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UPCOMING CON- FERENCES

The Society for Historical Archaeology Meetings will be held at the Omni Netherlands Plaza, Cincinnati, OH, on January 2-7, 1996. As usual, the majority of papers will deal with Spanish, British, and French colonial North America. Contact Marcy Gray at (513)6656707 for further details.

The next regular FEEGI Congress will be held in Minneapolis on April 19-21, 1996, with Professors William and Carla Phillips as hosts. Fifty rooms have been reserved at the Holiday Inn Metrodome at special rates. Details remain to be worked out, but meetings on Friday morning and afternoon are anticipated, with lunch at the hotel. A reception/buffet dinner is planned at the Phillips' home on Friday evening. Mornings sessions Saturday will be followed by lunch and afternoon on one's own. A reception at the James Ford Bell Library will be followed Saturday evening by a banquet at the hotel or on campus. More ses-

sions will be held Sunday morning. Those wishing more detailed conference information should contact William Phillips (612)624-6631 or Carla Phillips (612)626-1796. For those wishing to submit papers, the Program Committee consists of James Axtell (William and Mary), Pierre Boule (McGill), and David Hancock (Harvard).

III International Congress on Restoration of Architectural Heritage and Buildings, May 2025, 1996, Granada, Spain. This biannual congress is held alternately in Europe and America, and its third reunion will be in one of the most important historical cities in the world. The rich heritage of the city will be the ideal setting for the exposition of participants' research and experience. Contact Viajes Sacramonte, Departamento de Congresos, c/Ganivet, No. 6, 18009 Granada, Spain, Tel. (958)225599, Fax (958)224617.

The John Carter Brown Library will sponsor a conference on June 16-19, 1996, entitled "The Jews and the Expansion of Europe to the West, 1450 to the Revolutions for Independence in the Americas." The conference will cross the usual boundaries between European and American history, and the history of observant and converted Jews. It will illuminate a number of subjects in the early modern period beyond the history of the Jewish experience in particular. For a copy of the program and other information, write to Norman Fiering at the JCB, Box 1894, Providence, Rhode Island 02912, (401)8632725.

Michael Adas and Phyllis Mach have announced an important conference to be held at Rutgers in October 25-27, 1996, entitled, "Religious Transformations: Colonial and Post-Colonial Encounters." The Conference will be sponsored by the Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis, FEEGI, and by Dr. Leonard Blusse, Director of the Institute for the History of European Expansion, University of Leiden. Speakers will address issues of religious thought and experience during the period of European expansion and in the post-colonial world. Topics will include changing concepts of religious purity, idolatry, and blasphemy, witchcraft and magic, religious syncretism, millenarian and fundamentalist movements, and religious pluralism. For further details for those submitting papers, contact Michael Adas at (908)932-6747, 7908.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I wish to call attention to Carla Rahn Phillips' recent chairmanship of our highly successful panel under the aegis of the Spanish and Portuguese Historians at the Chicago A.H.A. meeting last January. Before a considerable audience, Michael Adas, David Buisseret, Karen Kupperman, Patricia Seed, and Stuart Schwartz provided able summaries of the state of expansion studies in their fields, a presentation designed to

introduce the FEEGI, create new interest in our field, and solicit membership. From my isolation in Portugal, I was intensely eager to hear about it, and happy to receive such favorable reports from colleagues who had attended. We have made a good beginning, and I not only thank her for her able organization, but those friends all, who were on the panel. It is highly encouraging that our first meeting was in such able hands.

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PUBLICATIONS & OPPORTUNITIES

The Hakluyt Society

One of the special strengths of the Forum on European Expansion is that it interlocks with or, better, encompasses many related subjects and the organizations that represent those subjects. Those interested in our subject may also be interested, for example, in the Hakluyt Society in London, now approaching its 150th year of operations. "Haksoc" is essentially a reprint publishing venture specializing exclusively in the history of travel and exploration. Since 1846, the year of its founding, the Society has published some 324 books of primary sources covering the entire history of travel. All of the volumes are translated into English and the editing is uniformly good.

The Hakluyt Society has over 2,000 members or subscribers in sixty countries. Dues are \$50 a year, for which one receives regular publications worth about twice that amount. To join the Society, write to: Hakluyt Society, c/o The Map Library, the British Library, Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3DG.

An Expanding World

Another publication series related to our subject is of an entirely different nature. The series "An Expanding World: The European Impact on World History, 1450-1800" is edited by Prof. A.J.R. Russell-Wood of John Hopkins University and will consist ultimately of 30 volumes or more made up of collections of previously printed essays on particular topics. The topics around which each volume is built are such as, for example, "The Atlantic Staple Trade," or "The Plantation Complex," or "Cities of Empire." Each volume has an editor who selects the essays for inclusion. All the volumes together will constitute an unmatched assemblage of scholarship on the history of European expansion.

Among the editors of the individual volumes are a number of scholars who were present at the founding meeting of FEEGI in April 1994, including Prof. Russell-Wood himself, Michael Adas, Pieter Emmer, Murdo MacLeod, Susan Socolow, and George Winius. "An Expanding World" is published by Variorum, Ashgate Publishing, Old Post Road, Brookfield, Vermont 05036. For information, write to the publisher or to Prof. Russell-Wood. With the 150-year-old Hakluyt series and the brand new Variorum series, teachers of European expansion will have excellent, convenient material to work with.

Essays in Honour of John H. Elliott

The work of Sir John H.

Elliott, Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford University, is basic to the history of European expansion, and he continues actively to produce in this general area of thought. Dozens of books are published every year that relate to our field, but we call attention here in par-

ticular to a collection of essays published this year in honor of John Elliott by students and disciples. Spain, Europe and the Atlantic World was edited by Richard L. Kagan of Johns Hopkins and Geoffrey Parker of Yale, and published by Cambridge University Press. The work includes 14 essays.

History of the Atlantic World

Professor Bernard Bailyn at Harvard, who was among the group of thirty scholars who gathered in April 1994 to found FEEGI, will be leading a series of Seminars at Harvard on "The History of the Atlantic World, 1500-1800." Each Seminar will meet for a week, and there will be four in total over a four-year period, each with a different theme. The first will be in September 1996 on the theme of "The Movement of People: Mobility and Migration, Recruitment and Resettlement." For a full description of this program, write to Patricia Denault, Administrator, International Seminar, Robinson Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138; or by E-mail: atlantic@fas.harvard.edu.

Colegios is the International Newsletter on the History of Ideas in Colonial Latin America. Published biannually by Our Lady of the Lake University of San Antonio and is sent to scholars throughout the world. Submissions may be sent in Portuguese, English, and Spanish to Colegios, c/o Jeffrey Coombs, Editor, OLLU, 411 S.W. 24th Street, San Antonio, TX 782074689. Subscribe by FAX to (210)436-0824. The newsletter is packed with news of conferences and new publications.

Florida Indians and the Invasion from Europe by Jerald T. Milanich has just been published by the

University Presses of Florida; 15 NW 15th Street, Gainesville, Florida 32611-2079; (904)3921351. When the conquistadors arrived in Florida in the early sixteenth century, as many as 350,000 native Americans lived in the territory. For more than twelve centuries their ancestors had resided here, fishing, hunting, gathering wild plants, and sometimes cultivating crops. Two and a half centuries later, Florida's Indians were gone. Focusing on those native peoples and their interactions with Spanish and French explorers and colonists, Jerald Milanich delineates this massive cultural change. Using information gathered from archaeological excavations and from the interpretation of historical documents left behind by the colonial powers, he explains where the native groups came from, where they lived, and what happened to them. He closes with the tragic disappearance of the original inhabitants in the eighteenth century and the first appearance of the ancestors of Florida's present Native Americans. With maps, photographs, drawings, and a vivid writing style, Milanich creates a sense of history and place - an opportunity to correlate modern towns to colonial events and sixteenth-century trails to twentieth-century highways - that will illuminate history for residents and tourists of Florida as well as for archaeologists and historians.

The Spanish Treasure Fleets is a book about money. Author Timothy R. Walton received a Ph.D. in history from the University of Virginia, has a naval background, and is a political analyst for the Secretary of Defense. His book examines how Spain maximized the output of precious metals, how much was produced, how it was protected, what happened to the metals, and what role they played in international finance. The book is particularly useful to those interested in maritime history, archaeology, and

economics. The book may be ordered for \$24.95 from Pineapple Press, Inc., Drawer 16008, Southside Station, Sarasota, FL 34329, (813)952-1085.

The Forschungsstiftung für vergleichende europäische überseesgeschichte serves the same goals for German-speaking Europe as does FEEGI in North America. Founded in 1989 and holding annual meetings since 1990, the topic this November is "Controversies in the Interpretation of the History of European Expansion. The Forschungsstiftung is very interested in international contacts and cooperation with like-minded scholars. They also have a respectable publication series. Further information can be obtained from the Forschungsstiftung, c/o Lehrstuhl für Neuere Geschichte, Universität Bamberg, 96045 Bamberg, Germany.

The Atlantic History Research Center is a scientific institution engaged in both the promotion and diffusion of historical research concerning the Atlantic space in which it has given special attention to islands and archipelagos. The AHRC was created in 1985 by the Regional Government of Madeira and operates in the sphere of action of the Regional Office for Tourism, Culture, and Immigration. Several other Atlantic entities are included on the Consultative Board representing the Azores, Canary Islands, Sao Tome and Brazil. Professor Luis de Albuquerque presides over the Board of Administration of the AHRC, which also includes Professor Joel Serrao, Dr. Alberto Vieira, Dr. Jose Pereira da Costa, and Carlos Reis. Among the various notable activities of the AHRC is the publication of special studies on insular and Atlantic history, as well as the special studies on insular and Atlantic history, as well as the promotion and coordination of research projects dealing with history and Atlantic com-

merce from the 15th century onwards. For further information and a list of publications, contact Centro de Estudos de História de Atlantico, Rua dos Ferreiros 165,9000 Funchal, Madeira, Tel (091) 2 96 35, Fax (091) 3 21 51.

The Portuguese Historical Center of San Diego sponsors annual symposia each October, featuring eminent scholars on historical and maritime affairs from Portugal and the United States. The symposia are held at Cabrillo (Cabrillo?) National Monument. The Center maintains an extensive library and sponsors publications. Contact Portuguese Historical Center, P.O. Box 60749, 2818 Avenida de Portugal, San Diego, CA 92166-9749, Tel/Fax (619) 223-8893.

Plenum Publishing announces the creation of a new series entitled "Contributions to Global Historical Archaeology," Charles E. Orser, Jr. (ed). The purpose is to explore critical issues concerning the pursuit of historical archaeology around the world. Proposals or inquiries can be sent to FEEGI member Orser at Dept. of Anthropology, Campus Box 4640, Illinois State U., Normal, IL 61790-4640, Tel (309) 438-2271, Fax (309)438-7177.

QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS

Twenty-seven members returned the FEEGI questionnaires mailed in the first newsletter. Responses are tabulated as follows: #1 - As a student, did you ever study European expansion? (17 yes, 11 no). #2 -If so, when and where? (This category was varied and included Oxford, U. of Florida, Rutgers, U. of Arizona, Harvard, U W Madison, U. of Pittsburgh, U. of Colorado, UNC, NYU, and U. of Puerto Rico). #3 - What was it called? (One category included

classes of truly world-wide scope
 - Expansion History, European
 Expansion, Discovery and
 Conquest, etc. Other courses were
 regional - Colonial North
 America, Colonial Latin America,
 Early North Carolina, Europeans in
 Asia). #4 - Do/did you teach such a
 course of your own? (17 yes, 8 no).
 #5 - Did you teach a similar one? (9
 yes, 10 no). #6 -What was it called?
 (Again, most were world-wide in
 scope, ranging from Archaeology of
 the Modern World, Cultural
 Encounters, Comparative
 Colonization, Old Worlds-New
 Worlds, to simply Imperialism.
 Others were regional - Europe,
 Latin America, etc.). #7 - Would a
 survey text for juniors/seniors be
 helpful? (18 yes, 1 no). #8 - Would
 such a text encourage you to teach
 such a course? (6 yes, 1 no). #9 -
 What initially interested you in
 expansion? (Many took regional
 courses in Colonial America,
 Chinese and Japanese History, or
 Europe. Others studied Cultural
 Evolution, the Atlantic slave trade,
 wrote dissertations on aspects of the
 topic, or lived internationally.

RECENT RESEARCH

September 5-10, 1995, as part of a
 long-term study of Elizabethan
 colonization, Eric Klingelhofer,
 Mercer University, carried out
 preliminary research on the fort
 constructed by Sir Walter Raleigh in
 1595 at or near Los Gallos Point on
 the Icacos Peninsula in
 southwestern Trinidad (10°5'N,
 61°55'W). Destroying San Josef, the
 Spanish capital, Raleigh conquered
 the island with Indian allies who
 also helped in the new fort construc-
 tion. The fort was reported to have
 been made of timber and to have
 mounted three guns. Raleigh's
 expedition up the Orinoco failed to
 find El Dorado, and within months
 he abandoned the fort and Trinidad
 to the Spanish. On-ground
inspection

indicates the possibility that at least
 part of a fort site has not been
 destroyed by erosion or
 development. With the cooperation
 of Claire Broadbridge, Director,
 National Museum of Trinidad and
 Tobago, a review of archival,
 cartographic, and photographic
 material is now in progress. This
 review and a program of remote
 sensing comprise the next phase of
 the project.

Klingelhofer also conducted field
 research, July 10-August 5, 1995, at
 Kilcolman Castle, near Buttevant,
 County Cork, Ireland, to locate the
 house of Edward Spenser. During
 this third season of excavation the
 extent and nature of the outer bailey
 walls were identified. The final
 season at Kilcolman will complete
 work on the presumed hall and its
 attached turret, will explore the
 complex masonry of the bailey wall,
 and examine the fill of the pit for
 garderobe waste. The identification
 of clay-bonded masonry by English
 colonists in Munster and organic
 evidence relating to diet and disease
 should be valuable contributions to
 Irish archaeology.

Few Europeans enterprises
 rivaled Martin Frobisher's (1576-
 1578) search for the Northwest
 Passage. It resulted in the transient
 implantation of a base camp on
 Kodlunam Island and related mines.
 Reginald Auger (Universite Laval)
 and William Fitzhugh (Smithsonian
 Institution) have investigated the
 blacksmith's shop, at the center of
 trades in the late 16th century.
 Goods stored in the abandoned
 mine will inform us of the
 provisions buried in 1578 and on
 boat construction at that location.

Since October, 1994, Dr. Jack
 Williams of the Center for Spanish
 Colonial Archaeology has exca-
 vated about eighteen rooms com-
 prising half of the northern wing of
 the Presidio of San Diego in
 California. The site is spectacular
 in terms of both preservation and
 richness of archaeological deposits,
 with almost no disturbance since
1835. Many rooms

have tile floors and lime-plastered
 walls. A privy, portions of a bas-
 tion, several storerooms, a series of
 two-room apartments, and a
 complex home that may have
 housed the Presidio's second com-
 mandant have been identified. The
 largely unpublished documentary
 record provides a chronological
 framework for understanding the
 construction sequence and is
 complemented by dated deposits
 and architectural features. The
 project contains perhaps the richest
 harvest of Spanish colonial objects
 ever seen in California. Architect
 Wayne Donaldson is preparing a
 proposal for the Presidio's eventual
 reconstruction.

MEMBERSHIP

The Forum on European Expansion
 and Global Interaction is an idea
 whose time has come. The
 expansion of Europe is an
 inescapable fact of modern history,
 inextricably woven into the history
 of most of the nations of the world.
 Whatever one's attitude toward this
 fact, the subject deserves close
 study from many perspectives. If the
 Forum is to play a role in promoting
 this study, it must have an active
 membership of at least 200 people.

Membership in FEEGI obliges
 one also to subscribe to *Itinerario*,
 our official journal, published by the
 Center for the History of European
 Expansion at Leiden University.
Itinerario presently has two
 Americans on its editorial board,
 Patricia Seed of Rice University and
 Michael Adas of Rutgers
 University, both of whom are also
 on the executive committee of
 FEEGI, and we anticipate that in
 time the journal will become more
 and more transatlantic in its role,
 with contributions equally from
 American and European scholars.
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