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Het Pand Map
We are delighted to announce our undergraduate recipient of the Phi Alpha Theta prize. Emilia Antiglio of the University of Warwick wrote a paper entitled, “The Diffusion of Porcelaine des Indes in Eighteenth Century France: From Lorient to Paris and Beyond, 1720 – 1775.”

We are thrilled to announce that we received a staggering amount of applicants for this prize with 119 papers submitted. Of course, we extend our thanks to Dr. Mark Welter for continuing to fund this opportunity to burgeoning scholars. Our winner was Vanessa Yan of Florida with the essay entitled “World History: The Great Macroscope.”

Congratulations to our McNeill Teacher Scholarship recipient, Alex C. Holowicki of Hawaii. We also thank Dr. Mark Welter for funding this scholarship that supports fine community college and/or secondary school educators.

This important travel award is bestowed annually to a deserving scholar outside of North America whose paper has been accepted at our annual conference and boasts outstanding academic credentials. This year, we congratulate Clarice Gontarski Speranza of Brazil for winning the honor.

Congratulations to the fine scholars who received fee waivers and are presenting at this year’s conference. These recipients are Ruben Martin Carrillo, Timothy Clarke, Bridget Keown, Mark Seddon, Nadia Tomova and Jacob Hogan.

This is the second year of the Dissertation Prize and the committee received over 30 submissions. The award goes to the best dissertation in world, global or transnational history. Prize recipient was Patrick Kelly for his dissertation, “Sovereignty and Salvation: Transnational Human Rights Activism in the Americas in the Long 1970s.” The committee felt compelled to award an Honorable Mention to Phillip Guingona for his dissertation, “Crafted Links and Accidental Connections of Empire: A History of Early 20th Century Sino-Philippine Interaction.”

While some of these prizes are currently supported through sponsors, please consider making a restricted donation to keep these awards sustainable in 2017. Donations can be made to the WHA Office with a major credit card via telephone at 617-373-6818, through our website by choosing “scholarship donation” payment or through mail with a check to: Kerry Vieira, World History Association, 245 Meserve Hall/Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.
Welcome to Ghent

WHA Ghent Conference: President’s Welcome

Dear World History Colleagues,

Welcome to the 25th annual conference of the World History Association! Our meetings this year will be held in conjunction with Ghent University. We will meet at Het Pand, an historic Dominican monastery located in the heart of the university. This year our conference themes will be Global Conflict and Transformation of the Global Countryside. Of course, there will also be other papers presented on a variety of other topics in world history. The lineup of presentations is truly impressive this year.

This year’s conference features two keynote speakers. First, we will hear from Sven Beckert of Harvard University, with his talk entitled “Cotton and The Global Origins of Capitalism.” Beckert recently published Empire of Cotton: A Global History (Knopf Doubleday, 2014). Peter Romijn from the University of Amsterdam and the NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust, and Genocide Studies will deliver our other keynote address. Professor Romijn’s title is “Wars of Our World: Between Local and Global Warfare.” He has published multiple works on the politics of occupation and regime change in the Netherlands and Europe in the Second World War, and on the persecution of Jews in the Netherlands.

Our conference this year will take place in the medieval city of Ghent. By the fourteenth century, the city boasted a population of 65,000 people, making it among the biggest and most populated urban areas of northern Europe. Ghent thrived as a port city, and its importance was amplified with the establishment of Ghent University in 1817. As you will discover, it is a truly beautiful city, and Belgium itself is well known for two of my favorite “sins,” chocolate and beer or ale.

As you know, the World History Association has been undergoing growth and change over the past few years. I appreciate the recent stewardship of President Craig Benjamin, with whom I was privileged to serve for two years. As he reported last year, our transition to Northeastern University has been smooth, and the WHA is now settled in our new home. The team of WHA officers, which includes myself, Vice President Merry Wiesner-Hanks, Secretary Maryanne Rhett and Treasurer Michele Louro, is in constant communication to serve our membership well. Craig Benjamin continues as an ex-officio officer for this year but we try not to bother him too much! Executive Director Kerry Vieira hit the ground running in her first year and now has hit her stride. I do not need to sing the praises of Kerry to those of you who have encountered her; she has truly been a gem for WHA! Northeastern University provides us with graduate student assistance, and this past year we were fortunate to work with Olivier Schouteden. Financially the organization has stabilized as well. I invite you to intend our annual meeting on July 5 at 8 am to learn more about the state of the WHA and our hopes for the future. Please do not hesitate to contact us with your ideas!

In closing, I would like to thank our colleagues whose support has made this conference possible. We have enjoyed a warm partnership with colleagues from the University of Ghent, Torsten Feys and Eric Vanhaute. Kerry Vieira has once again put in many hours in her role as Executive Director of our organization. She was assisted by Olivier Schouteden. Maryanne Rhett, our Secretary and Chair of the Program Committee has once again done a superb job scheduling the panels and other activities that you can read about in this program. I also appreciate the support of numerous Executive Council members, who have been so supportive of the recent improvements in the WHA. Next year we will meet for the 26th annual conference in Boston, home to WHA headquarters and Northeastern University. We expect that this will be one of our busiest and most vibrant conferences ever, and hope to see you there!

Rick Warner
President, World History Association (2016/17)
Welcome to Ghent

A Message from Our Executive Director

Welcome to the 25th Annual World History Association Conference in Ghent, Belgium. Your submissions have created a wide variety of sessions, roundtables and meet the author opportunities. The diversity of offerings should satisfy even the most seasoned and informed attendees. Maryanne Rhett, our Conference Program Chair, has spent hours and energy to create something memorable for all of us. It’s my pleasure to work with such an esteemed colleague.

My baptism for all things Ghent commenced on a winter’s day during 2014 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Professor Eric Vanhaute of Ghent University was finishing his time at Harvard and it was a golden opportunity to prepare our association for the 25th annual conference. I listened to his ideas over a warm plate of Belgian waffles. A huge thanks to Eric Vanhaute for his thoughtfulness and vision and also to the person who would become my primary contact in this undertaking, Professor Torsten Feys. He has been instrumental in guiding us through the specifics and moving the process along in Ghent while I sat at my desk in Boston. Ghent University has been a wonderful co-sponsor.

In addition to the sessions, one cannot deny the thrill of being in such a historic, lively city. Another stamp in the passport seems to be the standard for our crowd, but hopefully the spirit of wanderlust has not become stale with jetlag and fast food. This city offers a variety of modern and historic sites, and while it seems daunting to even approach this topic with historians, my research has uncovered information that should not be kept secret.

If you are seeking historic buildings, one notable choice is St. Bavo’s Cathedral. Adoration of the Mystic Lamb, the famous Jan van Eyck altarpiece, has sat in St. Bavo’s unharmed for the past 50 years and is currently under restoration. Its past has been not been a peaceful one. The painting had been stolen several times, most notably by Napoleon and then by the Nazis, who stored it in a salt mine. The painting made an appearance in the 2014 movie Monuments Men as well. The 1934 heist of a portion of the painting was more permanent – this panel has never been returned and a replica has taken its place on the altar.

To see Ghent, the best mode is via boat, as the city boasts countless waterways and canals and two rivers that have played an important role through the centuries, the Lys and Scheldt. A fun way to enjoy the modern day art scene in the city is walking through graffiti alley, officially Werregaren Straat. This pedestrian alleyway of street art is repainted several times a year so the art is ever-changing.

Belgium has a well-known reputation for some exciting foods, including waffles, fries and chocolate and its most well respected craft beverage, beer. Within the city, you can find 250 types of beer, many of which are brewed here locally. A large variety can be found at Dulle Griet. While “the best” is often a subjective decision, research has concluded the following. For waffles, the restaurant “Max” is suggested because of the large variety and expert waffle making since 1839. For fries, the restaurant “De Frietketel” gives patrons large portions and a variety of great dipping sauces. To find quality chocolate, “Hilde Devolder Chocolatier” comes recommended with a plentiful selection of mini chocolates.

While it has been enjoyable researching Ghent for the benefit of registrants, my main objective has always been the conference itself. Through programming and other initiatives for this 25th Annual WHA Conference, our vision is to provide intellectual awareness and professional connections that are meaningful in the long-term. The excitement for Ghent has been palpable. Yet once this conference concludes, I anticipate welcoming you to the WHA Headquarters in Boston, in 2017, the lovely city that I proudly call home.

Most sincerely,

Kerry Vieira
Administrative Coordinator
Saturday, July 2nd

9:00-15:00
Executive Committee Meetings

9:00 - 15:00
Conference Registration - Het Pand

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Keynote Address & Opening Reception
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Rick Warner,
President, World History Association & Associate Professor of History & Hadley Chair in History, Wabash College

MARC BOONE,
Professor of Mediaeval History, Ghent University & Dean of the Faculty of Arts & Philosophy

ERIC VANHAUTE,
Professor of Economic History & World History, Ghent University & Ghent Center for Global Studies

Keynote Address
“Cotton and the Global Origins of Capitalism”
Sven Beckert, Harvard University

Professor Beckert researches and teaches the history of the nineteenth century, with a particular emphasis on the history of capitalism, including its economic, social, political and transnational dimensions. He just published Empire of Cotton: A Global History, the first global history of the nineteenth century’s most important commodity. The book won the Bancroft Award, The Philip Taft Award and was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. The New York Times names Empire of Cotton as one of the ten best books of 2015. His other publications have focused on the nineteenth-century bourgeoisie, on labor, on democracy, on global history and on the connections between slavery and capitalism. Currently he is at work on a history of capitalism. Beckert teaches courses on the political economy of modern capitalism, the history of American capitalism, Gilded Age America, labor history, global capitalism and the history of European capitalism. Together with a group of students he has also worked on the historical connections between Harvard and slavery and published Harvard and Slavery: Seeking a Forgotten History.

Beckert is co-chair of the Program on the Study of Capitalism at Harvard University, and co-chair of the Weatherhead Initiative on Global History (WIGH). Beyond Harvard, he co-chairs an international study group on global history, is co-editor of a series of books at Princeton University Press on “America in the World,” and has co-organized a series of conferences on the history of capitalism. He is a 2011 Guggenheim Fellow.
Sunday, July 3rd

9:00 – 10:30 • Panel Session A

1A. Transformations in land and labor relations in commodity frontier zones (16th-20th centuries)
CHAIR: ERIC VANHAUTE, GHENT UNIVERSITY
Sven Van Melkebeke, Ghent University
“Transforming the countryside: coffee production, land and labor in the Lake Kivu area (1918-1960)”
Ulbe Bosma, International Institute of Social History Amsterdam
“The Southeast Asian plantation revisited: global markets”
Hanne Cottyn, Ghent University
“A World-Systems Frontier Perspective to Land: Unravelling the Uneven Trajectory of Land Rights Standardization”

2A. Revolution and the Global Countryside: Finding U.S. And Japanese Agriculture in 20th Century Mexico
CHAIR: RAY DOUGLAS HURT, PURDUE UNIVERSITY
Christopher Robin Craig, Tohoku University
“From Mexico to Manchuria: Imagination, Emigration, and Imperialism in Rural Japan”
Tore C. Olsson, University of Tennessee

3A. Law and Empire in Asia
CHAIR: ANAND YANG, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON,
Rajashree Mazumder, Union College
“Ingenious Border Crossers and Immigration Debates in Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Burma”
Ashley Wright, Washington State University
“Law and the regulation of sexual violence in colonial India, c.1884.”
Jooyeon Hahm, University of Pennsylvania
“Standardizing Empire: the 1918 Common Law in the Japanese Empire”

4A. Multiple Narratives of the Korean War and their Potential for Historical Conflicts in the Post-Cold War Era: Korean, Chinese, and Russian Memories and Narratives of the Korean War
CHAIR: KOEN DE CEUSTER, LEIDEN UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE FOR AREA STUDIES
Discussant: Bae Sungjoon, Leiden University
Jerôme de Wit, Universität Tübingen Asien-Orient-Institut
“The representation of the enemy in North and South Korean stories from the Korean War”
ByungSoo Oh, The Northeast Asian History Foundation
“The Korean War Narrative in Chinese History Textbook and the Cold War”
Choi Deokyoo, Northeast Asian History Foundation
“The Cold War in East Asia and Sino-Soviet Alliance”

5A. Food Studies in the Footsteps of Sidney Mintz
CHAIR: CRAIG BENJAMIN, GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY
Craig Benjamin, Grand Valley State University
“Big History of the First Domesticates”
Rick Warner, Wabash College
“Chemistry, Cuisine, and the Lessons of Big History”
Candice Goucher, Washington State University Vancouver
“The African Origins of (Sweet) Food”
Urmi Engineer, Murray State University
“Landscapes of Rice and Sugar: The Transformation of Lower Louisiana’s Wetlands, 1718-1850”
6A. Imperial Boundaries: Race, Space, and Gender in the Colonies
CHAIR: BRIDGET KEOWN, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Jackie Gronau, Northeastern University
“A Colonial Paradox: La societe française l’émigration des femmes aux colonies amidst a metropole in transition in turn of the century France”
Thanasis Kinias, Northeastern University
“Imperial Federation: Challenging the Boundaries of the British Nation, c. 1870–1914”
James Parker, Northeastern University
“Divide and Control: Defining Racial Space in the Sub-Saharan Colonies”

7A. Roundtable: The Global Countryside: Global Connections and the Transformation of Rural Areas in the first Age of Globalisation, c. 1300-1800
Giorgio Riello, University of Warwick
Pat Hudson, University of Cardiff
Masayuki Tanimoto, University of Tokyo, Japan
Anne Gerritsen, University of Warwick

8A. Workshop: Designing World History courses: Theoretical and Practical examples of how to avoid meaningless fact delivery to students
James Covi, Kent Denver School
Deb Johnston, Concordia International School Shanghai
Mike Burns, Concordia International School Shanghai

10:30 – 11:00 - BEVERAGE BREAK
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11:00 – 12:30  •  PANEL SESSION B

1B. Beers, Bavarians, and Bohemians: Brewing Transformations in the Global Countryside
CHAIR: MARYANNE RHETT, MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY
Pavla Šimková, Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society at Ludwig-Maximilians Universität Munchen
“Bohemian Beer in the United States”
Malcolm Purinton, Northeastern University
“Empire in a Bottle: Changing Beer Tastes in British South Africa”

2B. The Influence of Maritime Activities on the Coastal Countryside of China
CHAIR: ANGELA SCHOTTENHAMMER, UNIVERSITY OF SALZBURG
Zhexin Xu, University of Salzburg
“The Transformed Insular Landscape in Medieval Chinese Coastal Islands”
Guang Ma, University of Salzburg and University of Ghent
“From a Commercial Entrepôt to a Military Base: The Transformation of Penglai during the Yuan-Ming Rupture”
Elke Papelitzky, University of Salzburg
“Gui’an: Becoming a centre for writing about the world during the Ming dynasty (1368–1644)”

3B. Integrating Military History into World History Curricula
CHAIR: DOUGLAS E. STREUSAND, U.S. MARINE CORPS COMMAND AND STAFF COLLEGE
Discussant: Stephen Morillo, Wabash College
Stephen Morillo, Wabash College
“Decisive Battles in World History: the Case For”
Douglass E. Streusand, U.S. Marine Corps Command and Staff College
“Decisive Battles in World History: the Case Against”
Jeremy Maxwell, Queens University, Belfast
“The Montford Point Marines as a Case Study in Desegregation”
Sunday, July 3rd

4B. Agents of Other Empires 1: Inter-Imperial Dynamics in Asia
CHAIR: KAREN PHOENIX, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, PULLMAN
Shawna Herzog, Washington State University
“British and Dutch Slave Registries in the East Indies”
Kris Alexanderson, University of the Pacific
“Struggles at Sea: Shipping, Politics, and Surveillance in the Interwar Dutch Empire”
Xu Chong, History Centre Sciences Po Paris
“Empires in the ‘Contact Zone’: the Making of the Municipal Administrations of the British Settlement and the French Concession in Shanghai, 1845-1919”

5B. A Global Cartography and History Lesson
CHAIR: GRACE CHEE, LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY COLLEGES
Alex Zukas, National University
“Mapping Global Conflict in the Cartography of Herman Moll, 1700-1730”
Igor Matonda, University of Ghent
“The Kongo kingdom through the maps: typochronological representation of the Kongo kingdom in ancient maps of Africa”
Hye Jeong Park, Kyonggi University
“One Globe, Multiple Global Histories: Reading Global History through History Textbooks of the USA, Germany, and Korea”

6B. Workshop: Turning Students into Historians: Strategies for the World History Survey Course
Adrian Viccellio, St. Mary’s Hall in San Antonio
Justin Felux, Claudia Taylor Johnson High School

7B. Roundtable: Round-table about Sven Beckert’s Empire of Cotton
SVEN BECKERT, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Peer Vries, Vienna University
Ulbe Bosma, International Institute for Social History Amsterdam
Eric Vanhaute, Ghent University

12:30 – 13:30 • LUNCH
MENTOR / MENTEE LUNCH TIME

14:00 – 15:30 • PANEL SESSION C

1C. Contested Spaces: Reconstructing and Negotiating Identities in Global Conflicts (1860-1948)
CHAIR: HEATHER STREETS-SALTER, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Olivier Schouteden, Northeastern University
“The Indispensable Other: Porters and Guides in French Explorations of Indochina, 1860s-1910s”
Elizabeth Lehr, Northeastern University
“Contested Spaces, Contested Ideologies: French Identity and the Scramble for Congo Français, 1885-6”
Sana Tannoury Karam, Northeastern University

2C. A Place at the Table: Africa, Japan, and the Marginal Voices at the Paris Peace Conference
CHAIR: FRANK CAESTECKER, UNIVERSITY OF GHENT
Tim Clarke, University of Waterloo
Preston Arens, University of Waterloo
“Among the Great Powers: Imperial Japan’s Quest for ‘Equality and Security’ at the Paris Peace Conference”
3C. Peace Considered
CHAIR: JAMES CARTER,
SAINT JOSEPH’S UNIVERSITY
Masako Racel, Kennesaw State University
“Inui Kiyosue: A Japanese Peace Advocate in the Age of Global Conflict”
Martin Ottovay Jorgensen, Ghent University & Aalborg University
“The ‘local’ Responses to the Management of Post-Colonial Conflicts by Early Cold War UN ‘Peacekeeping’: Linking Colonial/Imperial, Global and International history”

4C. Missions and China: Reactions, Encounters, and Implications
CHAIR: MERRY WIESNER-HANKS,
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE
Meng Tong, National Museum of China
“Collision and Adjustment: the Encounter of American Women Missionaries and Chinese Society”
Zhan Zhang, Jinan University
“The Luoyang Nestorian Stone Pillar and Sinicization in Tang Dynasty”
Sue Gronewold, Kean University
“The Economics of Salvation: The Door of Hope in Shanghai”

5C. The Globally Diverse, Wired, and Eager Classroom
CHAIR: AMY-ELIZABETH MANLAPAS,
LANIER HIGH SCHOOL
Barry Joyce, University of Delaware
“Bridging cultures through collaborative learning: World History for a globally diverse classroom”
Rick Szostak, University of Alberta
“Organizing Devices for World History”
Dave Eaton, Grand Valley State University
“Podcasting and World History”
Ryohei Ikejiri, The University of Tokyo
“Developing a Mining System to Transfer Historical Causations to Solving Modern Social Issues”

6C. Comparative Colonial Experiences
CHAIR: RUBÉN CARRILLO,
UNIVERSITAT OBERTA DE CATALUNYA
Neil Foley, Southern Methodist University
“Edges of Empire: The Colonial Paradigm in India and Mexico”
John R. Chavez, Southern Methodist University
“Indigeneity, Internal Colonialism, and Ethnic Mexicans”

15:30 – 16:00 • Beverage Break
16:00 – 17:30 • Panel Session D

1D. Agents of Other Empires 2: Inter-Imperial Dynamics in Africa and the Mediterranean
CHAIR: SHAWNA HERZOG,
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
Karen E Phoenix, Washington State University
“Celestine Smith and the US Young Women’s Christian Association in British Nigeria in the 1930s”
Sarah Ehlers, University of Leicester
“Parasite lost: Inter-imperial networks of German tropical doctors after the Great War”

2D. Global Conflict and Latin American Resources: the International Politics of Energy and the World Wars
CHAIR: JAMES COVI, KENT DENVER SCHOOL
Clarice Speranza, Instituto de Ciências Humanas - Pelotas Federal University, UFPel, Brazil
“Soldiers or workers? Brazilian coal miners labor during the World War II”
Rodolfo Fernandez, Tufts University
“Fossil Fuels, Fractional Struggle and International Markets: Mexico’s 1914 Civil War and the Global Market for Energy Resources”
Mark Seddon, University of Manchester
“Give them a Share: US Intervention in the Oil Industries of Latin America, 1933-1942”
3D. Port cities as places of intercultural encounter and conflict. 7th- 18th century

CHAIR: ASHLEY WRIGHT, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
Angela Schottenhammer, University of Salzburg, Austria
“Tang period Guangzhou (c. 7th to 9th cent.) as a place of intercultural encounter and conflict”

Michael Limberger, Ghent University
“Friend and foe. Pragmatism and cultural perceptions in Indian Ocean ports during the early phase of European expansion”

Wim De Winter, Ghent University
“Cabelon & Hughli as ports of global contact and conflict in 18th century Mughal India”

4D. International Volunteerism and Global Human Rights

CHAIR: MALCOLM PURINTON, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Yoshiya Makita, Ritsumeikan University
“The Price of Humanity: International Red Cross Movement and the Ideological Politics of Humanitarianism in Asia”

Nicole J. Milano, AFS Intercultural Programs
“The Volunteers: Americans Join World War I, 1914-1919 Curriculum”

Eric L. Palladini
“Telling the Story of Latino GLBT Activism in Washington DC in the time of AIDS: Resources and Progress”

5D. Computer; Friend or Foe?: Looking for Solutions and Understanding in Gaming and Surveillance

CHAIR: AARON WHELCHEL, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, VANCOUVER
Marcia L. Okun, Newton South High School
“Using Games to teach the consequences of Conflict”

Rubén Carrillo, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya
“Huns and Turks and so forth: ‘A Comparative Look at Nomadic Peoples in World History and Video Games”

Howard J. Dooley, Western Michigan University
“Beyond Enigma: Bletchley Park’s Legacies from Colossus to the Computer Age and Surveillance State”

6D. Conflict, Famine, and Occupation: The Twentieth Century around the World

CHAIR: PHILIP TRAVIS, STATE COLLEGE OF FLORIDA
Robert Edward Shelor, Georgia Military College
“Global Conflict on the Korean Peninsula”

Regina Kazyulina, Northeastern University
“Occupation, the Holocaust, and Postwar Retribution in the Crimean Countryside, 1941-1946”

Lisa Payne Ossian, Des Moines Area Community College
“The Grimmest Spectre: The Emergency Famine of 1946”

7D. Workshop: Rhetoric and Reality: Sorting Through the Evidence

Suzanne Litrel, Georgia State University
“A is for Amboyna, B is for (Dutch) Brazil: “True Relations”of the Seventeenth-Century”

Sharon Cohen, Springbrook High School
“Imperialist Rhetoric in Travel Posters in the late nineteenth to the early twentieth centuries”

8D. Roundtable: Problematizing Global Conflict

CHAIR: GREGORY BLUE, UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
Andrew Wender, University of Victoria
Neilesh Bose, University of Victoria
Martin Bunton, University of Victoria (Skype)
09:00 – 10:30 • Panel Session E

1E. Teaching Historical Understanding of Contemporary Global Issues at Washington State University: A Model for General Education

CHAIR: JESSE SPOHNHOLZ, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
Karen E Phoenix, Washington State University
“RCI: Origins and Transition”
Corey Johnson, Washington State University
“Roots of Contemporary Issues Research Project and Assessment of Associated Learning Outcomes”
Aaron Whelchel, Washington State University, Vancouver
“Conscious Design: Coherence in the World History Survey”

2E. Global Conflicts and Transformations in Local Perspective: Southern Africa

CHAIR: SHARON COHEN, SPRINGBROOK HIGH SCHOOL
Benjamin Hurwitz, George Mason University
“Sheep and the Transformation of the Cape”
Laura J. Mitchell, UC Irvine
“Trophy Hunting and Transformations in Global Ethics”
Kenneth Curtis, California State University Long Beach
“Beyond the Rainbow Nation: Debating Public History in South Africa”


CHAIR: FABIO LÓPEZ LÁZARO, UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, EDITOR, JOURNAL OF WORLD HISTORY
Torsten Feys, Ghent University
“WWI and the North Atlantic Passenger Shipping Cartel: a ‘neutral’ New York perspective”
Tobit Vandamme, Ghent University
“From cosmopolitanism to “mobilization of the minds”. The French and Germans in Shanghai during the First World War”
Thomas Verbruggen, Antwerp University

4E. The YMCA’s “Moral Empire” and Global Social Transformation

CHAIR: JOELLE DROUX, UNIVERSITY OF GENEVA
Harald Fischer-Tiné, ETH Zurich
“The “Overwhelming Opportunities” of Global Conflict: The Indian YMCA’s Humanitarian Work Schemes during the Great War (1914-1919)”
Stefan Huebner, Bundeswehr University, Munich
“The Physical Evangelization of the many Nations of the World. The YMCA, the Great War’s Legacy, and Global Sportive Democratization (1917-1929)”
Ondrej Matejka, Charles University in Prague / University of Geneva
“Exporting Western modernity to Central Europe: the case of the YMCA in interwar Czechoslovakia”
Katrin Bromber, Centre for Modern Oriental Studies (ZMO) Berlin
“The Emperor’s Vanguard: Leadership Training at the Ethiopian YMCA (1950-1974)”

5E. Renaissance and Rebirth in Asia during an Era of Global Conflict

DISCUSSANT: VIREN MURTHY, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON
Christian Uhl, Universiteit Gent
“Revolution, Resurrection, Rebirth: Ideology and Utopia in the Right Wing Discourse on the Nation and the World in Inter-War and Wartime Japan.”
Marie-Hélène Gorisse, SOAS
“Perception of WWI in philosophical works from the Bengali renaissance: determining the proper place of India in global discussions”
Francesco Campagnola, Universiteit Gent
“The Global Human Being in the Global Conflict: Humanism and Renaissance as political tools in 1940s’ Japan.”
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6E. Gold and Black Gold
CHAIR: PETER WINN, TUFTS UNIVERSITY
Carles B. Badenes Escudero, Barcelona Autonomous University
“Phylloxera: from ‘Gold Fever’ to agrarian crisis. World-scale exchanges in the shaping of the Catalan countryside in the late 19th century”
Jonathan Kuiken, Wilkes University
“Facing down the ‘Oil Weapon’: Britain and the attempt to construct an Organization of Petroleum Importing Countries, 1970-1973”
Carola Hein, TU Delft
“The Randstad Lanscape of Oil”

3F. Images of War
CHAIR: URMU ENGINEER, MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY
Marc McLeod, Seattle University
“Images of War and Empire: 1898 in Motion Pictures”
Nova Robinson, Seattle University
“Photos as Petitions: Syrian Nationalists Campaign for Independence at the League of Nations”
Tom Taylor, Seattle University
“World War One in 3D: The Keystone Stereographic Encyclopedia”
Patricia Thomas, Massey University
“At the Moment of our Empire’s Need: Women, Print Culture and New Zealand Patriotic Societies 1914-1918.”

7E. Meet the Author: Dynasties. A Global History of Power 1300-1800
JEROEN DUIINDAM, LEIDEN UNIVERSITY

10:30 – 11:00 • BEVERAGE BREAK
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CHAIR: FINTAN HOEY, FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY, SWITZERLAND
Reed H. Chervin, University of Hong Kong
“The Aftermath of the Sino-Indian War”
Jacob Hogan, University of Toronto
Fintan Hoey, Franklin University, Switzerland
“Japan and the Nuclear World Order”

2F. International Conflict and Cooperation in the Field of Art
CHAIR: CAROLIEN STOLTE, LEIDEN UNIVERSITY
Craig Benjamin, Grand Valley State University
“International Cooperation and Preservation of History in Soviet Central Asia”
Alex Holowicki, University of Hawaii, Maui College
“Picturing Peace: Film and Diplomacy in the Interwar Year”
Ilaria Scaglia, Columbus State University
“Exceptional acuity of vision and a power of touch: Representing Mountains for Internationalist Purposes in the Interwar Period”

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CHAIR: CANDICE GOUCHER, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, VANCOUVER
Merry Wiesner-Hanks, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
“Protestant Women as Refugees, Migrants, and Travellers”
Candice Goucher, Washington State University, Vancouver
“Ananse’s Wife: Women, Migration and Conflict in the Black Atlantic”
Sue Peabody, Washington State University, Vancouver
“Enslaved Migration and Freedom: Women crossing Borders, 1715-1848”

5F. Global Scope: Considering and Reconsidering Big Questions in World History
CHAIR: RICK SZOSTAK, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
Jeroen Duindam, Leiden University
“Dynastic succession conflict across the globe: universal tensions, contrasting patterns”
Louis Sicking, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam / Universiteit Leiden
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Jon Davidann, Hawai’i Pacific University
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Sanford Holst, Independent Scholar
“Ancient Greece and Foreigners: Dionysos and the Rise of Theatre Plays”
6F. Meet the Author: World in Motion: A Dynamic History of Humankind
JONATHAN REYNOLDS, NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

AMY-ELIZABETH MANLAPAS, LANIER HIGH SCHOOL

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CHAIR: MARC JASON GILBERT, HAWAII PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Bartholomaeus Zielinski, Menzies Centre for Australian Studies (MCAS); Arts & Humanities Research Institute (AHRI); King’s College London
“1918, the End of the Great War and the South Pacific Question”

Derek Blakely, McNeese State University
“Failure of an Imperial Ideal: The Imperial Service Troops of India and World War I”

Marc Jason Gilbert, Hawaii Pacific University
“Indians as Active Agents in the Great War and Their Results”

2G. Global Genealogies of the Camp: Military and Civilian Internment in the South African War
CHAIR: ALAN KARRAS, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

Aidan Forth, Loyola University Chicago
“Up and Down the Carceral Ladder: POWs and Concentration Camps in South Africa”

Chris Holdridge, University of the Free State, South Africa
“Under the Watchful Eyes of the World: Humanitarianism, Security and the British Treatment of Boer POWs”

Matthew Kennedy, University of California, Berkeley, and University of Sydney
“From Colonial Captive to Imperial Citizen: Political Identity, Political Cosmology, and the Civic Re-education of Boer POWs”

3G. The Anti-Imperialist World between the Wars, 1919-1939
CHAIR: HEATHER STREETS-SALTER, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Fredrik Petersson, Åbo Akademi University
“Anti-Imperial Travels Between the Wars”

Klaas Stutje, University of Amsterdam/International Institute for Social History
“In search of allies: Indonesian nationalism on a European anticolonial stage, 1917-1939”

Michele Louro, Salem State University
“Anti-Imperialism and Peace between the World Wars: An Alternative View from India”

4G. Conflict, Resolution, and Agency
CHAIR: AKSADUL ALAM, UNIVERSITY OF DHAKA

Louis Sicking, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam / Universiteit Leiden
“The Globalization of piracy and conflict resolution, 1000-2015”

Sugata Sen, Vidyasagar University
“Inclusion Exclusion Conflict: A historical study on ethnic relations in India”

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Fabio López Lázaro, University of Hawaii, Editor, Journal of World History
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Carolien Stolte, Leiden University, Managing Editor, Itinerario
Merry Wiesner-Hanks, University of Wisconsin, Editor, Journal of Global History; Senior Editor, Sixteenth Century Journal
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John D. Buggeln, Culver Academies
Gary E. Christlieb, Culver Academies

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CHAIR: BARBARA TRAVER, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, VANCOUVER
Padraic Rohan, Stanford University
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Constance Louise Kirker, Penn State University
“History, Meaning, Symbolism, and Function of Candy/Sweets in Diverse Religious Traditions”
Alan Kramer, Retired
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Jacob Hogan, University of Toronto
Shawna Herzog, Washington State University
Fintan Hoey, Franklin University, Switzerland

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CHAIR: ILARIA SCAGLIA, COLUMBUS STATE UNIVERSITY
Paul Richgruber, Lake Superior College
Alan D. Lane, Barton College
“A Distant Homefront—the Gold Coast in World War I”
Alice Pate, Kennesaw State University
“Revolutionary Dreaming: Global Responses to the 1917 Revolution”

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CHAIR: MARYANNE RHETT, MONMOUTH UNIVERSITY
Philip Travis, State College of Florida
“The British Diaspora: the effect of the war years on the working class, 1914-1949”
Jiri Stepan, University of Hradec Kralove
“Norway-Czechoslovak auxiliary associations and its help to Czechoslovak refugees in Europe”

3H. Urbanization
CHAIR: CHRIS HOLDRIDGE, UNIVERSITY OF THE FREE STATE, SOUTH AFRICA
Andreas Exenberger, University of Innsbruck
“A fresh look on urbanisation and development”
Howard Spodek, Temple University, Philadelphia, USA & Ahmedabad University, Ahmedabad, India
“Transforming Indian Cities: Ahmedabad Examples”
Mila Davids, Eindhoven Technical University
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“Worlding Historical Thinking”
Bob Bain, University of Michigan
“Worlding Teacher’s Content Knowledge for Teaching: The “Levels” Problem in Preparing Teachers”
Eileen Luhr, California State University, Long Beach
“Worlding the Preparation of Pre-Service History Teachers”

5H. Meet the Author: Teaching World History as Mystery
JACK ZEVIN, QUEENS COLLEGE

6H. Workshop: Generating and Displaying Quantitative & Graphic Simulations for History
MARK P. A. CIOTOLA, SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY
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James Carter, Saint Joseph's University
Jesse Spohnholz, Washington State University
Gina Hames, Pacific Lutheran University

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CHAIR: BRIDGET KEOWN, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Lorna Lueker Zukas, National University
“Memorializing International Conflict: Gender and National Liberation Monuments in Zimbabwe”
Brianna Webb, Washington State University
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Mariona Lloret, Universitat Pompeu Fabra
“The Plaza de la Constitución in Saint Augustine: Monuments and global conflict”
Christine de Matos, The University of Notre Dame Australia; Co-Author: Karen McCluskey, The University of Notre Dame Australia
“Greek Classicism in Australian WWI commemorative monuments”

2J. Creations of International Law
CHAIR: JON DAVIDANN, HAWAII PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
Richard Samuel Deese, Boston University
“From World War to World Law: Elisabeth Mann Borgese and the Law of the Sea”
Simonetta Florissi, ‘Sapienza’ University of Rome-Italy
“Italian Draft Project for the League of Nations: Original Solution for a Global Conflict”

3J. Loyalty, Ethnocentrism, and Nationalism
CHAIR: CYNTHIA ROSS, TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY - COMMERCE
Alexandra Jones, California State University, Fresno
“Global Conflicts and the Role of Ethnocentric Nationalism of Southern Rebels”
Frederik Vermote, California State University, Fresno
“Conflicting Loyalties and Clashing Patronages: European Merchants and Missionaries in Asia during the 1680s”

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CHAIR: TIM CLARKE, UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO
Robert A. Findlay, University of Hawaii, Manoa
“Teaching English to the World: American Efforts to Win the Cold War through Language”
Annette C. Palmer, Morgan State University
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Gennadi Kneper, Universitat Pompeu Fabra
“Between Culture and Diplomacy: Russian Soft Power in Historical Global Conflict”
Onerva Alanen, University of Tampere
“Mediators or outsiders? – The role(s) non-bloc states saw for themselves in the Cold War”

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MONICA RANKIN, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, DALLAS

6J. Roundtable: Teaching the World Online: Best Practices from the Trenches!
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Paul Richgruber, Lake Superior College
Vera Parham, American Military University/ American Public University
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Ruisheng Zhang, Purdue University
“A Cultivating Mission? The Rockefeller Foundation in Rural China (1936-1943)”
Tomáš Jirsa, Charles University in Prague
“Collectivization as a Social Experiment”

8J. Transforming Landscapes: Land, Code, and Crisis
CHAIR: SUE GRONEWOLD, KEAN UNIVERSITY
Deborah Delgado, Catholic University of Peru
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Peter Winn, Tufts University
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Fatma Gül Karagöz, Galatasaray University Faculty of Law

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CHAIR: GREGORY BLUE, UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
Nadia K. Tomova, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
“ISIS: The Islamic Chameleon. Making Sense of the Middle East”
Yusri Hazran, Truman Institute- The Hebrew University
“Why are Christians Leaving the Arab Middle East?”

2K. Regions of the Subcontinent: Highlighting World Historical Narratives
CHAIR: MAHENDRA CHOU DHARY, RAJASTHAN UNIVERSITY
Aksadul Alam, University of Dhaka
“Change through Continuity: Socio-religious Transformation in Early Bengal”
Mahendra Choudhary, Rajasthan University
“Kashmir Conflict between India and Pakistan (1947 to Present time)”

3K. National Identity Reconsidered
CHAIR: MICHAEL AUSTIN WAGNON, HAWAII PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
Jonathan Crossen, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena
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Michael Austin Wagnon, Hawaii Pacific University
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Lukas Holmberg, “Balochistan: A Country of Their Own”
Jeffrey Ryan Harris, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
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4K. Black Lives in Art and Science: America and South Africa
CHAIR: JONATHAN REYNOLDS, NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Lena Dallywater, Leipzig University
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Christopher D. Willoughby, Tulane University
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CHAIR: THANASIS KINIAS, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Anya King, University of Southern Indiana
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Todd Scarth, University of Manitoba
"A Monopoly on Empire: The Hudson Bay Company and Indigenous Economies in the Conjuncture of Global Capitalism"

Geert Castryck, Leipzig University & Ghent University
"Swahili urbanity in East Central Africa: Translocal responses to ethnic exclusion and global incorporation"

Daniel Klenbort, Morehouse College
"Piketty’s Capital in the Twenty First Century. What it can teach historians"

6K. Environmental History Considered in Multiple Dimensions
CHAIR: DEBORAH DELGADO, CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF PERU

Cynthia Ross, Texas A&M University - Commerce
"Militarization and Ecological Change in the Pacific"

Ray Douglas Hurt, Purdue University
"The Green Revolution in World History"

Dan Tamir, The Ben Gurion University / Arava Institute
"The War in Syria: Global Environmental History Unfolding?"

7K. Meet the Author: A Concise History of the World (Cambridge, 2015)

Merry Wiesner-Hanks, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

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PETER ROMIJN, PROFESSOR OF 20TH CENTURY HISTORY, UNIVERSITY OF AMSTERDAM & SENIOR RESEARCHER AT THE NIOD INSTITUTE FOR WAR, HOLOCAUST & GENOCIDE STUDIES

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Professor Romijn’s fields of research include war and occupation in 20th Century Europe, persecution of the Jews, administrative collaboration, political purges of collaborators, transitional justice, the legacy of the Second World War, wars of decolonization and the war in former Yugoslavia.
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