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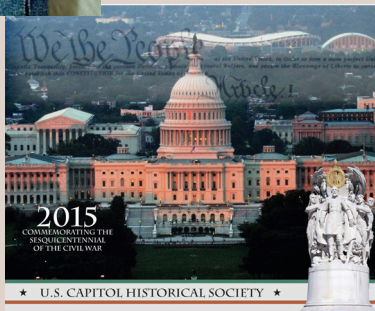


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2014 SYMPOSIUM CONSIDERS END OF CIVIL WAR

On Friday, May 2, scholars from six colleges and universities gathered in the Dirksen Senate Office Building to discuss various aspects of the end of the Civil War and slavery in the United States. All the topics had a modern aspect, relevance, or comparison, and all the talks from “‘A Just and Lasting Peace’: Ending the Civil War” are airing on C-SPAN over the course of the summer and fall.

Anne Sarah Rubin (University of Maryland, Baltimore County) discussed Sherman’s 1864 March through Georgia and the way it presaged the modern concept of total war. Both **Paul Finkelman** (Albany Law School) and Brown University’s **Michael Vorenberg** examined the trial of Andersonville commandant Henry Wirz and the challenges of trying him for what were essentially war crimes before the concept of war crimes existed.

Several speakers dealt with the challenges of peace. **Carole Emberton**, from the University of Buffalo, spoke about the Freedman’s Bureau during Reconstruction; she covered both material issues like starvation and abstract concepts like emancipation as she highlighted the fact that people then (and now) can starve even when working.

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Matthew Pinsker

2014 SYMPOSIUM CONSIDERS END OF CIVIL WAR, CONT.



Carole Emberton was one of several speakers who included visuals with her presentation.



Peter Wallenstein



Michael Vorenberg



Anne Sarah Rubin

Virginia Tech's **Peter Wallenstein** dealt with Congress as it faced the issues of Reconstruction in its first session after the war, including an examination of the 13th Amendment. **Gregory Downs** (City College and Graduate Center, CUNY) also examined the "problems of peace" as experienced by the federal army occupying the South under minimal direction from Congress.

Dickinson College's **Matthew Pinsker** detailed some of the ways the present filters visions of the past as he broke down the movie *Lincoln*, including both its value and its missed opportunities or misplaced emphases on different parts of the historical record.

Once each talk airs on C-SPAN 3's American History TV, it is available online. Search C-SPAN's video archive for the name of the speaker you wish to view, or search "Capitol Historical Society" for all of our programs aired on C-SPAN.

Audience members were quick to ask questions.



Gregory Downs



Paul Finkelman



Attendees enjoy an afternoon snack.

Student Awards Presented

During the May symposium, the U.S. Capitol Historical Society presented awards to the two first place winners of the 2013 Making Democracy Work Student Essay Contest, sponsored by Express Scripts.

Andrew Tan, a student at La Entrada Middle School in Menlo Park, CA, won first place in the junior division (grades 6-8) with his essay, entitled “Democracy: Cohesion between People and Government.” “America has survived and struggled through adversities to become one of the longest living democracies in the world,” he observed, “because of its strong commitment to the Constitution, impartial application of the law, and unrestricted information from varying political opinions.”

Richard Alec Merski, a senior at James Madison High School in Vienna, VA, won first place in the senior division for his essay, “The Duties of Democracy: Reflections on a Citizen’s Rights and Responsibilities,” which reminds us of the cost of defending the rights enjoyed by citizens of the United States. “Liberty is never free,” Merski writes. “The American democratic experiment remains a fragile test of freedom against the threat of tyranny. To endure, it will need to be nurtured with dedication, vigilance, and the unrelenting resolve of its citizens to assume individual responsibility for safeguarding their enviable rights.”

Each student received a cash prize of \$1,000 and a trip with their parents to accept the award and tour the historic sites of Washington, DC. In Merski’s case, since he and his family reside in the area, he was awarded a trip to Boston. Each student’s school also received a \$1,000 award.

In the junior division, **Fafa Abena Nutor**, a seventh-grade student at Kilbourne Middle School in Worthington, OH was awarded second place and earned a cash prize of \$500. Her award-winning essay, “America: Freedom and Responsibility,” reminds us of the cost of defending the rights enjoyed by citizens of the United States. The third place winner, **Claire Carol Knutson** of Chetek, WI, is a sixth grade student at Chetek-Weyerhaeuser High School/Middle School; she earned a cash prize of \$250. In her essay, “Constitutional Rights and Responsibilities of a U.S. Citizen,” she reminds us how important it is to understand the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

In the senior division, **Mahishan Gnanaseharan**, a tenth-grader from West Orange, NJ who attends St. Benedict’s Preparatory School in Newark, NJ, was awarded second place and earned a cash prize of \$500. His essay, “Practicing Our Rights: A Historical Imperative,” highlights the role of the individual citizen throughout American history. The third place winner, **Seung Ho Lee**, earned a cash prize of \$250 and is an eleventh-grade student at Ridgewood High School in Ridgewood, NJ. His essay, “Civic Virtues of Rights and Responsibilities,” reminds us that “with each right we have, we have a corresponding responsibility to protect it.”



The essay contest winners with their families and USCHS President **Ron Sarasin** (center). **Richard Alec Merski** is second from left; **Andrew Tan** is second from right.

*Congratulations
to the 2013 winners
and to all those who
took the time to compose
and submit entries.
The next Making
Democracy Work
Student Essay Contest
will be announced soon.*

USCHS Members Explore Capitol Hill



USCHS members on the Landscape Tour of the Capitol Grounds with Ted Bechtol, Superintendent of the Capitol Grounds (center)



This spring, U.S. Capitol Historical Society members took an in-depth look at Capitol Hill, the neighborhood that USCHS calls home, through our Spring Member Tour Series. On the Landscape Tour of Capitol Square, Superintendent of the Capitol Grounds **Ted Bechtol** walked members through Frederick Law Olmsted's landscape design plan and discussed efforts to maintain and preserve the grounds so that they adhere to his plan. Bechtol also discussed the Dome Renovation Project recently begun by the Architect of the Capitol as well as several other ongoing renovation projects on the Capitol grounds.

On a sunny afternoon, members uncovered the hidden history of Capitol Hill on the Spies of Capitol Hill Tour led by our resident "spymaster" **Carol Bessette**. Bessette spoke about the nature of intelligence work in Washington as well as about several well-known spies and their connection to Capitol Hill. Members were treated to a behind the scenes look at how everyday neighborhoods and objects on Capitol Hill became the backgrounds and instruments of the spy world.

Members also learned about the history of the suffrage movement on a tour of the Sewall-Belmont House and Museum. Home to the National Women's Party since 1929, the museum contains hundreds of artifacts related to the fight to win voting rights and equality for women under the law. On the tour, members learned how the strategies and tactics of suffragists became the blueprint for civil-rights movements throughout the 20th century.

On the final tour in our series, longtime Library of Congress Docent **Chris Keunen** led members on a tour of the art and architecture of the Jefferson Building of the Library of Congress. Members also learned about the collection at the library, which includes two of the library's greatest treasures: the handwritten Giant Bible of Mainz and the printed Gutenberg Bible. All tours were open to all USCHS members and the series is just one of the many benefits of USCHS membership. A special thanks to all our tour guides as well as to the members who were able to attend!

Carol Bessette (second from left) shares a spy story with the group on Capitol Hill.

Capitol Committee Updates

2014 TRUSTEE BREAKFAST FEATURES CONGRESSMAN PAT TIBERI

Rep. **Pat Tiberi** (OH) was the U.S. Capitol Historical Society's guest at the annual Trustee Breakfast on April 29. The event was an opportunity for members of the Leadership Council to meet for conversation and a continental breakfast with a Member of Congress who also serves on the Society's Board of Trustees. Some 25 Council members met with Rep. Tiberi in the Cannon House Office Building, the oldest congressional office building.

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Congressman **Pat Tiberi** responds to questions about international trade, immigration, and other legislative issues. (left)



Congressman Tiberi speaks to the Honorable **Ron Sarasin**, USCHS President, about the current climate in Congress. (right)

David Auclair and **Mary Moore Hamrick** (both with Grant Thornton) listen to Congressman Tiberi's remarks about issues of national leadership.



Steve Livengood (USCHS), **Matt Cotter** (Pricewaterhouse Coopers), and **Phil Blando** (Express Scripts) were among the breakfast attendees.



Mike Zarrelli (Amway) asks a question of Congressman Tiberi as **Michelle Dimarob** (Altria) looks on.



The Honorable **Ron Sarasin** presents Congressman Tiberi with a marble replica of the Capitol with **Phil Blando** (Express Scripts) and **Mike Zarrelli** (Amway). Express Scripts and Amway provided generous donations to support the event.



Jana Barresi (Walmart) and **Ann Taylor** (Sanofi) smile in response to Congressman Tiberi's remarks.

Capitol Committee Updates

The U.S. Capitol Historical Society's Capitol Committee is supported by over 110 corporations, associations, and foundations. We would like to welcome our new members to the Committee!
(December 2013-March 2014)

Constitution Signers (\$15,000-\$24,999)

McGraw Hill Financial

Constantino Brumidi Society (\$10,000-\$14,999)

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The Society deeply appreciates all the Capitol Committee members for their continued involvement and support of its educational mission.

*For more information about the many benefits available to Capitol Committee members, please contact:
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or mgreen@uschs.org, or Victoria Wolfe,
Development Associate, at (202) 543-8919 x23 or
VictoriaWolfe@uschs.org.*

Development Committee Spotlight



John Hoel

John Hoel is Director, Federal Government Affairs for Altria Client Services Inc. His team is responsible for all federal legislative and regulatory activity affecting Altria Group, Inc. and its operating companies. The range of issues he manages includes corporate and excise taxes, product regulation, and a variety of litigation related legislation. Hoel is also responsible for managing African American, Hispanic, tobacco grower, and labor outreach.

Prior to joining Altria in 1996, Hoel served as Rep. Bart Gordon's (TN) counsel and as associate staff on the House Rules Committee from 1990 to 1996.

Hoel has served on the Board of Directors of the Congressional Hispanic Leadership Institute since 2008.

Hoel received his Juris Doctor in 1990 from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He served as editor in chief of the *Journal of Dispute Resolution*. During law school, he clerked for the Washington office of Manatt, Phelps & Phillips. Hoel is a member of the bar in Missouri and Washington, D.C. He received his undergraduate degree in 1984 from Pitzer College in Claremont, CA.

A New Way to Support USCHS!

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November Events

Visit www.uschs.org for updates and additional details.

Wednesday, Nov. 12 at Noon

Brown Bag Lecture by C. Joseph Genetin-Pilawa, George Mason University

On a letter-writing campaign led by Leta Myers Smart, a Native woman, to have the Rescue and Discovery statue removed from the east front of the Capitol
Location TBA

Free and open to the public

Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 6 pm

Freedom Award presented to Rep. John Lewis
U.S. Capitol, Statuary Hall

By invitation only, for USCHS members and Members of Congress
Call (202) 543-8919 x20 to check your membership status or visit www.uschs.org for more information on the Freedom Award or USCHS membership.

Spring Lectures



Matthew Wasniewski

Late winter and early spring brought a round of lectures relating to African American History Month and the War of 1812 anniversaries happening this year. On February 26, Historian of the House of Representatives **Matthew Wasniewski** delivered the annual African American History Month Lecture; he spoke about Rep. William Dawson of Illinois, who was the first African American to chair a House committee. Wasniewski noted that Dawson felt that change would come from within the system, so he worked to build coalitions and gain seniority in Congress during his nearly thirty years in office (from 1943 until his death in 1970). In this approach, Dawson's career serves as a counterpoint to those of Rep. Oscar DePriest (IL) and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (NY), who both tended toward more visible, confrontational tactics to effect change. The Illinois State Society of Washington, DC and the Center for Legislative Archives at the National Archives co-hosted this lecture with USCHS.

February also saw the first in a series of occasional lectures regarding the War of 1812 and the events in Washington, DC in 1814, when many of the military and official buildings burned during the British campaign in the Chesapeake. On February 19, **Richard Chenoweth**, an architect and designer, discussed his recent work in what he calls "forensic architecture." Chenoweth used his previous research on Thomas Jefferson's design preferences to inform a reconstruction of how the Capitol, especially the House chamber, looked in the months prior to its August 1814 destruction. He relied on the few extant historic drawings and plans, remnants in the current Capitol, and many letters between those involved, including Jefferson and Benjamin Latrobe. Examples of Chenoweth's reconstructions are available on his website, www.mostbeautifulroom.com.

On March 26, **Mark Ozer** returned to the USCHS lunchroom with his latest book, *Washington, D.C. and the War*

of 1812: Rising from the Ashes. Ozer walked the audience through the context of the 1814 fires, from the causes of the war to the Chesapeake campaign, and then discussed elements of the process of rebuilding.

Stephen Hansen drew the series back to architectural reconstruction. He showed attendees how he reconstructed the exteriors of Congress' two postwar temporary homes, Blodgett's Hotel and the Brick Capitol. The presentation included the images and written accounts from which Hansen sourced his drawings and animations. His talk concluded with an analysis and reconstruction of the John Mason House on what is now Theodore Roosevelt Island.

The series of talks on the War on 1812 and events in Washington during 1814 continued into the summer. The next issue of *The Capitol Dome* will include updates; visit www.uschs.org to sign up for our email list and receive notices about upcoming talks. C-SPAN has aired Chenoweth's talk; go to <http://www.c-span.org> and search for "Richard Chenoweth" to find it.



Ozer signs a copy of his book.



Attendees examine some of the materials that Chenoweth brought to illustrate his work.

Stephen Hansen



Dalip Singh Saund Documentary Screened

ARCHITECT OF THE CAPITOL



This portrait of Congressman Dalip Singh Saund hangs outside the House chamber in the U.S. Capitol.

On May 8, the Motion Picture Association of America held a special screening of *Dalip Singh Saund: His Life, His Legacy*, a documentary film produced by The Heritage Series in association with the United States Capitol Historical Society and the Asian Pacific American Institute for Congressional Studies.

Dalip Singh Saund was the first Asian American, first Indian, and first Sikh elected to the U.S. Congress. Born in a small Punjabi town, he arrived in America at a time when the Chinese Exclusion Act (1882), the Asiatic Barred Zone Act (1917), and similar discriminatory laws were aimed at immigrants from Asia and the Pacific Islands. Despite these restrictions, Saund received a Ph.D. in mathematics and became a farmer, community advocate, and judge. In a nationally watched race in 1956, he won election to represent California's 29th Congressional District in the House of Representatives. In his first term he was appointed to the Foreign Affairs Committee; during his second term he joined the Interior and Insular Committee. During his three terms (1957-63), Saund supported water rights for his district, equal rights for men and women, and the Foreign Assistance Act, among other issues. Saund's career was tragically cut short following a stroke he suffered in 1962. *(cont., page 9)*

"...I am directing that all my staff view this film. I have never seen the footage of Saund speaking. You have done a very important thing in telling his story."

– Rep. Mark Takano, California



Dr. Harpal Singh Mangat; Dr. Harminder Kaur, coach, "Sikh kid 2 kid"; and E. Samantha Cheng, producer of "Dalip Singh Saund: His Life, His Legacy".



USCHS president Hon. Ron Sarasin, APAICS president Floyd Mori, MPA president Hon. Chris Dodd, and Congresswoman Judy Chu (CA), chair of the Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus and founder and co-chair of the Congressional Creative Rights Caucus, each presented introductory remarks during the evening's program.

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Dalip Singh Saund Documentary Screened, *cont.*

Dalip Singh Saund: His Life, His Legacy was directed by **E. Samantha Cheng** and produced by The Heritage Series. The 36-minute film pieces together oral histories, family photographs, and rare archival footage to capture Saund's remarkable life and the mark he left on those around him. The documentary is part of the Asian Pacific American Members of Congress History Project, which presents the distinguished service of Asian Pacific Americans in U.S. politics. The documentary has had select screenings across the country since April 2014 and was selected to open the 2014 Sikh International Film Festival on May 2-3 in New York City.

"We love the film and through your lens we, too, are captivated by Dalip's story."

– Sapreet Kaur, Executive Director, Sikh Coalition



Ron Sarasin and Chris Dodd, with Rep. **Ami Bera** (CA) whose post-film remarks reflected on the inspiration of Rep. Saund's life for today's youth.



Guests start to gather in MPAA's theater prior to the screening.

USCHS president Ronald Sarasin with MSNBC and NBC News anchor **Richard Lui** and **Charles Crawford**, The Heritage Series



Rep. **Mark Takano** (CA) represents the 41st district, once part of a larger district represented by Rep. Saund more than 50 years before.



Rep. **Mike Honda** (CA), chair emeritus of the Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus, prepares to take the stage for remarks.

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The Asian Pacific American Members of Congress History Project

This project captures the rich and diverse history of Asian Pacific American Congressional leaders of the past and present. The series serves as a public archival record of the distinguished service of Asian Pacific Americans and as a resource for students, schools, and the general public about the contributions of Asian Pacific Americans to America's political, cultural, and historical heritage. Visit the oral histories of many sitting and former Asian Pacific American Members of Congress at <http://www.uschs.org/oral-histories/>.



USCHS Welcomes Newest Board Members

Hon. Kenneth E. Bentsen, Jr.
President and CEO
Securities Industry and
Financial Markets Association



Kenneth Bentsen is President and CEO of SIFMA, having previously served in other areas of the association, and is also the CEO of the Global Financial Markets Association (GFMA), SIFMA's global affiliate. Prior to joining SIFMA, Bentsen was president of the Equipment Leasing and Finance Association (ELFA). From 2003 to 2006, Bentsen was a managing director at Public Strategies, Inc. From 1995 to 2003, Bentsen served as a Member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Texas, where he sat on the Financial Services Committee (and its predecessor Banking and Financial Services Committee), and separately on the Budget Committee. Prior to his service in Congress, Bentsen was an investment banker at both a major Wall Street firm and a large regional firm. Bentsen is a Trustee of the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden of the Smithsonian Institution, the Bryce Harlow Foundation, and the Center for Congressional and Political Studies at the American University. He has a B.A. from the University of St. Thomas and an M.P.A. from American University.

Nicholas E. Calio
President and CEO
Airlines for America



Nicholas E. Calio is president and chief executive officer of Airlines for America (A4A), the trade association which advocates for the country's airlines; its members and affiliates transport more than 90 percent of all U.S. airline passenger and cargo traffic. Prior to joining A4A in January 2011, Calio was Citigroup's executive vice president for Global Government Affairs and a member of its senior leadership committee. Before joining Citigroup, he served as assistant to the President for legislative affairs for Presidents George W. Bush and George H.W. Bush. In 1993, Calio co-founded O'Brien*Calio, a law and lobbying firm rated by a Fortune Magazine survey as "one of the ten most powerful" in Washington. Calio is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Case Western Reserve University School of Law. He serves on the Board of Trustees of Ohio Wesleyan University and the Board of Directors of RTCA, Inc. and the Wolf Trap Foundation.

Hon. John B. Larson
Member
U.S. House of Representatives



Rep. John B. Larson began serving in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1999 and is presently in his eighth term representing Connecticut's First Congressional District. Before entering Congress, Larson was a high school history teacher and athletic coach until he became an owner of Larson & Lysik insurance company. He served on the East Hartford Board of Education and the East Hartford Town Council. In 1982, he was elected to the Connecticut State Senate, beginning a 12-year tenure. Larson is a senior leader in the House Democratic Caucus and was named chairman of the Task Force on Election Reform. In 2005, Larson was named to the Ways and Means Committee. In 2013, he was named co-chairman of the Congressional Joint Strike Fighter Caucus, a bipartisan group. Larson formerly served on the Armed Services Committee, Science Committee, and as Ranking Member of the House Administration Committee. Larson and his wife Leslie have three children.

William G. Sutton, CAE
President and CEO
Equipment Leasing and
Finance Association



William G. Sutton serves as President and CEO of the Equipment Leasing and Finance Association (ELFA), the premier trade association representing more than 580 member organizations in the \$827 billion equipment finance sector. Previously, Sutton served as assistant secretary of manufacturing and services, a unit of the U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration. Earlier, he served more than five years as president of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute. He is a former U.S. Navy Rear Admiral with 30 years' military service as a surface warfare officer. Sutton is also an active member of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Committee of 100 and the Executive Board of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He holds an M.S. in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a B.S. in Naval Engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy, and is a Certified Association Executive (CAE).

Connie Tipton
President and CEO
International Dairy
Foods Association



In 2004, Connie Tipton was appointed President and CEO of the International Dairy Foods Association (IDFA), representing the nation's dairy manufacturing and marketing industries and their suppliers. She has been a senior executive of IDFA for over 30 years. She is also a board member of the National Association of Manufacturers' Council of Manufacturing Associations, the Sewell-Belmont Museum and House, BIPAC, the Bryce Harlow Foundation, and the Capitol Hill Day School. Tipton was selected by Capitol Hill publications as one of the top trade association lobbyists in 2002. She was honored by Association Trends magazine as 2009 Association Executive of the Year and was selected as Business-Government Relations honoree at the Bryce Harlow Foundation dinner 2014.

USCHS Staff Updates

The U.S. Capitol Historical Society welcomed several new staff members in 2014. **Samantha Wolfe** joined us as Development Coordinator when Sarah Lewis moved to a new company, and **Victoria Wolfe** replaced Allie Swislocki as Development Associate. Samantha works on membership issues and coordinates tours, while Victoria works more closely with corporate members. And because everyone asks: no, they aren't related!

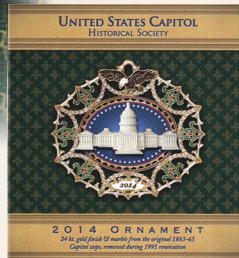
In the Merchandise Department, **Samantha Neveleff** has moved up to Assistant Buyer handling calendar orders, and former receptionist **Ann McNeil** is back for a temporary stint taking orders and seeing us through the holiday rush with assistance from **Sharron Randolph**.

SUMMER MARKETPLACE

2014 MARBLE CLASSICAL CAPITOL ORNAMENT

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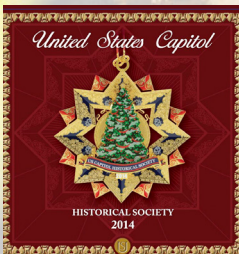
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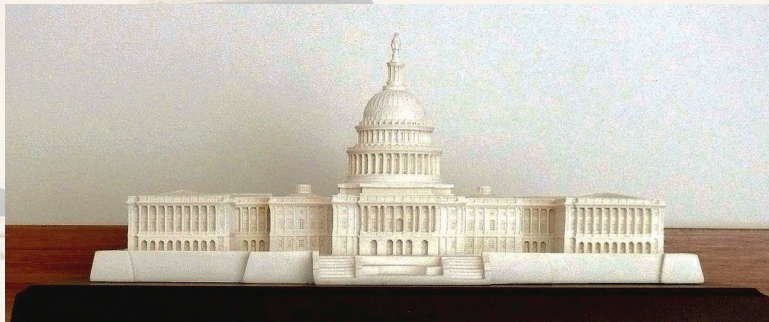
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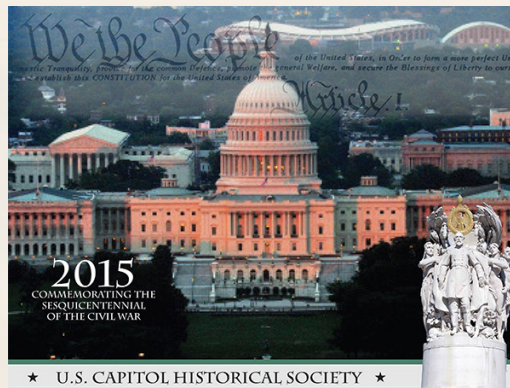
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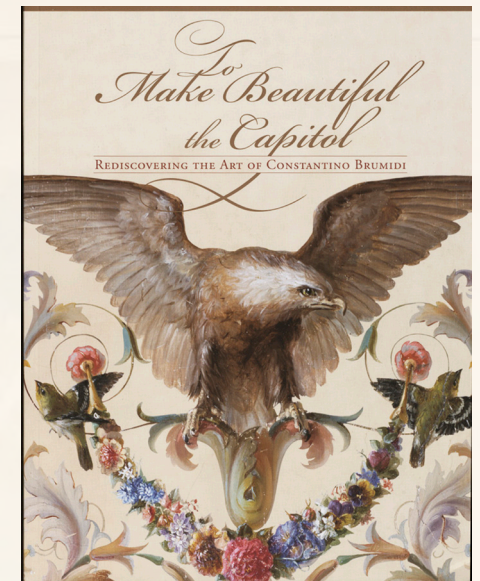
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