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### **C** HARLES WOLFGANG ARNADE Died September 7, 2008 in Leesburg, VA.

Distinguished Professor Emeritus of International Studies at the University of South Florida (USF). Born in Goerlitz, Germany in 1927, he lived in China, Switzerland and Bolivia before emigrating to the United States in 1946. He was a graduate of the Universities of Michigan and Florida, and was an active member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Arnade taught for over 50 years in Florida universities and was visiting professor and lecturer at numerous academic institutions worldwide. The Florida Historical Society and the Bolivian Academy of History honored him for his many years of historical research and writing. He also was founding president of the Pasco County (FL) NAACP Chapter, introduced Holocaust Studies at USF, and was noted for his classes on global Human Rights.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Marjorie; sons Frank, Carlos (Tony), Stephen, Tim, Peter and Christopher; daughter Jeanette Pollock; sister Jutta Gregnoli; and 13 grandchildren. A memorial service will be held later in Florida. Donations in his memory may be made to Amnesty International or to the USF Foundation (indicate for support of Library Special Collections), Library Development Office, 4202 E. Fowler Avenue, LIB 122, Tampa, FL 33620.



## Tribute Wall

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**Tara Mulkearns** posted:

I was a student and Dr. Arnade's class. He's the one professor that I still remember at the University of South Florida (1996-1999). I still go back and read my own father's obituary, so to his children. I know you already know it, but your father was a great man that had a very big impact on a lot of people's lives.

May 12 at 5:01 PM



**Anonymous** posted:

Sadden to hear the passing of Dr Arnade. My deepest condolences to the family. Grew up in San Antonio, Fla. and was a boyhood friend with sons Steve and Tony and so got to know their father. Remember his mind was like a butterfly that would not stay focused on anything for very long. He was a global thinker and supported civil rights during the early days when you risk repercussions. Did see him in recent years while on my annual family visits. He would drop in at my brother's auto repair shop. Still the same person I remember as a kid. His mind always jumping from one thing to the next. Truly an original and have yet to met anyone like him ever since.##imported-begin##R. Gary Hines##imported-end##

September 17 at 9:36 AM



**Anonymous** posted:

Charles Arnade passed away possibly without knowing the real dimension of his contribution to Bolivian historiography. I cannot think about Bolivian history too far away from Charles' vision of it. Although we never met personally, we exchanged numerous messages via e-mail and we talked numerous times in the past four years. I have much to thank my "Professor Arnade". His was a life well lived. My deepest sympathy for Marge and his family. Now Charles knows personally the characters we write about. He must be happy. I envy him.##imported-begin##Robert Brockmann##imported-end##

September 16 at 8:24 AM



**Anonymous** posted:

Dr. Arnade is an integral part of my memory of USF. He made history come alive, made us laugh, and taught us more than just history. This was in the early 60's when USF was just a fledgling university, but I have always cherished my memory of his classes. He was a special man as I am sure his family already knows.##imported-begin##Sonya Vega Grimaldi##imported-end##

September 15 at 2:46 PM



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**Anonymous** posted:

I first met Charlie when I was one of his students back in 1966 here at USF in his "American Idea" class. If Charlie's students didn't get some inkling of an "American idea" in his class, it certainly wasn't his fault. He was one of the most interesting, memorable professors I ever encountered. As a librarian in the USF library's Special Collections Department over the past 37 years I had the pleasure of seeing or talking to Charlie many times, usually when he was seeking some obscure bit of Florida history information. The world is certainly poorer now that he has taken his leave of it.##imported-begin##Paul Eugen Camp##imported-end##

September 15 at 10:23 AM



**Anonymous** posted:

Dear Marjorie: I was so sorry to hear about Dr. Arnade. Although I met him late in his life and when you were ready to move from Florida, I greatly enjoyed visiting with you both. The gift of books that he made to me will be with me for many years. He will be missed for his very own self and for the many contributions he made to his discipline and to the community. I hope to see you soon. My best wishes to you and your family.Noel Smith##imported-begin##Noel Smith##imported-end##

September 15 at 9:43 AM



**Anonymous** posted:

Dear Margie,Our prayers are with you and your family in this difficult time. I will always see you and your husband walking around the town of San Antonio beautifying and cleaning. May he be in peace and may you be supported and conformed.With love!##imported-begin##Kurt, Denise, and Yasmine Wilt##imported-end##

September 15 at 7:52 AM



**Anonymous** posted:

Dear Marjorie, We send our prayers and best wishes to you and the family at this time of sorrow. We also remember with pleasure all of the times that shared ideas in the classroom, in the halls at USF, and together in your home. Charles left a great heritage to all of us that knew and loved him. Ed & Marje Nesman##imported-begin##Ed and Marje Nesman##imported-end##

September 15 at 7:32 AM



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**Anonymous** posted:

As Bolivian, all my thanks to Charles Arnade, who made a lot to understand the history of Bolivia, a country he so loved. Also my respect and sympathy for his wife Marge whose love is part of the work of this great historian. Virginia Aillon##imported-begin##Virginia Aillon##imported-end##

September 15 at 6:19 AM



**Anonymous** posted:

Charlie was a presence for all the time I was at USF- my whole career-- and although I sometimes disagreed with him, I always knew him as a fighter for good causes, and as a real scholar. He was never one to accept administrative raison d'etat as an excuse for policies that were intrinsically bad. He was a model of the academic work ethic, producing serious scholarship in contexts where it was needed and rare. And he was always civil and open. I will miss him. Goodbye- and God Bless.##imported-begin##Stephen Turner##imported-end##

September 14 at 2:05 PM



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