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Voices from the Rwanda Tribunal Needs You!

The [Voices from the Rwanda Tribunal](#) is pleased to announce the release of our website updated with our latest public curation tools!



Justine Ndongo-Keller,
Chief of Language Services,
ICTR

The [Voices from the Rwanda Tribunal](#) collection contains 49 video interviews conducted with personnel from the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda (ICTR). These interviews explore themes of justice and peace, introducing provoking questions, opportunities, and challenges surrounding transitional justice issues in the aftermath of violent conflict.

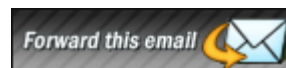
We offer this digital collection to all people to watch, tag, clip, and download for their use in future projects. If you are Rwandan, a member of the international justice community, an educator, journalist, artist, or an interested member of the general global public, these materials are for you!

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**"I have a scheme for stopping war.
It's this -
no nation is allowed to enter a war till they have paid for the last one."**

---Will Rogers



Section Leadership

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Regards,
Voices from the Rwanda Tribunal
The Information School
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Section Elections

Section bylaws require annual elections for section officers. One board member is rotated off each year and a replacement elected.



Roman Coin
Depicting Election

Would you like a chance to shape the direction of the section and meet fascinating people as we organize programs? Volunteer to serve on the board or as an officer. You'll get the help you need to be a success, and the section will benefit from your help.

The Secretary-Treasurer is collecting names of persons interested in running for office. Why not join our board or run for Chair, Secretary or Treasurer?

The Hidden History of the Underground Railroad: An Interview with Eric Foner

By [Robin Lindley](#) - In pre-Civil War America,

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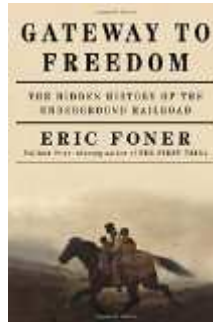
s escaped bondage for freedom at great personal risk, often with the assistance of sympathetic black and white citizens. This interracial endeavor to aid runaway slaves was referred to as the Underground Railroad, and it infuriated Southern slaveholders who saw it as illegally depriving them of their property rights.



Professor Foner

For decades, historians have offered contrasting opinions on the legendary Underground Railroad from exaggerated accounts of an extensive, well-organized network that supported fugitive slaves to a view that no such effort ever existed. Renowned American historian Eric Foner demystifies and clarifies the story of the Underground Railroad in his new book

[Gateway to Freedom: The Hidden History of the Underground Railroad](#). (W.W. Norton).



His new study is based on extensive archival research, including his unearthing of a detailed record of fugitive slave accounts kept by New York abolitionist journalist Sydney Howard Gay. Gay's records revealed the human cost of slavery: fugitives fleeing the South reported brutal physical abuse, the ever-present prospect of being sold, and the fear of losing all family ties.

Lindley: It seems you've uncovered a great deal of previously unpublished details on the Underground Railroad.

Foner: There are two things I'd like people to recognize about the Underground Railroad. One is that it was not a highly organized system. I call it a set of interconnected local networks. Small groups of people in different

communicated with one another. Their fortunes rose and fell. The Philadelphia Committee went out of existence for about seven or eight years, and then it came back and was very active. It involved a small number of people. In New York there were no more than a dozen people actively involved at any one time in the 30 years or so before the Civil War.

On the other hand, it's important to recognize that they accomplished a great deal.... [continue reading](#) [Robin's interview of Foner](#).

Robin Lindley is a long-time Section member and the Features Editor of the History News Network.

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March 25: Representing the Pro Bono Client: Effective Written Advocacy 2015

In recent years, Practising Law Institute has webcast a free "[Representing the Pro Bono Client: Effective Written Advocacy](#)"



program. This year, it's scheduled for March 25. Customarily it is granted 3.25 credits.

Improve Your Advocacy for Pro Bono Clients!

The World Peace Through Law Section Executive Board is planning a solid schedule of programs for this year, but in the meantime, give this one a try - how many of us couldn't improve our advocacy? --- **REW**

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