Prof. Markku Hyrkkänen of the Univ. of Tampere and Prof. Anssi Halmesvirta of the University of Jyväskylä to speak on and participation in a session on the question, "Is the philosophy of history (or historical theory) on its way to approaching, or even reaching, the level where it might be useful to historians in their daily work?," held at the Univ. of Jyväskylä, during the "Finnish Historikertag [conference]," Oct. 21-23, 2010, sponsored by the Finnish Historical Society, the Finnish Doctoral School of History, and Department of History and Ethnology of the University of Jyväskylä, Finland.

Invited by Prof. Huang Chun-chieh, Dean of the Institute for Advanced Studies in Humanities and Social Sciences, National Taiwan University, Taipei, to a conference on the theme "Transcultural Studies: Languages, Figures, and Material Culture," held on October 20, 2009, in which I spoke on regional history and the question of borders. I also participated in a mini-conference on the history and theory of historiography, as well as in other interactions among the group of NTU faculty who specialize in cross-cultural (Chinese and Western) studies.

Invited participant, conference on the theme "History and Theory: The Next 50 Years," marking the fiftieth anniversary of the journal *History and Theory*, Middletown CT, November 12-13, 2009.

Invited to visit the Faculty of Letters of Ege University, Izmir, Turkey, June 6-12, 2009. The visit, funded by Tubitak (Turkish Institute for Scientific Research), involved presentations and discussions with colleagues, primarily in literature.

Keynote Address, "History, Misunderstanding, and the Historical Imagination," at the Second Annual History Graduate Students Conference, "Histories of Misunderstanding," University of Virginia, April 18, 2009.

Invited paper-giver, at two related conferences in Moscow, the first on "Studying World History (New Approaches): 20 Years After" [that is, 20 years after an earlier conference on the *Annales* school], 10-11 November, 2008, and the second on "Theories And Methods in the Historical Discipline: Ways To The 21st Century," 12-14 November 2008, both sponsored by the Institute of World History, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, the latter also sponsored by the Russian Society for Intellectual History.

Invited participant, Mercatus Center Manuscript Conference on Deirdre McCloskey's manuscript, *Bourgeois Towns: How Capitalist Ethic Grew in the Dutch and English Lands, 1600-1800*, the forthcoming manuscript from Professor Deirdre McCloskey of the University of Illinois Chicago, Jan 7-10, 2008 at George Mason University in Arlington, Virginia.

Invited speaker, conference and graduate student workshop on "Telling the Past Now: Historiographies for the 21st Century," sponsored by the Institute of Philosophy and History of Ideas, University of Aarhus, Denmark, 22-24 November 2007; on the topics "Mythistory: For and Against" and "Regional History and the Future of Historiography."

Invited speaker, conference on "New Orientations in Historical Study: Regional History and Global History," held under the auspices of the International Commission for the History and Theory of Historiography at East China Normal University in Shanghai, the People's Republic of China during November 3-5, 2007. Talk on Marx at Fudan University, Shanghai, Nov. 5, 2007. Roundtable participant in an informal meeting on "Historiography Today: Personal Reflections" hosted by the World History Institute, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, Nov. 6-9, 2007

Invited paper, "An Old Question Raised Yet Again: Is There Moral Progress in History?," Internationale Tagung: 200 Jahre der "Phänomenologie des Geistes"; and "presentation" of *Историческая эпистемология*, Institute of Philosophy, Russian Academy of Sciences, June 4-7, 2007.

Invited paper and lecture, conference on "British Abolitionism, Moral Progress, and Big Questions in History" organized by the Historical Society, 26-28 April 2007, London.

Member, Title Review Board, American Council of Learned Societies History E-Book Project, May 2006.

Participant in a panel discussing George Steinmetz, ed. *The Politics of Method in the Human Sciences: Positivism and its Epistemological Others* (Durham, N.C.: Duke University Press, 2006), at the American Sociological Association annual meeting, Montreal, August 2006.

Participant in a Round Table discussion of "History Between Literature and Social Science": at the International Congress of Historical Science, Sydney, Australia, July 3-9, 2005.

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Visit to Moscow State Technical University “MAMI,” Mar. 16-26, 2005, in connection with *Historical Epistemology*; lectures and seminars at MSTU “MAMI,” in the history and philosophy departments at Moscow State University, and at the Russian University for the Humanities.

Invited participant and presenter at a research conference on “Intellectual History in a Global Age,” held at the Herzog August Bibliothek, Wolfenbüttel, Germany, on October 12-14, 2004. Conference was sponsored by the International Dictionary of Intellectual Historians Project of that library, and by the International Society for Intellectual History.

Invited lecture, “National History--Its Limits and Alternatives: Toward a Typology of Representations of the Past,” at a conference on “National Histories in Europe: Forms of Representation,” sponsored European Science Foundation and to be held in Glamorgan, Wales, May 20-23, 2004.

Seminar paper, “Historical Thinking,” CUNY/NYU intellectual history seminar, December 12, 2002.

Conference paper, “Popper and Marx Reconsidered,” Karl Popper 2002 Centenary Congress, July 6, 2002.

Seminar paper, “The Ethics of History: Normative and Preferential Aspects,” Research Group in the History of Ideas, University of Buffalo, May 2, 2002.

Co-organizer, with Robert Kretsinger (Biology; Director of Forum for Contemporary Thought) and Paul Humphreys (Philosophy) of a mini-conference on the philosophy of Karl Popper, University of Virginia, November 22-23, 2002.

Invited participant, conference on Agnes Heller’s philosophy, Collegium Budapest, Budapest, Hungary, May 21-22, 2002; paper entitled “History-Writing and Moral Judgment: A Note on Chapter Seven of Agnes Heller’s *A Theory of History*.”

Member of the Programme Committee, Karl Popper 2002 Centenary Congress, held in Vienna, Austria, July 3-7, 2002.

Member of a committee, with Maryanne Horowitz (Occidental College) and Donald R. Kelley (Rutgers), aiming to digitize the *Dictionary of the History of Ideas*, May 2001-January 2003.

Lecture on “The Rationality of Karl Marx” in the UVa Department of Sociology workshop, January 25, 2001.

Remsen Bird Lecture, “Marx’s Rationalism: Why Marx (Mistakenly) Rejected Politics and the Market,” Occidental College, Los Angeles, October 23, 2000.

Area Editor for Modern Europe, *Companion to the History of Ideas: Europe and Its Impact*

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(anticipated 750,000 words, project still in the planning stage, not yet finally approved: General Editor Maryanne Horowitz; Ancient and Medieval Area Editor Cary Nederman; Renaissance and Early Modern Area Editor Maryanne Horowitz). [Efforts continue, late 2001-2002, with a new publisher. 2003: I am out of the picture, although I am writing an article for the *Dictionary*.]

Invited paper, “Why Marx should have been a social democrat,” at a conference on the topic “Beyond Markets,” sponsored by the Department of History and the Davis Center, Princeton University, September 22-23, 2000.

Invited lecture, “History with Memory, History without Memory,” Institut für die Wissenschaften vom Menschen/Institute for Human Science, Vienna, Austria, May 2, 2000.

Seminar on “Hegel, Marx, and the Rationality of History,” seminar on “The Logic and Rhetoric of the History of Ideas,” plenary lecture on “The Joys and Sorrows of Marx’s Rationalism (Why Marx Rejected Politics and the Market, and Why He Was Wrong to do so),” University of Groningen, The Netherlands, April 26-28, 2000.

Paper, “Marx’s Concept of Rationality and his Theoretical Rejection of Politics, 1841-44,” in a session on “Marx, Politics, Economics,” at the European Social Science History Conference in Amsterdam, April 12-15, 2000.

Commentator at a session on Mark Bevir’s *The Logic of the History of Ideas* (Cambridge University Press, 1999), at the European Social Science History Conference to be held in Amsterdam, April 12-15, 2000.

Guest, Institut für die Wissenschaften vom Menschen/Institute for Human Sciences, Vienna, Austria, January-June 2000.

Seminar, on “Marx and the Rationality of History,” History Department, University of Western Australia, Perth, July 19, 1999.

Invited lecture, on “Science and History,” before the Society of Duke Fellows, Duke University, Durham, NC, March 29, 1999.

Conference paper, “The Epistemological Limits of Narrative,” in a session on “Narrative, Mind, and Explanation,” American Historical Association Annual Meeting, January 7-10, 1999, on Saturday, January 9, 1999, 2:30-4:30 pm.

Invited paper, on “The Ethics of History,” at a conference sponsored by the Department of Philosophy at Emory University on the subject, “The Ethics of History,” April 17-19, 1998.

Invited paper, on “Synthesis, Necessity, and Contingency in the Narrative of German History,” at a conference sponsored by the German Historical Institute in Washington, DC, on the subject, “Remapping the German Past,” December 4-7, 1997.

Directeur d'études invité at the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris May 1997: lectures on history and memory, philosophy of history, and Marx's rejection of the market given in the seminars of André Burguière, Vincent Descombes, and Fernando Gil.

Colloquium on my work on historiography and memory, Maxwell Graduate School, Syracuse University, February 7, 1997.

Thomas Hart and Mary Jones Horning Lecture, "The Strange Tension between Evidence and Subjectivity: On the Memory Craze in Contemporary Culture," Oregon State University," and an associated seminar, January 9-10, 1997.

Invited paper, on "Kant, Marx, and the market," at a symposium on "Kant and the Republican Tradition of Political Order" at the University of Jena, May 22-25, 1996.

Invited paper, on History and Memory: Some Conceptual and Theoretical Considerations," at a conference on "Memory in Context: Occupation and Empire in France and the Francophone World," at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, April 17-20, 1996.

Invited participant, conference on "History and the Limits of Interpretation," at Rice University, Houston, March 15-17, 1996.

Commentator, in a session on "Historical Editing as Rhetorical Art," American Historical Association Annual Meeting in Atlanta, January 1996.

Discussion of three of my papers, Duke University, UNC, and NC State intellectual history discussion group, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, December 1995.

A paper, on "History, Memory, and History Beyond Memory," given at the University of Iowa, June 1995.

A talk, and participation in a panel, on "History: As It Really Was?," with Mary R. Lefkowitz, Henry Ashby Turner, and Stephan Thernstrom, at NAS Fifth General Convention, on "Objectivity and Truth in the Natural Sciences, the Social Sciences, and the Humanities," Cambridge, Mass., November 12, 1994.

Overview lecture, "Prelude to a Discussion: 'Narrating Histories' and the Dilemmas of a Discipline," at a workshop on "Narrating Histories" organized by Robert Rosenstone, California Institute of Technology, April 8-9, 1994.

Paper on "Why Marx Hated the Market," Social Science History Association convention, Baltimore, Maryland, November 1993.

Paper on "The Pragmatism of Hayden White," Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry (POROI)

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Faculty Rhetoric Seminar, University of Iowa, Iowa City, early July, 1993, along with a talk on “Why Marx Hated the Market” for a FIPSE project directed by Alan Nagel.

Commentator on George Kateb’s book, *The Inner Ocean*, at a symposium on the book sponsored by the University of Virginia Department of Government, April 3, 1993.

Organizer of a session, “Objectivity, Subjectivity, and Community: Three Empirical Studies,” and commentator on the papers, History of Science Society/American Historical Association annual meeting, Washington, D.C., December 29, 1992.

Fellow (N.E.H.-funded) at the POROI “Rhetoric of Social History Scholars Workshop,” University of Iowa, June 21-30, 1992.

Commentator on papers, University of Virginia Center for South Asian Studies Symposium on “Myth, Memory and History,” March 7/April 11, 1992.

Talk on “‘Grand Narrative’ and Historiography,” Department of History, University of Vermont, Burlington, VT, Thursday, March 12, 1992.

Participant in a panel discussion of “The End of History,” State University of New York College at Potsdam, Potsdam, NY, March 11, 1992.

Paper on “Status, Topics, and the Problem of Justification in Historiography,” Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry (POROI) Faculty Rhetoric Seminar, University of Iowa, Iowa City, February 6, 1992.

Public lecture on “Postmodernism,” Simpson College “Cornerstone Studies” lecture series, Indianola, IA, February 5, 1992.

Paper on “Rethinking Objectivity,” given in the University of Pennsylvania Department of the History and Sociology of Science seminar, Philadelphia, October 7, 1991.

Paper on “Topics and Justification in Historiography,” given at the biennial meeting of the International Society for the History of Rhetoric,” Folger Theater, Washington, D.C., September 27, 1991.

Paper on “Grand Narrative and the Discipline of History,” given in the Johns Hopkins University History Department seminar, March 11, 1991; and in Georg Iggers’s colloquium at SUNY--Buffalo, May 8, 1991.

Participant in a panel on Peter Novick, *That Noble Dream*, with Dorothy Ross, Linda Gordon, David Hollinger, and Peter Novick, AHA annual meeting, December 28, 1990.

Faculty adviser to an N.E.H. Younger Scholar program grant recipient, Mark VanDerWeide,

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Summer 1990.

Paper on “Ricoeur on Historiography: A Guide for the Wary,” at a conference on “Meanings in Texts and Actions: The Questions of Paul Ricoeur,” at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, March 30, 1990.

Public Lecture on the topic “Voice and Metanarrative in Historiography” in a series on “Rhetoric and Representation,” Center for Cultural Studies, Rice University, October 27, 1989.

Participant in conference on “Writing Histories of Rhetoric,” University of Texas at Arlington, October 12-15, 1989.

Public Lecture on the topic “Paul Ricoeur, the *Annales* School, and the Theory of Historiography” at the Thirty-Fourth Annual Drew Graduate College Colloquium, “Celebrating the Bicentennial of the French Revolution: New Directions in French Thought Since World War II,” Drew University, Madison, N.J., April 7, 1989.

Public lecture on the topic “What is Narrative History?” in a series with Walter Fisher, Barbara Johnson, and Richard Rorty on “Rhetoric, Narrative, and Interpretation,” sponsored by Center for the Humanities, Memphis State University, March 23, 1989.

Commentator on papers by Robert Berkhofer, Nancy Partner, and Richard Vann in a session, chaired by Lloyd Kramer, on “History and Literary Theory,” AHA annual meeting, December 1988.

Participant, with Fred Dallmayr, Nancy Love, Stanley Rosen, and Morton Schoolman, in a “Roundtable” on “The Politics of Postmodernism,” American Political Science Association convention, Washington, D.C., September 3, 1988.

Organizer, with Donald N. McCloskey, of a conference on new sociologies of science (Strong Programme, SSK) and the rhetoric of inquiry, The University of Iowa, October 9-11, 1987.

Presented a paper, “Disciplinary History and Other Kinds,” at the Speech Communication Association/American Forensic Association Fifth Biennial Conference on Research in Argumentation, at Alta, Utah, July 30, 1987.

Commentator on papers by Mary Douglas and Thomas Haskell at a symposium on social bases of knowledge, University of Rochester, February 1987.

Participant in a seminar on rhetoric and history, Speech Communication Association convention, Chicago, November 1986.

Funded by a University of Iowa University House Interdisciplinary Research Grant, I did collaborative research and writing with Bruce Gronbeck (Communication Studies, The University

of Iowa) on the topic “The Rhetoric of Historical Narrative,” Summer 1986.

Presented a paper, “Mannheim, Kuhn, and ‘a Role for History,’” Seventh Annual Conference on Discourse Analysis: Case Studies in the Rhetoric of the Human Sciences, Temple University, Philadelphia, April 11, 1986.

Presented a paper, “The Reception of Foucault by Historians,” AHA annual meeting, New York City, December 28, 1985.

Participant, *History and Theory* conference on narrative and history, Bad Homburg, Federal Republic of Germany, August 19-22, 1985.

Funded by an NEH “Achieving Coherence Through an Institution” grant obtained by Kirkwood Community College, I conducted a seminar for Kirkwood humanities faculty in Summer 1985.

Member, with Bruce Gronbeck, Donald N. McCloskey, Michael Calvin McGee, and John S. Nelson, of a committee now moving forward from the 1984 UI Humanities Symposium to further projects, 1985 - .

Member, with Donald N. McCloskey and John S. Nelson, of the Organizing Committee for The University of Iowa Humanities Symposium on the theme, “The Rhetoric of the Human Sciences,” held at The University of Iowa, March 28-31, 1984.

Presented a paper, “Language, Technology, and Liberation in Foucault: The Connection with Later Heidegger,” 30 pp. single-spaced typescript, in a session sponsored by the Foundations of Political Theory group at the American Political Science Association convention, Chicago, Illinois, September 2, 1983.

Presented a paper, “Heidegger, Crisis Thought, and Politics,” at a conference, “Heidegger: From Hitler to Nietzsche,” sponsored by Brock University, University of Waterloo, and Wilfrid Laurier University, at Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, August 30, 1983.

Presented a paper, “Some Tentative Reflections on Ethos, Argument, and Methodology in the History of Ideas,” at the Speech Communication Association/American Forensic Association Third Biennial Conference on Research in Argumentation, at Alta, Utah, July 30, 1983. Versions also given in The University of Iowa Interdisciplinary Rhetoric Seminar, January 1984, and in The University of Chicago Department of History, February 1984.

Member of the Program Committee for the French Historical Studies Association convention, held at The University of Iowa, April 8-9, 1983.

Organizer and chair of a session, “What Can Historians Learn From Foucault?,” Social Science History Association convention, Bloomington, Indiana, November 1982.

A public lecture, entitled “Language, Technology, and Liberation in Foucault: A Historical Perspective,” given in Ira Allen Chapel, Burlington, Vermont, October 27, 1982, with Foucault as respondent.

Various papers on Nietzsche, Foucault, and Derrida, presented to The University of Iowa Interdisciplinary Faculty Seminar on Rhetoric, 1981-1983 (and various others thereafter).

Chair, The University of Iowa Interdisciplinary Faculty Seminar on Rhetoric, 1982-83.

Presented a paper, “Historical Theory and Political Theory,” at a research conference, “What Should Political Theory Be Now?,” held at The University of Iowa, January 1981.

Founding member, with D. N. McCloskey (senior organizer) and John. S. Nelson, Project on the Rhetoric of Inquiry (interdisciplinary rhetoric project), University of Iowa, founded 1980 and still active (<https://obermann.uiowa.edu/programs/poroi-project-rhetoric-inquiry>). Active involvement with POROI from 1980 to 1990 (departure from from UI in 1990).

Commentator, symposium on “Michel Foucault and the Challenge to Critical Thought,” School of Letters Colloquium in Criticism, The University of Iowa, April 11, 1980.

Member, 1979, of the Organizing Committee for a conference on European Cultural Nationalism, sponsored by the Humanities Research Center, Australian National University, held in 1980.

Paper on “aestheticism” presented to the political theory seminar, Department of Political Science, Faculty of Arts, Australian National University, September 1979.

Paper on Nietzsche’s conception of history presented to the political theory seminar, Department of Political Science, University of New South Wales, August 1978.

Various seminar papers, on Vico and Herder, nineteenth-century historiography, Foucault, and Derrida, presented to the History of Ideas Unit seminar, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University, 1977-79.

Manuscript and proposal reviews for publishers, journals, and funding agencies (repeated reviews for some of these): Acumen, Austrian Science Foundation, Blackwells, Broadview Press, University of California Press, Cambridge University Press, University of Chicago Press, Columbia University Press, Cornell University Press, Dutch Research Council, Estonian Research Council, National Research Foundation (SA), Fordham University Press, Harvard University Press, University of Iowa Press, Iowa State University Press, Johns Hopkins University Press, University of Michigan Press, University of Minnesota Press, University of Missouri Press, University of Ottawa Press, Oxford University Press, University of North Carolina Press, Routledge, Chapman and Hall, Stanford University Press, University of Wisconsin Press, University of Virginia Press,

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American Historical Review, American Political Science Review, American Psychologist, Annals of Scholarship, Canadian Journal of History, Clio, Culture, Theory and Critique, Distinktion: Scandinavian Journal of Social Theory, EPD [Environment and Planning D]: Society and Space; Foucault Studies (on-line journal), French Historical Studies, History and Memory, History and Theory, Historiografias, History of the Human Sciences, Isis, Journal of Communication Inquiry, Journal of Modern History, Journal of Nietzsche Studies, Journal of the History of Ideas (countless reviews), Journal of the Philosophy of History, Modern Intellectual History, Moving the Social, New Literary History, Notes and Records of the Royal Society, PHILOSOPHIA: Philosophical Quarterly of Israel, Polity, Poroi (on-line journal), Poznań Studies in the Philosophy of the Sciences and the Humanities; Rethinking History, Social Analysis, Social Problems, South African Journal of Philosophy, Humanities and Social Sciences Federation of Canada, McConnell Family Foundation.

Memberships: American Historical Association, International Society for Intellectual History, International Commission for the History and Theory of Historiography.

Many tenure and promotion reviews and fellowship refereeings.

Member: International Committee for the Theory and History of Historiography; International Society for Intellectual History, American Historical Association.

Who's Who in America, various editions from ca. the 50th ed. onward.

Teaching: (a) Courses

(i) at Columbia University, 1973-74: Contemporary Civilization (freshman core course); The Enlightenment (undergraduate discussion course in School of General Studies).

(ii) at The University of Iowa, 1974-76: Western Civilization, 1789-present (twice); European Intellectual History, 1700-1850 (lecture course to undergraduates and graduate students, as are all my specialized courses at Iowa except where noted); Political Thought: Machiavelli to Marcuse; Modern European Social Thought, Adam Smith to Karl Marx (twice); Marxist Theory; Political Thought: Machiavelli to Marcuse; The Enlightenment (twice); Modern European Intellectual History: Darwin to the Present; Philosophy of History (a colloquium required of all Ph.D. candidates in history).

(iii) at the Australian National University, 1979: Nietzsche, Freud, and Contemporary Thought (M.A. level colloquium); Marx and Engels: Beyond *The Communist Manifesto* (colloquium for history honours students).

(iv) at The University of Iowa, 1980-90: Western Civilization, 1750 to present (four times); Marx (seven times); Origins of Contemporary Thought (seven times); Social Thought, Adam Smith to Karl Marx; The Enlightenment and Modern Thought; How to Read Works of History (undergraduate colloquium); Values in the Contemporary World (with Fales [Philosophy] and Klink [Physics]: Literature, Science, and the Arts colloquium on Kuhn's *Structure of Scientific*

Revolutions and related issues); Myth and Reason (with Fales [Philosophy]: LSA colloquium on myth and history); Values in the Contemporary World (with Klamer [Economics]: LSA colloquium on postmodernism); Nietzsche, Freud, and Contemporary Thought (graduate colloquium); Art and the Aesthetic in Modern Thought (graduate colloquium); Heidegger and Foucault (graduate colloquium); Philosophy of History (graduate colloquium, eight times), Twentieth-Century Intellectual History (graduate colloquium, twice); Origins of Modern Culture, 1890-1930 (graduate colloquium); Twentieth-Century Intellectual History (graduate seminar).

(v) at the University of Virginia, 1990 - : Marx (23 times); Postmodernism (500-level colloquium; twice); Origins of Contemporary Thought [=Darwin to Heidegger and after] (21 times); Historiography (graduate colloquium, twice); Modern European Intellectual History (graduate seminar; thrice); Modern European Intellectual History (graduate colloquium, twice); Origins of Modern Thought [=European Intellectual History, 1580-1943] (seven times); Memory, History, Theory (500-level colloquium, thrice); Philosophy of History (5000-level colloquium, ten times), Modern Theory (500-level colloquium, seven times), Modernity and History (5000-level colloquium, seven times, various topics), Modernity, Postmodernism, and History (5000-level colloquium, once), Theory and/of History (5000-level colloquium, four times). Political and Social Thought (PST) core seminar, 4 semesters; 1500-level Intro to Modern European History (1st & 2nd yr. undergraduates, eight times, 2015 through 2023).

Teaching: (b) Dissertation supervisions

Thomas Butcher, "Sexual Spectra: Science, Nature, and Sexual Politics in Europe, 1886-1933" (degree conferred August 2018).

Bradford Whitener, "Varieties of Historical Consciousness in Nineteenth-Century Germany: Ranke, Döllinger, Marx" (defended April 2005; Midelfort was a very involved 2nd reader).

Johann Neem, "The Transformation of Civil Society in Massachusetts, 1780s-1840s," University of Virginia, defended March 2004 [involved} 2d reader, Peter Onuf was first reader].

Peter Sheehy, "The Triumph of Group Therapeutics: Therapy, the Social Self and Liberalism in America, 1910-1960," University of Virginia, defended April 2002 [involved} 2d reader, Brian Balogh was first reader].

John Holloran, "Professors of Enlightenment at the University of Halle, 1690-1723," (University of Virginia, defended December 1999 [with Erik Midelfort]).

Kelly Mulrone, "Team Research and Interdisciplinarity in French Social Science, 1925-52" (University of Virginia, defended December 1999 [with Steve Schuker]).

Thomas (Tal) Howard, "Historical Thought in the Shadow of Theology: De Wette, Burckhardt, and the Shaping of Nineteenth-Century Historical Consciousness" [with Erik Midelfort] (completed May 1996; revised version published as Thomas Albert Howard, *Religion*

and the Rise of Historicism: W. M. L. de Wette, Jacob Burckhardt, and the Theological Origins of Nineteenth-Century Historical Consciousness [New York: Cambridge University Press, 2000]).

Brian Strayer, “The Lettres de Cachet in Eighteenth-Century Paris” (University of Iowa, completed December 1988; co-advised by Alan Spitzer and Ralph Giese) [revised version published by Lang].

Thomas S. Smith, “Smashing Time: Wyndham Lewis and the Ironic Cultural Vision” (University of Iowa, completed December 1984).

Teaching: (b) M. A. Theses (at the University of Virginia)

2004: Tom Bryan, “The Future Transformed: The French Revolution and the Modernity of Barthold Niebuhr’s Historiography.”

1996: Christopher Rieber, on *fatigue intellectuel*; Josh Ellenbogen, on *attaque à outrance*; Bradford Whitener, on the Marxian wing in German social democracy.

1994: Spencer Smith, on Jules Michelet’s non-historical works.

1993: Stella Ling, on Victor Hugo and Romantic politics; John Holloran, on the banishment of Christian Wolff from Halle.

Teaching: (c) Senior theses (at the University of Virginia)

2017: Aidan Lee, History DMP thesis, “Interrogating Ideas of the Nation in Modern Taiwan.”

2016: Jaeyoon Park, on Bruno Latour (PST).

2013, 2014: In my guise as director of PST. I oversaw ca. forty senior theses produced by students in that program (in every case other faculty members, however, served as thesis advisor).

2009: Cory Caldwell, on Nietzsche’s immoralism (History DMP).

2008: Ben McVane, on the “Darwinian” argument for moral progress; Matt Sherman on microfinance and how to make “business sense” out of poverty alleviation (both PST).

2006: Dan Ciarrocki, on Martha Nussbaum; James Kennedy, on intellectuals; and Lucas Thornton, on Kant, Schopenhauer, and aesthetics (all PST).

2005: Chris Dunlap, on Ortega y Gasset and politics (History DMP).

2003: Chris [Chien-Chuan] Chen, on the gay closet and its relation to issues of existential time (PST)

2001: Jeff Michalowski, on the assumptions underlying the debate over gay marriage (PST)

1999: Anna Stiliz, on the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission (PST; winner of Sorensen Prize [best senior thesis in PST]; Alexander Gillette, on Hannah Arendt’s conception of history (PST).

1998: Vincent Chaio, on the thing-in-itself in Kant, Wittgenstein, Heidegger and Derrida (interdisciplinary); Robert Danisch, on the concept of child abuse (History) (co-directed with R. Rorty).

1996: Terry Crawford, on multiculturalism and relativism (interdisciplinary) (with Joseph Kett).

1993: Guinevere Christmann on *film noir* (PST); Ben Lazier on Israeli historiography (History DMP; winner of Younger Prize [best senior thesis in history]).

1992: Jennifer Brandsberg on Marx, etc. (PST); Thomas Peistrup on Spengler (PST).

External Doctoral Examinations

University of London. External examiner, late 2021–early 2022, of James Edward Carroll’s University of London Ph.D thesis, “Characterising curricular goals for students’ written historical arguments after exposure to ‘recontextualised’ academic scholarship.”

University of Oulu. [“Pre-Examiner,” 2nd half of 2019, of a very late draft of Ilkka Lähteenmäki’s doctoral thesis, “Engaging History in the Media – Building a Framework for Interpreting Historical Presentations as Worlds,” supervised by Associate Professor Jouni-Matti Kuukkanen.]

University of Melbourne. [External examiner, 2nd half of 2016, of Tyson Retz’s doctoral thesis, “The History and Function of Empathy in Historical Studies: Re-enactment and Hermeneutics,” the principal supervisor of which was Professor Stuart Forbes Macintyre.]

University of Iowa Administration, Committee Assignments, Miscellaneous Service

Member, Faculty Senate Committee on Committees, 1989-90.

Member, *ad hoc* Graduate Council committee to study the role of the doctoral dissertation, 1989-90.

Chair, Advisory Board, *The Iowa Review*, 1988 - 89.

Chair, Medieval European history search committee, 1987.

Chair, committee to review *The Iowa Review*, 1987.

Chair, committee to produce a departmental brochure.

Organized visit of Department of History Ida Beam Visiting Distinguished Professor for 1986-87 (Martin Jay).

Member, Graduate Council, 1984-86.

Member, Philosophy Department Review Committee, 1984-85.

Chair, Department of History Computer Committee, 1982-83.

Summer Chair, Department of History, 1982.

Member, co-ordinating committee for the revised “Historical Perspectives” core program, College of Liberal Arts, 1981.

Member, search committee for the American Intellectual History position, 1981.

Member, Department of History Publications Committee, 1980.

Editorial Boards and Related Matters [many of these are old and/or inactive/honorary; some more recent appointments appear above, listed chronologically in the first part of the “Professional Activities” section].

Member of the editorial committee of a new academic journal, *Journal of History and Thought* (in Chinese), for the purpose of promoting research on theories of history and philosophy of history, and will also accept articles on intellectual history and other relevant fields. To be

published by Zhejiang University Press, one issue per year, beginning 2013.

Member of Advisory Board of the new, bi-annual, online journal *Historiografías, revista de historia y teoría* (Historiographies, the journal of history and theory; *Historiographies, revue d'histoire et de théorie*), Departamento de Historia Moderna y Contemporánea of the Universidad de Zaragoza, from October, 2010.

Editorial board (редакционная коллегия) of a series launched by the Moscow publisher Kanon+, “Социально-гуманитарное знание - XXI век [Social Science and Humanities Knowledge—21st Century],” February 2009 (I offer advice, concerning what might be translated, and I especially help to negotiate arrangements for the translation rights).

Co-editor with Jörn Rüsen and Alon Confino of the book series “Making Sense of History,” Berghahn Books, 2004-2010.

Contributing Editor, *Historically Speaking* [newsletter of the Historical Society], 2004-2013.

Consulting Editor, *History and Theory*, July 2013 - .

Member, Editorial Board, *Social Epistemology*, 1986 - [inactive].

Consulting Editor, *Journal of the History of Ideas*, 1986 - 89; Member, Board of Editors, 1990-

Advisory Editor, *Annals of Scholarship*, 1989 – 94.

Member, Advisory Board for “The Rhetoric of the Human Sciences” series, University of Wisconsin Press, 1990 - [long inactive].

Member, Advisory Board, *Rethinking History*, 1997 - ;

Member, Editorial Board, *POROI* [interdisciplinary, web-based journal, published by the Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry and the University of Iowa], 2000 – [inactive of late].

Consulting Editor, *Intelligere: Revista de história intelectual* (São Paulo), 2015- .

Research Awards, Prizes

Sesquicentennial Associateship, University of Virginia, Fall 2016

Sesquicentennial Associateship, University of Virginia, Fall 2010.

Bankard Fund for Political Economy, 2008, translation and publication subsidy.

Sesquicentennial Associateship, University of Virginia, Spring 2005.

Summer research award, University of Virginia Faculty of Arts and Sciences, 2001.

Bankard Fund for Political Economy, research grant, 2000-01.

Sesquicentennial Associateship, University of Virginia Center for Advanced Study, Spring 2000.

Bankard Fund for Political Economy, research grant, 1999-2000.

Sesquicentennial Associateship, University of Virginia Center for Advanced Study, Spring 1994.

University House Interdisciplinary Research Grant (with Professor Bruce Gronbeck) for work on “The Rhetoric of Historical Narrative,” Summer 1986.

University of Iowa Faculty Scholarship, 1985-88.

Faculty Developmental Assignment, Fall 1981.

Old Gold Summer Fellowship, Summer 1980.

Honorable Mention, Chester Penn Higby Prize, 1980.

Committee Assignments, Miscellaneous Service at the University of Virginia

Director of Diversity and Inclusion for the Corcoran Dept. of History, Aug. 2017 (on leave, however, in Spring 2019).

Member, Steering Committee of the College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, August 1, 2014–July 31, 2017.

Jefferson Scholars Foundation Graduate Selection Committee, 2012–17.

U.Va. Faculty Senate at-large member, 2009-13; member, Faculty Senate Research and Scholarship Committee, 2009-12.

Faculty Fellow, Institute for Advanced Studies in Culture, University of Virginia, 2008–18.

Mod. Brit. Search committee member, 2007-8.

Ad hoc review committee member, 2007-8.

Member of College of Arts and Sciences Standing Committee on Budget and Personnel Policy, 2003-2006.

Promotion committee chair, 2005-6, 2009-10.

Member of a third-year review committee, 2002

Placement director for history dept., 2001-4, 2005-7, 2008-9.

Member of a tenure review committee, 2000.

Chair of a third-year review committee, 1997-98, 1998-99, 2006-7.

Member, with Richard Rorty (chair), Rita Felski, George Rutherglen, and Pat Werhane, of the UVa theory seminar board, 1995-98.

Member, with Stephen Schuker, Ann Lane, Olivier Zunz, Peter Onuf, and Steve Norris, of the Russian history search committee, 1995.

External member (Faculty of Arts and Sciences representative), *ad hoc* committee to make recommendations for the appointment of the chair of the Department of Anthropology, 1995.

Chair, history department workshop committee, 1995-96.

Chair, Page-Barbour and Richard Lectures Committee, 1994-96.

Member, history department workshop committee, 1994-95.

Member, *ad hoc* departmental committee on teaching, 1994.

Member, with John Israel, Gary Allinson, and Nevan Fisher, of the “China before 1800” search committee, 1993-94.

External member, committee to advise the Dean of the Faculty on the chairship of the University of Virginia Department of Anthropology, 1992.

Fellow, New College, 1992-95.

Faculty advisor, 1st and 2nd year students, Kent-Dabney Association, 1991-93, New [Hereford] College Fellow and advisor, 1993-95, advisor only 1995-98; Fitzhugh Association, 1998-99, also some subsequent years omitted from this cv, also 2008-9; Echols Scholar advisor, 1992-98 (“on-call” advisor, 1998-); Echols advisor, 2009-10.

Member, with Lenard Berlanstein and Stephen Schuker, of modern central European social or political history search committee, 1991-92.

Member, Steering Committee, Political and Social Thought Program, 1991- [unknown].

Member, Page-Barbour and Richard Lectures Committee, 1991-97.

Member, University Press of Virginia Editorial Board, 1991-95.

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Member, History Department Graduate Committee, 1991-93, 94-96, 2003-4, 2006-9

Member *ad hoc* committee, with Mark Thomas and John James, concerning a possible university professorship appointment, 1990-91.

National/International Administrative, Committee Work

Reviewer and panel member for the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminars and Institutes Program, April-May 2012.

Journal of the History of Ideas, Inc, member of Board of Directors, April 2004–now; Vice-President of the Board, May 2004–May 2005; President of the Board, May 2005-Apr. 2008, May 2008-Apr. 2011, May 2011-term ended Apr. 2014.

Member, Karl Popper 2002 [conference in Vienna] Programme Committee.

Member, American Historical Association Committee on the Herbert Baxter Adams Prize (best book in European history), 1997-1999; chair, 1998.

Member, with the editor of the *Journal of the History of Ideas*, Donald R. Kelley, and others, of the committee to award the Morris R. Forkosch Prize for the best book in intellectual history, January 1993-May 1997. Again a member of this committee, Oct. 2015-18