The summer is finally upon us. We can look back at the last six months with satisfaction and look forward with hope. Spring Term 2018 has been a season of accomplishments, transitions, and challenges. A dozen individual History faculty members published great books that we celebrated at our annual book-fest, including one Pulitzer Prize finalist (by Kimberly Phillips-Fein). Several faculty members also won a range of prestigious research fellowships for next year, including two Guggenheims (Ada Ferrer and Martha Hodes). Stephen Gross was promoted to Associate Professor and Stefanos Gerolakos, Herrick Chapman and Nikhil Singh, became Full Professors. Additionally, many of our PhD graduates won faculty positions at universities and colleges. Ten brilliant Honors History Majors presented capstone work and graduated in May, alongside forty-five other History Majors. NYU granted two PhD and seven MA degrees in History. Congratulations to all of you and many thanks to all the parents, partners, teachers, mentors, supervisors, and other supporters who enable us to reach our goals.

Though we are sad to say farewell to Molly Nolan, Joe Lee, and Leslie Peirce, wishing them happy retirement; and we are sorry to lose Myles Jackson to the Institute of Advanced Study, where he will surely thrive; we are glad that we are not really losing Jack Tchen, who will join Rutgers Newark faculty but still work with us in our Global Asia and Diaspora City projects (described below). We are also thrilled to report that Ayse Baltacioglu-Brammer, Irvin Ibarguen, and Kevin Kenny will be joining us in the Fall, specializing in the fields of Ottoman, Latinx, and Irish History, respectively.

Collectively, we came together to accomplish collaboratively many things that we cannot do alone, to address ongoing challenges. History’s relevance for students and for the job market remains a pressing concern, and much of our collective effort is focused on that issue, in various ways. In February, we had the first annual Marilyn Young Memorial Lecture, on Korea, to keep History focused critically on US foreign policy, as Marilyn always did. “History in the Headlines” was again a great popular success, led by Tim Naftali, with enthusiastic faculty participation. Our joint History-Global Public Health major is growing rapidly. We launched a new Science and
Society Minor to attract students from other disciplines and to begin forming a coherent set of popular themes that will increase the relevance of our curriculum across disciplines, at BA, MA, and PhD levels. Other themes under active development are Empire, Diaspora and Migration, Women and Gender, and New York City.

We are actively engaged in the University’s challenge to increase NYU’s affordability, diversity, inclusiveness, and academic quality, all at once. Our new History major will be more attractive and inclusive, and the growth of our MA program will serve a widening range of students from more diverse backgrounds with more diverse life trajectories. The new MA Program Committee, chaired by Ellen Noonan, has composed a plan to expand and improve the program, and thus to increase the vitality of our graduate curriculum as a whole.

We received a seed grant from FAS to develop a program that we call “New York Diaspora City,” which we plan to develop into a major NYU institution focusing on the study of all immigrant communities in the city. We had big success in 2018 with a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation – two years in the making – which will support a three-year collaborative program led by History faculty in New York, Abu Dhabi, and Shanghai. NYU’s Global Network provides valuable resources for historical studies focused on the Eastern Hemisphere. Many of our students and faculty are connected with Asia, in its broadest definition, and with that in view, we have developed a research and teaching program called Global Asia, based in our three NYU campuses. Global Asia is a new approach to Asian Studies and NYU provides a new multi-sited framework for Asian studies, based substantially in Asia. NYU Centers for Global Asia is organized by historians on all three campuses, to include faculty and students in many disciplines. The three Centers will use the Luce grant to build the first NYU academic program that will span all three campuses, based in the History Department in New York.

We encourage all our faculty, students, and graduates to join us in this effort to raise funds to continue improving History at NYU. We are confident that our collective and individual efforts and accomplishments will continue to move us forward. We have planned a day-long faculty retreat early in September to chart our course into the future. I look forward to reporting the results in the next newsletter. Till then, have a great summer.

Cheers,

David Ludden, History Chair

In January 2018 Harvard University Press published Herrick Chapman’s new book, France’s Long Reconstruction: In Search of the Modern Republic. The book explores how in reconstructing their country after World War II the French sought to combine a top-down modernization drive with a rejuvenation of democracy. Chapman provides a new way to understand why, by the 1960s, the tension between technocratic and democratic governance became an enduring feature of the French Fifth Republic.

Fred Cooper’s book Citizenship, Inequality, and Difference: Historical Perspectives came out in April from Princeton University Press. The book is based on the Lawrence Stone Lectures delivered at Princeton two years ago. Cooper spent the month of March as a visitor in the African Studies Center associated with Sciences Po Bordeaux. In addition to several talks in Bordeaux, he presented papers at the International Affairs Department of the University of Leiden in the Netherlands and at the Harvard International and Global History Seminar.

Robyn d’Avignon is a fellow at the W.E.B. DuBois Research Institute at the Hutchins Center for African and African American Studies at Harvard University for the academic year of 2018-2019.

Ada Ferrer is a recipient of a 2018 Guggenheim Fellowship and Cullman Center Fellowship.

Alexander Geppert has two books coming out in May; Imagining Outer Space: European Astroculture in the Twentieth Century and Limiting Outer Space: Astroculture After Apollo. A third volume, Militarizing Outer Space: Astroculture, Dystopia and the Cold War will follow and complete his “European Astroculture” trilogy. Currently on post-tenure leave with a NASA/SHOT fellowship, Geppert will spend June and July at NYU Florence as a Visiting Faculty Fellow before resuming teaching at NYU Shanghai in August. He was recently awarded the Charles A. Lindbergh Chair at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum in Washington, DC for the year 2019/20, as only the third non-US citizen since the chair’s inauguration in 1978.
Rebecca Geotz will be an NEH/Rockefeller Foundation Fellow at the National Humanities Center in 2018-2019. She will also be the Eccles Centre Visiting US Fellow in North American Studies at the British Library in summer 2019.

Linda Gordon and her Bulgarian partner, Professor Krassimira Daskalova of the University of Sofia, received a grant from the Radcliffe Institute for an exploratory international conference comparing socialist feminist activism and accomplishments in the US, Cuba, and Eastern Europe. The conference will be held in September 2018 in Cambridge, Mass. In addition to her book on the Ku Klux Klan published in October 2017 (The Second Coming of the KKK), Linda Gordon completed a book on the photographer Inge Morath, to be published late in 2018.

Manu Goswami gave a keynote address at the conference "Revising the Geography of World History," held at York University, UK. She also participated at a Vega Symposium panel on Populism organized by the Anthropology Association of the Stockholm Academy to honor the work of Gilliant Hart, Department of Geography and Anthropology, University of California-Berkeley. Goswami’s article, "'Crisis Economics': Keynes and the End of Empire," appeared in the March 2018 issue of Constellations: An International Journal of Critical and Democratic Theory.

Martha Hodes has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship, and a fellowship at the Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman Center for Scholars and Writers at the New York Public Library, where she will be in residence for the 2018-19 academic year. With these fellowships, Hodes will write a book exploring history and memory through a 1970 airplane hijacking, in which she was a twelve-year-old passenger held hostage in the Jordan desert for a week. Hodes also declined residential fellowships at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton and the Center for the Humanities at New York University. This Spring, Hodes delivered two lectures on her most recent book, Mourning Lincoln: the annual Gilder Lehman lecture at the Notre Dame School in New York City, and a lecture for the Vermont Humanities Council, in association with Dartmouth College. She also participated in the “Conversations with Historians” series at the New-York Historical Society. As well, the Civil War feature film, Free State of Jones, for which Hodes served as a consultant to director Gary Ross, won the 2017 John E. O’Connor Film Award for best dramatic feature, from the American Historical Association.

Daniel Jütte next book—a history of transparency from ancient to modern times—is now under contract with Yale University Press. In the spring semester, he gave presentations at the German Historical Institute in Washington, DC as well at the Tarbut conference in Elmau, Germany. Back in Washington Square, he also organized a series of lectures and workshops related to the Urban Humanities and is currently planning more events for the coming academic year. Jütte is also organizing the 2019 annual conference of the Medieval and Renaissance Center at NYU. Jütte contributed to an AHR Roundtable on the global history of walls and borders; on the same subject, he also served as a consultant for CNN.

Guy Ortolano was the recipient of the 2018 Golden Dozen Teaching Award and also served as the department’s Placement Officer this academic year. During the 2017-2018 year, the History Department sponsored five career events for PhD. students. These events included two roundtables: a discussion of academic job markets outside research universities, and a conversation with former Ph.D. students who have found employment beyond the university – in museums, labor organizing, secondary education, technology companies, and corporate headhunting. The other three placement events focused on helping current job candidates navigate the academic market, from cover letters through interviews. December was filled with mock Skype interviews (though the candidates were often in a room mere yards from their “search committee”), followed by rolling practice job talks throughout January – thanks to all of the faculty who assisted with these interviews, and to the faculty and students alike who showed up in such impressive force at the job talks. And the vast majority of career advising, of course, comes from a combination of faculty advisors and peer networks. Altogether, our students and alumni achieved a stunning range of successes this past year, earning tenure-track positions at (among other places) Boston University, Ohio State, the University of Illinois at Chicago, Cornell, Towson, USC, Oklahoma State, Wagner College, and UC Irvine; visiting positions at Georgetown and Bard; long-term appointments at Harvard and Florida; and a postdoctoral fellowship at Columbia. These achievements are not only tributes to these scholars and their work, but also, we hope, signs of things to come for students at earlier stages in the program. Congratulations to the class of 2018 – and please keep us posted on your movements and achievements in the coming years.

Alejandro Velasco convened the conference, "The Latin East: New Perspectives on Latin America-Middle East Ties," a collaboration among NACLA, MERIP, and Jadaliyya, and co-sponsored by the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, the Kevorkian Center for Near Eastern
FAREWELL TO OUR NEWLY RETIRED FACULTY

This year three of our esteemed faculty members, J. Joe Lee, Molly Nolan and Leslie Peirce, retired from the History Department. Leslie Peirce is one of the world’s leading historians of the Ottoman Empire, Joe Lee was the Loretta Glucksman Chair of Irish Studies and Professor of History, Molly Nolan is one of the world’s leading historians of European-American relations and economic human rights. All of them have been integral to the History Department and will truly be missed. Happy retirement!

FAREWELL MYLES JACKSON

Professor Myles Jackson will be joining the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advance Study in Princeton, New Jersey.

Welcome New Faculty!

AYSE BALTACIOGLU-BRAMMAER
Ottoman History

IRVIN IBARGUEN
Latinx History

KEVIN KENNY
Irish History

In Fall 2018, we are delighted to welcome Ayse Baltacioglu-Brammer (Assistant Professor in History and Middle Eastern and Islamic studies), Irvin Ibarguen (Assistant Professor) and Kevin Kenny (Professor).
In continuation of our celebration of the life of Marilyn Young and her contributions to the department, on Thursday, February 15th, the Department of History renamed room 607 after our colleague. Additionally, on Friday, February 23rd, we held a memorial lecture with three panelists, including Christine Hong, Dong-choon Kim, Charles Hanley, and moderated by, Monica Kim.

This year we awarded the first annual Marilyn B. Young Student Research Paper Prize to Hongxuan Yang, a recent NYU graduate, who just completed his undergraduate thesis, entitled “THEY USED TO BE OUR BROTHERS: A Study in the Cold War Context of Beijing’s Strategic Calculations Behind its Decision to Wage the 1979 Sino-Vietnamese War.”
Service Recognition Awards

On Wednesday, May 9, 2018, 4 of our faculty members were recognized at NYU’s Arts & Science Service Recognition Award Ceremony. Congratulations on 5+ years of service at NYU!

Rebecca Goetz (5 years)
Stefanos Geroulanos (10 years)
Zvi Ben-Dor (15 years)
Edward Berenson (20 years)

Publication Reception

On Wednesday, May 9th, the department celebrated the 2017-2018 publications by our History faculty. It was an intimate gathering of the published faculty and their peers. Congratulations to all.
**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT NEWS**

Yanshu Zhang was named co-recipient of the Albert Borgman/Phi Beta Kappa Prize for the best honors thesis in the humanities.

Karishma Bhagani received the CTED Development Impact Fellowship Grant to pursue further studies in Kampala, Uganda, this summer. In the spring, she interned at the Renee Chaim and Gross Foundation. Her main role was to research the proverbs and oral traditions associated with Akan gold weights and to catalog and photograph the weights into the museum’s database.

Alexandra Pezzotti received an award for NYU’s Up and Comers of 2018 for her career in fitness and dedication to the health and fitness community.

Olivia Le Menestrel was accepted to Georgetown Law School.

Undergraduate Honors Colloquium

Lara Manbeck presenting her undergraduate honors thesis at the Honors Colloquium on Friday, May 11th.

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**UNDERGRADUATE HONORS THESES SPRING 2018**

**Madeline Bello (advisor, Jennifer Morgan)**  
*Cotton Fences: Female Slave Adornment in Antebellum New Orleans*

**Emerald Callahan (advisor, Kimberly Phillips-Fein)**  
*Comparative Community Action Groups: A Case Study of Grassroots Movements in the South Bronx and Williamsburg-Greenpoint, New York in the Late 20th Century*

**Olivia Le Menestrel (advisor, Brandon Schechter)**  
*Dynamics of Citizenship in the French Foreign Legion: The German Experience*

**Hoiyan Leung (advisor, Ada Ferrer)**  
*The Chinese and Early Nation Building in Cuba (1868-1917)*

**Connor Loeven (advisor, Michele Mitchell)**  
*Non-citizens in the U.S. Military in the Twentieth Century*

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**Samantha Riina (advisor, Rebecca Goetz)**  
*Native Americans, Slavery, and Freedom: Labor on Eastern Long Island from 1650-1850*

**Hongxuan Yang (advisor, Jim Peck)**  
*They Used to be Our Brothers, A Study in the Cold War*
**Cameron Wong** was awarded the Cecilia Bull Scholarship, which is presented to a student at the end of the junior year for excellence and accomplishment in history.

**Madeline Bello** 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.

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

**Fabio diFabbrizio** was awarded the Distinguished Leadership Prize, which is presented for distinguished service to the History Department’s undergraduate program.

**Julian Ehsan** was awarded the John W. Wilkes Prize, which is presented for service and academic achievement in History.

**Sydney Chang** was awarded the Bessie and Louis Levy Prize for Excellence in American History.

**Thomas Wang** was awarded 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 program in the History Department.

**Hoiyan Leung** was awarded the Garcilaso de la Vega Prize for excellence in Latin American History. She is being recognized for her Honors Thesis.

**Bayan Abubakr** was awarded 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.

**Natalie Behrends** and **Thomas Wang** were both awarded the Best Capstone Seminar Paper Prize.

**Yanshu Zhang** was awarded the Best Thesis Prize in the History Honors Program.
MONICA KIM WINS THE DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. AWARD

The NYU Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Faculty Award recognizes outstanding faculty who exemplify the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. through teaching excellence, leadership, social justice activism, and community building.

Thank you for your service, Monica!

2018 ALLY WEEK

NYU Ally Week is a university-wide tradition. This important series of events, headed up by the Center for Multicultural Education and Programs and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Student Center, is now in its sixth year. Ally Week is dedicated to showing that together, we have the potential to achieve greater inclusion, equity, and justice here at NYU and far beyond.

Our staff participated in Ally Week to show their dedication to diversity, equity and inclusion.
GRADUATE STUDENT NEWS

Juliana Amorim Goskes (advisor, Brigitte M. Bedos-Rezak) presented a paper titled "Parts and Whole: Testamentary Strategies and Dispersal of the Body of Two Fourteenth-Century French Queens" at the 35th annual meeting of the Illinois Medieval Association (Loyola University) in February, and another titled "'Thus he sat her on his high throne': Queering the Queen through a Coronation of the Virgin in the Ovide moralisé" at the 53rd International Congress on Medieval Studies (Western Michigan University) in May.

Tony Andersson (advisor, Greg Grandin) will begin a postdoctoral fellowship in Yale University's program in Agrarian Studies in Fall 2018.

Kimberly Cheng (advisors, Marion Kaplan and Rebecca Karl) has recently been named as a 2018-2019 member of the Leo Baeck Fellowship Programme through the Studienstiftung des deutschen Volkes. She will also serve as the 2018-2019 Breslauer, Rutman, and Anderson Research Fellow at the USC Shoah Foundation Center for Advanced Genocide Research in the Fall. This summer, her research will be funded by the GSAS Mainzer Summer Fellowship for research on sexuality and gender studies in German traditions.

Emilie Connolly (advisor, Martha Hodes) was awarded a Mellon/ACLS Dissertation Completion Fellowship and a Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship for 2018-2019.

Ben Davidson (advisor, Martha Hodes) received the James Smithson Postdoctoral Fellowship from the Smithsonian Institute to revise his dissertation, "Freedom's Generation: Coming of Age in the Era of Emancipation."

Jeannette Estruth (advisors, Linda Gordon and Thomas Bender) will be a visiting scholar at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in Cambridge, Massachusetts, as well as an affiliated scholar at the Berkman-Klein Center for Internet and Society at Harvard University, in the fall.

Ellis Garey (advisor, Zachary Lockman) was awarded a Center for Arabic Study Abroad (CASA) Fellowship through Harvard University for 2018-2019.

Sarah Griswold (advisor, Herrick Chapman) will start as an Assistant Professor of French History at Oklahoma State University in August 2018 and has articles forthcoming in the Journal of Levantine Studies and the Journal of the History of Collections.

Juneisy Hawkins (advisor, Nicole Eustace) received the Michael Kraus Research Grant in American Colonial History for 2018, awarded by the American Historical Association, for her dissertation, "Illicit Anglo-Spanish Food Trade in the Colonial American Southeast."

Daniel Joslyn (advisor, Martha Hodes) has been awarded a Mainzer Summer Fellowship from the Graduate School of Arts & Science, to conduct research on sexual mysticism in the fin-de-siècle United States and Germany.

Geoffrey Levin (advisor, Ronald Zweig) received an Association for Jewish Studies (AJS) Dissertation Completion Fellowship for the 2018-2019 academic year. In addition, his article "Liberal Whispers and Propaganda Fears: The American Jewish Committee and Israel's Palestinian Minority, 1948-1966" was published in the spring 2018 issue of the peer-reviewed journal Israel Studies Review.

Alexa Logush (advisor, Ellen Noonan) received a Polonsky Foundation-NYU Digital Humanities Summer Internship award to further develop her digital archiving skills.

Mátyás Mervay (advisors, Zvi Ben-Dor Benite and Larry Wolff) received the Graduate Scholarship of the Hungary Initiatives Foundation (HIF) that "supports talented young Hungarians who pursue graduate studies in the United States" in the Spring semester of 2018. Mátyás agreed to prepare a special project to show examples of friendly relations between Americans and Hungarians. He is researching those diplomats, businessmen and philanthropists who participated in the relief actions to help soldiers in the Far East during World War One.

Hayley Negrin (advisor, Rebecca Goetz)
will join the History Department at the University of Illinois-Chicago as an Assistant Professor next year.

Pamela C. Nogales (advisor, Thomas Bender) received a 2018-2019 Fulbright U.S. Student grant for Germany.

Rachel Nolan (advisor, Greg Grandin) accepted a tenure-track position as Assistant Professor at the Pardee School of Global Studies at Boston University. In addition, Rachel will be a post-doctoral fellow at the Columbia Society of Fellows for 2018-2019.

Kate Philipson (advisor, Ellen Noonan) is the recipient of a Gallatin Global Fellowship in Urban Practice. During the summer, Kate will work with a team at the Puerto Rican Cultural Center in Humboldt Park, Chicago, to develop an institutional archive from their 40+ year history of Puerto Rican Independence organizing, as well as numerous progressive cultural, educational, healthcare, and anti-gentrification programs for their community in Chicago. This archive will form the basis for creating a long-term history program at the PRCC, integrating multiple goals into further community-focused political and social public history initiatives.

John Raimo (advisor, Stefanos Geroulanos) received a 2018-2019 Fulbright U.S. Student grant for Germany.

Michael Salgarolo (advisor, Martha Hodes) received summer research funding from the C.V. Starr Fund for Student Research at NYU’s Asian/Pacific American Institute.

Andrew Seaton (advisor, Guy Ortolano) is a 2018 Klemperer Fellow at the New York Academy of Medicine (NYAM). He gave a talk in April titled, "The British National Health Service and the Campaign for National Health Insurance in America."

Matthew Shutzer (advisor, David Ludden) was awarded a Mellon/ACLS Dissertation Completion Fellowship for his dissertation entitled, “Extractive Ecologies: Fossil Fuels, Global Capital, and Postcolonial Development in India, 1870-1975.”

Joshua Sooter (advisor, Zvi Ben-Dor Benite) was awarded the NYU Abu Dhabi Dissertation Writing Fellowship for 2018-2019.

Alexandra Steinlight (advisor, Herrick Chapman) accepted a Past & Present Postdoctoral Fellowship at the Institute of Historical Research - University of London School of Advanced Study for 2018-2020.

Tony Wood (advisor, Sinclair Thomson) was awarded a 2018 CLIR Mellon Fellowship for Dissertation Research in Original Sources for his project, “The Problem of the Nation in an Age of Revolution: Transnational Radical Debates on Sovereignty, Race, and Class in Latin America, 1923-1934.”

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HISTORY DEPARTMENT
INTERNAL AWARD RECIPIENTS

Congratulations to the following doctoral students who received awards for the 2018-2019 academic year:

Cayetana Adrianzen Ponce, recipient of The Quinn Fellowship
Andrew Seaton, recipient of The Jean Downey Fellowship
Michael Salgarolo, recipient of The Bessie and George Levy Prize
Hannah Leffingwell, recipient of The Margaret Brown Award
Pam Nogales, recipient of The Howard Reese Prize
John Raimo, recipient of The Penfield Fellowship

Prospective Students Day

Prospective Students Day is the department’s primary occasion to successfully recruit admitted graduate students and introduce them to the culture and community in the History Department. This year, twenty-one prospective students joined us for a full day of events, including a Diversity Coffee Hour, a Welcome Luncheon with faculty, a Presentation of Scholarship in Progress given by current doctoral students, a Q&A Panel hosted by GHSA to feature the current student experience, and a Graduate Lounge Social to cultivate connections during office hours and down time. This was followed by dinner with faculty, and a night out on the town with current graduate students. The day was hugely successful (despite the weather) and prospective students in attendance remarked that it was “helpful and informative, and “very well thought-out.” One student said, “I have to say that this was an amazing opportunity... Definitely, this visit will make a difference in my decision.”
Congratulations to our Center for the Humanities’ fellows for 2018-2019

**Selda Altan** (advisor, Rebecca Karl) accepted a secure full time position as “Lecturer in Asian History” at the University of Florida. She will be the only Asia historian in the department with the mission to develop their Asian history component in cooperation with international studies.

**Sam Dolbee** (advisor, Zachary Lockman) completed a year-long Junior Research Fellowship at the Crown Center for Middle East Studies at Brandeis University. In 2017-2018, he will be a postdoctoral fellow at Harvard University’s Mahindra Humanities Center.

In January 2018, **Larissa Kopytoff** (advisor, Fred Cooper) joined the History & Politics Department at the University of South Florida, St. Petersburg, as a full-time Instructor. This spring, she taught courses in African history, world history, and historical methods, and she will be teaching a research seminar on "Legacies of Empire" in the fall.

**Alexander Manevitz** (advisor Martha Hodes) is beginning his third year as a Visiting Assistant Professor of American Studies at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. At Trinity, he presented a paper entitled "How To Destroy a Neighborhood: Marginalizing Land and People to Build Central Park" in the Global Vantage Point Lecture series of the Center for Urban and Global Studies, and was awarded a Junior Faculty Research Fellowship from the Trinity Institute for Interdisciplinary Studies for his current book project, *The Rise and Fall of Seneca Village: Race and Space on the Margins of Nineteenth-Century New York City*. He also presented a paper entitled "Seneca Village and the Contested Meanings of Property in Nineteenth-Century New York City" at the McNeil Center for Early American Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.


**Rachel Mattson** (advisor, Martha Hodes) accepted a position as Curator of the Jean-Nickolaus Tretter Collection in Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Studies at the University of Minnesota.

**Yuko Miki’s** (advisor, Michael Gomez) book, *Frontiers of Citizenship: A Black and Indigenous History of Postcolonial Brazil*, was published by Cambridge University Press in February 2018. An Assistant Professor of History at Fordham University, Yuko is currently a Scholar-in-Residence (Lapidus Fellow) at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, New York Public Library, working on her new book project, *Emancipation's Shadow: Illegal Slavery in the Brazilian Atlantic*.

**Alaina Morgan** (advisor, Michael Gomez) accepted a tenure track position as Assistant Professor of American History in the Department of History at the University of Southern California.

**Lana Dee Povitz** (advisor, Linda Gordon) will join the faculty of Middlebury College as Visiting Assistant Professor in the Department of History in Fall 2018.

**Samantha Seeley** (advisor, Martha Hodes) received a fellowship from the John W. Kluge Center of the Library of Congress for 2018-2019 for her book project, *Race and Removal in the Early American Republic*.

**Beatrice Wayne** (advisor, Linda Gordon) accepted an assistant professorship at Harvard in the History and Literature program.
**Paul H Mattingly**, now emeritus from NYU’s Department of History, co-founded and directed its Program in Public History for 25 years. He taught History at the institution for nearly 40 years. In retirement, he has not been idle and has now delivered on one of his major interests, American higher learning. The central theme of his new book - *American Academic Cultures* - asks how do the dynamics of the larger culture shape higher education institutions, one of the seminal devices for transmitting the culture. Several referees for the University of Chicago Press have asserted that the book changes the existing academic discourse. In effect, the major difference between this text and others is its effort to take the historical commentary “outside the walls” and bring the new scholarship of social and intellectual history to bear. Normally the histories of higher education concentrate “within the walls” on presidents, trustees, philanthropists and the like. Omitted are not only faculty but student demographics as well as the larger social forces in play. This book attempts both a synthesis of the literature as well as new interpretive stances of individuals (John Dewey, Robert Hutchins, Pragmatism, etc.) and events in every chapter. The book does not try to do everything; it is selective in depicting singular individuals and special moments in time to illuminate seven distinct cultures in American academia. In every culture there is a distinct and different meaning of truth, which has important implications for the consequent nature of learning and life chances for American graduates. One especially important and often neglected chapter addresses the impact of émigré Jewish scholars in the inter-war (20th century) period and the challenge they post to the status of American higher education, especially their theoretical postures. The book begins with Princeton in the 1740s and concludes with the changing discourses at the end of the 20th century.

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**THE CENTER FOR GLOBAL ASIA PRESENTS**

**“PORT CITY ENVIRONMENTS IN GLOBAL ASIA”**

Thanks to generous funding by the Henry Luce Foundation, the Center for Global Asia launched its new project, “Port City Environments”; which will continue over the next three years. Our goal in this project is to form collaborative relationships between NYU faculty and graduate students for research, teaching, and academic resource development on Asia’s very long-term globalization, based in NYU’s three Global Asia port city environments: New York, Abu Dhabi, and Shanghai.
Congratulations to our former student worker, **Jasmine Mann**, who graduated in May with a Master of Arts in Politics. Her research interests were in American identity politics and the political implications of multiple minority identities. Her thesis was on the intersectional attitudes of white feminists. In June, she started a full-time position as Administrative Aide of the Department of German Studies here at NYU.

Assistant to the Chair, **Maura Puscheck**, was elected Vice President of the student organization Tech@NYU this past Spring. Together with the Tech@NYU team, she launched the Fellow Feminist Initiative, an event series that promotes gender equity in tech. The Women in Data Science panel (pictured) included NYU faculty from the Center for Data Science and the Center for Neural Science.

In the Fall **Jackie Menkel** will be starting her Counseling & Guidance internship hours at NEST +M Public School in the Lower East Side for her Master's Program. She will be supporting students in grades 9 through 12 in their academic, social and emotional pursuits.
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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- History and Humanities-related events in the New York City area
- History-related conference information and calls for papers
- Fellowships and scholarships
- Job postings for historians and other scholars

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