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## Message from the President

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Dear Colleagues,

Happy New Year!!! For yet year another year we will not be able to meet face to face. However, we have learnt a lot from our experiences as an Association over the last two years. The success of the 2021 conference and concerns about the safety of our members have convinced us that the 2022 conference in Jamaica will be conducted using the virtual mode. I therefore hope you all will join us again this year. The LOC on the Mona Campus is ready to welcome us. We have selected 10 panels and 30 papers. Most of our panelists have already accepted. We are therefore confident that our thought-provoking theme “**Resilience**” will provide the basis for vibrant and engaging discussion. There will also be the Elsa Goveia lecture and special local panels which we look forward to every time we go to Jamaica. As an added treat we are trying to organise a round table on the meaning of republic status in the region in the light of Barbados’ historical move in this direction.

We also want to follow up two issues. Five persons have volunteered to join us as we try to focus our thoughts on how can connect history to social advocacy. We will have our first meeting and report at the next general meeting. We also need to dust off the code of conduct and prepare it for circulation. Details will be provided in forthcoming correspondence so we hope that we can close off on these matters at the next AGM. We encourage you to send us any relevant comments.

I end with sad news of the loss of our esteemed colleague Professor Richard Dunn. We remember him and pay tribute to his life and work in the Bulletin. We have extended our condolences to his family on behalf of the ACH.

Colleagues, we head to another virtual conference with the hope that we can get back to our face-to-face engagement next year. However, we also value some of the lessons learnt and hope to use some of them to ensure that we can continue to reach as many of our members as possible. Let’s get ready for another rewarding conference in June! See you then.

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## The Andrés Ramos Mattei-Neville Hall Article Prize

The Andrés Ramos Mattei-Neville Hall Article Prize is a biennial award that recognizes the best article in the field of Caribbean history. The next prize will be awarded in Jamaica, 2022, and will cover work published in 2020 and 2021.

### Eligibility Criteria:

- Any history or general work acceptable as an historical work published in a scholarly journal between 2020 and 2021 is eligible for the award.
- Publication may be in English, Spanish, French or Dutch.
- Work should be marked by felicity of prose style and clarity of expression.

**The call for submissions is now closed.** The winner will be announced at the next ACH Annual Conference in Jamaica.

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## In Memoriam: Richard S. Dunn (1928-2022)



The eminent historian Richard S. Dunn died on January 24, 2022, at the age of 93. He was the Roy F. and Jeannette P. Nichols Professor of American History Emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania, Director Emeritus of the McNeil Center for Early American Studies, and Co-Executive Officer Emeritus of the American Philosophical Society.

Dunn was born on August 9, 1928, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, the son of William P. Dunn, a professor of English literature at the University of Minnesota, and Elizabeth Slator Dunn. He graduated from Harvard University in 1950 and enrolled in the PhD program at Princeton University intending to follow in his father's chosen field. But after taking a class with colonial American historian Wesley Frank Craven, he became interested in developments on the other side of the Atlantic. Under Craven's supervision, he wrote a dissertation that became his first book, *Puritans and Yankees: The Winthrop Dynasty of New England, 1630-1717*.

His first faculty appointment was at the University of Michigan from 1955 to 1957. The next year he moved to the University of Pennsylvania, and wrote his second major book, *The Age of Religious Wars, 1559-1689*. Dunn then set out to write a broad, transatlantic study of the Glorious Revolution, but as he immersed himself in archival material, he began to wonder why England's Caribbean colonies had apparently not participated in the upheavals. The book on the Glorious Revolution was never written.

Instead, he wrote his most influential book, *Sugar and Slaves: The Rise of the Planter Class in the English West Indies, 1624-1713*, which appeared in 1972. It combined quantitative and qualitative methods to reconstruct how a ruthless group of English men exploited enslaved African workers to extract great riches from the sugar plantations they carved out in the seventeenth-century Caribbean. One reviewer described *Sugar and Slaves* as "a model of research and analysis," while another praised the work for "filling in with meticulous detail the processes by which island society came in to being."

*Sugar and Slaves* was a pioneering work that has stood the test of time. The guest foreword to a new edition published in 2000 maintained that it was "still the best place to begin the study of slavery in the West Indies," a sentiment reaffirmed in the spring of 2021, when a gathering of scholars from around the world (including Dunn himself) convened for a conference that celebrated the 50th anniversary of its publication.

After the publication of *Sugar and Slaves*, Dunn's administrative responsibilities began to grow. From 1972 to 1977, he chaired Penn's history department, and when he stepped down, professed that he "wanted to try something new." His vision was a research center that focused on the North American middle colonies in the wider Atlantic world, rather than the New England and Virginia topics that then still dominated the field. That vision, with funding from the Mellon Foundation, resulted in the creation of the Philadelphia Center for Early American Studies, which Dunn directed from its founding in 1978 until 2000. In 1998, as a result of several generous gifts from philanthropist and supporter Robert L. McNeil, Jr., the Center was renamed the McNeil Center for Early American Studies and the directorship endowed in Dunn's name.

Dunn retired from the Penn History Department in 1996, having supervised more than thirty doctoral dissertations. Among the numerous honors awarded during his career, was a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1966-1967, an American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship in 1977, and appointments as a Fellow of Queen's College and the Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford University in 1987-1988.

In 2002, ever a team, he and wife, Mary Maples Dunn, agreed to serve as Co-Executive Officers of the American Philosophical Society, the oldest learned society in the United States, founded in Philadelphia in 1743 by Benjamin Franklin. Mary Maples Dunn brought experiences garnered over her distinguished

administrative career, as Dean at Bryn Mawr College, President of Smith College, and acting President of Radcliffe College during its merger with Harvard University and its transition into the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, where she became Dean. Richard Dunn, in turn, had a long history with the APS. In the 1960s, it had supported his research in England for *Sugar and Slaves* and for *The Papers of William Penn*. The hallmark of the Dunns' tenure at the APS was the successful completion of a \$40-million capital campaign that renovated the Society's four buildings and established several endowments that continue to support the institution.

When Richard and Mary Maples Dunn retired from the APS in 2007, he returned to the study he had first begun nearly forty years previously. As powerful as the story of *Sugar and Slaves* had been, Dunn was the first to admit that it was primarily about the planter class, not the enslaved people on whom their rise depended. He thus embarked on an effort to recover what he could of the lives of those in bondage. The result was the prize-winning *A Tale of Two Plantations: Slave Life and Labor in Jamaica and Virginia* (2014), a painstaking reconstruction of the individual and collective experiences of three generations of enslaved people on the sugar estates of Mesopotamia in Jamaica and Mount Airy in tidewater Virginia. This was the research that Dunn presented when he and his wife attended the 2012 ACH Conference in Curaçao.

This was not abstract history; it was often deeply personal, tracing the movements of particular people over time, and ultimately reconnecting Dunn to living descendants of those he studied. It was, as noted by Harvard historian Vincent Brown, a work of "meticulous research, considered analysis, and unparalleled authority" which "set a new benchmark for histories of Anglo-American slavery." At the time of his death, Dunn was nearing completion of an abbreviated version of *A Tale of Two Plantations* specifically designed for classroom use, and plans are underway to publish this work posthumously.

Professor Dunn passed away in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, due to the aftermath of a COVID infection surrounded by his family. After 57 years of marriage, Mary Maples Dunn predeceased him in 2017. He is survived by his daughter Rebecca Cofrin Dunn of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, daughter-in-law Andrea Kurtz, granddaughter Cady B Marie Dunn, daughter Cecilia Elizabeth Dunn of Newton, Massachusetts, son-in-law Lee Campbell, and grandsons Benjamin Dunn Campbell and Frederic David Campbell as well as a brother-in-law, Frederic Maples S.J., two sisters-in-law Helen Jean Arthur and Mary Ann Maples, and many beloved nephews and nieces.

## Arrangements for the 53<sup>rd</sup> Annual ACH Conference, Kingston, Jamaica June 5-10, 2022



*Image: 1 Papine-Mona Aqueduct, The UWI Mona Campus*

The ACH Executive Committee is pleased to announce that the 53<sup>rd</sup> Annual Conference of the Association of Caribbean Historians (ACH) will be held in Kingston, Jamaica from Sunday, June 5 to Thursday, June 9, 2022. The LOC has taken a decision to host the conference online due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and its impact on the region.

### CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS

The Local Organising Committee (LOC) is chaired by Dr. Enrique Okenve Martinez, the Head of the Department of History and Archaeology, The University of the West Indies (UWI), Mona Campus. The LOC is currently finalizing preparations. As soon as details for the conference are available, the information will be shared on the ACH website. The online regular conference fee will be USD\$85 and the student fee will be USD\$45. Please consult the website for further updates on payment.



*Image: 2 Devon House, Kingston*

## ACH 2022 Conference Presentation Guidelines

A number of 2021 presenters are new to the ACH, or returning after some time away. Please take a few minutes to review the conference paper procedures:

1. Every presenter must be a member of the ACH. If you are not currently a member, you can join through the ACH website, <http://www.associationofcaribbeanhistorians.org>, by mail, or in person during registration at the conference (all presenters, please remember, must register in advance by March 15, 2022).
2. ACH papers include both a pre-circulated paper and a brief presentation at the conference. Papers can be written in English, French or Spanish, and must be no longer than 25 typed, double-spaced pages using 12-point font. This includes notes and references. **ALL** presenters must strictly adhere to this format—papers longer than 25 pages or not double-spaced will be returned for editing.

To allow time to format and post material, presenters should email (as a Microsoft Word file) **NO LATER THAN March 15, 2022** to:

Dalea Bean, ACH Conference Coordinator at [achconference@gmail.com](mailto:achconference@gmail.com)

**PLEASE NOTE:** You will be asked to register for the conference, and to pay for registration. Presenters who do not provide papers by the March 15, 2022 deadline will be removed from the programme and will not be permitted to present.

3. Conference papers posted online will be password protected; only after someone has registered and paid for the conference will they be able to access this portion of the website.
4. Presentations at the conference should serve to briefly introduce information in pre-circulated papers, and as such are limited to 10 minutes. It is very important, given the online mode being used, that all presenters strictly adhere to these time limits, and panel chairs will be charged with ensuring that panels proceed on time. **Please provide the hard copy of your presentation for translators. This will go a long way to facilitate the translations.**
5. Presentations at the conference can be in English, French or Spanish; simultaneous translation of all presentations will be provided.

On behalf of the ACH, a warm welcome to those of you presenting for the first time or returning after a period away. Please do not hesitate to contact the Conference Coordinator for more details or if you have any questions.

## ACH 2022 Preliminary Conference Programme

Please note that all times are in Jamaica Time (JAM).

### Sunday June 5

Conference Opening

### Monday June 6

**9:00-10:10am - Panel #1 “Cultural Resistance and Representation- Rethinking Caribbean Cultural Identities”**

Chair: TBA

Presenters

Gelien Matthews, The UWI, St Augustine Campus, “Freedom from Milner”

Daniel Livesay, Claremont McKenna College, “Elderly Resilience in the Slave Trade to Jamaica”

Nicole Plummer, The UWI, Mona Campus, “Forging Resilience: The Formation and Characteristics of Jamaican Plantation Business Culture amidst Crisis and Uncertainty, 1655-1730”

Michelle McDonald, Stockton University, “Free from the Stain of Slavery: The Cultural Representation of the Caribbean in the Free Produce Movement”

**Break: 10:10- 10:30**

**10:30 am- 11:40pm- Panel #2 “The Independence Project in the Caribbean”**

Chair: TBA

Presenters

José Andrés Fernández Montes de Oca, Universidad de Costa Rica, “Petitions, Agricultural Planning, and Development in Jamaica, 1895-1972:

Henrice Altink, University of York, “‘No Water’: the unequal impact of drought in Jamaica in the 1990s”

Aura S. Jirau Arroyo, Albion College, “Flexibility and Resilience in the University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras’ 1981 Student Strike”

**Break: 11:40-12:00pm**

**12:00- 1:10 pm- Panel #3- “Pan- Caribbean Approaches to Writing Caribbean History”**

Chair- TBA

Presenters

Georges Félix, Coventry University, “Agroecology and Food Sovereignty in the Caribbean: Insights from Cuba, Puerto Rico and Sint Maarten”

Rosa de Jong, University of Amsterdam, “Interned Europeans on a short retreat: Jewish refugees in Montego Bay”

Shantel George, University of Glasgow, “African Work and the Eastern Caribbean Sea”

**5:00-6:30 pm - Panel #4 - “Contested Indigeniety and Sovereignty in Post-Colonial Jamaica”**

Presenters

TBA

**Tuesday June 7**

**9:00-10:10 am- Panel #5 “Gender, Peace and Security- Reimagining Roots of Caribbean Adaptability”**

Chair: Randy Browne, Xavier University

Natália da Silva Perez, University of Copenhagen, “Recife-Amsterdam-Barbados: An Enslaved Woman Traveling with the Burgos Household”

Michael Becker, Bates College, “Safety in Community: Fugitive Enslaved People in Nineteenth-Century Jamaica”

Anne Ulentin, University of the Bahamas, “‘They Are Quiet Women Now:’ Gender, Crime, and Punishment in the Late-Nineteenth Century Bahamas”

Shammane Joseph Jackson, University of Guyana, “History of Women in the Guyana Police Force: The First Women Police and their Experiences, 1953-1966”

**10:10- 10:30 am - Break**

**10:30- 11:40 pm Panel #6 “Political Turmoil and Social Mobilisation in the Caribbean”**

Chair: TBA

Rocío Moreno Cabanillas, Universidad Pablo de Olavide de Sevilla, “The Mobilisation of Information in the Caribbean in the 18th century”

Ángel Dámaso Luis León, University of La Laguna, “Cuban influence on the revolutionary left in Venezuela”

Jorge Victoria Ojeda, Universidad Autónoma de Yucatán, “Buscando brazos para el campo habanero. Un tráfico desconocido de Campeche a Cuba en 1780”

**11:40-12:00pm Break**

**12:00-1:10pm Panel 7 “Developments in Caribbean Archaeology and Geography”**

Maria Teresa Cortes Zavala, Universidad Michoacana de San Nicolás de Hidalgo, “Los manuales escolares: historia y geografía de la isla de Puerto Rico, 1860-1870”

Ale Pålsson, Uppsala University, “Bird’s Eye View: Investigating social dynamics through Geographic Information Systems and census data in the Swedish-Caribbean town Gustavia 1835-1872”

Karl Watts, The UWI, Mona Campus, “Discovering the Postcolonial Urban Landscape in the Anglophone Caribbean: The development of the Portmore Municipality, 1965-2003”

**5:00-6:30pm Elsa Goveia Memorial Lecture****Wednesday June 8****9:00-10:10am Panel 8 “World Making in a Changing Caribbean: Resistance and Building Community in the Face of Imperialism and Crisis”**

Chair: TBA

Traci-Ann Wint, Smith College, “Resisting Malaise: Making and Unmaking Jamaican Tourism”

Mónica A. Jiménez, University of Texas at Austin, “Experimental Station: the US and the Remaking of Puerto Rico in the Early 20th Century”

Nicole A. Burrowes, Rutgers University, “‘Up to our Eyes in Water and Mud’: Solidarity and the 1934 Floods in British Guiana”

Jorell Meléndez-Badillo, Dartmouth College, “Transregional Migrations: Radical Infrastructures, Rationalist Pedagogies, and Anarchisms in Cuba, 1911-1912”

**10:10-10:30am Break****10:30-11:40pm- Panel 9- “Race and the Limits of Resilience: Emancipation Projects across Cuban Centuries”**

Chair: TBA

Rafael Cesar, University of California at Berkeley, “José Martí and the Issue of Race: Republican Project and Civic Virtue”

Raquel Otheguy, Bronx Community College, “Black Education and Cuban Freedom in the Nineteenth Century”

Romy Sánchez, Université de Lille, “A Segregated Exile? Free People of Color’s within Cuba’s Separatist Exile Movement, 1830-1880”

Anasa Hicks, Florida State University, “The Color of Independence: Race and Combat in Cuba and Africa in the 1970s and 1980s”

**5:00-6:30pm -- Panel 10 - "Tourism, and Identity Construction in Post-Colonial Jamaica"**

**Presenters**

TBA

**Thursday, June 9**

**9:00-11:00am Annual General Meeting**

## 2022 ACH Executive Committee Nominations and Ballot

The ACH Executive Committee of seven members oversees administration of the Association. All members are chosen by a Nominating Committee of at least three members elected at the Annual General Meeting. The Nominating Committee is charged with ensuring that the Executive, as far as is possible from the members willing to accept nomination, reflects the geographic diversity of the Caribbean, as well as its languages and cultures. All members of the Executive are chosen to serve for one year; positions are renewable for a second year, but the period of service may differ.

This year's ballot will be conducted online. More details will follow.

### I. OFFICERS

The President can serve two one-year terms, but not more than three consecutive years. The Secretary-Treasurer is expected to serve for three years and may be renewed for a second three-year term. The Conference Coordinator is also elected for a one-year term, which can be renewed for a second year.

**President: Jean-Pierre Sainton, Université des Antilles**

Jean-Pierre Sainton is a Professor of History at the Université des Antilles.

**Vice President: Carla Pestaina**

Carla Pestaina is Distinguished Professor and Appleby Chair of America in the World at UCLA.

**Secretary-Treasurer (First Nomination): Randy Browne, Xavier University**

Randy Browne is an historian of Atlantic slavery and an Associate Professor of history at Xavier University.

**Conference Coordinator (completed one year on the EC): Dalea Bean, The UWI, Mona Campus.**

Dalea Bean is a Lecturer and Graduate Coordinator at the Institute for Gender and Development Studies, Regional Coordinating Office at The UWI.

### II. MEMBERS (please select no more than 3 of the following 5 candidates):

There are three places filled by election, initially for one year, from a list of names provided by the Nominating Committee. These members may be nominated for a second year if they are willing to accept nomination:

- Kristen Block, University of Tennessee (completed one year on the EC).** Kristen Block is Associate Professor in History in the Department of History at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.
- Shani Roper, The UWI, Mona Campus (completed one year on the EC).** Shani Roper is Curator of The UWI Museum.
- Armando Garcia de la Torre (First Nomination).** Armando Garcia de la Torre is the Director, AP African American Studies Assessment Specialist at The College Board, Washington, D.C.
- Hilde Neus, Research Institute for Social Sciences (IMWO) (First Nomination).** Hilde Neus is interested in gender history and literature from Suriname, and teaches in these topics at the Suriname University (AdeKUS). She is currently employed by the Research Institute for Social Sciences (IMWO) where she edits articles and books on social, educational and historical themes.
- Terencia Joseph, University of Trinidad and Tobago (First Nomination).** Terencia Joseph is Associate Professor in the Department of History and Social Studies at the University of the Southern Caribbean, Trinidad and Tobago.

## WELCOME TO OUR NEW AND RENEWED MEMBERS

Please don't forget to renew your membership. Members will be afforded the opportunity to update their membership status prior to the 2022 Conference.

The following people have joined—or rejoined—the ACH since July 2021 to January/ February 2022 (*Don't see your name? You were in the summer issue if you joined before July 1, 2021!*). You can join the organization and renew membership online at

<http://www.associationofcaribbeanhistorians.org/membership.htm>

### LIFE MEMBERS

Jerome Handler, Virginia Humanities  
Kathryn de Luna, Georgetown University

### BENEFACTOR

Jerome Handler, Virginia Humanities

### MEMBERS and MEMBER RENEWALS

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Please note that as of January 1, 2022, the ACH moved to a tiered membership structure that will be as follows:

- Teachers (primary/secondary), Graduate students and Retirees: \$25
- Non-tenured Faculty, Caribbean-based lecturers: \$50
- Tenured professors and other established researchers: \$75
- Institutional: \$100
- Benefactor: \$150
- Life: \$500

## CALL FOR ESSAYS/ARTICLES EDITED VOLUME:

*Gender Based Violence in the Caribbean:  
Historical Roots, Contemporary Continuities*  
Edited by Dalea Bean & Verene Shepherd

Since the 1990s, Gender-Based Violence (GBV) has been contextualized as one of the primary endemic developmental issues affecting the lives of Caribbean people. Physical, verbal, sexual, emotional and financial violence against persons as a result of prevailing harmful gender norms has been recognized by Caribbean feminist scholars as crippling, particularly to women and girls who face the brunt of GBV's frontal assault. The contemporary situation is even more grim with rising cases of deadly violence against persons which are rooted in unequal power relations steeped in gender. However there exists no comprehensive academic text which delves deeply into the historical roots of these occurrences and frames them as a critical and deliberate part of the violent history of the region. European contact with the region was deliberately curated in violence. Mass slaughter of the Indigenous Peoples, vile atrocities under the system of chattel slavery that are yet to be fully acknowledged, indignities suffered by indentured immigrants and continued brutalities in the 21<sup>st</sup> century are well explored by numerous scholars. However, few are framed within the context of gendered analysis with the specific aim of tracing contemporary violence with their historic antecedents.

*Gender Based Violence in the Caribbean:  
Historical Roots, Contemporary Continuities* attempts to fill this discursive gap by offering new perspectives on historical and gendered realities of violence meted out to Caribbean peoples by the colonial state. Importantly, it will also explore the interpersonal "private" violence among Caribbean people, to include Domestic Violence, Intimate Partner Violence and Rape widely committed but rarely analysed in historic treatises. The book will

span the 17<sup>th</sup> century to the 21<sup>st</sup> century because of the escalation of GBV in the present and the need to keep the contemporary in our consciousness as we search for collective solutions. A well needed intervention into the historiography of the region, the text will be organized thematically and chronologically and explore topics related to violence against women, men and children framed within discourses of gender, decoloniality, race, class, culture, disability studies and sexuality.

### THEMES:

*Conquest and Colonisation: Inequities of Power and Gender*

Essays which explore gender-based violence in the era of conquest and colonization

*Enslavement as Gender Based Violence*

Essays exploring GBV towards women and men during chattel slavery

*Unfree societies, Unfree bodies*

Essays exploring interpersonal and State GBV between Emancipation and the early twentieth century

*Righting Reproductive Wrongs:*

Essays addressing lack of reproductive/health rights as a form of state GBV and solutions to them

*Private Violence/Public Secrets*

Essays dealing with GBV, intimate partner violence and domestic violence in early to mid 20<sup>th</sup> century- prevalence, treatment in media, lack of attention by leaders, lack of legislation, LGBTQI lived experiences.

*Contemporary Continuities: Breaking the chains of GBV in 21<sup>st</sup> century Caribbean*

Essays dealing with continuing harm, cost of GBV, the need for education on gender and violence, solutions to GBV

Dr. Dalea Bean at [dalea\\_bean@yahoo.com](mailto:dalea_bean@yahoo.com)

*Activism for Change: Reflections and Perspectives*

Interviews and essays from activists who have worked in the Caribbean region for a significant period of time to stem the tide of GBV and violence against women and girls.

**FOR CONSIDERATION FOR THE VOLUME:**

Submit an abstract of 250-400 words (indicating preferred theme) and a bio of no more than 500 words by **March 30, 2022**.

Deadline for final paper: **August 30, 2022** (instructions for preparation of final paper will be sent to authors whose abstracts are selected for the volume).

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