IN MEMORIAM ELISABETH GLASER

The German Historical Institute mourns the death of Elisabeth Glaser, who served as a Research Fellow at the Institute from 1991 until 1996. Dr. Glaser died on September 23, 2010, after a long struggle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Born in Cologne in 1954, she received a doctorate from the University of Cologne in 1984 and served as assistant professor of history in the Anglo-American Department there from 1984 until 1990. While she was a Fellow at the GHI, she also taught German history at Georgetown University. Her first book, *Die Philippinen den Filipinos! Die amerikanische Debatte über die Wirtschafts- und Verwaltungs- politik auf den Philippinen, 1898-1906* (Frankfurt/New York: Peter Lang, 1986), examined the United States conquest and administration of the Philippines. At the GHI she convened numerous international conferences and co-edited four important essay collections that grew out of some of these conferences: *Hannah Arendt and Leo Strauss: German Emigrés and American Political Thought after World War II*, co-edited with Peter Graf Kielmansegg and Horst Mewes (New York: Cambridge University Press, 1995); *Transatlantic Images and Perceptions: Germany and America after 1776*, co-edited with David Barclay (New York: Cambridge UP, 1997); *The Treaty of Versailles: A Reassessment after 75 Years*, co-edited with Manfred Boemeke and Gerald D. Feldman (New York: Cambridge UP, 1998); and *Transatlantic History and American Exceptionalism*, co-edited with Hermann Wellenreuther (New York: Cambridge UP, 2000). The *Treaty of Versailles* volume, in particular, for which she brought together the leading world experts on the end of World War I, remains the definitive work in the field. While continuing her research on emigration from Nazi Central Europe, Glaser embarked on a second career as a psychotherapist in 1997 after settling permanently in Charlottesville. She graduated from the psychoanalytic psychotherapy training program at the Washington Psychoanalytic Foundation and maintained a private practice in both Charlottesville and Richmond. Juggling two careers with aplomb, she also taught graduate courses on European history with her husband, Stephen Schuker, professor of history at the University of Virginia. Elisabeth Glaser bore her affliction with ALS with characteristic dignity and courage. She continued seeing patients and writing until weeks before her death.
2010 FRITZ STERN DISSERTATION PRIZES

The 2010 Fritz Stern Dissertation Prizes, which honor the two best doctoral dissertations on German history written at North American universities each year, were awarded to Yair Mintzker (Princeton University) and Alice Weinreb (Northwestern University). The award ceremony took place at the 19th Annual Symposium of the Friends of the German Historical Institute on November 12, 2010, chaired by David Blackbourn as president of the Friends. The selection committee was composed of: Mary Lindemann, chair (University of Miami), Donna Harsch (Carnegie Mellon University), and Ian McNeely (University of Oregon). Both prize winners have contributed articles presenting their dissertation research to this issue of the Bulletin.

Mintzker was honored for his dissertation “The Defortification of the German City” (Ph.D. dissertation, Stanford University, 2009). The committee’s prize citation read: “Yair Mintzker’s dissertation studies one of those rare and wonderful topics that seem so obvious but only after someone, like Mintzker, has done it. His work demonstrates how the gradual disappearance of the old city walls was neither an obvious nor an inevitable process. Not only does Mintzer cross established chronological boundaries, moving easily and sure-footedly from the mid-seventeenth century through the railway age, he also breaks down other accepted distinctions between large cities and small towns and between the putatively pronounced distinctions characterizing German-speaking areas and their neighbors. Mintzker combines sensitivity to differences and individual idiosyncrasies with a strong line of argument and an original conceptualization. He shows how city walls did not merely come tumbling down; their demolitions required negotiations among, and between, those in the city and those outside. Moreover, he demolishes simplistic interpretations of why the walls had to go. He rejects as facile and inadequate explanations based on the need for room to expand and on the sheer inevitability of industrialization and economic growth in favor of a more subtle understanding of how politics worked within the cities, between cities and their surroundings, and within the larger German and European worlds. Especially impressive is Mintzker’s ability to draw theory out of his rich empirical materials. Deeply researched, elegantly presented, and robustly theorized, it is a tour de force of historical writing and analysis.”

Weinreb was honored for her dissertation “Matters of Taste: The Politics of Food in Divided Germany, 1945-1971” (Ph.D. dissertation, University of Michigan, 2009). The committee’s prize citation read: “Alice Weinreb’s dissertation is a highly sophisticated investigation of postwar experiences in the two Germanies. Several previous studies have considered
food and hunger but none has systematically made them the focus of a German-German comparison. Her work deftly explores the multiple discourses about food, hunger, the body, and national identity and uses these discourses to illuminate a host of historical questions centered on the transition from the Nazi regime to postwar Germany and, subsequently, the divided country’s history during the 1950s. Professor Weinreb focuses closely on food, its production, consumption, and value as a contested political terrain, contextualizing and historicizing these topics in several key ways. First, she places postwar food and hunger in the broader context of German history. Second, she anchors German hunger in both a comparative European context and within particular postwar political cultures. The dissertation combines in a wonderful and impressive scholarly manner a series of consequential historical topics, memory and identity, barbarism and victimhood with what would seem the most prosaic ones, such as workplace canteens and the provision of school lunches. Its empirical richness combined with its strong conceptual framework make this work an excellent vehicle for interrogating our categories of prosperity and want, wartime and peacetime, capitalist and socialist, German and other.”

2010 FRANZ STEINER PRIZE

The 2010 Franz Steiner Prize, offered biennially for the best German-language manuscript in transatlantic and North American studies, was awarded to Jan Surmann, Hamburg, for his dissertation on “Shoah Remembrance and Restitution: The U.S. Politics of History at the End of the Twentieth Century” on October 13, 2010. The prize, awarded by the German Historical Institute Washington and the Franz Steiner Verlag in Stuttgart, which publishes the GHI’s book series Transatlantische Historische Studien, was presented by Thomas Schaber, editor-in-chief of the Franz Steiner Verlag, and Marcus Gräser, Deputy Director of the GHI. The ceremony took place as part of a German-American Day celebration at the Neues Schloss in Stuttgart.

In excerpts, the prize citation, delivered by Thomas Schaber, read: “At the end of the cold war era and the breakdown of socialist regimes in Eastern Europe, a highly controversial debate began on unresolved claims resulting from National Socialist plunder and extermination policies. Particularly in the United States, the focus was on moral and economic questions. Compensation for National Socialist crimes was ‘unfinished business.’ At first, there were material issues—to what extent were the demands of the Holocaust victims met? However, the debate quickly centered on
our conception of history and the way we deal with the Holocaust. One of the major achievements of Surmann’s work is outlining and examining the nature of this restitution discussion. The key protagonist in that discussion—which Surmann places at the center of his work—was the Clinton administration. By consistently supporting the claims of Jewish organizations for restitution, the subject was turned into an important political reality. Clinton urged an economic, but more importantly a moral solution of the open issues of restitution. The debate turned not only on payments, but on interpretations and perceptions of history. The next century was meant to start with a new moral coherence in the Western world. Surmann’s work demonstrates that our experience and understanding of the past have substantial impacts on present political decisions.”

GHDI PROJECT WINS JAMES HARVEY ROBINSON PRIZE

The German Historical Institute is pleased to announce that the GHI’s online documents project German History in Documents and Images (GHDI) was awarded the American Historical Association’s James Harvey Robinson Prize at the AHA’s Annual Meeting in Boston on January 7, 2011. The prize was established by the AHA in 1978 and is awarded biennially to the teaching aid that has made the most outstanding contribution to the teaching and learning of history in any field. The prize was accepted by the project’s coordinator, Kelly McCullough, on behalf of the GHI at the award ceremony in Boston.

GHDI is a comprehensive collection of primary source materials documenting Germany’s political, social, and cultural history from 1500 to the present. It aims to give students and teachers of German history free access to a wide range of historical documents, both in the original German and in English translation. The site also includes a large selection of visual imagery, maps, and secondary-source texts. The materials are presented in ten chronological volumes, each of which has been edited by a leading scholar or team of experts. GHDI was undertaken in cooperation with the Friends of the German Historical Institute and enjoys the generous support of the Max Kade Foundation and the ZEIT-Stiftung Ebelin und Gerd Bucerius. For access to GHDI, go to www.ghi-dc.org/ghdi
GHI RECEIVES 2010 PARTNER AWARD OF THE HUMANITIES COUNCIL

The German Historical Institute received the “Partner Award” of the Humanities Council, Washington DC. GHI Director Hartmut Berghoff and Research Fellow Martin Klimek accepted a silver trophy on behalf of the Institute at the Humanities Council’s 30th Anniversary Grantee Showcase on September 21, 2010. The annual award is given to individuals and organizations in recognition of their contributions to scholarship, public life, and culture in Washington DC. It honors a partner organization that has enhanced the Humanities Council’s programming by participating in its initiatives and projects. The GHI is a long-standing cooperation partner of the Humanities Council. Both organizations collaborated on the Council’s “Soul of the City” program in 2009 and co-hosted a variety of lectures, conferences and events on Dr. Martin Luther King, the civil rights struggle, African American GIs, and Germany. In the spring of 2011, they co-organized the GHI Spring Lecture Series on “Crossing the Color Line: A Global History of the Civil Rights Struggle.”

BOOK PRIZES FOR GHI PUBLICATIONS

*Know Your Enemy* Wins Myrna Bernath Book Award

*Know Your Enemy: The American Debate on Nazism, 1933–1945* by Michaela Hoenicke Moore (University of Iowa) was awarded the Myrna Bernath Book Award of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations (SHAFR). *Know Your Enemy*, which appeared in the *Publications of the German Historical Institute* series in 2010, traces American assessments of the Nazi regime and the impact of Nazi rule on German society, beginning with the first press accounts of Hitler’s seizure of power and following through to wartime depictions of the German enemy. The Myrna Bernath Book Award is awarded biennially to the best book in the field of international history written by a woman. The award was announced at the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians in Washington DC, on April 10, 2010. *Know Your Enemy* is “a massively and meticulously researched study of a topic central to our understanding of twentieth-century United States international history,” the selection committee for the Myrna Bernath Book Award wrote in its citation.
Death in Berlin Awarded Fraenkel Prize in Contemporary History

Monica Black (University of Tennessee) was awarded the 2010 Fraenkel Prize in Contemporary History (Category B) for her study Death in Berlin: From Weimar Germany to Divided Germany. Death in Berlin, based upon a doctoral dissertation that won the Friends of the German Historical Institute’s 2007 Fritz Stern Dissertation Prize, was published earlier this year in the GHI’s book series with Cambridge University Press. The Fraenkel Prize in Contemporary History is awarded by the Wiener Library, a leading center for research on the Nazi era and the Holocaust, for “outstanding work” in twentieth-century history. The library awards two Fraenkel Prizes annually: Category B honors first book projects. The 2010 Fraenkel Prize committee also commended Michael Meng for his study Shattered Spaces: Encountering Jewish Spaces in Postwar Germany and Poland. Dr. Meng was a recipient of the 2009 Fritz Stern Dissertation Prize.

German Orientalism Awarded AHA’s George L. Mosse Prize

The American Historical Association awarded its 2010 George L. Mosse Prize to Suzanne L. Marchand (Louisiana State University) for her book German Orientalism in the Age of Empire: Religion, Race, and Scholarship, which was published in the Publications of the German Historical Institute series. The Mosse Prize is awarded annually to “an outstanding major work of extraordinary scholarly distinction, creativity, and originality in the intellectual and cultural history of Europe since the Renaissance.” It was presented to Marchand on January 7, 2011, during the AHA’s annual meeting.

NEW PUBLICATIONS BY GHI STAFF

Books and Edited Volumes


**Journal Articles**


**Chapters in Edited Collections**


Mario Daniels. “Auslandkunde an der Universität Tübingen 1918-1945.” In *Die Universität Tübingen im Nationalsozialismus*, edited by Urban Wiesing,


RECIPIENTS OF GHI FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowship in the History of Consumption

Regina Blaszczyk (University of Pennsylvania)
Ernest Dichter and American Consumer Society: A Life and Legacy in Transnational Perspective

Postdoctoral Fellowships

Thomas Kaplan (Davidson College)
Naming in the ’60s and ’70s: Political Activism and Representations of Genocide in West Germany and the United States

Martin Lutz (Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg)

Hedwig Richter (Universität Bielefeld)
Anthropologie der Gleichheit. Gleichheitsnormen und Wahlpraxis im 19. Jahrhundert in Deutschland und den USA

Susan Richter (Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg)
Modelldenken und Konstruktionen von Vorbildern in der europäischen Aufklärung am Beispiel außereuropäischer Staatlichkeit

Elisabeth Röhrlich (Demokratiezentrum Wien)
Östwärts nach Europa. Deutsche, österreichische und amerikanische Experten in der frühen türkischen Republik (1923–1952)

Eli Rubin (Western Michigan University)
The Arc of Destruction: Materiality and Loss in Germany, 1937–1945

Tim Schanetzky (Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena)

Doctoral Fellowships

Rebekka Denz (Freie Universität Berlin)
Frauen im “Central-Verein Deutscher Staatsbürger Jüdischen Glaubens” (C. V.) und im “Allgemeinen Jüdischen Arbeiterbund” (Bund) in der Zwischenkriegszeit

Jürgen Dinkel (Justus-Liebig-Universität Gießen)
Geschichte der internationalen Blockfreienpolitik (1946–1992)

Ulrich Eisele (Institut für Zeitgeschichte München-Berlin)
Die DDR in den Vereinten Nationen 1973–1990
Sebastian Haak (Universität Erfurt)
*In Between the Wars: Die USA, the Good War und die filmische Interpretation von Erfahrungen des Zweiten Weltkrieges, 1945 bis 1962*

Jan Hansen (Humboldt-Universität Berlin)

Andreas Hübner (Justus-Liebig-Universität Gießen)
*Migration, Sklaverei und Kreolisierung im Zeichen globaler Krisen: Der historische Raum des unteren Mississippideltas als „Bruchzone“ der Globalisierung, 1720–1820*

Christian Johann (Freie Universität Berlin)
*Wohlfahrtsstaat und Mittelschichten in den USA, 1945—1975*

William Kurtz (University of Virginia, Charlottesville)
*German-American Catholics in the Era of the American Civil War*

Michael McConnell (University of Tennessee-Knoxville)
*The Situation is Once Again Quiet: Gestapo Crimes in the Rhineland, Fall 1944*

Andreas Riffel (Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg)
*Gewalt und Rassismus während des mexikanisch-amerikanischen Kriegs*

Devlin Scofield (Michigan State University)
*Veterans, War Widows, and National Belonging in Alsace, 1871–1955*

Johannes Steffens (Heidelberg Center for American Studies, Universität Heidelberg)
*The Racial Integration of the American Workplace: How U.S. and Foreign Companies Ended Racial Discrimination in Employment*

Jens Wegener (European University Institute, Florence, Italy)
*Engaging Europe: The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and International Relations during the Interwar Period*

Christoph Wehner (Ruhr-Universität Bochum)
*Nach den Katastrophen? „Sicherheit“ und Sicherheitsproduktion seit 1945 im Spannungsfeld von Atomgefahr und Katastrophenversicherung*
GHI RESEARCH SEMINAR, FALL 2010

September 8
Maria Fritsche (Norges Teknisk-Naturvitenskapelige Universitet, Trondheim)
Tobias Hof (Institut für Zeitgeschichte München)
Galeazzo Ciano (1903–1944): Eine biographische Studie über den Faschismus und die Außenpolitik Italiens

September 15
Frank Bajohr (Forschungsstelle für Zeitgeschichte, Hamburg)
Fremde Blicke auf das “Dritte Reich”: Konsulatsberichte aus der Zeit nationalsozialistischer Herrschaft 1933–1945. Eine Bilanz

October 13
Uta Balbier (GHI Washington)
Billy Graham’s Cold War Crusades: Mass Evangelism, Consumerism, and the Free World in Europe and the United States

October 20
Martin Klimke (GHI Washington)
Breath of Freedom: The Civil Rights Struggle, African American GIs, and Germany

November 3
Sebastian Jobs (Universität Rostock)
“Uncertain Knowledge”: The History of Rumors and Gossip in the American South, 1783 – 1861
Rüdiger Ritter (Freie Universität Berlin)
Jazz und sozialistisches Massenlied im Radio 1945–1970

December 1
Lutz Budrass (Ruhr Universität Bochum)
Die Entdeckung der Schläfrigkeit. Heinrich Kraut und die (Unter-) Ernährungsforschung im Kaiser-Wilhelm-Institut für Arbeitsphysiologie bis 1945

December 15
Mark Roseman (University of Indiana / U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum)
The Realization of the Utopian? The Bund: League of Socialist Life - Resistance, Rescue, ... and Silence
DOCTORAL SEMINAR, FALL 2010

September 9  Jeremy Best (University of Maryland, College Park)
Missionary Nationalism: Politics in the Literature of German Missionswissenschaft, 1874-1919

Felix Krämer (Westfälische Wilhelms Universität Münster)
Assassination Attempt: Medien, Macht und Moralische Führung in den USA 1981

November 18  Lucie-Patrizia Arndt (Ruhr Universität Bochum)
Die „German Community“ von Washington DC, 1840-1880

Ewald Blocher (Rachel Carson Center, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München)

December 9  Frauke Scheffler (Universität zu Köln)
American Indian Policy, United States Imperialism in the Philippines and the Formation of Race, 1890 – 1914

Hubert Seliger (Universität Augsburg)
Die andere Seite: Die Nürnberger Strafverteidiger und ihr Wirken in der Bundesrepublik bis zum Ende der sechziger Jahre

Eva Neumann (Philipps-Universität Marburg)
Die Zusammenarbeit der Geheimdienste und ihre Bedeutung für die deutsch-amerikanischen Sicherheitsbeziehungen, 1950-1965

Juliane Frinken (Freie Universität Berlin)
From the Frontline of the Cold War: Die amerikanischen Botschafter in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland 1955-1990
OTHER GHI-SPONSORED EVENTS, FALL 2010

Reports of the following events can be accessed online at: www.ghi-dc.org/eventhistory. This list does not include conferences reported on in the “Conference Reports” section, lectures published in the Bulletin, the Spring and Fall Lecture Series, or the Research and Doctoral Seminars (all listed separately).

**September 7**  **The Berlin Edition: Willy Brandt - Berliner Ausgabe**
Book launch at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars Co-sponsored by the GHI, the Woodrow Wilson Center, Federal Chancellor Willy Brandt Foundation, and Friedrich Ebert Foundation

**October 4**  **German Unification Symposium / Hertie Lecture 2010**
“1990 - 2010: The Unfinished Business of Unifying Europe”
Lecture at the GHI
Speaker: Wolfgang Ischinger

**November 5**  **The Fate of the Earth Revisited: Nuclear Dangers Then and Now**
Lecture and Panel Discussion at the GHI
Speakers: Jonathan Schell (Yale University), Frida Berrigan (New America Foundation, New York), and Philipp Gassert (University of Augsburg)

**November 12**  **19th Annual Symposium of the Friends of the German Historical Institute**
Presentation of the Fritz Stern Dissertation Prize Symposium at the GHI
GHI FELLOWSHIPS AND INTERNSHIPS

GHI Doctoral and Postdoctoral Fellowships

The GHI awards short-term fellowships to German and American doctoral students as well as postdoctoral scholars in the fields of German history, the history of German-American relations, and the history of the roles of Germany and the United States in international relations. The fellowships are also available to German doctoral students and postdoctoral scholars in the field of American history. The fellowships are usually granted for periods of one to six months but, depending on the funds available, can be extended by one or more months. The research projects must draw upon primary sources located in the United States. The GHI also offers a number of other doctoral and postdoctoral fellowships with more specific profiles. For further information and current application deadlines, please check our web site at www.ghi-dc.org/fellowships.

GHI Internships

The GHI Internship Program gives German and American students of history, political science, and library studies an opportunity to gain experience at a scholarly research institute. Interns assist individual research projects, work for the library, take part in the preparation and hosting of conferences, and help with our publications. They receive a small stipend. The program is very flexible in the sense that the GHI tries to accommodate the interns’ interests, abilities, and goals. A two-month minimum stay is required; a three-month stay is preferred. There is a rolling review of applications. For further information, please check our web site at www.ghi-dc.org/internships.
GHI LECTURE SERIES, SPRING 2011

CROSSING THE COLOR LINE:
A GLOBAL HISTORY OF THE AFRICAN AMERICAN FREEDOM STRUGGLE

African American civil rights activists early on conceived of their struggle for racial equality as part of a larger struggle against colonialism in Africa, Asia, and South America. This lecture series brings together scholars from both sides of the Atlantic to reflect on this booming field of African American history and to shed light on how both African Americans’ quest for equality and the responses to it transcended the borders of the United States. Focusing on new actors and geographic regions, the series offers a more comprehensive perspective on the civil rights movement.

March 24  Bourgeois Radicals: The NAACP and the Struggle for Colonial Liberation, 1941-1960
Carol Anderson (Emory University)

April 21  Global Perspectives on the Black Freedom Struggle
Manfred Berg (Universität Heidelberg)

May 26  Black Expatriates and Civil Rights Activism in 1950/60s Ghana
Kevin Gaines (University of Michigan)

June 9  The Night Malcolm X Spoke at the Oxford Union, England: Race Protest in the Subversive Special Relationship
Stephen Tuck (University of Oxford)
GHI CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2011

For a regularly updated calendar of events, please check our website at www.ghi-dc.org

February 18-19   Going Global: Internationalization Pathways for Family Firms During the 19th and 20th Century
Workshop at the GHI
Conveners: Christina Lubinski (Harvard Business School, GHI) and Paloma Fernández Pérez (Dept. d’Història i Institucions Econòmiques, Universitat de Barcelona)

March 3   The German Foreign Service and Its Nazi Past
Panel Discussion at the GHI
Speakers: Christopher Browning (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), Norbert Frei (University of Jena/New School for Social Research), Peter Hayes (Northwestern University), Miriam Rürup (GHI), and Klaus Scharioth (Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany)

March 8   Radical Liaisons and Race: Germany and the United States in the Global Sixties
Panel Discussion at the New School for Social Research, New York
Speakers: Maria Höhn (Vassar College), Martin Klimke (GHI), Jeremy Varon (New School for Social Research), and Norbert Frei (University of Jena)

March 10-12   Crime and Punishment: Criminal Justice in Modern Europe, 1870 - 1990
Conference at the GHI
Conveners: Richard F. Wetzell (GHI Washington) and Kerstin Brückweh (GHI London)

March 17-19  Secularization and the Transformation of Religion in the U.S. and Germany after 1945
Conference at the GHI
Conveners: Uta A. Balbier (GHI), Wilhelm Damberg (Bochum University), Lucian Hoelscher (Bochum University) and Mark Ruff (Saint Louis University)

April 7   Gerald D. Feldman Lecture
Lecture at the GHI
Speaker: Margaret Anderson (University of California Berkeley)
April 14-16  
**Economic Crime and the State in the Twentieth Century, a German-American Comparison**
Workshop at the GHI
Convener: Mario Daniels (GHI)

April 28-30  
**Regulation between Legal Norms and Economic Reality**
Symposium at the GHI
Conveners: Hartmut Berghoff (GHI), William J. Hausman (College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, VA) and Günther Schulz (University of Bonn)

May 10  
**Twelfth Gerd Bucerius Lecture**
Lecture at the Willard InterContinental Hotel
Speaker: Gerhard Schröder

May 18-21  
**17th Transatlantic Doctoral Seminar: Early Modern German History**
Seminar at the GHI
Conveners: Richard F. Wetzell (GHI) and Roger Chickering (Georgetown University)

June 2-4  
**Feeding and Clothing the World: Cash Crops and Global History**
Conference at the GHI
Conveners: Shane Hamilton (University of Georgia) and Ines Prodöhl (GHI)

June 14-15  
**Junior Scholars Seminar in Jewish History**
Workshop at the GHI
Conveners: Michael Brenner (LMU Munich) and Miriam Rürup (GHI)

June 14-16  
**Kalter Krieg: Geschichte, Erinnerungen, Repräsentation**
Conference at the Europäische Akademie Berlin
Convener: Andreas Etges (FU Berlin)

June 16-18  
**Making Modern Consumers: Rationalization, Mechanization, and Digitization in the Twentieth Century**
Conference at the GHI
Conveners: Gary Cross (Penn State University), Angelika Epple (University of Bielefeld), and Uwe Spiekermann (GHI)

June 19-22  
**The Embeddedness of the Economy - Historical, Sociological and Anthropological Perspectives**
Conference at Villa Vigoni, Italy
Conveners: Jens Beckert (Max-Planck-Institut, Cologne) and Hartmut Berghoff (GHI)
June/July  Archival Summer Seminar in Germany 2011
Seminar in Germany

August 25-27  Europe - Migration - Identity: Summer Seminar
Seminar at the University of Minnesota
Conveners: Donna Gabaccia (University of Minnesota), Sally Gregory Kohlstedt (University of Minnesota), and Jan Logemann (GHI)

September 4-16  Bosch Foundation Archival Seminar for Young Historians 2011: American History in Transatlantic Perspective
Convener: Mischa Hoeneck

Conference at Jacobs University Bremen
Conveners: Marc Frey (Jacobs University), Sönke Kunkel (Jacobs University) and Corinna R. Unger (Jacobs University)

Fall  An American in Deutschland: Photographs by Leonard Freed
Photo Exhibition at the GHI
Curated by Paul M. Farber and Martin Klimke

October  Uncertain Knowledge - Practices, Media, and Agents of (Non-)Affirmation in 19th and 20th-Century American History
Workshop at the GHI
Convener: Sebastian Jobs (University of Rostock)

October 3  German Unification Symposium and Hertie Lecture

October 6-7  Unternehmer und Migration
34. Wissenschaftliches Symposium der Gesellschaft für Unternehmensgeschichte
Conveners: Hartmut Berghoff (GHI, University of Göttingen) and Andreas Fahrmeir (University of Frankfurt/M.)

October 13-16  Medieval History Seminar 2011
Seminar at the GHI
Conveners: Miriam Rürup (GHI Washington) and Jochen Schenk (GHI London)
November 7-9  “Trust, but Verify” - Confidence and Distrust from Détente to the End of the Cold War
Conference at the GHI and Wilson Center
Conveners: Martin Klimke (GHI); Reinhild Kreis (University of Augsburg); Sonya Michel (Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars) and Christian Ostermann (Cold War International History Project, Woodrow Wilson Center)

November 10  Twenty-Fifth Annual Lecture of the GHI

November 11  Twentieth Annual Symposium of the Friends of the GHI