



The
JOHN W. KLUGE
CENTER *at the Library of Congress*



Fall 2012 **NEWSLETTER** 101 Independence Ave SE, Washington, DC 20009 | (202) 707-3302 | loc.gov/kluge



More Minds than ever before

The Kluge Center celebrates a record year
for scholarship in Fiscal Year 2012

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My, how we've grown! A note from Director Carolyn Brown



Carolyn T. Brown, Director, John W. Kluge Center, Library of Congress

**In FY 2012,
the Kluge
Center welcomed:**

**1
Kluge Prize winner:
Fernando Henrique
Cardoso**

**10
Senior Scholars**

**15
Visiting Scholars and
Seminar Instructors**

**76
Fellows**

**23
Research interns**

**See our full list of
resident scholars at
loc.gov/kluge.**

Greetings from Washington, D.C.

Fall brings the close of the fiscal year, and ends another vital, splendid year at The John W. Kluge Center.

Now in our twelfth year of welcoming scholars to the Library of Congress, the Kluge Center continues to keep the Library of Congress a central place for internationally acclaimed scholarship. Fiscal year 2012 was no exception.

One hundred and twenty five individuals produced or contributed to the production of scholarly works this year—a more than 20% increase over the previous fiscal year and once again a record number. From highly accomplished senior scholars such as Cardinal Theodore McCarrick and Alexander Evans, to dozens of promising young minds from the U.S., U.K. and Germany, the level of scholarship this year was second to none. Visit our website, loc.gov/kluge, to see the full list of our resident scholars and their research topics.

This year we once again awarded the John W. Kluge Prize for lifetime achievement in the study of humanity. This year's recipient was Fernando Henrique Cardoso, former president of Brazil and a leading scholar and practitioner of political economy. He accepted the award in a beautiful ceremony held in the Library's Coolidge Auditorium on July 10, 2012. You can read more about him on page 3 of this newsletter, and read his entire acceptance speech on our website. It was a night to remember, and an important occasion for the scholarly community.

Another Latin American President, Felipe Calderón of Mexico, gave the sixth Kissinger Lecture on April 23 of this year. His was the first Kissinger Lecture delivered by a sitting president—a major milestone in the Center's history. Watch his lecture in full on our webcast page on our website, loc.gov/kluge.

Finally, this year we managed the first competition for the Baruch S. Blumberg NASA/Library of Congress Chair in Astrobiology. This landmark collaboration between NASA and the Library led to the selection of Dr. David H. Grinspoon, Curator at the Denver Museum of Natural Sciences, for the position. He assumed the chair in early November and will explore the geological changes to the Earth from an interplanetary perspective.

Those were just some of the highlights. Thanks to all who made this extraordinary year possible. Forward and onward for Fiscal Year 2013!

The Kluge Prize: Recognizing a Lifetime of Scholarship

Winner Fernando Henrique Cardoso Illustrates the Power of Scholarship to Foster Change

On July 10, 2012, Librarian of Congress James H. Billington awarded the 2012 John W. Kluge Prize for lifetime achievement in the study of humanity to Fernando Henrique Cardoso, one of the leading scholars and practitioners of political economy in recent Latin American history. His scholarly analysis of the social structures of government, the economy and race relations in Brazil laid the intellectual groundwork for his leadership as president in the transformation of Brazil from a military dictatorship with high inflation into a vibrant, more inclusive democracy with strong economic growth.

“President Cardoso has been the kind of modern scholar who combines deep study with respect for empirical evidence,” Dr. Billington said. “The Library is pleased that through the generosity of the late John W. Kluge, we are able to recognize his accomplishments by honoring him with this prize.”

Cardoso is the first Brazilian – and the first Latin American – to receive the Kluge Prize, and the eighth recipient of the \$1 million prize, which recognizes and celebrates work of the highest quality and greatest impact in areas that advance understanding of the human experience. A scholar of enormous intellectual energy, he has written or co-authored more than 23 scholarly books and 116 scholarly articles, with versions of each produced for a wider public. Throughout his life, Cardoso has asked difficult questions and often defied conventional wisdom.



Fernando Henrique Cardoso

In his acceptance speech, Cardoso spoke of being humbled and honored by the award and relayed the challenges of being a politician and an academic. “Over the years, many wise people have spoken of the difficulties faced by those who attempt the dual vocations of politician and academic. Max Weber composed admirable essays about both conditions. In times of difficulty as president, when I needed to explain one political decision or another, I myself appealed to the well-established dichotomy between the ethics of responsibility – those of the public official – and the ethics of absolute, final values – those of the priest, prophet and professor. Some have said that reconciling this dichotomy requires a “pact with the devil.” That has always

struck me as an exaggeration. But my story is, in many ways, deeply rooted in those same choices between values and practice – between reason ... and emotion.”

2012 marked the fifth time the Library of Congress has awarded the Kluge Prize. Founded on the basis of an endowment provided by the late John W. Kluge, the work of the prize-winner must exemplify values and ways of thinking that have meaning for scholars in a variety of fields, for those involved in public affairs and for the average layperson.

Previous Kluge Prizes have been awarded to Leszek Kolakowski (2003); Jaroslav Pelikan and Paul Ricoeur (2004); John Hope Franklin and Yu Ying-shih (2006); and Peter Lamont Brown and Romila Thapar (2008). For more information on past winners, visit our website, loc.gov/kluge.

“Structures provide the field of possibilities for human action but it is the will of individuals, groups and classes, driven by values and ideologies, that create the opportunity for change.”

The Kluge Prize is the world's only prize that recognizes lifetime achievement in the study of humanities. Created through a gift of John W. Kluge, the Kluge Prize recognizes fields not awarded by the Nobel Prize, most notably history, philosophy, politics, psychology, anthropology, sociology, religious studies, linguistics and criticism in the arts and humanities. Learn more about the Kluge Prize on the Kluge Center website: loc.gov/kluge.

Programs Past and Future: Inside The Kluge Center

Lectures by senior scholars and fellows highlight a rich year of programming



Alan Lomax Fellow Deirdre Ní Chonghaile discusses the documentation of folk music in Ireland in the 1950s at the Library of Congress

By Jason Steinhauer, Program Specialist

Fiscal year 2012 marked an extraordinary programming year at The John W. Kluge Center—not merely in the number of programs held (more than 40 public events and dozens of work-in-progress talks by doctoral candidates) but also in the new ways we connected leading scholarship to important questions and topical issues.

Our two-day “Stress Conference” was one of our most successful programs this past year. Fourteen authorities in the field gathered at the Kluge Center to discuss a number of issues, including the stress system and the neurobiology of emotion, the physiology of stress over the human lifetime, and the dysregulation of the stress system and its relationship to illness. The webcast from the entire two-day seminar, titled “The Profound Impact of Stress: Human Biology and Social Implications for the Individual and Society,” is now on our website, loc.gov/kluge. The event was also our first to be live-tweeted by the Library of Congress.

In issues of foreign policy the Kluge Center brought thoughtful and considered discussion to contemporary issues. The presence of State Department envoy Alexander Evans as the Kissinger Chair in Foreign Policy and International Relations fostered a diplomacy conversation among scholars and diplomats. Evans also drew on archival research to tackle tough questions on how Pakistan understands its strategic interests and its relations with the U.S.

Dozens of scholars and post-doctoral fellows continued to mine the collections and unearth rare gems in the Library’s holdings that helped illuminate scholarly topics from the historical to the mathematical. Kluge Staff Fellow John Hessler reconstructed Roman law using sophisticated mathematical techniques. Kluge Fellow Mark Geiger explored a period in late 19th century America when insider trading was legal. Kluge Fellow Oana Godeanu-Kenworthy reexamined the War of 1812 on the occasion of its 200th anniversary.

Missed any of these great events? Almost all are available as webcasts on the Kluge Center website, on YouTube, and iTunes U.

More ways to learn about programs:

Check out loc.gov/kluge for our latest events.

Sign up for our RSS Feed to get instant notifications.

Subscribe to the Library’s Twitter Feed.

View our webcasts on YouTube, iTunes U, and the Kluge website.

Scholar in Profile: John Witte tackles Sharia in the West

Cary and Ann Maguire Chair in Ethics and American History John Witte, Jr., sat down with the Kluge Center for a Q&A on his research on Sharia in liberal democracies. Witte lectured on the topic November 1 at the Library.

Q: Tell us about the importance of this topic.

A: I'm exploring issues on the frontier of family law. Of particular interest are faith-based family systems, based on Sharia, Halacha, and Canon Law, that are operating quietly in many Western countries, including the United States. The question of the legitimacy and authority of these faith-based family law systems is lurking just over the horizon. It's a question that is going to explode, especially when an issue regarding Sharia captures public imagination.

Q: What do you mean by 'explode?' What is the trend up to now?

A: One of these days, the federal courts will get a hot case of a Muslim polygamist challenging the constitutionality of a state anti-bigamy statute, or an American Imam defending his declaration of fatwa on someone who defies the family norms of Sharia. Eventually one of those cases is going to hit the national and international airwaves. This has happened recently in other common law countries. In the United States, the issue of faith-based family laws, especially the use of Sharia, might soon become as hot a constitutional topic as same-sex marriage, abortion, or contraception in decades past.

Q: What can scholarship bring to this discussion?

A: Scholars can and should widen the conversation by encouraging antagonists to look beyond the particularly inflamed issue that's before the public media. Scholars can give comparative and historical reflection on what other legal systems past and present have done. What I'm trying to do in scholarship is lay some of those historical and analogical resources on the table and help people think about the issues with those broader matrices in mind.

Q: What role has the Library played in helping you with your scholarship?

A: The Library is a scholar's paradise. There are resources bundled here in such concentration that you'd be hard-pressed to find anywhere else in the world. I've been able to pull out ten different versions of the Talmud or of a Church Father's writings, wonderful 12th-15th century canon law texts and learned theological treatises on marriage and the family. I've been able to do really deep primary research on sources that are not accessible through reliable digital means. I discovered a remarkable diary of a late twelfth century monk who had traveled with the crusaders and provided a detailed account of Muslim polygamy and offered his own critical reactions to the practice. All this has been a wonderful treat.



John Witte, Jr., 2012 Cary and Ann Maguire Chair in Ethics and American History at the John W. Kluge Center

News & Notes: Updates from Kluge Alumni

Alice Brooke, AHRC Fellow 2010-11, has been appointed Lecturer in Spanish at Oriel College, Oxford, starting in October 2012.

Nick Grant, AHRC Fellow 2010-11, passed his viva at the University of Leeds in spring 2012, and writes "Following the great fun we had at the Kluge film nights [a series organized by his cohort to show films related to their research for which the Kluge Center provided popcorn and soft drinks], I've set up a similar event at the University of Leeds, although we're currently sitting through a number of period dramas as we have a lot of 18th and 19th century historians here!"

Julia Farley, AHRC Fellow 2010-11, received her Ph.D. from the University of Leicester's School of Archaeology and Ancient History in July 2012. Her thesis, "At the Edge of Empire: Iron Age and Early Roman Metalwork in the East Midlands," is online at <http://hdl.handle.net/2381/10840>. She will be working at the British Museum as Curator of the European Iron Age collections until February 2013, when she moves back to Leicester to start a three-year post-doc looking at gold and silver in Iron Age and Roman Britain.

Fabrizio De Francesco, AHRC Fellow 2006, has been awarded a Ph.D. by the University of Exeter. He has been working at the University of Lausanne and is about to assume a permanent position as a Lecturer at the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow. Fabrizio published an article, "Diffusion of Regulatory Impact Analysis among OECD and EU Member States," in the August 2012 issue of a top American journal, *Comparative Political Studies*. An earlier online version appeared in that journal on February 16, 2012.

Dr. Adam Burns, AHRC Fellow 2008, is now teaching at Marlborough College in Wiltshire, UK.

Mark Pitchford, AHRC Fellow 2007, received his Ph.D. from Cardiff in 2009 and his book *The Conservative Party and the Extreme Right 1945-75* was published by Manchester University Press in 2011 and is distributed in the U.S. by Palgrave Macmillan. Dr. Pitchford is currently a Visiting Research Fellow at King's College London.

Dario Sarlo, AHRC Fellow 2007, completed his Ph.D. in 2011 from Goldsmiths College. His article "Heifetz in America" appeared in the November 2010 issue of the *The Strad*.

Joshua Nall, AHRC Fellow 2011, has been selected as one of BBC Radio 3's "New Generation Thinkers 2012."

Gerard O'Donoghue, AHRC Fellow 2007, began teaching this fall in the Writing Program at New York University.

Joanna Neilly, AHRC Fellow 2011, has moved to Oxford and accepted a position there.

Hernan Arauz, Kislak Fellow 2010, writes that he and his wife Rebecca have a new daughter, Victoria Arauz, who was born on March 2, 2012, in Melbourne, Australia. Hernan, a naturalist guide in Panama, is now translating into Spanish his work on the early cartography of Panama and Darien, much of which was done at the Library of Congress.

Maya Jasanoff, Kluge Fellow 2006, Harvard history professor, won the George Washington Book Prize for *Liberty's Exiles: American Loyalists in the Revolutionary World*. The annual award honors the previous year's best book about America's founding era and comes with \$50,000. Jasanoff accomplished some of her early research for this book at the Library of Congress while on a Kluge Fellowship.

Eleanor Shevlin, Kluge Fellow 2005-6, teaches at West Chester College in Pennsylvania and is President of the Washington Area Group for Print Culture Studies.

Ruben Rose-Redwood, Kluge Fellow 2007, writes from the Department of Geography at the University of Victoria, "I finally published my Kluge fellowship research as an article in the flagship geography journal, *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*, earlier this year. I also received tenure and promotion, so I am now officially an Associate Professor here at the University of Victoria. And, saving the best for last, Cindy and I had a beautiful baby girl, Sierra, who is now almost a year old!" The title of his article is "With Numbers in Place: Security, Territory, and the Production of Calculable Space," 102(2) (2012): 295-319.

Peter Wien, Kluge Fellow 2011, and his wife welcomed a new baby, their son Felix, on June 22, 2012.

Marcy Dinius, Kluge Fellow 2008, has a new book, *The Camera and the Press American Visual and Print Culture in the Age of the Daguerreotype* (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 2012).

News & Notes: Updates from Kluge Alumni, continued

Vladimir Orlov, Fulbright Fellow 2005-6, completed his Ph.D. in Musicology at Cambridge and obtained a position at Bard-Smolny in Saint Petersburg, where he teaches both Russian and American students.

Chet Van Duzer, Kislak Fellow 2011-12, had an article published in the July 2012 online journal/website *Razón Cartográfica*, titled “Details, Date, and Significance of the Fifth Set of Waldseemüller’s Globe Gores Recently Discovered in the Munich University Library.”

Viktoria Ivanova, 2012 Montgomery College intern, who is a research assistant for Kluge Fellows Adrianna Brodsky and Rebecca Benefiel, was recently interviewed on her college’s TV station program “Campus Conversations” discussing “Transferring to a Four Year School.” The interview has been posted on YouTube.

Alex Merrit, intern, a recent graduate of Montgomery College is about to enter the B.A. program at the Corcoran School of the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Nicolle Gamez, 2011 Montgomery College intern, writes that after eleven years of part-time studies she graduated in May. She declined a full scholarship to University of Maryland to transfer to Washington College this fall where she plans to major in Anthropology.

Kathleen Lynch, Distinguished Visiting Scholar 2003 and Director of the Folger Institute, has a new book, *Protestant Autobiography in the Seventeenth Century Anglophone World* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2012).

Robert Mason, Kluge Fellow 2004, has a new book, *The Republican Party and American Politics from Hoover to Reagan* (New York: Cambridge University Press, 2012).

John Hessler, Kluge Staff Fellow 2012, and **Chet Van Duzer**, Kislak Fellow 2012, have a new book, *Seeing the World Anew: The Radical Vision of Martin Waldseemüller’s 1515/16 and 1516 World Maps* (Delray Beach, FL: Levens Press, and Washington, DC: Library of Congress, 2012).

Paul Crego, Kluge Staff Fellow 2007, co-edited a new book, *Languages and Cultures of Eastern Christianity: Georgian* (Surrey, UK: Ashgate, 2012).

Louis Galambos, Maguire Chair in Ethics and American History 2006, has a new book, *The Creative Society and the Price Americans Paid for It* (New York: Cambridge University Press, 2011).

Jean Francois Mouhot, a current Marie Curie Fellow at the Kluge Center, has had a number of items published recently:

Mouhot, Jean-Francois. “The Emigration of the Acadians from France to Louisiana: A New Perspective” and “Olivier Terriot’s ‘Summary of Events,’ March 17, 1798,” *Louisiana History*, Vol. LIII, No. 2, Spring 2012.

Mouhot, Jean-Francois. “In Pursuit of the Apocalypse,” *History Today*, vol. 62, issue, 8: 2012, (Wednesday, August 1, 2012 online). <http://www.historytoday.com/jean-fran%C3%A7ois-mouhot/pursuit-apocalypse>

Mouhot, Jean-Francois. *Des Esclaves Énergétique: Réflexions Sur Le Changement Climatique*. Rhone: Champ Vallon, 2011

Hilton, Matthew et al. *A Historical Guide to NGOs in Britain: Charities, Civil Society and the Voluntary Sector Since 1945*. England: Palgrave Macmillan, 2012. (Jean-Francois Mouhot is one of four authors).

**Publications? Appointments? Awards? Life events?
We love to hear from all alumni.**

**Send an update to scholarly@loc.gov.
Your news may wind up in our next newsletter.**



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