# Conference at a Glance

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Event Map

FLOOR MAP KEY
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Beach Wing Second Floor

Salón Del Mar A
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Las Olas Terrace
Las Olas

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Tropical A
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2018 - 2019 WHA PRIZES AND AWARDS

2018 Bentley Book Prize
This book prize recognizes outstanding book contributions in the field of world history. The winners for a book published in 2017 were Fahad Ahmad Bishara for *A Sea of Debt: Law and Economic Life in the Western Indian Ocean, 1780 - 1950* and Lorelle Semley for *To be Free and French: Citizenship in France's Atlantic Empire*. We look forward to learning about the awardee for a 2018 book soon, and thank the members of the prize committee: Anand Yang (chair), John Thornton, and M.J. Maynes.

2018 Dissertation Prize
This award goes to the best dissertation in world, global, or transnational history. This is the fifth year of the Dissertation Prize and we are happy to report it has generated great interest in the PhD community, with several dozen submissions each year. This year’s awardee was Vladimir Hamed-Troyansky for his dissertation, “Imperial Refuge: Resettlement of Muslims from Russia in the Ottoman Empire, 1860 - 1914.” We thank the members of the prize committee: David Northrup (chair), Adam Clulow, Ross Dunn, Stewart Gordon, Tammy Proctor, Govind P. Sreenivasan.

2018 Phi Alpha Theta Winner
The WHA and the history honor society Phi Alpha Theta jointly sponsor prizes for undergraduate and graduate student papers. The winners for papers written in 2017-18 were Luke Scalone, a graduate student at Northeastern University, for a paper entitled, “French Fascism and Empire: The Case of Tunisia” and Whitney Spake, an undergraduate student at Troy University, for ‘Among the Steppes: A Societal Study of the Soviet Past in Kyrgyzstan.’ The 2018-19 winners will be announced at the conference. We thank the members of the prize committee: Jon Davidann (chair).

2019 World Historian Student Essay Competition
This award is an international competition open to students in grades K-12. In 2018 there were 50 applicants, and in 2019 there were 120. The 2018 winner was Ahmad Aamir of Lahore, Pakistan with the essay entitled “Learning from History: Cooperation, Belief, Scholarship, and Words.” The 2019 winner will be announced at the conference. We thank the members of the prize committee: Susan Smith (chair), Paul Richgruber.

2019 World Scholar Travel Fund
This competitive fund provides limited travel support for students and scholars outside of North America whose papers have been accepted at the annual conference, and who demonstrate financial need. This year, our awardees were Iram Naseer Ahmad of Pakistan, João Santos Júnior of Brazil, and Pierre Nobi of France.

WHA Teacher/Instructor Scholarship
Beginning with the UTAH 2020 conference, this scholarship will be awarded to BOTH a K-12 teacher and a community college instructor. It provides $750 for travel to present at the conference, and the possibility of publication of the presentation in the *World History Bulletin*.

Support the Awards!
Every WHA prize could use more sponsors and financial supporters. Please consider making a restricted donation to keep these awards sustainable in the future. Donations can be made to the WHA Office with a major credit card via telephone at 617-373-6818, on our homepage through the Paypal link or through the mail with a check to: Kerry Vieira, World History Association, 245 Meserve Hall/ Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.
Welcome to San Juan

A Message from Our Director

Welcome to Puerto Rico! The 28th Annual WHA Conference has gone through some transformations due to Hurricane Maria, which occurred after we had planned this location. With many hotels under renovation, we began a new search and discovered the lovely Caribe Hilton. When we planned the tours & events, overlooking the devastation of the hurricane was not part of our vision. As a result, we have a group of registrants assisting in a recovery project this week as well as collecting donations at the WHA registration desk through Saturday afternoon. Those items most needed, which can also be purchased here in San Juan include solar based items for phone chargers; solar based flashlights; solar based “camping” stoves; portable water filters; gift cards for necessities and building materials: Walmart, Kmart, Walgreens, CVS, Home Depot and Sears and over the counter medications.

Our program commences Thursday, June 27 at 2:30 with an expansive session in conjunction with the AHA on career diversity—appropriate for graduate students, early career scholars, those thinking about making a career move, and established faculty who mentor students.

This conference takes a different slant combining our event with the Global Urban History Project (GUHP). This affords members of both associations to take part in broader sessions with different perspectives and to meet other scholars in the history field. We hope this proves fruitful and expansive to all; thanks to Merry Wiesner-Hanks and Carl Nightingale for creating this format.

We encourage all conference attendees to visit our publishers. These vendors have made a great effort to travel to San Juan and always display the latest books in the field for our consideration. In addition, the World History Commons, a WHA sponsored future historical database, in conjunction with George Mason University, will be on display as well.

For members planning ahead, our office forges forward with exciting plans for the near future. Once again, the WHA will have a significant presence at the annual American Historical Association Meeting in January 2020 in New York City. Not only will we offer multiple sessions in World History associated with the WHA, we hope that members & friends will join us for the WHA Reception on Saturday, January 4 at 7 pm.

The 29th Annual WHA Conference, UTAH 2020, will be held from June 25 – 27, 2020 in Salt Lake City. Nestled in the mountains, we will be located in the Foothills District of the city (www.foothillcd.com). Our conference sessions will be held at the University of Utah, where one of co-sponsors is the Dept. of History and our primary theme will be Sustainability & Preservation: Local + Regional + Global. The conference will kick off at the Marriott University Park, where all opening events commence on June 25.

Since many members catch up on reading during the summer, a reminder to maximize your WHA membership by signing up for the Members’ Area on our website. Here you will have direct access to the digital Journal of World History and WHA Newsletters. This website page will enable you to initially sign up and/or reset your password: https://www.thewha.org/membership/accounts/

Once you notify our office about your account, we will approve you as a member on our website. After this last step, your ability to login continuously begins!

Enjoy our 28th Annual Conference and please check in at WHA Registration throughout our time together with any questions or concerns.

Muy atentamente,

Kerry Vieira
Director
Wha San Juan Conference: President’s Welcome

Dear World History Colleagues,

Welcome to San Juan! I first visited this fascinating city six years ago, when the Sixteenth Century Society and Conference, my other academic home, had its first conference in the Caribbean, and I knew that I would be back. SCSC came to San Juan—a city founded in 1509 by migrants from the first Spanish settlement on the island who were seeking a healthier place to live closer to the sea—because the legacy of the sixteenth century is so evident here. Now the WHA is meeting here because the impact of world history can similarly be seen, heard, tasted, smelled, and touched around the city and its environs. It is the WHA’s first time in the Caribbean as well, and the attractions and challenges of the city of San Juan make this an especially good place to be holding this conference as a joint meeting with the Global Urban History Project (GUHP), a new network of scholars interested in exploring the connections between global history and urban history. My thanks to Carl Nightingale, the coordinator of GUHP, for suggesting this, and for all his enthusiasm and work along the way. He and I and Kerry Vieira have had fun in putting this joint venture together.

Some of you may already have experienced the sights and tastes of Puerto Rico at one of our pre-conference tours, or done a tiny bit to address the challenges at our hurricane recovery project. Tours during and after the conference similarly feature art, architecture, music, and food, or you can find these on your own, in every corner of the city. If you’re looking for the sixteenth century—and of course you are!—the best place is Old San Juan, a long walk or a short cab ride from the hotel. El Morro (the fortress guarding the harbor) and La Fortaleza (the governor’s residence) both date from the 1530s, and the latter is still in use, making it the oldest executive mansion in continuous use in the western hemisphere. I like walking the narrow streets with their sixteenth- and seventeenth-century houses and small plazas, though would recommend going early in the morning or in the evening when the tourists from the cruise ships have gone. (Over a million travelers from cruise ships visit tiny Old San Juan each year, so you can figure the population density during the day.) And though much of Old San Juan is a historic district, the past doesn’t strangle the present, so there’s fabulous contemporary street art and great music from the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. This is not colonial Williamsburg.

Carmen Yulín Cruz, San Juan’s mayor who became prominent in the wake of Hurricane Maria for her comments about the failure of the federal government response, has just announced that she’s running for governor, declaring her candidacy on the anniversary of the day that slavery ended in Puerto Rico in 1873, and wearing a T-shirt that read “¡Sin Miedo!” (without fear). This is DEFINITELY not colonial Williamsburg. You can visit her place of work in Old San Juan as well, San Juan City Hall, which has a lovely inner courtyard and often showcases art exhibits. Built in 1604, it’s decades older than the first European settlement at Williamsburg, and almost from the sixteenth century.

Whatever you decide to do while you are here, I know you’ll have a wonderful time.

Merry Wiesner-Hanks
President, World History Association (2018/19)
Thursday, June 27th

2:30 – 4:00
Exploring [World] History Careers #WithaPhD
Flamingo A
CHAIR: LAURA J. MITCHELL, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IRVINE
James Grossman, American Historical Association

A hands-on workshop for graduate students, their mentors, those contemplating career changes, & anyone who thinks PhDs can make a positive contribution to the world beyond the academy.

4:30 – 6:30
Introductions, Awards, and Keynote Panel
San Geronimo B

MERRY WIESNER-HANKS, PRESIDENT, WORLD HISTORY ASSOCIATION
AND DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR EMERITA, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MILWAUKEE
Pioneer Awards: Carter V. Findley and Deborah Smith Johnston

New Directions in Urban and Connected Histories
CHAIR: MICHAEL GOEBEL

Michael Goebel is Associate Professor of International History and the Pierre du Bois Chair Europe and the World at the Graduate Institute Geneva. He is the author of Anti-Imperial Metropolis: Paris and the Seeds of Third World Nationalism (Cambridge, 2015) and a founding member of the Global Urban History Project.

“Slavery and the Early Modern Urban Atlantic: from comparative to global histories”
MARIANA DANTAS

Mariana Dantas is an associate professor history at Ohio University. She is the author of Black Townsmen: Urban Slavery and Freedom in the 18th-Century Americas (Palgrave, 2008). She has published several articles and book chapters on the history of women, labor, and family in urban slave societies. She is a founding member and serves on the board of directors of the Global Urban History Project [www.globalurbanhistory.org].

“Re-circuiting Urban Planning History in América”
ZAIRE DINZEY-FLORES

Zaire Dinzey-Flores is an Associate Professor in the Department of Latino and Caribbean Studies and the Department of Sociology at Rutgers University. Her research focuses on understanding how urban space mediates community life and race, class, and social inequality. Her book, Locked In, Locked out: Gated Communities in a Puerto Rican City won the 2014 Robert E. Park Award of the Community and Urban Sociology Section (CUSS) of the American Sociological Association and an Honorable Mention of the 2014 Frank Bonilla Book Award of the Puerto Rican Studies Association.

“Connections and Circulations: Migrants, Knowledge, and History”
JORGE GIOVANNETTI-TORRES

Jorge Giovannetti-Torres is Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Puerto Rico. His latest book is Black British Migrants in Cuba: Race, Labor, and Empire in the Twentieth-Century Caribbean, 1898-1948 (2018). A former British Academy Visiting Scholar at London Metropolitan University, he has also held visiting appointments at Princeton University, and New York University.
Thursday, June 27th

6:30 – 8:30

OPENING RECEPTION

Vistabella View
Friday, June 28th

9:00 - 10:30 Session A1
Tropical A
De-Colonizing Architectural History
CHAIR: MARK JARZOMBEK, MIT
Eliana AbuHamdi Murchie, MIT
Robert Cowherd, Wentworth Institute
Mina Rajagopalan, University of Pittsburgh
Joseph Heathcott, The New School

9:00 - 10:30 Session A2
Tropical B
Workshop: Scaffolding Academic Conversations in the World History Classroom: Seeing the Global in the Chinese City
Linda Black, Stephen F. Austin University
Deborah Smith Johnston, Keystone Academy
Sonja Czarnecki, Bishop Seabury Academy

9:00 - 10:30 Session A3
Flamingo A
18th Century America(s): Health Space and Bodies
CHAIR: LAURA J. MITCHELL, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IRVINE
Molly E. Nebiolo, Northeastern University
Conceptualizing 'Urban' Space in the Early Atlantic World: An Analysis of Barbados and Philadelphia
Emma Young, New York University
Who Built the Seven Gates of Thebes? Tebas São Paulo's "Lost" Architect of the 18th Century
Elise A. Mitchell, New York University
Spaces of Suffering: Smallpox Quarantines in the Eighteenth-Century Atlantic World

9:00 - 10:30 Session A4
Conference 6
Transnational Flows: Historicizing Race & Hybrid Space in the 21st Century
CHAIR: ELLEN "ELLIE" WALSH, GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
Menika Dirkson, Temple University
One-Way Trip U.S.A.: In Search of Black West Indian Immigrant Women to America
GVGK Tang, Temple University
G/Localizing 'Queer': A History of Civics & Sovereignty in Postcolonial Hong Kong
Gnimbin Ouattara, Brenau University
The Legacy of the American Racial Nationalism of the Nineteenth Century in the Liberian Cities of Monrovia and Harper

9:00 - 10:30 Session A5
Conference 7
Korea in the World
CHAIR: HENRY SIRGO, MCNEESE STATE UNIVERSITY, RETIRED
Jihyun Shin, University of British Columbia
Fantasizing Seoul: Media, Gender, and Consumerism in Postwar South Korea
Moe Taylor, University of British Columbia
Collective Heroism and Heuristic Initiative:’ Cuban and North Korean economic discourse in the 1960s
Steven Lee, University of British Columbia
Transnational Histories of Japanese and French Empires: The Lead Up to World War Two

9:00 - 10:30 Session A6
Flamingo B
Enslaved in the New World: New Paradigms and New Approaches to Teaching (Sponsored by The Sixteenth Century Journal)
CHAIR: MERRY WIESNER-HANKS, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MILWAUKEE
Ivonne Wallace Fuentes, Roanoke College
Pleasures of the New World: A Different Approach to Teaching the History of Enslaved Peoples in the Early Atlantic
Friday, June 28th

Kathleen Phillips-Lewis, Spelman College
Unmasking the Silences of Caribbean Slavery: In Search of New Paradigms and Pedagogies

Jessica Krug, George Washington University
Fugitive Modernities: Black Political Imaginations Outside the State and Its Sources

Whitney A.M. Lesson, Roanoke College
Monterey’s Forgotten Voices: Addressing the Legacy of Slavery through the Adaptive Re-Use of a Slave Quarters on the Roanoke College Campus

9:00 - 10:30 SESSION A7

Flamingo C
Demystifying the Great Power Narrative: New Perspectives on the Agency of Individual Diplomats in East Asia and the Pacific

CHAIR: ASHLEIGH DEAN,
GEORGIA COLLEGE AND STATE UNIVERSITY

Ashleigh Dean,
Georgia College and State University
‘They Order Things Wrongly:’ Colonial Administrators and the Struggle for Spain’s Interests in China 1570-1590

Christian Buskuehl, SOAS University of London
The British miscarriage to establish trade ties with Tokugawa Japan from 1790 to 1815

Marc Jason Gilbert, Hawaii Pacific University
Non-State and Human Agency in the Trans-Pacific South Asian Immigration to the Americas 1911-1920

9:00 - 10:30 SESSION A8

Flamingo D
Workshop: World History GenEd Course Remix: Using a Digital Humanities Classroom Project to Promote Global Awareness, Civic Engagement, and Social Accountability in ‘Meatspace’

Mary K. Gayne, James Madison University
Jordan McCray, James Madison University
Lily M. Landi, James Madison University

9:00 - 10:30 SESSION A9

Tropical C
Challenging Caribbean Urban Design and its Logics: I

CHAIR: ZAIRE DINZEY-FLORES, RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Luz Marie Rodriguez & Yara M. Colon Rodriguez, Independent Scholar/Polytechnic University of Puerto Rico
Who Holds the Right to the (Rebuilt) City? A Historic Look at Policies and Narratives on Space for Puerto Rico’s Post-Disaster Reconstruction(s) Part I, 1899-1928

Ryan M. Hamilton,
City University of New York La Guardia
If You Build it They Will Come...State Force, Displacement and Long Term Dispossession in Samaná, DR

Johana Londoño,
State University of New York Albany
Trans-Atlantic Barrios: Puerto Rico as a Critical Crossroad for Colonial Urbanization

Caroline Zaleski, Independent Scholar
An Architectural Tourist’s Thirty-year Perspective on Dominican Tourism and its Historiography

9:00 - 10:30 SESSION A10

Conference 6
Narrating Lives

Anand Yang, University of Washington
Afterlives: Life after Life Sentences in the Penal Colonies of Southeast Asia

Fabri Blacklock, University of New South Wales
Keeping Culture: Aboriginal Elders Oral History Narratives

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11:00 - 12:30 Session B1

Tropical A

Challenging Caribbean Urban Design and its Logics: II

Chair: Zaire Dinzezy-Flores, Rutgers University
José Luis Morales Rosado, Universidad Interamericana de Puerto Rico
El Caserío: Test Tube and a Showcase of Modernity in Puerto Rico, 1938-1968

Mario Mercado-Díaz, Rutgers University
Bonito, limpio y tranquilo: Coding Race, Class and Nationhood in the Suburbs of Houston, TX and Puerto Rico

Omayra Rivera Crespo, Polytechnic University of Puerto Rico
Extension of the Domestic Space to the Public Space in Social Housing and the Popular Neighborhoods in Puerto Rico

11:00 - 12:30 Session B2

Tropical B

Workshop: Building the Great Bridge: A Historical Case Study in Leadership Ethics

Stephen J. Linenberger, Bellevue University
Pat Artz, Bellevue University

11:00 - 12:30 Session B3

Tropical C

Puerto Rico in the Eyes of the World

Chair: Raymond Laureano-Ortiz, Independent Scholar
José J. Ruiz Pérez, Antillean Adventist University
The Olympics: where our flag stands alone
Reinaldo González-Blanco, Rafael Hernández Colón Library Foundation
The G6 ´76 Summit in Puerto Rico
Carlos Rivera Velez, Centro de Estudios Avanzados de Puerto Rico y el Caribe
San German Puerto Rico 1492-1599: Gate to the New World

11:00 - 12:30 Session B4

Conference 6

Culinary Crossroads I

Chair: Angela Lee, Weston High School
Jack Bouchard, Folger Shakespeare Library
From Lofoten Stokfisk to Surinamese bakkeljauw: How codfish came to the Caribbean
Candice Goucher & Alyssa Sperry, Washington State University, Vancouver & University of Oregon
Salting World History: How Salt Sweat and Tears Made the Modern World
Rick Warner, Wabash College
Spicing Up the Latin American History Survey: Featuring Food Fridays

11:00 - 12:30 Session B5

Conference 7

Global Cities in the Indo-Pacific: Indigenous Knowledge Health and Medical Research in the Colonial and Post-Colonial World

Chair: Julia Cummiskey, University of Tennessee Chattanooga
Maria John, University of Massachusetts Boston
I think the only thing that will goad Australia into doing anything about our health is international embarrassment: Indigenous refusals of medical racism in Sydney Australia 1950-1970
Carey McCormack, University of Tennessee Chattanooga
Indigenous Medical Knowledge and Gendered Disease in Calcutta and Singapore 1768-1860
Emily Dorn, Olivet College
Interconnections between Diseases and Global Migration from the 1890s to 1940s
Jacob Tropp, Middlebury College
Globalizing Indian Health in the ‘Decade of Development’
11:00 - 12:30 Session B6

Flamingo B
Roundtable: Cities as Crossroads: Migration Global Connections and Urban History
Michael Goebel, Graduate Institute Geneva
Richard T. Chu, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Will Hanley, Florida State University
Kathleen López, Rutgers University
A.K. Sandoval-Strausz, Penn State University
John Solomon, National University of Singapore

11:00 - 12:30 Session B7

Flamingo C
World Peace and Decolonization in the Twentieth Century
CHAIR: HEATHER STREETS-SALTER, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Michele Louro, Salem State University
Anti-fascism and Peace Mobilizations in Interwar India
Petra Goedde, Temple University
Bandung and the Path toward a Global Politics of Peace
Mark Reeves, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

11:00 - 12:30 Session B8

Flamingo D
Cities as Sacred and Artistic Spaces
CHAIR: TBA
Spencer C. Woolley, University of Utah
Holiness in the Streets: A World-Historical Analysis of Sacred Urbanism
Antonymsamy Thomai, Holy Cross Church
The Church and City Culture in Global Context with Special Reference to the Cities in India

11:00 - 12:30 Session B9

Tropical C
Reimagining World History Instruction
CHAIR: MARYANNE RHETT, MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY
Erin A. Bronstein, Michigan State University
Locating Teacher Ideas about Citizenship in World History Classes
Dave Eaton, Grand Valley State University
Using Disciplinary Thinking to Reimagine the World History Survey
Aaron David Whelchel, Washington State University Vancouver
From Classroom to Coursespace: Converting World History Courses to the Online Environment

12:30 – 2:00 Lunch

Mentor/Mentee Lunch

2:00 - 3:30 Session C1

Tropical A
Urban Planning, Transformation, and Crisis
CHAIR: ROBERT COWHERD, WENTWORTH INSTITUTE
Cynthia Ross, Texas A&M University - Commerce
Hagåtña: From Indigenous Village to Global City
Claire Antone Payton, University of Virginia
Concrete Kleptocracy in Haiti
Queenie Lin, Taipei National University of the Arts
Sharing the Dutch Legacy: Challenges of Urbanization in Seventeenth-Century Formosa
Laura Nenzi, University of Tennessee
Cities of Light and Cities of Darkness: Managing the Night in Early Modern Japan

2:00 - 3:30 Session C2

Roundtable: Playable Pasts: Immersion into World History via Video Games

Tropical B
Tracey Rizzo, University of North Carolina Asheville
Aaron David Whelchel, Washington State University Vancouver
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2:00 - 3:30 SESSION C3
Flamingo A
Roundtable: Chronologies of World History (in Advanced Placement For Example)
Kenneth R. Curtis, California State University Long Beach
Maghan Keita, Villanova University

2:00 - 3:30 SESSION C4
Conference 6
Workshop: Online Teaching
Grace Chee

2:00 - 3:30 SESSION C5
Conference 7
Mobility and Networks in the 18th Century Caribbean and Beyond
CHAIR: BARBARA TRAVER, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, VANCOUVER
Alan Karras, University of California Berkeley
From the West Indies to the East Indies: Scotland’s Middle Class Empire
Kenneth Banks, Wofford College
Enhanced Mobility on the New London-St.Croix Run during the 1760s
Jacob Pomerantz, University of Pittsburgh
A Clandestine and Illegal trade: Bridgetown Barbados Prisoner Exchanges Smuggling and the Making of a Transimperial Eastern Caribbean

2:00 - 3:30 SESSION C6
Flamingo B
The Caribbean: Diplomacy and Mobility
CHAIR: MICHAEL TARVER, ARKANSAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Anju Reejhsinghani, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point
Pondering the Havana Syndrome: Cuba-North American Relations in the Aftermath of the “Sonic Attacks”

2:00 - 3:30 SESSION C7
Flamingo C
The Intentional Development of ‘Global Cities’
CHAIR: CARTER FINDLEY, THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Monica Deanne Ketchum, Arizona Western College
Shifting Capitals and Constructing the Future: Kazakhstan’s Global Aspirations in Astana
Iram Naseer Ahmad, Kannaird College for Women University
Construction of Gwadar Port City and its Role for the Global City Development: A Critical Outlook
Marta Grzechnik, Harvard University
Window to the world: The Port City of Gdynia and Polish Global Ambitions in the Interwar Period
Howard Spodek, Temple University
Creating a Flagship City: Ahmedabad, India, 1960-2014

2:00 - 3:30 SESSION C8
Flamingo D
Medical Research in the Age of Global Empires
CHAIR: HEATHER STREETS-SALTER, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Discussant: Ian Read, Soka University of America
Christopher Daniel Engineer Willoughby, Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture
Rethinking Objects as People in Harvard’s Warren Anatomical Museum
Julia Cummiskey, The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga
Of Mice and Men (and Monkeys and Mosquitos): International Yellow Fever Research in Colonial Uganda
2:00 - 3:30 Session C9

Flamingo C

War, Refugees, and Transnational Humanitarianism

Chair: Gail PresbeY, University of Detroit Mercy

Steven Patrick Baumann, Temple University

Utopian Farm at the Edge of the World: American Humanitarians Jewish Refugees and Cubans 1937-1941

Bennett G. Sherry, University of Pittsburgh

Displaced Cities: The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and Transnational Governance in Refugee Camps

Mark James Crowley, Harvard University and Wuhan University, China

The Response of British Towns and Cities to the Invasion of China in the Second World War

3:30 - 4:00 Beverage Break

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4:00 - 5:30 Session D1

Tropical A

Workshop: Change, Continuity, and Global Cities in Crisis: Leveraging Global “Incident Analysis” in the World History Classroom

Suzanne M. Litrel, Georgia State University

Angela Lee, Weston High School

4:00 - 5:30 Session D2

Tropical B

Africa in World History: Connecting Research and Teaching

Chair: Jonathan Reynolds, Northern Kentucky University

Craig E. Johnson, Choate Rosemary Hall

How to Teach Africa to High School Students

Anotida Chikumbu, University of Zimbabwe

From Combatants to Contractors: The Role Played By Southern Rhodesia’s War Veterans in Post-War Society, c. 1919-1939

Corina Gonzalez-Stout, Northwest Vista College

Carnal Vigilance in Cape Town: Protecting ‘Whiteness’ and the Road to Racial Exclusion 1868-1902

4:00 - 5:30 Session D3

Flamingo A

Roundtable: The Why of the Big and the Small

Marnie Hughes-Warrington, Australian National University

Merry Wiesner-Hanks, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee

David Christian, Macquarie University Sydney

4:00 - 5:30 Session D4

Conference 6

On the Edges of Empires: The Formulation of New Spaces in Response to Encounter

Chair: Misha Ewen, The University of Manchester

Edmond J. Smith, The University of Manchester


Claudia Rogers, University of Sheffield

‘Truly it Was Not a Disaster’: Perceptions of Spatial (In)security and Indigenous Power in the Late Fifteenth-Century Caribbean

David Veever, Queen Mary University of London

Searching for Legitimacy in South-East Asia: The Intersection of State, Space and Imperialism on the West Coast of Sumatra

4:00 - 5:30 Session D5

Conference 7

Education, Women, and Colonialism

Chair: Tracey Rizzo, University of North Carolina Asheville

Fang Qin, Capital Normal University

The Local as A Method: The History of Women’s Education in Tianjin (1902-1910)

Mary Conley, College of the Holy Cross

Contesting Children’s Welfare: Jamaican and English Media Coverage about Jamaican Children’s Welfare in the Wake of the 1938 Jamaican Labor Rebellion
Friday, June 28th

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Flamingo B

Urbanization and Mobility

CHAIR: JACOB POMERantz, UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Rosa Elena Carrasquillo, College of the Holy Cross
The “American Sugar Kingdom” and the Urbanization of the Countryside in the Spanish Caribbean

María Cristina Manzano-Munguía, Universidad Autónoma de Puebla
Tracing Mobilities and Illegality: The case of General Pang Tsu Mow also known as Carlos Gómez Lee Wong in Mexico

4:00 - 5:30 Session D7

Flamingo C

The Growth and Destruction of Medieval Cities

CHAIR: CYNTHIA ROSS, TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY - COMMERCE

Patrick Samuel Stroud, Bremen Senior High School
Gunpowder Weapons in the Siege of Algeciras (1342-1344): A Case Study in Technological Diffusion

Anya King, University of Southern Indiana
Samandar’ Emporium of Bengal in 9th-11th century Islamic literature

4:00 - 5:30 Session D8

Flamingo D

Circulating Medical Knowledge in the Greater Caribbean 1766-1825

CHAIR: URMI ENGINEER WILLOUGHBY, MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY

Simon H. Sun, Harvard University
The Medicinal Atlantic in Global Context: John Coakley Lettsome’s Vision of Tea Planting in America

Pierre Nobi, Centre d’Histoire de Sciences Po Paris
French Physicians American Typhus: Circulations of Medical Actors and Knowledge Surrounding Yellow Fever in the French Greater Caribbean at the Turn of the 19th Century

Lance C. Thurner, Rutgers University
Losing Lost Knowledge: Medical Exchange in the Borderlands of Colonial Mexico
Saturday, June 29th

8:00 – 8:45
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WHA BUSINESS MEETING

9:00 - 10:30 SESSION E1
Tropical A
The Shifting Forms of the Colonial Paradigm
CHAIR: JOHN R. CHAVEZ, SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY
John R. Chavez, Southern Methodist University
Decolonization and Greater Mexico
John Mwangi Githigaro,
St. Paul’s University Limuru Kenya
Legacies of Colonial Agency in Africa: Reflections of an ‘Ethnicized’ Space in Kenya and Rwanda
Dittmar Schorkowitz,
Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology
Forms of Continental Colonialism

9:00 - 10:30 SESSION E2
Tropical B
Case Studies in Popular Culture as Intersectionality in World History
CHAIR: KALEB KNOBLAUCH, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS
Lawrence Abrams, University of California, Davis
A Charm of Powerful Trouble: Scottish Folklore and Magic in Comics and Graphic Novels
Elizabeth Pollard, San Diego State University
From Magica de Spell to Wanda Maximoff: Exploring Witches in Comics
Maryanne Rhett, Monmouth University
Powerful Jinn: Orientalization of Western Leaders in Early Twentieth Century Comics

9:00 - 10:30 Session E3
Flamingo A
Creating Caribbean Calypso: Music Memory and Identity between the Local and the Global
CHAIR: CANDICE GOUCHER, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY VANCOUVER
David Lizardi Sierra,
University of Puerto Rico at Cayey
African Awareness in Caribbean Calypso: Historical-Hysterical or Fictitious Portrayals of Africa in Calypso?
Hunter Moore, MTSU
Calypso is Dead Long Live Calypso: Contemporary Interviews with Composers in Trinidad and Tobago

9:00 - 10:30 SESSION E4
Conference 6
Managing Encounter in Urban Spaces in English North America 1585-1640
CHAIR: CLAUDIA ROGERS, UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD
Misha Ewen, The University of Manchester
Women’s Work and the Colonial Economy of Seventeenth-Century Virginia
Haig Smith, University of Liverpool
Patrick Copeland and the Role of Religious Agents in Shaping Civic Spaces in Colonial America
Edmond J. Smith, The University of Manchester
Global Trade and the Virginia Company’s Designs for Jamestown

9:00 - 10:30 Session E5
Conference 7
Urban Households and the Intimate Spaces of Power in the 17th to 19th-century Atlantic World -- Part I
CHAIR: MARIANA DANTAS, OHIO UNIVERSITY
Michele Reid-Vazquez, University of Pittsburgh
Loyal Subject or ‘Alien of Dangerous Description’: Race, Migration, and Citizenship in Colonial Jamaica, 1798-1825
Randy Sparks, Tulane University
Richard Brew, Castle Brew, and the Eighteenth-Century African Atlantic World: A Slave Trader’s Complex Household on the Gold Coast
Saturday, June 29th

Andrew Wegmann, Delta State University  
*From Cuba to Creole: The Lacroix Household at the Convergence of Community and Identity in Creole New Orleans*

9:00 - 10:30 SESSION E6  
*Flamingo B*  
Roundtable: Crowdsourcing the History of the Guianas: Documents from the Bell and Folger Libraries  
Pamela McVay, Ursuline College  
Jack Bouchard, Folger Shakespeare Library  
Douglas Catterall, Cameron University

9:00 - 10:30 SESSION E7  
*Flamingo C*  
Workshop: Bridging the Gap: Critical Pedagogy in High School Classrooms  
Amy Pozza, BASIS San Antonio Shavano  
Anne Hardgrove, University of Texas San Antonio  
Bryan Meyerowitz, BASIS Independent Silicon Valley

9:00 - 10:30 SESSION E8  
*Flamingo D*  
Women’s Bodies and Imperial Aims in Puerto Rico  
CHAIR: URMI ENGINEER WILLOUGHBY, MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY  
M. Estrella Sotomayor, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee  
*Sterilization in Puerto Rico*  
Sarah Anne Miller Boelts, Grand View University  
*Vieques and Caribbean Bodies in Mayra Montero’s El capitán de los dormidos (Captain of the Sleepers)*

9:00 - 10:30 SESSION E9  
*Tropical C*  
Rethinking Asia/New England Trading Networks  
CHAIR: MARK JAMES CROWLEY, HARVARD UNIVERSITY AND WUHAN UNIVERSITY, CHINA  
Dane A. Morrison, Salem State University  
*Guangzhou and Salem: A Reciprocal Relationship?*  
Gwenn A. Miller, College of the Holy Cross  
*Opium Connections: Boston’s Global Trade Networks of the Early 19th Century*  
Joshua Morrison, University of Virginia  
*To the full performance of this contract: Crafting Comprehension in Indio-Atlantic trade*

10:30 – 11:00 BEVERAGE BREAK  
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*Tropical A*  
Religion and Contemporary Cities  
CHAIR: ELIZABETH POLLARD, SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY  
Nickolas Conrad, Awty International School  
*Unbelief and Urbanization*  
Ronald Joseph Brown, Touro College  
*The Globalization of Caribbean Religions in the Age of the Mega-City: From Sects to World Religions*  
Luke Sullivan and Howard Spodek, Temple University  
*Jesuit Education in India, 1947-present*

11:00 - 12:30 SESSION F2  
*Tropical B*  
Cities and Knowledge Production in the Twentieth Century  
CHAIR: CHRISTOPHER DANIEL ENGINEER WILLOUGHBY, SCHOMBURG CENTER FOR RESEARCH IN BLACK CULTURE  
Sahar Bazzaz, College of the Holy Cross  
*From Bombay to Baghdad: Circuits of Natural History during the Great War*
Saturday, June 29th

11:00 - 12:30 Session F5
Conference 7
Workshop: Historical Foundations for the 21st Century
Trevor R. Getz, San Francisco State University
Steve Harris, San Francisco State University

11:00 - 12:30 Session F6
Flamingo B
Urban Households and the Intimate Spaces of Power in the 17th to 19th-century Atlantic World -- Part II
Andra B. Chastain, Washington State University Vancouver
Adrian Lerner Patron, Yale University
Anna Rose Alexander, California State University East Bay
Marcio Siwi, Bowdoin College
Constanza Castro, Benavides Universidad de los Andes (Colombia)
David Yee, Stony Brook University

11:00 - 12:30 Session F7
Flamingo C
The Caribbean as Crossroads in the 18th Century
Kenneth Banks, Wofford College
Timothy L. Sullivan, Richland College - Dallas County Community College District
Pirates of Old Providence: Cross-Purposes and Cross-Cultures at a Caribbean Crossroad

11:00 - 12:30 Session F8
Flamingo D
Big History and the Caribbean
David Blanks, Arkansas Tech University
Saturday, June 29th

Craig Benjamin, Grand Valley State University
Little Big History of the Eastern Caribbean
Lowell Gustafson, Villanova University
Little Big History of Caribbean Geopolitics: Crossroads between Cities and Continents
Jonathan Markley,
California State University Fullerton
The Big History of Sugar Corn and the Caribbean
David Blanks, Arkansas Tech University
Is Big History Invented? Or Discovered?

11:00 - 12:30 SESSION F9
Tropical C
Viewing China: China’s Encounters with the Modern World
CHAIR: JODI EASTBERG, ALVERNO COLLEGE
Sue Gronewold, Kean University
European Fetishization of Chinese Prostitution
Wenming Liu, Capital Normal University
Discourse of Civilization in the Sino-Japanese War of 1894-1895
Xiukun Yue, Capital Normal University
The Encounter Between the Revolutionaries of China and Russia in Japan in 1906

12:30 – 2:00 LUNCH
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COMMUNITY COLLEGE LUNCHEON

2:00 - 3:30 SESSION G1
Tropical A
Imagining and Portraying Urban Spaces
CHAIR: SUZANNE M. LITREL, GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY
Meng-Tsun Su, National Chiao Tung University
Situating Experience: Lawrence Halprin in Postwar San Francisco
Victoria Pasley, Ashford University
From Manila to Kinshasa: Filming Every Day Urban Life on the Margins
Cacee Hoyer, University of Southern Indiana
Remembering the ‘Grey Street Casbah and Surrounds’: Creating Urban History through Digital Spaces

2:00 - 3:30 SESSION G2
Tropical B
Roundtable: The Global Impact of Stan Lee
Kaleb Knoblauch, University of California, Davis
Lawrence Abrams, University of California, Davis
Maryanne Rhett, Monmouth University

2:00 - 2:45 SESSION G3
Tropical C
Meet the Authors
Merry Wiesner-Hanks,
Urmi Engineer Willoughby, and Trevor Getz
A Primer for Teaching Women Gender and Sexuality in World History
A Primer for Teaching African History

2:45 - 3:30 SESSION G, 3.5
Tropical C
Meet the Author
Craig Benjamin, Grand Valley State University
Empires of Ancient Eurasia. The First Silk Roads Era 100 BCE - 250 CE

2:00 - 3:30 SESSION G4
Flamingo A
Global Connections and Latin America
CHAIR: ZACHARY PETERSON, GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY
João Júlio Gomes dos Santos Júnior, State University of Ceará (UECE)
Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu: from Japanese Cultural Diplomacy to the Construction of a Mythical Global Narrative
Mengqi Yuan, Tsinghua University
The Resurgence of the Latin American Right
2:00 - 3:30 SESSION G5
Conference 6
Slavery and Bound Labor in the Caribbean
CHAIR: RANDY SPARKS, TULANE UNIVERSITY
Steven Harris-Scott, George Mason University
‘Find Some Convenient Place’: Bermuda and Virginia’s Northern Neck as Crossroads of the Atlantic World
Emily Sohmer Tai, Queensborough Community College City University of New York
Runaway Expenses: Slave Resistance and Legal Culture in Jamaica and the Medieval Mediterranean
Francisco J. Concepcion, Interamerican University
Frederick Douglass, the Abolitionist Movement and the Puerto Rican US Citizenship

2:00 - 3:30 SESSION G6
Conference 7
Premodern Cities as Commercial and Political Centers
CHAIR: SUE GRONEWOLD, KEAN UNIVERSITY
David Northrup, Boston College
Pre-colonial Trading Centers in Sub-Saharan Africa
Jeremy Land, Georgia State University
Boston, New York and Philadelphia in Trans-Imperial Maritime Trade 1700-1775
Robert Zens, Le Moyne College
Vidin during the Napoleonic Period

2:00 - 3:30 SESSION G7
Conference 8
Sugar Mill Sea Society: Placing Barbados in Global Context
CHAIR: ANDREW MINK, NATIONAL HUMANITIES CENTER
Michael Williams, Warren County Schools (NC)
Chris Bunin, Virginia Geographic Alliance

2:00 - 3:30 SESSION G8
Conference 9
Atlantic World Port Cities in a Global Context
CHAIR: PHILLIP CANTRELL, LONGWOOD UNIVERSITY
Annette Skovsted, Aarhus University

3:30 – 4:00 BEVERAGE BREAK
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4:00 - 5:30 SESSION H1
Tropical A
Crossroads and Empire in the Modern World
CHAIR: ANDRAE MARAK, GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY
Andrae Marak, Governors State University
Justin Olmstead, University of Central Oklahoma
Raul Galvan, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee
Ellen “Ellie” Walsh, Governors State University

4:00 - 5:30 SESSION H2
Tropical B
4:00 – 4:45 -- Meet the Author
Jon Davidann, Hawaii Pacific University
The Limits of Westernization: American and East Asian Intellectuals Create Modernity 1860-1960

Saturday, June 29th
Slaves Fish and Oil: Accra and its Port City Tema 1658-2018
Ramonita Vega-Lugo, University of Puerto Rico – Mayagüez Campus
“The Port of Mayagüez in the Mid-nineteenth Century: Beyond its Local Hinterland, its Connection to the International Market”
Saturday, June 29th

4:45 - 5:30 – Meet the Author
Stephen Stuempfle, Indiana University
*Port of Spain: The Construction of a Caribbean City 1888-1962*

4:00 - 5:30 SESSION H3
**Flamingo A**
Roundtable: Using Coastal Cities to Strengthen Historical Reasoning Skills
Leslie Keeney, Rio Rancho High School
Bill Zeigler, San Marcos High School
Jodi Eastberg, Alverno College
Tammy Proctor, Utah State University
Tim Keirn, California State University Long Beach

4:00 - 5:30 SESSION H4
**Conference 6**
'Blood and Soil': War, Genocide and Ethnic Cleansing in East Asia
CHAIR: MICHELE LOURO, SALEM STATE UNIVERSITY
Christopher A. Shinn, Howard University
*Axis of Empire: Imperial Japan, Italian Fascism and the Nazi Roots of Genocide*

Paul Behringer,
Belfer Center Harvard Kennedy School
*The Dynamic of Violence: Centralization, Decentralization and the Russian Civil War in the Far East*

4:00 - 5:30 SESSION H5
**Conference 7**
Global Cities, Africa, and Africans in the Late 20th/Early 21st Centuries
CHAIR: RONALD JOSEPH BROWN, TOURO COLLEGE
Gail Presbey, University of Detroit Mercy
*1968 Detroit as a Global City: Kenyans at Wayne State University*

Zachary Peterson, Georgia State University
*Havana Cuba as World City: 1976 and the Struggle for Southern Africa*

Guangzhi Huang,
Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts
*A Global City without Blacks: How Guangzhou Evicted African Traders in its Urban Development*

4:00 - 5:30 SESSION H6
**Flamingo B**
Capital, Building Materials and Construction of Infrastructure: Global Theoretical and Practical Examinations
CHAIR: MICHELLE D. GETCHELL, US NAVAL WAR COLLEGE
Brandon Tachco, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa
*19th Century Glaswegian Shipbuilding: A Local International Business Community*

Yu Qiao, Capital Normal University
*Being Exploited and Misunderstood: The Global Journey of Eucalyptus in China*

Gregory A. Hargreaves, University of Delaware
*Edge Effect Capitalism and Urbanization in the World System*

Alessandro Iandolo, University of Oxford
*Free for All: The USSR, UNCTAD and the Global Push for International Trade*

4:00 - 5:30 SESSION H7
**Flamingo C**
Writing About Cities: How to Turn Your Urbanism Research into Evidence-based Journalism
Catesby Holmes, The Conversation

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