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Turning the Tide: Revolutionary Moments in Military History

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Dear Members and Guests,

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the 87th Annual Meeting of the Society for Military History in beautiful Norfolk, Virginia, home of the world’s largest naval station and a certain World War II battleship as majestic as her namesake. Organizing these conferences is never easy, but it’s doubtful that the task has ever been more challenging. Yet, thanks to the uncommon labors of a conference staff led by trustee Bryon Greenwald, what seemed improbable only a few months ago is an accomplished feat today. Never before has the Society offered virtual and in-person attendance for the same conference. For making that possible and much more, I want to thank the National Defense University and our hometown hosts, the Joint Forces Staff College, for the enormous amount of work that went into coordinating this year’s event.

The COVID pandemic has changed life for all of us, bringing into focus the things that matter most. The cancelation of last year’s conference in Arlington, Virginia, was regrettable, but the safety of our members was—and remains—of paramount importance to the SMH Council. I would be remiss, however, to not take this opportunity to thank the Army Historical Foundation and Matt Seelinger for their effort in preparing what promised to be a truly outstanding conference. Fortunately, the SMH hopes to return to Northern Virginia in the relatively near future.

As a former resident of Hampton Roads, however, I can assure you that Southern Virginia is no less charming—least of all when we gather in the company of colleagues who we have not seen in two years. The Program Committee, chaired by Jonathan Winkler, has put together a terrific schedule, with 85 panels across two and a half days. Fitting with the complexity of our time, the majority of these panels are mixed or hybrid in delivery, with some panelists presenting in-person and others doing so virtually. It is also our first time in Norfolk, a city that abounds with historical significance, cultural heritage, and culinary elegance. For those attending in-person, I hope you find time to get out and enjoy all the local area has to offer. Oh, and do check out that battleship.

Sincerely,

John W. Hall
President, Society for Military History
Dear Conference Delegates,

On behalf of the National Defense University and the Joint Forces Staff College (JFSC), I welcome you to Norfolk and the 87th Meeting of the Society for Military History.

As the JFSC Commandant, I am particularly proud to host the Society. I believe the study of military history is a force multiplier that provides a critical advantage to our Joint Force. Military history is an important part of the curricula in the Joint Advanced Warfighting School and the Joint and Combined Warfighting School. Your publications, conference presentations, and classroom discussions provide our service members invaluable and unique learning opportunities that will better prepare them to deal with present and future challenges.

I sincerely hope you enjoy your stay in Norfolk. Please take the opportunity to participate in one of the three available staff rides and learn about the rich military history of the Tidewater region. While here I hope you also gain a better understanding of the Joint Forces Staff College and its place in the National Defense University constellation of Professional Military Education institutions. Though less well known than other military schools, the Joint Forces Staff College is the largest producer of level II, jointly educated field grade officers (U.S. and international) within the Defense Department. Please take time while here to engage with the many JFSC faculty and students attending (and presenting) at the conference and learn more about us.

I want to thank the National Defense University and the National Defense University Foundation for supporting this opportunity. I also want to thank my faculty and staff, particularly CAPT Frank Castellano (USN), Col Jody Owens (USAF), and Professor Bryon Greenwald, for making the Society’s first-ever live and virtual conference happen under challenging circumstances.

Sincerely,

W. H. SEELY III
Major General, USMC
35th Commandant
Fellow Military Historians,

We made it! We made it through perhaps the worst year of our collective lives to meet in-person and virtually in pursuit of our common profession and our abiding passion. We are excited to welcome you to Virginia’s Tidewater area and the City of Norfolk, and introduce you to the faculty and staff of the “little college that could”—indeed, the little college that dared to believe it could coordinate such an enormous event in the middle of a thankfully waning global pandemic.

We realize that getting here is only part of the battle and we must finish the job—fight through to the back of the objective. Thus, as you engage with colleagues and enjoy all that the Hilton Main, downtown Norfolk, and the Tidewater area has to offer, you may see the conference staff scurrying around like mice at the ball trying to make everything come together. By “everything,” I mean:

- Hosting the first-ever live and virtual SMH conference across 3 days and 10 panel venues
- Maintaining Virginia-mandated and smart guidance about indoor/outdoor gatherings, mitigate any lingering COVID threat, and make attendees comfortable engaging with colleagues and enjoying the conference, and
- Premiering two films, “Surrender on the USS Missouri” and “Omaha Beach,” the latter an immersive Virtual Reality experience.

None of this would have been possible without the support of many and the extremely hard work of a dedicated few. Thus, it is appropriate that I acknowledge a few organizations and individuals.

Thank you to the National Defense University and its President, Lt Gen Mike Plehn (USAF), for permission to host one of the largest and most complex conferences in NDU’s history; to the Joint Forces Staff College Commandant, MajGen Bill Seely (USMC), for his enthusiastic support; to the NDU Foundation and its President and CEO, James Schmeling, for backing our efforts from the beginning, serving as our “banker,” and reinforcing us financially; to Cerner Government Services and Danielle Applegate for their financial support; to the WWII Foundation, its founder, Tim Gray, and CEO, MajGen (Ret) Drew Davis, for allowing us to premier their films; to the MacArthur Memorial for use of their excellent facility; to Wayne Callis and Catherine Williamson of VisitNorfolk.com for their continuous assistance and the nifty reusable bags; and to the Hilton Main and Melanie Bowman for their fantastic support throughout the planning and execution of the conference.

I also want to thank Dr. Jonathan Winkler and the program committee for working the issues and selecting an outstanding slate of panels and papers. Jonathan’s professionalism throughout has been an inspiration. Similarly, many thanks to Dr. Kurt Hackemer for enduring frequent website updates, to Matt Seelinger of the Army Historical Foundation for sharing his experience, and to Dr. Maysan Haydar for shouldering much of the virtual conference arrangements.

This event required the dedicated efforts of many at JFSC, including CAPT Frank Castellano (USN), Col Jody Owens (USAF), Ph.D., Dr. Anthony Feagin, Dr. Glenn Jones, Dr. Fred Kienle, Dr. Pat Hannum, Col (Ret) Jon Stull (USMC), Tom Falconer, Jen Laski, Sarah Ezell, Jalen Powell, Eric Hatcher, and Luis Pratts.

Finally, I want to thank the leadership of SMH President John Hall and Vice President Pete Mansoor for their advice and support throughout and especially acknowledge the efforts of my battle buddy, our Executive Director, C.C. Felker, in guiding the process from the start in 2017/18 to its conclusion here in Norfolk.

Sincerely,

Bryon Greenwald, Ph.D
2021 SMH Annual Meeting Coordinator
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The NDU Foundation brings together world-renowned experts, diverse vantage points, cutting-edge learning experiences, and key industry leaders to ensure our country’s collective and international security through programmatic initiatives and partnership with the National Defense University.
The MacArthur Memorial is a museum and research center dedicated to preserving and presenting the story of the life of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. The Memorial also pays tribute to the millions of men and women who served with General MacArthur in World War I, World War II, and the Korean War.

Situated in downtown Norfolk, VA the Memorial consists of a museum, archive and research center, education center, theater, welcome center, and a gift shop. A visit to the Memorial will allow you to explore the life of one of America’s greatest and most complex leaders. Admission is FREE.
If you are a World War I scholar or a student of Douglas MacArthur and would like to participate in the MacArthur Memorial WWI Podcast or the MacArthur History Podcast, please open this link and fill it out. Amanda Williams will do her best to schedule you to participate while you are in Norfolk.

http://macarthurmemorial.org/FormCenter/Podcast-Proposal-9/Podcast-Proposal-64

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THE DISTINGUISHED BOOK AWARDS

recognizes the best book-length publications in English on military history, whether monograph, bibliography, guide, or other project copyrighted in the previous three calendar years.

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THE SOCIETY FOR MILITARY HISTORY
EDWARD M. COFFMAN FIRST-MANUSCRIPT PRIZE

is awarded annually to the best dissertation in military history. The competition is open to scholars whose work blends military history with social, political, economic, and diplomatic history and to authors of studies centering on campaigns, leaders, technology, and doctrine.

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Thomas Mead Jamison (Harvard University), “Pacific Wars: Peripheral Conflict and the Making of the US ‘New Navy,’ 1865-1897”

HONORABLE MENTION


THE VANDERVORT PRIZES

Four prizes awarded each year, at least two of which come from the “Journal of Military History” during the previous calendar year.

RECIPIENTS


THE ALLAN R. MILLETT DISSERTATION RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP AWARD

recognizes doctoral dissertation research on a topic in any field of military history.

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RUNNER UP

Uyen H. Nguyen (Texas Tech University), “MAT Teams in a Mad War: The U.S. Army’s Advisory Efforts Waging Peace in the Vietnam War”

THE RUSSELL F. WEIGLEY GRADUATE STUDENT TRAVEL GRANT AWARDS

honor one of the great American military historians of the 20th century and support participation by promising graduate students in the Society’s Annual Meeting.

RECIPIENT

Hannah Lipsey (University of South Florida), “The Emergence of the Army Veterinary Corps: Keeping the War Horse Fighting during the First World War.”

GRADUATE STUDENT PRIZE IN APPLIED MILITARY HISTORY

RECIPIENT


HONORABLE MENTION

Kristofer Seibt (Columbia University), “‘My Heart Bled’: Sustained Destruction and the Economics of Coercion in German Cameroon.”
SMH 2020 AWARD RECIPIENTS

THE SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON PRIZE

Jon Tetsuro Sumida, University of Maryland

THE EDWIN H. SIMMONS AWARD

Jennifer D. Keene, Chapman University

THE DISTINGUISHED BOOK AWARDS


Stephen Brumwell, Turncoat: *Benedict Arnold and the Crisis of American Liberty* (Yale University Press, 2018)

Kelly DeVries, Loyola University, and Michael Livingston, The Citadel, eds., *Medieval Warfare: A Reader* (University of Toronto Press, 2019)


THE EDWARD M. COFFMAN DISSERTATION PRIZE

Winner: Mary Elizabeth Walters (University of North Carolina) “Unexpected Humanitarians: Albania, the U.S. Military, and Aid Organizations during the 1999 Kosovo Refugee Crisis”


THE VANDERVORT PRIZES


David K. Yelton (Gardner-Webb University), “Older German Officers and National Socialist Activism: Evidence from the German Volkssturm,” *Journal of Military History* 83 (April 2019)

Elizabeth Pearson (Independent Scholar), “Decimation and Unit Cohesion: Why Were Roman Legionaries Willing to Perform Decimation?” *Journal of Military History* 83 (July 2019)

Donald P. Wright (Army University Press), “‘Clouds Gathering on the Horizon’: The Russian Army and the Preparation of the Imperial Population for War, 1906-1914,” *Journal of Military History* 83 (October 2019)
SMH 2020 AWARD RECIPIENTS

THE ALLAN R. MILLETT DISSERTATION RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP AWARD


Runner Up: Marjorie Galelli (University of Kansas) “Two Sides of the Same COIN”

THE ABC-CLIO RESEARCH GRANTS


THE RUSSELL F. WEIGLEY GRADUATE STUDENT TRAVEL GRANT AWARDS

Marjorie Galelli (University of Kansas) “Culture and Counterinsurgency: How the War in Iraq Reshaped Military Education”

Thomas Jamison (Harvard University) “PEACE PEARL: An Ephemeral History of Sino-U.S. Military Cooperation”

Pedro Panera Martínez (Mellado University Institute) “Prospective of a Conflict (1913-1923): Visions of the Spanish Military and Naval Attachés on War between Japan and the USA”

Colin McConarty (Boston College University) “The Rise of the New Navy and the Fall of Reconstruction”

Margaret Montgomery (University of Alabama) “The War Was In the Barracks: Black Wacs, Protest, and Response from the Women’s Army Corps, 1971”

Hosub Shim (University of Kansas) “Politics by Other Means’: The Republic of Korea Forces’ Conduct in the Vietnam War”

THE JEFFREY GREY MEMORIAL TRAVEL GRANT

Neil Richardson (National University of Ireland, Maynooth) “War and Rebellion as a Policy towards Irish Independence”
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**Panel Session Matrix**

**Day:** Saturday, May 22, 2021

**Session: Panel Session**

**Session Time:** (10:30-11:30 AM)

- **Location:** Hallway in the Exhibit Center
- **Room:** Room 101

**Speakers:**
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All events will be VIRTUAL - No hotel rooms will be available/utilized on Sunday, May 23, 2021.
PRESIDENTIAL

ROUNDTABLE

Turning Tides: The Historical Contributions and Legacy of Geoffrey Megargee

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 2021
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby A, B, C (4A) - Hybrid

PANEL

Edward M. Coffman’s “The Long Shadow of the Soldier and the State”: A 30-Year Perspective

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 2021
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby A, B, C (5A) - In-person

PANEL

Topics in German Military History in Honor of Dennis Showalter and Geoff Megargee

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 2021
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby A, B, C (8A) - Hybrid

VICE PRESIDENTIAL

ROUNDTABLE

What’s This Book Learnin’ Got To Do with War? Military History in ROTC

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 2021
1:30 PM - 3:00 PM

Room: Hilton - MacArthur Memorial (3K) - In-person
Paul Kennedy, the J. Richardson Dilworth Professor of History, Director of International Security Studies at Yale, and Distinguished Fellow of the Brady-Johnson Program in Grand Strategy, coordinates the ISS programs funded by the Smith Richardson Foundation. He is internationally known for his writings and commentaries on global political, economic, and strategic issues.

Born in June 1945 in the northern English town of Wallsend, Northumberland, he obtained his BA at Newcastle University and his DPhil at the University of Oxford. He is a former Fellow of the Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton University, and of the Alexander von Humboldt-Stiftung, Bonn. He holds many honorary degrees, and is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, the American Philosophical Society, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was made Commander of the Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.) in 2000 for services to History and elected a Fellow of the British Academy in June 2003.

Prof. Kennedy’s monthly column on current global issues is distributed worldwide by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate/Tribune Media Services. He is the author or editor of nineteen books, including *The Rise of the Anglo-German Antagonism*, *The War Plans of the Great Powers*, *The Realities Behind Diplomacy*, and *Preparing for the Twenty-First Century*. His best-known work is *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers*, which provoked an intense debate on its publication in 1988 and has been translated into over twenty languages.

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HILTON - 3RD FLOOR, IMAGINATION

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Reflecting on their experiences in World War II, Army Chief of Staff, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations noted the role joint operations played in Allied success and realized that the United States needed a school to teach joint principles to military officers serving in joint duty. On Aug. 13, 1946, at the site of a former World War II Naval Receiving Station in Norfolk, Virginia, they established the Armed Forces Staff College (AFSC). The site’s immediate availability and location near Army, Navy, and Air Force installations and proximity to Washington, D.C. all played a part in its selection. In 1981, the National Defense University incorporated AFSC into its constellation of military education institutions. In 2000, the College changed its name to the Joint Forces Staff College (JFSC) to reflect the realities of joint warfare.

The JFSC commandant is a two-star general or flag officer nominated from the military Services. The Commandant achieves the college’s mission, “to educate national security professionals to plan and execute operational-level joint, multinational, and interagency operations and instill a primary commitment to teamwork, attitudes, and diverse perspectives” across three subordinate schools: The Joint Advanced Warfighting School (JAWS), The Joint and Combined Warfighting School (JCWS), and the Joint Command, Control, and Information Operations School (JC2IOS).
Joint Advanced Warfighting School

Established in 2004, JAWS is a key component of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff’s vision for enhancing joint warfighting at the operational level. An extremely rigorous, 11-month senior-service war college, JAWS produces graduates who can create campaign-quality concepts, plan for the employment of all elements of national power, accelerate transformation, and succeed as joint force operational/strategic planners. JAWS graduates serve mandatory duty in planning-related positions on the Joint Staff and at combatant commands after graduation. JAWS educates its students (O-5/O-6) in a small group/seminar format to maximize their creativity, ability to conceptualize, cognitive adaptability, and innovativeness. Besides meeting senior-service school requirements, JAWS fulfills the Joint Professional Military Education (JPME) Phase II program requirements and awards a Master of Science degree in Joint Campaign Planning and Strategy.

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JCWS prepares select field-grade (O-4 - O-6) officers and interagency professionals for joint and combined staff duty. JCWS offers three different program modalities for delivering JPME Phase II to students. The ten-week JCWS-Resident program primarily educates active component officers and focuses on the integrated joint and combined operational deployment, employment, and sustainment of air, land, sea, space, cyber, and special operations forces. Delivered at four different combatant command locations each year, the JCWS-Satellite program mirrors the JCWS-Resident program in length of instruction and content. The JCWS-Hybrid program prepares a selective group of Reserve and National Guard officers for duty on joint, multinational, or interagency staffs. The program spans forty weeks—thirty-seven weeks of synchronous and asynchronous distance learning and three weeks of in-resident instruction at JFSC.

Joint Command, Control, and Information Operations School

The JC2IOS develops select officers and civilians for joint and combined duties in the fields of Command, Control, Communications, Computers and Intelligence, and Information Operations. The school consists of the Joint Command, Control, Communications, Computers, and Intelligence/Cyber Staff Operations Course (JC4ICSOC), the Joint Information Operations Orientation Course (JIOOC), the Joint Information Operations Planning Course (JIOPC), the Defense MILDEC Training Course (DMTC), and the Defense OPSEC Planners Course (DOPC).
OPENING RECEPTION - “DEPLOYMENT ORDERS”

SMH 2021 Opening Reception Deployment Orders
Effective Thursday, 20 May 2021
Hilton Hotel: 4th Floor, 1800 hrs

Report to: **New York** to
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New York (NYPE)

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Norfolk (HRPE)

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Report to: **San Francisco** to
Deploy to Southwest Pacific Area (SWPA)
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San Francisco (SFPE)

REPORT TO YOUR DESIGNATED PORT OF EMBARKATION
THURSDAY, MAY 20, 2021

12:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Room: Registration Desk - 3rd Floor Foyer
CONFEREE REGISTRATION

11:30 AM - 4:30 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Energy
SMH TRUSTEE LUNCH & MEETING

6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Foyer & Main Salons E-H
SMH ANNUAL MEETING OPENING RECEPTION

8:00 PM - 9:30 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salons B, C
SMH AWARDS BANQUET (Ticketed Event)
FRIDAY, MAY 21, 2021

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Room: Registration Desk - 3rd Floor Foyer
CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

8:00 AM - 12:30 PM
Departs from Hilton Hotel Entrance on E. Main St.
TOUR OF YORKTOWN BATTLEFIELD

10:30 AM - 3:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Imagination
VIEWING - OMAHA BEACH VIRTUAL REALITY MOVIE
MORNING SESSION I:  8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby A, B, C (1A) - Hybrid

Social Deviancy or Psychological Casualty? Mental Illness, Gender, Race, and Legality in World War II

Jorden Pitt (Texas Christian University): “Ceasing to be of Value”: Flying Fatigue and Social Deviancy in the Second World War

Douglas Bristol, Jr. (University of Southern Mississippi): “Wasted Negro Manpower”: Race, the Mental Qualification Test, and the Induction of African American Men into the Army during World War II

John Kinder (Oklahoma State University): Psychopaths in Uniform: Murder, Punishment, and Social Deviancy on the World War II Home Front

David Kieran (Washington & Jefferson College): Chair and Commentator

Learning from War, from the 19th to the 20th Centuries

Vanya Bellinger (Air University/eSchool of Graduate PME): The Great Work, Unfortunately, Is a Just a Fragment: Publishing Clausewitz’s Posthumous Works

Matthew Muehlbauer (US Army, School of Advanced Military Studies): Western Military Institutions: Professionalization as Revolution


John M. Curatola (US Army, School of Advanced Military Studies): Chair and Commentator
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby E (1C) - Hybrid

Germany and the East in World War II

Robert Kirchubel (Purdue University): Remorseless Accounting: An Analysis of Army Group Center’s Officer Losses During the First Three Months of Operation Barbarossa

Keith Hann (University of Calgary): The Enemy Must be Attacked Today, not Tomorrow-The Polish Communist Resistance in the Second World War

Matthew Olex-Szczytowski (None): Revolutions in views on the German Military Opposition, 1939-44

Michael Geheran (United States Military Academy): Chair and Commentator

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Energy (1D) - Hybrid

New Perspectives on the Intersection of Military and Environmental History

Nicole Mottier (National Museum of American History): Foodways and Agroecologies in Mexico during the Mexican American War

Cameron Boutin (University of Kentucky): Exposed to the Elements: Civil War Prisoners’ Encounters with the Weather

Daniel Hube (BRGM): How to finish with Armageddon? The history and consequences of industrial-scale, old-ammunition destruction in the interwar period on the western front

Jamie L.H. Goodall (US Army Center for Military History): Chair and Commentator
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Fusion (1E) - Hybrid

Young Scholars #1

Audrey Sightler (Liberty University): The Gribeauval System

Duncan Nobles (Washington State University): Angst in Argonne: How the Meuse-Argonne Offensive Served as a Singular Catalyst for Modernization of the U.S. Army

Damien O’Connell (Independent Scholar): Task Force Tripoli: Modern-Day Maneuver Warfare in Action

Sarah Purcell (Grinnell College): Chair and Commentator

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JOINT FORCES STAFF COLLEGE FACTOID #201

Notable alumni of the JFSC include:

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- Former Chiefs of Staff of the Air Force General Norton Schwartz and General Merrill McPeak
- 35th Commandant of the Marine Corps General James Amos
- Current and former politicians Elaine Luria (D-VA), Jason Ravnsborg (R-SD), Nicholas Lorusso (R-LA), and Jeremiah Denton (R-AL).
- Former NASA Astronaut James Voss
- Medal of Honor Recipient Bruce P. Crandall
- Former German Chief of Staff of the German Armed Forces General Hartmut Bagger
- The first Chief of the Malayan Navy Commodore Edward Dudley Norman
- Former President of the University of Alaska Mark. R. Hamilton
- Ambassador Francis Terry McNamara
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon B (1H) - Hybrid

Evolving Legal Boundaries with the U.S. Military

John Wendt (Texas A&M University): Contracts, Corruption, and a Court-Martial: The Case of Lieutenant Colonel Joshua B. Brant and its Influence on the Antebellum Army’s Quartermaster Department

Natalie Shibley (Wesleyan University): The History of Legal Challenges to Bans on Transgender Military Personnel

Stephanie Erwin (US Army War College): A #MeToo Revolution: Personal Histories and Narratives of Gender and Misconduct by Female Military Leaders

Heather Perry (University of North Carolina at Charlotte): Chair and Commentator

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon A (1G) - Hybrid

Wartime Massacres Reexamined: Murderous Behavior, Conscientious Refusal and the Interpretation of Vague Orders

Danny Orbach (Hebrew University of Jerusalem): Room for Interpretation, Murderous and Benign: The Case of Kafr Qasim

Yagil Henkin (IDF Command and Staff College): Operation Mole: A Military (Self) Deception Plan as a Catalyst for Massacre

Cathal Nolan (Boston University): Decency in Wartime

Ben Shephard (Glasgow Caledonian University): Chair

Yuma Totani (University of Hawai‘i at Manoa): Commentator
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon C (1J) - Hybrid

New Perspectives on Leadership and Command

Hüseyin Gökalp (Selcuk University Faculty of Islamic Studies, Islamic History Department): Khalid ibn Al-Walid’s Military Career

Steven Beckman (United States Military Academy): Malplaquet: Breaking the Model of French Disunity of Command

Richard Johnson (University of Michigan - Dearborn): The Mask of Colonel Robin Olds

Tony Mullis (US Army, Command and General Staff College): Chair and Commentator

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: MacArthur Memorial (1K) - In-person

Revolutionary Foundations: The Building of National Capabilities for Industrial War


Miranda Summers Lowe (National Guard Bureau): The Paid Volunteer: The Legislative Battle for Federally Funding the National Guard

Jonathan Bratten (Maine National Guard): Revolutionizing the Total Force: The Joint Multi-Component Maneuvers of 1903

Michael Neiberg (US Army War College): Chair

Amanda Nagel (US Army, School of Advanced Military Studies): Commentator

10:00 AM - 10:30 AM
Room: 4th Floor Main Ballroom Foyer
REFRESHMENT BREAK
MORNING SESSION II:

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM

Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby A, B, C (2A) - Hybrid

A Decade about Something: American Society, Warfare, and Grand Strategy in the 1990s

Jeffrey Crean (Tyler Junior College, Department of History): No Controlling Congressional Authority? Congress, Kosovo, and War Powerlessness

David Fitzgerald (University College Cork): “A Fight for the Army’s Very Soul and Future”: Debates over Gender-Integrated Training in the 1990s US Army

Jacqueline Whitt (National Museum of American History): Rethinking the narrative of strategic wandering in the 1990s

Lisa Mundey (University of St. Thomas): Chair

William Donnelly (US Army Center of Military History): Commentator

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10:30 AM - 12:00 PM

Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby D (2B) - Hybrid

Building the Foundation for Modern Navies - Naval Technology in Hampton Roads, Virginia during the American Civil War

Gordon Calhoun (Naval History and Heritage Command): Independent of Natural Forces: A Reinterpretation of the Battle of Hampton Roads

Michael Galloway (Naval History and Heritage Command): The Evolution of U.S. Navy Artillery in Response to Ironclads

Anna Holloway (Naval History and Heritage Command): Salvaging the War - 19th Century Marine Salvage in Hampton Roads

Timothy Heck (US Marine Corps History Division): Chair and Commentator
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby E (2C) - Hybrid

Military Occupations during World War II

Douglas Bell (Texas A&M University): In Garden Bavaria: American Strategies of Rule during the Postwar Food Crisis, 1945-1949
Vojin Majstorovic (University of North Texas): Soviet Occupational Apparatus in the Balkans and Central Europe, 1944-1945
Jadwiga Biskupska (Sam Houston State University): The Occupation of Warsaw and the German War Effort

Adrian Lewis (University of Kansas): Chair and Commentator

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Energy (2D) - Hybrid

Reinterpretations of the European Theater of Operations

Jessica Waszak (First Division Museum): The Business of Living: Following the Nurses of the 128th Evacuation Hospital
Carson Teuscher (Ohio State University): Life on the Line: Reevaluating 10th Mountain Division Patrol Actions in the Northern Italian Apennines, January to February 1945
Brittany Huner (University of North Texas): Relying on the WACs: The Women’s Army Corps in the European Theater of Operations During the Second World War

Mike Morris (USMC School of Advanced Warfighting): Chair and Commentator
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Fusion (2E) - Hybrid
Young Scholars #2

Curtis Keltner (Texas A&M University-Central Texas): An American Identity: Why the Potawatomi chose to fight for the Union Army in the Civil War

William Kaiser (West Chester University): Liberating Allies: Italian-American Internment during the Second World War

Leana Sottile (Chapman University): Desegregation Through Entertainment: Rodgers and Hammerstein’s South Pacific as an Instrument of Military Policy

James Slaughter (Norwich University): Chair and Commentator

Joint Forces Staff College
Factoid #311

Historically, the JFSC has produced more JPME-II graduates than all other JPME-II programs combined, and it remains the only option for most officers if they are to receive this critical phase of joint education in advance of their initial joint duty assignment.

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon A (2G) - Hybrid

When Warriors Write for Children

Blake Ball (Huntingdon College): “I Feel Like I'm Being Drafted”: World War II and the Origins of Charlie Brown’s Melancholy and Success
Katherine Reist (University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown): Roald Dahl: Pilot; Spy; Children’s Author
JWR Gardner (Independent Scholar): Ian Fleming - Children’s Writer

Hal Friedman (Henry Ford College): Chair
Kathleen Broome Williams (Holy Names University): Commentator

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon B (2H) - Hybrid

Beasts on the Battlefield: Animals in War Through the Civil War to World War II

Angela Riotto (Army University Press): “The Prisoner and the Tramp: Dogs as Predators and Prey in American Civil War POWs’ Narratives”
Hanna Lipsey (University of South Florida): The Emergence of the Army Veterinary Corps: Keeping the War Horse Fighting during the First World War
Hannah Palsa (Kansas State University): Writing for the Dogs: Dogs for Defense and the Writers’ War Board

Christopher Carey (Army University Press): Chair and Commentator
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon C (2J) - Hybrid

Manpower Policy and Reform during the Napoleonic Wars and their Aftermath

Luke A. L. Reynolds (Hunter College, CUNY): The Strange Case of Cornet Battier: Horse Guards, the 10th Hussars, and the Regimental System

Kenneth Johnson (Air University): Where have all the admirals gone? Napoleon’s Search for Naval Leadership during the Trafalgar Campaign, 1804-5

J. Ross Dancy (US Naval War College): The Point of Greatest Strain: British Naval Manpower Policy at the End of the Napoleonic Wars

Evan Wilson (US Naval War College): Chair and Commentator

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: MacArthur Memorial (2K) - Hybrid

New Perspectives on the Anglo-American Naval Relationship, 1898-1945


Corbin Williamson (US Air Force, Air War College): Learning from the British: The U.S. Navy and Anti-Aircraft Improvements, 1940-1942

Trent Hone (Excella Consulting): Chair

Ryan Wadle (US Air Force, Air University): Commentator
12:00 PM - 1:30 PM
LUNCH BREAK

1:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Departs from Hilton Hotel Entrance on E. Main St.
TOUR OF GREAT BRIDGE BATTLEFIELD
AFTERNOON SESSION I:  1:30 PM - 3:00 PM

Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby A, B, C (3A) - Hybrid


Rebecca Beard (The Ohio State University): Creative Destruction: The US Army’s preparation for post-conflict operations in the Philippines in the Second World War

Robert Williams (The Ohio State University): How the Airborne Mafia Turned the Paratrooper into a Strategic Asset

Marjorie Galelli (University of Kansas): Cultural Training as Force Multiplier during Operation Iraqi Freedom

Cavender S. Sutton (University of North Carolina): Atypical Cohesion: Combined Action Platoon Personnel in the Vietnam War

Eric Burke (Army University Press): Chair

Nathan Finney (Duke University): Commentator

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM

Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby D (3B) - Hybrid

Scientists, Nukes, and Space-Based Spooks: Technological Change and the Evolution of Eisenhower’s New Look at Home and Abroad

Richard Damms (Mississippi State University-Meridian): “Some good, hard thinking”: Science Advisers and Eisenhower’s Post-Sputnik Defense Policy

Gates Brown (US Army, Command and General Staff College): Expanding the Nuclear Revolution: The Problem of Proliferation in the New Look Era

Sean Kalic (US Army, Command and General Staff College): Space Sentries and the New Military Frontier

Lisa Beckenbaugh (US Air Force, Air Command and Staff College): Chair

Melvin Deaile (US Air Force, School of Advanced Nuclear Deterrence Studies): Commentator
1:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby E (3C) - Hybrid

The U.S. in Vietnam

Uyen Nguyen (Texas Tech University): **MAT in a Mad War: Mobile Advisory Teams and the U.S. Army’s Advisory Effort in the Vietnam War**

Ross Phillips (Texas A&M University): **Winning the People: Personal Response, the Marine Corps, and Vietnam**

Leo Daugherty III (US Army Cadet Command and Fort Knox, KY): **Turning the Tide of War: “Getting Off Their Ditty Boxes” Operation “Starlite” and an Entirely New War in Vietnam, August 8-20 1965**

Ed Marolda (Naval History and Heritage Command (retired)): **Chair and Commentator**

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Energy (3D) - Hybrid

History Beyond the Archives

Chris Juergens (History Colorado): **Discussant**

Emily Carley (Witness to War Foundation): **Discussant**

Matthew Keagle (Fort Ticonderoga): **Discussant**

Cyrus Moore (Southeast Ohio History Center): **Discussant**

Justin Simundson (Texas Tech University): **Discussant**
1:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Fusion (3E) - In-person
Young Scholars #4

Kendall Witt (The Citadel Graduate College): Spain’s Irregular War in British Strategic Planning During the Peninsular War, 1808-1814

Connor Clancy (North Carolina State University): Put A Twist on ‘Em: Military Masculinity in the Shenandoah Valley during the Civil War

Michael Santana (Kansas State University): “The Great Struggle for Freedom,” Cuban Expatriates and the Development of Revolutionary Rhetoric in the Late-Nineteenth Century

Alexander Mikaberidze (Louisiana State University Shreveport): Chair and Commentator

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As the Joint Forces Staff College celebrates its 75th Anniversary, it continues its proud tradition of teaching excellence and promoting jointness by producing greater than 63,000 Joint Professional Military Education Level II graduates, including nearly 2,500 international officers since it began in 1946.
1:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon A (3G) - In-person

Race and the U.S. Civil War

Roger Bailey (University of Maryland, College Park): *Nefarious and Inhuman Traffic: US Naval Officers, Public Discourse, and the Transatlantic Slave Trade*

Brianna Kirk (University of Virginia): *No Safety for Union Men: The Norfolk Race Riot of 1866 and Military Occupation in Virginia*

Louisa Koebrich (United States Military Academy): *Public Perceptions of Military Emancipation in the U.S. Civil War*

Adam Givens (National WWII Museum): **Chair and Commentator**

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon B (3H) - Hybrid

Military Involvement in Rebuilding Nations: The Evolution of Policy by Other Means for the United States and Canada


John “Jay” Boyd (81st Wildcats Association (Historian)): *Anatomy of an HADR Mission: Haiti 2010*


Stephen Harlan (US Army Reserve, 99th Readiness Division): **Chair and Commentator**
1:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon C (3J) - In-person

Historically-Minded, Forward-Looking: Using History to Solve Tomorrow’s Problems


Michael J. Sullivan (US Air Force, Joint Advanced Warfighting School): The Unambiguous Nature of Strategic Ambiguity in the Taiwan Strait: Inviting Miscalculation or Maximizing Diplomatic Flexibility?


Francis Castellano (US Navy, Joint Advanced Warfighting School): Chair
David Rodearmel (Joint Advanced Warfighting School): Commentator

Vice Presidential Roundtable

Adrian Lewis (University of Kansas): Discussant
Kyle Sinisi (The Citadel): Discussant
Steven Sodergren (Norwich University): Discussant
Jonathan A. Beall (University of North Georgia): Discussant

Samuel Watson (United States Military Academy): Chair and Moderator
3:00 PM - 3:30 PM  
Room: 4th Floor Main Ballroom Foyer  
REFRESHMENT BREAK

FRIDAY 3:00 PM - 3:30 PM  
Room: 4th Floor Main Ballroom Foyer  
REFRESHMENT BREAK

FRIDAY 3:00 PM - 3:30 PM  
Room: 4th Floor Main Ballroom Foyer  
REFRESHMENT BREAK

== AFTERNOON SESSION II: ==

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby A, B, C (4A) - Hybrid

Turning Tides: The Historical Contributions and Legacy of Geoffrey Megargee

President Roundtable

Allan Millett (University of New Orleans): Discussant  
Reina Pennington (Norwich University): Discussant  
Jennie Kiesling (United States Military Academy): Discussant  
Randy Papadopoulos (Department of the Navy Secretariat): Discussant  
Robert Bateman (US Army (ret.)): Discussant  
Russell A. Hart (Hawaii Pacific University): Moderator

Joint Forces Staff College  
Factoid #532

August 13, 2021 marks the Joint Forces Staff College’s 75th Anniversary of teaching excellence and promoting jointness.
Historic Moments in Hampton Roads
Battle of the Ironclads - March 9, 1862
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Energy (4D) - Hybrid

World War One as an Avenue for Social Change

Kaitlyn Nicole Ross (Texas A&M University): “The Supreme Test of British Womanhood”: Women in the Army during the First World War

John Lewis (Texas A&M University): They’ll Be Mighty Proud in Dixie of Their Old Black Joe

Neil Richardson (Maynooth University): War and Rebellion as a Policy towards Irish Independence

Bradford Wineman (US Marine Corps Command and Staff College): Commentator

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Fusion (4E) - Hybrid

Drones, Nukes, and “Guerrillas”: American Application of Revolutionary Technology

John Curatola (US Army, School of Advanced Military Studies): Atomic Efficacy and Weapons System Evaluation Report #1

Timothy Schultz (US Naval War College): Remote Warfare: A New Architecture of Airpower

Michael Hankins (National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution): Guerillas in the Pentagon: The Roots of the Reform Movements Failed Revolution

Janet Valentine (US Army, Command & General Staff College): Chair and Commentator
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon A (4G) - Hybrid

Innovative Teaching: Utilizing Social Media, Digital Media, and Historic Sites in the Military History Classroom

Sarah Myers (Messiah University): Discussant
James Sandy (University of Texas at Arlington): Discussant
David Siry (United States Military Academy): Discussant
Amy Rutenberg (Iowa State University): Moderator

The JFSC emphasis on joint and combined operations at the operational level of war is unique among all professional military education institutions, and it generously employs military history throughout its curricula, to include well-researched and developed case studies, vignettes and staff rides.

General of the Army Omar Bradley, who outlived all other World War II 5-star officers addressed the college in 1947.
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon B (4H) - Hybrid

On Land and at Sea: Early-Modern British Military and Naval Policy, Practice, and Other Means, 1750-1815

Matthew Ward (University of Dundee): “We must... Use Every Stratagem to Reduce them”: Military Policy, Epidemic Disease, and the Targeting of Native American Agricultural Resources, in the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes Region, 1750-1815

Huw Davies (King’s College London): The Duke of York and Innovation in the Late Eighteenth-Century British Army: The Formalisation of Informal Learning Networks

Sara Caputo (Magdalene College, University of Cambridge): Pragmatism, the British Navy, and the Policy of Transnational Recruitment in the Long Eighteenth Century

Ricardo A. Herrera (US Army, School of Advanced Military Studies): Chair
Holly Mayer (Duquesne University): Commentator

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon C (4J) - In-person

Information & Space Operations: Back to the Future?

Miroslav Hofirek, Army of the Czech Republic (Joint Advanced Warfighting School): Messing with their Minds: Maskirovaka’s Cognitive Effects in Crimea and Donbas

Ben Hartman, US Navy (Joint Advanced Warfighting School): Big Help or Big Brother: Understanding the Legal Parameters of Domestic Military Operations in the Information Environment

Ramsey Horn, US Space Force (Joint Advanced Warfighting School): Corbett, Mahan, Douhet? Old Theories for a New Model of Space Superiority

Jody Owens (Joint Advanced Warfighting School): Chair
Daniel Krebs (US Army War College): Commentator
Technological Change and Unintended Consequences in the 20th Century

Alan Zimm (Independent): An Early Revolution - Not. The Royal Air Force’s War against the Royal Navy
Thomas Jamison (Naval Postgraduate School): PEACE PEARL: An Ephemeral History of Sino-U.S. Military Cooperation

Gordon Calhoun (Naval History and Heritage Command): Chair and Commentator
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Room: 4th Floor, Main Salon D
SMH ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

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5:15 PM - 7:30 PM
Room: Brick Anchor Brew House (241 Granby St. Norfolk)
SMH 2021 WOMEN’S HAPPY HOUR

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6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 5th Floor, Pool Deck
GRADUATE STUDENT RECEPTION
(students and invited guests only)

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8:00 PM - 9:30 PM
Room: Hilton - Chef’s Loft (Above Saltines Raw Bar)
SMH STAFF APPRECIATION DINNER
(invitation only)
SATURDAY, MAY 22, 2021

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Room: Registration Desk - 3rd Floor Foyer
CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

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8:30 AM - 12:30 PM
Departs from Hilton Hotel Entrance on E. Main St.
TOUR OF MILITARY AVIATION MUSEUM
MORNING SESSION I:  8:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby A, B, C (5A) - In-person

Edward M. Coffman’s “The Long Shadow of the Soldier and the State”: A 30-Year Perspective

Presidental Panel:

Brian McAllister Linn (Texas A&M University): Pruning the Deadwood: Self-Policing and Professionalism in the US Army Officer Corps, 1890-1960


J. P. Clark (US Army): Union Rules: The Enduring Myth of Huntingtonian Self-Regulation in the U.S. Army

Gary Solis (Retired): Chair

Gian Gentile (RAND): Commentator

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM

Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby D (5B) - Hybrid

Policy by Other Means: Contesting German and American Narratives of Military Operations and Doctrine

Gregory Hospodor (US Army, Command and General Staff College): Losers Write History: The Curious German Influence upon the Historical Interpretation of the 1943 Sicilian Campaign

Mark Grotelueschen (US Air Force Academy): Fake News, German Communiques, and Great War Historiography: The Real German Experience at the Battle of St Mihiel, 1918

Adam Seipp (Texas A&M University): Doctrine and Dissent: The West German Left and the US Army, 1975-85

David Cotter (US Army, Command and General Staff College): Chair

Nicholas Murray (US Naval War College): Commentator
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby E (5C) - Hybrid

**All Things to Everyone: Paramilitary Police in Peace and War**

Shlomi Chetrit (Israel National Police Heritage Center): “Bobby” Vs. “Oozle”: The Palestine Police Force during the Arab Revolt in Palestine, 1936-1939

Ori Kossovsy (Israel Police History Unit): Keeping the “Corridor” Open - The Israel Police Special Platoons and The MALAB (1950-1953)

James Tindle (Robins Air Force Base): Frontier Security by Committee: The Texas Rangers in the American Civil War

Jacob Stoil (US Army, School of Advanced Military Studies): Chair

Annette Amerman (DoD POW/MIA Accounting Agency): Commentator

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8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Energy (5D) - Hybrid

**Exhibiting Military History in Museums: Problems and Constraints**

Paul Morando (National Museum of the United States Army): Exhibiting Modern War

Laurence Burke II (National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution): Re-envisioning Military History at the National Air and Space Museum


Frank Blazich (National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution): Chair

Jennifer Marland (Office of the Curator of Models, NSWC Carderock): Commentator
**Young Scholars #5**

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Fusion (5E) - Hybrid

Houston Crudele (Weber State University): **A Navy’s Purpose**

Olivia Popp (Stanford University): **TEHE’s Seduction: Embodiment and Production of US Empire in the 1953 Iran Coup d’état**

Yvonne Reeves (Georgia State University): **Longstreet: The Confederacy’s Most Controversial General: An Analysis of the Reputation of General James Longstreet**

Rhonda Smith-Daugherty (Alice Lloyd College): **Chair and Commentator**

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Momentum (5F) - Hybrid

**The Use of Military Forces to Enhance Peace and Stability**

Enrico Magnani (United Nations): **The Suez Crisis and the Deployment of the First Blue Helmets, from to an Emergency Solution to a Quasi-permanent Military Modus Operandi**


Mary Bell (National Defense University): **Waning Moments in History: Is it the End of an Era for Non-proliferation Inspection Treaties?**

John Farquhar (US Air Force Academy): **Chair and Commentator**
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon A (5G) - In-person

Beyond Douhet and Fuller: Lesser Known Developments in the Interwar Period

James F. Slaughter III (Norwich University): French Air Power Innovations in Colonial Operations during the Interwar Period


Johannes Allert (Rogers State University): “…it’s later than you think.” -- Bureau Chief George E. Leach, and the Modernization of the National Guard during the 1930s

Joseph Fitzharris (University of St. Thomas): Chair
Jessica Anderson-Colon (Norwich University): Commentator

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon B (5H) - Fully Virtual

War Crimes in the 20th Century

Robert Hutchinson (Air University, School of Advanced Air and Space Studies): “Crimes Without Punishment”: The Nuremberg War Criminals and American Occupation Policy

Kevin Ruffner (U.S. Government (Retired)): The Girl in the Photograph: The U.S. Army’s Investigation of a Suspected War Crime in Occupied Germany, 1945-47

Chris Levesque (University of West Florida): My Lai as a Revolution in Soldiers’ War Crimes Allegations

Steven B. Davis (Air University): Chair and Commentator
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon C (5J) - Hybrid

New Perspectives on the American Revolution

Gerald Krieger (National Defense University): Sibi Totique (for himself and for all): The Birth of Benedict Arnold’s Treason

Timothy Leech (Mary Baker Eddy Library): Benedict Arnold’s June 1775 Crown Point Association at the Turn of the Tide from Political to Military Revolution

Matthew Zembo (Hudson Valley Community College) and Travis Bowman (New York State Parks, Recreation & Historic Preservation) Clearing The Land: A Critical Re-Examination of the Sullivan-Clinton Campaign of 1779

Stanley Carpenter (US Naval War College (emeritus)): Chair and Commentator

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: MacArthur Memorial (5K) - Hybrid

The Tyranny of the Environment and Geography on Logistics


Nicholas Steneck (Wesleyan College): Handling the Exodus: The Challenge of Mass Evacuation in Early-Cold War West German Civil Defense Planning


C.C. Felker (US Navy, retired): Chair and Commentator
10:00 AM - 10:30 AM
Room: 4th Floor Main Ballroom Foyer
REFRESHMENT BREAK

------------------------- MORNING SESSION II: -------------------------

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby A, B, C (6A) - In-person

War Stories: Capturing and Telling the Story of the Transformation of the National Guard During the War on Terror

Andrew Wiest (University of Southern Mississippi): Discussant
Paul Lyon (US National Guard): Discussant
Kevin Greene (University of Southern Mississippi): Discussant

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Historic People in Hampton Roads
Project Mercury - In the 1960s, the first astronauts trained at the NASA facility adjacent to Hampton’s Langley Air Force Base
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby D (6B) - Hybrid

From Informal Labor to Formal Policy: Women and Policymaking in the 20th Century U.S. Military

Margaret B. Montgomery (University of Alabama): “The War was in the Barracks”: Black WACs, Protest, and Response from the Women’s Army Corps, 1971

Mark Folse (US Army Center of Military History): The Marine Corps’ Integration of Women During the Great War, 1918-1919


Kara Vuic (Texas Christian University): Chair
Amy Rutenberg (Iowa State University): Commentator

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby E (6C) - Hybrid

Revolutionary Concepts in Masculinity, Femininity, Sexuality, and Power

Heather M. M. Haley (Auburn University): An Age of Intolerance: The U.S. Navy Engages in the Lavender Scare

Stephen DeCasien (Texas A&M University): Ancient Roman Naval Rams as Objects of Phallic Power

Bridget Keown (University of Pittsburgh): “She was sure she was in Hell”: Reconstructing Gender and Trauma in the History of the First World War

Danielle Wirsansky (Jacksonville University): Desert Queen and the White Mouse: How the Successes of British Women Spies in WWI Paved the way for Female Agency in WWII

John M. Curatola, (US Army, School of Advanced Military Studies): Chair
Janet Valentine (US Army, Command and General Staff College): Commentator
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Energy (6D) - Hybrid

What Sort of Wave: New Work on Explaining Roman Military Success

Paul Johstono (US Air Force, Air Command and Staff College): The Hydra Beats Herakles: Reconstructing the Battle of Beneventum and the End of the Pyrrhic War

Michael Taylor (University of Albany): The Problem of “Professionalism”: The Roman Army in the Late Republic (133-31 BC)

Dominic Machado (College of the Holy Cross): Lie to Me: Deception as Military Management Strategy in the Roman Republic

Bret Devereaux (University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill): The Cutting Edge: The Adoption and Impact of Mail Body Armor in the Roman Republic

Kelly DeVries (Loyola University): Chair
Lee L. Brice (Western Illinois University): Commentator

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Fusion (6E) - Hybrid

Young Scholars #6

Michael Thompson (None): Crisis Averted: How the Nixon Administration Prevented War During the Cienfuegos Crisis of 1970

Mark Schell (None): The President vs. the Joint Chiefs of Staff: Nixon and Civil-Military Relations, 1953-1972

Paul Aitchison (None): Eschatological Elements in the Siege of Jerusalem in 1099

John Farquhar (US Air Force Academy): Chair and Commentator
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Momentum (6F) - Hybrid

Policy by Other Means: Intelligence, Deception, and the Normandy Invasion

Mary Kathryn Barbier (Mississippi State University): Good Wartime Policy? Double Agents, a Deception Plan, and an Invasion
Claire Hubbard-Hall (Bishop Grosseteste University): Mrs. Garbo & D-Day: Agent Dependents, Secrecy & Operational Success
Christina Goulter (King’s College London): Balancing Theatres: Wartime Imperatives and Political Interests

Elizabeth Coble (US Army, Command and General Staff College): Chair
Kristina Young (National Intelligence University): Commentator

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon A (6G) - Hybrid

African-Americans and the U.S. Military in the Mid-Twentieth Century

Alexander Bielakowski (University of Houston-Downtown): Last Ride: African American Cavalrymen in World War II
Daniel Haulman (Air Force Historical Research Agency (retired)): Comparing and Contrasting Two White Leaders of the Tuskegee Airmen: Colonels Noel Parrish and Robert Selway
Titus Firmin (University of Kansas): Off Limits: U.S. Army, Housing Discrimination and the D.C. Metro in the 1960s

Lon Strauss (US Marine Corps Command and Staff College): Chair and Commentator
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon B (6H) - In-person

Turning Points in War

Kevin Malmquist (United States Military Academy): The Burning of the Second Temple in Jerusalem During the First Jewish-Roman War: An Analysis of the Military Consequences

Thomas Meagher (Georgia Southern University - Armstrong Campus): Kings, Generals and Money: The War of the Spanish Succession

Frank “Scott” Douglas (US Naval War College): A Short History of a Long War: Uncovering the Phases & Turning Points in the “War on Terror”

Paul J. Springer (US Air Force, Air Command and Staff College): Chair and Commentator

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon C (6J) - Hybrid

The United States and the Southern Approaches in the 20th Century

Jennifer Speelman (United States Merchant Marine Academy): Of Vital Strategic Importance: The U.S Army War College Class of 1961 and the Panama Canal

Nicholas Prime (US Army War College): Controlling Castro: J.C. Wylie and the Decision to Blockade Cuba

Alexander Howlett (Independent Scholar): Twelve Days in October: Planning Operation Urgent Fury

Elizabeth Casely (US Army Futures Command): Chair and Commentator
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: MacArthur Memorial (6K) - Hybrid
The War in the Pacific

Timothy (Ted) Lehmann (Excelsior College): The Primacy of the Pacific Theater in American Grand Strategy and War, 1933-1944
Richard Frank (Independent Scholar): Igniting the US-Japan War 1941
Peter Mansoor (The Ohio State University): Luzon versus Formosa: A Decision Revisited

John Kuehn (US Naval War College): Chair and Commentator

12:00 PM - 1:30 PM
LUNCH BREAK

12:00 PM - 1:30 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Imagination
TEACHER DAY LUNCH AND PEDAGOGY SESSION

David Silbey (Cornell University)
Teaching Military History in the K-12 Classroom

JOINT FORCES STAFF COLLEGE
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JFSC Graduates “lead joint planning efforts, integrate the creativity of operational art with the analytical and logical process of operational design, and produce theater strategies to address a complex global environment.”
== AFTERNOON SESSION I: ==

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby A, B, C (7A) - In-person

From the Maw of Victory: JAWS/SAWS and the Civil War

Keith Dickson (Joint Advanced Warfighting School): Discussant
Jason Berdou (Joint Advanced Warfighting School): Discussant
Adam Rosado (Joint Advanced Warfighting School): Discussant
Michael Morris (USMC School of Advanced Warfighting): Discussant
Joel Rea (USMC School of Advanced Warfighting): Discussant

Gordon Rudd (USMC School of Advanced Warfighting): Chair and Moderator

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby D (7B) - Hybrid

Infiltrating Borders: Transnational Cases of Insurgency and Counter Insurgency in the Twentieth Century

Carl Forsberg (Yale University): Counterrevolution by Other Means: The Fight to Contain South Yemen in the 1970s
Jason Heeg (Cambridge University): When Development Fails: Counterinsurgency as an Alternate Means of Foreign Policy

Thomas Marks (National Defense University): Chair and Commentator
1:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby E (7C) - In-person

Quiet Revolutions

Adam Oler (National War College): Seditious Revolutionary or Renaissance Man? The Paradoxical Life of Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire
David Arnold (National War College): Operationalizing the Arctic Policy: The American Quest for Air Bases in Greenland, 1945-1955
Jaimie Orr (National War College): Peer Influences on the work of Alfred Thayer Mahan and Sir Julian S. Corbett: Intellectual Synergy, not Competition, in a Period of Revolutionary Change

Jaimie Orr (National War College): Chair
John Kuehn (US Naval War College): Commentator

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Energy (7D) - Hybrid

Military Occupation and Counterinsurgency During Conventional War

Jacob Stoil (US Army, School of Advanced Military Studies): Beyond Collaboration and Resistance: Coalition Dynamics during Military Occupation in Palestine Mandate
Kristo Karvinen (University of Leeds): The Finnish Military Occupation of East-Karelia in the Continuation War, 1941-1944
Tal Misgav (Border Police History Division, Museum and Heritage Center): Israeli Police in the ‘Suez Crises’ and the Rule of the Gaza Strip 1956-57

Marjorie Galelli (University of Kansas): Chair
Mark Calhoun (US Army, School of Advanced Military Studies): Commentator
1:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Fusion (7E) - Hybrid

Graduate Student Roundtable - Back to School: What to Expect as a New Academic Hire

Michael Stout (University of North Texas): Discussant
Allison Abra (University of Southern Mississippi): Discussant
Bobby Winternute (Queens College, City University of New York): Discussant
Charles Thomas (US Air Force, Air Command and Staff College): Discussant

Jessica Sheets (US Army Heritage and Education Center): Chair and Moderator

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Momentum (7F) - Hybrid

Military Forces and the Edge of Civil Disorder

Tony Mullis, (US Army Command and General Staff College): The Pierce Administration and Posse Comitatus in Territorial Kansas: The 1st Cavalry’s Perspective
Michael Kegerreis (East Carolina University): The Cuban Revolution: A Revolutionary Moment in Military History

Tommy Jamison (Naval Postgraduate School): Chair and Commentator
Inflection Points During the 2003-2011 Iraq War

Frank Sobchak (The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy): The Development and Failure of the Transition Strategy in Iraq 2004-2006


Jeanne Godfroy (United States Military Academy): The Iraq War, 2003-2004: Invasion to Insurgency

Conrad Crane (US Army Heritage and Education Center): Chair and Commentator

Service and Servitude: Army Policy and the Many Faces of the Civilizing Mission


Justine Meberg (United States Military Academy and Columbia University): War on Women: the U.S. Army and Seminole Women in the Second Seminole War, 1835-1842

Yoav Hamdani (Columbia University): “Slaves as Servants”: The Origins of Slavery within the United States Army

Jacob Hagstrom (The Citadel): Diplomacy or Atrocity: Ending Seminole Removal from Florida, 1835-1842

Samuel Watson (United States Military Academy): Chair

Kevin Adams (Kent State University): Commentator
1:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon C (7J) - Hybrid

The Normandy Assault and Beyond

Sorin Adam Matei & Matthew Konkoly (Purdue University, FORCES initiative): Omaha Beach and Beyond: A VR Battle Simulation

Victoria Sotvedt (University of Calgary): Put the Throttle Down: Leading First Canadian Army on the Run Through France

Jeff Schultz (Luzerne County Community College): Huffmeier’s Last Hurrah: Okkupationspolitik, Hunger Winter and the Granville Raid, 1945

Robert Hutchinson (Air University, School of Advanced Air Power Studies): Chair and Commentator

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM
Room: MacArthur Memorial (7K) - Hybrid

The Soldier and the Law: U.S. Soldiers and Legal Limitations in World War II

Tyler Bamford (The National WWII Museum): “You Can Take it With You”: American GIs and Their War Trophies from World War II

Ruth Lawlor (Queen’s College, University of Cambridge): “The Circumstances Here are Not Ordinary”: Rape and U.S. Military Law in World War II Europe

Benjamin Schneider (US Naval War College): An Inconsequential Revolution: Humanitarian Law, Superior Orders, and War Crimes in the U.S. Army, 1943-1945

Michael Neiberg (US Army War College): Chair

John Mitcham (Duquesne University): Commentator

3:00 PM - 3:30 PM
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REFRESHMENT BREAK
AFTERNOON SESSION II:  

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby A, B, C (8A) - Hybrid

Topics in German Military History in Honor of Dennis Showalter and Geoff Megargee

Richard DiNardo (US Marine Corps Command and Staff College): *A Transitory Phenomenon: German Commanders and Chiefs of Staff, 1866-1918*

Russell A. Hart (Hawaii Pacific University): *“We Shalt Not Go Quietly into the Night:” National Socialist Germany’s “Endkampf” Strategy and Operations in the Closing Weeks of the Second World War*

Michael Neiberg (US Army War College): *Dennis Showalter and the Study of the First World War*

Mary Kathryn Barbier (University of Southern Mississippi): *Chair*

Robert Citino (National WWII Museum): *Commentator*

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby D (8B) - Hybrid

Policy by Other Means: Eisenhower’s War Against War

Jesse Faugstad (United States Military Academy): *Ike’s Last War: Making War Safe for Society*


L. Celeste Ward Gventer (LBJ School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin): *Unifying Strategy: Eisenhower and the 1958 Defense Reform Act*

Jacqueline Whitt (US Army War College): *Chair*

Samantha Taylor (US Army War College): *Commentator*
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Granby E (8C) - Hybrid

Mapping the Dead: New Understandings of the WWII Battlespace

Robyn Rodriguez & Ryan Taira (Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency): The Landscape of the Dead: Graves Registration in East Germany and the Cold War
Katrina Bunyard (SNA International): Underwater U.S. Army Air Force Losses in Madang Province, Papua New Guinea
Hannah Metheny & Anthony Hewitt (SNA International): Hiding in Plain Sight: Geospatial Analysis and the Missing Marines of the Battle of Tarawa

Ty Seidule (Hamilton College): Chair
Wayne Lee (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill): Commentator

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Energy (8D) - In-person

Narratives of Race, Gender, Sexuality: The Forgotten US Military Experience during the Twentieth Century

Bryon Greenwald (Joint Advanced Warfighting School): Racial Policy by Other Means: The Promise of Equality, but the Segregated Reality of WWII Black Soldiers
Thomas Bobal (SUNY Adirondack): A Laboratory for Masculinity: Masculinity, Sexuality, and the World of Male Soldiers in WWII
Amanda Nagel (US Army, School of Advanced Military Studies): Civil Rights and Jim Crow: Domestic Policy and the 1916 National Defense Act

Anthony Carlson (US Army, School of Advanced Military Studies): Chair and Commentator
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Fusion (8E) - Hybrid

War and Memory

Shannon Bontrager (Georgia Highlands College): **Breaking Lincoln’s Promise: Revolutionary Memories of the War Dead**

James Gregory (University of Oklahoma): **The Other Sixteen and the Myth of Sgt. Alvin York**

Stephanie Hinnershitz (Independent Scholar): **Chair and Commentator**

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 3rd Floor, Momentum (8F) - In-person

The Shifting Edge of the Civilian Control of the Military

Stanley Schwartz (Temple University): **Resisting Military Revolution: Veterans, the United States Army, and the Gilded Age Battle Over Civil War Memory**

Irving Levinson (University of Texas - Rio Grande Valley): **A Gradual Revolution: The Mexican Army Leaves the Political Arena**

Jay Forsyth (Central Washington University (professor emeritus)): **Post Civilian Review of Two Different Military Operations by Different Democracies**

Gordon Rudd (Marine Corps University): **Chair and Commentator**
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Room: MacArthur Memorial (8K) - Hybrid

Different Perspectives, Different Challenges: World War II
U.S. Combat Operations in the CBI and Europe

Alexander M. Bielakowski (University of Houston-Downtown): Tale of Two Battalions: African Americans and Combat Effectiveness in the 761st Tank Battalion and the 827th Tank Destroyer Battalion in World War II

Kristina Young (National Intelligence University): OSS Detachment 404 in South East Asia, 1943-45

Duane Young (National Intelligence University): Villiers Fossard: The U.S. 3rd Armored Division in a “Great War” Style Battle in 1944

Rae Bielakowski (Norwich University): Chair
William Allison (Georgia Southern University): Commentator

6:00 PM - 7:00 PM
Room: Hilton - 4th Floor, Main Salon A, B, C, D

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“How Hegemonic War, Power Shifts, and the Naval Struggles of 1943”

Paul Kennedy
Yale University

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
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Room: (9C) - Fully Virtual

“Blood Talk”: Military Operations as Instruments of Policy in the Gray Zone between War and Peace

Timothy C. Hemmis (Texas A&M University - Central Texas): Discussant
Matthew Babcock (University of North Texas at Dallas): Discussant
Joshua Haynes (The University of Southern Mississippi): Discussant
Patrick Troester (Southern Methodist University): Discussant
Matthew Sparacio (Southeastern OK State University): Discussant

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: (9D) - Fully Virtual

American Intelligence and European Communism: A Comparative Look at France, Italy, and Germany in the Early Cold War

Thomas Boghardt (US Army Center of Military History): U.S. Intelligence in Occupied Germany, 1945-1949
Susan McCall Perlman (National Intelligence University): US Intelligence and France in the Early Cold War
Francesco Cacciatore (Universita di Salerno): The US Covert Effort in Italy, 1948-1958

Mark Stout (Johns Hopkins University): Chair
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: (9E) - Fully Virtual

**Warrior Hands, Feeding Hands: Military Personnel and Humanitarianism in the 20th Century**

Rosanne Horswill (United States Military Academy): **Humanitarian Influences on the 1919 Mission to Armenia**

Andrew Huebner (University of North Texas): **A Tammany Regiment in Moscow: The U.S. Military, the American Relief Administration, and the 1921 Russian Famine**

J. Overton (Independent): **“The Legal Equivalent of Outer Space:” Guantanamo Bay’s Role in Humanitarian Operations**

Rory McGovern (United States Military Academy): **Chair and Commentator**

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: (9F) - Fully Virtual

**Shifting Theaters in Antebellum American Wars**

Paul W. Westermeyer (Marine Corps University): **Naval Power on an Inland Sea: The United States Marine Corps and the Great Lakes Campaigns**

Abigail Mullen (Roy Rosenzweig Center for History and New Media, George Mason University): **Honor or Victory?: The Difficulties of “Coalition” Warfare in the First Barbary War**

Ricardo Herrera (US Army, School of Advanced Military Studies): **An American Soldier in Mexico: A View of Manifest Destiny from the Ranks**

Charles Neimeyer (Independent Scholar): **Chair**

Benjamin Armstrong (United States Naval Academy): **Commentator**
The Command of Health: Interconnectedness and Transformation in U.S. Military, Veteran, and Public Healthcare

Michael J. Doidge (Department of Defense (Contractor)): With Apparent Victory In Their Grasp: The U.S. Military, Public Health, and National Security from 1950 to the Present

Donald Hall (Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences): Five Words: The UH-1 Air Ambulance, Vietnam, and the Transformation of Military Medicine

Heather Salazar (Ohio University): “A First-Class Medical Service”: MG Paul Hawley’s Transformation of Veterans Healthcare

Dale Smith (Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences): Chair and Commentator

Policy by Other Means: Military Environments and Gendered Negotiations

Sandra Bolzenius (Ohio State University): “Of Course…Wacs Really Aren’t Soldiers”: The Women’s Army Corps’ Battle for Legitimacy during World War II

Christine Cook (Wayne State University): The Feminine Military Mystique: How the Women’s Army Corps Became a Permanent Part of the U.S. Army

Sarah Patterson (SNA International/Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency): Images of Women Marines and Gender (In)Equality in the Military: Examples from the Korean War

William A. Taylor (Angelo State University): Chair

Charissa Threat (Chapman University): Commentator
8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Room: (9J) - Fully Virtual

New Directions in British Naval Health Care during the long Eighteenth Century

Matthew G. Neufeld (University of Saskatchewan): Neither Logically Necessary nor Necessarily Inevitable: Contrasting Views on Permanent Naval Hospitals in England during the War against Spain

Erin Spinney (University of Lethbridge): Women’s Labour, British Naval Hospital Ships, and a System of Medical Care, 1775-1815


10:00 AM - 10:30 AM
MORNING BREAK

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: (10C) - Fully Virtual

Young Scholars #3

Maayan Armelin (Clark University): Military Traditions and Leadership Styles in the SS-Einsatzgruppen - Promoting Mass Killing in Nazi Occupied Soviet Union

Jose Hernandez (University of Chicago): Mongol Military Legacy in Soviet Russia: Correcting Appropriation by the Military West

Pedro Panera Martinez (Instituto Universitario General Gutiérrez Mellado): Prospective of a Conflict (1913-1923): Visions of the Spanish Military and Naval Attachés on War between Japan and the USA

Matthew J. Olex (Independent Scholar): Chair and Commentator
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: (10D) - Fully Virtual

Gender, Sexuality, and the Cultural Representations of Combatants in Twentieth-Century Warfare

Allison Abra (University of Southern Mississippi): The Body of Odette Sansom: Gender, Intimacy, and the Representation of British Women Spies during World War II and After

Kimberly Enderle (University of Massachusetts, Amherst): Invisible Warriors: Deconstructing the Social Constructions of Gender in the Twentieth- and Twenty-first-Century U.S. Military

Greg Daddis (San Diego State University): Pulp Vietnam: War and Gender in Cold War Men’s Adventure Magazines

Charissa Threat (Chapman University): Chair
D’Ann Campbell (Culver-Stockton College): Commentator

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: (10E) - Fully Virtual

The Long War in Iraq: New Perspectives on the US Campaign in Iraq, 2004-2018


Mason Watson (US Army Center of Military History): Back in Iraq: Operation INHERENT RESOLVE and the Conflict with ISIS, 2014-2018

Nicholas Schlosser (US Army Center of Military History): Bridging the Gap between Policy and Operations: U.S. Strategic Communications during the Iraq Surge Campaign, 2007-2008

Shane Story (US Army Center of Military History): Chair
Kate Tietzen (US Army Center of Military History): Commentator
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
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America’s Revolutionary Moment: New Approaches to the Continental Army

Susan Long (University of Delaware): Discussant
Benjamin Carp (Brooklyn College, CUNY): Discussant
Andrea Miles (University of Louisville): Discussant
Krysten Blackstone (University of Edinburgh): Discussant
Craig Smith (US Army, School of Advanced Military Studies): Discussant

David Preston (The Citadel): Moderator

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Room: (10G) - Fully Virtual

Military and Society in Early 20th Century America

Kendall Cosley (Texas A&M University): Mobilizing the Press: Preparing for War through Controlling the Media, 1916-1941
Victoria Stewart (Northwest Florida State College): The Transformation of the Militia System into Federal Conscription in the United States
Alex Beckstrand (University of Connecticut): The Revolutionary Debates About Democracy, Militarism, and U.S. Military Policy during the 1914-1920 Preparedness Movement

Rory McGovern (United States Military Academy): Chair and Commentator
New Perspectives on War Economies and Defense Acquisition Policies in the 20th Century


Rosella Cappella Zielinski (Boston University): Supplying Allies: The Great War Origins of Global Economic Governance


Thomas McNaugher (Georgetown University): Chair

Eugene Gholz (Notre Dame University): Commentator

Blockades in History: The Evolution of the Blockade, 1846-1958

Xiaobing Li (University of Central Oklahoma): The PLA and Chinese Blockade in the Taiwan Strait Crisis, 1958

Stanley Adamiak (University of Central Oklahoma): Great Britain, Blockades, and Neutral Rights: Royal Navy Operations during the Mexican-American War, 1846-8

Justin Olmstead (University of Central Oklahoma): Insuring Victory: British War Planning and War Risk Insurance, 1905-1918

Salvatore Mercogliano (Campbell University): Chair

Rebecca Matzke (Ripon College): Commentator
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For the 2022 meeting, the Program Committee will consider paper and panel proposals on all aspects of military history. Submissions of pre-organized panels and roundtables are strongly encouraged and will be given preference in the selection process. Panel and paper proposals will clearly explain their topics and questions in ways that will be understandable to the broad membership of the SMH, not only to those interested in the specific topics in question. Additionally, the SMH encourages the representation of the full diversity of its membership and especially values panel and roundtable proposals that reflect the organization’s diversity of institutional affiliations, various career paths and ranks, gender, race, and ethnicity.

Panel proposals must include a panel title and 300-word abstract summarizing the theme of the panel; paper title and a 300-word abstract for each paper proposed; and a one-page curriculum vitae for each panelist (including the chair and commentator) that includes institutional affiliation, email address, and other contact information (including the moderator, if any).

Roundtable proposals must include a roundtable title, the full name and institutional affiliation of each participant, a 300-word abstract summarizing the roundtable’s themes and points of discussion, and a one-page curriculum vitae for each participant.

Individual paper proposals are also welcome and must include a 300-word abstract of the paper, and a one-page vita with contact information and email address. If accepted, individual papers will be assigned by the program committee to an appropriate panel with a chair and commentator. Those who volunteer to serve as chairs and commentators should send a one-page curriculum vitae to the program committee chair.
Proposals will be judged according to the following criteria:

• Proposal explains the topic, research questions, methodologies, and historiographic significance in ways that specialists and non-specialists alike can understand (10 points)
• Proposal presents new findings or revisions of long-held interpretations. (10 points)
• Proposal addresses the conference theme. (5 points)
• Proposal reflects the SMH’s diversity of institutional affiliations, various career paths and ranks, gender, race, and ethnicity. (Does not apply to individual submissions)

Participants may present one pager, serve on a roundtable, or provide panel comments. They may not fill more than one of these roles during the conference, nor should they propose to do so to the Program Committee. Members who act as panel chairs for only one session may deliver a paper, serve on a roundtable, or offer comments in a different session. Members who serve as both the chair and commentator of a single session may not present in another session unless they do so at the invitation of the SMH leadership.

All submissions must be made through the 2022 SMH Submission Portal at www.smh-hq.org/2022submissions.html. One person will need to gather all required information for panel and roundtable submissions and enter the information in the portal. Individual paper submissions can be made by the individual. For questions about the submission process, contact smh2022@cypressplanninggroup.org.

All proposals must be submitted by October 1, 2021. All accepted presenters, chairs, and commentators must be members of the Society for Military History by December 31, 2021, to be placed on the conference program.

A Young Scholars call for papers (for BA and MA students) will be circulated at a later date.
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See you at next year’s meeting!
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The past 18 months have witnessed the unrelated passing of some of the mostly beloved and respected scholars working in our field.

In 2019, the peerless Sir Michael Howard passed and was succeeded in short order by past SMH president Dennis Showalter and Bruce Vandervort, the long-time editor of our Journal of Military History. August 2020 brought the sad news that Geoff Megargee succumbed to the illness that compelled him to retire from the SMH Council only last year. Then this past September we lost in less than a week the great Clausewitz scholar Peter Paret, the prolific Civil War historian and longtime chief historian of the National Park Service Ed Bearss and another past SMH president, Edward “Mac” Coffman. Most recently, shortly after retiring following 38 years of service to the Virginia Military Institute History Department, Captain Blair Turner passed in April.

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