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A WORD FROM THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The ASCH's Profile

How do I...? This is a question I or my assistants are asked regularly. It is an important question. How members renew their membership, log onto the web site, submit a book for one of the Society's prizes, or register for a conference are important questions that need to be answered. On the other hand, as one of my assistants put it, these questions are "generic". Occasionally I am asked a question that is new, but that is rare.

Information: members need it, the ASCH Office has it. While I do not want to discourage members from contacting the Office, over the last year those of us at the Office have been trying to, in a phrase, render the generic unnecessary. To do this, we have put the answers to the questions asked regularly on the ASCH web site. Want to know how to renew your membership? It's on the website at www.churchhistory.org/renewal. Want to know how to submit an article for consideration for publication in *Church History*? That's on the web site as well. Want to see photos from the last conference? They are on the web site too.

What is not on the web site? Not to overcomplicate matters, everything that members have not told me needs to be on the web site. Don't keep me in the dark: if something ought to be on the web site, tell me!

And the ASCH Office will do its part as well. I will send members regular e-mails giving them updates on events and deadlines. I will also post the agenda, minutes, and relevant reports of the Society's business meetings on the web site. The graduate student representative to the Council, David King, will send out regular updates to graduate student members by e-mail and on Facebook. Further, coming soon, and I am very excited about this, regular updates from the *Church History* editors on Facebook and Twitter.

The ASCH is a venerable academic society – going strong since the 1880s. But the ASCH is nothing without its members. For membership to be worthwhile, we all need to know "What's going on?" An old society? Yes. A bit cutting edge? I hope so!

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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT: BARBARA NEWMAN

As I write, on the feast of Candlemas (alias the Presentation of Christ in the Temple, Purification of the Virgin, Feast of the Meeting, and Groundhog Day), we are just beginning to dig out of the Great Blizzard of 2011. In Chicago, where I live, it was the third heaviest snowfall in the city's history, not to mention the 50 mph winds, and I personally witnessed thunder and lightning at the height of the storm. As a medievalist, I know an apocalyptic sign when I see one!

Fortunately, our winter meeting in Boston just missed the momentous snow that blanketed that city around New Year's. We not only got in and out of Boston safely, but had record attendance and a fine program, and I trust a good time was had by all. Admirers of church architecture had a chance to explore two historic churches, Trinity Copley Square and the Old South Church, within a few minutes' walk of our venue in the Back Bay neighborhood. The remarkable indoor shopping arcades that extend for two stories over several blocks, linking four major hotels, office buildings, a conference center, and public transit, kept us comfortably out of the cold. At one end of the mall, a Catholic church staffed by the Franciscan Oblates of Mary offers frequent daily masses, rosaries, confessions, and adoration of the Sacrament, and I happily noticed that at most times it seemed fuller than any of the pricey boutiques around it. A cynic, of course, might say that everyone was simply "shopped out" after our economy's annual tribute to the Poor Man of Nazareth.

Speaking of matters fiscal, I am happy to say that ASCH's finances continue to improve, with a goal of breaking even or turning a profit on our meetings (as most learned societies do) rather than running them at a loss, as we've done in the past. That improvement depends on every participant's paying both annual membership dues and ASCH registration fees (in addition to the fees charged by AHA, for those who attend both meetings). This policy is not new, but since it was so spottily enforced in past years, I know that many participants experienced some "sticker shock" in Boston. I apologize for this and assure you that, at our spring meeting in Grand Rapids, we will meet with the new executive director of AHA and try, once again, to work out some compromises on the fee structure. Old-timers have seen this happen before, but hope springs eternal! One grace note is that, when the society is on a sound fiscal basis, we can offer more travel stipends to graduate students and the increasing number of independent scholars among us. In the near future, we hope to announce an application procedure and criteria for these awards.

We've also been discussing the possibility of an occasional joint meeting with AAR in November, rather than AHA in January. In the coming year I would like to poll the ASCH membership to see how many of us are also members of the AHA, the AAR, or neither of these, so watch this space (and your email) for further developments.

I hope to see many of you in Grand Rapids in April!

Barbara Newman
Northwestern University

NEWS YOU CAN USE...

March 11: 'Deadline' for renewing membership. After this date, members who have not renewed their membership for 2011 will no longer have access to the members-only parts of the web site.

March 11: Deadline for submission of nominations for the Philip Schaff Prize.
(More information: www.churchhistory.org/grants-prizes.)

March 15: Deadline for submission of papers and panels for the Winter Meeting in Chicago, 5-8 January 2012. (E-mail the program chair: maffly@email.unc.edu.)

March 25: Last day to register early for the Spring Meeting in Grand Rapids. (Early registrants receive a discount.)

Did you know...? ASCH members have access to the electronic edition of *Church History*?
(No limits: that is every article – back to the 1880s.)

New Membership Benefit: Access to the American Historical Association's *Directory of Departments and Organizations*. Log onto the ASCH web site, click on the link 'Access AHA Directory Online', log on as DOSP member.

A WORD FROM THE NEWSLETTER CO-EDITORS

As David was working on the layout for this issue, he was looking back at past issues and noticing how the newsletter had grown over the last two years. Newsletters are longer, with fewer ads and more stories. The newsletter has begun a regular series of profiles (though there aren't any in this issue). The editorial team has plans for original, substantive articles in upcoming issues. This issue is also perhaps the most graphic-intensive one that this editorial team has put together.

It seems to us that these changes in the newsletter reflect changes in both the society and society at large. As a scholarly society, even a society of historians, we have begun moving into the 21st century with a newly revamped website and regular e-mail updates from our Executive Director. As a global society, the importance of communication, especially electronic communication is reinforced every day as companies conduct social media campaigns and protesters use Facebook and Twitter to organize.

We encourage you, as you read this issue, to think about how these changes in communications and social media affect your scholarship and your teaching. While we work with the past and much of what we do has a timeless quality about it, we are not immune from the changes around us. How can we use these changes to make ourselves better scholars? And, as always, if you have ideas about how new media (or old media) can improve the ASCH newsletter, be sure to let us know.

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Above: Grand Rapids at night. Photo from Grand Rapids Convention and Visitors Bureau (<http://www.experiencegr.com/>)

ASCH SPRING MEETING 2011

The Spring meeting of the ASCH will be held April 7-10 at the Ramada Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The program includes sessions exploring many aspects of the conference theme, "Christianity and Migrations." We will hear about the movement of religious groups across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and across the American landscape; about themes in 19th-century British missionary literature and how African and Asian evangelists transmuted that message across their own physical and psychic spaces; about American religious influences upon the European scene and European excursions across the confessional divide in the 16th century. A number of panels will explore West Michigan's rich religious history, including Grand Rapids' emergence as a center of religious publishing and the magnetic draw that Battle Creek exerted upon spiritual seekers and innovators of all stripes. Plenary sessions will feature Rachel Wheeler (Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis) comparing the lives of contemporaries Daniel Boone and Joshua the Mohican to ask whose story is American religious history, and Jehu J. Hanciles (Fuller Theological Seminary) on *migration as a main driver of Christianity's historical development*.

Special features of the conference will include a lunch-time panel discussion about navigating the challenges and opportunities of early career (featuring Peggy Bendroth, George Marsden, and Tammy Van Dyken); a walking tour of notable Grand Rapids churches (led by Peter Williams); and a trip to important sites in Adventist history in Battle Creek (led by Merlin Burt). The Saturday evening banquet will feature another ASCH distinguished service award followed by a tour of Calvin College's world-renowned Meeter Center for the Study of the Swiss Reformation.

In free time, attendees can tour the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum in downtown Grand Rapids or visit (the discount book sales at!) the city's publishing houses. Visitors will probably be surprised by downtown's vibrant night-life and the number of great eateries both there and in various city neighborhoods.

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A number of stipends are available to graduate students and independent scholars who are giving papers. For scholars with family, the Ramada Plaza is both spouse-friendly and children-friendly and members are encouraged to bring either or both! Further information on stipends and conference lodging is posted on the ASCH website (<http://www.churchhistory.org/upcoming-events/>). Early (discounted) registration closes March 25. Further information is also available from the Calvin College Seminars office (seminars@calvin.edu or by calling 616/526-8558).

Jim Bratt
Calvin College

ASCH SPRING MEETINGS 2013 & 2015

**Where in the
world is ASCH?**



While it's true that the Spring Meeting in 2011 has not occurred yet, it is already time to start planning for the Spring meetings in 2013 and 2015. More precisely, it is time to begin the process of deciding where to hold these meetings.

It has been the custom of my predecessors as Executive Secretary to solicit recommendations for conference sites from members: I want to continue that tradition. I am not sure that there is a perfect meeting place but there are certain criteria to consider. One of the first among these is whether there is a cadre of members who live or work near the site and thus could form a local arrangements and planning committee. Other criteria include: good transportation links, a hotel or residence with appropriate meeting space for the sessions, and a place not used for a conference in the recent past.

I do have some suggestions already. For 2013 there is Portland (Oregon), Vancouver (BC), and Plymouth. For 2015, there is Berkeley/the San Francisco Bay Area. I think a list of ten sites for each year is a good number with which to begin and so I welcome more suggestions.

In order to jog the memory of members who may have forgotten or provide information for newer members, I have provided a list of the sites of previous Spring meetings on the web site, www.churchhistory.org/conferences-meetings. I look forward to hearing from you.

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ASCH 2011 WINTER MEETING: BOSTON, MA



Above: Peter Williams leads ASCH members on a walking tour of Boston.

AWARDS AND PRIZES

The Winter Meeting is always the occasion for the ASCH to award its annual prizes. Four prizes were awarded this year for scholarly writing.



The Albert C. Outler Prize for the best monograph, biography, critical edition, or bibliography published in the last two years was awarded to Jerrilyn D. Dodds, Maria Rosa Menocal, and Aibgail Krasner Balbale for *The Arts of Intimacy: Christians, Jews, and Muslims in the Making of Castilian Culture* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 2008).

The Frank S. and Elizabeth D. Brewer Prize for a scholar's first publication was presented to Andrew Finstuen for his *Original Sin and Everyday Protestants: The Theology of Reinhold Niebuhr, Billy Graham, and Paul Tillich in an Age of Anxiety* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 2009).

The Sidney E. Mead Prize, given to the best unpublished essay written by a doctoral student, was presented to Joseph Stubenrauch for his essay "Silent Preachers in the Age of Ingenuity: Faith, Commerce, and Religious Tracts in Early Nineteenth-Century Britain". It will appear in an upcoming issue of *Church History*.

The Jane Dempsey Douglass Prize is bestowed upon the best essay published during the previous year examining the role of women in church history. This year's award recognized Andrea Sterk for her essay "Mission from Below: Captive Women and Conversion on the East Roman Frontiers" *Church History* 79 (2010): 1-39.

Left: ASCH President Richard Heitzenrater congratulates Mead Prize winner Joseph Stubenrauch



Above: A triptych of scenes from Boston 2011

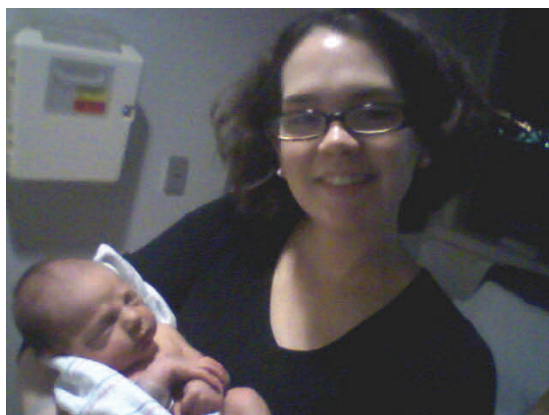
A BUNDLE OF JOY IN BOSTON

Our annual meetings are always filled with wonderful surprises: fascinating papers, innovative research methods, and new friends and colleagues. This year may just take the cake for me. I was looking forward to presenting at AHA, assisting the Executive Secretary, continuing my service on the Membership Committee and as newsletter co-editor, and meeting civil rights hero Bernard Lafayette. Little did I know that the real “event” for me at this year’s meeting would be the birth of my son!

At the Graduate Student Reception, I unexpectedly went into labor five weeks prematurely. My husband and I rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital, and our son, Victor Stanley Lyons, was born the next afternoon (January 8). Because of some severe complications, Stanley was taken to Neonatal Intensive Care for an emergency blood transfusion and oxygen support. He remained in Special Care for nine days, and the hospital made arrangements for us to stay at the hospital with him. On Sunday, January 16, Stanley was discharged, and we flew home to Texas.

Thank you to all of you who reached out to encourage and support us. I want to particularly thank Keith Francis, the Executive Committee, and the Membership Committee for their hospitality and generosity. I am overwhelmed by all that ASCH and its members have done to help us, and I count myself blessed to belong to a professional society that embodies the true spirit of academic community.

Courtney Lyons
ASCH Newsletter Co-Editor



Left: Stanley receives care in the MGH neonatal unit. Right: The happy mother with her new baby.

WITCH BREAKFAST

On Friday morning during this January's ASCH Winter Meeting, thirty-five of the women in the association gathered for the Women in Theology and Church History Breakfast (WITCH). Attenders ranged from Jan Shippo, the founder of WITCH to Erika Hirsch, a graduate student and first time attender. After we all introduced ourselves and shared a bit about our work, we got down to the business of the breakfast—seeing old friends and colleagues and meeting new ones. Over the years, conference panels, joint research projects, professional connections, and friendships have all grown out of this breakfast, and we hope many more will continue to form. The breakfast included independent scholars, students, archivists, professors, retired scholars, and more. It is a particularly good opportunity for graduate students and young scholars to meet those further along in their career, and we hope that even more women will join us next years.

Elizabeth Georgian
Newsletter Co-Editor



Above: Winter Meeting participants enjoy conversation and fellowship at the annual WITCH Breakfast.

PANEL PROFILE:

“NARRATIVES OF CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN EXPANSION”

The Winter Meeting of ASCH included a well-attended session titled “Narratives of Contemporary Christian Expansion” chaired by Ann D. Braude of Harvard Divinity School. Several persons stood in the back of the room or sat on the floor in order to hear presentations by Phillip Jenkins (Pennsylvania State University), Mark A. Noll (University of Notre Dame) and Dana L. Robert (Boston University).

Jenkins posited an “interlocking” or “symbiotic” relationship between Christian and Muslim narratives of expansion. Comparing two modern eras of globalization, 1895-1914 and the current post-1970s period, he contrasted the earlier era’s “exchange” between Islam and Christianity (referring to Simon Kimbangu for an example) with the present era’s condition of interaction without dialogue. He presented both movements as more internationalized now than in the past though also highly enculturated responses to imperialism and global economic recession. Jenkins reminded the audience that Islam has a political dimension and that *jihad* is as old as Islamic anti-imperial resistance. Local modalities, such as African Independent Churches or Sufism, are being eclipsed by international networks, such as

Wahhabism, in response to the collapse of the post-war secular narrative. While Christianity has grown more by conversion (at least outside Europe), birth rates in Pakistan, India and South East Asia make Islam the fastest growing religion. Jenkins bookended his presentation by discrediting claims to unique divine “providence” driving contemporary Christian expansion on the basis of sheer numbers or an extraordinary growth rate — if Christian growth is “miraculous” then Muslim growth must be also.

Noll began by stating that traditional narratives for Christian development in the West are not adequate for interpreting the global expansion of Christianity. A wide variety of patterns exist which render case studies indispensable. Noll put forward three case studies to demonstrate this claim and the usefulness of a tripartite typology: the Christendom model, the modern US pattern of voluntarism, and global movements keyed to recent global events. The Christian movement in China parallels in some ways the pre-Constantinian situation before Christendom, sustained despite Communism. Churches in East Africa experience a clash of Christendoms, especially when confronted by the more liberal social views of their wealthier denominational partners in the West. African churches also have distinct theological concerns, such as how to understand the ancestors. Growth in South Korea is best described as following the US pattern “with a Korean arc.” He made three suggestions for constructing narratives of contemporary Christian expansion: conduct research in non-Western languages, understand regional histories, and be sympathetic to regional theologies which may include distinct concerns. Noll concluded by asserting that the viability of a single narrative of “world” Christianity requires the “universality of divine grace in Jesus Christ” that respects both particularity and universality.

Robert traced the development of the term and concept “world Christianity” after stating its value to historiography. In an era of globalization the term is “flexible” and “convenient shorthand” for describing the local in dialogue with the global. The historian must decide how much relative weight to give local and global. In the 1970s, when Robert first became interested in (what she called then) “comparative Christianities,” her only dialogue partners were missionaries. 1989 was a turning point when historians recognized the role religion played in nationalist movements. The secularization narrative and anti-religious colonialism tropes on mission were dethroned and the focus shifted to the indigenous. Yet Robert recounted an older genealogy of the idea of world Christianity: from the ecumenical conviction arising from the 1910 World Missionary Conference in Edinburgh that the church in all places should be in fellowship, to the Christian internationalism of the interwar period, to the historiography of expansion emerging in the 1930s, to the recognition by demographers in the 1960s of the large and growing church in the global east and south, to the more recent summons by scholars such as Andrew Walls that Western Christians learn from the theological projects of the church in other contexts. In each of these occasions, the vision of “world Christianity” was maintained as a theological “ought” by its describers.

After the three presentations, one listener asked if historians should think ultimately in terms of a singular “Christianity” or plural “Christianities.” Robert said that both are helpful. However, considering the criterion of self-identification, a universal “Christianity” may be more appropriate: most Christians want to think of themselves as part of a worldwide church (even African Indigenous Churches in Zimbabwe). In additions, such a reality is being facilitated today by technology and certain social justice movements have succeeded in part because of international connections between churches.

Travis Myers
Boston University

CALL FOR PAPERS ASCH 2012 WINTER CONFERENCE

The annual Winter 2012 meeting of the American Society of Church History will be held Thursday to Sunday, January 5-8, 2012, in Chicago, IL, in conjunction with the American Historical Association's annual meeting. We invite ASCH members to submit paper and session proposals on any aspect of the history of Christianity and its interaction with culture, including proposals for formal papers, panel and round table discussions, consideration of a major recent book, critical assessments of a distinguished career, and other relevant themes and issues.

In addition to the usual categories relating to periods, geographical areas, and special topics, we will give special consideration to proposals that consider broader questions about the current state of the study of church history, including its relationship to other categories such as race, gender, or social location. We also invite sessions that deal with pedagogical issues of concern especially to younger and older scholars and that examine the use of technology and electronic resources in research and the classroom. Panels should exhibit diversity of gender, rank, and scholarly location in their composition.

Proposals for entire panels/sessions are preferred, while proposals for individual papers are welcome.

The proposed use of computers, internet, or projectors in the session must be stated and rationalized in the proposal.

The deadline for proposals is **March 15, 2011**.

Paper proposals should consist of (1) a short description of less than 200 words, (2) a biographical paragraph or CV summary of the applicant, and (3) a current mailing location, email address, and phone number for the proposed presenter. Session proposals should contain all of the above for each of the two or three presenters as well as (1) the session title, (2) a brief description of less than 200 words outlining the theme or topic of the session, and (3) biographical data for the chair and the respondent (which can be the same person). Use of audio-visual equipment is limited to the hotel provider's equipment, has become very expensive, and must be restricted to presentations for which it is requisite.

Please send proposals, preferably by email, before **March 15, 2011**, to the program committee at maffly@email.unc.edu. Applicants will be notified when their materials are complete. The program committee reserves the right to reconfigure sessions as needed. All program participants must be registered for the annual meeting.

Laurie F. Maffly-Kipp
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Right: The Chicago skyline.
Photo: Matt Helms



CAN YOU HELP?

Panel on Jesuit Spirituality

Stephen Andes, an Assistant Professor in the history of Latin America at UT-Permian Basin, is putting together a panel for the ASCH 2012 meeting on the subject of Jesuits. A tentative title for the panel is "Jesuit Spiritualities in Transnational Perspective." He will be presenting a paper on Jesuit spirituality during the Mexican Revolution (1910-1940) and Dr. Michelle Molina (Northwestern University) hopes to write a paper concerning Jesuits during the early modern era.

Please contact Stephen Andes, andes_s@utpb.edu, as soon as possible if you are interested in participating in this panel.

Panel on Religion in American Pop Culture

Courtney Lyons, a graduate student at Baylor University and an editor of the ASCH newsletter, is interested in forming a panel on the portrayal of American religion in pop culture, namely television and films. This panel would be part of the 2012 ASCH Winter Meeting. Her paper examines the depiction of religion and race in FOX's *Glee*. She is looking for papers that investigate religion in other popular television shows or films, or something that more broadly examines what religion in TV/film indicates about religion in contemporary American culture.

Please contact Courtney Lyons, Courtney_Lyons@baylor.edu, as soon as possible if you are interested in collaborating on this panel.

Research on Relics

Andrea Freund, an undergraduate at Stanford University, and is trying to find out whether there are any individuals or organizations that are currently conducting scientific research on apostolic relics or relics associated with other significant followers of Jesus, including Mark, James, and Mary Magdalene. Do you know what current research is being conducted (and by whom)? Or, do you know of resources that might help Andrea identify scholars engaging in such research?

Please contact Andrea Freund, Freund@stanford.edu, if you have any information or can help in any way.

The Life of St. Sebastian

Desmond Reid, a researcher in London, is looking for an English translation of the Latin life of St. Sebastian which is found in the Acta Sanctorum in the chapter XX Januarii. Do you know whether a translation exists (and where it can be found)?

Contact Desmond Reid, focus@talk21.com, if you have any information.

ASCH COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

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Above: The ASCH Council in deliberation at the 2011 Winter Meeting.

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MEMBERSHIP DUES

ASCH is happy to announce that scholars can become members of ASCH and ASCH members can renew their membership via our website. Visit the link at Members can renew online at <http://www.churchhistory.org/renewal/>

The next issue of *Church History* will be published in March and mailed during that month. Members should remember if they have not paid their dues for this year, they will not receive this issue.

The dues are as follows:

Members with Addresses in the United States

Members:	\$65
Retired Members:	\$40
Graduate Students:	\$25

Members with Addresses outside the United States

Members:	\$90
Retired Members:	\$45
Graduate Students	\$40

GRADUATE STUDENTS RECEIVE 2-YR FREE MEMBERSHIP

Grad students are eligible for a free membership to ASCH that lasts for two calendar years. This free membership provides them with all of the benefits of regular ASCH membership — reduced rate registration at conferences, a subscription to *Church History*, access to back issues of *Church History*, regular updates about the activity of the society, and the networking opportunities that come along with membership in a first-rate scholarly society. To learn more about membership in ASCH, visit our website at <http://www.churchhistory.org/> To claim your free two-year membership, fill out and mail in the form on the back of this newsletter.

The Facebook logo, consisting of the word "facebook" in white lowercase letters on a blue rectangular background.

ASCH GRADUATE STUDENTS ON FACEBOOK

Grad students, check out the American Society of Church History Graduate Students page on Facebook! Learn about the society, network with other scholars, collaborate in putting together panel proposals, find out about special grad student events. Search for "American Society of Church History Graduate Students" in the search bar or use the link below.

<http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=56117618800&ref=ts>

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Three Areas of Scholarly Interest:
