

# **THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR ETHNOHISTORY**

## **Helen Hornbeck Tanner Award For the**

### **Best Graduate Student Conference Paper**

Every year the ASE will award a prize to the best paper presented by a graduate student at the annual meeting. Graduate students must submit their papers in advance and the winner will be announced at the ASE meeting. The award will include a certificate and a cash prize of \$200.

The award committee will be comprised of the ASE Councilors. Graduate student paper submissions must be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer of the ASE two months in advance of the ASE annual meeting. Paper submissions must be between 10 and 12 pages (or 2500 and 3000 words), excluding citations and primary source appendices.

**The deadline for submitting papers that will be presented at the 2010 Annual Meeting in Ottawa, Canada is September 1, 2010.**

Please email a pdf copy of your submission by **September 1, 2010** to: [lnesper@wisc.edu](mailto:lnesper@wisc.edu)  
Subject line: Tanner Award.

The ASE is very pleased to name this award for Helen Hornbeck Tanner, who has served as the acting director of the D'Arcy McNickle Center for American Indian History at the Newberry Library, director the Atlas of Great Lakes Indian History Project, and an expert witness and historical consultant for several tribes. She is now a senior research fellow at the Newberry Library. Dr. Tanner is a long-time supporter of junior scholars, a loyal attendee of ASE meetings, and partial namesake of the Newberry Library's Power-Tanner fellowship for American Indian scholars.

#### **Previous Winners**

2009 Heather Flynn Roller, "In Search of Gente Nova; the Resettlement Process in the Portuguese Amazon."

2008 Alana Rice, "To Live Without Oysters and Clams: Montaukett Christianity, Community and Place following the Great Awakening."

2007 Mark Christensen, "Spelling out Salvation: The Construction of Nahua and Maya Ecclesiastical Vocabulary."

2006 Brian Isaac Daniels, "Encountering Secrecy: The Importance of Race in Elsie Clews Parsons' Interpretations of the Southwestern Pueblos"