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ASOR ANNUAL MEETING PROGRAM & ABSTRACTS

In addition to the regular features found in the ASOR Newsletter, this issue contains the Program for the Annual Meeting and the Abstracts for each section. An update of this information will appear in the Fall issue of the Newsletter.

ASOR MOVES TO BOSTON

On July 15, 1995, ASOR will leave its comfortable offices at Johns Hopkins University and head for Boston, Massachusetts. Boston University is in the process of renovating the 5th Floor of a building on Kenmore Square on the western edge of the campus and right next to the Boston University bookstore run by Barnes and Noble. We will share the 656 Beacon Street address with the Archaeological Institute of America (AIA) and be located on the 5th Floor, one floor above the AIA (Boston, MA 02215-2010). Our E-mail addresses are: ASOR-ASOR@BU.EDU and DORNASOR@BU.EDU, our phone number will be 617/353-6570 and our fax number will be 617/353- 6575. There is plenty of room for office space for ACOR, AIAR and CAARI and we all look forward to a long stay in our new quarters and have already experienced tremendous hospitality from many members of the University and from Jim Wiseman and his staff in the Department of Archaeology. We'll give you an update as we get settled in.

FAREWELL TO PAM

Pam Turner has been a mainstay of the Baltimore office since it opened more than 8 years ago and she has been witness to rather formidable change since ASOR's relocation from Philadelphia. Not only has she survived all of them, but done so with good cheer and a kindly, caring manner.

During often tumultuous times, Pam Turner stood like a rock: answering calls, planning the annual convention, distributing fellowship materials, helping committees and serving as our liaison to schools, museums, digs, and all ASOR members. For many of us, Pam is ASOR -- she is its official voice, and she is in many ways its heart and soul.

Nan Frederick has this to say about Pam: "Pam will be sorely missed at ASOR. She has helped pilot ASOR's sometimes very leaky ship through seven years of stormy seas, without much of a contract and without losing her sense of humor. She knows who everyone is and usually where they are, what they need and how much they owe. If it were not for Pam, three young students from the U. of Pennsylvania would not have eaten dinner, met the Board and heard first hand about the Petra Scrolls last year. My husband Francis and I might have had to commute to the annual meeting, and I would be out of accommodations for this meeting. But she is more than a good scout. She has been Queen-Pin of ASOR headquarters operations, ensuring the smooth handling of fellowships, meetings and communications. She can "fix" anything, except perhaps the plumbing, and exhibits a talent equal to any diplomat I've met in 30 years at foreign relations. One can only contemplate who may be lucky enough to have Pam run their business in the future -- running for Congress, Pam?"

Jim Sauer, former ASOR President, has also sent his best wishes. We will miss you, Pam, but I consider myself lucky: you're coming back to North Carolina and we'll be able to see one another. -- by Eric Meyers, President, ASOR, 1990-1996

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I became ASOR President in January 1990. At that time, ASOR was faced with a climate of instability and uncertainty. My first effort, having nominated James Flanagan as head of publications, was to guarantee the security of the flow-through funds generated by journal subscription and monographic purchases. I regard this as my major achievement as ASOR President. For the eight years I served as 1st VP for Publications under two presidents, not only was membership revenue up for grabs at budget time, but fractions of book and subscription revenue as well. It is in this context that in 1988 I took the initiative to publish what has become the ASOR/Oxford Encyclopedia of Archaeology in the Near East, which will appear in October 1996, and whose revenues will flow into a publications fund that will ensure future publications of ASOR's monographic reports. Each of the editors, mindful of the absence of subvention funds in ASOR, waived the bulk of their fees and royalties to the ASOR revolving fund, so that future generations could have an easier time of coming up with publishing monies.

I especially appreciated the efforts of Jim Flanagan's successor, Tom Schaub, in this connection, and I have supported his efforts at professionalizing ASOR publications completely and enthusiastically. Tom is a man of highest integrity and his tireless efforts in behalf of so many of us in ASOR should not go unrecognized. I personally would like to thank Tom and his staff for all their work in Publications and with regard to the Annual meeting.

During my tenure as president, it became quite clear that it was incumbent on the organization to review its mission and governance in view of the changing circumstances of the field and the limited availability of federal funding. This process took place in two parts: (1) our first effort primarily dealt with the implications of withdrawing direct support from the overseas centers and truly leaving their own governance systems to operate independently; and (2) our further effort, completed just last year, attempted to democratize ASOR through a fundamental restructuring of the trustees and governance system. Its implementation began this spring (1996), and the kinks in the system are still being cleared out.

It is my firm belief that ASOR has turned the corner and that Joe Seger will be the one to deliver ASOR safe and sound into its second century. The major challenge, it seems to me, is for ASOR to once and for all resolve what it means to be a Society serving three overseas centers, each with active and successful and independent Boards of Trustees, and serving a constituency of Near Eastern archaeologists that have disparate views, objectives, and aspirations as well as a hardened core of ANE historians and biblical scholars. The ASOR-OUP Encyclopedia demonstrates one model for cooperation of all of these diverse elements, and my lengthy Preface to the five volumes summarizes my feelings on this matter.

ASOR historically has always been in the vanguard of excavations and research of Near Eastern lands. Within our current structures, it is still possible to maintain such a continuity, though ASOR's support of such activity may come only through CAP certification, but thanks to Charles Harris, also with limited funding subvention. CAP support through publication and publication subvention, however, seems to me a greater need than ever. President Seger has already taken steps to explore new ways of publication that will take us into the 21st century via the Internet and CD-ROMs.

As I conclude my long tenure as a senior officer of ASOR, I want to thank a number of people who have given me the vision and strength to go forward under the most trying of circumstances. First, I want to recall the memory, presence, and vision of G.E. Wright, my mentor, teacher, and supporter from the day I met him. Ernest was a great scholar, but to those of us whom he loved and chose to promote, and encouraged intellectually, he was revered and honored. We also loved ASOR because he did.

I want to thank Rudy Dornemann and Pam Turner for the special ways in which each of them has enriched the ASOR family. I have also enjoyed my friendship and working relationship with Holden Gibbs and I thank him for all his work.

Among the Trustees, I would like to single out the work of three individuals. Dick Scheuer's participation, support, and constructive interaction has helped this organization to survive. Charles Harris has served in so many different ways in ASOR, most recently as chairman of ASOR's Board. He is ASOR's oldest living trustee and has been a supporter of ASOR and CAARI and all of ASOR's activities since the 1950s. It has been a singular privilege to work with him, and to get to know him and his wife Janet these past years. P.E. MacAllister, now serving as Board Chair, also has had a long history with ASOR, and I am in awe of him for his dedication, youthful enthusiasm, keen intellect, and generosity.

As we approach our 100th anniversary, let me say how secure we are in ASOR that the path established these past years is the proper one to tread in the 21st century. At the dawn of the 20th century, our forbears sensed the uniqueness of the Holy Land and went on to explore and discover it. One hundred years later, we in ASOR have come to appreciate the diversity and richness of the Near East and its centrality in western and world history. We also have come to recognize that though the bibliocentric ideal remains constant, other considerations have allowed us to cast our cultural net a bit wider -- and in such diversity and richness may we all rejoice. -- by Eric M. Meyers, ASOR President, 1990-1996

REPORT ON ASOR PUBLICATIONS

Atlanta Office: The commitment to space in the new Scholars Press building for the ASOR Office of Publications, approved by the Board of Trustees earlier, has been formalized in a letter addressed to the Director of Scholars Press and signed by the appropriate ASOR officers. ASOR Publications will have three office spaces along with use of the common space in the building. Scholars Press received word of a final major grant for the building this summer to bring the fund drive near completion. Present plans are to break ground for the building in the fall of 1996 and to relocate in the fall of 1997.

Journals: *Biblical Archaeologist* is on schedule. David Hopkins reports that submissions are up and of high quality. Individual subscriptions have increased by 9% over the past year. A new mailing in the current subscription drive was sent in May. A questionnaire on the possible name change of *Biblical Archaeologist* was included on the mailing cover of the March (Cyrus H. Gordon) issue. The response has been lively. A sampling of comments will be included on the mailing cover of the next issue along with a request for some replies. The final statistics and comments will be published in the fall. A contract has been signed to produce all of the back issues of BA on CD-ROM. No costs are involved on the part of ASOR and eventually, if the CD-ROM sells, we will receive royalties.

The *Bulletin of the American Schools of Oriental Research* is close to getting back on schedule. Jim Weinstein and Al Leonard have mapped out the next five issues through August of 1996. Issue 298 was mailed out in early June. A double issue (299-300, August- November, 1995) on Anatolia should be sent out in August and issues 301 and 301 are in various proof stages. BASOR maintains a steady subscription rate. The 1995 and 1996 issues of *The Journal of Cuneiform Studies* are being copyedited.

Books: ASOR Annual 53, a group of preliminary reports, is in the final stages of copy-editing. Two new ASOR volumes in an at- large series are in press and will be out in September and available for the fall meeting: *A Bibliography of Published Palestinian Pottery from the Neolithic to the Modern Age* by Larry Herr, and *Muwatalli's Prayer to the Assembly of Gods Through the Storm-God Lightning* (CTH 381) by Itamar Singer. Victor Matthews is the editor of this series.

A series of guides for archaeological sites in Jordan published by AL Kutba Press is now available through ASOR and Scholars Press. Flyers are available from Billie Jean Collins. Many of the guides have been written by ASOR members. These guides are ideal for tour groups going to Jordan.

World Wide Web: One of the latest additions to the Web site at Scholars Press is an on-line directory of all ASOR members. The directory is searchable so that you can type in a name or institution or even zip code and receive a list of members that fit the search criteria (<http://scholar.cc.emory.edu>). Also the text of all of the Biblical Archaeologist issues for 1995 are now available on the web: <http://scholar.cc.emory.edu/scripts/ASOR/BA/BAHP.html>

Budget: The proposed 1996-97 budget was approved by the Board of Trustees at the May meeting. A slight surplus of \$146 is projected. Major income projected from subscription and membership accounts totals \$267,310. Income from book sales and back issues is estimated at \$29,500. Major projected expenses include journal production (\$155,400); book manufacturing, editorial and distribution costs (\$42,877); membership and subscription costs (\$45,476) and various salary and office expenses of \$49,000.

Summary: This is my last report as chair of the Committee on Publications. I accepted the position in 1993 with a limited three year term in mind and am happy to welcome my successor Albert Leonard, Jr. The financial situation is healthy. We have had a surplus in each of the last three years and the funds are now sufficient to look forward to publishing more books, especially, one hopes, final excavation reports. A distribution agreement for ASOR books with Eisenbrauns and Scholars Press has enabled our publications to reach a larger audience. The establishment of the Publications office in Atlanta, under the capable and efficient direction of Billie Jean Collins, offers a permanence that the publication program has lacked in the past when it moved with the elective office of Vice President. Among other duties Billie Jean produces monthly charts on production and circulation figures for each of our Journals, periodical updates on current journal status, and monthly reports on book sales and book stock reports. Our various journal editors can count on her assistance, including copyediting, at all times and can also expect prodding and reminders at deadline times. She has just finished a completely new, detailed handbook for ASOR Editors and Authors and has also managed, along with Jim Ross, to greatly expand our participation in the WEB site of Scholars Press. If you have not checked this out (<http://scholar.cc.emory.edu>) do so. I am sure Al Leonard will appreciate Dr. Collins' expertise in directing our publication program and the office on Publications as much as I have.

One of the more enjoyable aspects of chairing the Committee on Publications has been the development of working relationships with others committed to publishing scholarly research. ASOR is fortunate to have a group of dedicated professionals willing to give so much of their time and effort to producing our journals and books. Personally, I have been enriched working with each of them and am grateful for the collegial exchanges we have had over the past three years. The same may be said of my cordial communications with the Director of Scholars Press, Harry Gilmer, and the dedicated staff at SP with whom I have had frequent contact, Dennis Ford in managing book and journal production, and Pat Johnston in Membership services. I know from my experience that ASOR has drawn major benefits from the relationship with Scholars Press and am confident that it will continue to do so under Al Leonard's leadership. -- by R. Thomas Schaub, Chair, Committee on Publications

ANNUAL MEETING NEWS

At the May meeting in Baltimore the ASOR executive committee approved a new agreement for ASOR participation in the annual meeting of SBL and AAR. The agreement was submitted by the Acting committee on the Annual Meeting chaired by R. Thomas Schaub. Committee members were Eric Meyers, Joe Seger, Holland Hendrix, Victor Matthews and Max Miller. This agreement replaces a working agreement in effect since 1991 which was drawn up to address financial difficulties of ASOR at that time. It should be kept in mind that the SBL manages its annual meeting with AAR through an entity jointly created by AAR and SBL called Joint Ventures. ASOR is not a partner in Joint Ventures. ASOR participates in the annual meeting though its relationship with SBL. The agreement approved by the ASOR Executive committee was negotiated with H. Kent Richards, the Executive Director of SBL. There are pluses and minuses in the agreement from ASOR's perspective. The major benefits we receive are various discounts offered through the size of the AAR/SBL meeting. In this new agreement they also will handle mailing of registration materials to ASOR members, cover program costs, and arrange for all of the meeting rooms. ASOR will pay a basic fee for administrative costs and for the meeting rooms at a reduced daily rate. The major negative aspect is in individual registration fees. SBL/AAR have insisted that only their members will receive a discounted member registration rate. All others, including ASOR members and ASOR students and retirees, who are not also members of SBL or AAR, will have to pay the nonmember registration fee, which this year is \$125. There is little doubt that this will be a major financial burden on many students. Every compromise formula that we proposed to lessen this burden was rejected by the Joint Ventures leadership. One solution, which will be onerous for some, will be to take out a \$20 student membership in SBL or AAR, which will then qualify the student for a registration fee of \$40 at the Annual meeting. The ASOR central office is also exploring the possibility of establishing a fund to subsidize the registration fees of ASOR students and retirees. This new agreement commits ASOR for two years through the New Orleans (1996) and San Francisco meetings (1997). During that period all aspects of ASOR's participation in the annual meeting of AAR/SBL will come under review by the new ASOR Annual Meeting Committee chaired by Paul Jacobs.

At the meeting in New Orleans, ASOR business meetings will be held in the Fairmont hotel. Registration packets were mailed to all ASOR members in early May. If you have concerns or problems on arrangements for the New Orleans annual meeting please communicate them, gently (!), to Billie Jean Collins, Near Eastern Studies, S318 Callaway Center, 537 Kilgo Circle, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322 (404-727-0807). Billie is our appointed liaison with SBL management. She will do everything she can to address your problems.

NEW EDITOR FOR ASOR NEWSLETTER

Starting with the Fall issue of the ASOR Newsletter, Dr. Billie J. Collins will take over the editorial responsibilities from Dr. Victor Matthews. All submissions, queries, and comments about the Newsletter should be sent to her at: ASOR Publications Office, Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Languages and Literatures, S318 Callaway Center, 537 Kilgo Circle, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322; Ph.: 404-727-0807; Fax: 404-727-2133; Email: BCOLLIN@EMORY.EDU.

NEW ASOR CORPORATE MEMBER

The University of Victoria was voted as an ASOR Corporate member on May 4, 1996. The address is Classics Department, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 3045, Victoria, BC V8W 3P4, Canada. Professor John P. Oleson is the corporate representative.

AIAR NEWS

ALBRIGHT FELLOWS STUDY TOUR OF JORDAN

As part of their scholarly activities, the fellows of the Albright Institute participated March 6-11, 1996 in the annual out-of-the-country trip to Jordan. The tour, organized by O. Borowski with the help of Robert Schick, opened with a drive along the Araba road towards Eilat, where we crossed into Jordan to spend our first night in Aqaba. Our leader for this part of the tour was NEH Fellow Dr. Robert Schick. The first full day started with a visit to several excavation sites around the city and to the local museum and offices of the Department of Antiquities. We were escorted by the Department's representatives, Ms. Sausan Fakhry and Dr. Mohammad Najjar, to Tell el-Khleifeh, the site of Nelson Glueck's excavations, on the border between Israel and Jordan. Although a military position occupies the top, many mud brick walls are still visible.

As we started our climb into the mountains on the way to Petra, the weather changed and our visit at Humayma was accompanied by rain. However, this did not daunt us and we had an extensive tour of many of the excavation areas including Nabatean cisterns, Byzantine churches, and the early Islamic palace and mosque. The weather turned even more vicious when we arrived at Udhrrouh, site of a late Roman military garrison. Again, the hardy group did not give up and toured the site in spite of being pelted with snow balls by the local children. The day ended with a short tour of a few sites new Petra, including a Crusader fort.

The visit to Petra occupied the whole next day. The group toured the major sites including "the treasury," "the monastery," and spent a good deal of time at the Byzantine church and the Temple of the Winged Lions. The visit at the site ended with a climb to the High Place.

Taking the Desert Highway, we traveled north to Lejjun, Rabba, Qasr, and Shihan. Crossing the Wadi Mujib gave us an opportunity to be impressed by the natural beauty of the countryside, after which we stopped at Dhiban and had an extensive tour of the mosaics and churches at Umm al-Rasas. The day ended at ACOR where we were joined by two more fellows and spent two nights. ACOR's director, Dr. Pierre Bikai, and his staff made us feel at home and were very helpful in facilitating the trip. This is a very good example of how sister institutions can benefit from each other. We were housed in Amman, helped by the ACOR staff in securing accommodations in Aqaba and Petra and with the rental of a vehicle.

Guided by Mohammad Waheeb of the Department of Antiquities, the fellows visited the Dead Sea region, examining Lot's Cave, the EB cemeteries of Naq`q and Bab edh-Dhra`, Karak, and a few other sites. Further visits were made in Madaba at the church of the Madaba map, to the archaeological park and school for their mosaics, and to the Madaba museum. Dr. Waheeb showed us around the Department of Antiquities and accompanied the fellows to different archaeological sites in Amman, including the Citadel, the Roman theater, and the Nymphaeum.

At this point, some of the fellows returned while others spent one more day visiting Jerash, Pella, and Araq el-Amir. Our tour of Jordan's archaeological sites and museums was carried out with the help of Dr. Ghazi Bisheh, Director General of the Department of Antiquities, who secured permits and letters of introduction providing the fellows entrance to all the sites. Returning to Jerusalem by way of the King Hussein Bridge was swift and uneventful. -- by AIAR Annual Professor Oded Borowski, Emory U.

CAARI NEWS

CAARI Linked to Internet

In January CAARI finally achieved internet and Email access. With the gift of a new computer, residents and visiting scholars have been burning up the phone lines. CAARI has configured 14 different email mailboxes. Some are used to access NET bulletin boards, but most can be rented out for private use. Important CAARI email addresses are: caaridir@spidernet.com.cy (Nancy Serwint, Director); caariadm@spidernet.com.cy (Vathoulla Moustoukki, Admin. Asst.); caarilib@spidernet.com.cy (Maria Stavrou, Librarian).

Activities of CAARI Fellows

Dr. Pamela Gaber, NEH Fellow, U. of Arizona, was engaged in the study of the stratified pottery from the site of Idalion, hoping to clarify the Cypriot ceramic chronology for much of the first millennium BCE on the island.

Dr. Joanna Smith, NEH Fellow, focused her research on a Cypro- Archaic sanctuary at ancient Marion excavated by Princeton U. Her study will contribute to a more coherent understanding of the use of religious architecture and cult practice during the Iron Age in Cyprus.

Nicolle Hirschfeld, Fulbright Fellow, U. of Texas-Austin, researched pot marks on Mycenaean and Canaanite vessels as well as marking systems used on other key items (copper ingots and bronze tools) in order to augment what is known of international exchange and trade in the Late Bronze Age Mediterranean.

Carole McCartney, John Grier Bartol Fellow, U. of Edinburgh, was engaged in inter-site analysis of Aceramic chipped stone materials from three Cypriot sites: Mari-Tenta, Mari-Mesovouni, and Kataliondas-Kourvellos, as well as from relevant Levantine sites. Her study was the first extensive inter-site analysis of Cypriot Aceramic chipped stone material from the island along with contemporary assemblages from the Levantine mainland. Danielle Parks, Charles U. Harris Fellow, U. of Missouri- Columbia, completed research for her doctoral dissertation on the Roman burial customs of Cyprus. Creation of a database of tomb assemblages, mortuary practices, location of cemeteries and scientific analysis of sarcophagi from key sites in Cyprus and Israel will aid in establishing funerary customs in Cyprus during the Roman period and the island's role in the trade of sarcophagi in the eastern Mediterranean.

14th Annual Archaeological Symposium

Following in the tradition established by Stuart Swiny, the institute held the 14th Annual Archaeological Symposium this summer on June 29th. The day was devoted to four different sessions during which nineteen foreign and Cypriot archaeologists presented the latest discoveries of their excavations. The chronological span of presented sites ranged from the Neolithic into the Modern period. In the evening, CAARI hosted a reception for participants.

KERSHAW-AIA LECTURERS PROGRAM

The 1996-97 program for the Kershaw-AIA Lecturers in Near East Archaeology is as follows:

Lanny Bell, Oriental Institute, U. of Chicago, "In the tombs of the high priests of Amun-Re of Karnak and the Viceroys of Kush in the time of Ramesses II," "Mummies, magic, and medicine: ancient Egyptian funerary beliefs and practices," "Mythology and iconography of divine kingship in ancient Egypt," (and other topics on Egyptian archaeology): 10/15/96 Northern New Jersey; 10/16/96 Philadelphia; 10/17/96 South Pennsylvania.

Robert Hohlfelder, Dept. of History, U. of Colorado, "Underwater explorations at ancient Paphos, Cyprus," "Beyond Vitruvius: harbor technology and the evidence from Caesarea Maritima (Israel)": 3/2/97 Staten Island; 3/3/97 Finger Lakes; 3/4/97 Albany.

Martha Sharp Joukowsky, Center for Old World Archaeology, Art, and Anthropology, Brown U., "Petra: the Southern Temple project, 1996": 10/15/96 Houston; 10/16/96 Atlanta; 10/17/96 North Carolina.

Eric Meyers, Dept. of Religion, Duke U., "Ethnic and religious diversity at ancient Sepphoris: 'Ornament of all Galilee'," "Ancient synagogue excavations in Israel," "Sepphoris and the Mona Lisa of the Galilee,": 2/27/97 Eugene; 2/28/97 Stanford; 3/2/97 Southern California College; 3/3/97 Jewish Community Center of Orange County.

FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

AIYS FELLOWSHIPS

During the 1996-97 academic year the American Institute for Yemeni Studies expects to award pre- and post-doctoral fellowships under a variety of programs funded by the United States Information Agency. Information about the range of fellowship programs may be obtained from the AIYS office or from the AIYS Newsletter, Yemen Update, issues for 1995 and 1996. The deadline for the first round of fellowship competitions will be November 1, 1996. Scholars in all fields of the humanities, social sciences, and from fields in the sciences such as paleontology and botany are eligible to apply. However, it should be noted that USIA-supported fellowships for U.S.-based scholars may only be held by U.S. citizens. To obtain details about the specific programs, eligibility, and application requirements, interested persons should contact Dr. Maria Ellis, Executive Director of

AIYS, at the administrative office: AIYS, P.O. Box 311; Ardmore, PA 19003-0311; tel.: 610-896- 5412; fax: 610-896-9049; email: millis@mail.sas.upenn.edu.

ARCE FELLOWSHIPS

The American Research Center in Egypt announces fellowships for study in Egypt for 1997-98. Grants will be made in the areas of archaeology, architecture, art, development, Egyptology, history, the humanities, Islamic studies, and in the social sciences.

Fellowships offered include: USIA fellowships for pre- and post- doctoral scholars; NEH fellowships for post-doctoral scholars; Samuel H. Kress Fellowship in Egyptian Art and Architecture for a pre-doctoral candidate; Ford Foundation Development Fellowships for Egyptian pre-doctoral candidates enrolled in North American universities; and the William P. McHugh Memorial Award for a graduate student from any nation to study Egyptian geoarchaeology and prehistory.

The deadline for the receipt of application and accompanying materials in November 1, 1996. For application materials and more information, write: The American Research Center in Egypt, 30 East 20th Street, Suite 401, New York, NY 10003, or call 212-529-6661; fax: 212-529-6856; email: arce.center@nyu.edu.

1996/97 FELLOWSHIP/GRANT RECIPIENTS OF ASOR AND ITS AFFILIATED CENTERS

ENDOWMENT FOR BIBLICAL RESEARCH SUMMER RESEARCH GRANT:

Melissa M. Aubin, Duke University, "Sorcery and Midwifery in the Late Antique Levant: Women's Popular Religion According to Material Culture and Literary Evidence"

ENDOWMENT FOR BIBLICAL RESEARCH SUMMER TRAVEL GRANT:

Alexander Bauer, Haverford College, Bryn Mawr, "Tell Ein Zippori, Israel"

James Blankespoor, Calvin College, "Umm el-Jimal Project, Jordan"

Theodore William Burgh, U. of Arizona, "Madaba Plains Project, Jordan"

Diane L. Douglas, Arizona State U., "Tell Abu en-Ni`aj, Jordan"

Jonathan David Lawrence, Pittsburgh Theo Sem, "Sephoris, Israel"

Elizabeth Ann Pollard Lisi, U. of Pennsylvania, "Roman Aqaba Project, Jordan"

Jeanne McCoy, McCormick Theo Sem, "Leon Levy Excavations at Ashkelon"

Jiri Moskala, Andrews U., "Madaba Plains Project, Tell Jalul, Jordan"

*Donna Lee Petter, Gordon-Conwell Theo Sem, "Tel Miqne-Ekron, Israel"

*Thomas David Petter, Gordon-Conwell Theo Sem, "Tel Miqne-Ekron, Israel"

*Anne Marie Tully, College of the U. of Chicago, "Alisar Regional Project, Turkey"

Chaffee W. Viets, North Carolina State U., "Roman Aqaba Project, Jordan"

CHARLES U. AND JANET C. HARRIS FELLOW:

Richard K. Dunn, U. of Delaware, "Geologic Coring and Paleoenvironmental Reconstruction of the Ancient Harbor at the Paphos, Western Cyprus"

MESOPOTAMIAN FELLOW:

Michael D. Danti, U. of Pennsylvania, "An Archaeological Survey of the Tell es-Sweyhat Region, Syria"

***Declined the EBR grant**

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UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY FELLOWSHIPS - Funds Pending:

Thomas Berger, U. of New Mexico, "Diachronic Change in the Natufian of the Levant"

Bryan Daves, Columbia U., "Coalitions and Economic Adjustment: Jordan and Morocco"

Rochell Davis, U. of Michigan, "Recreating Jerusalem: Oral Histories of Life in British Jerusalem from 1948 Refugees Living in Amman"

Sarah Harvey, U. of Michigan, "The Impact of Environment and History on the Settlement Pattern of the Nabateans in Southwestern Jordan and the Negev"

Kimberly Katz, New York U., "A Comparative View of the Development of Islamic Institutions in Amman and Jerusalem in the 1950's"

Ellen Lust-Okar, U. of Michigan, "Stepping In and Out of the System: The Changing Political Strategies of Jordanian Opposition Elites"

Mansoor Moaddel, Eastern Michigan U., "Understanding Jordanian Exceptionalism"

Suzanne Stetkevych, Indiana U., "Umayyad Panegyric and the Poetics of Islamic Hegemony"

Allison Wilke, St. Anthony's College, Oxford U., "Portraying Nationalists: The Arab Press and Palestinian Women's Groups, 1929-1939"

NEAR and MIDDLE EAST RESEARCH and TRAINING PROGRAM PRE-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS:

David Clark, U. of London, "An Archaeological Examination of the Paleo-Christian Baptismal Fonts Within the Decopolis at Northern Jordan: Locations Within the Cathedral Complexes, Orientations, Supply Systems and Usage of Water, and their Iconography as a Means of Augmenting Our Understanding of the Initiation Rituals of the Early Christian Cult"

Karla Cunningham, SUNY-Buffalo, "Stability During Transition: A Jordanian Case Study"

Elizabeth Gittings, Harvard U., "The Iconography of the Palace and Umayyad Dynastic Legitimacy at Qusayr `Amra"

Ron Kelly, UCLA, "Preserving Traditional Musical Culture in Jordan"

Alan Olson, U. of Tulsa, "A Study of Technotypology and Transhumanance within the

Middle and Upper Paleolithic of Jordan"

Ann Pirie, U. of Durham, "Hunter-Gatherer Territories in the Epipalaeolithic"

Leonard Robinson, U. of Utah, "Hard Bargains: Elite Self-Interest, Two Level Games, and Conflict Resolution in the International System"

Trent Shipley, U. of Arizona, "Eliciting Jordanian Thoughts on Masculinity Through Popular Film"

Quintan Wiktorowicz, American U., "The Role of Islamic Private Voluntary Associations in Democratization in Jordan"

Francis Oliver Wilcox, Georgetown U., "Human Rights and the Politics of Liberalization in Jordan Since 1989"

NEAR AND MIDDLE EAST RESEARCH TRAINING PROGRAM POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS:

Robin McGrew-Zoubi, Sam Houston State U., "Middle Eastern Women in Science: A Study of Science Education in Gender Separate Schools in Jordan"

William Mierse, U. of Vermont, "Comparative Study of Late Bronze Age and Early Iron Age Sanctuary Designs in the Levantine Region of the Eastern Mediterranean"

Tom Paradise, U. of Hawaii-Hilo, "The Analysis of Roman Architectural Deterioration in Jordan"

Admed Sadric, Lake Forest College, "The Comparative Study of Post- Revivalist Islam"

NEAR AND MIDDLE EAST RESEARCH TRAINING PROGRAM SENIOR POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS - additional awards pending funding:

Robert Daniel, Institut fur Altertumskunde, U. of Koln, "Editing of the Carbonized Papyrus Archive from Petra"

JENNIFER C. GROOT TRAVEL FELLOWSHIPS:

Pauline Ripat, U. of Victoria, Humeima

Carol Frey, SUNY-Stonybrook, Roman Aqaba Project

RUSSELL FELLOWSHIP:

Edith Dunn, U. of Minnesota, Umm el-Jimal

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