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### *Publications: Books, Papers, Articles, Interviews*

*In the Friendliest Manner: German-Danish Economic Collaboration During the Nazi Occupation of 1940-45.* New York: Peter Lang, 1998

“Trade in ‘Phoney’ Wartime: The Danish -German ‘Maltese’ Agreement of 9 October 1939.” *International History Review*, (May 1997)

“The Success of Collaboration: Denmark's Self-Assessment of its Economic Position after Five Years of Nazi Occupation,” *Journal of Contemporary History*, 36 (3), 485-506.

Interviewed by *Berlingske Tidende*, Copenhagen. Results appeared as feature article in Sunday *Berlingske Tidende*, 21 November, 1999.

Review of *Denmark's Foreign Policy, 1945-2000*, in *International History Review*, Winter 2002.

Review of *Stay the Hand of Vengeance, War Crimes Tribunals in History*, in *The Historian*, 2001.

Articles in Paul Du Quenoy, ed., *History In Dispute: The Russian Revolution*, Manly Press, 2005:

- Brest-Litovsk introduced the prospect of direct German rule over much of the Russian Empire's former territory;
- Russia's diplomatic goals in the First World War were unobtainable and unrealistic;
- The Soviets drew back from confrontation and looked inward as a means of survival during the 1920s.
- The revolutions of 1917 were bound to happen regardless of Russia's fate in the war.
- The strains of war undermined the Provisional Government and precipitated its fall.
- The Whites had the resources and potential to defeat Bolshevism.
- Russia could not hope to best the tenacious Japanese in the Far East in 1904-1905.
- The specter of Bolshevism had a serious impact on post-World War I diplomatic concerns.

Articles in Paul Du Quenoy, ed., *History In Dispute: Twentieth Century European Political and Social Movements*, Manly Press, 2003 on:

- Disarmament Negotiations Successfully Reduced International Tensions and Prevented Dangerous Arms Races
- The demands of the First World War led permanently to massive and unprecedented state involvement in national economies and societies

- Pacifism exerted a major influence over governments, societies, and diplomacy in the interwar period
- Although America had a pronounced role in European affairs immediately after the Second World War, its influence and presence on the continent has steadily declined since the late 1940s
- Effective management of relations among European powers and avoiding the catastrophe of the two world wars would have enabled Europe to continue to exercise predominant power in the world
- West European nations ultimately failed in their attempts to occupy a middle position in the Cold War and harmed their true interests and alliance relationships in the process
- Comprehensive state-sponsored social welfare programs and economic intervention have gone a significant way toward providing for the needs of European societies
- WWI caused dramatic changes in European cultural life
- European politics has been deeply rooted in visible class divisions
- Monarchy is an outdated and arbitrary institution that is inappropriate and unnecessary for the government of modern states and societies

Articles in in Dennis Showalter, ed., *History In Dispute: The First World War*, Manly Press, 2002 on:

- The League of Nations was far more durable than its detractors might claim
- The German Empire Collapsed Under the Weight of the Combined Efforts of the British and French from 1914-1918, not Because of the Arrival of American Troops
- Wilson's ideology was Genuine
- World War I Marked the end of European Imperialism
- "World War I was caused not by the immediate events of June 1914 or even the alliance system, but was caused by deeper social, political, and cultural factors

Panel Commentary on Panel Session, "Politics and the Modern in the Soviet Union and Germany," NYS Association of European Historians Annual Conference, Le Moyne College, Syracuse, 2000.

"What We Can Do to Keep Students From Dropping Out of College," Letter to the Editor on Academic Standards and Student Drop-Out Rates, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, 12 November 1999

Chaired Panel on Post World War Two World, New York State Association of European Historians 1999 Annual Conference, Cortland, New York

"Computerized Research and Serendipity," Letter to the Editor, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, 11/21/97

"Separating Fact from Fiction: Denmark, Occupied Neutrality, and the 'Jewish Action' of 1 October 1943," a presentation given as part of Holocaust Remembrance Day, May 1997, Free Synagogue of Westchester, Mount Vernon, New York

Volunteer Abstractor for *Historical Abstracts* 1997-2002 (producing abstracts of *Historisk Tidsskrift*, *International History Review*)

“Deutsche Industriepolitik im besetzten Dänemark,” paper presented at the Institute for European History’s Kafferunde, Mainz, November 1994