

2005 Rhodes Institute for Regional Studies



Timothy S. Huebner, Associate Professor of History, is the founder and director of the Rhodes Institute for Regional Studies. A specialist in the constitutional and legal history of the American South, Professor Huebner brings expertise in the areas of local, state, and regional history. Author of *The Southern Judicial Tradition: State Judges and Sectional Distinctiveness, 1790-1890* (1999) and *The Taney Court: Justices, Rulings, Legacy* (2003), Prof. Huebner is co-editor of the University of Georgia Press's Studies in the *Legal History of the South* series. In 2004, he received the Clarence Day Award for Outstanding Teaching and was named Tennessee Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching. His regional research interests include Memphis during the mid-nineteenth century.

He mentored the following fellows during the summer of 2005:

- **Lizzie Phillips**
["Slavery in the Lower Mississippi: Breaching Codes, Blending Customs, and Bickering Colonials at the Arkansas Post, 1686-1803."](#) (PDF 260 KBs)
- **David Tyler**
["Traffic Regulations or Racial Segregation? The Closing of West Drive and Memphis v. Greene \(1981\)"](#) (PDF 364 KBs)



Anita A. Davis, Associate Professor of Psychology, teaches a variety of courses ranging from Counseling Psychology and Psychological Assessment to research courses on Adolescent Motherhood and Evaluating Community Interventions. She has published articles in the *Journal of Research on Adolescence*, the *Journal of Adolescent Research*, and the *Journal of Community Psychology*. Professor Davis has received the Black Student Association's Outstanding Alumni Award and the Ira Samelson Jr. Boys and Girls Club of Memphis' Outstanding Volunteer of the Year Award for her active engagement in community activities. Her current research focuses on exploring how educational, social service, and community-based organizations are working to enhance the life experiences and outcomes for culturally diverse members of the Memphis community.

She mentored the following fellows during the summer of 2005:

- **Elizabeth de Mahy**
["Leadership Memphis: An Evaluation of the Development and Progress of a Community Leadership Program"](#) (PDF 151 KBs)
- **Chrissie Hendrickson**
["Leadership Memphis Class of 2000: A Five Year Retrospective Follow-Up"](#) (PDF 180 KBs)



Teresa Beckham Gramm, Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics and Business Administration, co-directed research projects with her husband, Marshall Gramm. A member of the Rhodes faculty since 1999, Professor Teresa Gramm's fields of specialization are International Economics and

Econometrics, and her primary research area is Empirical International Trade. Prof. Gramm writes on the relationship between labor mobility and international trade, LDC national income and quality specialization, and empirical testing of theoretical trade models. She has taught courses on Economic Development, International Economics, Econometrics, Money and Banking, and Macroeconomics. Her regional research interests include the relationship between income distribution and growth and the returns to education in the regional labor market.



Marshall Gramm, Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics and Business Administration, co-directed research projects with his wife, Professor Teresa Beckham Gramm. Professor Gramm's general fields include Public Economics and Labor Economics, and he has written papers on rent seeking, banking regulation, market efficiency, and the Free Silver Movement in America. His articles have been published in *Public Choice*, the *Journal of Economic History*, and *Applied Economics Letters*. A member of the Rhodes faculty since 2000, he has taught courses on Public Economics, Econometrics, and Macroeconomics. His regional research interests include the relationship between income distribution and growth and the returns to education in the regional labor market.

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- **Katie Ackerman**
["The Mississippi Delta: The third World in America
Why the Delta Remains Trapped in Poverty"](#) (PDF 454 KBs)
- **Patrick Crouch**
["Paying to Play: An Analysis of Government Funding for the FedEx Forum"](#) (PDF 213 KBs)
- **Evan Volgas**
["Homelessness and its causes: The housing market, perverse incentives, and mental health care
and Memphis"](#) (PDF 247 KBs)



Stephen R. Haynes, Associate Professor in the Department of Religious Studies, teaches a variety of courses including Holocaust, Religion and Racism, Religion and Education, and Religion and Literature. He is the author or editor of nine books, including *Reluctant Witnesses: Jews and the Christian Imagination* (1995), *Noah's Curse: The Biblical Justification for American Slavery* (2002), and *The Bonhoeffer Phenomenon: Portraits of a Protestant Saint* (2004). He serves on the Church Relations Council of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum and was director of the Rhodes Consultation on the Future of the Church-Related College between 1995 and 2004. In 1997 he received the Clarence Day Award for Outstanding Research, and in 2001 he was awarded the Clarence Day Award for Outstanding Teaching. Prof. Haynes has research interests in the impact of religion on education, culture, and society in the region.

He mentored the following fellows during the summer of 2005:

- **Anna Alexander**
["White Gloves or White supremacy? The Lost Cause as a Palatable Counter Movement to Civil Rights: The 1964 Erection of the Jefferson Davis Statue in Memphis, Tennessee"](#) (PDF 98 KBs)
- **Adam Doupe**
["Challenging the Urban Lifestyle: Memphis, Overton Park, and the Interstate 40 Controversy"](#) (PDF 207 KBs)
- **Meredith Huddleston**
["The Search for Balance: The Priorities of Midtown Churches and the Benefits and Challenges Inherent in the Church Budget Process"](#) (PDF 215 KBs)



Timothy Sharp is the Elizabeth Daughdrill Chair in Fine Arts and director of Rhodes Singers and MasterSingers Chorale. Professor Sharp returns to Rhodes in the summer of 2005 after a year as Visiting Fellow at Cambridge University, where he continued historical research on late eighteenth-century vocal music and sang as a Lay Clerk at King's College. Dr. Sharp writes a standing column for Choral Journal, and his recent book publications include *Achieving Choral Balance* and *Blend and Collaborative Creativity*. His regional research interests include archival projects with The Blues Foundation in Memphis, German musical migration to the Mid-South, and working with the Memphis Regional Chamber of Commerce to develop a "cultural corridor" in West Tennessee.

He mentored the following fellows during the summer of 2005:

- **Ruth Houston**
["A Dream Come True: Papa Tuthill and Memphis Music"](#) (PDF 733 KBs)
- **Sara Rutherford**
["A Man Git Dis Yella Water in His Blood: The Evolution of Blues Poetry and Performance"](#) (PDF 285 KBs)
- **Stephanie Swindle**
["The Blues Foundation Archive: Immersion and Preservation"](#) (PDF 142 KBs)



Carla D. Shirley is Assistant Professor of Anthropology/Sociology and director of the Urban Studies program. Her fields of specialization are race, gender, and class. Most recently, Professor Shirley researched the ways that class and gender impact how southern whites construct a range of white identities. She has taught courses in Research Methods, Race/Ethnic Relations, Gender and Society, Urban Social Problems, and Sociology of Education. As part of a Rhodes College Urban Studies team, she recently received a Community Outreach Partnership grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to do research and community development in the Hollywood-Springdale community. Her regional interests include public education issues in Memphis, and she is currently working with schools in the Hollywood-Springdale area.

She mentored the following fellows during the summer of 2005:

- **Courtney Jones**
["Brotha Brotha....What's Goin On? The Exploration of Racial Disparity in Bail and Pretrial Release and Its Effects on the Black Family"](#) (PDF 218 KBs)
 - **Ellen Whitten**
["Injustice Unearthed: Revisiting the Murder of Emmett Till"](#) (PDF 664 KBs)
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