

Archetypes of Virtue

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Scott H. Bennett is professor of history at Georgian Court University. He is a board member and the past president and vice-president of Peace History Society. He serves on the editorial board of *Peace & Change: A Journal of Peace Research*. He has written *Radical Pacifism: The War Resisters League and Gandhian Nonviolence in America* (2003); edited *Army GI, Pacifist CO: The World War II Letters of Frank and Albert Dietrich* (2005), and co-edited *Antiwar Dissent & Peace Activism in World War I America: A Documentary Reader* (2014). He co-edits with Mike Clinton “*Studies In Peace History*,” a book series with De Gruyter Brill (Berlin & Leiden). Currently, he is completing a book manuscript on Igal Roodenko, a World War II conscientious objector, radical pacifist, and nonviolent activist.

MICHAEL CLINTON

Michael Clinton is Professor of History at Gwynedd Mercy University in Gwynedd Valley, PA. A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Clinton earned a B.A. in History and Political Science from LaSalle University, then his Ph.D. at the University of Notre Dame. His research focuses on European peace movements during the decades before the First World War and their interactions with American peace advocacy. He is also a former president of the Peace History Society and currently co-editor of the book series *Studies in Peace History*, published by Brill.



MINDY FULLILOVE

Mindy Thompson Fullilove, MD, is a social psychiatrist and professor emeritus of urban policy and health at The New School, and the Helen and Robert Fullilove Professor of Community Health at the University of Orange. Since 1986, she has conducted research on AIDS and other epidemics of poor communities, with a special interest in the relationship between the collapse of communities and decline in health. She has published over 100 scientific papers and eight books. Among her books are the highly-regarded Urban Restoration Trilogy, *Root Shock: How Tearing Up City Neighborhoods Hurts America* and *What We Can Do About It*, *Urban Alchemy: Restoring Joy in America's Sorted-Out Cities* and *Main Street: How a City's Heart Connects Us All*.



She holds two honorary doctorates and is a distinguished life fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and honorary member of the American Institute of Architects. In Fall 2024, she delivered the prestigious Flexner Lectures at Bryn Mawr College, presenting new research that will appear in her forthcoming book, *The Tao of K-Drama*, to be published by Oxford University Press as the inaugural title in its Narrative Medicine series.

STEPHEN LIU

Who am I?

generations, ancestors
peace, war, education, immigration;
a family lands in suburban America
adaptation, lost in translation
a kid bewitched in television dreamland;
in the city of sisterly love and brotherly kindness
connection community friends fellows
it takes a village
countless lifetimes;
a son walks his Mom and Dad and his husband home
sacred ground
and they are walking him home;
an old dog spots an open barn door
a refuge
a master
rejoicing
wag more, bark less.



I am Stephen Liu (1956- 20__).

Member of Chenrezig Tibetan Buddhist Center since 2022, which has brought me to the Memory Parlor.



HOPE ELIZABETH MAY

Hope Elizabeth May is Professor of Philosophy at Central Michigan University and founder/President of the Cora di Brazzà Foundation. Her work is interdisciplinary in nature. She has published in the areas of Ancient Greek Philosophy, International Criminal Law, Peace History and Korean studies. She has spoken at a number of international organizations including the Nobel Institute, The Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, The International Criminal Court, The Peace Palace, and in numerous venues in Korea. Dr. May (who is also an attorney) was a Fulbright scholar at the Graduate Institute of Peace Studies (GIP), Kyung Hee University (South Korea), and is a member of The Global Institute for the Prevention of Aggression, and The Academy of Kim Dae Jung Studies.

WON KWANG PAIK

Dr. Won Kwang Paik is Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Central Michigan University, where he also served as department chair. Born in Seoul in 1960, he earned his B.A. from Ursinus College and both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Political Science from Michigan State University. Over his distinguished career, Dr. Paik has been a visiting or invited professor at Yonsei University, Korea University, Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, and Kyung Hee University. He served as President of the Council on Korean Studies at Michigan State and as Executive Secretary of the Association of Korean Political Studies. A prolific scholar, Dr. Paik has published over 35 journal articles and book chapters, along with four books, covering topics in international relations, comparative politics, East Asian political economy and culture, and public policy. He has also contributed as an editorial board member for *International Area Studies Review* and *East Asian Review*. Most recently, he completed the first English translation of Chung Eun-Yong's pivotal Korean War memoir, *Forgotten Pain: An Untold Story of the Korean War*, which helped launch the No Gun Ri Movement.





SANDRA WEBER

Sandra Weber is an acclaimed speaker and author of ten nonfiction books, including *The Woman Suffrage Statue: Adelaide Johnson's Portrait Monument to Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony* (2016). Her numerous articles and essays have appeared in *The Capitol Dome*, *Adirondack Life*, *History News Network*, *Civil War Times*, *Pennsylvania Magazine*, *Christian Science Monitor*, and other publications. Sandra lived in the Philadelphia area for 25 years before relocating to the Adirondacks of northern New York, the setting for her forthcoming book *John Brown in New York: The Man, His Family, and The Adirondack Landscape*, which will be released in December 2025 by SUNY Academic Press/Excelsior Editions.