

Profile: Robert H. Ferrell

An article on the career of the late renowned presidential historian Robert Ferrell published on Wikipedia, written as part of a public-relations consultancy for his family and a fellow historian. Entirely researched and written by Christopher Bahn.



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Robert Hugh Ferrell

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Robert Hugh Ferrell (May 8, 1921 – August 8, 2018)^[3] was an [American historian](#) and a prolific author or editor of more than 60 books on a wide range of topics, including the [U.S. presidency](#), [World War I](#), and [U.S. foreign policy and diplomacy](#). One of the country's leading historians,^[4] Ferrell was widely considered the preeminent authority on the administration of [Harry S. Truman](#),^[5] and also wrote books about half a dozen other 20th-century presidents. He was thought by many in the field to be the "dean of American diplomatic historians," a title he disavowed.^[6]

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Early life [edit]

Ferrell was born in [Cleveland, Ohio](#) in 1921 to Ernest and Edna Ferrell. His mother was a schoolteacher; his father was a World War I veteran whose career as a banker kept the family moving throughout Ohio during the [Great Depression](#).^[5] The family settled in [Waterville, Ohio](#), where Ferrell's father managed the First National Bank and Ferrell and his brother Ernest Jr. went to high school.^{[7][8]}

A pianist, Ferrell studied music and education at [Bowling Green State University](#) in Ohio before serving in the [U.S. Army Air Forces](#) during the [Second World War](#) as a chaplain's assistant and staff sergeant.^[5] His wartime experience in Europe compelled him to change his vocation to the study of history,^[4] inspired also by reading the works of historian and fellow Ohioan [Arthur M. Schlesinger Sr.](#), [Ida Tarbell](#), and [Allan Nevins](#).^[5] After the war, he received a B.S. in Education from Bowling Green in 1946 and another in history in 1947.^{[4][9]}

Robert Hugh Ferrell	
Born	May 8, 1921 <div>Cleveland, Ohio, US</div>
Died	August 8, 2018 (aged 97) <div>Chelsea, Michigan, US</div>
Nationality	American
Spouse(s)	Lila Sprout Ferrell ^[1]
Children	1 ^[1]
Awards	<div><div><div></div><div>John Addison Porter Prize, George Louis Beer Prize</div></div></div>
Academic background	
Alma mater	<div><div><div></div><div>Bowling Green State University, Yale University</div></div></div>
Thesis	<div><div><div></div><div>'The United States and the Origins of the Kellogg-Briand Pact' (1951)</div></div></div>
Doctoral advisor	<div><div><div></div><div>Samuel Flagg Bemis</div></div></div>
Academic work	
Discipline	Historian
Sub-discipline	U.S. foreign relations, U.S. political and military history, Harry S. Truman, World War I
Institutions	Indiana University
Doctoral students	<div><div><div></div><div>Eugene P. Trani, Terry H. Anderson, Ross Gregory, Melvin Goodman,^[2] Arnold A. Offner, John Garry Clifford</div></div></div>
Notable works	<div><div><div></div><div><i>Peace in Their Time: The Origins of the Kellogg-Briand Pact</i>, <i>Harry S. Truman: A Life, Dear Bess: The Letters From Harry to Bess Truman, 1910-1959</i></div></div></div>

Academic career [edit]

At [Yale University](#), Ferrell earned a master's degree in 1948 and a Ph.D. in 1951, working under the direction of [Pulitzer Prize](#)-winning historian [Samuel Flagg Bemis](#). His dissertation, *The United States and the Origins of the Kellogg-Briand Pact*,^[10] won Yale's [John Addison Porter Prize](#) for original scholarship.^[11] A longer version of this became his first book, *Peace in Their Time: The Origins of the Kellogg-Briand Pact*, which went on to win the [American Historical Association's](#) 1952 [George Louis Beer Prize](#).^[12] "This may not be the last book on the subject, but it should be," wrote historian [Richard W. Leopold](#) of [Northwestern University](#).^[3]

Ferrell was an intelligence analyst in the [U.S. Air Force](#) in Washington, D.C., during the [Korean War](#). After leaving the Air Force, he taught at [Michigan State](#) in 1952–53.^[1] He then moved to [Indiana University](#) in [Bloomington](#), where he taught for many years, starting as an [Assistant Professor](#) in 1953 and rising to [Distinguished Professor of History](#) in 1974. He held several notable visiting professorships, including Yale in 1955-56 and the [University of Cairo](#) in 1958–59, the universities of [South Carolina](#), [Wisconsin](#) and [Nebraska](#) in the late 1950s, and the [Naval War College](#) in 1974.^[6]

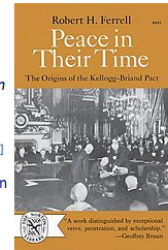
In 1971, he was elected the fourth president of the [Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations](#) (SHAHR).^[13] He made nine appearances on [C-SPAN](#) to discuss his books and historical events,^[14] and was a featured expert in the [History Channel's](#) 2005 documentary series *The Presidents*.^[15] In a 2000 *Chicago Sun-Times* article, Ferrell ranked [Abraham Lincoln](#), [Truman](#) and [George Washington](#) as the three best presidents in history.^[4]

Teaching and academic legacy [edit]

Ferrell considered teaching a core part of his career, and worked to improve the quality of history teaching in general. In 1964, working with [Maurice Glen Baxter](#) and [John E. Wiltz](#), he conducted a thorough survey of every high-school history teacher and school librarian in Indiana, writing up their findings along with detailed suggestions to help unprepared teachers in the 1964 book *The Teaching of American History in High Schools*.^{[16][17][18]}

He supervised 35 Ph.D. students from 1961 to 1988.^[19] Many of his students became history professors themselves. His students, both Ph.D. and otherwise, included [Eugene P. Trani](#), former president of [Virginia Commonwealth University](#); [American Spectator](#) founder [Emmett Tyrrell](#);^[20] [William B. Pickett](#), a professor emeritus of history at the [Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology](#) in Indiana^[5] and author of *Eisenhower Decides To Run*; historian and author [Arnold A. Offner](#), past president of SHAHR; [Reginald Horsman](#), [University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee](#) professor and author of *Race and Manifest Destiny*;^{[6][21]} [Terry H. Anderson](#), history professor at [Texas A&M University](#) and author of *The Pursuit of Fairness: A History of Affirmative Action*;^[22] [Ross Gregory](#), history professor at [Western Michigan University](#) and author of *Walter Hines Page: Ambassador to the Court of St. James's*; national security and intelligence expert [Melvin Goodman](#), author of *Whistleblower at the CIA*; [Theodore A. Wilson](#), history professor at the [University of Kansas](#) and author of *The First Summit: Roosevelt and Churchill at Placentia Bay, 1941*;^[23] and [John Garry Clifford](#), professor of [political science](#) at the [University of Connecticut](#).

After his 1988 retirement, SHAHR named the annual Robert H. Ferrell Book Prize in his honor for distinguished scholarship in the field.^[24] More than a dozen of his former students, all historians in their own right, compiled the book *Presidents, Diplomats, and Other Mortals: Essays Honoring Robert H. Ferrell* to recognize his achievements in the field.^[18]



Published works [edit]

Ferrell wrote prolifically, sharing with Bemis a disapproval of what they called "one-book men" who stopped writing after finishing a Ph.D. dissertation.^[3] He published 25 books before his 1988 retirement from teaching, and before his death had produced more than 60. His prose was "expressed with grace and economy, [and] a light wit," wrote historian Lawrence Kaplan.^[18] After the publication of *Peace in Their Time*, his early works included influential history textbooks *American Diplomacy in the Great Depression* and *American Diplomacy: A History*, the latter of which was republished in expanded and revised editions three times in the ensuing decades. He continued to work closely with his mentor Bemis, co-editing the later volumes of the series *American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacy* which Bemis had begun in the 1920s, and also writing the entries on [Frank B. Kellogg](#), [Henry L. Stimson](#), and [George Marshall](#). He helped edit Bemis' Pulitzer-winning 1949 biography, *John Quincy Adams and the Foundations of American Foreign Policy*, and catalyzed the publication of a 1957 paperback edition of Bemis' *The Diplomacy of the American Revolution*.^{[25][6]}

Ferrell was also notable for the thoroughness and depth of his research, with a knack for finding obscure or unpublished diaries, memoirs, and letters which would then become central elements of his books, such as the papers of Coolidge-era assistant secretary of state [William Castle](#), which greatly informed *Peace in Their Time*. Editing and publishing the diaries and private letters of persons of historical interest, from presidents to ordinary soldiers, became a speciality of his, with nearly two dozen such books to his name, including presidents Truman, [Warren G. Harding](#), [Calvin Coolidge](#) (and his wife [Grace](#)) and [Dwight Eisenhower](#), White House staffers [James Hagerty](#), [Frank Comerford Walker](#), [Arthur F. Burns](#) and [Eben Ayers](#), and soldiers in the [American Civil War](#), [World Wars I and II](#), the [Spanish–American War](#), and the [Mexican–American War](#).

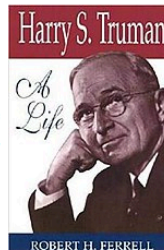
Not content to be a passive chronicler of history, Ferrell would often, when he felt a topic merited it, engage in spirited critique of other historians' interpretations of past events.^[18] In the influential 1955 article "Pearl Harbor and the Revisionists," he argued against the conspiracy theory that [Franklin Roosevelt](#) had deliberately allowed Japan to commit the surprise attack that drew the U.S. into World War II.^[26] His book *Harry S. Truman and the Cold War Revisionists* argued against post-1960s [New Left](#) historians' critiques of the Truman era.^{[31][27]} Reactions to the book were divided: Writing for [Michigan State University's H-Net](#), [Curt Cardwell](#) felt that Ferrell misunderstood the arguments of the younger generation he criticized and was "condescending,"^[28] while [Alonzo L. Hamby's](#) review in *Journal of Cold War Studies* called the book "restrained and gentlemanly" and noted that Ferrell viewed prominent revisionist [William Appleman Williams](#) as a friend.^[29] In a 1995 article in *American Heritage*, he accused [Merle Miller](#), author of the bestselling book *Plain Speaking: An Oral Biography of Harry. S. Truman*, of fabricating many of the quotes attributed to Truman.^{[30][31]} In 1998's *The Dying President*, Ferrell examined [Franklin D. Roosevelt's](#) medical records and concluded that Roosevelt had deliberately chosen to keep the cardiovascular disease which would soon kill him secret from the public. The book was praised by historian [John Lukacs](#) as "painstaking and exceptionally researched ... sparkingly well-written, bearing the marks of a master historian" and one of the most important books on Roosevelt by any historian.^[32]

Harry S. Truman [edit]

Ferrell wrote voluminously on Truman, devoting more than a dozen books to his life and presidency. Ferrell's work rehabilitated the reputation of the Truman presidency, which had been previously considered a failure by scholars, by providing evidence of how decisions such as Truman's choice to champion the [Marshall Plan](#) led to the successful establishment of an American-led post-war world order.^[4] Although it was overshadowed by the popular success of [David McCullough's](#) Pulitzer-winning Truman biography, Ferrell's 1994 *Harry S. Truman: A Life* was considered a masterwork by scholars in his field. Historian Lawrence Kaplan called it "the height of his achievement," with far more detailed analysis than McCullough's book.^[18]

Ferrell's discovery of a cache of hundreds of letters from Truman to his wife, previously thought to have been burned, led to his 1983 book *Dear Bess: The Letters From Harry to Bess Truman, 1910-1959*,^[4] a New York Times bestseller.^[33]

Coincidentally, Ferrell and Truman were born on the same day, May 8.^[4]



World War I [edit]

World War I was a special interest of Ferrell's—in particular the 1918 [Meuse-Argonne Offensive](#), the largest and bloodiest U.S. operation of the war, in which Ferrell's father and then-Capt. Harry Truman both served. His books on the conflict include *America's Deadliest Battle*, *Collapse at Meuse-Argonne*, and a profile of the [American Expeditionary Forces'](#) only African-American division, *Unjustly Dishonored*, as well as several edited memoirs of soldiers who served in it. One of his final books, 2008's *The Question of MacArthur's Reputation*, painstakingly reconstructed the events of the Meuse-Argonne, a victory which helped launch the career of Gen. [Douglas MacArthur](#), to prove that MacArthur had lied about his role in the battle to embellish his prestige and take undeserved credit.^[34]

Awards [edit]

In addition to the [John Addison Porter Prize](#) and [George Louis Beer Prize](#) for his early work on the Kellogg-Briand Pact, Ferrell received the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations' Norman and Laura Graebner Award in 1998, which recognizes distinguished lifetime achievement by a senior historian of United States foreign relations.^[35] In 2002, Ferrell was given the [Society for Military History's](#) Distinguished Book Award for editing a trio of memoirs by soldier [William S. Triplet](#), *A Youth in the Meuse-Argonne*, *A Colonel in the Armored Divisions*, and *In the Philippines and Okinawa*.^[36]

Personal life [edit]

His wife, Lila, died in 2002.^[5] They had a daughter, Carolyn.^{[1][37]:vii[38]:xi} He was an inveterate collector of books, owning more than 10,000 volumes.^[3] He died of heart disease.^[4]

Ferrell's papers, writings and correspondence, comprising 200,000 items, are archived at Indiana University's Lilly Library.^[39]

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- The American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacy* (edited volumes 11-19, 1958-1980);^[44] wrote Vol. 11, *Frank B. Kellogg and Henry L. Stimson* (1963)[Subject matter: [Frank B. Kellogg](#), [Henry L. Stimson](#)]^[45] and Vol. 15, *George C. Marshall*^[46]
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External video

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16. ^a ^b ^d ^e ^f ^g ^h ⁱ ^j ^k ^l ^m ⁿ ^o ^p ^q ^r ^s ^t ^u ^v ^w ^x ^y ^z ^{aa} ^{ab} ^{ac} ^{ad} ^{ae} ^{af} ^{ag} ^{ah} ^{ai} ^{aj} ^{ak} ^{al} ^{am} ^{an} ^{ao} ^{ap} ^{aq} ^{ar} ^{as} ^{at} ^{au} ^{av} ^{aw} ^{ax} ^{ay} ^{az} ^{ba} ^{bb} ^{bc} ^{bd} ^{be} ^{bf} ^{bg} ^{bh} ^{bi} ^{bj} ^{bk} ^{bl} ^{bm} ^{bn} ^{bo} ^{bp} ^{bq} ^{br} ^{bs} ^{bt} ^{bu} ^{bv} ^{bw} ^{bx} ^{by} ^{bz} ^{ca} ^{cb} ^{cc} ^{cd} ^{ce} ^{cf} ^{cg} ^{ch} ^{ci} ^{cj} ^{ck} ^{cl} ^{cm} ^{cn} ^{co} ^{cp} ^{cq} ^{cr} ^{cs} ^{ct} ^{cu} ^{cv} ^{cw} ^{cx} ^{cy} ^{cz} ^{da} ^{db} ^{dc} ^{dd} ^{de} ^{df} ^{dg} ^{dh} ^{di} ^{dj} ^{dk} ^{dl} ^{dm} ^{dn} ^{do} ^{dp} ^{dq} ^{dr} ^{ds} ^{dt} ^{du} ^{dv} ^{dw} ^{dx} ^{dy} ^{dz} ^{ea} ^{eb} ^{ec} ^{ed} ^{ee} ^{ef} ^{eg} ^{eh} ^{ei} ^{ej} ^{ek} ^{el} ^{em} ^{en} ^{eo} ^{ep} ^{eq} ^{er} ^{es} ^{et} ^{eu} ^{ev} ^{ew} ^{ex} ^{ey} ^{ez} ^{fa} ^{fb} ^{fc} ^{fd} ^{fe} ^{ff} ^{fg} ^{fh} ^{fi} ^{fj} ^{fk} ^{fl} ^{fm} ^{fn} ^{fo} ^{fp} ^{fq} ^{fr} ^{fs} ^{ft} ^{fu} ^{fv} ^{fw} ^{fx} 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^{ho} ^{hp} ^{hq} ^{hr} ^{hs} ^{ht} ^{hu} ^{hv} ^{hw} ^{hx} ^{hy} ^{hz} ^{ia} ^{ib} ^{ic} ^{id} ^{ie} ^{if} ^{ig} ^{ih} ⁱⁱ ^{ij} ^{ik} ^{il} ^{im} ⁱⁿ ^{io} ^{ip} ^{iq} ^{ir} ^{is} ^{it} ^{iu} ^{iv} ^{iw} ^{ix} ^{iy} ^{iz} ^{ja} ^{jb} ^{jc} ^{jd} ^{je} ^{jf} ^{kg} ^{kh} ^{ki} ^{kl} ^{km} ^{kn} ^{ko} ^{kp} ^{kq} ^{kr} ^{ks} ^{kt} ^{ku} ^{kv} ^{kw} ^{kx} ^{ky} ^{kz} ^{la} ^{lb} ^{lc} ^{ld} ^{le} ^{lf} ^{lg} ^{lh} ^{li} ^{lj} ^{lk} ^{ll} ^{lm} ^{ln} ^{lo} ^{lp} ^{lq} ^{lr} ^{ls} ^{lt} ^{lu} ^{lv} ^{lw} ^{lx} ^{ly} ^{lz} ^{ma} ^{mb} ^{mc} ^{md} ^{me} ^{mf} ^{mg} ^{mh} ^{mi} ^{mj} ^{mk} ^{ml} ^{mm} ^{mn} ^{mo} ^{mp} ^{mq} ^{mr} ^{ms} ^{mt} ^{mu} ^{mv} ^{mw} ^{mx} ^{my} ^{mz} ^{na} ^{nb} ^{nc} nd ^{ne} ^{nf} ^{ng} ^{nh} ⁿⁱ ^{nj} ^{nk} ^{nl} ^{nm} ⁿⁿ ^{no} ^{np} ^{nq} ^{nr} ^{ns} ^{nt} ^{nu} ^{nv} ^{nw} ^{nx} ^{ny} ^{nz} ^{oa} ^{ob} ^{oc} ^{od} ^{oe} ^{of} ^{og} ^{oh} ^{oi} ^{oj} ^{ok} ^{ol} ^{om} ^{on} ^{oo} ^{op} ^{oq} ^{or} ^{os} ^{ot} ^{ou} ^{ov} ^{ow} ^{ox} ^{oy} ^{oz} ^{pa} ^{pb} ^{pc} ^{pd} ^{pe} ^{pf} ^{pg} ^{ph} ^{pi} ^{pj} ^{pk} ^{pl} ^{pm} ^{pn} ^{po} ^{pp} ^{pq} ^{pr} ^{ps} ^{pt} ^{pu} ^{pv} ^{pw} ^{px} ^{py} ^{pz} ^{qa} ^{qb} ^{qc} ^{qd} ^{qe} ^{qf} ^{qg} ^{qh} ^{qi} ^{qj} ^{qk} ^{ql} ^{qm} ^{qn} ^{qo} ^{qp} ^{qq} ^{qr} ^{qs} ^{qt} ^{qu} ^{qv} ^{qw} ^{qx} ^{qy} ^{qz} ^{ra} ^{rb} ^{rc} rd ^{re} ^{rf} ^{rg} ^{rh} ^{ri} ^{rj} ^{rk} ^{rl} ^{rm} ^{rn} ^{ro} ^{rp} ^{rq} ^{rr} ^{rs} ^{rt} ^{ru} ^{rv} ^{rw} ^{rx} ^{ry} ^{rz} ^{sa} ^{sb} ^{sc} ^{sd} ^{se} ^{sf} ^{sg} ^{sh} ^{si} ^{sj} ^{sk} ^{sl} sm ^{sn} ^{so} ^{sp} ^{sq} ^{sr} ^{ss} st ^{su} ^{sv} ^{sw} ^{sx} ^{sy} ^{sz} ^{ta} ^{tb} ^{tc} ^{td} ^{te} ^{tf} ^{tg} th ^{ti} ^{tj} ^{tk} ^{tl} tm ^{tn} ^{to} ^{tp} ^{tq} ^{tr} ^{ts} ^{tu} ^{tv} ^{tw} ^{tx} ^{ty} ^{tz} ^{ua} ^{ub} ^{uc} ^{ud} ^{ue} ^{uf} ^{ug} ^{uh} ^{ui} ^{uj} ^{uk} ^{ul} ^{um} ^{un} ^{uo} ^{up} ^{uq} ^{ur} ^{us} ^{ut} ^{uu} ^{uv} ^{uw} ^{ux} ^{uy} ^{uz} ^{va} ^{vb} ^{vc} ^{vd} ^{ve} ^{vf} ^{vg} ^{vh} ^{vi} ^{vj} ^{vk} ^{vl} ^{vm} ^{vn} ^{vo} ^{vp} ^{vq} 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