

2018

Vulcan Historical Review 22 (End Matter)

Vulcan Historical Review Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.uab.edu/vulcan>



Part of the [History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Staff, Vulcan Historical Review (2018) "Vulcan Historical Review 22 (End Matter)," *Vulcan Historical Review*. Vol. 22, Article 12.

Available at: <https://digitalcommons.library.uab.edu/vulcan/vol22/iss2018/12>

This content has been accepted for inclusion by an authorized administrator of the UAB Digital Commons, and is provided as a free open access item. All inquiries regarding this item or the UAB Digital Commons should be directed to the [UAB Libraries Office of Scholarly Communication](#).

ABOUT THE AUTHORS AND EDITORS



Alice Grissom is thrilled to have found room on the grounds of the University of Alabama at Birmingham to pursue a double major in History and English and a minor in Women's Studies. Although she would generally elect to study words over wrangling with them, she enjoys the editorial process immensely – so much so that she serves on the editorial boards of *Aura Literary Review* and the *Vulcan Historical Review*. Although currently a sophomore, she hopes in future years to expand her research into the field of historical linguistics, intertwined with her broader historical studies.



Grace Larkin recently graduated from UAB with her M.A. in history with a specialization in Western Esotericism. Her academic interests include occult and religious histories, particularly the study of Catholicism, witchcraft, and demonology, modern Europe, and World War II. She enjoys a good cup of black coffee, crochet, yoga, and all things nerdy.



Lance Ledbetter received his Bachelor's degree in history from the University of Alabama. His research interests include African American history, public history, and sports history. He is currently working on a thesis on professional wrestlers in Alabama. In his free time he enjoys good books and bad movies.



Laura King is currently completing her Bachelor's degree in History with a double minor in African American Studies and Sociology. Her primary focus is on the post-Antebellum racial climate in the South and the reenslavement of the black populations through the Civil Rights Movement. With this focus, she hopes to eventually earn her Ph.D. in history to teach at the university level. Laura completed an internship in the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute archives. During her time as the President of UAB's Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society Chi Omicron Chapter, she invited Civil Rights icon James Meredith to UAB during Black History Month.



Katharine Armbraster has formerly attended Shelton State Community College and the University of Montevallo and received her undergraduate degrees in history. She also has a minor in art history and intends to one day teach that along with British history. Her experience at UAB has been wonderful and she intends to graduate in December.



Ajanet Rountree is a student in the Anthropology of Peace and Human Rights master's program at UAB. She graduated from UAB with a Liberal Arts Interdisciplinary BA focused on Women, Social Change, and Globalization. Her research interests include civil rights, women's rights, and writing. Ajanet is the blog coordinator for the UAB Institute for Human Rights.



Demetric Mitchell graduated April 28, 2018 majoring in Political Science and History. He chose history as one of his majors because it has interested him since childhood. His love for history grew even more when he first attended UAB by being exposed to different viewpoints and interpretations of History. He particularly enjoys researching and writing about the Civil War and Civil Rights Movement.



Jennifer Wells graduated summa cum laude from Texas A&M University with a B.S. in interdisciplinary studies and a minor in geography. She taught fifth and sixth grade English in Galveston, Texas before beginning her graduate studies in history at the University of Birmingham at Alabama. Her academic interests include American and legal history.



Eric Greer is a second-year graduate student at UAB and is currently nearing completion of a master's degree in history with a focus on Asian history, and modern Japanese history in particular. When he isn't busy writing papers and studying, he spends his spare time pursuing a number of different interests including: metal fabrication, computer programming, auto mechanics and photography. Upon graduating, he plans to continue his education with hopes of obtaining his PhD.



Samuel ("Sammy") Peter Jane-akson A lifelong resident of Birmingham and Homewood, Sammy has always had an intense fascination with history and the resonating effects this field of study has had on the modern world. A scholar of political history and a staunch Anglophile, Sammy has written on a variety of different subjects regarding historical and political enquiry, including the authoritarian trajectory of Japan prior to the Second World War and the Syrian Civil War. Being of half-Asian (Thai) and half-Italian descent, Sammy believes that historical understanding is essential in adequately evaluating the modern world while also having the potential to strengthen the bonds between people of different nationalities, religions, etc. Being a son and grandson of war veterans, Vietnam and WWII, respectively, Sammy believes that a knowledge of history and, more importantly, historical blunders is crucial in creating a more stable and peaceful world.

IN MEMORIAM

This year's issue of the Vulcan Historical Review is dedicated to the memory of Dr. James Foster Tent who passed on June 25th of this year. Dr. Tent was raised in Glen Rock, New Jersey and above all else was a dedicated educator. He graduated from Dartmouth in 1969 and received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1973. Soon after Dr. Tent was hired as a professor here at the University of Alabama-Birmingham in 1974. In 1990 he was named a University Scholar and he served as the chair of the History Department from 2002 to 2009. In 2010 he was appointed as a University Scholar Emeritus.

An expert in modern German history Dr. Tent published several works while at UAB including: *Mission on the Rhine: Reeducation and Denazification of in American-Occupied Germany* (1982); *The Free University of Berlin: A Political History* (1988); *E-Boat Alert: Defending the Normandy Invasion Fleet* (1996); *Den Deutschen Freund Sein: Das American Friends Service Committee und die humanitäre Hilfe im Deutschland nach 1945* (1998); *Academic Proconsul: Harvard Sociologist Edward Y. Hartshorne and the reopening of German Universities 1945-1946: His Personal Account* (1998); and *In the Shadows of the Holocaust: Nazi Persecution of Jewish Christian Germans* (2003). Due to his prodigious contribution to German history he was awarded the Education Award from the Alabama-Germany Partnership. In addition, he was instrumental in recruiting scholars to the history department such as the current interim chair Dr. John Van Sant. He would speak passionately at length about his areas of expertise to students and colleagues alike debunking popular but sensationalist theses. He demonstrated at length the character and care essential to the field of history. He also developed a mutually productive relationship with the Southern Museum of Flight in Birmingham and was a drum major in the Alabama Pipes and Drums. Dr. Tent is survived by his son John, his daughter Virginia, his three grandchildren Joanna, Helena, and Hugo, and his sister Penelope. He will be missed and his contributions to the eternal academic conversation will not be forgotten.



VULCAN HISTORICAL REVIEW 2018

Chi Omicron Chapter - Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society
University of Alabama at Birmingham

