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### Stories from the Heart of Government: Politics and History

The Society for History in the Federal Government will hold a joint annual meeting with the Oral History in the Mid-Atlantic Region (OHMR) on March 13-14, 2020 at the Robert C. Byrd Center for Congressional History and Education in Shepherdstown, WV.

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## The Wayne State Humanities Clinic

By Editor Alison Siggs

The Wayne State Humanities Clinic was launched in 2017 and is the first of its kind in the country. Housed after a legal clinic, the Humanities Clinic matches interns with nonprofit and small businesses in Detroit, where they work on projects ranging from grant writing, copy editing, archival research, and managing digital archives, to quantitative research and historical documentation, qualitative data analysis and program evaluation, graphic design, media development, project development, and community outreach. Community partners gain the support of a highly skilled graduate student intern. For fiscal and career use paid by the Clinic as they develop transferable job skills in a professional setting outside of the classroom.

While the Clinic was fulfilling its original mission of preparing graduate students for the job market, when I took over as coordinator in 2019, I wanted to expand the Clinic's mission to emphasize the necessity of the Clinic to benefit communities. As Detroit continues to undergo a social and economic reevaluation, humanities and social sciences expertise are in increasing demand at nonprofits and businesses. To demonstrate this, I used my background in volunteer management to act in an interim "broker" and matched interns, based on their educational and professional backgrounds, to specific projects with community partners. This marked a shift from the Clinic's first two pilot internships in 2017 and 2018, when interns chose which projects



2019 Humanities Clinic interns and community partners gathered at Wayne State's Denslow Alumni House on August 22, 2019, for the Clinic's first stakeholders luncheon.

they wanted to work on. However, allowing interns to choose their projects meant that the Clinic had to turn away potential partnerships if a project was not selected. Not only was this counter to the spirit of a "clinic," as legal or medical clinics would rarely turn away clients or patients based on a lawyer or doctor's interests and preferences, but it hindered our growth and limited the range of professional experiences available to our interns. To meet the

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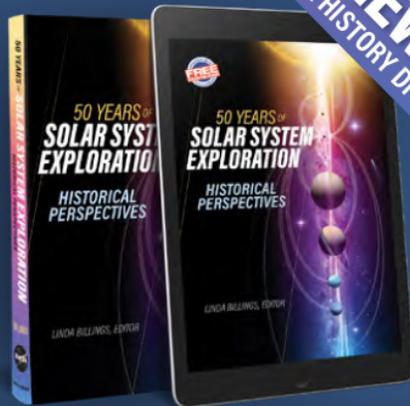
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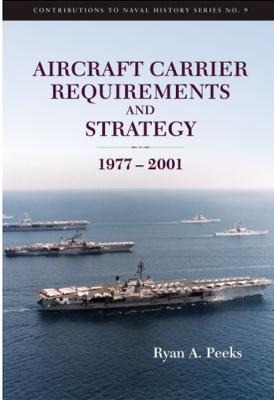
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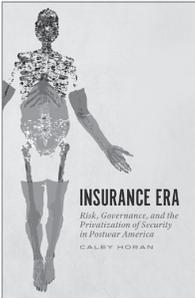
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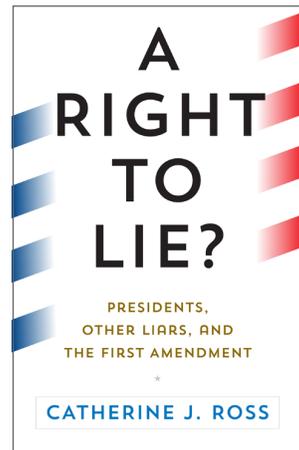
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Catherine J. Ross

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