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WELCOME ADDRESS



By
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Last year in this column I wrote about the importance of teaching historiography and historical theory and lamented that in North America it is not taken all that seriously (in contrast to other parts of the world). I also offered multiple definitions for what is meant by the term “historiography” and how we as Commission members might continue to promote its teaching.

In this column I want to address a theme that has been important to me, pedagogically, in the past few years, and that is helping students to understand the implications of the past for the present and vice versa. I do this principally in a course that I've taught both at the graduate-only and senior undergraduate level. It has the rather boringly open-ended title “History in the World”. I try to keep it current by changing the reading list every year, and also dropping one topic and adding a new one

with every iteration. Every cohort of the class is asked at the conclusion of term to “vote one topic off the island” and suggest a topic that wasn't covered. Using that method, the course has transitioned over its 5 or 6 offerings like the proverbial ship replaced plank by plank till it's almost a new ship, but still the same ship.

The approach with the senior undergrads is a bit different than with the postgraduate version of the seminar. For one thing, I expect a good deal more reading and longer written assignments out of the graduate students. In addition to a longish research paper at the end of term, each grad student provides two book reviews, one on a shared book that is then discussed in class (a new feature this year arising from last year's class's exit comments), and a second on a book selected from a list I provide, with no more than one student assigned to each book. Over the years the shared-reviewed books have included Joan Wallach Scott's *On the Judgment of History*, Mark Donnelly and Claire Norton's *Liberating History*, and Jerome de Groot's *Double Helix History*. I'm running the course again this winter and will soon have to decide on the common book.

The undergraduate version of the course has somewhat different assignments. Most of the students come to it with little background in historiography (though I note with pleasure that the group I'm teaching this fall has some survivors of my 2nd year “introduction to historiography” class a couple of years ago—gluttons for punishment!) Instead of book reviews, they are shown a controversial video or interview and asked to comment on it as one assignment. In the second, we do a role-play exercise in which a fictional university has to wrestle with a naming controversy over a statue to a former benefactor found to have some skeletons in his closet. The students are given several weeks to prepare to play their roles. Needless to say this has proved quite fun in the past as the class members have to impersonate student

radicals (easy for some of them), university administrators, and anti-woke members of the public, crusty trustees, and so on. They write up their roles and what they learned from playing them subsequent to the final debate.

The conduct of classes varies a bit less between graduate and undergraduate versions of the course, in the sense that both are seminars and require students to take turn (in teams) a couple of times a term to introduce the readings with several questions for the class as a whole to discuss. In an ideal discussion, I have to intrude rarely to direct the traffic or provide some detail they may be missing. The day before I wrote a draft of this column I had to provide the undergraduate class with some background theory they were struggling with while they evaluated the heated debate between Hayden White and Arthur Marwick in the *Journal of Contemporary History* some three decades ago. The following week when we discussed the ethical and practical implications of DNA and genetic testing, and the issue of false claims to indigenous ancestry, I hardly had to intrude at all and even the quietest student in the class piped up with her views!

The graduate student discussions are a bit more focused on untangling some complex readings (I always start that course with Arjun Appadurai's brilliant 1981 essay "The Past as a Scarce Resource"). In both versions of the course, though, a typical week's readings will not all be strictly academic but will include "ripped from the headlines" current controversies as reflected in newspapers and magazines—for instance the fate of the Benin Bronzes as well as the Parthenon marbles is discussed.

In the undergraduate course, we begin with a discussion of several quotable remarks ranging from Orwell's "He who controls the past controls the present; he who controls the present controls the future" to William Faulkner's "The past isn't dead; it isn't even past" and Joyce's Stephen Daedalus wish to awake from the nightmare of history--which usually leads to a mention of Walter Benjamin's "Angel of History". (Recent

developments in rewriting and sanitizing the past in the United States have given me a lot more material to work with on many of these topics). Occasionally we will have visitors, for instance, Marnie Hughes-Warrington, who was with us in person for a week as a distinguished visitor and led the graduate version of the class last fall in an animated discussion on AI and History, the subject of her outstanding new book *Artificial Historians*.

Finally, we don't shy away from hard topics (Israeli vs Palestinian views of 1948 was a new topic last year with, of course, tempers running a bit high but discussion still civil). What strikes me most in teaching both versions of this course is just how engaged our students are and how much of an appetite they have to see the implications of various forms of the past on the present, its "haunting" quality, and the way present issues in turn change, sometimes radically, our perceptions of history. It's been an enormously fun course to teach, even when discussions get animated as (in the best editions of it) they often do.



Prof. Daniel Woolf and his dog, Layla

COMMISSION NEWS

News in-Between ICHTH Newsletters

- If you want to follow news in our two core areas (the history of historiography and the theory of historiography) in between Newsletters, please consult our news page at <https://www.ichth.net/news>. This page contains two types of news: about ICHTH and about ICHTH's partners.

Member List

- The ICHTH website now contains a List of Members of the International Commission for the History and Theory of Historiography (ICHTH) at <https://www.ichth.net/members>. Please send any omissions or mistakes to info@ichth.net

New Round of Membership

- During the last membership recruitment round (May–June 2025), 12 new ICHTH members were accepted. The ICHTH Board will organize a new round of membership recruitment in October–November 2025. Candidate members can apply themselves by filling out a *s i m p l e a p p l i c a t i o n f o r m* at https://www.ichth.net/content_files/file/members/for_m1.doc. Please send the form to any colleague you may know. For all background information, see <https://www.ichth.net/membership>.
- ICHTH members can nominate candidate members themselves by filling out a simple *nomination form* at https://www.ichth.net/content_files/file/members/for_m2.doc.
- The ICHTH Board will evaluate all nominations and applications and invite those approved for membership in December 2025.

ICHTH Membership Renewal

- A few ICHTH members have not yet paid their membership fees for 2025. Please contact info@ichth.net for more information.

ICHTH Discounts

- Learn about discounts on five subscription-based historiographical journals for ICHTH members, at <https://www.ichth.net/membership>.

CISH History Prize

- The ICHTH Board has submitted the candidacy of our honorary member Joan Wallach Scott for the History Prize 2026 of the International Committee of Historical Sciences (CISH).

Panels for the CISH Conference in 2026

- The ICHTH Board could submit a maximum of two panels for the Centenary Conference of the International Committee of Historical Sciences (CISH) in Leipzig from 27–30 August 2026. On behalf of the Board, Co-Program Directors Daniel Woolf and Marnie Hughes-Warrington submitted a panel about The Future of Historiography and a Publishers Panel. Both were approved by the CISH Bureau.

ICHTH-INTH Book Prizes 2026

- The International Commission for the History and Theory of Historiography (ICHTH) and the International Network for Theory of History (INTH) jointly award two prizes, worth 500 euros each, for the Best Book and Best First Book on any aspect of the history and theory of historiography. *Submissions are now open for the 2026 ICHTH-INTH Best Book and Best First Book* (published between 1 January 2024 and 31 December 2025). The *submission deadline is 31 December 2025*. *Download the Call for Applications at* <https://www.ichth.net/prize>.

Policy on the Use of the ICHTH Logo

- As part of its outreach efforts in the broader historical profession, ICHTH is happy to assume the role of honorary sponsor of seminars and conferences in areas of its stated academic focus. Such honorary sponsorship would not involve a financial commitment but would permit event organizers to display the Commission's

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Ignacio Olábarri Gortázar

- Our colleague and friend Ignacio Olábarri Gortázar (1950–2024) died in Pamplona, Spain, on 4 December 2024. Ignacio was a prolific philosopher of history and an ICHTH Board member in 1995–2000. For more information, please visit: https://es.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ignacio_Olábarri_Gortázar (in Spanish and Basque) and <https://www.ichth.net/archive/37.pdf>.

ICHTH Constitution

- Since December 2017 the ICHTH has had a Constitution (which can be consulted at <https://www.ichth.net/constitution>). On 22 February 2024, the ICHTH Board decided that the text of a new Constitution will be put on the agenda of the next ICHTH General Assembly for a vote on approval with its unanimous recommendation. The President welcomes comments from ICHTH members on the new text which you can find here: <https://www.ichth.net/archive/31.pdf>. Please send your comments to antoondebaets@ichth.net.

ICHTH Board meetings and minutes

- Read about ICHTH Board meetings and minutes at <https://www.ichth.net/meetings>.

Donations to ICHTH

- Please consider making a donation to ICHTH. Write to info@ichth.net.

Wikipedia

- The ICHTH now has Wikipedia pages in [English](#), [Portuguese](#), [Romanian](#), and [Spanish](#). ICHTH eagerly hopes that some of you may want to launch a Wikipedia page in your language. If you want some advice on this, please contact info@ichth.org.

Personal websites and webpages of ICHTH members

- Please consider to add a link to the [International Commission for the History and Theory of Historiography](#) (<https://www.ichth.net>; including its full name and acronym) to your personal websites and webpages.

ICHTH website

- Please send any corrections and additions to the ICHTH website (<https://www.ichth.net>) to info@ichth.net.

MEMBERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW PUBLICATIONS

A. Antoon De Baets, University of Groningen, the Netherlands.

- “Preambular History: The View of the Past in Key Human Rights Instruments,” *History and Theory*, 65 no. 1 (March 2026), 29 pages. Open access at <https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/hith.70000>.

- “A New Human Rights-Based Theory of Historians' Responsibilities,” *International Journal for History Education and Culture / Yearbook of the International Society for History Didactics*, no. 45 (2024), 7–18. Open access at <https://jhec.wochenschau-verlag.de/wp->

content/uploads/sites/23/2025/05/issue_2024.pdf#page=8

B. Francisco Miguel Ortiz-Delgado, University of Guadalajara, Mexico.

- “Filosofía de la Trans-Historia y Joker de Todd Phillips en Surplus Enjoyment de Slavoj Žižek” Open access: <https://journal.dialektika.org/ojs/index.php/logos/article/view/167/216>

- Review of “Elgabsi, Natan, and Gilbert, Bennett (eds.). *Ethics and Time in the Philosophy of History. A Cross-Cultural Approach*. London/ New York/ Dublin: Bloomsbury, 2023” (292 pages + XII. ISBN: 9781350279094), International Network for Theory of History, July 2025, pp. 1-5. <https://www.inth.ugent.be/index.php/node/168599>

- *Imperio, virtude historia transcendental en Roma: Cicerón y Séneca*. Mexico: Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana/ LibObjeto, 2025. (445 pages). ISBN: 9 7 8 - 6 0 7 - 2 6 9 9 4 - 1 - 0 . <https://isbnmexico.indautor.cerlalc.org/catalogo.php?mode=detalle&nt=451427>

C. Maria Grever, Erasmus University Rotterdam / NL-Lab KNAW Humanities Cluster Amsterdam.

- "Traces of Existence. Public Monuments and the Dead", *Rethinking History. The Journal of Theory and Practice*, Vol. 29, No. 2, 2025, 336–356 <https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/13642529.2025.2470486?src=>

- Maria Grever and Henk te Velde, "A Modern Manager of Traditions. Queen Beatrix and Conservative Features of the Dutch monarchy, 1980-2013", in Carolina Armenteros and Matthijs Lok eds., *The Making of*

Modern European Monarchy: Conservative Responses to Liberal and Republican Challenges. London: Bloomsbury Publishers, 2025, 23 p. (in press).

D. Ewa Domańska, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań.

- “Revisiting Montaigne”. *History and Theory*, vol. 64, no. 1, March 2025: 3–23, [doi/10.1111/hith.12372](https://doi.org/10.1111/hith.12372)

- “Necro heritage,” *Journal of Contemporary Archaeology*, vol. 11, no. 2, 2024: 145-157, https://www.academia.edu/130243279/Ewa_Doma%C5%84ska_Necroheritage_Journal_of_Contemporary_Archaeology_vol_11_no_2_2024_145_157_Special_Issue_Polish_Contemporary_Archaeology_ed_Dawid_Kobi%C5%82ka

- Ewa Domańska and Zhang Zuocheng 张作成, “The Eastern West Meets the Far East: Dialogues on Historical Theory—A Conversation between Ewa Domańska and Zhang Zuocheng 张作成,” One More Thing . . . (blog), *History and Theory*, July 2025, <https://historyandtheory.org/omt/2025-ewadomanskazhangzuocheng>

E. Vilmos Erős, University of Debrecen.

- A historiográfia egész embert kíván. Tanulmányok a 20. századi történetírásról. L'Harmattan, Budapest, 2025. 445 p.

- From „Geistesgeschichte” to Public History” (The years of emigration of the Hungarian Historian, Béla Iványi-Grünwald Jr.) In: *Restancia*, 2025. Február. 1-18.

- A szellemtörténettől a “public history”-ig. Ifjabb Iványi-Grünwald Béla történész az emigrációban, In: *Restancia*, 2024, December. 1-18.

- Mályusz Elemér antiszemitizmusának kérdéséhez. In: *Valóság*, 2025/6. 1-10.

- Mályusz Elemér antiszemitizmusához. In: *Restancia*, 2025. május. 1-10.

- From Gleichschaltung to Reprofessionalization and After (until public history): Hungarian Historical Writing after 1948. In: *Storia della Storiografia*, 84-85, 2024. 45-90.

F. Ethan Kleinberg, Wesleyan University.

- *Temporal Vectors and the Compass of History* (Bielefeld University Press) <https://bielefelduniversitypress.de/publikationen/a-new-compass-of-history>

G. Herman Paul, Leiden University.

- *Virtues and Vices in the Nineteenth-Century Humanities: Explorations of a Discourse* (Amsterdam: Amsterdam University Press, 2025), available in open access at <https://www.jstor.org/stable/jj.29214631>

H. Stefan Jordan, Historische Kommission bei der Bayerischen Akademie der Wissenschaften, München.

- Geschichtsschreibung. Geschichte und Theorie (Oldenbourg Grundriss der Geschichte 55), Berlin/Boston 2024.

I. Jonas Ahlskog, Åbo Akademi University.

- *Testimony and Historical Knowledge: Authority, Evidence and Ethics in Historiography*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2025. <https://doi.org/10.1017/9781009447041> [Open Access]

J. Lisa Regazzoni, Center for Theories in Historical Research, Bielefeld University.

- Regazzoni, L. (2024). *The Episteme of the Gallic Past. French Historical Research in the Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Century* London: New York: Routledge.

- New Publication Series of the Center of Theories in Historical Research Bielefeld Theory Talks. Kleinberg, E. (2025). *Temporal Vectors and the Compass of History. Politics and Ethics at the End-time*. Bielefeld University Press <https://doi.org/10.64136/15r8zu561>. Edited by [Lisa Regazzoni with comments by Berber Bevernage, Kristin Platt and Lisa Regazzoni](#).

K. Norbert Fabian, Institute for Social Movements / Ruhr University Bochum.

- Norbert Fabian, Lila Zeller, *History Congresses. Neue Trends, Theoriediskussionen und Kontroversen*, Münster 2025, LIT-Verlag.

- Norbert Fabian, Vergleichende revolutions- und demokratietheoretische Überlegungen zu 1848/49, in: Andrej Bartuschka / Birgit Bublies-Godau / Elisabeth Thalhofer / Kerstin Wolff (Hgg), *Die Modernität von 1848/49 - Ambivalente Aufbrüche und neue Zugänge zur Revolution*, Bielefeld 2025, S 185-198

L. Olufunke Adeboye, University of Lagos, Nigeria.

- Oladipo Olugbodi and Olufunke Adeboye, "Decolonization and Functionality of Knowledge in the Journal of the Historical Society of Nigeria (JHSN), 1956-1980," *Practicas da Historia: Journal on Theory, Historiography and the Uses of the Past* (Lisbon, Portugal) No.20, 2025, 19-48.

M. Daniel Woolf, Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

Please find below a list of the titles in the Cambridge Elements in Historical Theory and Practice Series edited by Daniel Woolf in the past year:

- Aviezer Tucker, *Historiographic Reasoning*
- Antoon De Baets, *A Human Rights View of the Past*
- Jonas Ahlskog, *Testimony and Historical Knowledge*
- Paul Fairfield, *History and Hermeneutics*

- Jaume Aurell, *Historians' Autobiographies as Historiographical Inquiry*
- Italy Lotem, *Dealing with Dark Past*s
- Serge Grigoriev, *Pragmatism and Historical Representation*

N. Arthur Alfaix Assis, Universidade de Brasilia.

- "Historical Philosopher, Philosophical Historian: Estevão de Rezende Martins (1947-2025)-In memoriam," *Storia della Storiografia*, nos.85-86 (2024 nos. 1-2), 235-256. Available at <https://www.ichth.net/archive/39.pdf>.

CONFERENCE REPORTS

A. Norbert Fabian, Institute for Social Movements / Ruhr University Bochum.

- Eighth European Congress on World and Global History, Växjö, Sweden, September 2025, ENIUGH. Panel: Historical peace research and global history, Norbert Fabian, Organizer and paper: Fritz Fischer, Annika Mombauer, Christopher Clark and the Schlieffen Plan. The beginning of the First World War and new perspectives in the historical war guilt discussion

B. Lisa Regazzoni, Center for Theories in Historical Research, Bielefeld University.

- February 12, 2025: Uncertain History: To What Extent Does the Distinction Between the Past and the Present Still Navigate the Historical Experience? Workshop Organized by Andrey Oleynikov.
- April 16, 2025: The Koselleck Lecture took place at the Faculty Opening Colloquium: Marian Fussel (Göttingen): The Historian on the Battlefield. Reflections

on the Historical Epistemology of the Event before and after Reinhart Koselleck/ Koselleck Lecture.

- May 9, 2025: Multimodal History, New Perspectives on the Interplay of Text and Image in Historical Scholarship/ Workshop. Organized by Christiana Wachter.

- June 5, 2025: Shahzad Bashir (London) and Lisa Regazzoni (Bielefeld): The Episteme of the Gallic Past. French Historical Research in the Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Centuries/ Domino Talk

- July 10, 2025: Stefan Haas (Göttingen), After Narrativity. Why a Unique Theory of Argumentation is Essential for Historical Science? / The Theory Center Colloquium

C. Jaume Aurell, University of Navarra, Spain.

- International Conference: "Empires: Experience, Memory and Idea" (Pamplona · October 1st-3rd, 2025): <https://en.unav.edu/web/institute-for-culture-and-society/reto-2024-2025/international-conference>

D. Olufunke Adeboye, University of Lagos, Nigeria.

- “What Kind(s) of History for the History of Religions?” Keynote delivered in a plenary Session at the XXIII World Congress of the International Association for the History of Religions, held at Jagiellonian University, Kraków, Poland, August 26, 2025.

PERSONAL NEWS AND HONOURS

A. Antoon De Baets, University of Groningen, the Netherlands.

- Antoon De Baets, was awarded the Forschungsfreiheitspreis (Freedom of research prize) "Lapis animosus" by the Swiss Historical Society, meeting in Luzern on 10 July 2025. For his acceptance speech, "*History is not for beginners*," see <https://www.concernedhistorians.org/va/news63.pdf>. It was preceded by a [laudatio](#), and followed by a [press release](#) and two interviews ([here](#) and [here](#)), all accessible at <https://www.concernedhistorians.org/about>. The occasion was the thirtieth anniversary of the Network of Concerned Historians, a network that campaigns on behalf of persecuted historians and reports about the censorship of history, founded by him. See <https://www.concernedhistorians.org>.

B. Davide Cadeddu, University of Milan.

- Elected Fellow Commoner of Clare Hall, Cambridge, 2025

C. Francisco Miguel Ortiz-Delgado, University of Guadalajara, Mexico.

- Accepted as member of the National System of Researchers (Mexico, Level 1). Acknowledgment provided by the Secretariat of Humanities, Science, Technology and Innovation, to high quality researchers, and particularly for participating with diverse "networks that work for the articulation of proposals and solutions in different sectors". He is one of only four researchers all over Mexico officially registered in the sub discipline of "philosophy of history" in the National System of Researchers (a system with more than 43 thousand members in all disciplines).

D. Lisa Regazzoni, Center for Theories in Historical Research, Bielefeld University.

- Grant Award: Lisa Regazzoni receives the "Momentum" grant from the Volkswagen Foundation. Her project "Towards a Material-Oriented Theory of History" has been selected for funding to further develop her professorship in the field of Theory of history theory. The aim is to elaborate a new understanding of the past and of history that emerges from engaging with theories of materiality and empirical analyses of material evidence. The funding will run for 48 months and amounts to just under one million euros.

E. Daniel Woolf, Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

- A festschrift in honour of Daniel Woolf, *Reckoning with History: Essays on Uses of the Past*. Edited by K. J. Kesselring and Matthew Neufeld and published by McGill-Queen's University Press, 2024 <https://www.mqup.ca/reckoning-with-history-products-9780228022428.php>

UPCOMING EVENTS

A. Maria Grever, Erasmus University Rotterdam / NL-Lab KNAW Humanities Cluster Amsterdam.

- Empires and (Post) Colonialism: (Counter) Narratives of Power In Educational Media In A Global Perspective. International conference at the Leibniz Institute for Educational Media | Georg Eckert Institute (GEI). Braunschweig (Germany) 21-22 November 2025.

B. Stefan Jordan, Historische Kommission bei der Bayerischen Akademie der Wissenschaften, München.

- Workshop: Idole – Vorbilder – Projektionsflächen. Persönlichkeiten aus Sport und Popkultur in biografischen Nachschlagewerken, Bayerische Akademie der Wissenschaften, München, Sitzungssaal 2, 15.10.2025 – 16.10.2025

C. Lisa Regazzoni, Center for Theories in Historical Research, Bielefeld University.

- November 13, 2025, 6:00-8:00 PM Claudia Opitz-Belakhal (Basel), From Women's History to Gender History-and Back Again? Current Issues and Debates in Gender History | The Theory Center "As a guest at the profile era premodern", Colloquium
- December 9, 2025, 6:00-8:00 PM Jürgen Renn (Jena) Theoretical Reflections on the Evolution of Knowledge/Geoanthropology | The Theory Center "As a guest at the profile era Society/Knowledge/Environment", Colloquium
- January 15, 2026, 4:00-6:00 PM: Martina Kessel (Bielefeld). The Excluding Self: Modernity as Identity Politics with Unequal Intentions | The Theory Center "As a guest at the profile era History/Culture", Colloquium
- February 4, 2026, 6:00-8:00 PM. The Colloquium will take place at the Faculty Closing Colloquium: Sandra Maß (Bochum). Future Pasts | The Theory Center "As a guest at the profile era historical cultures", Colloquium
- If you would like to participate in our events, either in person or via Zoom, please send an email to theoriezentrale-geschichte@uni-bielefeld.de

D. Gerben Zaagsma, Centre for Contemporary and Digital History (C²DH), University of Luxembourg.

- Workshop History of Digital History between East and West
On 5-6 February 2026, the international workshop History of Digital History between East and West will take place at the Centre for Contemporary and Digital History (C²DH) of the University of Luxembourg.

The workshop is jointly organised by Gerben Zaagsma (University of Luxembourg), Marek Tamm (Tallinn University), Julianne Nyhan (Technische Universität Darmstadt and University College London). Petri Paju (University of Turku). Sune Bechmann Pedersen (Stockholm University) and Nadezhda Povroznik (Technische Universität Darmstadt).

NEWS FROM THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF HISTORICAL SCIENCES (ICHS/CISH)

CISH Constitution

- CISH is circulating a new Constitution, to be approved at the CISH Centennial Conference in Leipzig in August 2026. The text is at <https://www.cish.org/index.php/en/2025/09/24/a-new-constitution-for-cish/>. Please send any comments you may have on the text to the ICHTH President at antoondebaets@ichth.net *before 15 October 2025*.

CISH 2028 World Congress

- On 1 September 2025, Israel withdrew its candidacy to organize the CISH World Congress in 2028. The letter from the Historical Society of Israel and the response from CISH can be found at <https://www.cish.org/index.php/en/2025/09/24/call-for-candidatures-hosting-the-next-international-historical-congress-2029-or-2030/>. You may remember that in January 2024 the ICHTH Board sent a unanimous letter of protest against the venue of the CISH Congress in Israel (see <https://www.ichth.net/archive/29.pdf>). You may agree with the ICHTH Board that the Israeli withdrawal now is the wisest, indeed the only possible, step in the face of that unfolding tragedy of epic proportions in the Gaza/Israel conflict.
- A search for candidates to host the next edition of the CISH World Congress in 2029 or 2030 has been launched. For more information, please see <https://www.cish.org/index.php/en/2025/09/24/call-for-candidatures-hosting-the-next-international-historical-congress-2029-or-2030/>

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NO.1 – [<https://www.ichth.net/news/9.pdf>]

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