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2012 TRIENNIAL CONFERENCE

ALPHA SIGMA NU SAINT JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY



It happens every three years...the magic that is the Alpha Sigma Nu Triennial Conference. The Triennial Conference provides members of Alpha Sigma Nu from across the nation and abroad a special opportunity to gather, engage, and galvanize, united by the AΣN mission. The Conference is unique in Jesuit higher education in that it is multi-constituency, that is, it brings together faculty members, alumni, and students alike.

C. Kevin Gillespie, SJ, the newly inaugurated president of Saint Joseph's University, welcomed the 32nd Triennial Conference delegates to Philadelphia with warmth and generosity. Saint Joseph's hosted the meeting Saturday at the beautiful Haub Center in McShain Hall as well as the AΣN awards dinner.

Engaging members in the AΣN vision – a dynamic organization of lifetime leaders with Ignatian vision and values – is the intent of Alpha Sigma Nu initiatives and in particular, this conference.

For this Triennial, AΣN's Board of Directors designed the Conference program to foster the Society's Jesuit identity and to serve as a call to action:

{ To Inform } on Jesuit education, **Michael Garanzini, SJ** (Saint Louis '71), President and CEO of Loyola University Chicago and Secretary of Higher Education for the Society of Jesus, contextualized Alpha Sigma Nu in the wider globalization of Jesuit higher education.

{ To Inspire }, **Chris Lowney** (Fordham '04) challenged Alpha Sigma Nu delegates to see themselves as leaders who will impact the world.

{ To Train }, experts shared practical know-how to prepare AΣN's leaders to build on previous progress and to go forth from the conference with a creative vision and the practical skills required to execute the AΣN vision.

{ To Plan }, delegates took advantage of strategy sessions at the Conference to identify actionable outcomes and create plans for their Chapters, their Alumni Clubs and for Alpha Sigma Nu.

{ To Act }, Faculty Advisers, Chapter Presidents, Alumni Club leaders, and the Board of Directors will move forward from the Conference, translating the information, inspiration, training, and planning to action!

Many thanks to the delegates for investing their time and spirit making this a fantastically productive, successful, and energizing Triennial Conference!

{ TO INFORM } GARANZINI URGES DELEGATES FROM THE 'POLIS TO THE ORBIS'



As Secretary of Higher Education for the Society of Jesus, Loyola University Chicago President, **Michael Garanzini, SJ** (Saint Louis '71), encourages networks of research and common action, promotes the Jesuit mission and identity, and develops means of sharing the knowledge with those who have limited access to education at all the Jesuit universities around the world. As the keynote speaker at the 2012 Alpha Sigma Nu Triennial Conference, he brought his wealth of knowledge and experience to an address that delegates will not soon forget.

Reflecting on the challenges Jesuit education faces in a rapidly globalizing world, Father Garanzini shared Father General Adolfo Nicolás' concerns outlined in his 2010 speech in Mexico City. Father Garanzini explained, "The key idea is that we must move from the polis to the orbis...from the city to the world. Father General is asking those working in Jesuit higher education to re-invent the university." Citing the resultant superficiality of the explosion of mass communications, Father Garanzini asserted that Jesuit universities must counter this phenomenon by continuing to teach depth of analysis, reflection, discernment, and critical thinking. Imagination, he noted, is key to making transformation of ourselves and others possible. One must be able to create a vision in order to pursue a path to change.

Father Garanzini asked Faculty Advisers, students, alumni, and Board to consider the implications of globalization on Jesuit education and its specific impact on Alpha Sigma Nu. He noted that today's students are operating in a world marked by aggressive secularism and religious extremism. Inasmuch, he noted that they hunger for integrated knowledge, a moral compass, and global participation, seeking a transformational education.

Father Garanzini asked that all Alpha Sigma Nu members:

- Consider Alpha Sigma Nu's international reach
- Promote inter-religious dialogue
- Ask their universities to educate for the orbis

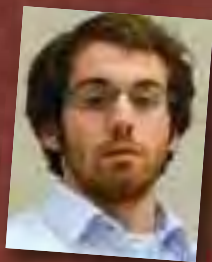
AΣN's delegates at the conference responded with alacrity. "Father Garanzini was very inspiring, moving all of us to consider the implications of globalization on Jesuit education," said **Lyuda Gorbach** (Boston College '12), president of the Boston College Chapter. **Anne Zehren** (Marquette '83), Vice-president of AΣN's Board of Directors added, "What a great opportunity to hear the Jesuit macro view, and to hear of Father General's efforts to transform Jesuit education. The Conference, and especially Father's talk, gives the Board direction for the next three years."

"Only those who attain inner unity, a planetary vision, and a universal heart will be valid instruments for the miracle of becoming as bold as the prophets, as revolutionary as the gospels, and as true as the Christ without wounding love."

– Garanzini's personal prescription for citizenship in the global world.

Reflections on...

As I reflected upon my experiences at the AΣN Triennial Conference, I was again humbled by the goodness in others and the yearning to form community. There is something intangibly unique about Jesuit education and spirituality. It has a profound ability to awaken something within; to awaken a yearning to do more and to be more, not by oneself and not for oneself, but with and for others. ~ Scott Quinn (Creighton '12)



2012 Triennial Conference Delegates



{ TO INSPIRE }

Take a moment to think about a current leader – someone who inspires others to action.

Who came to mind? Was it you?

Expanding on the energy generated by Father Garanzini's speech, **Chris Lowney** (Fordham '04), a former Jesuit and author of the book *Heroic Leadership: Best Practices from a 450-Year-Old Company That Changed the World*, directed the reflective exercise above for conference delegates, challenging them to see themselves as leaders – the next generation of world leaders.



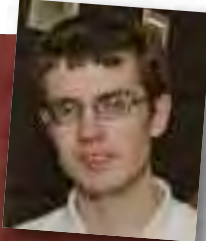
Lowney warned delegates and members everywhere not to fall back on the broken stereotype of modesty, insisting that doing so keeps one from identifying oneself as a leader. We are all leaders, Lowney went on to say, and our claim to leadership lies in acting on our values. The Jesuit leadership model teaches:

- Heroism: being part of something greater than yourself
- Self-awareness: through the Spiritual Exercises one develops agility, judgment, and courage
- Self-scrutiny: through the Daily Examen, which leads us to ask what we are grateful for, what we need to work on, what we have learned, and where we have seen God
- Imagination: to be innovative and free in our thinking

Alpha Sigma Nu's Jesuit-educated members have a unique calling to Ignatian-inspired leadership. Lowney challenged delegates to embrace the opportunity to lead. What can each of us do with power to act? How can we harness this potential as leaders in our own lives and as members of Alpha Sigma Nu? "Believe that you have ideas to add that make things better," said Lowney, "and be humble in being open to the gifts of others." Alpha Sigma Nu members are part of an amazing global network of Jesuits and Jesuit-educated alumni. How can we connect to this network? He urged alumni to offer pro bono consulting where needed and asked students to lead their Chapters to action wherever they see a need. "This is the team that God wants on the playing field right now," Lowney concluded. A team of leaders. A society of people for others poised to lead the way.

Reflections on...

Jesuit-turned-J.P.-Morgan-managing-director-turned-author Chris Lowney recounted the story of Athanasius Kircher, a 17th century Jesuit polymath who attempted to develop a way to help mariners determine longitude by harnessing the global Jesuit network and asking Jesuit missions worldwide to send him measurements. Lowney asked: How can the Jesuit higher education network uniquely address 21st century problems? That's the biggest challenge I took from the Triennial Conference and the biggest challenge and opportunity facing Jesuit higher education. Chapters should research existing connections their institution may have with other Jesuit universities around the world. Can AΣN leverage those connections and become Athanasius Kirchers for the 21st century?
~ **Eric Mooring** (Georgetown '12)



{ TO TRAIN }

Delegates spent Saturday morning in seminars designed to give them practical skills to lead successful Chapters and Clubs that promote scholarship, loyalty, and service.

Jesuit Networking: **Thomas Regan, SJ** (Fairfield '84), shared his experience as New England Provincial for the Society of Jesus and his belief in the power of the AΣN network at this seminar. The great potential of the extensive AΣN member database and its networking opportunities resonated with student and alumni leaders.

Chapter Programming: Student Board members **Yvonne King** (U. of Detroit Mercy '07) and **John Wenstrand** (Gonzaga '09) shared AΣN's Chapter Program Idea Book with the Chapter presidents and reviewed some of the most successful and mission-focused programs of 2012, especially Alpha Sigma Nu Week programs and collaborations with the Jesuit community.

AΣN and Ignatian Spirituality: Creighton Faculty Adviser **Gregory Carlson, SJ** (Creighton '94), and Saint Joseph's



Marketing

Networking



Electronic Applications



AΣN & Ignatian Spirituality

{ TO PLAN }

UTILIZING AΣN'S GREATEST ASSETS...OUR MEMBERS!

Ask any delegate at the 2012 Triennial Conference, and they will tell you that they found interacting with their fellow delegates the most valuable part of the gathering. During the conference, delegates had two particular occasions to do just that: when each constituency met separately (Faculty Advisers, students, and alumni leaders respectively) and later when they met by school and city. Delegates used this opportunity to brainstorm, share ideas, and put some concrete plans on paper.



*Faculty Adviser **Paul Fontana** (Seattle '09) and **Elena Coe** (Seattle '12)*

Led by Board Alumni Advisers **Taylor Minervini** (Loyola Maryland '05) and **Anthony Giordano** (Regis '05), alumni leaders met to discuss their Clubs' activities with regards to the AΣN mission and vision. Then, more concretely, they discussed ways to innovate. Are event-based or virtual clubs more effective? Would a hybrid approach be workable? The discussion then focused on measures of success, best program practices, use of social media, career networking, and the importance of guiding the transition from student to alumni member.

Yvonne King (U. of Detroit Mercy '07) and **John Wenstrand** (Gonzaga '09) led Chapter officers in their discussion of Chapter management. Key topics included building a continuity binder, promoting member engagement, applying for Haig Fund grants, leading E-boards, and accessing resources available from the Central Office. Likewise, the updated induction ritual and pledge were highlighted during the conversation regarding making the induction meaningful for new members.

Strengthening the Faculty Adviser community was one goal of the Faculty Adviser discussion directed by Board Faculty Adviser **Thomas Regan, SJ** (Fairfield '84). Idea sharing among Advisers started immediately as they discussed strategies for discerning candidates as well as fall vs. spring induction dates. The Advisers then discussed collaborating with Mission and Ministry offices on campuses, presenting AΣN membership as a lifetime commitment, and electing Chapter officers.

Linking the speakers' inspiration, the best practices shared, and skills gleaned from the seminars, the Faculty Adviser, Chapter officer, and alumni leader from each university community met later to develop student Chapter and Alumni Club action plans for the year. In speaking with Chapter officers, they seemed anxious to share these plans with Chapter members at their respective campuses and look forward to working further with alumni as well. Overall, throughout each member institution, Chapters and Alumni Clubs alike will surely be enriched by the planning and strategy developed by their leaders at the 2012 Triennial Conference.

Reflections on...

Charged with the contagious energy of other leaders and directors, I returned to Santa Clara with a notebook full of plans to maximize our chapter programming and promotion. Meeting with the leaders of AΣN chapters and listening to the keynote speeches inspired me to bring the best experiences of loyalty, service, and scholarship to my campus. The breakout sessions were especially dynamic. Creating networking events with Chapter members and alumni will take advantage of the expansive member database. Our chapter owes its renewed activity to the Triennial.
~ **Katherine Bercovitz** (Santa Clara '12)



Faculty Adviser **Springs Steele, PhD** (Scranton '83), presented concrete ideas for incorporating that which is distinctively Jesuit in Alpha Sigma Nu programming.

Defining Alumni Success: AΣN Board members **Taylor Minervini** (Loyola Maryland '05) and **Anthony Giordano** (Regis '05) led a round-table discussion for Alumni Club Presidents on what makes a Club successful.

Nuts and Bolts: AΣN Assistant Director Kristina Fisher reviewed timelines, documents, and web resources essential for Faculty Advisers. Loyola Chicago Chapter Coordinator **Jack McLean** (Loyola Chicago '09) described how Loyola uses new technology to streamline their AΣN application process through the use of electronic applications.

Marketing Your Chapter on Campus: National Society of Collegiate Scholars CEO Steve Loflin, Richard Faillo, and Marie Mimiaga shared strategies on how to raise awareness of AΣN, the Chapter, and events on campus through thoughtful, targeted campus marketing and social media.

{ TO ACT }

Now to put all the inspiration, learning, and planning into action! The next step is for all delegates to share the enthusiasm of the Triennial Conference with their Chapters and Clubs. Many plan to hold meetings to share their takeaways from the Conference and to start turning their action plans into meaningful events.

These members, who have been honored for their scholarship, loyalty, and service, now have the directive to exemplify their embodiment of Alpha Sigma Nu through transformational events in their communities and beyond. Many wonderful ideas came out of the discussions and planning sessions; it will be exciting to see these plans turn into action, igniting enthusiasm and awareness of *the Jesuit* honor society.



*Top row: **Ana Maria Cuellar** (U. of San Francisco '12), **Jobin Varghese** (Fordham '12) Bottom row: **Amanda Maldonado** (St. Peter's '12), **Deirdre Forrest** (Fairfield '12), **Lilianna Myers** (Loyola Marymount '12)*

Action Plans: What Our Chapters and Clubs Have Planned

Scranton University - Jesu-WHAT? + Alpha Sigma WHO? – Jesuit awareness and AΣN promotion.

Creighton University - Panel Discussion on Fr. Nicolás' + Fr. Garanzini's talks – How can we reimagine Jesuit higher education moving forward?

Boston College - Random Acts of Kindness event – Handing out candy and goodies with AΣN promotional tags to students studying for midterms.

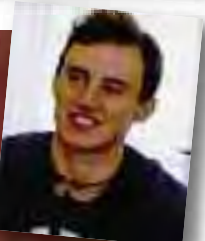
Loyola Marymount University - OMG, I'm a Senior! Event – Students reflect on their years at LMU and learn how to weather their upcoming transition out of college life.

Georgetown University - Partner with Jesuits at the Qatar campus for an Interreligious Dialogue Event.

Canisius College - Publish weekly column on our Jesuit identity in their student newspaper, *The Griffin*.

Reflections on...

The Triennial Conference taught me not only what it means to be the Chapter president but more importantly what it means to be a member of Alpha Sigma Nu. Having been recognized for embodying the qualities of Scholarship, Loyalty to Jesuit ideals, and Service at my induction, I now know that exemplification of these traits is a lifetime expectation. If the individuals that attended the Triennial Conference are a good indication of the type of people that will be forging the future of Alpha Sigma Nu, I have full confidence that this Jesuit honor society will continue to make a difference in people's lives for many years to come.
~ **Patrick O'Neil** (Holy Cross '12)



ON TO THE CENTENNIAL TRIENNIAL!

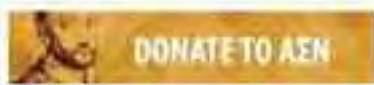
The 100th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Sigma Nu in 1915 is just around the corner. 2015 will not only boast the next Triennial Conference but also a celebration of our centennial. Planning is already underway! The Conference is returning to the place of its founding – Marquette University – and will be held October 8-11, 2015.

And mark your calendars – events designed for ALL members are on the drawing board for 2015! These events will take place around the country and celebrate the scholarship, loyalty, and service on which we're built. If you have ideas for the centennial, let us know. And check the Alpha Sigma Nu website for centennial news as we get closer.

100th Anniversary



***Father General Pedro Arrupe** (Marquette '67) headlined the 50th Anniversary celebration*



Please give to the Jesuit honor society.

This year's Conference has given us an exciting roadmap to the Centennial in 2015. Your donations support all the programming and planning along the way.

PANLENER AWARD HONORS FRANK HAIG, SJ

Created in 1999, The Richard and Ann Panlener Award honors individuals who have demonstrated a sustained, serious commitment to the development of Alpha Sigma Nu. **Frank R. Haig, SJ** (Wheeling Jesuit '66), Professor Emeritus of Physics at Loyola University Maryland and the long-time Faculty Adviser to the Alpha Sigma Nu Chapter, is the 2012 Panlener awardee.

In 2010, Father Haig's older brother, former Secretary of State Gen. Alexander M. Haig, died at the age of 85. In keeping with his incredible spirit of giving, Father Haig has directed an extraordinary \$75,000 gift from Gen. Haig's estate to Alpha Sigma Nu. Coming at a time of increased Chapter engagement and action, Father Haig, with full support of the AΣN Board, has designated this gift as a fund for student Chapter programs. The Haig Fund grants provide for programs that promote Alpha Sigma Nu's values of Scholarship, Loyalty, and Service, Chapter collaboration on university mission, and a wider profile of Alpha Sigma Nu on campuses. This fund is a game-changer for Alpha Sigma Nu Chapters. Father Haig's generosity makes it possible for Chapters to focus on the desired outcomes of their programs rather than their cost.

Beyond his generous spirit, Father Haig has served Alpha Sigma Nu in many other significant ways. As president of Wheeling and Le Moyne Colleges, Father Haig appointed Faculty Advisers and ensured that the Chapters on those campuses reflected the Alpha Sigma Nu tenets and values. He recently completed a six year term on the AΣN Board of Directors.

"All my life I have lived with faith and culture. Why these two? Because faith without culture is dry and desiccated and culture without faith is blind and arrogant.

At their side has always stood Lady Science with her laboratories of flashing lights and her great flights of mathematical elegance. Together, these three describe a world of exuberant spontaneity and luxuriant splendor. Together they hand over to us those hints of majestic beauty that suggest the very face of God. Together they reveal to us the gift of grace which leads to the divine.

It is a blest life we in education want to encourage our young students to enter. It makes each day a wonder to live through."

Frank R. Haig, SJ
On receiving the Panlener Award, October 6, 2012



Becky Cates (Gonzaga '81) and Frank Haig, SJ (Wheeling Jesuit '66)

BENJAMIN FIORE, SJ AWARDED THE PEG FENNIG AWARD

Benjamin Fiore, SJ (Le Moyne '63), is the 2012 winner of the Peg Fennig Award. The Fennig Award is given at each Triennial Conference to honor an Alpha Sigma Nu member who has contributed significantly to the vitality of Alpha Sigma Nu through individual efforts. In 1988, the Board of Directors for Alpha Sigma Nu appointed Father Fiore Board Faculty Adviser for Alpha Sigma Nu. He has most generously and loyally served ever since, having been reappointed by consecutive Boards of Directors. Father Fiore is the president of Campion College, a Jesuit college federated with the University of Regina. He is also professor of New Testament and director of the Catholic Studies program. He brought Alpha Sigma Nu to Campion College in 2006, petitioning the Board to establish a new Campion Chapter. He has served since as the AΣN Faculty Adviser.



Patrick Cain (Loyola Marymount '78) and Benjamin Fiore, SJ (Le Moyne '63)

Prior to his appointment to Campion, Father Fiore served as professor and chair of the Religious Studies Department at Canisius College and AΣN Faculty Adviser from 1987-2005. While at Canisius, Father Fiore facilitated the initial planning for the 2009 Triennial Conference. In his work as Faculty Adviser, he has been intentional in developing projects that serve both the local and global communities. At Canisius, he organized an annual Christmas project that provided food and Christmas gifts for needy families at Vive La Casa, a shelter for international refugees. In addition, he established the Annual Alumni Award which recognizes Buffalo area alumni whose work reflects the AΣN tenets of Scholarship, Loyalty, and Service.

**A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO FR. FIORE
FOR 25 YEARS OF SERVICE TO AΣN!**

WELCOME TO THE NEWLY ELECTED BOARD MEMBERS



Kerry Dziubek (Marquette '90)
Kerry Dziubek is counsel with Arnold & Porter LLP, where she concentrates her practice on complex litigation, environmental and land use law, and brand protection. Ms. Dziubek helped develop Arnold & Porter's New York WomenConnect, a semi-annual program which provides a forum for the firm's female attorneys and senior-level clients to discuss challenges facing professional women. Ms. Dziubek has represented clients on a pro bono basis in matters involving First Amendment and right-to-counsel claims, immigration law, and environmental compliance issues.

Ms. Dziubek has a JD with honors from the University of Chicago and a B.A. from Marquette University.



Cassandra Clark (Holy Cross '00)
Cassandra Clark is Executive Director of J.P. Morgan Asset Management-Global Real Assets' Debt Capital Markets Group. An employee since 2002, she was formerly a Vice President within J.P. Morgan's Commercial Bank, focusing on Investor Real Estate loan origination for the bank's high net worth clients. Ms. Clark began her career as a credit analyst in the Commercial Bank's Asset Based Lending Group.

Ms. Clark graduated magna cum laude with a B.A. from College of the Holy Cross. She is the founding president of the New York Alpha Sigma Nu Alumni Club and has instituted a diverse array of service, spiritual, and speaker programs. She also assists in fundraising for Holy Cross alumni and is active in the HC New York alumni group.



David M. Morrissey (Loyola Marymount '63)
David Morrissey has recently retired as Assistant Vice President for University Relations at the University of Notre Dame. His responsibilities included management of Notre Dame's Advisory Council Program, serving on the University Relations senior management group, and working with current and prospective benefactors. Prior to assuming his current duties, Mr. Morrissey was for 16 years director of regional development for the Western United States for Loyola Marymount. A native of Santa Barbara, California, Mr. Morrissey graduated from Loyola Marymount University and received an MBA from the University of Southern California.



Michael Braden, SJ (Saint Peter's '10)
Michael L. Braden, S.J., has served as Vice President for Mission and Ministry at Saint Peter's University since 2008. Fr. Braden worked at both Loyola University Maryland and Loyola University New Orleans. He was the assistant producer and program advisor of "Provoke Radio," a national radio show dedicated to engaging the audience to reflect on contemporary social issues from a Catholic faith perspective. He is an experienced director of the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius.

Because of his experiences in Asia, he has an abiding interest in inter-religious dialogue. Fr. Braden earned a PhD from University of Illinois; an STM and MDiv from the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley; and a BA from Loyola Marymount University.



Alpha Sigma Nu Board of Directors and staff



Thomas Regan, SJ (Fairfield '84)
Thomas Regan, SJ, currently serves as Associate Professor of philosophy at Loyola University Chicago, Director of the Jesuit First Studies Program, and Academic Dean at St. Joseph College Seminary. He taught religious philosophy at Fairfield University and Boston College. In 1988, he was appointed assistant professor of philosophy at Fairfield University where he also served as chair of the Philosophy Department and co-director of the program in Legal Studies before becoming associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. He served six years as president of the Alpha Sigma Nu Board of Directors and is a past president of the Jesuit Philosophical Association. From 2003 to 2009, he served as Provincial of the New England Province of the Society of Jesus.



Jonathan Beck (Canisius '12)
Jonathan Beck is a political science, European studies, and German major in his senior year at Canisius College. He is in the all-college honors program. Mr. Beck is currently a resident assistant, tour guide, and opinion editor for the Canisius student newspaper, *The Griffin*. In addition to his leadership role with Alpha Sigma Nu, he is also president of the German Honors Society and the Canisius Chorale. He is a founding member of the Center for International Learning and a member the Political Science Honors Society. In service to his community, he started a benefit concert to raise money for local school music programs, which has grown into a successful annual event.



Nicholas Montani (Loyola University Maryland '11)
Nicholas Montani is a management and international business major at Loyola University Maryland, studying as a Presidential Scholar. He is an active member of the Loyola Maryland community, serving as resident assistant and a member of the Honors Business Program, in addition to serving as President of Loyola Maryland's Alpha Sigma Nu Chapter. Mr. Montani chaired the highest performing Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society in the country. Nick underscored that his commitment to the Jesuit ideals is truly a lifelong commitment, and he looks forward to continuing to promote these ideals as a member of the AΣN Board of Directors.

2012 ALPHA SIGMA NU BOOK AWARDS

Alpha Sigma Nu proudly announces the winners of the 2012 Alpha Sigma Nu Book Awards. This year's awards honor scholarly works in the category of The Sciences. Over 50 entrants from 18 Jesuit institutions submitted in the following sub-categories: social sciences, mathematics/computer science, natural sciences, and health sciences.

The Book Awards recognize excellence in Jesuit university faculty writing in one of three rotating disciplines: Professional Studies, Humanities, and the Sciences. Winning entrants are selected by a panel of judges consisting of fellow Jesuit university faculty.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

A Great Leap Forward: 1930s Depression and U.S. Economic Growth

By Alexander J. Field, Santa Clara University
(Yale University Press, 2011)

This thoughtful re-examination of the history of U.S. economic growth is built around the novel claim that potential output grew dramatically across the Depression years, advancing and providing the foundation for the economic and military success of the United States during the Second World War and beyond. Field takes a fresh look at growth data and concludes that, behind a backdrop of massive unemployment, the 1930s actually experienced very high rates of technological and organizational innovation, fueled by the maturing of a privately funded research and development system and the government funded build-out of the country's surface road infrastructure. This substantive new volume in the "Yale Series in Economic History" invites renewed discussions on productivity growth over the last century and a half and on our current prospects.



Professor Field's current research is in two main areas. The first, aimed at better integrating the human sciences, is reflected in his 2001 book, *Altruistically Inclined? The Behavioral Sciences, Evolutionary Theory, and the Origins of Reciprocity*, which won the 2003 Alpha Sigma Nu National Book Award in the Social Sciences. His second area of current interest is in macroeconomic history with a focus on technology and productivity. Professor Field edited *Research in Economic History* for over ten years, and served on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Economic History* and *Explorations in Economic History*, and for over twenty years as associate editor of the *Journal of Economic Literature*.

Judges' comment:

By shifting attention away from the productivity advances of the war years, and instead to the decade prior, Field's work is a refreshing reappraisal of this important period in U.S. economic history. Field's analysis represents the best of what economics can be.

On winning the award, Professor Field said:

"When I was trying to finish the manuscript in the fall of 2008, I remember thinking to myself: No one will want to read about the Great Depression while the whole world is falling apart. It turns out I was wrong -- although of course there's much more here. Thanks to Alpha Sigma Nu and the selection committee for this honor."

HEALTH SCIENCES

Women's Mental Health: A Clinical Guide for Primary Care Providers

By Joan C. Urbancic & Carla Groh,
University of Detroit Mercy
(Wolters Kluwer Health/Lippincott Williams & Watkins, 2011)

Written for advanced practice registered nurses, certified nurse midwives, physician assistants, and other primary care providers, this book is the first comprehensive reference on women's mental health in primary care settings. The book provides all the information needed on psychosocial assessment, evaluation of mental health, and treatment of mental health problems. Coverage encompasses a myriad of information including relevant assessment and screening tools, pertinent resource materials for professionals and patients, and curated list of relevant websites for practitioners and patients.



Dr. Carla Groh is currently a professor in the McAuley School of Nursing at the University of Detroit Mercy. In addition to teaching research methods and Women's and Gender Studies courses, she is actively involved in research focused on women's mental health. Groh is also a board-certified psychiatric nurse practitioner who practices in a primary care clinic for the uninsured.



Dr. Joan C. Urbancic is a professor emerita from the University of Detroit Mercy, McAuley School of Nursing. During her tenure at the UDM, she taught classes in research methods, nursing theory and mental health. She served as project director for the McAuley Center, a nurse managed center for which she was also secured funding. Her research and clinical practice has focused on women's mental health with a specific focus on women who have been sexually abused as children.

Judges' comment:

This book is definitely a fantastic resource material for all healthcare professionals.



On winning the award, Dr. Groh said:

"Dr. Urbancic and I are absolutely delighted to have won the Alpha Sigma Nu Book Award for the Sciences. It is both rewarding and humbling to have the importance of our work acknowledged by such a prestigious organization, and for the recognition it brings to the McAuley School of Nursing and the University of Detroit Mercy."

MATHEMATICS/COMPUTER SCIENCE

Fragments of Fullerenes and Carbon Nanotubes

Edited by Lawrence T. Scott, Boston College
Along with Marina A. Petrukhina
(John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 2012)

This book is the first of its kind to reflect upon the intense and rapidly growing interest in open geodesic polyaromatic molecules. The book broadly covers all aspects related to the fullerene fragment chemistry: current synthetic techniques, description of the available members of this new family (which has grown to more than two dozens members, with none being available commercially), molecular geometry and trends in the solid state packing, as well as extensions into physical properties and new buckybowl-based molecules and materials. It covers fundamental research related to a new class of hydrocarbons, namely open geodesic polyarenes that map onto the surfaces of fullerenes.



Dr. Scott received his AB Degree with Honors in Chemistry from Princeton University in 1966 and his PhD Degree in Organic Chemistry from Harvard University in 1970. After professorships at several prestigious universities, he began at Boston College in 1993, where he now occupies the Louise & Jim Vanderslice and Family Chair in Chemistry. Among his numerous honors, he was recently been elected to serve as chair of the Organic Division of the American Chemical Society for 2013. Research activities in Professor Scott's laboratories center on the synthesis and study of new organic compounds characterized by unusual structures and properties, and more than 80 graduate students and postdoctoral research fellows have been trained in his laboratories.

Judges' comment:

This is an extraordinary compendium of research on the structure, properties, and rational synthesis of an important class of hydrocarbon compounds related to the fullerenes.

On winning the award, Dr. Scott said:

"I feel greatly honored that my book was chosen for this highly prestigious award. I believe Saint Ignatius would be pleased to know that excellence in research and scholarship, across all disciplines, continues to be valued and supported at Jesuit colleges and universities."

NATURAL SCIENCES

Image Registration for Remote Sensing

Edited by Roger D. Eastman, Loyola University Maryland
Along with Jacqueline Le Moigne and Nathan S. Netanyahu
(Cambridge University Press, 2011)

Image registration employs digital image processing in order to bring two or more digital images into precise alignment for analysis and comparison. Accurate registration algorithms are essential for creating mosaics of satellite images and tracking changes on the planets surface over time. Bringing together invited contributions from 36 distinguished researchers, this book presents a detailed overview of current research and practice in the application of image registration to remote sensing imagery. It provides a comprehensive and practical overview for Earth and space scientists, presents image processing researchers with a summary of current research, and works extremely well in specialized graduate courses.



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