

Southern Mississippi (U of)	Student paper competition & awards banquet	400.00
Temple Univ	Essay contest & induction banquet	825.00
Tennessee Tech	Induction & awards banquet	250.00
Texas (U of), Arlington	September 11, 2001 time capsule	750.00
Texas (U of) at Dallas	Student paper contest & awards banquet	615.00
Tuskegee Univ	Conference on terrorism	1,000.00
Union College	Essay contest & awards dinner	625.00
Utah State Univ	Banquet w/speaker & student paper awards	1,275.00
Utah (U of)	Teacher award & essay contest & dinner w/speaker	775.00
Virginia Tech	Educational forum on 9/11/01	400.00
Wheaton College	Banquet and speaker	538.00
Whittier College	Awards/initiation banquet	675.00
Winona State Coll	Induction ceremony; speaker	150.00
Wisconsin (U of), Milwaukee	Student conf on politics, and essay contest	615.00
Wisconsin (U of), Stevens Point	Banquet speaker	450.00

Honorable Mention for 2001 Ralph Bunche Award

The 2001 Ralph Bunche Book Award committee composed of Dianne Pinderhughes, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, chair; Andrew Hacker, CUNY, Queen's College; and Louis DeSioio, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign designated *Shades of Citizenship: Race and the Census in Modern Politics* by Mellissa Nobles as an honorable mention for the 2001 prize. The citation below was mistakenly omitted from the December 2001 issue of *PS*.

Shades of Citizenship compares the changing meanings of race as categorized by censuses in two nations in the western hemisphere with large populations of African descent, the United States from 1790 to the present and Brazil from 1872 to the present. This complex work explores the underlying relationships between the definitions of race in these two countries, the political issues associated with the operations of the Census Bureaus in each nation, the impact of their categorizations on "the formation of racial ideas," and their effect on policy formation. Nobles lays out the dimensions of difference about racial discourse over time in each nation, without treating the two as stable, dichotomized cases: Brazil the racial democracy, and the United States, the racial hierarchy. Instead she clarifies with great care the changing origins and evolution of racial ideas within each nation, based on the interaction of legal, economic, philosophical, scientific, religious, political and cultural thought and their impact on "race science." Nobles successfully masters the comparison of two complex cases whose English and Portuguese colonial origins required substantial familiarity with distinctly different types and categories of sources.

Contributors to APSA Awards and Programs

November - January

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Henry Bienen	Raymond Polin
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Cynthia H. Enloe	Estanislao Rengifo
Beth C. Fuchs	William J. Ronan
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Irwin N. Gertzog	Barry S. Rundquist
Jonathan P. Hawley	H. P. Secher
Donald V. Hester	Ronald G. Shaiko
John F. Hoadley	Mary Lyndon Shanley
Daniel J.B. Hofrenning	Roberta S. Sigel
Janice H. Hopper	Gary D Smith
Stephen Horn	John D. Sprague
J. Woodford Howard, Jr.	Otis H. Stephens
Loch K. Johnson	James L. Sundquist
Dennis R. Judd	Ross B. Talbot
Stanley Kelley, Jr.	Elizabeth Theiss-Morse
Vincent B. Khapoya	Barbara A. Vobejda
Bruce Ladd	Richard D. Warden
Robert E. Lane	Jennifer Widner
Lawrence LeDuc	David Wilsford
Logan A. Lee	Eugene Victor Wolfenstein
William F. Levantrosser	Laura R. Woliver
Serge E. Logan	George Vernardakis

Thank you!