



Colin Powell and Frank Carlucci to be Honored

ADST will celebrate the achievements of COLIN POWELL, former secretary of state, and FRANK CARLUCCI, chairman emeritus of the Carlyle Group and former secretary of defense, at its biennial award dinner on February 23, 2006. General Powell will receive the RALPH J. BUNCHE AWARD FOR



DIPLOMATIC EXCELLENCE. The INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS LEADERSHIP AWARD will be presented to Secretary Carlucci.

The gala dinner will take place at the Willard Hotel in Washington, D.C. ADST members may attend at a special discount rate. Detailed information will be distributed by mail and e-mail or may be obtained by phone at 703/302-6990.

Previous recipients of the Bunche Award were Ambassador

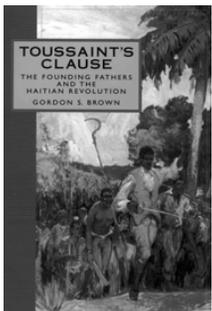


DONALD MCHENRY, Senator SAM NUNN, former Secretary of State and the Treasury GEORGE P. SHULTZ, and former Deputy Secretary of

State JOHN WHITEHEAD. Past business honorees were JAMES V. KIMSEY and J. BRUCE LLEWELLYN.

Academy of Diplomacy Cites Another Series Book

At its annual awards luncheon on December 8, in the State Department's Benjamin Franklin Dining Room, the American Academy of Diplomacy honored GORDON S. BROWN with a Douglas Dillon Special Citation for his book *Toussaint's Clause: The Founding Fathers and the Haitian Revolution*. The Academy cited the book as "a thoroughly researched and superbly written study of one of America's early diplomatic balancing acts, as the young American republic sought to maintain its commercial interests and its neutrality between Europe's warring powers."



Published in February 2005 by the University Press of Mississippi, Ambassador Brown's lively study of early American

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Message from the President

This year marks ADST's 20th anniversary. During the past two decades your association has established a unique place among organizations interested in international affairs. We continue to produce formidable collections of diplomatic oral histories and books on diplomacy, maintain an ongoing exhibit on diplomatic history, and orient youth in foreign policy through a robust student intern program. ADST has also become a reliable partner of the Foreign Service Institute in supporting training of foreign affairs personnel in a variety of ways.

The past year was particularly full as we pursued numerous activities in addition to these ongoing programs. After completing a special project for the United States Institute of Peace (USIP) to develop oral histories on the American role in civil affairs in Iraq, we successfully conducted a similar USIP project on provincial reconstruction teams in Afghanistan and anticipate a third on the peace process in southern Sudan.

Our work under contract with the Una Chapman Cox Foundation to create a special Web-based course on diplomacy for new entrants to the Foreign Service is still under way and was mentioned in remarks by Under Secretary of State NICHOLAS BURNS at a recent function, while our revision of the publication *This Worked for Me* for FSI is due for completion by February. Despite technical delays, the project to place the Foreign Affairs Oral History Collection on the Web site of the Library of Congress is nearing completion.

Our special focus now is on ensuring the success of our Tribute to Excellence dinner on February 23 in honor of COLIN POWELL and FRANK CARLUCCI. Please participate in that important event and encourage others to do so as well. Continued member support is the key to success of all of ADST's endeavors and we are deeply grateful for it.

Happy twentieth anniversary to all and best wishes for a prosperous 2006.

KEN BROWN

ADST Bookshelf — New Acquisitions

📖 RICHARD ARNDT, *First Resort of Kings: American Cultural Diplomacy in the Twentieth Century* (Potomac Books, 2005)—a career USIA cultural diplomat probes the history of U.S. cultural diplomacy and urges revival of a dialogue between the world and American culture and education as a long-term investment in international goodwill and understanding.

📖 G. R. BERRIDGE, *Diplomacy: Theory and Practice* (New Edition, Palgrave-Macmillan, 2005)—a complete update by a leading diplomatic scholar of his popular diplomatic textbook, with new sections that include the importance of follow-up on agreements and the adaptability of resident embassies.

📖 THOMAS R. HUTSON, *"Two Friends": Another Version of the Willa Cather Classic* (River Junction Press, 2005)—a career Foreign Service officer remembers his own growing-up years in Willa Cather's Red Cloud, Nebraska, and laments the loss of the friendship that launched the Cather Foundation.

📖 JOHN V. WHITBECK, *The World According to Whitbeck* (Five and Ten Press, 2005)—twenty previously published articles by a former legal advisor to the Palestinian negotiating team, including two widely reprinted proposals, "Two States, One Holy Land" and "Sharing Jerusalem: The Condominium Solution."

📖 JOEL S. WIT, DANIEL B. PONEMAN, and ROBERT L. GALLUCCI, *Going Critical: The First North Korean Nuclear Crisis* (Brookings Institution Press, 2004)—an account of the intense diplomatic efforts that led to the 1994 Agreed Framework intended to resolve the nuclear standoff with North Korea, as told by three who played key roles in the crisis. Winner of the 2005 Douglas Dillon Award "for a book of distinction on the practice of American diplomacy."



L-R: Cox Foundation Executive Director Clyde Taylor, Tasnim Razi, Ken Brown, Ella Berkovich, Acting FSI Director Barry Wells, Asya Shendery, Language Studies Dean John Limbert, and Ping Li

Cox Language Teaching Awards for 2005

Following the competition organized annually by ADST, Under Secretary of State HENRIETTA FORE presented the 2005 Cox Excellence in Language Teaching Awards during a ceremony at the Foreign Service Institute (FSI) on December 13. A panel composed of Ambassador KENTON KEITH, Ms. THERESA LOAR, Ambassador CLYDE TAYLOR, and Ambassador JOHNNY YOUNG, and chaired by ADST President KEN BROWN judged the awards, which are jointly funded by the Una Chapman Cox Foundation and the Department of State.

This year, awards of \$5000 each went to Russian instructor ELLA BERKOVICH and Urdu instructor TASNIM RAZI. Ms. Berkovich has taught at FSI for 17 years and was previously nominated five times for the Cox award. Ms. Razi is an FSI veteran of 16 years and had received three previous nominations.

PING LI, an instructor of Mandarin Chinese, received an honorable mention award of \$1000. Having served at FSI for five years, she had already been nominated twice before. The other \$1000 award was presented to ASYA SHENDERY, who teaches Russian and Belarusian and has worked at FSI for 13 years.

All personnel actively engaged for at least three years in foreign language instruction at FSI or its field schools are eligible for the awards, although they are limited to one major award in a three-year period. Candidates for the awards are nominated by FSI language students and are judged on the basis of training and motivational skills, sustained exemplary performance, and contributions to the conduct, development, or improvement of training programs and operations. Winners receive a cash award and a certificate. Names of the \$5000 award recipients are inscribed on a plaque in the Wood Lobby at FSI.

Series Book Honored

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diplomatic maneuvering is the fourth ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Series book to receive the Dillon Special Citation. In previous years three Series book authors—DENNIS KUX, ROBERT H. MILLER, and HOWARD SCHAFFER—were so cited, and three others—HERMAN COHEN, JOHN BOYKIN, and RICHARD PARKER—received the Douglas C. Dillon Award "for a book of distinction on the practice of American diplomacy."

Consider a Charitable Gift Annuity: Everyone Wins

In the last edition of the *Newsletter* we included an article on planned giving to charitable organizations other than by simply writing a check. These included making gifts of stock (preferably stock appreciated in value but paying little or nothing in dividends) and remembering favorite charities in your will—always gratefully received by the recipients while giving you tax benefits.

Now we want to discuss the easy steps toward setting up a Charitable Gift Annuity (CGA), which greatly benefits your chosen charity and you. Some national or quite substantial charities have sufficient endowments to set up CGAs themselves. This is not the case with ADST. Instead, we have established a relationship with the nonprofit Community Foundation of the National Capital Region, which will do all the paperwork to set up and administer all aspects of a Charitable Gift Annuity for a modest fee (one-fourth of 1 percent deducted quarterly).

I wrote last time that I intended to set up my own Charitable Gift Annuity, with ADST as the ultimate beneficiary, and to describe what actions were involved in doing so. Following are the simple steps that were necessary:

1. I called KEN EMSON, vice-president and chief financial officer of the Community Foundation, at 202-263-4779. (The foundation's address is 1201 15th street, NW, Suite 420, Washington DC 20005; the e-mail address is kemson@cfncr.org.) I told him what I wished to do, the size of the gift I planned, that I wished to fund the CGA with stock, not cash, and that I wished to designate ADST as the beneficiary upon my death. I also explained to Mr. Emson that during my lifetime I would be the sole recipient of payouts, which I would like to receive on a quarterly basis.

2. Mr. Emson sent me the papers for the simple contract between me (as the donor) and the Community Foundation. He explained the steps I should take to have my broker transfer the stock electronically to them. Once the stock was received and the exact value determined, I was sent a payout schedule plus a listing of the tax savings resulting from the gift. These included an immediate charitable deduction based on my remaining interest in the gift as determined by my life expectancy, the payout rate, the amount to exclude from taxes each year, the amount to report yearly as capital gains, and the small amount to report yearly as

regular income.

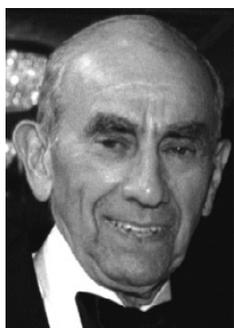
The payout from any Charitable Gift Annuity depends on the donor's age at the time of the gift and whether there are one or two recipients. In my case the return is about 9 percent. To date I have received three quarterly checks, which are considerably larger than the amount I was receiving from the stock I surrendered.

Upon my death a fund will be set up by the Community Foundation with the remainder of my gift. This fund will continue to be administered and invested by the foundation, which will distribute 5 percent of the assets annually to ADST in perpetuity. The amount in the fund will vary somewhat depending on the value of the invested assets, but as the foundation has large amounts to invest advantageously, and the experience to do so, it is reasonable to expect the value to remain steady or increase rather than decrease.

In sum, the advantages of a Charitable Gift Annuity are that you can expect an increase in your lifetime income, you receive an immediate charitable deduction from a portion of the gift's value, and part of the income you receive is tax-sheltered. However, the main thrust of any planned giving vehicle is *giving*. Those of us who belong to ADST know the important work it does. It is worth supporting. If we can help ourselves in the process, so much the better. Please call Ken Emson at the Community Foundation to inquire about setting up your own CGA, or contact us at ADST if you have further questions. We hope to hear from you.



Gloria Hamilton
for the Board of Directors

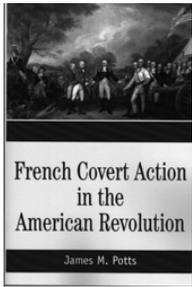


Herbert Hansell Receives Lifetime Achievement Award

The Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law awarded its first Lloyd N. Cutler Lifetime Achievement Award to HERBERT HANSELL in a ceremony on December 12. Mr. Hansell has long served as a member of the ADST board of directors and as ADST's legal counsel. He is also a past chairman of the board.

In bestowing the lifetime achievement award, the Lawyers' Committee recognizes an individual whose leadership reflects a commitment to protecting civil rights and promoting the dignity and worth of every human being. It noted the many leadership roles in which Mr. Hansell has served for the committee over nearly 30 years and cited in particular his instrumental service in spearheading development of the Election Protection Program to educate voters and promote election reform. A renowned lawyer, Mr. Hansell served as legal adviser of the Department of State as well as in numerous other official positions.

HISTORICAL SPY TALE IN ADST MEMOIR SERIES



FRENCH COVERT ACTION IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION by U.S. intelligence specialist JAMES M. POTTS is the fifth volume in ADST's Memoirs and Occasional

Papers Series. The book recounts how covert French military aid changed the course of history by enabling the rebellious Americans to hold off the forces of Britain's King George III, notably in the pivotal battle of Saratoga in October 1777. Potts probes the actions of France's King Louis XVI's government in secretly providing vital arms and ammunition to George Washington's forces—and much-needed subsidies to the Continental Congress—in the critical early years of the American Revolution.

Drawing heavily on contemporary French government archives and on secondary sources, Potts brings to life the colorful leading characters in the drama: French Foreign Minister (and secret spymaster) **le Comte de Vergennes**; Vergennes's principal agent, the playwright **Beaumarchais**; **Lord Stormont**, King George's ambassador in Paris; **Benjamin Franklin**, the wily American Commissioner in Paris; and numerous perpetrators of high intrigue on land and sea. Potts also describes the highly effective British counterespionage operations, whose American agents had penetrated Franklin's mission in Paris, even intercepting his letters to the Continental Congress. In 1778 France joined the Americans openly in their war against the British and, at great cost to French fiscal well-being, further helped them win their independence.

"If Benjamin Franklin's covert operations are not well known to the

American public, the secret role of the French in the birth of our nation has certainly been minimized and usually overlooked by historians. James Potts's book successfully fills this gap. Moreover, proving that true spy stories are often more interesting than spy fiction, *French Covert Action in the American Revolution*, exciting as it is well documented, makes a fascinating as well as valuable contribution to American colonial history." So wrote noted author and authority on intelligence JOHN H. WALLER.

As an intelligence officer for over thirty years, Jim Potts headed stations in Western Europe and was twice awarded the Distinguished Intelligence Medal.

Coming in spring 2006 in the Memoirs series: JAMES R. HUNTLEY's autobiography *AN ARCHITECT OF DEMOCRACY: BUILDING A MOSAIC OF PEACE*, with a foreword by BRENT SCOWCROFT.

BOOKS FOR ORDERING

TOUSSAINT'S CLAUSE: The Founding Fathers and the Haitian Revolution, by GORDON S. BROWN
American Academy of Diplomacy 2005 Special Citation
◆ University Press of Mississippi, February 2005
336 pp., bibliography, notes, index.
Cloth \$32 (ADST/DACOR members \$28)

BEHIND EMBASSY WALLS: The Life and Times of an American Diplomat by BRANDON GROVE
◆ University of Missouri Press
350 pp., 24 illustrations, notes on sources, index.
Cloth, \$34.95 (ADST/DACOR members \$31)

FRENCH COVERT ACTION IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION by JAMES M. POTTS
◆ ADST Memoirs and Occasional Papers Series, Nov 2005
208 pp., illustrations, appendices, bibliography, notes, index.
Paperback, \$17.95 (ADST members \$16)

THE ANGUISH OF SURRENDER: Japanese POWs of World War II, by ULRICH A. STRAUS
◆ University of Washington Press, February 2004
299 pp., 25 illus., notes, bibliography, index.
Cloth \$27.50 (ADST/DACOR members \$24)
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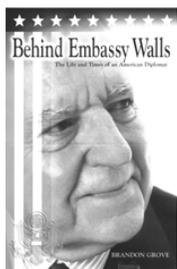
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ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Books

Celebrating its 10th year, the ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Series launched its 25th volume, former ambassador BRANDON GROVE's best-selling memoirs. Forthcoming in the series in spring and summer 2006 are Ambassador CAMERON R. HUME's MISSION TO ALGIERS: DIPLOMACY BY ENGAGEMENT (Lexington Books) and RALPH PEZZULLO's PLUNGING INTO HAITI: CLINTON, ARISTIDE, AND THE DEFEAT OF DIPLOMACY (University Press of Mississippi).



BEHIND EMBASSY WALLS: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF AN AMERICAN DIPLOMAT, published in June 2005 by the University of Missouri Press, is Brandon Grove's candid

autobiography. "Here are the sights and sounds, the clashes of ideas and egos, in a fascinating Foreign Service career vividly depicted," wrote Secretary GEORGE P. SHULTZ.

Son of an international oilman and a Polish émigré, Grove grew up largely in prewar Europe—in Nazi Germany, Holland, and Spain. He recounts his friendship with William Faulkner during undergraduate days at Bard College, his Navy service during the Korean War, and his 35-year diplomatic career in Africa, Europe, Central America, and the Middle East, under nine presidents and twelve secretaries of state.

Woven into his narrative are observations on the impact of McCarthyism; career vs. political appointees to ambassadorships; the training of ambassadors, for which he was responsible during the first Bush administration; lawyers as diplomats; CIA stations at U.S. embassies; and crisis management in Washington. Grove opened the first U.S. embassy to East Germany in 1974, served as consul general in Jerusalem in the early 1980s during the Lebanon war, and was ambassador to Zaire during Mobutu's reign. As director of the

Foreign Service Institute he coordinated the design and construction of the National Foreign Affairs Training Center. In a concluding chapter he describes the requisites for effective American diplomats today.

Grove voices criticism of the Foreign Service and the State Department, while at the same time revealing the human face of diplomacy. He offers discerning assessments of such notable personalities as: ETHEL and ROBERT KENNEDY, GEORGE KENNAN, CHESTER BOWLES, JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH, GEORGE BALL, WILLY BRANDT, OMAR TORRIJOS, TEDDY KOLLEK, PHILIP HABIB, Soviet ambassador PIOTR ABRASIMOV, JOHN SHERMAN COOPER and wife LORRAINE, MOBUTU SESE SEKO, VERNON WALTERS, KOFI ANNAN, RICHARD A. CLARKE, JIMMY CARTER, RONALD REAGAN, and communist diplomats encountered in Berlin and Africa, among many others. In an epilogue, he and his son each recount the son's telling his father that he is gay.

In a *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* review, Associate Editor DANIEL SIMPSON wrote: "Ambassador Grove... makes it starkly, sometimes startlingly, clear that America's statecraft is carried out by living, breathing people, with feelings. This senior American diplomat, one of the great ones of his time, makes it clear that the character of the people who conduct U.S. foreign relations cross-cuts—sometimes dramatically—with the flow of critical issues and events."

Among other early comments are those of ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR.—"A solid contribution to recent history with fascinating characterizations of leading diplomatic players"; COKIE ROBERTS—"Brandon Grove lets us in on some of the most fascinating events of the twentieth century"; BRIAN URQUHART—"At a time of international misunderstanding and recrimination, this is a heartening, and fascinating, story"; and EVAN THOMAS—"Brandon Grove is a funny, honest man blessed with great human instincts and judgment. He has written a delightful, readable account."

In retirement Brandon Grove serves on leading foreign affairs councils. He has chaired the editorial board of the *Foreign Service Journal*, authored an essay on Zaire in the *Encyclopedia of U.S. Foreign Relations*, and taught a course on diplomacy at Hamilton College. In this book, Brandon Grove reveals a fine sense of time and place—and of humor—while contributing throughout to the historical record.

Hot off the Press!



In November 2005, Tokyo publisher Chuo Koron-sha released the Japanese edition of ULRICH STRAUS's series book **THE ANGUISH OF**

SURRENDER: JAPANESE POWs OF WORLD WAR II (University of Washington Press, 2004). Its Japanese title translates to **THE SPELL OF THE SENJINKUN: THE PACIFIC WAR AS VIEWED BY JAPANESE POWs**. (*Senjinkun* was the wartime military code that decreed death over surrender). Below the cover photo of a POW behind barbed wire was written: "An honorable death or a life of shame."

While many chose death, 35,000 became prisoners of the Allies. Based on the testimony of more than 80 former POWs, the book records their pain, everyday life in the POW camps, the interrogations, and American treatment of the POWs. In a new introduction, Straus wrote about "the unlawful and morally offensive treatment of POWs in Iraq" and expressed hope for "a return to a time when international law would again govern the treatment of POWs."

The *Asahi Shimbun*, Japan's leading newspaper (circulation around 10 million), published a glowing column on the book by former *Asahi* Washington bureau chief TAKANARITA.

Oral History Staff News

Kennedy to Be Honored

The organization Oral History in the Mid-Atlantic Region will present its Forrest C. Pogue Award to ADST Oral History Director CHARLES STUART KENNEDY at its annual conference on March 24 in Baltimore, Maryland. The award recognizes outstanding and continuing contributions in the field of oral history. Kennedy will also be invited to address the conference.

Warner Bids Farewell

After serving ADST as Oral History Program Assistant since 1996, MARIE WARNER accepted another position in the private sector in November 2005. Marie's colleagues and friends wish her well. MARILYN BENTLEY has assumed Marie's duties in addition to her responsibilities as ADST Business Manager. She can be reached at 703/302-6990 or marilyn_bentley@adst.org.



ADST Interns

ADST's fall semester interns were (l-r): KATY THOMAS of George Washington University, RHONDA POLZIN of Millikin University, JENNIFER KERNER of Colorado College, DEANA DENNIS of St. Lawrence University, SARA STEELE of the University of San Francisco, SARAH SCHWARTZ of St. Mary's University, and FRANK PIGULSKI of Illinois College. Four of the interns did original research for our upcoming Web-based course on U.S. diplomacy, funded by the Cox Foundation. Two supported the work of Publishing Director MARGERIE THOMPSON. One intern helped Ambassador CHUCK CECIL update *This Worked for Me*, a Foreign Service Institute text used for new ambassadors.

Not pictured are ADST's summer interns: ADRIENNE MCCALL, LEE ANTHONY, and KRISTIN SIMMONS of Davidson College and RACHEL LEVY of Appalachian State University.



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