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NEWSLETTER

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VISITING SCHOLARS AND RESEARCHERS

The following have recently worked in Tunisia or will be researching in the coming months:

Melanie Cammett (Ph.D. candidate, U. California, Berkeley), "The Political Economy of the Participation of Morocco and Tunisia in the Arab Maghrib Union" (May-June 1998)

Margaret Cederoth (M.A. candidate, U. Illinois, Dept. Urban & Regional Planning), "Adaptive Reuse of Historic Structures in the Tunis Medina for Low-income Housing" (January 1998)

Zeynep Celik (Professor, New Jersey Inst. Architecture), "Colonial Policies, Cultural Identity, and Domestic Architecture: Housing the Tunisians" (November 1997)

Elwood Hartman (Professor, Washington State U.), "Humor in Contemporary Francophone Maghrebine Literature" (July-August 1997)

Kevin Jernigan (U. Arizona), "Traditional Medicine in Tunisia" (September 1997-June 1998)

George Mathew (Johns Hopkins U.), "Political Development in Tunisia during the Modern Liberal Period" (September 1997-April 1998)

Richard McGregor (Ph.D. candidate, McGill U.), "Earliest Sources for the Shadhiliyya in Tunis" (November 1997)

Michele Penner (Ph.D. candidate, Princeton U.), "The Origins of Political Parties in Tunisia from the Eve of the French Protectorate until after Independence" (February-May 1998)

Catherine Stapley (Ph.D. candidate, Dept. Middle East Studies, Oxford U.), "Tunisian Arabic Song: A Sociolinguistic Study" (summer 1998)

Sabra Webber (Associate Professor, Ohio State U.), "A Sociolinguistic Analysis of Tunisian Riddles" (October 1997-March 1998)

Keith Walters (Associate Professor, U. Texas at Austin), "Codeswitching and Diglossic Switching in Tunisia: Language Contact, Social Change, and the Political Economy of Language" (June 1997-May 1998)

Douglas Welle (Ph.D. candidate, SUNY Buffalo), "Identity, Trade and Romanization in the Tunisian Sahel in the 4th-1st c.BC" (September 1997-June 1998)

Andrew Wolfe (Ph.D. candidate, SUNY Binghamton), "Water Users Associations in Deggache" (January - November 1998)

CEMAT LECTURES & TOURS:

JUNE 1997

Ali Abdullatif Ahmida (U. New England), Colonialism, State-formation and Society in the Maghrib: Theoretical and Analytical Problems (in Arabic, at Institut Supérieur de l'Histoire du Mouvement National)

Waleed Hazbun (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), The Commodity of Tourism in Tunisia: Reflexions on a Crisis of Mass Production

Nicholas Hopkins (American University of Cairo), Développement et environnement: l'exemple du Caire

Amy Smiley (Johns Hopkins U.), Un carrefour de la résistance: la revue Fontaine à Alger (at Institut Supérieur de l'Histoire du Mouvement National)

JULY 1997

Naomi Norman (U. Georgia), Site Visit to Archaeological Dig in Carthage

Susan Stevens (Randolph Macon Woman's College), Site Visit to Archaeological Dig in Carthage

SEPTEMBER 1997

Walter Kaegi (Professor of History, U. Chicago), "La conquête musulmane de l'Afrique du Nord"

NOVEMBER 1997

Zeynep Celik (New Jersey Inst. Architecture), "Les rapports orient/occident à travers l'architecture et l'urbanisme du 19ème siècle" (at Ecole Nationale d'Architecture et d'Urbanisme)

JANUARY 1998

Samya El Machat (Maître de Recherche, Institut du Patrimoine), Les Etats-Unis et la question coloniale en Afrique du Nord (1945-1962) Sponsored by Union Texas Maghreb, Inc.

FEBRUARY 1998

Keith Walters (Dept. Linguistics, U. Texas-Austin), The Changing Tunisian Linguistic Situation in Light of the 1994 Census

PUBLICATION OF AIMS / CEMAT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

A new volume entitled *MIGRATION INTERNATIONALE ET CHANGEMENTS SOCIAUX DANS LE MAGHREB* (Colloque international: Hammamet - Tunisie, 21-25 juin 1993) has been published by the Faculté des Sciences Humaines et Sociales de Tunis. The book is edited by Abdellatif Bencherifa, Laurence Michalak, Hassouna Mzabi and Georges Sabagh, and is the result of a conference organized by AIMS, CEMAT and the University of Tunis I, which was the 7th annual conference of AIMS.

AIMS ANNUAL CONFERENCE 1998:

The annual AIMS conference will be held in Tunisia from 28-31 May 1998. The theme will be: *The Maghrib in World History (Le Maghreb dans le système mondial: de l'antiquité au XXème siècle)*. American organizers of the conference are Professors John Ruedy of Georgetown University and Julia Clancy-Smith of the University of Arizona. The conference is being held in conjunction with the University of Tunis I, Faculty of Letters, Manouba.

SSRC SEMINAR IN TUNIS

The Annual Seminar of the Social Science Research Council fellows will be held this year in Tunis from March 16-19.

NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE EAST STUDIES ASSOCIATION MEETING (1997)

MESA held its annual meeting in San Francisco in November 1997. The next meeting will be held in Chicago from December 3-6, 1998.

The following papers on North Africa were presented at the 1997 meeting. An asterisk (*) indicates availability of paper in CEMAT's library:

Migration and Identity Formation

Katherine Platt (Babson College), Ritual Encounters Between North African Labor Migrants and the Home Community

Literary Representations

Helga Walter (U. Wuerzburg), Portrayals of Women in the Works of the Contemporary Algerian Writer Rachid Boudjedra

Identity Formation in Medieval and Modern North Africa

John Iskander (U. California, Santa Barbara), Arabo-Islamic Historiography of the Barghawata

Tanya Monier (Columbia U.), Isabelle Eberhardt: Colonial Heretic

*David Crawford (U. California, Santa Barbara), The Social Foundation of Berber Identity Formation

Angelica DeAngelis (U. California, Santa Barbara), Gender and Nation in Postcolonial North Africa

Moustafa Bayoumi (Columbia U.), Home from Home: The Politics of Muslim Sacred Space in Paris

Nationalisms in the Middle East: New Methodologies in a Comparative Perspective

Colette Apelian (UCLA), Displaying the Nation: The Politics of Style in Tetouan, Morocco

Tunisia: Ten Years After the "Tranquil Revolution"

Gregory White (Smith College), Tunisia's Foreign Economic Policy Under Ben Ali Laurie Brand (U. Southern California), Women's Rights and the State in Tunisia

*Jeremy Foltz (U. Wisconsin-Madison), Tunisia's Rural Development in Comparative Perspective: 1987-1997

Christopher Alexander (Texas A&M U.), Tunisian Insights on Regional Political Dilemmas

Eva Bellin (Harvard U.), Industrialization and Democratization in Tunisia

From Revivalism to Sufism and Back

*Catherine Sweet (UCLA), Sufi-Orthodox Relations in Morocco

*Allen Stout (UCLA), Political Sufism: The Sanusiyya of North Africa

The Politics of Economic Liberalization

Waleed Hazbun (MIT), Staged Liberalization: The Politics of Tourism, the State, and the Global Economy in Tunisia

Marcie Patton (Fairfield U.), Power and the Control of Markets in Morocco

North African Literature I

Ali Salamey (U. Michigan), Sacred Languages: Arabic Literature in North Africa

Mai Al-Nakib (Brown U.), The Incommensurability of Exile: History, Language and Nation in Assia Djebar's *Fantasia: An Algerian Cavalcade*

John Maier (State U. of New York), Leila Abouzeid, Muhamed Barrada, and the Myth of Depth

George Lang (U. Alberta), The Zul-Qarnein of Sura 18 and Driss Chraïbi's *La mère du printemps*

North African Literature II

Richard Serrano (Columbia U.), Rachid Boudjedra's *Madness of Translation*

Karim Hamdy (Corvallis, OR), A 'Bedouin-Beldi' Debate

Laura Rice (Oregon State U.), *Devoid of Speech, Deprived of Dreams*

Images of Muslim/Middle Eastern Women

Naima El Arbi (IBLV, U.Tunis I), *Women, Language and Power in the Tunisian Workplace*

Practices of Colonialism

Karen Rignall (U. Michigan-Ann Arbor), *Rationalizing Religion: Capitalist Transformations and Hbous (waqf) in Colonial Morocco*

Does Voting Matter?: Controlled Contestation and Opposition Strategies in Arab Elections

Hugh Roberts (SOAS, U. London), The Informal Politics of Formal Elections in Algeria

New Dimensions of Economic Internationalization

Rachel Marie Kuzma (California State U., Dominguez Hills), Gradualism vs. The Mediterranean Initiative: Two Approaches to Maghreb-EU Economic Integration

Religious 'Know-How' and Practices of Subjectivity and Citizenship in Muslim Societies

Malika Zeghal (CNRS-IREMAM), Religious Knowledge and Charisma in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia

Prospects for Democratization

Yahia Zoubir & Roy Nelson (American Graduate School of International Management-Thunderbird), Transitions from Authoritarianism to Democracy: The Latin American Experience and Its Relevance to the Middle East: Brazil and Algeria in Comparative Perspective

Doctors, Healers and Their Role in 19th and 20th Century Muslim Societies

Salvatore Speziale (U. Naples), Health in Tunisia During French Occupation: Progress or Failure?

Challenges of Tourism and the Environment in Jordan and Morocco

William Rowe (U. Texas-Austin), The Use of Qanats in South Central and Eastern Morocco

Rethinking the Role of Islamist Social Welfare Services

Steve King (Georgetown U.), Welfare, the State and Islam in Tunisia

Manipulating Tradition, Negotiating the Present in Oral Arabic Popular Literature

Monia Hejaiej (U. California, Berkeley), Women Story Tellers in Tunisia: A Living Tradition