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Education

Ph.D. History, University of Virginia. Expected, May 2012

M.A. History, University of Virginia. August 2005

A.B. History, University of Chicago with Honors in History and The College. June 2004.

Professional Experience

Brown University: Digital Humanities Librarian, 2011 -

Facilitate digitally enhanced research and scholarship in the humanities by working with faculty, students, and staff. Coordinate between subject librarians, curators, and technologists within Brown University Library. Work on a select number of digital humanities projects as programmer, graphics designer, or project manager. Subject librarian for the English Department with responsibilities for acquisitions, gifts, and library instruction.

Thomas Jefferson Foundation: Independent Consultant, Summer 2010

Performed assessment of Archival Management Software packages for use by the Thomas Jefferson Foundation Library. Researched best practices for archival management with digital tools. Worked with Library and Information Technology staff to determine user and technical requirements. Investigated four software packages and received quotes from vendors. Wrote final report recommending a system for use by the Foundation.

Mary and David Harrison Institute for American History, Literature, and Culture: Graphics Designer for Albert H. Small Declaration of Independence Collection, Fall 2009

Designed a prototype digital exhibit of the Albert H. Small Declaration of Independence Collection at the University of Virginia using a Microsoft Surface installation. Design elements included 360° metadata buttons and sidebars for describing content of digital surrogates.

Documents Compass: Design Researcher for *People of the Founding Era*, 2008 - 2009

Designed a database to catalog and analyze biographical and prosopographical information on all Americans born between 1713 and 1815, and their children and grandchildren. Contributed ideas and text to the grant proposal for Phase I (awarded \$327,000 by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation). Helped create XML tagging structure for source materials, tagged source materials in XML, and provided technical support and training to staff of Documents Compass.

Dolley Madison Digital Edition: Database Designer, Summer 2007 and 2008

Designed and built the Dolley Madison Social Events Database to organize and analyze all the invitations sent or received by Dolley Madison during her widowhood years in Washington, D.C., and in the process, trace out the social network of the Washington elite in the 1830s and 1840s. Worked in consultation with the Rotunda division of the University of Virginia Press, the Virginia Center for Digital History, and Montpelier.

Papers of James Madison: Research Assistant, Summer 2006

Decrypted dispatches written by John Armstrong, American Minister Plenipotentiary to France (original encryption sheets had been lost). Transcribed, translated, and edited consular documents written by the Spanish Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States and Spanish officials in Madrid and the Floridas.

Archives of the New York Philharmonic: Metcalf Fellow, Summer 2002.

Planned and created bibliographical index of persons mentioned in the diary of Ureli Corelli Hill, founder of the New York Philharmonic. Edited unpublished mid-nineteenth century music manuscripts for performance by musicians of the New York Philharmonic.

Fellowships and Awards

GSAS Dissertation Year Fellowship, University of Virginia, 2010-2011

HASTAC Scholar, 2010-2011

Finalist, Nebraska Digital Workshop, 2010

NINES Graduate Fellowship, 2009-2010

Digital Humanities Fellowship of the University of Virginia Library, 2008-2009

Summer Foreign Language Institute Fellowship, University of Virginia, 2005

Presidential Fellowship of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, University of Virginia, 2004-2008

The Anna M. and George N. Barnard Memorial Prize in American History, University of Chicago, 2004

Papers and Publications

Publications:

"Adams, John Quincy" *Encyclopedia of U.S. Political History, Volume 2: The Early Republic, 1784-1840*, Washington, DC: CQ Press, 2010.

"The Politics of (mis)Information: The Franco-American Intelligence Network, 1774-1776," forthcoming in the 2007 *Selected Papers of the Consortium on the Revolutionary Era*.

Papers:

"Republicans of Letters: Historical Social Networks and *The Early American Foreign Service Database*," Invited Talk, Brown University, Center for Digital Scholarship, January 2011.

"Do You See What I See?: Technical Documentation and Digital Humanities," Chicago Colloquium on Digital Humanities and Computer Science, Northwestern University, November 2010.

"Republicans of Letters," Nebraska Digital Workshop, University of Nebraska, October 2010.

"The Politics of (mis)Information: The Franco-American Intelligence Network, 1774-1776," Consortium on the Revolutionary Era, 1750-1850, James Madison University, March 2007.

Teaching Experience

University of Virginia:

Instructor, Spring 2010, HIST 4501 From Vellum to Very Large Databases: Historical Sources Past, Present, and Future. Created new major seminar in the History Department that focused on the changing nature of historical sources and the implications of these changes on the practice of academic history. Along with their academically rigorous reading, students were immersed in the physicality of sources through a series of hands-on experiences: inspecting medieval manuscripts, typesetting on a mechanical printing press, and geo-referencing historic maps onto current satellite images. Responsible for creating syllabus, holding weekly discussions, organizing meetings with technical specialists, grading and assessing student work.

Co-Instructor, Fall 2008, NCSS 054 The Monroe & Ash Lawn-Highland Lecture Series for Fall 2008.

Wrote and delivered lecture "Republican Abroad: Monroe's Diplomatic Career under Washington, Jefferson, and Madison" followed by question and answer period. Course developed by Ash-Lawn Highland and the University of Virginia's School of Continuing and Professional Studies

Teaching Assistant, 2005-2008 Ancient Greece (twice); History of Rome; U.S. Military History; Nature and Technology in American History; and Espionage, Intelligence and Foreign Policy in the 20th Century

Supervising Professors: Elizabeth Meyer, Gary Gallagher, Jon E. Lendon, and Gerald Haines

Organized and led discussion sections. Wrote exams and essay questions in consultation with supervising professor. Graded and evaluated student work. Wrote and delivered the lecture "The New Nation Creates a Military Establishment, 1783-1808" for U.S. Military History, 1600-1900.

Dissertation

"Revolution-Mongers: Launching the U.S. Foreign Service, 1775-1825"

The dissertation analyzes the origins of and early changes to the U.S. Foreign Service, beginning with the earliest attempts to engage French support for the American Revolution and ending with precedent-setting tenure of John Quincy Adams as Secretary of State. The research and analysis include creating *The Early American Foreign Service Database*, a Ruby on Rails and MySQL application designed and built by the author. *The Early American Foreign Service Database* (EAFSD) will catalog and connect, via their extant correspondence and government records, all United States diplomats and consuls who served during the first fifty years of the U.S. Foreign Service. In explaining how the Foreign Service functioned on a day-to-day basis during its formative years, the dissertation provides a unified understanding of American representation in the Age of Revolutions and rediscovers how the early U.S. Foreign Service worked closely with the merchant community to expand and protect American interests abroad.

The Early American Foreign Service Database is online at <http://www.eafsd.org>

Advisers: Peter S. Onuf and J.C.A. Stagg

Languages/Skills

Languages: Fluent in Spanish, proficient in French.

Computer Languages: XML, HTML, CSS, SQL, Ruby, Ruby on Rails, Processing (visualization language)

Skills: Database Design, Web Design, Software Design and Development, Computational Information Design, Photography, Graphic Design, Support-level knowledge of a wide range of office suites and publishing tools on Macintosh, Windows, and Linux/Unix

References

Peter S. Onuf, Thomas Jefferson Foundation Professor of History, University of Virginia.

J.C.A. Stagg, Professor, Corcoran Department of History, University of Virginia, and Editor in Chief, *The Papers of James Madison*.

Bethany Nowwiskie, Directory of Digital Research & Scholarship at the University of Virginia Library and Associate Director of the Scholarly Communication Institute.