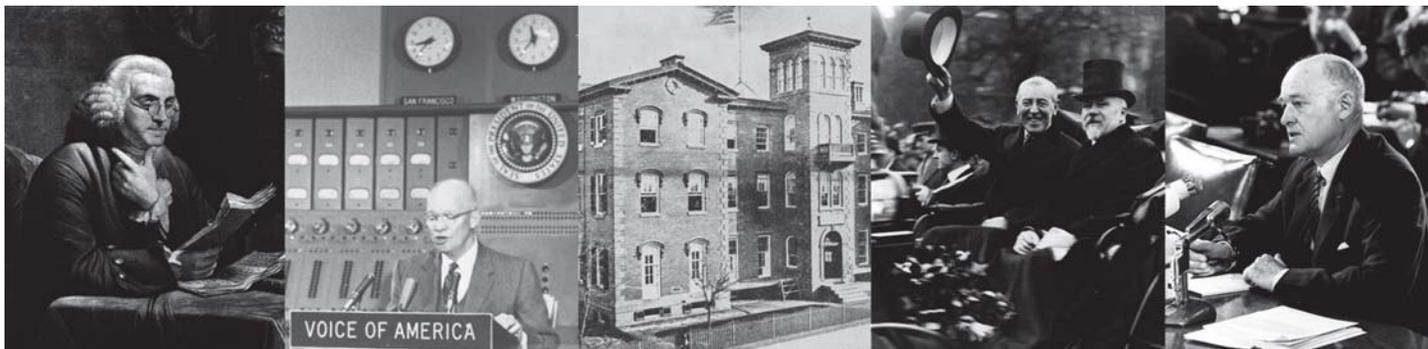




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In January 2007, ADST launched its new instructional Web site at <http://www.usdiplomacy.org>. Many months in the making, the site covers the history, practices, and traditions of U.S. diplomacy. It was designed to provide background and current context to anyone interested in U.S. diplomacy or a foreign affairs career, especially new inductees into the Foreign Service A-100 classes. A generous grant from the Una Chapman Cox Foundation made the project possible.

A demonstration of the site to FSI Director RUTH WHITESIDE and Foreign Service Director General GEORGE STAPLES drew praise, indicating that the project fills an important gap in training and public information on U.S. diplomacy. Under Secretary for

Political Affairs NICHOLAS BURNS has also requested a demonstration.

The site offers five modules, beginning with a "History of U.S. Diplomacy" and including "Issues in Modern American Diplomacy," "Inside the Department of State," "Conducting Diplomacy Abroad," and "Additional Resources on U.S. Diplomacy." Users of the site can access texts and video clips of notables such as DEAN ACHESON, ROZ RIDGWAY, and TERENCE TODMAN, who serve as exemplars of excellence, and of diplomats like PRUDENCE BUSHNELL who have served in harm's way. Among the additional resources are a bibliography and links to other useful Web sites on foreign affairs, such as AFSA and careers.state.gov.

ADST engaged Dr. Paul Blackburn, a former senior Foreign Service officer and specialist in public diplomacy, to produce the site. He was supported by ADST staff and successive teams of talented college interns. Blackburn coordinated video tapings at the FSI AudioVisual lab, tackled technical questions with webmasters at George Mason University, took on the rapid training and integration of twenty interns over a two-year period, and formidable amounts of editing and fact-checking.

To ensure accuracy, ADST consulted various sources in the Department of State, including the Office of the Historian; however, the site does not purport to represent the views of the U.S. government.

Library of Congress and ADST Team Up to Offer Oral History Collection Online

Visit <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/diplomacy> to see our exciting progress!

In late February 2007, the ADST Foreign Affairs Oral History Collection became available on the Library of Congress (LOC) Web site. A congressional appropriation provided funding for this significant milestone, giving public recognition to twenty years' labor and masses of valuable archival material.

Begun in 1986 by ADST's Oral History director, CHARLES STUART KENNEDY, the collection now contains some 1450 interviews with retired Foreign Service officers and others and provides a wealth of information not previously available to the public. LOC staff are enthusiastic about the collection and consider it a

major addition to the Library's offerings. Thirteen hundred of the interview transcripts can now be read on the site. More will be added over time.

The bulk of the collection is Stu Kennedy's labor of love over a 21-year period. It also incorporates

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Message from the President

The year 2007 has brought numerous positive changes for ADST. Back in our extensively renovated cottage on the campus of the Foreign Service Institute we have launched a major new instructional Web site on diplomacy and finally placed the bulk of the *Frontline Diplomacy* oral history collection on the Web site of the Library of Congress. A new oral history project documenting the evacuation of American citizens from Lebanon during the fighting there last year is also under way, and our special project for the U.S. Institute of Peace on the Southern Sudan peace agreement is two-thirds complete.

All this, and pursuit of ongoing programs in oral history, book publication, and exhibits, is made possible by the hard work of dedicated staff, volunteers, and interns, the generosity of foundations and members, and the close relationship we enjoy with FSI. Please continue to do your part in helping ADST tell and preserve the story of U.S. diplomacy and enhance the training of those who practice it.

We look forward to seeing ADST members at the annual membership meeting at noon on June 14. Besides catching up on the activities of your organization and offering your own suggestions for the future, you will have the opportunity to have lunch with members of the Board of Directors and visit the renovated cottage.

KEN BROWN

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projects of shorter duration — those recording the experiences of Foreign Service spouses and women ambassadors, and projects undertaken by the former U.S. Information Agency and USAID.

Researchers and other users of the site can find themes and individuals' names in the interviews, which range 30 to 1000 pages of text each. The cross-reference function makes the resource more useful in tracking and verifying notable moments in U.S. diplomatic history from before World War II to 2001.

In seeking out interviewees as soon as possible after retirement, ADST manages to capture fresher memories and undiminished passion about the work of diplomacy. The resulting oral histories offer candid personal and professional assessments of American and foreign leaders, successful and unsuccessful policies, national and regional conflicts, and conflict resolution. These lively accounts do not constitute official statements of U.S. policy or divulge classified material.

(Left) L-R: ADST Interns Daniel Mallinson, Katie Frink, Caroline Stover, Alexandra Ogden, and Samuel Roods.



Word is Out: For Interns, ADST Is the Place to Be

Washington interns, with their generational ingenuity for cyber and verbal "messaging," have evidently passed the word that internships at ADST are a hot commodity. ADST now receives a steady stream of applicants, from secondary to graduate levels, who seek an understanding of foreign affairs and the Foreign Service in a collegial and supportive environment. While ADST staff thanks and evaluates interns at the end of each academic term, they are evaluating us—and comparing us favorably to other Washington area internships.

In the spring 2007 term, ADST is fortunate to have the talents and energies of six exceptional undergraduates: ALEXANDRA OGDEN and CAROLINE STOVER from the University of North Carolina and KATIE FRINK, DANIEL MALLINSON, SAMUEL ROODS, and ELSA TALAT KHWAJA from the American University Washington Semester Program. Ogden, Stover, and Roods are creating "Country Readers," drawn from STU KENNEDY'S Oral History archives, that are particularly useful as preparation for Foreign Service assignments. Frink and Mallinson are applying their superior editing, formatting, and graphic skills to the publishing

program, working closely with MARGERY THOMPSON and STEVE GRANT; and Khwaja's interests drew her to the Sudan oral history project administered by DAN WHITMAN. In January we also benefited from an intensive month's work by RAJJA BUSHNELL of DePauw University, niece of retired ambassador PRU BUSHNELL.

ADST takes seriously the two-way nature of the internship experience. We provide our interns access to substantive sessions at FSI and area think tanks and a close mentoring process to give them a sense of a unique aspect of the foreign policy process.



ADST Returns Home

ADST's temporary relocation in the spring of 2005 to the furnished basement of the General Services building on the FSI campus has drawn to a close, and we have moved into our newly renovated Sears-style cottage. The two-year project, financed entirely by the Department of State, gives ADST an impressive venue for its operations in support of diplomatic studies and training, heightening its profile on the FSI campus. Our interns and staff showed considerable pluck and elasticity in adapting to the interim quarters during the long wait for the new offices, which increase our space significantly. The move occurred on February 27.

ADST continues to benefit from the collegiality and administrative support our colleagues on the FSI campus so generously provide. We deeply appreciated the hospitality of our erstwhile good neighbors in the G building over the past two years and invite all readers to come up and see us some time.



Marilyn Bentley taking a call in her new office, minus the furniture.



L-R: Kenneth Brown, Sudarshan Goel, Sarah Kuhnreich, Victor Litwinski, Judith Thomas (representing Wang Yong-An), and Greta Morris.

Cox Language Awards Presentation

The twentieth annual presentation of the Una Chapman Cox Awards for Excellence in Language Teaching took place at the Foreign Service Institute on January 26.

Generous contributions from the Cox Foundation and the Department of State increased the awards from \$5,000 to \$7,500 for each of the two winners, and from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for each of the two recipients of honorable mention.

As in the past, the awards ceremony was the culmination of a competition organized and administered by ADST in coordination with FSI's School of Language Studies (SLS). Under Secretary of State for Management HENRIETTA FORE presented the awards with the assistance of Acting FSI Director JOHN O'KEEFE and SLS DEAN GRETA MORRIS. ADST President KENNETH BROWN opened the proceedings.

Chosen from a wide field of strong nominees, this year's winners were Hindi instructor SUDARSHAN GOEL and Hebrew instructor SARAH KUHNREICH. Goel started the Vividh Bharti radio program, the first Hindi language program in the metropolitan Washington Indian community. Kuhnreich, Learning Consultant and Testing

Coordinator for Hebrew, has served for 12 years at FSI.

Honorable Mentions went to Polish instructor VICTOR LITWINSKI and Chinese instructor WANG YONG-AN. Litwinski has been with FSI for 31 years and received an earlier Cox award in 1988. He has served as interpreter for Polish presidents and as a conference interpreter for the State Department Office of Language Services. Wang is in his twentieth year teaching at the American Institute of Taiwan Chinese Language and Area Studies in Taipei, Taiwan. He studied privately with Taiwan's most renowned linguists.

The event occasioned "family photos" of present and past winners among the audience of eighty. One instructor was loudly "serenaded" by admiring students, who congratulated him in song and verse in his native language.

Annual Meeting - *save the date*
ADST's annual members' meeting will be held at midday on Thursday, June 14, 2007, at the George P. Shultz National Foreign Affairs Training Center, Arlington, VA. Watch your mail for details. All members are cordially invited.

Oral History Program

Important New Book Makes Extensive Use of ADST's Oral History Collection

MARGARET MACMILLAN, author of the prize-winning *Paris 1919*, has just published a new book, *Nixon and Mao*, about the opening to China, for which she drew upon twenty-six oral history transcripts from our CD *Frontline Diplomacy* and its supplement. Her book received favorable and prominent reviews in the *New York Times* and *Washington Post*.

In a letter to KEN BROWN, McMillan wrote: "I would like to convey my sincere gratitude to you and your staff. Like other scholars, I have benefited enormously from the Foreign Affairs Oral History Program. In my view, it is one of the best sources for understanding United States relations with the world in recent history. Your collection of interviews with retired American diplomats captures memories and understanding about the past that would otherwise be lost. I used the interviews extensively when I was researching my book on Nixon and Mao and found they not only gave me invaluable details about such things as personalities and places but important insights into the thinking at the time about significant issues in the relations between the United States and other powers. I have since recommended the program to colleagues and students at a number of different universities."

Cox Funds ADST Lebanon Project

The Una Chapman Cox Fund has awarded ADST a grant to conduct a one-of-a-kind oral history on the successful evacuation of almost 15,000 U.S. citizens from Lebanon during last summer's conflict there. The State Department Bureaus of Consular Affairs (CA) and Diplomatic Security (DS) brought off this major achievement. The evacuation operation was a remarkable success during very stressful circumstances, with no losses or injuries to the evacuees and even one successful childbirth, increasing the



total numbers to 14,871. The CA staff is closely involved in ADST's project—assisting in identifying interview subjects and in getting input from Washington staff and the U.S. missions in Beirut, Nicosia, and Ankara involved in the logistics of the operation.

A former senior Associated Press correspondent, MARILYN GREENE, has undertaken the logistics and interviewing and will edit the results. She will travel to all three countries to get face-to-face interviews with a wide range of individuals, including senior State Department

officials, local employees, and American citizens present at the operation. She will also interview ten participants currently stationed in Washington and will videotape group interviews. Greene headed the World Press Freedom Committee for seven years and remains active in the committee. She conducted media training in Cameroon in 2006 under a Knight fellowship, and her article on that subject was a cover story in the Knight Foundation's periodical, *Knightline*.

Assisting in the project are CA officials MICHELE BOND and MICHELLE BERNIER-TOTH, who will accompany Greene to the field in April to help assure embassy coordination in the three countries. The Consular Bureau is very upbeat about the project and sees it not only as a way of recording a major undertaking and success, but also as a recruiting tool for the Foreign Service consular cone. Among others, Under Secretary HENRIETTA FORE has enthusiastically agreed to participate in the project, which is scheduled for completion in early summer of 2007.

Sudan Experience Project

Working closely with the U.S. Institute of Peace (USIP), ADST has undertaken a special oral history project on the negotiation and implementation of the historic Comprehensive Peace Agreement concluded on Southern Sudan in January 2005, following thirty years of internecine warfare.

While the more recent Darfur tragedy has overshadowed the North-South conflict, that earlier conflict lasted much longer and seemed intractable until the U.S. government teamed up with the governments of Britain, Norway, and neighboring African countries to broker peace.

Scheduled for completion by fall 2007, the project includes interviews with current and past U.S., British, and Norwegian chiefs of mission to Sudan, negotiators, NGO officials, aid personnel, academics, and credible

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Intern Elsa Talat Khwaja working on the Sudan Experience Project.

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spokespersons for the Sudan diaspora in Washington. The project anticipates a total of 100 interviews.

USIP plans to get a “lessons learned” perspective from the interviews and to produce a monograph about the peace agreement. The interviews are copyrighted by ADST and USIP and will be posted on the USIP Web site. This project follows previous successful ADST-USIP collaboration on oral histories on Iraq and Afghanistan.

ADST Executive Director DAN WHITMAN is coordinating the Sudan project with the support of a team of interviewers and ADST interns KATHERINE KERESKES, ALLISON BUKOWSKI, and ELSA TALAT KHWAJA. Interns assigned to the project benefit from the additional oversight and mentoring of USIP project director ROBERT PERITO.



Packing the office for the move

ADST Bookshelf: New Acquisitions

📖 ALLEN C. HANSEN, *Campus Capers: The Life and Times of a G.I. College Student* (self-published, 2006) — a retired career FSO’s memoir of what it was like to be a World War II veteran attending college on the G.I. Bill.

📖 MARGARET MACMILLAN, *Nixon and Mao: The Week That Changed the World* (Random House, 2007)—a lively account of the pomp and protocol surrounding Nixon’s 1972 trip to Beijing that skillfully mines archival treasures.

📖 EDWARD J. PERKINS, with CONNIE CRONLEY, *Mr. Ambassador: Warrior for Peace* (University of Oklahoma Press, 2006)—an up-by-the-bootstraps memoir of the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa and director general of the Foreign Service. With a foreword by George P. Shultz and a preface by David L. Boren.

📖 C. ANGELA TODD and C. ANN TODD, *Watch Out for the Elephants!* (Leathers Publishing, 2004) — an account of JAMES RICHARD TODD’s thirty-five-year Foreign Service career by his daughters.

Pezzullo Book Wins Academy of Diplomacy Prize

Once again the American Academy of Diplomacy has bestowed its coveted DOUGLAS C. DILLON AWARD “for a book of distinction on the practice of American diplomacy” on an ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Series author. At a blue-ribbon luncheon on December 14 in the State Department’s Benjamin Franklin Dining Room, Ralph Pezzullo accepted the \$5,000 cash prize for his *Plunging into Haiti: Clinton, Aristide, and the Defeat of Diplomacy* (University Press of Mississippi, 2006). His is the fourth series book to receive the Dillon prize; the others were Hank Cohen’s *Intervening in Africa*, John Boykin’s *Cursed Is the Peacemaker*, and Richard Parker’s *Uncle Sam in Barbary*.

In previous years the Academy has awarded Special Citations “for distinguished writing on American Diplomacy” to four other series authors—DENNIS KUX, ROBERT H. MILLER, HOWARD SCHAFFER, and GORDON BROWN.



ADST Welcomes Dr. Allan E. Goodman to the Board of Directors

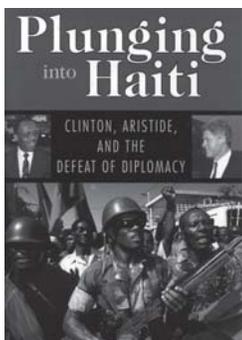
ADST is fortunate to welcome new board member Dr. ALLAN E. GOODMAN, CEO of the Institute of International Education, based in New York City. Previously executive dean of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, Dr. Goodman helped the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs create the first U.S. academic exchange program with the Moscow Diplomatic Academy. He was also the first American professor to lecture at the Foreign Affairs College of Beijing.

In the Carter administration, Dr. Goodman served as presidential briefing coordinator for the Director of Central Intelligence and as special assistant to the director of the National Foreign Assessment Center. He is the author of articles and books on international affairs published by the university presses of Harvard, Princeton, and Yale.

ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Books

The ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Series continues to shine. Two new volumes were launched at DACOR Bacon House—in September, RALPH PEZZULLO's Dillon Award-winning study of the 1993–94 Haitian crisis; and in January, ADST senior fellow STEPHEN GRANT's biography of a seafaring U.S. consul. Forthcoming in the series in fall–winter 2007 and spring 2008 are *Distinguished Service: Lydia Chapin Kirk, Partner in Diplomacy, 1896–1984*, edited by former ambassador ROGER KIRK (Syracuse University Press); JAMES "SPIKE" STEPHENSON'S *Losing the Golden Hour: An Insider's View of Iraq's Reconstruction* (Potomac Books); YALE RICHMOND'S *Public Diplomacy: A Cold War Odyssey* (Berghahn Books); and Jean Wilkowski's *Abroad for Her Country: Tales of a Pioneer Woman Abassador in the U.S. Foreign Service* (University of Notre Dame Press).

PLUNGING INTO HAITI: Clinton, Aristide, and the Defeat of Diplomacy, published in Summer 2006 by the University Press of Mississippi, is Ralph Pezzullo's detailed account of the international diplomatic effort to resolve the Haitian political crisis that arose when a military coup deposed Haiti's president Jean Bertrand Aristide one year after his election.



Thousands of desperately poor Haitians began arriving in makeshift boats on the shores of Florida early in 1993. The newly elected Clinton administration pledged to restore Aristide, but supporters of the ruling military junta intimidated the United States into aborting the mission of the USS *Harlan County* and its cargo of UN peacekeeping troops as it approached Haitian shores. Less than

a year later, President Aristide prevailed on the United States to use its military might to return him to office.

Drawing on extensive research and interviews, the author emphasizes the candid perspectives of his father, former ambassador LAWRENCE PEZZULLO, a key player as Special Advisor to the Secretary of State on Haiti in 1993–94, and of three others deeply involved in the story: the State Department's MICHAEL KOZAK and the UN's DANTE CAPUTO and LEANDRO DESPOUY. ROBERT MALVAL, an interim Haitian prime minister, also provides a key insider's account. The book tells the story of talented, committed men and women who dedicated themselves to creating an outcome that would benefit Haiti and the rest of the world.

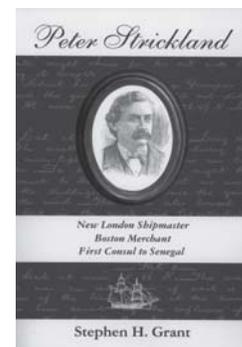
Pezzullo offers important insights into subjects not covered extensively elsewhere, such as the Governor's Island Accord, negotiations with Haitian military leaders, and the evolution of U.S. policy on Haiti, culminating in the 1994 U.S. intervention. He recounts how some Defense Department and CIA participants undercut official U.S. policy, sending mixed messages to the Haitian authorities.

Ralph Pezzullo is an award-winning playwright, screenwriter, novelist, poet, and journalist. He has written for the *Wall Street Journal*, *Newsweek*, *Washington Post*, *Miami Herald*, and other national periodicals and coauthored (with his father) *At the Fall of Somoza* and (with GARY BERNSTEIN) *Jawbreaker*.

With the energy of a political thriller, he intersperses the central political struggles with Haitian history and concludes with an island still in turmoil. Former ambassador to Haiti TIMOTHY CARNEY called the book "highly ambitious and especially valuable," writing that it "underscores our need to know cultures, national history, and individual personalities before

pretending to set effective policies and fix courses of U.S. diplomatic and military action." Professor HENRY CAREY of Georgia State, welcoming the book's contribution to understanding U.S. foreign policy and the Aristide presidency, wrote: "Based on his unique access to sources and a playwright's sense of language, character, and drama, Pezzullo presents a Potemkin Village of posturing self-righteousness and counterproductive—sometimes inexplicable—decisions and actions by all sides."

Stephen Grant's well-documented biography *PETER STRICKLAND: New London Shipmaster, Boston Merchant, First Consul to Senegal*, published in



January 2007 by New Academia Publishing, recounts a Connecticut Yankee's life as captain of merchant ships in the trans-Atlantic trade and as the first

U.S. consul in French West Africa. From 1864 to 1905, Strickland strove to survive and prosper in the midst of a strong French colonial presence in Senegal.

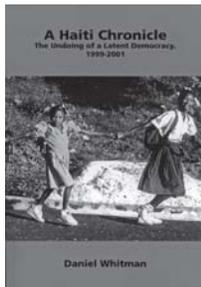
Strickland may have known more about West African trade than any American of his day. He did his best, in 272 dispatches to the State Department beginning in 1883, to educate the American diplomatic and commercial establishments about the potential for trade with Africa. For over 20 years he carried out his consular duties in Senegal without a salary, paying for his own rented office space and lodgings and for his passage to and from post. Although authorized to maintain a private export-import business and to keep the consular fees charged to the

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Memoirs and Occasional Papers Series

Interest remains strong and growing in ADST's Memoirs Series. In addition to Dan Whitman's honorary accession to the series, three new titles by retired Foreign Service officers are on deck for publication in 2007: *ECHOES OF A DISTANT CLARION: Recollections of a Diplomat and Soldier* by JOHN G. KORMANN; *NINE LIVES: A Foreign Service Odyssey* by ALLEN C. HANSEN; and *A DIPLOMAT AS DILETTANTE: A Quasi-Musical Memoir in the Context of a U.S. Foreign Service Officer's Public Diplomacy Career* by HANS N. TUCH.

Dan Whitman's *Haiti Chronicle* Joins ADST's Growing List of Haiti Titles



ADST Executive Director DAN WHITMAN has written an account of two tumultuous years and three elections in Haiti, where he served as Counselor for Public Affairs in 1999–2001. *A Haiti Chronicle: The Undoing of a Latent Democracy, 1999–2001* (Victoria, B.C.: Trafford Publishing, 2005) puts on the record some disputed or forgotten events and efforts by gritty local journalists to change Haiti's political discourse. James Morrell of the Haiti Democracy Group in Washington called the book "the first to explain clearly what has happened in Haiti" in recent years and "the only one to convey the enormity of the disaster that overtook Haiti during 1999–2002." The *Miami Herald* and other sites that follow Haitian affairs have also commented favorably. The book has retroactively joined the titles in ADST's Memoirs and Occasional Papers Series and is available from ADST in paperback or from powells.com in electronic format.

BOOKS FOR ORDERING

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DOUGLAS C. DILLON AWARD Winner
❖ University Press of Mississippi, Summer 2006
320 pp., 13 illustrations, notes, index
Cloth \$45 (ADST/DACOR members \$40)

PETER STRICKLAND: New London Shipmaster, Boston Merchant, First Consul to Senegal
by STEPHEN H. GRANT
❖ New Academia Publishing, January 2007
231 pp., 30 illustrations, 6 tables, 2 maps, notes, bibliography, index. Paperback, \$18.00

A HAITI CHRONICLE: The Undoing of a Latent Democracy by DANIEL WHITMAN
❖ Trafford Publishing, 2005
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Intern Samuel Roods (right) moving ADST Executive Director Dan Whitman to ADST's cottage home.

Strickland Book

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captains of American ships calling at Dakur, St. Louis, Rufisque, and Goree, he earned little else.

Stephen Grant served for 25 years as a Foreign Service officer with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), in El Salvador, Indonesia, Egypt, Guinea, and Côte d'Ivoire and published three earlier books. As a senior fellow at ADST, he assists authors of publications in the

Memoirs and Occasional Papers Series. His research on Peter Strickland included U.S. consular dispatches, a detailed personal diary, obscure documents in libraries in the eastern United States, principally in Mystic, Connecticut, and the University of Delaware, and Consul Strickland's correspondence with French authorities that Grant unearthed in the Senegalese national archives.

The Day of New London, Connecticut, wrote that the book "offers a vivid picture of the unique career of a New Englander who was a pioneer in the diplomatic field in French West Africa." *The New London County Historical Society Newsletter* wrote that the book "opens a window to a neglected aspect of trade in the late nineteenth century." And REBECCA JOHNSON MELVIN of the University of Delaware Library wrote: "This is a great new historical source for Senegal, and for 19th century American shipping, trade, and foreign relations."

ADST's New Executive Director: Dan Whitman

Foreign Service officer DAN WHITMAN joined the ADST staff October 1 as Executive Director. Most recently public affairs officer in Yaoundé, Cameroon, Whitman served previously in Port-au-Prince, Pretoria, Madrid, and Copenhagen. He holds a PhD in French from Brown University, was a Fulbright professor in Congo-Brazzaville, and has worked in the State Department's Africa, Europe, and Human Resources bureaus. He is author of forty articles and six books, including *Madrid Inside Out* and *A Haiti Chronicle*. Whitman is currently giving high priority to ADST's Sudan Experience Project on the North-South peace process in Sudan.



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