

## About this Network

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### Welcome to H-Atlantic, H-Net's network for the study of transatlantic history

#### I. The H-Atlantic Network: Scope, Content, Purpose

H-Atlantic is an international network for Atlantic World History from 1500 to 1800. This an interdisciplinary network for scholars who study colonial North America and the United States, Europe, West Africa, the Caribbean, and South America in a transatlantic context. It is open to all faculty, advanced students, and independent scholars interested in early modern Atlantic history. The network began as an email exchange in 1996 after the first meeting of the Harvard University Atlantic History Seminar directed by Professor Bernard Bailyn under the auspices of the Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History. It moved to H-Net in June 2001.

The aim of H-Atlantic is to advance the scholarship of historians across the globe who are interested in aspects of Atlantic history in the formative years. H-Atlantic strives to create an international community of scholars with diverse methodological approaches, varied archival experiences, and different intellectual traditions. By its nature, H-Atlantic focuses on the history of peoples bordering the Atlantic Ocean. It welcomes cross-disciplinary and non-traditional interpretations and invites participants to explore the interactions and interrelations between peoples and cultures around the Atlantic Rim. Ultimately, H-Atlantic hopes to further international understanding of the multiple origins of today's world community.

#### II. Editors.

H-Atlantic is edited by field experts approved by the network board and certified by H-Net's Executive Council. The editors serve two-year renewable terms and rotate their duties. Editors are listed in the Network Staff List linked from the network's front page. The editors will solicit postings through the Commons, will approve new subscriptions, will handle routine inquiries, and manage submissions. Anyone with suggestions about what H-Atlantic can and might do is invited to send in ideas by writing to the editorial address. The editors will solicit and post newsletter-type information (calls for conferences, for example, or listings of sessions at conventions.) Like all H-Net networks, H-Atlantic is moderated to edit out material that, in the editors' opinion, is not germane to the network mission, involves technical matters (such as subscription management requests), is inflammatory, or violates evolving, yet common, standards of Internet etiquette. Please read section III below for details about ownership, style, formatting, and content of your messages. H-Net's procedure for resolving disputes over editorial practices is Article II, Section 2.02 of our council policies, located at:

<http://www.h-net.org/about/policies.php>

For a list of current editors, visit: <http://networks.h-net.org/node/16821/staffpage>

#### III. Communicating Through the Network.

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B. Contributions: The tone and content of H-Atlantic depends directly on subscribers. The editors want to encourage lively, informal, productive discussion and exchange of information. To that end, we ask that contributions be considerate of the needs of a busy audience of scholars, many of whom must pay for their access to the internet. A number of excellent guides to online behavior and style are available on the internet and we invite you consult them.

-- ALL CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE NETWORK MUST BE SIGNED. If your profile on the H-Net Commons is not filled out with a valid name and affiliation the editors will delay posting until authorship and email address are confirmed.

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#### IV. Technical Information.

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#### V. The H-Atlantic Network Site

The H-Atlantic network site contains the following required information and services:

- The archives of the H-Atlantic network discussions and other uploaded content
- The network's official documents: its about page, lists of board members and editors, contact information, and other founding and information documents.
- Hypertext links to resources in our subject: teaching materials, research archives, other networks.

#### VI. Advisory Board.

**H-Atlantic's** daily activities are managed by the editors. Its long-term policies are developed by the advisory board. If you are interested in serving on the board, please contact the current editor. Board members referee incoming articles, reviews, and teaching materials; establish basic subscription restrictions and policy; advise the editors on disputes among editors and subscribers; monitor the network and make active contributions to discussion; and serve as the subscribers' voice in H-Net affairs. You are encouraged to contact any or all of the editorial board members with ideas and concerns about H-Atlantic.

For a list of the current advisory board, visit: <http://networks.h-net.org/node/16821/staffpage>

#### VII. Our Parent Organization: H-Net

H-Net is an international consortium of scholars in the humanities and social sciences that creates and coordinates electronic networks, using a variety of media, and with a common objective of advancing humanities and social science teaching and research. H-Net was created to provide a positive, supportive, egalitarian environment for the friendly exchange of ideas and scholarly resources.

The goals of H-NET networks are to enable scholars to easily communicate current research and teaching interests; to discuss new approaches, methods and tools of analysis; to share information on electronic databases; and to test new ideas and share comments on the literature in their fields.

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