Political Science Association. We encourage members to make travel plans early and to stay informed about situations affecting international travel. The following is provided for informative purposes only.

The following Web sites will assist attendees in determining and obtaining the documents necessary to enter into and exit out of Canada. In addition to determining documentation requirements, APSA also encourages annual meeting attendees to become familiar with local Canadian laws, customs, and border-crossing information before travel.

U.S. Attendees

All U.S. citizens are now required to have a passport in order to travel to Canada. Please ensure to obtain the necessary travel documents well in advance of your scheduled travel dates.

Passport Information: http://travel.state.gov/passport/passport_1738.html

Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative: http://travel.state.gov/travel/cbpmc/cbpmc_2223.html

Canada Information: http://travel.state.gov/travel/cis_pa_tw/cis/cis_1082.html

International Attendees

Attendees who do not hold U.S. passports will need to check with their country of origin's state department and the Canadian government to determine what travel documents and visas are required for when traveling to Canada.

Canadian Entry and Visa Requirements: www.goingtocanada.gc.ca/CIC/display-afficher.do?id=0000000000030&lang=eng

General Travel Tips for All Attendees

- Airline tickets should be issued with the full name on your passport.
- International members will need a multiple-entry visa if transiting the U.S. to Canada.
- Visit the Travel Security Administration Web site for latest security requirements, www.tsa.gov.
- International members should consider round-trip direct flights to Canada without transiting the U.S.
- Apply for passports and any required visas well in advance.

Check the APSA Web site often for updates and links to pertinent travel information and preregistration, www.apsanet.org/2009. Housing will open in early March. Check the upcoming April issue of *PS* for information on the program, including theme panels and short courses. ■

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OHRP Seeks Draft Guidance Document

The Office for Human Research (OHRP) is seeking comments on a draft guidance document entitled "OHRP Guidance on Important Considerations for When Participation of Human Subjects in Research is Discontinued." When finalized, the draft guidance document would provide OHRP's first formal guidance on this topic. The draft document is intended primarily for institutional review boards, investigators, and funding agencies that may be responsible for the review or oversight of human subject research conducted or supported by the Department of Health and Human Services. According to OHRP, the proposed guidance document would provide guidance on important considerations for when participation of human subjects in research is discontinued. OHRP will consider comments received before issuing the final document. Comments on the draft are due by January 30, 2009. Comments may be submitted to discontinueparticipation@hhs.gov with "Guidance on Discontinuation of Subject Participation" in the subject line. The draft guidance is available at: www.hhs.gov/ohrp/requests/200811guidance.pdf.

Library of Congress to Reorganize

The Library of Congress announced a major reorganization to merge its acquisition and cataloging functions. The library has redesigned the ways it receives and catalogs incoming materials in order to improve processing time dramatically and enhance the physical security of the collections. As result of the reorganization, a book acquired as a copyright deposit, purchase, gift, or an exchange will go to one division instead of several for centralized processing—the ordering, cataloging, shelf listing, barcoding, and other activities that enable users to find one particular book among more than 23.3 million unique titles in printed formats (plus another 8.9 million that are duplicate copies) held at the library. The reorganization, which has been in planning for the past several years, will allow the library to better handle both traditional and non-traditional deposits (such as digital). It also positions the organization to respond to the recommendations of the Working Group on the Future of Bibliographic Control, convened by the library to address how the popularity of the Internet, advances in search-engine technology, and the influx of electronic information resources have greatly changed the way libraries do their work.

Nixon Library Released Additional Tapes and Documents

On December 2, 2008, the Nixon Presidential Library made available approximately 198 hours of tape recordings from the Nixon White House recorded between November and December 1972 and consisting of approximately 1,398 conversations. The conversations cover topics such as the 1972 presidential and Congressional elections, the late stages of the peace negotiations to end the Vietnam War, and the decision to bomb the Hanoi and Haiphong areas in North Vietnam. This is the twelfth opening of Nixon White House tapes since 1980 and with this release approximately 2,217 hours of tape recordings from the Nixon White House are now available to the public. All 198 hours of tape recordings will be made available on the the Nixon Presidential Library's Web site (www.nixonlibrary.gov). They are also available at both the Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, CA, and at the National Archives College Park, MD, facility.

Sources were the Consortium of Social Science Associations' Washington Update and the National Coalition for History's Washington Update.

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