



FOUNDER OF ADST HONORED

STEVE Low, distinguished Foreign Service officer, strong advocate for American diplomacy, and founder of ADST, died on November 5. A large group of family members, friends, and colleagues remembered him at a memorial service on November 11.

In his remarks at the service, ADST Chairman JIM DANDRIDGE called Steve a quiet hero who welcomed challenges without limits. He continued:

Steve Low was not only a distinguished diplomat; he was a visionary who worked tirelessly to strengthen American diplomacy and the U.S. Foreign Service.

Steve was the driving force behind creation of a permanent home for the Foreign Service Institute. Generations of foreign affairs personnel will benefit from the real campus of an institution of higher learning and preparation for service in the world's finest diplomatic corps, not realizing what training was like in the inadequate facilities that many of us endured in earlier years.

Steve didn't stop there. As plans for the new campus took shape, he founded the Association for Diplomatic Studies and Training to provide support for FSI and advance knowledge of American diplomacy. He nurtured the fledgling organization with his hard work—and his personal resources—to ensure its success, later serving as president for five years and guiding it as board member.

During my tenure as chairman of the ADST board in the last several years, Steve was always there with advice and support and showed the same enthusiasm for its success as I can imagine he showed when he created it in 1986.

We have all heard how he didn't slow down after creating ADST and how he envisaged development of a Museum of Diplomacy and had taken the lead to make it happen. When it does, it will be yet another of this skilled professional diplomat's formidable legacies.

Helen, we thank you and your wonderful family for sharing Steve with us. Indeed, we are better and stronger as we continue to realize Steve's vision. Steve will always be with us in spirit in all of these endeavors.

ADST has established the STEPHEN LOW MEMORIAL FUND to support continuation of his important work. Initial contributors are:

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*Ambassador Stephen Low
1927-2010*

Changes in ADST's Board of Directors

JUNE CARTER PERRY, CLYDE TAYLOR, and JACK ZETKULIC have joined ADST's board of directors. At its October 21 meeting, the board also elected Taylor and Zetkubic to the association's executive committee to succeed MAURA HARTY, who had resigned from the board to assume her duties as president and CEO of the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the Make A Wish Foundation, and STEVE LOW, who could not complete his term.

As a career Foreign Service officer, Ambassador Perry served as ambassador to Sierra Leone and Lesotho. Other posts included Antananarivo, Bangui, Paris, Lusaka, and Harare. She served in numerous capacities in the International Organizations and Africa Bureaus in the Department of State and was the recipient of the Diplomat in Residence of the Year Award. Earlier she served as director of public affairs at ACTION and at WGMS/RKO Radio Corporation.

Ambassador Taylor worked closely with ADST and FSI in his capacity as executive director of the Una Chapman Cox Foundation and an ex officio member of the ADST board until his retirement from Cox this December. In the

Foreign Service he served overseas in Panama, Australia, El Salvador, Iran, and Paraguay, where he was ambassador. His Washington assignments included those of management analyst, international economist, deputy assistant secretary of international narcotics matters, director of career development and assignments, assistant inspector general, and deputy commandant at the National War College. The Cox Foundation's new executive director, Ambassador LINO GUTIERREZ, succeeds Ambassador Taylor as an ex officio member of the ADST board.

Also a retired senior Foreign Service officer, Jack Zetkubic had postings as deputy chief of mission or chargé d'affaires in Belgrade, Sarajevo, and Bern. In addition he served in Guangzhou, Munich, Warsaw, and Stockholm, and was a member of the negotiating team for the Dayton Talks that ended the war in Bosnia. In Washington he was assigned to positions in intelligence and research, political-military affairs, and FSI. Mr. Zetkubic is well known to ADST, where he served for two years as executive director and initiated the creation of www.usdiplomacy.org. He is currently a principal at Good Harbor Consulting, LLC.

ADST Bookshelf New Acquisitions

DAVID H. BAYLEY and ROBERT M. PERITO, *The Police in War: Fighting Insurgency, Terrorism, and Violent Crime* (Lynne Rienner, 2010) — Against the backdrop of failed U.S. attempts to train police forces in Iraq and Afghanistan, the authors examine the role of local police as an element of successful peace operations and counterinsurgency campaigns.

FISHER HOWE, *Which Reminds Me: Things to Remember in a Long and Happy Life* (Privately published, 2010) — memoirs, reminiscences, and anecdotes about roots, growing up, Harvard, business, wartime, marriage, State Department, and all that came after in and out of government.

JAMES P. MULDOON, JR., JOANN FAGOT AVIEL, RICHARD REITANO, and EARL SULLIVAN, eds, *The New Dynamics of Multilateralism: Diplomacy, International Organizations, and Global Governance* (Westview, 2010) — twenty essays by both scholars and practitioners that focus on practical applications of multilateralism and explore how global issues, governance, and institutions are changing the practice and character of diplomacy.

ANDREA B. RUGH, *Simple Gestures: A Cultural Journey into the Middle East* (Potomac Books, 2009) — one woman's efforts over forty years to better understand the people and customs in countries she lived and worked in: Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, the United Arab Emirates, Pakistan, and Afghanistan.

FREDRIK STANTON, *Great Negotiations: Agreements That Changed the Modern World* (Westholme Publishing, 2010) — Eight key episodes in diplomacy from Colonial America to the Cold War, from Benjamin Franklin at the French court in 1778 to Reagan and Gorbachev at the Reykjavik Summit in 1986.

Loeffler Embassies Book Now in Paperback

The Princeton Architectural Press has published a revised second edition of JANE C. LOEFFLER's highly acclaimed study *The Architecture of Diplomacy: Building America's Future*, first published in the ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Series in 1998 in a cloth edition. Dr. Loeffler has revised what had been the last chapter and written an entirely new final chapter covering the past decade of embassy construction, with many new photos.

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE, dean of American architecture critics, has praised the new edition highly: "This excellent book could not appear at a more important and timely moment, when the United States faces the dual challenge of building embassies around the world that are constructed as fortified defenses against terrorism and still meant to convey the symbolic values of American democracy. The addition and appraisal of current designs that update the book's earlier history of embassy architecture define the dilemma and highlight the need for better solutions."

If you missed it the first time around, you can order it now from ADST.

Language Awards Presented

This year's Una Chapman Cox awards for excellence in language teaching at FSI were presented on December 15. Each year ADST joins with FSI's School of Language Studies in administering the annual awards and oversees the judging.

The two winners for 2010, who each received \$7,500, were SUSANA FELIZARDO, for Tagalog, and AMJED SARSOUT, for Arabic (at the FSI field school in Tunis). Honorable mentions and individual awards of \$2,000 went to SHAKILA ANWARI, who teaches Persian and Dari, and Spanish instructor ELISA CONRAD. The judging panel was made up of Ambassador GRETA MORRIS, Ambassador ARLENE RENDER, Ambassador CLYDE TAYLOR, and Dr. NINA ROBBINS. ADST President KEN BROWN chaired the panel.

Special Oral History Projects

ADST is moving ahead on two special oral history projects under the direction of the U.S. Institute of Peace. In the Provincial Reconstruction Team Lessons Learned Project, we have so far completed over 100 interviews of PRT veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan. Interview transcripts are forwarded to an interagency working group coordinated by the Center for Complex Operations at the National Defense University, which seeks to identify lessons learned for application to ongoing and future PRT-type efforts.

In another USIP-sponsored project, ADST is conducting interviews with current and former U.S. presidential special envoys in an effort to identify best practices and issues that need to be resolved to improve the effectiveness of the special envoy mechanism. Interview questions focus on processes, relationships, resources, and operations rather than specific substantive policy issues. A total of twelve interviews is planned.

Heritage Sponsors of Oral History

We are pleased to recognize the support of the following new Heritage Sponsors of Diplomatic Oral History, who have commissioned conversion of their interview transcripts to book form:

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Message from the Chairman

This has been a banner year for ADST, from the highly successful Tribute to Excellence dinner in February through the ensuing months of activities in support of FSI and the publishing and oral history accomplishments described in this newsletter.

The year ended sadly, however, with the loss of our founder, STEVE LOW. Steve was proud of the distance ADST had traveled since its inception in 1986 and worked until the end toward its future development. Steve's example inspires us all as we continue his important work.

We also recognize the achievements of the heroes who are too often unsung: ADST's volunteers. DAYTON MAK, for example, has been working steadily since 1988 to create tables of contents for interviews in the oral history collection. DAVID REUTHER and RAY EWING remain stalwarts in conducting oral history interviews. And NICK ROBERTSON diligently reviews and assists in editing manuscripts for publication. They and many others carry out such tasks for ADST without compensation or fanfare. Their work is invaluable, and we applaud them all.

To all our members and friends, and on behalf of ADST's directors and staff, I express thanks for your dedication and support for American diplomacy and wish you a happy and prosperous new year.

Sincerely,
JIM DANDRIDGE

Contributions In Memoriam

In Memory of John Chapman Chester
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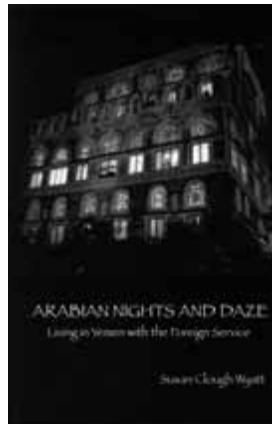
ADST MEMOIRS AND OCCASIONAL PAPERS SERIES

September 2010 saw two new volumes issued in the Memoirs and Occasional Papers Series: HENRY MATTOX's *Present at the Footnote: Personal Commentary on American Diplomacy* (Xlibris); and SUSAN CLOUGH WYATT's *Arabian Nights and Daze: Living in Yemen with the Foreign Service* (New Academia/Scarith). Coming next from New Academia/Scarith will be HELEN LYMAN's *Not to the Manner Born*, and NICOLE PRÉVOST LOGAN's *Forever on the Road: A Franco-American Family's Thirty Years in the Foreign Service*. Future volumes will include the memoirs of FRANKLIN E. HUFFMAN, GINNY CARSON YOUNG, STEPHEN CARNEY, THOMPSON BUCHANAN, and THERESA TULL.

ARABIAN NIGHTS AND DAZE: LIVING IN YEMEN WITH THE

FOREIGN SERVICE

by SUSAN CLOUGH WYATT, with a foreword by former ambassador RICHARD MURPHY, follows a U. S. Foreign Service couple as they renew an official presence in Yemen in the absence of full diplomatic relations. Arriving three years after the 1967 closure of the American Embassy in Sanaa, the couple opened up and managed the U.S. Interests Section



(USINT) within the Italian embassy. The book describes in candid detail the difficult logistical and cultural challenges the couple faced in this hardship post. Wyatt's husband, DAVID MCCLINTOCK, served as principal officer, and she was the mission's secretary at a time when wives were referred to as "dependents" and evaluated in their husband's yearly personnel reports.

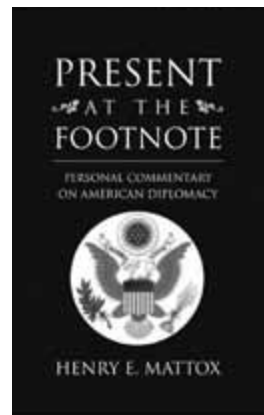
Set only eight years after Yemen's Republican Revolution had ousted a thousand-year-old dynasty of Shiite (Zaydi) Muslim imams, the memoir describes with both humor and respect the country's struggles in the early throes of becoming a modern, viable state. The book offers favorable glimpses of the country, its people, and its culture in this remote corner of Arabia.

The book's last two chapters compare Yemen then and now through the eyes of recent visitors who had lived there in the 1970s and describe a number of major challenges the present Yemeni government faces as it attempts to maintain stability in the face of a global terrorism threat that continues to penetrate its borders.

Among others, DAVID G. NEWTON, U. S. ambassador to Yemen (1994–97), has praised the book, writing: "Susan Wyatt has given us a fascinating glimpse of a breathtakingly exotic country from a now bygone era. She has also described . . . a life far different from the glamorous one that most Americans think their diplomats lead."

Between 1966 and 1982 Susan Clough Wyatt worked periodically for the U.S. Department of State as a summer intern, an analyst in the Intelligence and Research Division, the post secretary in Sanaa, Yemen, and finally as career development coordinator in the Family Liaison Office in Washington, D.C. Following their Yemen tour, she accompanied her late husband, Foreign Service officer David

McClintock, to Amman, where she taught English to premed students at the University of Jordan. As a licensed career counselor, she worked at North Carolina State University in Raleigh and later for Right Management Consultants. Her earlier memoir *Thirty Acres More or Less: Restoring a Farm in Virginia* came out in 2003.



HENRY MATTOX'S *PRESENT AT THE FOOTNOTE: PERSONAL COMMENTARY ON AMERICAN DIPLOMACY* gathers insightful essays, editorials, personal commentaries, and reports on foreign affairs that first appeared in the Internet online journal *American Diplomacy* (www.americandiplomacy.org) between 1996 and 2008. As cofounder and editor of *American Diplomacy*, Henry Mattox addressed contemporary issues, expressing

opinions and judgments and recounting experiences drawn from his service as a career Foreign Service officer and, later, as a senior lecturer in American and diplomatic history.

In *Present at the Footnote*, Mattox writes about both the qualities and problems of foreign policy. He groups the articles by topics, rather than time periods, for example, Diplomacy as a Profession, Foreign Service Life, the Iraq War, and a Nigerian Interlude. He discusses past and present difficulties facing the United States and points up the thirst for knowledge and understanding of foreign policy. He elaborates on life in the Foreign Service, learning exactly what diplomacy means, readiness in any situation, even culture shock, and what challenges he faced, challenges that face all Foreign Service officers while dealing with crises in various postings around the world.

Retired U.S. diplomat and university lecturer Henry Mattox served in the U.S. Foreign Service (1957–80) at seven posts. After retiring, he spent a year in Nigeria as a Fulbright senior lecturer and taught for fifteen years at North Carolina State University. In 1996, he co-founded the Internet journal *American Diplomacy*, which he edited for eleven years. Mattox holds a PhD in American history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and has published four books and numerous scholarly articles.

ADST-DACOR DIPLOMATS AND DIPLOMACY BOOKS

This fall ADST and DACOR have launched volumes 40–42 in the Diplomats and Diplomacy Series—KEMPTON JENKINS, *Cold War Saga* (Nimble Books); LAURENCE POPE, *François de Callières: A Political Life* (Republic of Letters Press); and WILLIAM G. THOM, *African Wars: A Defense Intelligence Perspective* (University of Calgary Press). ROBERT V. KEELEY'S *The Colonels' Coup: An American Diplomat's View of the Breakdown of Democracy in Cold War Greece* is forthcoming in January from Pennsylvania State University Press and has already been published in a Greek-language edition by Patakis in Athens, where it has attracted lively press attention. Potomac Books will issue EDMUND J. HULL'S *High-Value Target: Countering Al Qaeda in Yemen* in Spring 2011. Two other series books—by RAYMOND F. SMITH (Potomac Books) and WILLIAM M. MORGAN (Naval Institute Press)—are slated for publication in 2011. (See page 2 for the revised 2nd edition of JANE LOEFFLER'S *The Architecture of Diplomacy*.)



Cold War *Saga* gives an insider's view of the global confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States and its allies. Veteran diplomat Kempton Jenkins, was directly involved in this epic struggle from its beginning in 1950 through 1980. Eminent diplomatic journalist and former Moscow correspondent MARVIN KALB has contributed the book's foreword.

Praise that has poured in from both diplomats and journalists

captures the book's scope and flavor:

• JACK F. MATLOCK, former ambassador to the Soviet Union (1987–91): "To us veterans of the Cold War's diplomatic front lines, Kempton Jenkins tells it like it was. He names the key players, gives keen insight into their character, and shows why some were heroes and some villains. *Cold War Saga* is an absorbing read. If you fought with Jenks in the political trenches, it will stir fond memories. If you didn't, it will take you there, and you won't forget where you've been or what was at stake."

• FRANK CARLUCCI, former career FSO and secretary of defense: "Jenks ... takes us from Asia to Berlin to Moscow to South America and to three agencies—State, Commerce, and USIA.... Reading his book is the closest you can come to being an FSO during an exciting and crucial period in our diplomacy."

• ERNEST B. "PAT" FERGURSON, former *Baltimore Sun* bureau chief in Moscow, Saigon, and Washington: "There is no substitute for the first-person testimony of the man who was there—in the head-to-head confrontations in Moscow and Berlin and the Third World—in the decades when East and West struggled for supremacy. Jenkins was there at every turn; his memoir is a unique personal story and a valuable document in diplomatic history."

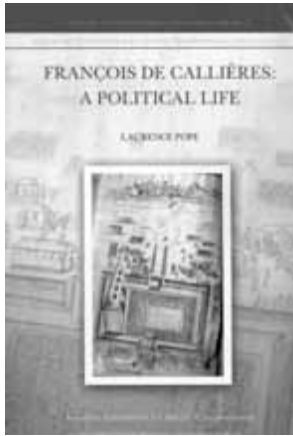
• WALTER ISAACSON, Aspen Institute President and CEO: "This is an invaluable eye-witness account of the diplomatic fronts of the Cold War, a great resource for scholars, and a wonderful tale for those of us who love history."

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A retired 30-year career Foreign Service officer, Kempton Jenkins has been actively involved in US.-Soviet relations and East European affairs from 1950 to the present. A graduate of Bowling Green, George Washington, and Harvard, he has also been an adjunct professor at Georgetown University.



LAURENCE E. POPE's *François de Callières: A Political Life*, published in The Netherlands by Republic of Letters, draws on previously undiscovered archival materials. Callières, who lived 1645–1717, was the author of *On Negotiating with Sovereigns*, an iconic work on diplomacy that has rarely if ever been out of print in English translation since first published in 1716. But Callières was more than the author of a

single book. From modest provincial origins, he rose to a position of power and influence at the court of Louis XIV, including the directorship of the Académie Française. Pope traces Callières's long political career, from a first clandestine mission to Poland in 1670 to his advocacy of the failed Franco-Jacobite invasion of Scotland in 1708. He documents the practice of the historical Callières, in contrast to the high-minded theory of his *On Negotiating with Sovereigns* (or *Princes*, as often translated).

• Reviewing the manuscript, former ambassador and career diplomat ROBERT BARBOUR wrote: “François de Callières, better known for his book *On Negotiating with Sovereigns* than for his diplomatic accomplishments, was a serious, skillful,

and wily negotiator, clearly intelligent, and at times extraordinarily informed. . . . Ambassador Pope's research is scholarly, extensive and impressive, much of it original. The book is alive, replete with textual quotations, and corrective of some of the accepted wisdom dealing with those days. The style is as perceptive as only a practitioner of the diplomatic art could make it.”

• British diplomatic scholar G. R. BERRIDGE wrote of the book: “François de Callières is one of the most important figures in the history of diplomatic thought, and Laurence Pope, who is in the first rank of scholar-diplomats, has produced a biography worthy of him. It is impeccably researched, rich in absorbing detail, comprehensive in its account of his subject's activities (literary as well as diplomatic), shrewd in its judgments, and written with considerable verve. I enjoyed it immensely.”

Former U.S. ambassador and Foreign Service officer Laurence Pope served as political advisor to CENTCOM General ANTHONY ZINNI in 2000, with prior stints in counterterrorism and Middle Eastern affairs. A graduate of Bowdoin College and the Senior Seminar, he also studied at Princeton and the Armed Forces Staff College. He coedited *Letters (1694–1700) of François de Callières to the Marquise d'Huxelles* (Mellen, 2004).

In *African Wars: A Defense Intelligence Perspective*, WILLIAM G. THOM provides a concise summary of four decades of warfare in sub-Saharan Africa. A highly respected former senior officer in the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency, Thom also offers a primer on how the intelligence business works. As a defense analyst and top Africa specialist, he acquired unique in-depth knowledge of conflict in the vast and troubled sub-Saharan region.

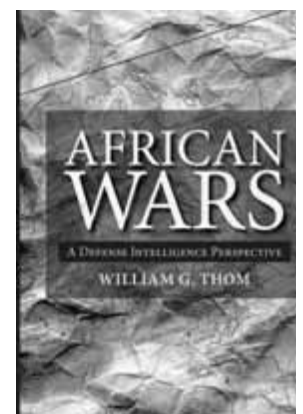
Ranging from the postcolonial insurgency in Rhodesia to ongoing strife in the Horn of Africa, from the horrors of Rwanda and the Congo to devastating civil wars in Angola, Mozambique, and Liberia, the book tracks seventeen different conflicts, many of which have a continuing influence on the continent's political-military affairs. Thom offers wide-ranging impressions, in particular the distorting impact of the Cold War on U.S. relations with Africa, the often surprising adaptability of combatant groups to their material and political environments, and the frustrating marginalization of Africa within security circles during this period. He criticizes the effect of what he saw as the paralyzing fear, bordering on racism, that the ignorance of Africa—even in high places within the government—has had on intelligence analysis and subsequent policymaking.

Thom also brings a wealth of detail and personal insight to the story of his training and education as an intelligence officer, the difficulties and oddities of traveling in Africa, and

his skirmishes with the intelligence bureaucracy.

• Canadian scholar ERIN BAINES of the Liu Institute for Global Issues, wrote of *African Wars*: “I have never read anything quite like it: . . . It provides historical accounts from the perspective of the military and what an American analyst would consider important events in African wars. Comparable books would not have access to the kind of data or information provided therein, hence it is a unique advancement of the literature on African wars generally.”

William G. Thom spent thirty-five years with the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA). From 1987 to 2002 he was Defense Intelligence Officer for Africa, the senior Africanist in the DIA. Recipient of numerous performance awards and commendations, he received the Presidential Rank of Meritorious Executive in 1999. He has also authored numerous journal articles and papers.



SUMMER-FALL 2010 BOOKS

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by Kempton Jenkins; foreword by Marvin Kalb

- Nimble Books, 2010
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A Political Life

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- Republic of Letters Press, 2010
280 pp, 15 illustrations, notes, appendices,
bibliography, index
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A Defense Intelligence Perspective

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