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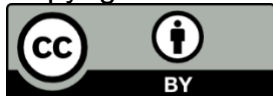
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Dear readers,

The issue presented to you now represents the cumulative work of numerous student researchers, some of whom presented their work at our Student Conference in Summer 2024, as well as editors, without whom, this issue would not be possible.

Global Histories was begun 10 years ago by the organizers of the first Global History Student Conference as a journal for and by students, as a place for students to meet and share their ideas on the page. Following this tradition, this 10 year anniversary issue of *Global Histories* focuses on critical meetings between groups or individuals and the new interpretation of these meetings. Maria Munch examines the representation of African and Asian slaves and servants living in the Danish capital of Copenhagen during the height of the Danish Colonial Empire. Boaz Levy explores a Sephardi intellectual circle in late Ottoman Palestine and how it oriented itself in relation to other cultural and political movements in a time of change. Jounas Al Maana's work illustrates the importance of Trade Unions and their conferences in discussions of Non-Alignment and Pan-Africanism in the early Cold War. Amen Imran closely analyzes the language used in the newspaper *Hindustan*, published in a German Prisoner of War camp, to reveal how it constructed new meanings in the context of war.

Complimenting this theme of meetings, two book reviews round out our issue. Linda Catharine Bowes reviews new scholarship on Guest Workers in East Germany from Angola and Mozambique during the Cold War and I myself review a collection of essays which reevaluate the creation and diffusion of maps created in part by the Jesuit Missionary Matteo Ricci in Ming Dynasty China. Additionally this issue begins with a 10 Year Retrospective on *Global Histories* and the Global History Student Conference composed of contributions by previous Chief Editors.

Our *Global Histories* team is proud to have successfully continued the Global History Student Conference. From May 31st to June 2nd, 2024, over 30 students travelled from 12 different countries to Berlin to present their research projects and exchange insights about global history. The team is now working on the 2025 conference which we hope will be as much a success as the 2024 conference. We wish good fortune to our conference participants and authors who contributed to this issue, and to our readers, we hope you enjoy reading our latest issue.

Wishing the best for you and your families, regards,

Evan Liddle

Editor in Chief

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