

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION
FOR THE HISTORY AND THEORY OF HISTORIOGRAPHY
NEWSLETTER

No. 3
March 1999

ICHTH Executive: Georg G Iggers (President); Irmeline Veit-Brause (Vice-President); Edoardo Tortarolo (Secretary General); Fernando Sánchez-Marcos (Treasurer).
Editor of Newsletter: Irmeline Veit-Brause.

From the President:

Dear Members and Friends:

I regret that due to a variety of reasons, there has not been a newsletter since before our Budapest meeting in July 1997. I trust that the current letter will bring you up to date. We were very pleased by the attendance at the Budapest colloquium on "Periodization: An Intercultural Perspective", 4-6 July 1997, which was co-sponsored by the Institute of History at the Hungarian Academy of Science and hosted by the Europa Institute. I would like to express my special gratitude to Dr. Attila Pók of the Hungarian Academy and Mr. Song-Ho Ha (Buffalo) for their marvellous work in organizing the conference. This was the most cosmopolitan colloquium this Commission has held, both in terms of the scope of the topics under discussion and the broad geographic distribution of the participants. Some of the papers from the conference will be published in an issue of *Storia della Storiografia* specifically devoted to the issue of periodization.

Meetings of the Bureau of the Commission were held on 6 July 1997 in conjunction with the colloquium in Budapest and on 13 June 1998, at the Centre Marc Bloch in Berlin. A major part of the discussions at these meetings centered around the role which the Commission might play in preparing the 19th International Congress of the Historical Sciences, to be held 6-13 August 2000 in Oslo. Our commission recommended to the CISH (the International Committee of the Historical Sciences) the topic "The Uses and Misuses of History. The Responsibility of the

Historians." This topic was accepted by the CISH at the meeting of its General Assembly in Spoleto, Italy, in September 1997 as one of the three all-day major theme panels in Oslo. Edoardo Tortarolo represented the commission in Spoleto. I was subsequently asked by the CISH to organize this panel and serve as its moderator. Prof. François Bédarida, the general secretary of the CISH and general program chairman for the Oslo congress, will act as commentator. The panel has now been completed and includes participants from all six continents. Although the focus is on the twentieth century, attention will also be given to the function of history in earlier times. Members of the Bureau of the Commission have also been active in other panels of the world congress. Jörn Rüsen is convenor of the major theme on perspectives of global history; Masayuki Sato a co-organizer of the panel on historical time. Rolf Torstendahl and Irmeline Veit-Brause are organizing the panel on historiography in the twentieth century. There have been a number of international conferences in the history and theory of historiography which have been of interest to the Commission. Since 1994 the "Chinese and Comparative Historiography from a Perspective" project, sponsored by the Chiang Chingkuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchanges based in Taiwan, has held a number of conferences in Germany, North America and East Asia under the direction of Thomas Lee of City University of New York, in which members of our bureau, including Jörn Rüsen, Richard Vann, and myself, have been actively involved. Within the context of this project, a colloquium on "Turning

Points in Historical Thought. An Intercultural Approach" will be held at the University at Buffalo on 19-20 August 1999. Also within this context was a conference held in Essen in June 1988, "Crisis, Trauma, Identity," which approached historical thinking in China comparatively. Edoardo Tortarolo organized a conference "Universal History Now: Necessity or Chumera" held in Leipzig in February 1998. Several conferences are being planned in preparation for the Oslo conference. The Norwegian organizing committee is planning a conference for European secondary school teachers on historical teaching in secondary schools to be held in Oslo 28 June-1 July 1999; the Second International Conference "History Under Debate" will be held July 14-18, 1999, in Santiago de Compostela, Spain. Other preparatory conferences are being planned for Budapest in April, 1999, Upsala, August 1999, and Tokyo, 1999, but the dates have not yet been finalized.

The next meeting of the Bureau will in Poznan, 9-12 March 2000, in preparation for the Oslo congress. At Oslo we shall also have to elect a new slate of officers and bureau members. You should think about persons who can be recruited for these positions. It would be desirable to improve our geographic, age, and gender distribution. I shall not be a candidate for re-election but hope to continue as an active member of the Commission.

A committee headed by Richard Vann is organizing our Commission's panel for Oslo 2000. Below you will find a report by the committee.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Georg G. Iggers

FROM THE TREASURER

At present, we have in the ICHTH current account US\$682.90, excluding the income for subscriptions. Though the income of the ICHTH was considerably less in 1998 than

in 1997, we had no problem sending our institutional membership fee for 1998 to the Lausanne Bank (CISH). You should have received receipts by now.

I would like to remind members that the payment of membership fees (and the discount subscription to *Storia della Storiografia*) by credit card is much more convenient for us than payment by cheque. The banking commission for a US\$70 cheque payment is between 13% and 53%, whereas the commission for a payment by credit card is 3%.

Of course, cheques are also welcome, and in any case, the credit card way has been the most commonly used method of payment again. Thank you, indeed.

As in previous years, you will find an application form for ICHTH membership at the end of this Newsletter, which should make transactions easier.

Finally, I would once again like to express my appreciation to those many people and institutions that have supported us and willingly circulated the Newsletter, such as the Universities of Barcelona, SUNY Buffalo, Deakin, Kean-College of New Jersey, Turin, the Hungarian Academy of Science, Budapest and last but not least the Max-Planck-Institute for History at Göttingen.

Fernando Sanchez-Marcos
Treasurer

FROM THE SECRETARY GENERAL

MINUTES OF ICHTH MEETINGS

Meeting of the Bureau, Centre Marc Bloch, Berlin, 13 July 1998

Present: The president, Georg G. Iggers, the secretary general Edoardo Tortarolo, and the members of the Bureau I. Veit-Brause, M. Siegel, J. Topolski, R. Torstendahl, A. Pók, H. Schleier, R. Vann, J. Rösen, W. J. Mommsen, Sanchez Marcos.

As guests: J. Scherrer, John Moses.

Agenda.

1. Minutes of last meeting
2. Newsletter
3. President's report
4. Secretary general's report
5. Treasurer's report
6. New business

1. The Commission approves the minutes of the last meeting held in Budapest in 1997. The minutes of this meeting will be published in the Newsletter. The text of the minutes is as follows.

Minutes of the ICHTH Bureau Meeting

Europa Institute, Budapest, 5 July 1997

Present: The President, Georg G. Iggers, the Secretary General, Edoardo Tortarolo, and the members of the Bureau I. Veit-Brause, Masayuki Sato, M. Siegel, J. Topolski, R. Torstendahl, A. Pók, H. Schleier, R. Vann, R. Novick.

As guests: Thomas Lee, Bianca Valota, Qingjia Edward Wang have been invited and take part in the discussion.

Agenda:

1. Minutes of last meeting
2. Newsletter
3. President's report
 - a. correspondence with Prof. Bedarida (CISH) regarding Oslo 2000
 - b. our representation at CISH general assembly in Spoleto in September
 - c. cooperation with other historiographical groups:
 - i. Chinese Historiographical Study Group;
 - ii. Edoardo Tortarolo's colloquium in Leipzig in early 1998
 - iii. Unesco;
 - d. Jörn Rüsen
4. Plans for Oslo in 2000
 - a. our cooperation with CISH
 - b. our program

c. Masayuki Sato's panel „The Construction and division of Time“

5. Treasurer's report (see below)

6. Other business

1. The Bureau approves the minutes of the last meeting in Göttingen in 1996. The minutes of this meeting have been published in the Newsletter.

2. I. Veit-Brause reports on the problems caused by the mailing list which has not been updated. The President calls the attention to the fact that the mailing list of the Newsletter should be updated by the national representatives in the Commission. His suggestion is that Sanchez Marcos will be responsible for Spain, Portugal and Latin America; Topolski for Poland, Tortarolo for Italy. Siegel stresses that the newsletter should have a nice, more attractive format. The commission discusses various practical problems which would arise from a more sophisticated format and the possibility that the Commission has a Web page on the Internet. The President suggests that Qingjia Edward Wang will be responsible of it. The commission approves. Veit-Brause will still be responsible for the newsletter.

3. a. The President reports on his correspondence with Prof. Bedarida, who has accepted the proposal of the Commission regarding the topic to be discussed in Oslo in 2000. The President reads to all members page 47 of the Bulletin of the Commission where „The responsibility of the historian“ is mentioned among the subjects for Oslo 2000.

b. In Spoleto the commission will have two delegates and one vote. As the President will be unable to attend the commission will be represented by Edoardo Tortarolo and Bianca Valota.

c. Thomas Lee reports extensively on the activities of the Chinese Historiographical Commission which he directs. Wang plans a congress on „Turning points in historical thinking“ to be held in the USA in 1999.

Tortarolo reports on the conference „Universal History Now: Necessity or Chimera?“ to be held in Leipzig in February 1998. Valota reports on a conference on „What's Central Europe? Methods, Problems, Perspectives“ to be held in Milan in October 1998 and suggests that the next meeting of the Bureau will take place on that occasion. A decision will be made after consultation via e-mail.

4. There is a lively discussion among all members of the Bureau concerning the grand theme suggested for Oslo 2000 and the speakers who should be invited. There is a general sentiment that the Commission's representatives should make a strong case for the Grand theme during the general assembly in Spoleto. Pók insists on the visibility of the Commission in Oslo as the main goal of the Commission's participation in the International Congress of the Historical Sciences. Sato reports on his proposal to organise a panel in Oslo on comparative history and periodization. Ankersmit suggests that should be topic for the seminar of the commission in Oslo. Torstendahl proposes „Journalism and Professionalism in Historical Writing“ Novick is for „The Status of the Historian as a Cultural Personality in the 20th Century“. The President suggests a new formulation: „The Status of the Historian as a Cultural Figure at the End of the 20th Century“. Veit-Brause suggests that an email discussion will deal with this in the next months.

5. The Treasurer's report is read: In 1996 39 persons paid the membership fees, in 1996 they were 33, and 16 of them subscribed to *Storia della Storiografia* as well. 24 paid with a credit card, 8 by cheque, 5 in cash. In 1996 we paid 650 CHF (US\$445) for the institutional membership fee of our ICHTH. Concerning 1997 we have received so far 16 membership fees for this year and 8 subscriptions to the journal. 9 members have paid by credit card and 3 by cheque. At present we have in our current account US\$1320,82, excluding the income from the subscriptions. We can easily pay our institutional membership fee for 1997 to the CISH. I expect the financial position of the

ICHTH to continue improving, thanks to the generous help of all the members of the Bureau and of the ICHTH.

Minutes prepared by Edoardo Tortarolo

2. Newsletter:

The President: The Newsletter for 1998 has not yet come out. The latest issue is dated March 1997. The problems about distribution especially in North America should be solved now. Technical solutions such as e-mail distribution have been discussed. The Bureau expects that the Bulletin 1998 will be out soon.

3. The President reports on his correspondence with Prof. Bedarida and gives further information on Oslo 2000. Torstendahl reports that in Oslo there will be a half day devoted to historiography in the 20th century; this means that the Bureau will be there careful in choosing the subject for its own session.

4. The Secretary general reads the report on the activity on 1997. The text is as follows:

1997 has been an extremely busy and important year for the Commission for the History and Theory of Historiography. Two important events took place involving the Commission. In July most of the members of the Bureau participated in the conference on Periodization in History and Historiography: An Intercultural Comparison, generously sponsored by the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and the Europa Institute Budapest. It is essential that the papers reflected the main object of the Commission, i.e. to support a broad intercultural discourse on historiography. Participants from Korea and Japan contributed interesting insights into the problem of periodization and led to exhilarating debates. The cosmopolitan atmosphere during the Budapest conference was an appropriate basis to the Oslo conference in the year 2000. The President of the Commission, Prof. Iggers, is charged with the demanding task of organising the major event of the CISH. This is not exactly what the Commission

expected as a careful reading of the minutes of the Göttingen meeting in 1996 makes clear, when it was proposed that the Commission volunteers to organise the grand thème The responsibility of the Historian. The preparation for Oslo 2000 has kept all members of the Bureau busy. In September 1998 I was charged by the President to join the assembly of the delegates of the different national commissions and of the affiliated commissions of the CISH in Spoleto. As I reported in an e-mail message shortly after the assembly, the Commission played a significant role in its development. It was officially made known that one of the grand thèmes that will be attended by all participants has been given over to our President. It is worth noting that the topic concerning the responsibility of the historian has been suggested by the Bureau to the steering committee of the CISH and that this suggestion was the issue of an extended and open discussion among the members of the Commission.

We still have to determine the topic of our session in Oslo. We can choose between the following topics: „Professionalization and De-professionalization of the Historians in the 20th Century“, „The Status of the Historian as a Cultural Personality in the 20th Century.“ „Historians in Exile and under Repression in the 20th Century“. It is advisable that at the meeting in Berlin next June a decision is made in order to arrange a suitable list of speakers. (To be published in the Newsletter 1998)

5. The treasurer Sanchez Marcos reports on the financial situation of 1997. The commission has 28 members in good standing. The budget has an asset of 421 US\$. The President reports on the papers read in Budapest in 1997 and on the problems about their publication.

6. Rüsen reports on the research project based in Essen on historical thinking in China: Krisis-Trauma-Identität.

The President reports a conference on the same subject to be held in Buffalo, August 22-29, 1999. A lively discussion follows on the opportunities offered by these

conferences. There is a general agreement that the Bureau meets again in 1999: the discussion is on the most suitable place. Several possibilities are debated: in Buffalo in August, in Budapest at the Soros Foundation, in Poznan. An extended consultation will settle the matter.

A long discussion is devoted to the session of the Commission in Oslo. The existing proposals are read and discussed. Rüsen proposes that a workshop deals with the topic Historians and the future. The President proposes: Historiography leading to the 21th century. Segal: New technologies and consequences for the historical craft in the future. Mommsen: Anticipations of the future in the major ideologies. Veit-Brause: Historian as a public intellectual. Rüsen suggests a second subject: Catastrophe and historiography. This suggestion is finally accepted. A committee, formed by Tortarolo, Vann and Veit-Brause, is charged with the organisation of a workshop on Catastrophe and historiography.

Minutes prepared by Edoardo Tortarolo

CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENT

- The 2nd International Congress "Historia a Debate" / "History under Debate" will held in Santiago de Compostela (Spain), July 14-18 1999.
e-mails: had@cesga.es / cbarros@usc.es

- Third European Social Science History Conference
Amsterdam, the Netherlands, 12-15 April 2000
Call for papers for the Theory and Historiography Network

The Third European Social Science History Conference will be held in the town of Amsterdam, on 12 - 15 April 2000.

The ESSHC aims at bringing together scholars interested in explaining historical phenomena using interdisciplinary approaches to the study of the past. The conference is characterized by a lively

exchange in many small groups, rather than by formal plenary sessions. It is organised in a large number of networks which cover a certain topic (e.g. criminal justice, family, social inequality). The Theory and Historiography network is interested in proposals for panels (consisting of three papers and a comment) as well as individual papers related to the issues of theory and historiography. There is a special interest in comparative approaches.

The conference fee will be dfl. 300 (at present this is about US \$ 150). The deadline for sending in panel and paper proposals (maximum of 400 words) is 30 April 1999.

One copy should be sent to the conference secretariat (address below) and one copy to the chair of the network:

Chris Lorenz
Free University Amsterdam
Faculty of Arts
Department of History
De Boelelaan 1105, 1081 HV Amsterdam,
The Netherlands.

Further information about the European Social Science History Conference can be obtained from the Conference Internet site at <http://www.iisg.nl/ESSHC>, or from the conference secretariat:
European Social Science History Conference 2000, c/o
International Institute of Social History,
Cruquiusweg 31, 1019
AT Amsterdam, Netherlands; Telephone:
+31.20.6685866; Fax:
+31.20.6654181; E-mail:
ESSHC@iisg.NL

CONFERENCE REPORTS

1. The general secretary reports on the conference in Leipzig 1998. The text follows.

On 12-13 February 1998 a conference on World History Today – Chimera or Necessity? has taken place in Leipzig, Zentrum für Höhere Studien, Universität Leipzig. The participants have been François Hartog (Writing Universal History and the Age of Antiquity), Helmut Zedelmaier (The Writing of Universal History in Early Modern Times), Reba Soffer (Catholicism and Historiography in the 19th and 20th Centuries), Jürgen Osterhammel (Anglo-American Models and Styles of World History in the 20th Century), Alberto Piazza (Genetics and History), Kurt Nowak (Religion in History), Giovanni Filoramo (Religion and World History), Hans-Heinrich Nolte (Russia and World History), Quingjia Edward Wang (World History in China), Sebastian Conrad (What is Time in Japan? The Dilemma of World History from a Post-Colonial Perspective), Adam Jones (Africa in World History), Ewa Domanska (Universal History and Postmodernism), Johan Galtung (Micro and Macro and Present Historiography), Giuseppe Riciperati (Universal History versus World History?).

The conference was meant to break new ground and to focus on a topic which have been disregarded by most academic historians in recent decades. Therefore many papers have dealt the tradition of world history and universal history has were written in the past and on the future of what is now called world or global history. The growing interest in world history is connected with the globalisation that is becoming an everyday experience for more and more people. Many participants have stressed how partial the prevailing perspectives on world history have been in the national cultures in the West as well as in the East. In order to meet the need for orientation in the social space-time it is important to discuss how to write a world history which is deeply universal. The proceedings will be published in *Storia della Storiografia*.

2.
Remapping the German Past:
Grand Narrative, Causality, and
Postmodernism

CONFERENCE AT THE GERMAN
HISTORICAL INSTITUTE,
DECEMBER 4-7, 1997

The conference brought together about 30 historians from Germany, Great Britain, and the United States in order to discuss the epistemological consequences, which resulted from new approaches in contemporary historiography and have made different impacts on the historical scholarship in Germany and the United States. Linking specific theoretical concepts with empirical research, the meeting surveyed the common cognitive principles of historical understanding and methods of historical research. The conference aimed also to investigate the advantages and limitations of different theoretical approaches and their transformation in historical practice by comparing modern epistemological principles to postmodern theoretical concepts. The sessions, therefore, focused on three historical epochs in German history; namely, the German Empire, the Weimar Republic, and the events of 1989/90. But in contrast to academic debates that have been taking place in Germany over the past two decades, the sessions did not center around specific interpretations of certain developments in German history, but rather around three systematic concepts in particular: the advantages and limits of "grand narrative," the problem of "causality," and the issue of "objectivity, memory, and historical meaning."

2.
Science and Historical Discipline in a
Transcultural Perspective,
1850-1950

WORKSHOP ORGANIZED BY THE
GERMAN HISTORICAL INSTITUTES
IN LONDON AND WASHINGTON,
WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 4-5, 1997

This workshop tried to break new ground in historiography with its intention to spur interest in such an international and transcultural perspective on the history of the historical discipline. Its purpose was to look back at the origins, the mechanics, and the results of scientific exchanges between

different cultures, to compare the processes of professionalization of the historical discipline within different cultures, and to define the workings of the international relationship between Western and non-Western scientific communities. The 22 participants who attended the meeting represent four continents and teach in seven countries. They gave papers on African, European, American, Japanese, Chinese, Latin-American, and Indian historiography. The program focused primarily on a Western perspective of non-Western science. The introductory session concentrated on theoretical and methodological problems, followed by three sessions that took Great Britain, France, and Germany as a starting point. By using these countries, where the national historical disciplines were most advanced in the Western world at the end of the nineteenth century, two different issues were discussed: the possibilities and the limits of a structural comparison of academic historical disciplines among different cultures on the one hand, and their relationship, perceptions, and influences on the other.

Report on the Second European Social
Science History Conference, Network
Theory and Historiography, 5-7 March,
Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

The European Social Science History
Conference - supported by the International
Institute of Social History in Amsterdam -
gathered for the second time in Amsterdam
in March 1998. Over a thousand historians
and historically minded social scientists
from all over the world presented papers
and discussed interdisciplinary problems
varying from fields such as the history of
Antiquity over migration and elites to
ethnicity, nations and gender.

In the Network Theory and Historiography
8 panels were organized concentrating on
various topics. Two panels on 'Hidden
histories and new mythologies in post-
communist East Central Europe' focussed
on the problems with and the problematic
uses of history in post-communist Eastern
Europe. Most papers of these two panels

will be published as a theme-issue by the journal for history and anthropology, *Focaal*. Two other panels were devoted to 'Perspectives and problems of comparative historiography.' The first panel with papers by Georg Iggers, Sebastian Conrad and Joern Ruesen discussed the problems of comparative intercultural history both at a theoretical level (Ruesen) and at a concrete level as manifested in Chinese and Japanese historiography (Iggers and Conrad). The second panel focussed on comparative international historiography. Juergen Kocka discussed the Sonderweg-debate in German historiography, followed by Daniel Levy's comparison of Israeli and German historiography. Richard Bosworth discussed the Sonderweg of postwar Italian historiography in comparative perspective. Four of the papers of these 2 panels have been published in a 'Forum on comparative historiography' in the 1st. 1999-issue of *History and Theory*, others in a volume edited by Peter Burke.

In the panel 'History, modernity, postmodernity,' Irmline Veit-Brause, Christopher Lloyd and Dennis Smith discussed theoretical problems related to the issue of modernity versus postmodernity, varying from the rationality of historicism (Veit-Brause) to the rationality of evolutionary theory (Lloyd) and Zygmunt Baumann's diagnosis of (post)modernity (Smith). The panel 'Long-term perspectives on globalization' (Mike Hanagan and Nico Wilterdink) highlighted the pros and cons of long-term analyses in history and the panel 'History, sociology and narrativity' (Mark Bevir, Alan Munslow and Aviezer Tucker) tackled the classical problem of narrative explanation in history. The last panel 'History and the representation of the Holocaust' (Thomas Sandkuehler, Robert-Jan van Pelt and Conny Kristel) dealt with the problem how to represent the Holocaust in history.

Most discussions were lively and productive. They backup the expectation that the next ESSH-conference in Amsterdam. 12-15 April 2000, will be another event to look forward to. The (official) deadline for paper proposals for this conference in May 1st, 1999 (see the announcement elsewhere in this newsletter).

Chris Lorenz
Networkchair Theory and Historiography
Email: lorenzc@let.vu.nl

ICHTH CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS

History-Making. The Intellectual and Social formation of a Discipline, Proceedings of an International Conference, Uppsala, September, 1994, ed. by Rolf Torstendahl and Irmline Veit-Brause, *Konferenser 37*, Stockholm, 1996.

The volume contains contributions by: I. Veit-Brause, A. Rigney, F. Ankersmit, R. Torstendahl, R. Björk, A. N. Sacharov, L. Raphael, A. Pók.

The volume can be ordered from:
Kungl. Vitterhets Historie och Antikvitets Akademien, Box 5622, 114 86 Stockholm, Sweden.

NETWORK OF CONCERNED HISTORIANS (NCH)

NCH forwards information on persecuted and censored historians and others who write about the past, issued by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Amnesty International, Article 19, Human Rights Watch, Index on Censorship, PEN, and World University Service to participants in the Network. The fact that NCH reports about these historians and others does not imply that it shares their views and beliefs.

For further information, please contact Professor Antoon de Baets, e-mail: DEBAETS@let.rug.nl

NATIONAL CORRESPONDENTS

North America:
Professor Martin Siegel
Department of History

Kean College of New Jersey
Elizabeth, N. J. 07083
USA

VARIA

- A group of Profesors of Barcelona's Universities, led by Dr. Antoni Simon-Tarres (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona), plans to do a dictionary of Catalan Historiography in 3 or 4 volumes, with the support of Generalitat (Autonomous Government) of Catalonia. Dr. Simon-Tarres has asked our ICHTH, through Dr. Sanchez-Marcos, for some methodological cooperation.

NEW ON INTERNET

CROMOHS is a new review journal, edited by Guido Abbattista, specialising in the history of historiography. It is accessible on:

<http://www.unifi.it/riviste/cromohs>

=====
Comments and contributions to the Newsletter are welcome. Please contact:

Prof. Dr.. Irmline Veit-Brause

Max-Planck-Institut

für Wissenschaftsgeschichte

Wilhelmstr. 44

10117 Berlin

e-mail ivb@mpiwg-berlin.mpg.de

Professor G G. Iggers

e-mail: iggers@acsu.buffalo.edu

Professor Edoardo Tortarolo:

e-mail: storstor@rs950.cisi.unito.it

ICHTH Membership Application Form and Subscription to *Storia della Storiografia*

I am/would like to become a member of the International Commission for the History and Theory of Historiography, for an annual membership fee of US\$20.

I am paying the membership fee/s for the year/s.....

o I also wish to suscribe to *Storia della Storiografia* for the discount price of US\$50 for ICHTH members. I am paying the subscription for the year/s.....

(Block Letters, please)

Name:.....

First

Name:.....

Title:.....

Institutional

Address:.....

.....

.....

.....

Ph.:.....

Fax:.....

e-mail:.....

A cheque of US\$.....is enclosed.

Total amount of US\$.....to be charged to my credit card account.

My credit-card details are as follows:

Name:.....

Credit-card: Visa

Mastercard

Other:

No.....

Expiry

date:.....

Signature:.....

Place

and

date:.....

Please return by mail to:

Professor F. Sánchez Marcos

ICHTH, Treasurer

Depart. Historia Moderna

C. Baldri Reixac s/n

Universitat de Barcelona

E-08028 Barcelona

Fax: -34-3-449 8510

e-mail: fsanmar@trivium.gh.ub.es