The 97th meeting of the Association will be held on October 22, 2016, in Memorial Hall at Rivier University; 420 S. Main St.; Nashua, New Hampshire (603-888-1311). Rivier was established in 1933 by the Sisters of the Presentation of Mary (SPM) in Hudson, New Hampshire, and it was named after SPM’s founder, the Blessed Anne-Marie Rivier. In 1941, the school (then a women’s college) moved to its current location in Nashua, where it became coed, admitting its first male undergraduate students in 1991. For many years, Rivier (which became a university in 2012) has specialized in subjects such as education, nursing, criminal justice, psychology and business, and today it has a 68-acre campus with 44 buildings.

The program for the fall conference is listed on pages 3-7 of this issue, and it is also posted on our webpage: http://www.newenglandhistorians.org

Vice-President Troy Paddock (Southern Connecticut State University) arranged this fine program. Martin Menke (NEHA’s Executive Secretary) made the local arrangements with the assistance of faculty and staff at Rivier University.

We hope that this meeting in Nashua, New Hampshire, will be as well attended and successful as our meeting in Middlebury, Vermont, last spring. We are very grateful for the hospitality shown to us by Rivier University.

The October conference will begin with registration and a continental breakfast at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning in Memorial Hall. Panels will begin at 8:30 a.m., and they will all be held in Memorial Hall. NEHA members are invited to bring copies of their own recent publications as well as timely professional literature for display or distribution at the book exhibit at 10:00.

The registration fee payment is required for everyone on the program (panelists, chairs and commentators) and all who attend the conference. Pre-registration by mail prior to October 8th is strongly recommended, but registration at the conference is possible. Please feel free to photocopy the conference registration form on the back page when inviting colleagues or graduate students.

Our luncheon will be held in Memorial Hall at 12:15, but seating is limited. Please reserve your place at lunch when you register by mail. Even if you do not join us, please use this form to pay your 2016 membership dues if you have not already done so. Lunch will be followed by afternoon panels, which will start at 1:45 and end at 3:15.
OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS

There are a variety of hotels within a few minutes’ driving distance of Rivier University. Be sure to reference the Rivier University group rate when booking.

**Homewood Suites by Hilton** ($126-$189), 15 Tara Boulevard, Nashua (Exit 1) – (603) 546-7470 [Recommended by NEHA’s Executive Director]

**Crowne Plaza Hotel** ($121-$169), 2 Somerset Parkway, Nashua (Exit 8) – (603) 886-1200

**Holiday Inn** ($102-$142), Northeastern Boulevard, Nashua (Exit 4) – (603) 888-1551

**Courtyard by Marriott** ($92), 2200 Southwood Drive, Nashua (Exit 8) – (603) 880-9100

**Radisson Hotel** ($92), Tara Boulevard, Nashua (Exit 1) – (603) 888-9970

TRAVEL INFORMATION

**From Boston (50 minutes)**
Interstate 93 North to I-95/Route 128 South to Burlington, MA. Exit to Route 3 North to Nashua, NH. From Route 3/F.E. Everett Turnpike, take Exit 4, turn right at lights at Dunstable Road. Take a right at the third light (about 1 mile) onto Main St. At the roundabout (rotary), take the second right onto the campus.

**From Connecticut**
Interstate 84-East to I-90 (Mass Pike) East to I-495 North. Exit to Route 3 North to Nashua, NH. Then do as the Bostonians do (see above).

**From Rhode Island**
Interstate 95 North to Route 3 North to Nashua, NH. Then do as the Bostonians do (see above).

**From Upstate New York/Western Massachusetts**
Interstate 90 East (New York Thruway) to Massachusetts (becomes Mass Pike). Exit at I-290 East to I-495 North. Exit to Route 3 North to Nashua, NH. Then do as the Bostonians do (see above).

From Maine
Interstate 95 South to Interstate 495 South to Route 3 North to Nashua, NH. Then do as the Bostonians do (see above).

From Vermont
Interstate 89 South to I-93 South to Route 293 in Manchester. Follow signs to F.E. Everett Turnpike/Route 3 South to Nashua, NH. Then do as the Bostonians do (see above).

Public Transportation:

**Busses:**
Greyhound Lines
Boston Express
8 N Southwood Dr.
Nashua, NH
603-668-6133

**Taxis:**
Nashua Taxi
603-882-7444

SK Taxi, Inc.
603-882-5155

PARKING INFORMATION

Conferees can park next to Memorial Hall.

ADVANCE NOTICE

NEHA’s spring meeting is scheduled to be held at Salem State University on April 22, 2017. The deadline for submitting paper proposals (one-page abstract and a brief C.V.) is January 15, 2017. To make submissions and/or get information about the program, contact: Troy Paddock, Southern Connecticut State University (paddock1@southernct.edu). Information about the program may also be obtained from Martin Menke, Rivier University; 420 South Main Street; Nashua, NH 03060; mmenke@rivier.edu
Saturday
October 22, 2016

Rivier University
Nashua, NH

Fall Conference Program

All sessions will be held in Memorial Hall

8:00-8:30  Registration & Continental Breakfast Memorial Hall

(Note: Are all rooms equipped for internet and projection?)

First Morning Sessions, 8:30-10:00

8:30 Session 1: Redefining Feminine Identity  MEM 102
Chair/Respondent: Erika Smith Nichols College

Life on a Ladder: A Skill Befitting Women Muralists
Marianne Berger Woods, University of Texas of the Permian Basin
A Gentlewoman Abroad: Virginia Haggard, Photographer and Writer
Philip Mosley, The Pennsylvania State University Worthington Scranton
International Intimacy: The Soviet Woman Project
Alexis Peri, Boston University
Revolution of the 1960s”
Drew M. Fedroka, New York University

8:30 Session 2: War & Order  MEM 203
Chair/Respondent: Jeff Fortin, Emmanuel College

“Lay a sure foundation to their future happiness”: Native-Colonist Wars and the
Establishment of English Power in 17th Century New England
Richard Collins, Fitchburg State University
“Their Loss was Necessarily Severe”: The 12th New Hampshire at the Battle of
Chancellorsville
Nathan Marzoli, U.S. Army Center of Military History
The Attempt: President Richard Nixon, Kent State, the Lincoln Memorial visit, and the
reaction to a national tragedy.
Shawn Driscoll, Worcester State University

8:30 Session 3: The ideology of imperialism and resistance  MEM 205
Chair/Respondent: Erik Jensen, Salem State University

Converting the Hospital: British missionaries and medicine in 19th Century Madagascar
Thomas Anderson, Merrimack College
Landscapes, Gardens, and Politics in Late Colonial History, 1919-1947
   Sharmishtha Roy Chowdhury, University of Connecticut

“Let Us Hold High the Banner of Intercommunalism and the Invincible Thoughts of Huey P. Newton”: The Vietnam War and the Ideological Development of the Black Panther Party
   Stephen Milligan, University of New Hampshire

8:30 Session 4: Challenge and Change in American Schools
   Chair/Respondent: Andrew Smith, Nichols College

Hartford as School Health Hub, 1815-1830s
   Rebecca R. Noel, Plymouth State University

“Race at Oberlin College: The Limits of Toleration in the Progressive Era”
   Douglas Slaybaugh, Saint Michael's College

Huge Monsters: The 1925 Dartmouth Big Green, “The Present Evil,” and the Transformation of College Football
   Derek Charles Catsam, University of Texas of the Permian Basin & Rhodes University, Grahamstown, South Africa

8:30 Session 5: New in Political Biography
   Chair and Comment: Richard Allan Gerber, Southern CT State University

The Limits of Progressivism: The Administrations of Governors John A. Johnson and Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota
   Bruce Cohen, Worcester State University

A Tale of Two Chaplains: Timothy Dwight and Joel Barlow in the Revolutionary War
   Robert J. Imholt, Albertus Magnus College

The Congressional Career of Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire
   Philip A. Grant, Pace University

8:30 Session 6: Round table: For the Unity of the Republic:
   Chair and Commentator Michael Baker, Worcester State University

The Story Behind the Worcester Soldiers’ Monument Biography Project

Bring It All Together: Creating a Class Around the Lives of the Civil War Dead
   Linda N. Hixon, Worcester State University

Giving their Lives Back: Selective Biographies of the Men on the Monument
   Zachary Washburn, Worcester State University

Sifting Out and Dusting Off Personal Stories
   Ahenebah Nez Lane, Worcester State University

A Rededication to the Fallen: Worcester State University’s Unique Historical Opportunity
   Vincent Ricci, Worcester State University

Stories of those Immortalized in Books and Statues
   Laura Sutter, Worcester State University

Break for Book Exhibit & Refreshments: 10:00-10:30
10:30 Session 7: The Long 60s (1860s and 1960s) and Race in America

MEM 102

Chair: Patrick Lacroix, University of New Hampshire

Jones vs Alfred H. Mayer and the Civil Rights Act of 1866: An Historical Inquiry
Richard Allan Gerber, Southern CT State University

Black Skin, White Campus: The Student Movement Against Color-Blind Liberalism in 1960s California
Andrew S. Higgins, University of California, Davis

"A Matter of Violence: The Difference between the Philosophies and Tactics of Martin Luther King and Francis Schaeffer."
Colin McConarty, Boston College

Respondent: Kristen Petersen, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences

10:30 Session 8: Story-telling and understanding morality in American history
MEM 203

Chair/Respondent: Ian Delahanty, Springfield College

“A Trifling Sum: The Tale of the Purchase of Manhattan, 1844–1909”
Stephen McErleane, State University of New York at Albany

Maine morality: Henry Clay and the Presidential Election of 1844 through the lens of The Daily Argus of Portland, Maine
Laura Ellyn Smith, University of Mississippi

Nicolas Hardisty, Rhode Island College

10:30 Session 9: Approaches to the Great War
MEM 205

Chair: Mary Tower, Emmanuel College

Facing the Enemy in the First World War: Personal Diaries during the Occupation of the Italian Veneto.
Teresa Fava Thomas, Fitchburg State University

Satirizing Wilson: The Italian Nationalist Press, the American President, and the Controversy of Versailles
Daniel Squizzero, Northeastern University

The Great War over The Great War: Historiography and the German ‘War-Guilt Question’ One Century after the July Crisis of 1914
Jeff Roquen, Lehigh University

Respondent: Melanie Murphy, Emmanuel College
10:30 Session 10: Understanding the Natural World in United States  MEM 206
Chair/Respondent: Jason W. Smith, Southern CT State University

The Whale that Went West: Exploring the Frontiers of Nineteenth-Century Oceanic Natural Knowledge
  Christopher L. Pastore, University at Albany, State University of New York
Where the Heart Is: Environmentalism in the American Home and Imagination, 1945-1999
  Michael McLean, Boston College

10:30 Session 11: “To Be Present and Tell Their Story:”  MEM 303
Three Perspectives on Race and Public Space
Chair and Comment: Elizabeth Herbin-Triant, University of Massachusetts Lowell

From “Behind the Scenes” to Public Condemnation: The Ideology Espoused by
  Elizabeth Keckley
  Melinda Marchand, Clark University
“Unwritten Law:” Race and the Chicago Department Store, 1900-1930
  Lindsay Allen, Clark University
“What Happened in Springfield:” Activism and the Incident at the Octagon Lounge, 1965
  Christopher Tucker, Clark University

10:30 Session 12: Round table: “Teaching and Learning Historical Skills through a Crowd-Sourced Women’s History Project”  MEM 304
Laura Prieto Simmons College
Beth A. Salerno, Saint Anselm College
Sarah Hummel, undergraduate student, Saint Anselm College
Lily-Gre Hitchen, undergraduate student, Saint Anselm College
Kathleen Melendy, undergraduate student, Simmons College
Flannery La Grua, graduate student, Simmons College
Anna Faherty, graduate student, Simmons College

12:15-1:35 Lunch and Business meeting
Memorial Hall

1:45 Session 13: Men, Men, Men, Men,,,,,,  MEM 102
Chair/Respondent: Gayle Fischer, Salem State University

Ernest Hemingway in World War II
  Anders Greenspan, Texas A&M University-Kingsville

Franklin Graham Funding and Staffing Samaritan’s Purse Through his Appeals to Christian Manliness in his Writings
  Jacob Hicks, Florida State University
1:45 Session 14: Labor in the Long Gilded Age
Chair/Respondent: Clifford Putney, Bentley University

“Spinning Frustration; Weaving Upheaval: New England Mill Life and the Transformation of Working-Class Politics, 1900-1928”
Robert Chiles, University of Maryland
The Expulsion of W.J. Gill: Masculinity and the Workingman in Gilded Age America
Julie McVay, University of Maryland
New Era: Banking and Union Activism in the A 1920s
Jon Huibregste, Framingham State University

1:45 Session 15: Telling the Story of World War II
Chair/Respondent: Kelsey McNiff, Endicott College

Il Duce’s Rome: Shaping the Past, Controlling the Future
Mary K. Tower, Emmanuel College
"Charting the Contours of Holocaust Reception"
Melanie Murphy, Emmanuel College
Litigating Hiroshima: The Shimoda Case and its Implications
Lori Zibel, University of New Hampshire

1:45 Session 16: New historiographical approaches
Chair/Respondent: Don Wyatt, Middlebury College

To Cut off the Head: The Death or Capture of Kings in Medieval Battle, ca. 500-1500
Robert Holmes, Independent Scholar
Aphoristic Possibilities: Daniel Collins and the Collective Memory of Maritime Trauma
Zachary J. Martin, Salem State University
“Platform for Discontent: Understanding History through Heavy Metal Music”
Matthew Vajda, Worcester State University

1:45 Session 17: “Well-behaved Women Seldom Make History…Sometimes They End Up Dead”
Chair/Respondent: Susan Ouellette, St. Michael’s College

“Well-behaved Women Seldom Make History…Sometimes They End Up Dead”
Lynne Byall Benson, Bunker Community College
Kenneth Paulsen, Bunker Community College

1:45 Session 18: Workshop Introduction to Digital History Pedagogy
Jessica Parr, University of New Hampshire, Manchester
Ella K Howard, Wentworth Institute of Technology
NEHA NEWS AND THE NEHA WEBSITE

Clifford Putney (Bentley University) is the editor of NEHA News. If you have a submission for the Spring 2017 issue of the newsletter, please send it to Cliff (cputney@bentley.edu) by January 15, 2017. Book reviews should be sent to Thomas J. Carty (Springfield College), the book review editor (tcarty@spfldcol.edu), by January 15, 2017. If you have a book that you want reviewed, mail it to Tom at: Department of Social Sciences; Springfield College; 263 Alden Street; Springfield, MA 01109.

Tona Hangen (Worcester State University) is the webmaster for NEHA. Her e-mail address is: thangen@worcester.edu. Here is a message from Tona:

Our website is located at http://www.newenglandhistorians.org, which nicely echoes the American Historical Association’s web address (http://historians.org), since we are the New England regional affiliate. The website is a news hub for information about upcoming conferences, our current call for papers, and the annual prizes. It also contains a growing archive of our past semiannual meetings and newsletters, as well as the organization’s bylaws and a list of past presidents. From the website you can download a membership or conference registration form or the latest issue of NEHA News. Announcements of interest from related organizations can be found on our sidebar “bulletin board.”

In the future we hope to add the capability to join and renew membership or make a donation online. Our news and announcements have RSS (Really Simple Syndication) feed, so you can either subscribe to new posts by email or add the site to an RSS reader of your choice, such as Google reader. NEHA is also tweeting and welcoming new followers on our Twitter account, @NEHistoryAssoc.

We hope that you feel more connected to the New England Historical Association with these technological developments, and we look forward to hearing about what else might be useful to you.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

Jordan Coulombe (University of New Hampshire)

Richard Judd (University of Maine)

Rebecca Mitchell (Middlebury College)

John Morton (Boston College)

Kenneth Paulson (Bunker Hill Community College)

Barbra Pohl (Yale University)

Adam C. Rutledge (Brandeis University)
RESULTS OF NEHA’S APRIL 23, 2016 ELECTION

President

Don Wyatt (Middlebury College)

Don J. Wyatt is John M. McCardell, Jr. Distinguished Professor at Middlebury College, where his disciplinary and teaching specialization is the intellectual history of China. He holds a bachelor’s degree (Phi Beta Kappa) from Beloit College in Wisconsin and both master’s and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He has authored, coauthored, edited, or coedited several books, with the most recent among them being his own The Blacks of Premodern China (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2010). Before his election as NEHA Vice President in 2015, he served as a member of the James P. Hanlan Book Award Committee in 2008-09 and as member and chair of the same in 2009-10. He joined the NEHA Executive Committee in 2013. Being an AHA lifetime member since 1991, he is deeply committed to the advancement of history and has endeavored over the past year to maintain NEHA’s established conference standards as well as expand the membership by actively soliciting the participation of more scholars whose research interests reflect the precolonial, non-Western, global, and interdisciplinary dimensions of historical inquiry.

Vice President

Troy Paddock (Southern Connecticut State)

Troy Paddock is Professor of Modern European History and Chairperson at Southern CT State University and co-editor of Environment, Space, Place. He was a member of the Executive Committee previously (2002-04) and was reelected to the Committee in 2015. He would be happy to serve as NEHA Vice President. He teaches courses in Western Civilization, 20th-century Europe, German history, European intellectual history and historiography. He has published articles in German History, Central European History and Rethinking History. His monograph Creating the Russian Peril: Education, the Public Sphere and National Identity in Imperial Germany, 1890-1914 appeared with Camden House in 2010. He was also responsible for NEHA’s 50th anniversary conference at Southern Connecticut State University in Fall 2015.

Secretary

Tona Hangen (Worcester State University)

Tona Hangen is Associate Professor at Worcester State University, where she teaches courses in contemporary US history, historical methods, citizenship/immigration, religious history, and medical history. She is the author of Redeeming the Dial: Radio, Religion, and Popular Culture, with published essays in American Quarterly, The Cambridge History of Religions in America, Routledge's Companion Volume to Religion and Popular Culture, and Radio Cultures, among others. Dr. Hangen is currently working on a book on religious dimensions of the battles over school desegregation in the South from the 1950s to the 1970s. Her scholarly interests include media history, religious studies, the
pedagogy of history, and digital humanities. Dr. Hangen has served as the NEHA secretary since 2014 and has maintained the NEHA website and social media (Twitter account) since 2011.

Executive Committee

Cheryl C. Boots (Boston University)

Cheryl C. Boots is in her sixteenth year as a Senior Lecturer in the Humanities Division of the College of General Studies at Boston University. She teaches a two-course sequence introducing the humanities to first year students. Her doctorate is in American and New England Studies, so she also teaches American history, literature, and film courses in Metropolitan College at BU. Wielding her sense of humor and experience, she seriously seeks to continue serving NEHA, promoting its excellent collegial atmosphere for academic inquiry. Her prior experience in NEHA includes presenting papers, chairing panels, writing book reviews, selecting book award recipients, and serving on the executive board for the past two years. Her book, *Singing for Equality: Hymns and the American Antislavery and Indian Rights Movements, 1640-1855* is now available. (Some people have heard her sing hymns at NEHA presentations.) Her current research is on the role of singing freedom songs during the twentieth-century Southern Civil Rights Movement, about which she presented at the fall NEHA meeting (yes, singing was heard there as well). NEHA offers historians of all backgrounds an opportunity to present their work and obtain helpful comments in a stimulating and supportive atmosphere. It is Dr. Boots’ goal to continue this professional service.

Jessica Parr (UNH Manchester)

Jessica Parr received her PhD from the University of New Hampshire at Durham in 2012, and her MS (Archives) and MA (History) from Simmons College in 2005. She is a historian of British Atlantic/Early American history with interests in race, religion, memory studies, and in public history. She is also a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, a contributing member of The Junto: a Group Blog in Early American History, a co-editor of the H-Atlantic network, and a participant in the More Than a Map(p) project. In addition to her teaching duties at UNH Manchester, she has assisted in the successful development of a public history minor, to be launched this coming fall. Parr has been active in NEHA since 2004, having both presented and served as a chair and/or commentator on several occasions. She is the recipient of a number of fellowships and grants, including a John Hope Franklin Grant from Duke University, and short term grants and fellowships from the Boston Athenaeum, the John Carter Brown Library, Mystic Seaport, the Congregational Library, the American Studies Association, and Gilder-Lehrman. Her first book, *Inventing George Whitefield: Race, Religion, and the Making of a Religious Icon* was published in March 2015 by the University Press of Mississippi.

Nominating Committee

Jonathan M. Chu (University of Massachusetts, Boston)

Jonathan M. Chu is professor of history at the University of Massachusetts Boston and Editor of *The New England Quarterly*. Born and raised in Honolulu, he attended the Punahou School and received his BA in
American Studies from the University of Pennsylvania, an MA in History from the University of Hawaii, and a PhD in Early American History from the University of Washington. In 1983-84, he was a postgraduate fellow at Yale Law School. The author of *Neighbors, Friends, and Madmen: The Puritan Adjustment to Quakerism in Seventeenth-Century Massachusetts* and *Stumbling Toward the Constitution: the Legal and Economic Impact of the American Revolution*, he also writes on subjects ranging from the Chinese Exclusion Act to the assessment of teaching history. The recipient of support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Antiquarian Society, the Filson Historical Society, the Kentucky Historical Society, and the Library Company of Philadelphia, he served as a Fulbright professor to Northeast Normal University, Changchun, PRC. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the College Board and the Council of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts and now serves on the Board of Trustees for the Old North Foundation. As Chief Reader he directs the scoring of the essay portions of nearly half a million Advanced Placement US history examinations.

**Alejandra Dubcovsky (Yale University)**

Alejandra Dubcovsky is an Assistant Professor at Yale University, where she has been teaching since earning her PhD at UC Berkeley in 2011. Her work focuses on the Early American South, Native American History, and the history of information. Her first book *Informed Power: Communication in the Early American South* will be published by Harvard Press in March 2016. Her work has appeared in *The William and Mary Quarterly*, *Ethnohistory*, and *Native South*.

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**A MESSAGE FROM NEHA’S PRESIDENT**

Dear Colleagues,

I am honored to serve you as NEHA president for this academic year 2016-17, and I am truly gratified to have the exquisite venues of our upcoming fall conference at Rivier University in October and spring conference at Salem State University in April in which to welcome you in this humbling capacity. For generously arranging for us to convene in these excellent settings by hosting, I thank Martin Menke and Eric Jensen. Additionally, for assembling the stimulating programs for both conferences, I thank Troy Paddock of Southern Connecticut State University, who has already and will continue to labor productively in his dual roles for the year as our program chair and current vice president. Needless to say, organizing our meetings with the effectiveness to which we are accustomed is always the product of many individuals working cooperatively together.

Also gratifying for me is having the opportunity of serving as your NEHA president at this fortuitous juncture in our history as an association. Our having so recently marked fifty years of collective life as an institution represents a genuine milestone in itself. Moreover, contrasting the roughly 500 supporting members of NEHA
that we have now with those uncertain days of founding in the mid-1960s, we can take well-deserved pride in the consequential ways in which our association has contributed to the wide-ranging efforts to advance history both as a subject of inquiry and as a profession.

However, I am most of all inspired by the sentiment I discern within our membership that NEHA is now poised to aspire to still greater heights. Toward that end, I confess to seeing my main role during my short tenure as president as being that of simply soliciting and incorporating the best of your ideas. I invite you to communicate them to me and, being confident of positive outcomes, I foresee us working harmoniously toward turning these ideas into reality.

Don Wyatt, NEHA President (2016-17)
Middlebury College

THE NEHA GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER PRIZE

NEHA encourages the participation of graduate students in its conferences. The prize recognizes excellence in scholarship demonstrated by a graduate student at a NEHA conference. It is awarded at the Fall conference to the single best paper presented at either of the two NEHA conferences held during the preceding year.

NEHA members, including panel chairs, commentators and attendees of sessions, may nominate graduate student papers for the annual NEHA Graduate Student Paper Prize. Individuals may only nominate one paper. Entire panels may not be nominated. An individual may not nominate more than one paper per conference. Each nominator must provide a rationale of no more than one page for his/her selection.

Prize nominations must be submitted by May 15, 2017. They may be submitted either to the NEHA President, or to the Award Committee Chair, Paul Lambert (Nichols College). Other members of the committee include Martin Menke (Rivier University), Melanie Gustafson (University of Vermont), and Tona Hangen (Worcester State University).

NEHA BOOK AWARD

NEHA welcomes nominations for the James P. Hanlan Book Award. This prestigious award has been presented annually since 1985 to an author who has produced an outstanding work of history.

Any publisher may nominate one book each year by writing to Martin Menke, Rivier University; 420 South Main Street; Nashua, NH 03060, or email him at mmenke@rivier.edu by June 1, 2017. Monographs on any historical topic, time or place published in 2016, written by an author who lives or works in New England (or has done so in the past two years), are eligible for the annual NEHA Book Award. The nominated book should represent the best historical writing and scholarship in any era or field of history. The award certificate and $300.00 stipend are presented to the winner at the Fall Conference.

The current chair of the NEHA Book Award Committee is Peter Holloran (Worcester State University). Other members of the committee include Kristen Petersen (MCPHS University), Troy Paddock (Southern Connecticut State University), Ian Delahanty (Springfield College), and Bruce Cohen (Worcester State University).
THIS YEAR’S AWARD RECIPIENTS


NEHA Graduate Student Paper Prize: The 2016 award goes to Allison Horrocks (University of Connecticut) for her paper “‘Not Foreigners, but Friends’: The Global Politics of Home Economics in the Twentieth Century.”

SPRING 2016 CONFERENCE REPORT

The 96th meeting of the Association was held at Middlebury College in scenic Middlebury, Vermont, on April 23, 2016. It was a scintillating meeting, and it attracted 83 conferees. There were 21 sessions, which focused on a range of subjects. Outside of the conference hall, the weather was sunny and brisk.

At the sumptuous luncheon that followed the morning paper presentations, conferees were formally welcomed to Middlebury College by Jim Ralph, the school’s Dean for Faculty Development and Research, and a professor of American history and culture. Another person who spoke at the luncheon was NEHA’s outgoing president, Clifford Putney (Bentley University). A Middlebury native and the son of an assistant pastor at the town’s First Congregational Church, Putney talked about the link between Congregationalism and Middlebury College.

A further highlight of the conference was the announcement that Allison Horrocks (U-Conn) had won the 2016 Graduate Student Paper Prize. Horrocks’ winning paper was titled “‘Not Foreigners, but Friends’: The Global Politics of Home Economics in the Twentieth Century.”

The meeting at Middlebury College was made possible by tremendous efforts on our behalf by Program Chair, Don Wyatt (Middlebury College), Executive Secretary Martin Menke (Rivier University), and the local arrangements committee. Professor Wyatt chaired the local arrangements committee, and he thanked his Middlebury colleagues at lunch, praising people such as Claire Wilkinson (History Department coordinator), Debra Mallott (head waiter), Janice Munson (local caterer), and August Hutchinson (History Senior and guide at the registration desk).

NEWS OF THE PROFESSION

The Congregational Library and Archives (Boston) invites people to attend “History Matters,” a series of talks about the relationship between Congregationalism and American history.

Thomas Dodman (Boston College) was appointed as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton for 2016-17.

On July 13, 2016, Carla Hayden became the 14th Librarian of Congress. Dr. Hayden is the first female and the first African-American to head the Library of Congress.

In celebration of its 50th anniversary year, the National Endowment for the Humanities recently announced that it will award $79 million in grants for 290 humanities projects and programs across the U.S.

A.P. U.S. history students at Sunapee High School in New Hampshire received the K-12 student prize from the National Endowment for the Humanities for producing a creative web-based project.
using data pulled from *Chronicling America*, the digital repository of historic U.S. newspapers.

The [Vermont Historical Society](https://vermonthistoricalsociety.org/) is hosting an exhibit titled “Freaks, Radicals and Hippies: Counterculture in 1970s Vermont.” The exhibit opened at the Vermont Heritage Center in Barre on September 24, 2016.

**BOOK NEWS**


**Marcela Echeverri** (Yale University) published *Indian and Slave Royalists in the Age of Revelation: Reform, Revolution, and Royalism in the Northern Andes, 1780-1825* (Cambridge University Press, 2016).


**Noel Lenski** (Yale University) published *Constantine and the Cities: Imperial Authority and Civic Politics (Empire and After)* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2016).


**CONFERENCES OF REGIONAL INTEREST**

The [Society for Historians of the Early American Republic](https://esharc.org/) will hold its annual meeting in Philadelphia on July 20-23, 2017.

The [New England American Studies Association](http://www.neasa.org/) (NEASA) has yet to post the date of its next annual meeting.

The [Italian American Studies Association](http://www.iasanet.org/) (IASA) will hold its annual conference in Long Beach, California, on November 3-5, 2016.

The New England regional meeting of the [American Conference for Irish Studies](https://irishstudies.org/) has yet to post the date of its next meeting.

The [Berkshire Conference on the History of Women](http://www.berkshiresconference.org/) (aka the “Big Berks” conference) will be held at Hofstra University on June 1-4, 2017.

The [Massachusetts Historical Society](https://www.masshist.org/) (1154 Boylston St., Boston) invites people to attend its seminars: Boston Area Early American History Seminar, Boston Environmental History Seminar, Boston Immigration and Urban History Seminar, Boston Seminar on the History of Women and Gender, and New England Biography Seminar. For more information about the conference or the seminars, contact Kate Viens, Research Coordinator: 617-646-0568, or seminars@masshist.org

The next [Dublin Seminar for New England Folklife](https://www.dublinseminar.org/) will be held on June 23-25, 2017 in Deerfield, Massachusetts. The theme of the conference is “Small World: Toys, Dolls, and Games in New England, 1620-1920.”
The New England Regional World History Association (NERWHA) recently held a symposium at Salem Academy Charter School in Salem, Mass.

The Northeast Popular Culture/American Culture Association (NEPCA) will hold its annual conference on October 21-22, 2016, at Keene State College in New Hampshire.

AUTHORS WANTED

The Historical Journal of Massachusetts (HJM) seeks articles about any aspect of Massachusetts history, culture, politics, and life. HJM is a peer-reviewed journal published twice a year since 1972. We are especially interested in articles on the history of recent immigrant communities. Subscriptions are $12.00 per year, and the acceptance rate is 35%. For submission guidelines see www.wsc.mass.edu/mhj/ or email masshistoryjournal@westfield.ma.edu

The International Journal of Humanities and Social Science (IJHSS), an open access, peer-reviewed and refereed journal, seeks interdisciplinary articles in humanities and the social sciences. If you have questions about the journal, please contact its editor, Nikki Smith (editor@ijhssnet.com).

The International Journal of Liberal Arts and Social Science (IJLASS), a newly established, open access, peer-reviewed journal, seeks all manner of contributions, including articles about history. Send your manuscripts to the editor at editor@ijlass.org, or editor.ijlass@hotmail.com.

The Northeast Popular Culture/American Culture Association (NEPCA) offers its annual Peter C. Rollins Book Award for the best book on any American culture or popular culture topic published in 2016 by an author in New England or New York. Publishers may nominate one book by June 1, 2017. The award certificate and $200 prize will be presented to the winner in October 2017 at the annual NEPCA conference. Contact the NEPCA Executive Secretary, Robert E. Weir, NEPCA, 15 Woods Road, Florence, MA 01062; robweir7@gmail.com

If you would like to write a book review for the NEHA News, please feel free to contact the Association’s book review editor, Thomas J. Carty, Springfield College, Department of History, Springfield, MA 01109; Thomas_J_Carty@spfldcol.edu. We have books available for review or you may suggest a good new book you have in hand. Our reviews are 600 words and are due in 60 days.

The New England Quarterly editors invite submissions for their consideration. This historical review of New England life and letters has been published since 1928. The journal’s mission remains the same as that set forth by its founders: NEQ is an open forum dedicated to the exploration and discussion of New England civilization and its effects on the nation and the world. The journal is open to any historical method, and there is no restriction on the time period covered. Features also include brief memoranda, recently discovered documents, reconsiderations of historical controversies, periodic essay reviews, and approximately fifteen book reviews per issue.

Manuscripts should be sent to the editor, Linda Smith Rhoades, The NEQ, Meserve Hall, Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115; lrhoades@new.edu, or see our website: www.newenglandquarterly.org

All Things New England, an online publication focusing on life in New England, is looking for interesting stories from knowledgeable people pertaining to New England landmarks and historical places.
Average articles range from 800-1200 words and are featured on the publication’s homepage. For more information contact Jessica Layne (allthingsnewengland@gmail.com) or consult the publication’s website: www.allthingsnewengland.com

GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS

The Massachusetts Historical Society is offering short-term and long-term research fellowships for the academic year 2017-18. The Society is a participant in the New England Regional Fellowship Consortium. For more information please visit the website, www.masshist.org/fellowships, or contact Kate Viens (fellowships@masshist.org, 617-646-0512).

The American Philosophical Society Library in Philadelphia offers competitive short-term fellowships supporting in-residence research in its renowned scholarly collections. Applicants who hold the Ph.D. or are advanced Ph.D. candidates or independent scholars may apply for the fellowships which have a monthly $2,000 stipend for 1-3 months. For applications see: www.amphilsoc.org/grants/resident.htm

The American Antiquarian Society in Worcester offers three broad categories of visiting research fellowships: long-term fellowships, short-term fellowships, and fellowships for creative and performing artists and writers. For more information about the fellowships, please consult the Society’s website.

The American Academy in Rome gives an annual prize, the Rome Prize, to 15 scholars (working in ancient, medieval, Renaissance and early modern, or modern Italian studies), as well as to 15 emerging artists (working in architecture, landscape architecture, design, historic preservation and conservation, literature, musical composition, or visual arts). Recipients of the prize get to study at the academy. The application deadline for next year’s prize is November 1.

Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine, an alliance of the Boston Medical Library and the Harvard Medical Library, offers two annual fellowships to support research in the history of medicine. This is the largest academic medical library in the nation with an extensive collection of European medical texts from the 15th to 20th centuries and many other archives. For application information contact Countway Fellowships, Center for the History of Medicine, Francis A. Countway Library, 10 Shattuck Street, Boston, MA 02115.

Historic Deerfield in Deerfield, MA, invites college juniors and seniors to apply for its nine-week, fully-funded Summer Fellowship Program in History and Material Culture. The due date for applications is February 2017.

NEHA FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

The Association Fund was created many years ago to support some of the Association’s activities not related directly to the annual conference, newsletter, mailings or other routine expenses. It has supported the annual NEHA book award and the NEHA Prize, along with subsidizing graduate students presenting a paper, and defraying costs associated with our joint sessions at the AHA. This modest fund is supported by the generosity of our members. Please consider making a donation. Mail your check (payable to NEHA) to our Executive Secretary, Martin Menke (mmenke@rivier.edu), or add a contribution when you pay your annual dues or conference registration payment. Thank you for your generous support. Donations are tax deductible to the extent permitted by law.
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2013 Allegra Di Bonaventura (Yale University), For Adam’s Sake: A Family Saga in Colonial New England (W. W. Norton)

2012 Seth Jacobs (Boston College), The Universe Unravelling: American Foreign Policy in Cold War Laos (Cornell University Press)

2011 Brooke L. Blower (Boston University), Becoming Americans in Paris: American Foreign Policy in Cold War Laos (Cambridge University Press)


2007 Elizabeth De Wolfe (University of New England), The Murder of Mary Bean and Other Stories (Kent State University Press)

2006 Harry S. Stout (Yale University), Upon the Altar of the Nation: A Moral History of the Civil War (Viking)


2004 Brian Donahue (Brandeis University), The Great Meadow: Farmers and the Land in Colonial Concord (Yale University Press)

2003 Evan Haefeli (Tufts University) and Kevin Sweeney (Amherst College), Captors and Captives: The 1704 French and Indian Raid on Deerfield

2002 James M. O’Toole (Boston College), Passing for White: Race, Religion, and the Healy Family, 1820-1920 (University of Massachusetts Press)

2001 Fredric L. Cheyette (Amherst College), Ermenegild of Narbonne and the World of the Troubadours (Cornell University Press)


1999 David Haward Bain (Middlebury College), Empire Express: Building the First Transcontinental Railroad (Viking)

1998 Jill Lepore (Boston University), The Name of War: King Philip’s War and the Origins of American Identity (Knopf)

1997 Charles S. Maier (Harvard University), Dissolution: The Crisis of Communism and the End of East Germany (Princeton University Press)


1995 Thomas H. O’Connor (Boston College), The Boston Irish: A Political History (Northeastern University Press); and Nick Salvatore (Cornell University), We All Got History: The Memory Book of Amos Webber (Times Books)


1993 James S. Leamon (Bates College), Revolution Downeast: The War for Independence in Maine (University of Massachusetts Press)

1992 David Underdown (Yale University), Fire from Heaven: Life in an English Town in the Seventeenth Century (Yale University Press)

1991 Barbara Diefendorf (Boston University), Beneath the Cross: Catholics and Huguenots in Sixteenth-Century Paris (Oxford University Press)

1990 Laurel Thatcher Ulrich (University of New Hampshire), A Midwife’s Tale: The Life of Martha Ballard Based on Her Diary (Knopf)

1989 Drew McCoy (Clark University), The Last of the Fathers: James Madison and the Republican Legacy (Cambridge University Press); and Jerry Dennerline (Amherst College), Qian Mu and the World of Seven Mansions (Yale University Press)


1987 Alex Keyssar (Brandeis University), Out of Work: The First Century of Unemployment in Massachusetts (Cambridge University Press)


1985 John McAleer (Boston College), Ralph Waldo Emerson: Days of Encounter (Little, Brown)
American Historical Association
2017 * Denver * 5-8 January
2018 * Washington, DC * 4-7 January

Organization of American Historians
2017 * New Orleans * 6-9 April
2018 * Sacramento, CA * 12-15 April

American Studies Association
2016 * Denver * 17-20 November
2017 * Chicago * 9-12 November

American Conference for Irish Studies
2017 * Kansas City, MO * March 29-April 2

Association of Personal Historians
2016 * Forth Worth, TX * 23-27 October

Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association
2017 * San Diego * 11-16 April

Oral History Association
2016 * Long Beach, CA * 12-16 October

Economic History Association
2016 * Boulder, CO * 16-18 September

National Council on Public History
2017 * Indianapolis * 19-22 April

North American Conference on British Studies
2016 * Washington, DC * 11-13 November

Italian American Studies Association
2016 * Long Beach, CA * 3-5 November

Social Science History Association
2016 * Chicago * 17-20 November

Society of Historians of the Early American Republic
2017 * Philadelphia, PA * 20-23 July

World History Association
2017 * Boston, MA * 22-24 June

African Studies Association
2016 * Washington, DC * 1-3 December

American Society for Environmental History
2017 * Chicago * March 29-April 2

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2016 * Montreal * 10-13 November
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