Spring term began with winter sadness. On February 9th, our beloved colleague, Marilyn Young, passed away unexpectedly. Her memory and inspiration live on. The Marilyn B. Young Memorial Fund will promote scholarship and dialogue on issues to which she devoted her academic career and political engagement: U.S. foreign relations, America’s twentieth-century wars, militarism, anti-war activism, and decolonization. To do so, the fund will initially support a biannual named lecture, featuring a prominent scholar, and a biannual conference of faculty and graduate students. I encourage everyone to donate generously. (For details, please see the announcement in this newsletter.)

The long winter included endless road work around The Square, mounting subway delays, Penn Station commuter torment, flu and bronchitis, hate crimes, I.C.E. immigration arrests, and disputes over naming NYU a Sanctuary Campus. Things began to look up in the Spring. Baby hawk Kiku was born April 12th on a 12th-floor Bobst ledge (formerly on video-cam in our Lounge). Assistant Professor Stephen Gross won a prestigious Carnegie Fellowship. Department Manager Karin Burrell won the FAS Administrative Excellence award. We toasted another new crop of great books by our faculty. We completed searches that will bring Visiting Assistant Professor Tatiana Linkhoeva and Visiting Assistant Professor Norman Underwood here in the Fall to teach histories of Japan and Medieval Europe, respectively. We welcomed Kimberly Phillips-Fein as a joint member of our department, from Gallatin, and three new Assistant Professors from Middle East...
and Islamic Studies – Sara Pursley, Mikiya Koyagi, and Ismail Alatas -- as Associate Faculty.

And as it turns out, we have not, in fact, suffered a secular decline in enrollments or majors. We are not really trapped in a national crisis of the humanities, though it surely affects us, mostly in good ways, actually, because it highlights the importance of nurturing NYU History. The appearance of decline for NYU History emerges from a drop in major and enrollment numbers, about ten years ago, following more than a decade of increase, when we made changes in our major and our faculty stabilized at its current size, after a dozen years of dramatic high-end growth. We increased the rigor of our major and quality of our courses, and enrollments declined. That was good for students in our classes but not for those who missed out. Our pursuit of excellence succeeded but also deprived students of historical learning. We can fix that by increasing our inclusiveness through expansive outreach and easy access.

Basic outreach involves efforts to make NYU History more visibly useful in everyday life for NYU undergraduates. Toward that end, we took advantage of a 2-credit course option, designed by deans to increase NYU’s affordability, to launch “History in the Headlines,” which meets late in the day, once a week, and is thus easy for students to add to their schedules. It filled up quickly, with 160 students, and featured lectures by twelve members of our faculty, who challenged students to think critically about the news in historical perspective. As Tim Naftali, the course director, explains, our goal is to enable students to curate knowledgeably the flood of news spewing from their media 24/7. In this course, students learn how to make their own historical news archive to analyze critically. We will offer this course every term. It filled up again at pre-registration for next term. We invite all faculty to contribute and everyone to attend (about 20 seats are open for visitors).

Another public-facing project was our year-long review of our prestigious Archives and Public History MA program. Led by Ellen Noonan, internal and external reviews explored ways to increase the scope of our public engagements, in research, job-training, and teaching, at all levels, from BA to PhD. I will report on the results of this effort in the Fall.

To connect public-facing outreach with our course offerings, we are sketching a thematic frame for the NYU History curriculum, which will enable broadly accessible 4-credit surveys and 2-credit seminars to lead more students into a range of courses on specific regions and time periods, and thus lead more students into the major. Jane Burbank and Fred Cooper will offer the first set of such courses on a theme of department-wide interest, Empire, in Fall, 2017. Our core Curriculum courses can also serve the same purpose; they can also be counted toward the major. For example, my “Global Asia” Core course leads into the histories of regions all around Asia, from ancient times to the present. Its audience includes many students heading into STEM and business majors. News of China’s massive “One Belt One Road” project makes this course more relevant for students in many disciplines, for the large number of our students with Asia connections, and for “History in the Headlines.”

We are easing access to the NYU History major by reintroducing attractive thematic workshops as the required gateway courses, replacing History 101. The new major will go into effect as soon as we can get college approval. Stay tuned.

Increasing diversity is a top priority at NYU, also in our department, where Karin Burrell leads a committee charged with advancing our diversity agenda. We promote diversity academically through engagements with New York City and its global connections, which are coming together in a new History Major capstone course, to be taught by Robyn d’Avignon, in Fall 2017, “New York, An African City,” which explores changing historical relationships between Africa, Africans, and New York City.

Our town is a global city; NYU is a global university; ours is a global department; and diversity around The Square has traveled across most if not all national borders. In our neighborhood, most locals have immigrant memories and/or transnational orientations. Government assaults on border-crossing people thus alienate New York City. At this critical time in the history of cross-border mobility, we are increasing the global inclusiveness and transnational diversity of NYU History with new faculty hires and Associated Faculty, with a proposed new major in Global Studies (stay tuned), and with support for the Center for Global Asia, which is conducting a multi-year program on “Port City Environments in Global Asia,” based in NYU portal campus cities, Shanghai, Abu Dhabi, and New York.
Local history is also global in New York. We thus plan to increase NYU’s diversity by bringing more peoples of New York into a proposed Humanities Lab on the Oral History of Transnational New York, focusing on immigrant communities. Our goal is to bring faculty in various fields together who currently study Irish, Jewish, Chinese, African, Arab, Bangladeshi, and other communities; to create oral history courses for NYU students, in various schools and disciplines, at all levels; and to create digital archives and research facilities for students, scholars, and local communities.

We have lots to do. Till next time, have a great summer.

Best,

David Ludden, History Chair

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Service Recognition Awards

On Wednesday, May 3rd, 14 of our faculty and staff members were recognized at NYU’s Arts & Science Service Recognition Award Ceremony. Congratulations on 10+ years of service at NYU!

Brigitte Bedos-Rezak (15 years)
Jane Burbank (15 years)
Karin Burrell (30 years)
Frederick Cooper (15 years)
Herrick Chapman (25 years)
Nicole Eustace (15 years)
Rebecca Karl (20 years)
John Joseph Lee (15 years)
David Ludden (10 years)
Todd Andrew Needham (10 years)
Michele Mitchell (10 years)
Andrew Sartori (10 years)
Joanna Waley-Cohen (25 years)
Barbara Weinstein (10 years)

Congratulations to Alexander Geppert who received tenure at NYU-Shanghai!

Linda Gordon received the Organization of American Historians’ Roy Rosenzweig Distinguished Service Award, presented each year to an individual or individuals whose contributions have significantly enriched our understanding and appreciation of American history.

Martha Hodes recently delivered the 54th annual Throckmorton Lecture at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, speaking on her latest book, Mourning Lincoln. Martha later presented work-in-progress, in a paper entitled “Writing History from Memory,” at the Writing History Seminar at Columbia University (co-sponsored by NYU). During the winter, she also served as a guest speaker for Professor Jeffrey Wasserstrom’s course on history and storytelling at the University of California-Irvine, and served as a historical consultant for the New York-based group Dances for a Variable Population, for their upcoming performances at Grant’s Tomb in Riverside Park and at the Abraham Lincoln statue in Brooklyn’s Prospect Park.

Congratulations to Rebecca Karl for her well-deserved promotion to Full Professor.

Yanni Kotsonis spent the month of March in Paris as a guest of the EHESS. He worked in the Defense Archives and the National Archives, in pursuit of people who served under the First Republic and the First Empire and called themselves Greeks or were called Greeks; discovered that they were equally termed Albanians and Albanites, Epiriotes, Orthodox, Septinsulars, and French; and ended up in some cases serving with Haitian veterans (pro and anti-Toussaint), stationed in Naples and chasing down Sicilian bandits. It makes some cosmic sense. This is a first stage of a project titled "Three Empires and a Revolution: Russia, France, and Britain and the Making of Greek Independence, 1797-1821."

Tim Naftali’s commentary on the current presidency has been highlighted in several publications this year: BloombergView, The New York Times and The Washington Post.

Anne O’Donnell spent a delightful, if also rainy, January in Paris, presenting her research to the Eurasian History faculties in a series of seminars at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes and Sciences Po. She has two articles appearing just in time for the centenary of the Russian Revolution, one in a special volume of 20e siecle, another in an edited collection on Russian Imperial cities during WWI. She dipped her toe into writing for a popular audience with an op-ed on the strike of the Russian bureaucrats in 1917 for The New York Times ”Red Century” series. She learned not to read the comments section.

Congratulations to Linda Gordon for receiving the Organization of American Historians’ Roy Rosenzweig Distinguished Service Award.
The History Department at New York University is pleased to announce the creation of the **Marilyn B. Young Research Fellowship in the History of American Foreign Relations.** The Fellowship will fund an undergraduate, graduate or doctoral student to undertake archival research toward the completion of an honors thesis, a master’s thesis or a dissertation in the History Department on any topic in the history of American Foreign Relations.

In Fall 2017, we are delighted to welcome **Yue Du** (Visiting Assistant Professor of Chinese History), **Sandrine Kott** (Visiting Scholar), **Heather Lee** (Assistant Professor of Global China Studies, visiting from NYU Shanghai), **Tatiana Linkhoeva** (Visiting Assistant Professor of Japanese History), **Pedro Monaville** (Assistant Professor of Modern Africa, visiting from NYU Abu Dhabi), and **Norman Underwood** (Visiting Assistant Professor of Medieval Europe) to our faculty lineup. We will also be joined by **Elizabeth Ellis**, **Steven Hahn**, **Daniel Jütte**, and **Susanah Shaw Romney** (see our Spring 2016 newsletter for details).

On Tuesday, April 25th, the department celebrated the 80th birthday of our beloved Marilyn Young. The history department faculty and staff gathered at her favorite restaurant, La Lanterna di Vittorio, to celebrate her life.

The Celebration of the Late Marilyn Young’s 80th Birthday
On Monday, April 24th, the department celebrated the 2016-2017 publications by our History faculty. It was an intimate gathering of the published faculty and their peers. This year we started to collect the autographs of the esteemed authors among us. Congratulations to the faculty who published work this year.
**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT NEWS**

**Krishna Kulkarni** was named co-recipient of the **Albert Borgman/Phi Beta Kappa Prize** for the best honors thesis in Humanities.

**Won Kyung Lee** will begin a Masters program at the Committee of International Relations at the University of Chicago.

**Ryann McQuaid** was accepted to the London School of Economics for a Masters in Political Theory.

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**UNDERGRADUATE EVENTS**

Honors Thesis students with Director of Undergraduate Studies & Professor Andrew Sartori at the Undergraduate Honors Colloquium and Reception on Friday, May 12th.

Professor Stephen Gross addressing the audience at the 2017 Phi Alpha Theta induction ceremony on Wednesday, May 10th.
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**Internal Undergraduate Awards 2017**

**Richard Hull Fellowship Recipient**

Kamau Holston received the Richard Hull Fellowship, which is awarded annually to an undergraduate to help defray the cost of an NYU study abroad program or other research project related to African history.

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**UNDERGRADUATE DEPARTMENTAL PRIZE RECIPIENTS:**

**Madeline Bello** received the Cecilia Bull Scholarship, which is presented to a student at the end of the junior year for excellence and accomplishment in history.

**Lavanya Hindjua** was awarded the Kwame Yeboah Daaku Memorial Prize in African History, which is presented to a graduating senior for accomplishment and interest in African History.

**Lauren Kirk** received the Alvin H. Zagor Memorial Prize, which is awarded to a student whose academic record and life experience demonstrate wide-ranging interests and concern for the necessity of the humane studies in intellectual development of the modern professional.

**Lauren Kirk** was awarded the Helen M. Jones Prize in History. This is awarded for outstanding achievement in the History Honors Course.

**Krishna Kulkarni** received the Distinguished Leadership Prize, which is presented for distinguished service to the History Department's undergraduate program. He also received Best Honors Thesis Prize.

**Ryann McQuaid** received the John W. Wilkes Prize, which is presented for service and academic achievement in History.

**Sirkka Miller** is the recipient of the Bessie and Louis Levy Prize for Excellence in American History. She is being recognized for her exceptional honors thesis in United States History.

**Priya Pasricha** is the recipient of the Nathan Schoengood History Award for Achievement in American History. It is awarded to a student who has demonstrated conscientious and outstanding work in the undergraduate History Department.
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Students presenting at the Honors Colloquium on Friday, May 12th.
GRADUATE STUDENT NEWS

Tony Andersson (advisor, Greg Grandin) received a Mellon/ACLS Dissertation Completion Fellowship for 2017-18. He is presenting his research this spring at two venues: the University of Helsinki, for a conference on environmentalism under authoritarian regimes; and the University of Manitoba, where he is participating in the workshop "Revisiting the Guatemalan Revolution." This summer he and his family will be attending the Tepoztlán Institute in Mexico.

Alexander Arnold (advisor, Stefanos Geroulanos) has won a three-year Furman Academic Scholarship from the New York University School of Law. As a Furman Scholar Alexander will train to become a law professor within a program that chooses “a select group of students who show particular promise and interest in becoming legal academics,” and will receive a full scholarship to earn a J.D. Alexander has also been selected to participate in the Dartmouth Summer History Institute. After attending the Dartmouth Institute and before beginning at NYU Law, Alexander will defend his dissertation, Rethinking Economics in Modern France.

Elizabeth Banks (advisor, Yanni Kotsonis) received the GSAS Deans Award for Summer 2017.

Olivia Crabtree-Bloiso (advisor, Thomas Truxes) was awarded $300 for making it to the final round of Threesis this year on Saturday, April 22nd.

Emilie Connolly (advisor, Martha Hodes) was awarded the John E. Rovensky Dissertation Fellowship in Business and Economic History, the Friends of the APS Dissertation Fellowship in Early American History from the American Philosophical Society, and the MCEAS Consortium Dissertation Fellowship from the McNeil Center for Early American Studies, where she will be in residence next year.

Joanna Curtis (advisor, Larry Wolff) received the GSAS Dean’s Awards for Summer 2017.

Kathryn David (advisor, Jane Burbank) received the Title VIII Research Scholar Fellowship for summer 2017. Additionally, Kathryn had an article published in the journal Nationalities Papers entitled, “Galician Catholics into Soviet Orthodox: religion and postwar Ukraine.”

Gaurav Churiwala Garg (advisor, David Ludden) was awarded the 2017 International Dissertation Research Fellowship (IDRF), and 2017 Rockefeller Archive Research Center Research Stipend.

Isaac Hand (advisor, Zvi Ben Dor) (joint History/MEIS PhD program) has been awarded an Institute of International Education Fulbright Award to conduct dissertation research in Turkey.

Hazem Jamjoum (advisor, Zvi Ben Dor) (joint History/MEIS PhD program) has been awarded a CLIR Mellon Dissertation Fellowship in the Humanities in Original Sources, an SSRC International Dissertation Research Fellowship (IDRF) and a Fellowship at the Global Research Institute at NYU London.


Elise A. Mitchell (advisor, Jennifer Morgan) was awarded the Evelyn S. Nation Fellowship in the History of Medicine at the Huntington Library and the Mellon International Dissertation Research Fellowship (IDRF).

Alaina Morgan (advisor, Michael Gomez) accepted a two-year postdoctoral fellowship (2017-2019) in Islam in North America with the Department of Religion and the Abbasi Program in Islamic Studies at Stanford University.

Hayley Negrin (advisor, Rebecca Geotz) was selected to be a fellow at the McNeil Center for Early American Studies in Philadelphia for the 2017-2018 academic year. She was also selected
as an alternate for the American Academy of University Women (AAUW) American Dissertation Fellowship.

Rachel Nolan (advisor, Greg Grandin) was named a 2017 Women’s Studies Fellow by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for the completion of her doctoral dissertation on international adoption in Guatemala.

Laura Quinton (advisor, Guy Ortolano) was awarded a 2017-2018 CLIR Mellon Fellowship for Dissertation Research in Originial Sources.

Michael Salgarolo (advisor, Martha Hodes) presented a paper entitled, "First as Farce, Then as Farce: The Sultan of Sulu's Second Tour of America" in Montreal at Concordia University’s “History in the Making” Conference in April 2017.

Marcio Siwi (advisor, Barbara Weinstein) accepted a position as a College Fellow in the Department of History at Harvard University for the 2017-18 academic year.

Aro Velmet (advisor, Herrick Chapman) accepted a tenure-track position as Assistant Professor of European History at the University of Southern California, starting Fall of 2018.

Joan Flores-Villalobos (advisor, Michael Gomez) was awarded the AAUW American Dissertation Fellowship, the Mellon Dissertation Fellowship in History, and an honorary fellowship at the NYU Center for the Humanities for next year to complete her dissertation on West Indian women in the Panama Canal Zone during the construction era, 1904-1914.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT
INTERNAL AWARDS RECIPIENTS
Congratulations to the following doctoral students who received fellowships for the 2017-2018 academic year:

- Elizabeth Banks, recipient of The Quinn fellowship
- Lila Chambers, recipient of The Jean Downey fellowship
- Emilie Connolly, recipient of The Bessie and George Levy Prize
- Laura Quinton, recipient of The Margaret Brown Award
- Wendi Muse, recipient of The Warren Dean fellowship
- Michael Salgarolo, recipient of The Howard Reese
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Prospective Students Weekend is the department’s key occasion to successfully recruit and retain incoming graduate student cohorts. The event lasts for two days; includes multiple catered meals and up to two nights of lodging for all students traveling to join us. Twenty prospective students (including joint admits) attended, with nearly ten current student participants, as well as the attendance of our fifty-plus faculty, and all six staff members. This year we hosted a fireside chat with students of color, as well as an Atlantic workshop and one-on-one meetings with professors. We are happy to report that all first-round students who accepted admission, attended our PSW event.

Special thanks to Chelsea Rhodes (Graduate Program Administrator), Latoya Coleman (Graduate Program Assistant) and Guerline Semexant (Global Program Administrator) for organizing the event.
Kendra Field (advisor, Martha Hodes) received the Western Writers of America 2017 Spur Award for Best Western Short Nonfiction, for her article, with Daniel Lynch, “’Master of Ceremonies’: The World of Peter Biggs in Civil War-Era Los Angeles,” published in the Western Historical Quarterly in October 2016. She also received the 2016 Boahen-Wilks Prize, awarded by the Ghana Studies Association, for her article, with Ebony Coletu, “The Chief Sam Movement, A Century Later: Public Histories, Private Stories, and the African Diaspora,” published in Transition Magazine in July 2014.

Lauren Gutterman (advisor, Linda Gordon) presented a paper entitled, “Just a Secretary” in a panel on the interesting and salient topic, “Is service the Housework Academia?” at the Berkshire Conference on the History of Women. NYU’s History and Politics Librarian, Andrew Lee, as also a member of the panel.

Jonathan Square (advisor, Barbara Weinstein) has accepted a position in the History & Literature Department at Harvard in the Fall.

Jason Steinhauer (advisor, Herrick Chapman) was appointed the inaugural Director of the Lepage Center for History in the Public Interest at Villanova University.

Christy Thronton (advisor, Greg Grandin) has accepted a one-year fellowship for 2017-2018 at the Weatherhead Initiative on Global History at Harvard University, where she’ll be working to finish her book, Revolution in Development: Mexico and the Governance of the Global Economy (under contract with the University of California Press).

Peter Wirzbicki (advisor, Martha Hodes) will begin a tenure-track position at Princeton University teaching U.S History.

STAFF NEWS

Karin Burrell received the Excellence Award during the Arts & Science Service Recognition Reception held on Tuesday, May 10th. Karin is an alumnus of NYU and the glue that keeps the department together, as Manager. Congratulations, Karin! We appreciate you and all your hard work.

In August Chelsea Rhodes, Karin Burrell and Guerline Semexant will be traveling to NYU Shanghai for the Ports and Port-Cities in Indian Ocean Connections Conference with the Department Chair, David Ludden.
OTHER DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

Marilyn B. Young Memorial Fund

The NYU Department of History wishes to honor Professor Marilyn B. Young (1937-2017) by establishing a memorial fund in her name. Marilyn Young was Professor of History at New York University from 1980 to 2017. She was a prolific author of works on U.S. foreign relations, the Cold War, and America's wars in Vietnam and the Middle East, a noted public intellectual, and a gifted teacher.

The Marilyn B. Young Memorial Fund will promote scholarship and dialogue on the issues to which Marilyn Young devoted her academic career and political engagement: U.S. foreign relations, America's twentieth century wars, militarism, anti-war activism, and decolonization. To do so, the fund will initially support a biannual named lecture, featuring a prominent scholar and a biannual conference of faculty and graduate students.

Your participation in the Marilyn B. Young Memorial Fund will both honor her accomplishments and influence and help perpetuate her legacy.

To make a donation:

Please make all checks payable to New York University and include "Marilyn B. Young Memorial Fund T2389" on the memo line.

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About Marilyn B. Young

Marilyn Young devoted her long career to studying and speaking out against American foreign policy. An opponent of US wars and interventions from Vietnam through Iraq and Libya, she wrote innumerable articles and edited volumes on the American empire, counterinsurgency, women and socialism, and human rights. Her most noted book is the Vietnam Wars, 1945-1990. A leftist and a feminist, engaged and outspoken, Marilyn Young was a towering figure in her field, in the profession and at NYU. She served as President of the Society of Historians of American Foreign Relations, was the founding director of the NYU Center for the United States and the Cold War, and was a beloved chair of the History Department. Professor Young was a charismatic and devoted graduate and undergraduate teacher and mentor, who received two distinguished teaching awards from NYU.
A MESSAGE TO OUR ESTEEMED ALUMNI

Although you have graduated, the Department of History hopes you will always remain an integral part of our vibrant academic community. Drop us a line and let us know where your career in history has taken you. Not only are we genuinely interested in how you are doing, but we strongly feel that your advice and expertise is an indispensable asset to our current students. Send us an update or a submission for our next newsletter to:

history.dept@nyu.edu

Hope to hear from you soon!

Sincerely,

The Faculty and Staff of the NYU Department of History

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To be added to the Department of History Info and Opportunities Listserv, e-mail history.announcements@nyu.edu. This list is recommended for prospective and current history graduate students, faculty, or members of the NYC community who wish to learn more about the following:

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♦ Fellowships and scholarships
♦ Job postings for scholars and historians

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