



THE IMMIGRATION HISTORY NEWSLETTER

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c/o The Balch Institute For Ethnic Studies
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Philadelphia, PA 19106

Carlton C. Qualey 1904-1988

Our former treasurer and *Newsletter* editor, Carlton C. Qualey, died after a lengthy illness on March 25, 1988. The May, 1988, *IHS Newsletter*, which was published posthumously, was entirely composed by him (I added the "In Memoriam" box on the last page, where there was a sliver of room).

Carlton was one of the "giants" of the Immigration History Society. He took the lead in establishing the "Immigration History Group" at an AHA meeting in the mid-sixties, and the "Group" became our Immigration History Society in 1972. Qualey also took over the duties of Treasurer and *Newsletter* Editor in 1973 and held these posts until his demise. Because the IHS had no scholarly journal until 1981, Carlton sought to fill a void by commissioning annotated bibliographies for the *Newsletter*. He was immensely successful in this undertaking, publishing forty-five of them in thirty issues.

Born on December 17, 1904, in Spring Grove, Minnesota, of Norwegian-American parents, Qualey was educated at St. Olaf College (B.A., 1929), the University of Minnesota (M.A., 1930), and Columbia University (Ph.D., 1938). He taught briefly at Bard College, Swarthmore College, and Columbia, until he moved to Carleton College in Minnesota in 1946. There he served as Professor of

History (and Department Chair, 1960-68) until his retirement in 1970. A Visiting Professor of History at Cleveland State University (1971-1972) and at Carleton College (1972), he became a Research Fellow at the Minnesota Historical Society in 1973 and stayed there until his death.

Qualey specialized in the history of Norwegian immigration to the United States. He studied under Theodore Blegen at Minnesota and Allan Nevins at Columbia. In 1938 he published his dissertation on *Norwegian Settlement in the United States* (reprinted in 1970 by Arno-The New York Times) and throughout his life waged a war on "fillopleitism" in ethnic studies. Ironically, during the ethnic revival of the 1960's and 1970's, when a new wave of historians appeared who were primarily interested in the long-neglected southern and eastern Europeans, Asians, and Latin Americans, Qualey often reminded them at annual meetings of the IHS: "don't forget the Norwegians!"

We will certainly not forget the Norwegian Carlton C. Qualey. May he rest in peace.
M. Mark Stolarik

EDITORIAL

The death of Carlton Qualey brings to a close a significant chapter in the history of the Immigration History Society. An older (founding) generation is passing the torch to a younger one. This process started in 1981 when Ron Baylor launched the *Journal of American Ethnic History*, and continued as Kathleen Neils Conzen became president of our Society last spring. Anticipating his own death, Carlton asked me to take over the *Newsletter* at the April 1987 meeting of the Society in Philadelphia. I replied that I would if the Executive Board approved. Somehow, Carlton knew that it would.

As I explained to the Executive Board last spring, I hope to make the *Newsletter* more personal, that is, to report more on our member's activities: who is doing what, when, where, why and how? While I appreciate the great contribution that Carlton made with our members' annotated bibliographies, I always felt that we would be better served by historiographic essays in our

Journal. Even though Carlton was not willing to turn this role over to Ron Bayor, I am, I think that regular historiographic essays will strengthen the Journal and lead more scholars to join the IHS. Furthermore, Carlton was willing to accept \$5.00 subscribers to the Newsletter, even after we launched the Journal. I will no longer do so. I will follow the directives of the Executive Board and encourage all Newsletter-only subscribers to become full-fledged members of the Society. At the same time, while I will publish those bibliographical essays that Carlton commissioned, I will no longer seek new ones. Those of you who would like to write historiographic essays should get in touch with Ron Bayor.

Finally, I would like to introduce you to Ms. Nancy Gentile, our Assistant Editor. Nancy, who is an advanced graduate student in History at Temple University (her advisor is Ken Kusmer), mastered the Macintosh word-processing programs with which this Newsletter was written; she organized and inputted all the information you are reading; and she also designed and laid it out in its new and more attractive format. We are all grateful for her splendid work.

Nancy and I look forward to hearing from all of you, and particularly to receiving your activities reports for the next Newsletter, which we hope to complete in June of 1989.

M. Mark Stolarik
Editor



MINUTES OF THE IHS EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

March 26, 1988

Officers and Executive Board Members Present:

Victor Greene (President), Kathleen Conzen (Vice President), M. Mark Stolarik (Secretary), Ronald Bayor (Editor), Moses Rischin (Past President), Rudolph J. Vecoli (Past President), June Alexander (Executive Board), John Bukowczyk (Executive Board), Roger Daniels (Executive Board)

Fifteen officers and members attended the meeting. Victor Greene opened the meeting at 12:01 p.m. The minutes were approved.

Greene announced that Carlton Qualey, our long-time Treasurer and Editor had died overnight. We will carry an obituary about him in the next Newsletter. Mark Stolarik announced the winners of the 1988 elections: John Bodnar has been elected Vice President for the period 1988-1990, and President for 1990-1992. John Bukowczyk, Hasia Diner and Jay Dolan have been elected to the Executive Board for 1988-1990.

Ron Bayor reported on the status of the Journal of American Ethnic History. Everything is going well. We now have 773 subscribers and he is planning some special issues on women, ethnic leaders, etc. He cannot change the date of the publication of the journal because of the tight schedule of Transaction Press.

Sally Miller, Chair of the Program Committee, issued a call for proposed IHS panels at future OAH and

AHA meetings. She will try to submit two panels to each convention. August Meler, OAH Program Chair for 1990, wants to stress minorities and ethnic groups for that convention and this will be a golden opportunity for the IHS to get several panels approved. The IHS also co-sponsored a panel at the Lowell Conference in October, 1987.

Rudolph Vecoli reported on behalf of the History Committee of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. The Committee had a meeting and conference in New York last September and the papers will be published by Oxford University Press. The History Committee is also sponsoring the Ellis Island Series published by the University of Illinois Press, the first volume of which won the Theodore Saloutos Prize of the Immigration History Society. Furthermore, the Committee is sponsoring the Atlas of American Immigration History, which is being prepared by two Wisconsin Geographers. Finally, the Committee is monitoring progress being made on the Ellis Island exhibit and films to accompany it.

Mark Stolarik mentioned that the Balch Institute is looking for ideas for a new permanent exhibit to be installed in 1992 on the occasion of the Quincentennial of the discovery of the Americas by Christopher Columbus. He would welcome ideas from members of the IHS.

Victor Greene asked Alan Kraut to report on behalf of our lobbyist, Page Putnam Miller, in Washington. Kraut reported that the IHS is grateful that, as a result of lobbying by various scholarly organizations, including ours, Ronald Reagan withdrew his nominees for Archivist of the U.S. and Librarian of Congress, and instead appointed professionals acceptable to the scholarly community.

The National Coordinating Committee, of which Page Putnam Miller is a part, is also working with the National Archives in order to get the latter to raise the salaries of its archivists so that it will attract better-qualified candidates. The NCC is also trying to get the U.S. government to declassify all its documents after a 30-year period has passed.

Kathleen Conzen then made two motions: (1) that the Immigration History Society establish an annual Carlton C. Qualey Memorial Prize for the best essay published dealing with an aspect of American ethnic history. A planning committee will be appointed to propose the conditions and administrative structure of the prize. The initial prize will be awarded at the annual meeting in 1989. (2) that an appeal be made to the membership to establish a fund to support the prize to be administered by the IHS. Both motions were seconded and approved unanimously.

Victor Greene thanked Phillip Gleason, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, for a job well-done. Roger Daniels then questioned the current procedure for electing the Vice President. He suggested that in the future only one candidate be nominated for this office. After much discussion it was moved, seconded, and approved that next year's Nominating Committee look into this proposal and submit it to a vote by the membership.

Victor Greene then asked Mark Stolarik to submit to the Board his ideas and suggestions for taking over responsibility for the IHS Newsletter. Stolarik explained that he would encourage Ron Bayor to publish future historiographic articles and a list of books received in the Journal. Stolarik would concentrate on the activities of

the members plus news of the profession in the Newsletter. He would appoint an assistant editor, preferably a history graduate student intern, who would actually put the Newsletter together under Stolarik's supervision. The Newsletter would then be published out of the Balch Institute and the IHS would be expected to cover all expenses associated with the compiling, publication, and mailing of the Newsletter. After some discussion, Rudolph Vecoli moved that the IHS appoint Stolarik editor of the Newsletter. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Rudolph Vecoli reported on behalf of the Sabourts Prize endowment. He concluded that our investment is doing very well, having grown in spite of the recent decline in the stock market. We have paid out \$500 each year since it was established.

Victor Greene called upon Larry Tise, Executive Director of the AASLH, to make a presentation. Tise explained his proposal to have the AASLH sponsor two kinds of publications for the Columbus Quincentennial: a series of narrative histories for the general public on the top 25 American ethnic groups as defined by the Harvard Encyclopedia of American Ethnic Groups and the 1980 Census; and a series of documentary histories on the same groups. He will try to raise the funds for these two projects, which will cost \$1,500,000 each, and he seeks the endorsement of the IHS for both projects. The Balch Institute and the Center for Migration Studies have already endorsed both projects and he hoped that the Immigration History Research Center and the Immigration History Society would also do so. After some discussion the following motions were made, seconded, and passed unanimously: (1) the IHS endorses the narrative history project as presented. (2) the IHS, while enthusiastic about the proposed documentary volumes, defers endorsement of the series until after a special meeting is held in New York in May to discuss this project.

Victor Greene then showed a documentary film entitled "Island of Hope, Island of Tears" by Charles Guggenheim which was prepared for the Ellis Island exhibit and asked the members for their comments. It was the consensus of those present that the film was a disaster. The music (theme from "The Godfather") was offensive; there was too much emphasis on oppression in the Old World and not enough on the economic opportunities presented by the New World as a cause of immigration to the USA; the film stressed too much the supposedly poor conditions aboard steamships when these were, in fact, much better than sailing vessels; the oral histories were too dramatic and misleading; the immigrants were presented as victims with no free will; they had no individual identities; there is no sense of time or place in the film; it lacks balance and subtlety; and there was too much emphasis on the "evil" of the Old World and the "good" of the New. Every member present was encouraged to write to Gary Roth at the Status of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation and express his/her views on this film.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 2:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
M. Mark Stolarik, Secretary

Addendum to the IHS Minutes:

After the meeting of the Executive Board, it held a special election. Alan Kraut was elected Treasurer (Carlton Qualey had been Newsletter Editor and Treasurer); and June Alexander was elected Secretary, replacing Mark Stolarik, who gave up this office when he was appointed Newsletter Editor. Therefore, the Officers and Members of the Executive Board are:

President: Kathleen Neils Conzen,
University of Chicago

Vice President/

President Elect: John Bodnar, Indiana University

Secretary: June Alexander, Cincinnati, Ohio

Treasurer: Alan Kraut, American University

Executive Board:

Ronald Bayor, Georgia Institute of Technology

John Bukowczyk, Wayne State University

Roger Daniels, University of Cincinnati

Hasia Diner, University of Maryland

Jay Dolan, University of Notre Dame

Donna Gabaccia, Mercy College

Raymond Mohl, Florida Atlantic University

Ewa Morawska, University of Pennsylvania

CARLTON C. QUALEY PRIZE

The Executive Board of the IHS recently established the Carlton C. Qualey Prize. The prize, in the amount of \$100, will be awarded every other year for the best article appearing in the Journal of American Ethnic History during the two preceding calendar years. The winning essay will be chosen by a three-member committee serving revolving four-year terms and named by the president. The first prize will be awarded at the 1989 annual meeting in St. Louis. A special endowment fund has been created for the prize; contributions can be sent to the IHS Treasurer, Alan Kraut, Department of History, American University, 4400 Mass. Avenue N.W., Washington, DC 20016. Louise Wade is Chair of the Committee for the 1989 award; other members are Alan Kraut and Ronald Bayor.

SOCIETY MEMBERS' NEWS

Arlo W. Andersen, Professor Emeritus in History, University of Wisconsin (Oshkosh), received the honor of "Scandinavian of the Month" from the editor of Scandinavian-American Bulletin of New York and Brooklyn, February 1988.

John J. Appel, Professor Emeritus, Michigan State University, became a research associate at Michigan State University Museum after his retirement. At present Dr. Appel is working on a traveling exhibit dealing with the

American Irish in cartoon and caricature. The exhibit will be mounted at MSU from 1989 to March 1990 and will then travel to several institutions.

This past summer *Ronald H. Bayor* of Georgia Tech. received an NEH stipend to complete his research on Race and Urban Development: The Shaping of Twentieth-Century Atlanta.

The Georgia Institute of Technology named *Edith Blicksilver* as the President of the College English Association. In October 1987, Dr. Blicksilver presented her paper "The Puerto-Rican Woman's Experience" at Hofstra University's Immigrant Ethnic Conference.

Agnes Bretting is now a research assistant at the University of Bremen, Federal Republic of Germany.

Michael Brook is taking an early retirement from the position of Special Collections Librarian at the University of Nottingham.

John J. Bukowczyk received the Wayne State University's Board of Governors Faculty Recognition Award for And My Children Did Not Know Me: A History of the Polish Americans. Dr. Bukowczyk presented a paper "Polish Factionalism and the Formation of the Immigrant Middle Class in Brooklyn, 1880-1929," at the OAH Convention, Reno, Nevada, in March 1988.

Sucheng Chan, of the University of California, received a number of awards for her book, This Bittersweet Soil: The Chinese in California Agriculture, 1860-1910. (University of California Press, 1986), including the Theodore Saloutos Memorial Book Award in Agricultural History (1986); American Historical Association Pacific Coast Branch Award (1987); and Association for Asian American Studies Book Award (1988). At the March 1988 OAH meeting, Dr. Chan presented "Women and Social Structure among the Chinese in California, 1860-1910." Dr. Chan also received the John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship for 1988-89 and will relocate to the Santa Barbara Campus in August 1989.

Montclair State College named *Francesco Cordasco* "Distinguished Scholar" of the year for 1988. Dr. Cordasco presented "Leonard Covello and the Beginnings of Systematic Italian American Studies" at the 21st Annual Conference of the American Italian Historical Association (City University of New York) in October 1988.

Jorgen Dahlie, Professor Emeritus, University of British Columbia, gave his paper, "Skiing for Identity and Tradition: Scandinavian Venture and Adventure in the Pacific Northwest, 1920-1960," at Winter Sports in the West, Pre-Olympic History Conference, Calgary, Alberta, in November 1987.

At the March 1988 OAH Meeting, *Roger Daniels* of the University of Cincinnati presented "Resettlement of Japanese Canadians in Ontario: Some Bureaucratic Perspectives."

Leonard Dinnerstein, of the University of Arizona, gave a paper at the April 1988 7th Annual Conference on the Holocaust at Millersville University (Millersville, PA) entitled "The Morality of the American Response to the Holocaust, 1933-1950." Dr. Dinnerstein also presented "Antisemitism in the United States, 1920-1945" at a conference entitled "Remembering for the Future: The Impact of the Holocaust and Genocide on Jews and Christians," Oxford University, Oxford, England, July 1988.

Rose Basile Green, Executive Editor of the National Italian American Foundation Newsletter, presented her paper "The Ethnic Factor in American Literature" to several groups in the Philadelphia, Washington, and New York areas. Dr. Green has also been named Poet Laureate of Women for Greater Philadelphia.

Abraham Hoffman, of Taft High School, Woodland Hills, CA, is the Book Editor of The Californians, a bimonthly magazine of popular California history. In April 1988, Mr. Hoffman read his paper "Mayor Fletcher Bowron and Japanese Relocation" at the Southwest Labor Studies Conference at Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles.

Walter D. Kamphoefner left the University of Miami for a position at Texas A & M University's History Department. Dr. Kamphoefner's The Westfallans: From Germany to Missouri (1987) was one of the three books featured at a roundtable on "Immigrants in Rural America" at the 1987 Social Science History Association meeting. Anthropologist Caroline Brettell and Historian James H. Madison evaluated the books from their own perspectives, while the authors served as respondents. At the March 1988 Missouri Valley History Conference in Omaha, Dr. Kamphoefner presented the paper "German-Americans and Civil War Politics: A Reconsideration of the Ethnocultural Thesis."

Edward W. Laine is now the Chief of the History Exhibition Project (Twentieth Century) at the Canadian Museum of Civilization. Dr. Laine presented "War and Society in the Finnish Epic, the Kalevala" and "The Relevance of the Kalevala for Finnish-Canadians" at the 1986 International Sparks from the Kalevala Conference, University of Alberta.

Randall M. Miller, of Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia, is the new editor of the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography.

Stephanie Morris received her Ph.D. from Temple University in May 1988. Her dissertation is entitled "From Northwest Ireland to America, 1864-1870: Tracing Migrants From Their Place of Origin to their New Home in Philadelphia."

Pamela S. Nadell, of the American University, Washington, DC, has been awarded tenure and promoted to Associate Professor of Jewish Studies and History.

June Narnias completed her Ph.D. at the Brandeis University's History of American Civilizations Department.

In September 1988 Dr. Namlas received the Brandels dissertation prize for Women's Studies and has been appointed to the History faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the 1988-89 school year.

Daniel P. O'Neill, formerly Chairman of the History Department at St. Mary's College of Minnesota, is now the Dean of International Studies. As the position requires residence in London, Dr. O'Neill will have the opportunity to explore the immigrant experience in another context.

Erik Helmer Pedersen, of the Institute of Economic History, University of Copenhagen, Denmark, received a promotion to Senior Lecturer (Associate Professor).

George E. Pozzetta, Professor of History at the University of Florida, has been appointed to the American Historical Association's Howard R. Marraro Prize Committee for a three year term. In December 1987, Dr. Pozzetta gave a paper, "The Parish in Italian American History," at an International Historical Conference (Scalabrini Tra Vecchio E Nuovo Mondo) in Piacenza, Italy. George Pozzetta and Gary Mormino received the Saloutos Prize for the best book in immigration history (1987) for The Immigrant World of Ybor City: Italians and Their Latin Neighbors in Tampa, 1885-1985.

At the December 1987 annual meeting of the Association for Jewish Studies, *Robert A. Rockaway* from the Department of Jewish History, Tel-Aviv University, presented "Leaving the Ultra-Orthodox Fold."

Jason H. Silverman, of the Department of History, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, SC, has been appointed to the Editorial Board of the Journal of Confederate History.

Mark Stolarik (President of the Balch Institute and Editor of the IHS Newsletter) presented the paper, "A Historical Perspective on the Declining Use of the Slovak Language Over Three Generations in the United States of America," (in Slovak) at the symposium "Slovaks Abroad and their Mother Tongue" sponsored by the Matka slovenska, in Bratislava, in July 1988. Dr. Stolarik has also been selected by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council as one of its "Commonwealth Speakers" for 1989.

Larry J. Wagenaar received a promotion to Archivist at the Joint Archives of Holland, Holland, MI.

Rev. William Wolkovich-Valkavicius presented his paper "The Dawn of Polish Independentism in New England: Separatists of Chicopee, Massachusetts" at the Polish National Catholic Church annual Conference of Scholars, Marywood College, Scranton, PA in October 1987. The paper will be published in the forthcoming PNCC Annual.

Members' Announcements:

Institutions desiring information about the availability of the exhibit on the Irish in American Caricature and the accompanying catalogue should write to the Director, MSU Museum, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

Elliott Barkan (California State University, San Bernardino, CA 92407) is beginning research on a book-length study of naturalization and immigrants during the past century. One of the three principal aspects of the work will focus on why immigrants made the decision of whether or not to become American citizens. He would appreciate receiving references to anyone's work in which this topic (or the topic of foreigners and citizenship in any aspect) has been discussed. Also, anecdotes or information about individuals, friends, and/or family members involving the decision to seek or not to seek citizenship would be appreciated.

Edith Blicksilver of the English Department at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia 30332, is seeking short stories, poems, essays, and biographical sketches (of three to five pages) for a book on how women from different ethnic backgrounds cope with stress. Submissions should describe how women have coped with the loss of a loved one, divorce, disappointment, etc., and include specific ways in which cultural traditions and ethnic origins have helped or hindered recovery.

While *Roger Daniels* is in Germany from September 1988 until August 1989, Prof. Victor R. Greene (History Department, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee 53210) has agreed to serve as Chair, Board of Editors for the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Centennial Series. Professor Kathleen N. Conzen (Chicago) and Jay P. Dolan (Notre Dame) will continue as board members.

Rev. Wolkovich-Valkavicius wishes to announce that there is an effort in the planning stages (pending funding) to prepare a 2-vol. illustrated set on all 140 Lithuanian parishes in the United States. This is a result of a request from Rt. Rev. Paulius Baltakis, OFM, Bishop for the Pastoral Care of all Lithuanians Outside Lithuania.

BRIDGING THE ATLANTIC: TRACING ROOTS

While on a Fulbright in Germany in 1987, *Walter Kamphoefner* had the opportunity to lecture to a lay audience in the town of Melle about the emigration from that area. Nearly 250 people packed the beer hall to hear of the fate of their countrymen on the Missouri frontier, and lined up afterwards to look for "relatives" in the New Melle telephone book. That evening served as a catalyst which led to the establishment of an informal town partnership between "Old" and New Melle and set in motion a visit of 47 Germans from the Melle area to New Melle in June 1988. The tour group spent five days in Missouri, taking in German-American sights ranging from immigrant churches to the Busch brewery. Local families, and in three cases long-lost relatives, hosted the visitors. Dr. Kamphoefner held a similar lecture in nearby Herford, Westfalia, and called attention to that town's forgotten connections with Quincy, Illinois. A formal city partnership resulted, and a transatlantic tour group is scheduled for the summer of 1989.



RESEARCH IN PROGRESS

John J. Appel (Michigan State University Museum) is completing research on "The Evolution of St. Patrick in American Cartoons," which will appear in *The Critic* (T. More Association Quarterly, Chicago) in 1989.

Elliott Barkan (California State University) is beginning research on a book-length study of naturalization and immigrants during the past century. (See announcement section of "Society Members' News" for further details.)

Edith Blicksilver (English Department, Georgia Tech) is researching how women from different ethnic backgrounds cope with stress. (See announcement section of "Society Members' News" for further details.)

Agnes Bretting (University of Bremen, Germany) is currently writing "Bremen and Bremerhaven as Ports of Emigration for Germans and East Europeans."

Michael Brook (University of Nottingham) is collaborating with Kermit Westerberg (Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL) on an edited translation of Henry Bengtson's *Skandinaver på vänsterflögeln i USA* (Scandinavians on the left wing in the USA) (Stockholm, 1955).

David Brundage (Assistant Professor of Community Studies, University of California, Santa Cruz) is completing *The Working People of Denver, Colorado 1870-1910* and is also writing "Irish-American Workers and Irish Nationalism, 1890-1923."

John J. Bukowczyk (Wayne State University, Detroit, MI) is researching the formation of the immigrant middle class in Polish Brooklyn, 1880-1940.

Sucheng Chan (University of California) is continuing with her research interest in agricultural history in *Yet They Strive: The Japanese in California Agriculture, 1890-1940*.

Helen G. Chaplin (Professor of English and Associate Vice President and Dean for Special Programs, Hawaii Pacific College) is working on a project concerning Hawaiian newspapers from 1834 to the present.

Francesco Cordasco (Montclair State College) is currently doing research on Italian travelers in the United States before 1914.

Jorgen Dahle (Professor Emeritus, University of British Columbia) is working on the social history of skiing in the Pacific Northwest with reference to Scandinavian immigrants. He is also translating Ole Hjelt's *Nybegeriv Paa Praerlen* (Pioneer life on the prairie) written in 1920, a socialist/satirical view of prairie life and a biography of Hjelt.

Leonard Dinnerstein (University of Arizona) is doing research on the history of American antisemitism with co-author Fred Jaher of the University of Illinois.

Rose Basile Green (Executive Editor of the National Italian American Foundation *Newsletter*) is researching American Indians in order to write a prologue to poems in progress on five hundred years of American history.

Abraham Hoffman (Taft High School, Woodland Hills, CA) is editing an article on Mayor Bowron and the Japanese relocation.

Walter D. Kamphoefner received an NEH grant for a project entitled "German-Americans Write to the Old Country: Immigrant Letters, 1830-1930." This translation project will make available, in English, the results of a three-year, transatlantic cooperation in collecting immigrant letters and preparing a scholarly edition of the documents.

John J. Kuczycki, Department of History, University of Illinois, is currently conducting research on Polish migrants in the German Ruhr, 1871-1923.

Edward W. Laine, (Canadian Museum of Civilization) is working on a general history of the Finns in Canada and also on the history of the Finnish Canadian working-class movement.

Edith Matteson (Editor of the Midwest Institute of Scandinavian Culture *Newsletter*) and Jean Matteson are planning to write short articles on a Danish-American pastor named Kirkegaard and on the transportation problems faced by Danish pastors on the Nebraska prairie. A larger project is planned about the Danish Mormons in Nebraska.

June Namias (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) is working on the re-issuing of James E. Seaver's *The Narrative of the Life of Mrs. Mary Jemison* (1824), for the University of Nebraska Press. Jemison's family were Scotch-Irish immigrants to Pennsylvania in the mid 18th century. Jemison was captured by Indians and spent most of her life with the Senecas in Western New York State.

Robert A. Rockaway (Department of Jewish History, Tel-Aviv University) is conducting research on defectors from Ultra-Orthodox Judaism and analyzing immigrant correspondence to the Industrial Removal Office, 1902-1920.

Jason H. Silverman (Winthrop College) is currently completing *Beyond the Melting Pot in Dixie: Immigration and Ethnicity in Southern History*, a volume in the University

Press of Kentucky Series "New Perspectives on the South," edited by Charles P. Roland.

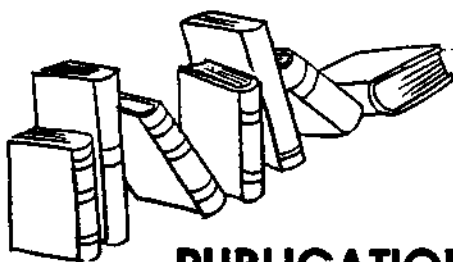
Robert Singerman, (Price Library of Judaica, University of Florida) is currently writing Judaica Americans: A Bibliography of Publications to 1900, a multi-volume bibliography to be published by Greenwood Press.

Larry J. Wagenaar (Joint Archives of Holland) is examining the early political history of the Dutch settlement in Holland, Michigan.

Adam Walaszek (Polish Research Institute, Jagiellonian University, Poland) is conducting research on Polish immigrants and their communities in Cleveland, Ohio, as part of the project "Conflict and Cooperation: The Migration Experience of East European Immigrants in Cleveland, Ohio, 1889-1930."

Rev. William Wolkovich-Valkavicius (Independent historian) is producing a brochure on Lithuanians of Rhode Island for the (ongoing) Bicentennial Commission, as part of an ethnic series.

Mark Wyman (Illinois State University) is writing "The Immigrant Goes Home," a study of return emigration to Europe from 1880 to 1930.



PUBLICATIONS

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-----, "Stars, Bars, and Foreigners: The Immigrant and the Making of the Confederacy." Journal of Confederate History 1 (Winter 1989).

ACTIVITIES REPORT FOR THE IMMIGRATION HISTORY SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

MAIL TO:

**M. MARK STOLARIK, EDITOR
IHS Newsletter
C/O THE BALCH INSTITUTE
18TH S. 7TH STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19106**

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NAME & AFFILIATION:

PROMOTIONS, AWARDS, JOB CHANGES, ETC:

PUBLICATIONS: *(Please do not list book reviews or non-professional publications)*

PAPERS PRESENTED:

RESEARCH IN PROGRESS:

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO IHS MEMBERS:

ADDRESS CHANGE:

PLEASE RETURN BY: MAY 31, 1989

ORGANIZATIONS

MEETINGS:

-----, "The 'Divided Mind of the New South' Revisited: Richard Hathaway Edmonds, The Manufacturers' Record, and the Immigrant," Southern Studies 26 (Spring 1987 (1988)).

-----, America Before 1777: A Synoptic History. New York: McGraw Hill, 1988. Includes a synthesis of recent literature on the presence, role, and contributions of immigrants and ethnics in this period of American history.

Singerman, Robert, ed. "Jewish Ethnic Interactions." Special issue of American Jewish History 77, no. 1 (September 1987).

Stolarik, M. Mark, ed. Forgotten Doors: The Other Ports of Entry to the United States. Philadelphia: The Balch Institute Press, 1988.

-----, "From Field to Factory: The Historiography of Slovak Immigration to the U.S. and Canada (1976-1987)," Ethnic Form 8 (1988): 23-39.

Walaszek, Adam. "Kilka Uwag o Materiałach Archiwalnych dotyczących historii organizacji polonijnych w Stanach Zjednoczonych Ameryki" Studia nad organizacjami polonijnymi w Ameryce Północnej, edited by G. Babinski. Wrocław, 1988. 49-61.

-----, "Emigranci polscy wśród Robotników Przemysłowych Świata, 1905-1917," Przegląd Polonijny, no 2 (1988): 41-55.

-----, "Stubborn Newcomers: Polish Immigrants, Unions, and Workers' Control in America, 1900-1922." Międzynarodowe, 4.

Wolkovich-Valkavickus, William. Lithuanian Fraternalism: Seventy-Five Years of U.S. Knights of Lithuania. Brooklyn: Knights of Lithuania, 1988.

-----, Lithuanians of Norwood, Massachusetts: A Social Portrait in a Multiethnic Town. Norwood: St. George RC Church, 1988.

-----, "A Half-Century Polish Imprint on West Rutland, Vermont, 1890-1939." Polish American Studies (Spring 1988).

Wyman, Mark. D.P.: Europe's Displaced Persons, 1945-1951. Philadelphia: The Balch Institute Press, 1988.

Immigration History Society: Annual Business Meeting, held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Organization of American Historians, Adam's Mark Hotel (Room 27), St. Louis, Saturday, April 8, 1989, from 4:00-6:00 p.m. Open to all members and interested parties.

Istituto di Storia Moderna e Contemporanea: Annual Conference on North American History, Genova, Italy, April 12-16, 1989. "From Melting Pot to Multiculturalism — The Evolution of Ethnic Relations in the United States and Canada," will be the theme of the four-day seminars, workshops, and lectures. Distinguished scholars from Canada, the U.S., and Italy will moderate panel discussions and present commissioned papers. For further information, contact Prof. Lerda, Istituto di Storia Moderna e Contemporanea, Università di Genova, Via Balbi 6, 16126 Genova, Italy. (Home address: Corso Sebastopoli 310, 10136 Torino, tel. (011) 35-96-72)

The Society for Historians of the Early American Republic: Annual Meeting, Charlottesville, VA, July 20-22, 1989.

Social Science History Association: Fourteenth Annual Meeting, Omni Shoreham Hotel, Washington, DC, November 16-19, 1989.

International Association of Economic History: Tenth International Economic History Congress, Leuven, Belgium, August 19-24, 1990. Of particular interest is session C43, "Emigration from Northern, Central and Southern Europe, 1900-1939," a continuation of discussions held at both the 1981 and 1984 symposiums. For information concerning session C43, please contact Prof. Andrzej Brozek, Jagielloonian University, Polonia Research Institute, Rynek Główny 34, 31-010 Krakow, Poland. General information regarding the Economic History Congress can be obtained by writing Prof. Joseph Goy, Secretary General, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, 54 Boulevard Raspail, 75270 Paris CEDEX 06.

CALL FOR PAPERS:

Social Science History Association: Anyone wishing to organize panels, present papers, or offer program suggestions on migration/immigration for the Association's Fourteenth Annual Meeting (November 16-19, 1989, Washington, DC) should submit proposals including short descriptions of papers and the full names, department, institutional affiliations, phone numbers, and addresses of the participants to: Prof. Walter Nugent, History Department, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556 or Prof. Carole Shammas, History Department, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Deadline: February 15, 1989.



The General Editor of Research in Social Policy: Critical, Historical and Contemporary Perspectives is soliciting papers and detailed paper abstracts for the 1990 and 1991 issues. This peer-reviewed annual focuses on theoretical analysis and encourages historical as well as contemporary cases of social policy development and implementation. It publishes papers on social policies as developed by elite decision-makers in states, missions, foundations, communities, international political bodies, as well as those which explore the response of subjects of such policy-making. Papers should be no more than forty pages in length (Chicago Manual of Style) and paper abstracts should be at least four pages. Send to: Professor John H. Stanfield II, General Editor, Research in Social Policy, Sociology Department, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185. Deadline: April 30, 1989.

Professor August Meier, Program Chair, 1990 Organization of American Historians Annual Meeting in Washington D.C., wishes to remind all IHS members that two interrelated themes for the sessions are especially pertinent to us. One is "The Experience of Ethnic and Racial Minorities in the United States, Treated in a Comparative Context" and "The Comparative Study of Freedom Movements... Protest and Reform... Among Racial and Ethnic Minorities, Women and the Working Class." Please submit proposals to Prof. Meier, Department of History, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242; (216) 678-8944. Proposal deadline is February 15.

The Editor of The Emigrant encourages members of our organization with an interest in Chinese immigration to submit papers. For further information write to: Katherine Kreuter, Editorial Office: Publishers Representatives Ltd. 22/F, Vita Tower, 29 Wong Chuk Hang Road, Hong Kong.

The Statue of Liberty - Ellis Island Foundation and the University of Illinois Press invite manuscript submissions for the SoFL/EI Centennial Series. Eligible topics include the history of immigration to the United States, immigrant and ethnic groups in this country, comparative studies of immigration as an international phenomenon, the nature of American pluralism, the legislative and administrative history of immigration and its regulations, and works dealing with the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Manuscripts should be submitted to Richard Wentworth, Director of the University of Illinois Press. Final selections will be made by a Board of Editors.

Ethnic Forum is soliciting papers for the upcoming issue on ethnic research centers, libraries, museums, and archives in the United States or Canada. Studies about ethnic newspapers and periodicals will also be considered. For further information, please write to Lubomir R. Wymar, Editor, Ethnic Forum, Center for Ethnic Studies, University Library, Room 318, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242.

University of Copenhagen's Study Group of Emigration History is preparing for the Marcus Lee Hansen Conference in Copenhagen, presumably in 1990 (or 1991). Anyone interested in submitting papers please contact Dr. Erik Helmer Pederson, Institute of Economic History, University of Copenhagen, 104 Njalsgade, DK-2300, Copenhagen S.

The Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies announces the establishment of its own press and also a prize for the best book published each year. The Institute is soliciting book-length manuscripts for publication in three areas: (1) scholarly monographs on any aspect of immigration or ethnicity in the United States and Canada, (2) general histories of each and every ethnic group in the United States and Canada, (3) collections of essays presented at scholarly conferences on the subject of immigration and ethnicity. A \$1,000 prize will be awarded to the author of the best book published each year. Inquiries should be addressed to M. Mark Stolarik, Director, The Balch Institute Press, 18 South 7th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The New York State Historical Association awarded this year's Kerr History Prize to Randy William Widdis of the University of Regina, Saskatchewan, for his article, "We Breathe the Same Air: Eastern Ontario Migration to Watertown, New York." The prize is awarded each year by the New York State Historical Association to the best article published in its quarterly journal New York History.

The Pergamon Press awarded Paul Robert Magocsi the Bernard M. Fry Award for the best article appearing in the Government Publications Review. Magocsi, Professor of History and Political Science at the University of Toronto, received the prize for his article "Are the Armenians Really Russians — Or How the U.S. Census Bureau Classifies America's Ethnic Groups." (see vol. 14, no. 2, (1987): 133-68.)

The Smithsonian Institution announces the availability of postdoctoral, predoctoral, and ten-week graduate student fellowships for 1989-1990. Fellowships support research in residence at the Institute, using Smithsonian resources. For information contact the Office of Fellowships and Grants, Smithsonian Institution, Desk P, Suite 7300 L'Enfant Plaza, Washington, D.C. 20560. (202) 287-3271.

Applications are invited for approximately eighteen Research Fellowships from The John Carter Brown Library for the year June 1, 1989 to May 30, 1990. Both short-term (two to four months) and long-term (six or twelve months) fellowships are available. The John Carter Brown Library Collection focuses on all aspects of discovery, exploration, settlement, and development of the New World. For further information, please contact the John Carter Brown Library, Box 1894, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912. Applications should be postmarked no later than January 15, 1989.

The University of Göttingen in West Germany is seeking a specialist in American Ethnic History to serve as a Fulbright Scholar for the 1989-1990 academic year. The University is particularly interested in the teaching of ethnicity as a factor in social, political, economic, and cultural developments in urban and/or rural environments. Please write to Professor Hermann Wellenreuther, Seminar Für Mittlere, Und Neuere Geschichte, Der Universität, 3400 Göttingen, Den, Nikolausberger Weg 9c.

The Newberry Library announces the opening of a number of research fellowships for its "NEH Transatlantic Encounter" Summer Institute. The topic of this intensive four-week program, "New Systems of Thought and Action in England and America, 1400-1700, will focus on interdisciplinary methods for the study of English-American encounters. Contact: The Newberry Library, 60 West Walton, Chicago, IL 60610. (312) 943-9090.

Michigan State University Museum received a Swann Foundation grant for a special exhibit on comic and satirical Irish-American stereotypes. The exhibit will feature 19th and 20th century cartoons and caricatures of Irish American Immigrants and will open in the fall of 1989. It will also travel throughout the country. For more information, please call the MSU Museum at (517) 355-2370.

Immigration History Society President Kathleen Conzen has appointed a committee to review and make recommendations for changing the Society By-Laws at the annual business meeting in St. Louis next spring. The members are Victor Greene, Raymond Mohl, and June Alexander. IHS members are urged to send recommendations for changes to the committee chairman, Prof. Greene, at the Department of History, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201. (414) 229-3965.

Anyone interested in writing book reviews for The Californians, a bimonthly magazine of popular California history, should send a brief vita indicating areas of interest, along with a self-addressed envelope to Abraham Hoffman, Book Editor, 19608 Gifford Street, Reseda, CA 91335.

Correction: The Theodore Saloutos Memorial Book Award in American Immigration History is sponsored by the Immigration History Society and not Indiana University as stated in the last Newsletter. An annual award of \$500 is given for the book judged best on any aspect of immigration history of the United States. Copies must be mailed to each member of the award committee: Professor John Bodnar, Department of History, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405; Professor Charlotte Erickson, Faculty of History, University of Cambridge, West Road, Cambridge England, CB3 9EF. 0223 61661; Professor David Reimers, Department of History, New York University, New York, NY, 10012.

Koreans in America, 1902 - Present: A Selected Bibliography

By Sucheng Chan

Korean immigration into the United States can be divided into four periods: recruited immigration (1902-1905); restricted immigration (1905-1945); the entry of dependents of U.S. Citizens (1945-1965); and renewed immigration (1965-present). During the first period, some 7,000 Koreans were recruited by agents of sugar planta-

tion owners in Hawaii to labor in the islands. About 1,000 of these pioneers eventually returned home, while another 1,000 remigrated to the continental United States to join the hundred or so Korean students and ginseng merchants who had traveled directly to the Pacific Coast. The Korean government terminated emigration in 1905, partly out of concern for Korean workers in Mexico who were being mistreated and partly because Japanese authorities pressured it to do so. (Japan had declared a protectorate over Korea at the close of the Russo-Japanese War (1904-1905), which Japan had won.

For the next forty years, fewer than 2,000 Koreans set foot on American soil. More than half of them were "picture brides" — women who went through marriage ceremonies in Korea (often with the grooms absent), before sailing across the Pacific to join their husbands — 90 percent of whom settled in Hawaii. The other Koreans who came were refugee students, some 500 of whom entered the United States without passports, under a special dispensation granted by the State Department. Korean residents in America petitioned for their entry, arguing that such individuals could not be deported because they had no country to return to, Korea having become a Japanese Colony in 1910.

At the end of World War II, Japanese rule ended in Korea and American troops occupied the Southern half of the country until a new republic was established in 1948. Then some 350,000 American military personnel fought in Korea during the Korean War (1950-53). Women who married them and children orphaned by the war formed the bulk of Korean immigrants from 1945 to 1965. The 1965 Immigration Law (implemented fully in 1968), which rescinded the "national origins" basis of immigration, allowed Asian immigration to begin anew. Since then, an average of 33,000 Koreans have entered the United States every year. The 1980 U.S. Census of Population counted 354,529 Korean Americans, but the latest estimate (1988) puts their numbers at 700,000.

Most of the available literature deals with the first and fourth periods. The most detailed study of early Korean emigration is Wayne K. Patterson, The Korean Frontier in America: Immigration to Hawaii, 1896-1910 (Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press, 1988). Yo-jun Yun, "Early History of Korean Emigration to America," Pt. I, Korean Journal 14:6 (1974), 21-26, and Pt. II, 14:7 (1974), 40-45; Wayne K. Patterson, "Sugar-Coated Diplomacy: Horace Allen and Korean Immigration to Hawaii, 1902-1906," Diplomatic History 3 (1979): 29-38; and Linda Pomerantz, "The Background of Korean Emigration," in Labor Immigration Under Capitalism: Asian Workers in the United States before World War II, ed. Lucie Cheng and Edna Bonacich (Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press, 1984), 277-315, also discuss Korean emigration.

Bong-Youn Choy, Koreans in America (Chicago: Nelson-Hall, 1979) is the only available general history of Korean Americans, while Hyung June Moon, "The Korean Immigrants in America: The Quest for Identity in the Formative Years, 1903-1918" (Ph.D. diss., University of Nevada, Reno, 1977) has details not found elsewhere. Useful overviews, especially for classroom use, are Lee Houchins and Chang-su Houchins, "The Korean Experience in America, 1903-1924," Pacific Historical Review 18

(1974): 548-572 (reprinted in The Asian American: The Historical Experience, ed. Norris Hundley, Jr. (Santa Barbara: ABC-Clio Press, 1976), 129-156; H. Brett Melendy, Asians in America: Filipinos, Koreans, and East Indians (Boston: Twayne Publishers, 1977) 111-172; Eul-Young Yu, "Koreans in America: An Emerging Ethnic Minority," Amerasia Journal 4:1 (1977), 117-132; and *idem.*, "Korean Communities in America: Past, Present, and Future," Amerasia Journal 10:2 (1983), 23-52.

Articles in several anthologies (which will not be cited individually here) provide valuable insights into various aspects of immigrant life: Hyung-chan Kim, ed., The Korean Diaspora: Historical and Sociological Studies of Korean Immigration and Assimilation in North America (Santa Barbara: ABC-Clio Press, 1977); Byong-suh Kim and Sang Hyun Lee, eds., The Korean Immigrant in America (Montclair, NJ: Association of Korean Christian Scholars in North America, 1980); and Eul-Young Yu, et al., eds., Koreans in Los Angeles: Prospects and Promises (Los Angeles: Koryo Research Institute, Center for Korean and Korean-American Studies, California State University, Los Angeles, 1982).

Early Korean settlers in Hawaii have been described in Samuel F. Morse, "One Night with the Koreans in Hawaii," Korea Review 3 (1903): 529-532; Homer B. Hulbert, "The Koreans in Hawaii," Korea Review 5 (1905): 411-413; George H. Jones, "The Koreans in Hawaii," Korea Review 6 (1906): 401-406; *idem.*, "Koreans Abroad," Korea Review (1906): 446-451; William Elliot Griffiths, "The First Koreans in America," Korea Review 4 (1922): 11-15 (this is a different journal from the one published in Korea); anon., "Korean Youth of Hawaii," Pan-Pacific Youth 16 (1930): 2; Tai-sung Lee, "The Story of Korean Immigration," The Mid-Pacific Magazine 44 (1932): 136-140; Bernice B. Kim, "The Koreans in Hawaii," Social Science 9 (1934): 409-413; *idem.*, "The Koreans in Hawaii" (M.A. thesis, University of Hawaii, 1937); Alice R. Appenzeller, "A Generation of Koreans in Hawaii," Paradise of the Pacific 56 (1944): 81-83; Donald Kang, "The Koreans in Hawaii," New Pacific 11 (1944): 4-5; J. Kyung Dunn, "Progress of Koreans in Hawaii," Paradise of the Pacific 58 (1946): 90-91; Morris Pang, "A Korean Immigrant," Social Forces in Hawaii 13 (1949): 19-24; Andrew Lind, "Hawaii's Koreans — Some Basic Considerations," Bohok Dohng 1 (1956): 3-4; Roger C. Schmidt, "Hawaii's Koreans, 1960: A Preview of Census Statistics," Bulletin of Hawaii (Autumn, 1960), 20-22; Seung-Jae Koh, "A Study of Korean Immigrants to Hawaii," Journal of Social Sciences and Humanities 38 (1973): 19-33; and Samuel S. O. Lee et al., eds., 75th Anniversary of Korean Immigration to Hawaii, 1903-1978 (Honolulu: 75th Anniversary of Korean Immigration to Hawaii Committee, 1978). Short pieces in Myongsup Shin and Daniel B. Lee, eds., Korean Immigrants in Hawaii: A Symposium on their Background, History, Acculturation and Public Policy Issues (Honolulu: Korean Immigration Welfare Association of Hawaii and Operation Manong, College of Education, University of Hawaii, 1978) examine current issues.

For regional studies of Koreans in the continental states, see Helen Lewis Givens, The Korean Community in Los Angeles County (1939; repr. San Francisco: R and E Research Associates, 1974); Dale White, "Koreans in Montana," Asia and the Asians 17 (1945): 156; Kyung Sook Cho Gregor, "Korean Immigrants in Gresham, Oregon: Community Life and Social Adjustment" (M.A. thesis, Uni-

versity of Oregon, 1963); Don Chang Lee, Acculturation of Korean Residents in Georgia (San Francisco: R and E Research Associates, 1975); David Namkoong, "Korean Americans," in Asian Americans and Their Communities of Cleveland, ed. Stephen Fujita et al., (Cleveland: Cleveland State University, 1977), 123-160; William Henry Hubler, Koreans in Emlyn: A Community in Transition, Philip Jaisohn Memorial Papers, no. 3 (Elkins Park, PA: Philip Jaisohn Memorial Foundation, 1978); Won Moo Huh et al., Assimilation Patterns of Immigrants in the United States: A Case Study of Korean Immigrants in the Chicago Area (Washington, DC: University Press of America, 1978); Jay Kun Yoo, The Koreans in Seattle, Philip Jaisohn Memorial Papers, no. 4 (Elkins Park, PA: Philip Jaisohn Memorial Foundation, 1979); and Kyung Soo Choi, "The Assimilation of Korean Immigrants in the St. Louis Area" (Ph.D. diss., St. Louis University, 1982).

Korean immigrant communities in the early decades of their existence were full of factional political struggles. Warren Won Yong Kim, Koreans in America (Seoul: Po Chin Chal, 1971), which is an abbreviation in English of his larger work, Chaemi Hanin Osimnyonsa (A Fifty-Year History of the Koreans in the United States) (Reedley, CA: Charles Ho Kim, 1959), is definitive but hard to obtain. A more readily accessible source on Korean expatriate politics is Kinsley K. Lyu, "Korean Nationalist Activities in Hawaii and the Continental United States, 1900-1945," Pt. I (1900-1919), Amerasia Journal 4:1 (1977), 23-90 and Pt. II (1919-1945), Amerasia Journal 4:2 (1977), 53-100.

The only study of Korean immigration in the decade before changes in U.S. immigration legislation made it possible for some 30,000 to enter every year is Hyung-chan Kim, "Korean Emigrants to the United States, 1959-1969," Korea Journal 11:9 (1971), 16-24 and 31. Ilsoo Kim, New Urban Immigrants: The Korean Community in New York (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1981); and Won Moo Huh and Kwang Chung Kim, Korean Immigrants in America: A Structural Analysis of Ethnic Confinement and Adaptive Adaptation (Cranbury, NJ: Associated University Presses, 1984) are the only book-length studies of contemporary Korean immigration. Ilsoo Kim's book and Hagen Koo and Eul-Young Yu, Korean Immigration to the United States: Its Demographic Pattern and Social Implications for Both Societies, papers of the East-West Population Institute, no. 74 (Honolulu: East-West Center, 1981), offer the most sophisticated analyses of the global context of the current influx. Chang-soo Lee, "The United States Immigration Policy and the Settlement of Koreans in America," Korean Observer 6 (1975): 412-451; and Tomoji Ishi, "International Linkage and National Class Conflict: The Migration of Korean Nurses to the United States," Amerasia Journal 14:1 (1988), 23-50 also suggest theoretical frameworks for understanding Korean immigration today, while Luciano Mangiafico, Contemporary American Immigrants: Patterns of Filipino, Korean, and Chinese Settlement in the United States (New York: Praeger and Co., 1988) discusses the Koreans alongside two other groups.

Though Korean immigrants have been similar in many ways to newcomers from other Asian countries, they differ in one significant aspect: an unusually large proportion of them are Protestant Christians, partly as a result of the active involvement of missionaries in their

original exodus. For that reason, churches have played a crucial role in Korean immigrant communities. Studies of the religious life of Korean American Christians include Sang-in Han, "A Study of Social Religious Participation in Relationship to Occupational Mobility and Self-Esteem Among Korean Immigrants in Chicago" (Ph.D. diss., Northwest University, 1973); Sangho Joseph Kim, A Study of the Korean Church and Her People in Chicago, Illinois (San Francisco: R and E Research Associates, 1975); Ilsoo Kim, "Problems of Immigrant Society and the Role of the Church with Reference to the Korean Immigrant Community in America," Korean Observer 7 (1976): 398-431; Steve S. Shim, Korean Immigrant Churches in Southern California Today (San Francisco: R and E Research Associates, 1977); Jang Kyun Park, "A Study of the Growth of the Korean Church in Southern California" (D. Min. diss., School of Theology at Claremont, 1979); Paul Shu Kim, "A Study of Ministry to Second Generation Korean Immigrants in the Church" (D. Min. diss., Drew University, 1980); Woong-Min Kim, "History and Ministerial Role of Korean Churches in the Los Angeles Area" (D. Min. diss., School of Theology at Claremont, 1981); Tai Ki Chung, "Pastoral Care for Korean Immigrants in the United States Experiencing Cross-Cultural Stress" (D. Min. diss., School of Theology at Claremont, 1983); Yong Jal Jun, "A Holistic Evangelization of Korean Churches in the Los Angeles Area" (D. Min. diss., School of Theology at Claremont, 1984); Dae Gee Kim, "Major Factors and Conditioning the Acculturation of Korean-Americans with Respect to the Presbyterian Church in America and Its Missionary Obedience" (D. Miss. diss., Fuller Theological Seminary School of World Mission, 1985); Ilsoo Kim, "Organizational Patterns of Korean-American Methodist Churches: Denominationalism and Personal Commitment," in Rethinking Methodist History, ed. Russell Richey and Kenneth E. Rowe (Nashville, TN: United Methodist Publishing House, 1985), 228-237. See also the articles on Korean churches in America in the anthologies edited by Hyung-chan Kim, Byong-suh Kim et al., and Eul-Young Yuw et al.

Observers have also been fascinated by the tendency of contemporary Korean immigrants to enter small businesses. Research on this subject is reported in Hyung-chan Kim, "Ethnic Enterprises Among Korean Immigrants in America," Journal of Korean Affairs 6 (1976): 40-58; Edna Bonacich et al., "Koreans in Business," Society 14 (1977), 54-59; Edna Bonacich and Tai Hwan Jung, "Korean Immigrant Small Business in Los Angeles," in Sourcebook on the New Immigration: Implications for the United States and International Community, ed. Roy Bryce-LaPorte (New Brunswick: Transaction Books, 1979) 167-184; Jin H. Yu, The Korean Merchants in the Black Community, Philip Jaisohn Memorial Papers, no. 7 (Elkins Park, PA: Philip Jaisohn Memorial Foundation, 1980); Hyung-ki Jin, A Survey on the Economic and Managerial Status of Sewing Factories Owned and Operated by Korean Contractors in the Los Angeles Area (Pomona, CA: Industrial Research Institute for Pacific Nations, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, 1981); Heeduk Bang, "The Self-Help/Mutual Aid Component in Small Business within the Korean American Community" (D. S.W. diss., University of Pennsylvania, 1983); John Y. Lee, A Study on the Financial Structure and Operating Programs of Korean Small Businesses in Los Angeles (With Emphasis on the Mid-Wilshire Area) (Los Angeles: Mid-Wilshire Community Research

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Immigration History Society

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