The Atlantic World and Food in World History
Conference at a Glance

**THURSDAY, JUNE 22**
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4:00 – 7:00 Keynote Address & Opening Reception
    Pioneers in World History Awards

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1:30 – 3:00 Session C
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**SATURDAY, JUNE 24**
8:00 – 8:50 WHA General Business Meeting
8:30 – 5:00 Conference Registration
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3:00 – 3:30 Afternoon Beverage Break
3:30 – 5:00 Session H
5:30 – 7:00 Closing Reception
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2016 Bentley Book Prize

2016 Dissertation Prize
This is the third year of the Dissertation Prize and the committee received almost 40 submissions. The award goes to the best dissertation in world, global or transnational history. Prize recipient was Barry McCarron for his dissertation, “The Global Irish and Chinese: Migration, Exclusion, and Foreign Relations Among Empires, 1784 – 1904.” The committee felt compelled to award two Honorable Mentions to Kathryn Hain’s dissertation, “The Slave trade of European Women to the Middle East and Asia from Antiquity to the Ninth Century” and Isaiah Wilner’s dissertation, “Raven Cried for Me: Narratives of Transformation on the Northwest Coast of America.”

2016 Phi Alpha Theta Winner
We are delighted to announce our undergraduate and graduate recipient of the Phi Alpha Theta prize. Rachel Schrottman, a graduate student at Northeastern University wrote a paper entitled, “Impact of Belgian Colonization on the 1994 Genocide in Rwanda.” Beninio McDonough-Tranza, a graduate student at Free University Berlin wrote the paper, The Construction of “Self” and “Other” in a Semi-Colonial Community: The Case of Japan Punch, 1862 – 1883.

2016 World Historian Student Essay Competition
We are thrilled to announce that we received a staggering amount of applicants for this prize with 133 papers submitted in 2017. Of course, we extend our thanks to Dr. Mark Welter for continuing to fund this opportunity to burgeoning scholars. The 2016 winner was Vanessa Yan of Florida with the essay entitled “World History: The Great Macroscope.” The 2017 decision will be available very soon.

2016 William H. McNeill Teacher Scholarship
Congratulations to our McNeill Teacher Scholarship recipient, Alycia Bowling of Texas. We also thank Dr. Mark Welter for funding this scholarship that supports fine community college and/or secondary school educators.

2017 World Scholar Travel Fund
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 Preeti Gulati of India for winning the honor. A portion of the award was also given to another scholar, Takaaki Daitoku of Japan.

2017 Fee Waiver Recipients
Congratulations to the fine scholars who received fee waivers and are presenting at this year’s conference. These recipients are John Boonstra, Larry Kessler, Mariona Lloret, Tom Sakole, Kelsey Utne and Christine Wong.

2017 Call for Support
While some of these prizes are currently supported through sponsors, 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, 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 Boston

A Message from Our Executive Director

I would like to wish you a warm welcome to Boston and to the headquarters of the World History Association (WHA). We have been eagerly awaiting this 26th Annual WHA Conference and have every confidence that the Northeastern Campus will serve us well. This year’s conference boasts sixteen visiting publishers and vendors located in West Village G. Please take the opportunity to see what they can offer for your classroom, library or to share your vision for a publication. You will also meet the team members here in Boston who have been involved with making the WHA Office run as efficiently as possible.

As usual, the program offers a broad range of sessions, with a good deal relevant to conference themes “The Atlantic World” and “Food in World History” and unique sessions, such as a Boston history then & now panel. Through our tours and events options, the themes have been utilized to the maximum. Many of you know our signature event is “Cooking World History: An Atlantic World Feast” in the Northeastern Exhibition Kitchen on Friday evening. This 21st Century kitchen space has capacity for over 65 people. For this reason, we can take additional guests through Friday afternoon – please see us at the WHA registration table.

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Boston offers conference visitors innumerable historical and leisurely sites that are too numerous to name. Beyond our tours, here are a few ideas for those who are curious or adventurous. Within the neighborhood of Northeastern, cultural locations to visit include the Museum of Fine Arts, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (now infamous for the art heist during the 1990s), the Mapparium at The Mary Baker Eddy Library and the incredibly authentic (but tiny) Wally’s Jazz Club established in 1947. For people looking for a room with a view and something a bit more upscale, the Prudential Building includes the Top of the Hub Restaurant & Lounge, with live jazz every evening after 7:30 pm. On another top floor, you will find the Prudential Skywalk Observatory.

The culinary options in Boston go well beyond seafood, although great seafood can be found at a range of locations around the city including all Legal Sea Foods, which has served up chowder at many presidential inaugurals. Atlantic Fish Company (Back Bay) and the Daily Catch in the North End, to name just a few. A fun market and restaurant that has recently opened in the Prudential Mall is Mario Batali’s Eataly. In the Northeastern area, there are plentiful lunch options listed on our website, but the food trucks choices are worthy of mention as well. These can be found on Opera Place at the corner of Huntington Avenue and follow this general schedule: Wednesdays (3 – 7 pm Zinneken’s Waffles and Roxy’s Gourmet Grilled Cheese), Thursdays (12 – 3 pm Savory Chinese Food Truck and Roxy’s Gourmet Grilled Cheese) and Fridays (12 – 3 pm Savory Chinese Food Truck and Tortas Tenoch Mexican Food Truck and from 3 – 8 pm Zinneken’s Waffles).

The Back Bay, where many of our contracted hotels are located, is the center of Boston. Unlike downtown Boston and the waterfront area, the Back Bay was carefully crafted in the 19th Century once the landfill was delivered from neighboring towns. You’ll find a wide boulevard, reminiscent of something Parisian, in Commonwealth Avenue. For our historians who are art and architecture enthusiasts as well, visit the Dartmouth Street side of the Boston Public Library, which boasts murals by John Singer Sargent. Across Dartmouth Street is another architectural feat, Trinity Church, designed by HH Richardson and where the carol “O Little Town of Bethlehem” was written. For those who crave outdoor activities, the Charles River Esplanade that follows the river boasts many performances at the Hatch Shell and it’s where locals walk, bike and run.

For those looking to hop on the T or into a cab, Beacon Hill offers a view of old school Brahmin Boston. The charm of the brick homes will not be lost on our registrants – a walk up the steep sidewalks of Mt. Vernon Street, starting from Charles Street, will lead you to Louisburg Square, where famous Bostonians reside. Perusing the shops on Charles Street is a treat, where you can find fine and casual restaurants and cafes, art stores and boutiquey gift shops. For the crowd who prefers to keep the attractions about history, try the Museum of African American History on Beacon Hill. Directly across the street from our beautiful gold domed state house stands a monument honoring the Massachusetts 54th African American Regiment from the US Civil War.

Whatever you choose to do in this city that I proudly call home, we wish you a productive and enjoyable time at our conference. We will be at the registration desk from Thursday through Saturday to assist you. I am thankful to the WHA Governance for a wonderful team effort in producing the conference, and especially to our Secretary, Professor Maryanne Rhett, an esteemed colleague with such a vision for programming. Finally, I hope that you are already anticipating our arrival back to the Midwest for next year’s 27th Annual WHA Conference in Milwaukee, where the themes will explore The Anthropene and Material Culture.

Sincerely,

Kerry Vieira

Administrative Coordinator
Dear World History Colleagues,

Welcome to the 26th annual conference of the World History Association! We are very excited to meet in Boston Massachusetts, on our “home campus” – Northeastern University, which kindly hosts the WHA central office. Planning for this conference began after we relocated to Boston a few years ago. We are also fortunate to meet in the territory of the New England Regional World History Association (NERWHA), one of our more vibrant regional affiliates. NERWHA has helped us considerably in producing the conference. Additionally, for a U.S. city Boston boasts a long international history, recognized for its impact in the war that separated the colonies from Great Britain, but in other ways as well. Thus, we were duty-bound to adopt “Atlantic History” as one of our conference themes.

Our keynote speaker will be John Thornton, whose work is African and World History is quite impressive. His book Africa and Africans in the Making of the Modern World, 1400-1800 continues to find fresh audiences of students, and obviously resonates with our Atlantic History theme, as does the more recent highly acclaimed text, A Cultural History of the Atlantic World, 1250-1820, the winner of the WHA Bentley Book Award in 2013. Our other theme is “Food in World History,” a subject that I have no doubt was chosen by the Conferences Committee in an effort to be kind to the current President. Food studies, within and outside the field of History, has experienced impressive growth in recent years. If there are spaces left, you may wish to reserve your ticket for the Xhibition Kitchen event on Friday night. Five chef-professors will hold forth in the display kitchen, analyzing the impact of food on history. This will be our signature event!

This is such an exciting time for the World History Association. Our membership is growing steadily, we are increasing our international connections, and we are reaching out to teachers and researchers at every level. Now more than ever we need to adopt a global perspective on the past and the present. The WHA is well placed to work as a leader in this project. I hope that you will enjoy our conference, but I also hope that you will join us in this world history movement on a larger level. Please send an email to me or to Kerry if you have interests and ideas for involving yourself in the WHA.

In closing, I would like to thank the key people who have made this conference possible. Maryanne Rhett has once again amazed us with her skills in putting together a wide program. This year our offerings are richer than ever, thanks to advance work by Laura Mitchell and her Research Committee. Our Director Kerry Vieira is of course the key player in our conference planning. If you do not yet know her, I encourage you to introduce yourself. We are incredibly lucky to have such a personable and thoughtful Executive Director. Bridget Keown, an advanced graduate student at Northeastern, assisted Kerry. We are also appreciative of the guidance of Heather Streets-Salter, chair of the History Department at Northeastern. Lastly, we appreciate the gracious support of the Northeastern administration, in particular, Assistant Dean Erika Koss.

Looking ahead, please join us for our 27th annual conference in June 2018, to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the home of our incoming president Merry Wiesner-Hanks. We are excited to return to that venue, which served us so well in 2007.

Rick Warner
President, World History Association (2016/17)
Thursday, June 22nd

9:00-3:00
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10:00 - 3:00
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Conference Registration - West Village G

2:30 and 3:00
Condensed NU Campus Tours - West Village G

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17th Floor East | Village Northeastern University

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

Pioneer Awards in World History
Honoring David Northrup & Craig Lockard

Uta Poiger,
Dean, College of Social Sciences & Humanities and Professor of History, Northeastern University

Keynote Address
“Measuring Economic Development in Pre-Colonial Africa”

John K. Thornton

John K. Thornton is professor of History and African American Studies at Boston University. He currently directs the African American Studies Program. He received a BA from the University of Michigan and MA and PhD from UCLA, and has taught at the University of Zambia, University of Virginia, Allegheny College and Millersville University.

Professor Thornton has published extensively, including five published books and another in press. His most recent book, *A Cultural History of the Atlantic World* won the WHA Bentley Book Prize in 2012. In addition, Professor Thornton has published over 60 articles and chapters in scholarly journals.
Friday, June 23rd

9:00 – 10:30 Session A

Orienting by Occident: Thoughts on American-Japanese Cultural Transmissions

9:00 - 10:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G-102

Michael Laver, Rochester Institute of Technology
“Toys for the Shogun: Technological Showmanship and the coming of the Americans”

Joseph Henning, Rochester Institute of Technology
“Buddhism, Poetry, and “Paganism”: The Light of Asia in Gilded Age America”

Memorial for Denis Gainty:
A reflection on his scholarship and life

Writing Migration History, Making Global-Local Connections

9:00 - 10:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G – 104

CHAIR: IRA SPAR, RAMAPO COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

Tiffany Trimmer, University of Wisconsin – La Crosse
“Writing La Crosse, WI Into World History: Using Migration to Make Global-Local Connections”

Phyllis Conn, St. John’s University
“Migrating to a Global City: Russian and Ukrainian Immigrants in Brighton Beach”

Nicole Magie, Olivet College
“In Their Own Words: Finding Global-Local Connections in Migrant Stories”

Boston’s Evolving History

9:00 - 10:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –106

CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: MARTY BLATT, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

William Fowler, Northeastern University
“Boston: Bright From The Start”

Marilynn Johnson, Boston College
“Immigrant Boston: Linking Local and Global History in the Digital Age”

Kar lyn Crockett, Director of Economic Policy and Research, City of Boston
“Boston and the Color Line-- Making a Modern City”

Food and Identity Construction in the Nation, State, and Empire

9:00 - 10:30
WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –108

CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: CANDICE GOUCHER, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY - VANCOUVER

Derrick D. McKisick, Texas A&M University - Commerce
“Freedmen on the Frontier: Food, Identity, and Citizenship in the Choctaw Nation”

E. Mark Moreno, Texas A&M University - Commerce
“Meat, Poultry, and Nation: Realities and Imagery of Ranchero Country in Early Republican Mexico”

Cynthia Ross, Texas A&M University - Commerce
“Sustaining Reflections of Identity: Food, Faith, and Empire on Guam”
Big Ideas, Big Theories, Discussed

9:00 - 10:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING H – 110
CHAIR: KERRY WARD, RICE UNIVERSITY

Alan Kramer, Independent scholar
"Value Pluralism in World History: The Comparison in Late Antiquity of the Mediterranean to India & China"

Todd Scarth, University of Manitoba
"Finance and Populism in World-Historical Context"

Margaret Crosby-Arnold, Columbia University
"Ranking Men and States: Multilateral Cooperation and The Installation of "Race" in International Law"

New Ways of Teaching and Approaching Historical Threads

9:00 - 10:30
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER – 333
CHAIR: LEWIS PATTERSON, U.S. NAVY

John W. Langdon, Le Moyne College
How to Teach About the Congo Crisis of 1959-1961

Dave Eaton, Grand Valley State University
"Stretching the Past - Yoga for World Historians"

Craig D. Patton, Alabama A & M University
"Globalizing Gold, God, Glory"

Roundtable: Re-Thinking the Reformation: New Ideas and Strategies for Instructors in World History
Sponsored by the Sixteenth Century Journal and organized by Gary Gibbs, Roanoke College

9:00 – 10:30
LOCATION: RENAISSANCE PARK 310
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: MERRY WIESNER-HANKS, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE & SCJ

Denice Fett, University of North Florida
R. Ward Holder, Saint Anselm College
Amy Elmore Leonard, Georgetown University
Govind P. Sreenivasan, Brandeis University

Workshop: Teaching Comparative World Revolutions During a Revolutionary — and Counterrevolutionary — Age

9:00 - 10:30
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER – 322
Andrew M. Wender, University of Victoria

Workshop: Freshman Angst, Global Webs and the Longue Duree: A Workshop in Historical Mentoring

9:00 - 10:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING F – 020
Neal Shultz, New Rochelle School District

Workshop: How to Teach Digital History Well in a World History Survey

9:00 - 10:30
LOCATION: RENAISSANCE PARK 909
Jack Norton, Normandale Community College

10:30 to 11:00
Beverage Break
WEST VILLAGE G
Sponsored by University of Hawai‘i Press
Friday, June 23rd

11:00 – 12:30 Session B

Exploring the Queer, Gendered, and Sexy in World History

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –102
CHAIR/DISCUSANT: MERRY WIESNER-HANKS, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MILWAUKEE

Amy Trostle, Northern Kentucky University
“The Historical Relationship of Queer Sexuality and Colonialism: A Literature Review”

Kirk Arden Hoppe, University of Illinois, Chicago
“Celebrity Masculinities at the Corners of Empire: Emin Pasha in Equatoria”

Nick Sprenger, Texas A&M University-Commerce
“Into the Foggy Dew: The Great War and Masculinizing the Irish Home Front”

Hunger, Famine, and Insecurity

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –104
CHAIR: WHITNEY B. HOWARTH, PLYMOUTH STATE UNIVERSITY

Tapan Kumar Ghosh, Ananda Chandra College
“Food Security and Public Distribution System in India: A Field Level Study”

Peter Fraunholtz, Northeastern University
“Crisis and Stability in Revolutionary Russia: Grain Procurement and State Authority in Penza and the Volga Region, 1919”

Kanak Kanti Bagchi, University of North Bengal
“Diagnosing the Causes of the Great Bengal Famine of 1943 - The Essence of the Duel between FAD and Entitlement Approaches”

Early Modern Transcultural Practices of Reciprocity: Object, Status and Sociability
Sponsored by the journal Itinerario

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –106
CHAIR: JOSEFINE BAARK, LINGNAN UNIVERSITY

Discussant: Laura J. Mitchell, University of California Irvine

Carrie Anderson, Middlebury College

Edmond Smith, Kent University
“Atlantic curiosities for global markets: tracing American commodities in English trading companies”

Josefine Baark, Lingnan University

Defining the Atlantic Ocean World

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –108
CHAIR: DANE MORRISON, SALEM STATE UNIVERSITY

Elke Papelitzky, University of Salzburg
“Ming Chinese (1368–1644) geographical knowledge of Europe and the Atlantic World”

David Northrup, Boston College
“Chronological Limits of Atlantic History”
Gulping and chomping beyond ethnic boundaries: a transnational history of New England

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: RENAISSANCE PARK 909
CHAIR: LAWRENCE KESSLER, CONSORTIUM FOR HISTORY OF SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY & MEDICINE

Jeffrey Fortin, Emmanuel College
"'From the Imperial Plum to Plain Cake, Adapted to this Country:' Cookbooks and Identity in the 18th-Century Atlantic World"

Violetta Ravagnoli, Emmanuel College and John Sisinni, Emmanuel College
"Food: a staple of identity among Chinese and Italian immigrants in Boston"

Simon Hongzhe Sun, Harvard University
"A Revolution for Tea: Rethinking Tea in Early America"

Michelle Henault, Worcester State University
"Imperial Material Culture: Tea as a Tool of Power"

World Histories in a Globalizing World

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER – 333
CHAIR: AMY-ELIZABETH MANLAPAS, LANIER HIGH SCHOOL

Edward L Farmer, University of Minnesota
"Speed, Turns, Drivers and Points of Interest: Some Thoughts on the World History Highway"

Zenon V. Wasyliw, Ithaca College
"Teaching Globalization and Human Rights through Contemporary History and the News"

Jon Davidann, Hawaii Pacific University
"The Limits of Westernization: East Asian and American Intellectuals Create Modernity in the Twentieth Century"

Africa in a Global Context: Deep Time and Big History

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: RENAISSANCE PARK 310
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: JONATHAN REYNOLDS, NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Christopher Ehret, UCLA
"Ancient Africa in Global Perspective: Technology, Cosmology, Innovation"

Rhonda Gonzales, University of Texas, San Antonio
"Socio-Religious Life in East Africa: History in (non) World Religion Contexts"

Patrick Manning, University of Pittsburgh
"African Population and Migration, 1650-1900: New and Detailed Estimates"

Italy and the World

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING H –110
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: CARTER V. FINDLEY, THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

John Starosta Galante, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
"Charting the Depths of an Italian Atlantic"

Daniel Squizzero, Northeastern University
"I Leggit Razziali: Colonialism and Mussolini’s Race Policy"

Alberto Cauli, University of Auckland
"A colonizing agricultural company in Somalia: The Duke of Abruzzi’s Società Agricola Italo-Somala in the Italian colonial fascist system"
Friday, June 23rd

Roundtable: Questioning the limits of Atlantic/Environmental History
Sponsored by Forum on European Expansion and Global Interaction

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER – 322
CHAIR: ANYA ZILBERSTEIN, CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

Lydia Barnett, Northwestern University
Andrew Lipman, Barnard College, Columbia University
Christopher Parsons, Northeastern University
Molly Warsh, University of Pittsburgh

Teaching Asian Cultural Diasporas

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING F –020

Sharon Cohen, Springbrook High School
"Rice: Boon or Bane of History?"

Deborah Johnston, Shanghai Concordia International School
"Shanghai: Paris of the East? Or Vancouver of the West?"

1:30 – 3:00 SESSION C

Managing Women's Sexuality in Lebanon, El Salvador and Nigeria in the early 20th Century

1:30 - 3:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –102
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: TRACEY RIZZO, UNC – ASHEVILLE

John Boonstra, University of Wisconsin
“A Frenchwoman’s Scandal in Fin-de-Siècle Beirut: Gender, Mobility, and Imperial Logics of Paternal Protection”

Aldo Garcia Guevara, Worcester State University

Lacey Sparks, University of Kentucky
“There Is No Such Thing as a Free Lunch: Domestic Science Education in British Nigeria”

Roundtable: Teaching World History Internationally

1:30 - 3:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –104
CHAIR: DAVID BLANKS, ARKANSAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Matthew Herbst, University of California, San Diego
Rebecca Hayes, Northern Virginia Community College
Thomas Sakole, Broad Run High School

12:30 TO 1:30 LUNCH
COMMUNITY COLLEGE LUNCHEON
GRADUATE STUDENT SESSION WITH LUNCH

Meet the Author: Rage for Order

1:30 - 3:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –106

Lauren Benton, Vanderbilt University
Lisa Ford, University of New South Wales
Food in the Pacific: Island, Nations, and the Shaping of History

1:30 - 3:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –108
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: MARIONA LLORET, UNIVERSITAT POMPEU FABRA

Verónica Peña Filiu, Universitat Pompeu Fabra
“Food and colonialism in the Mariana Islands (West Pacific): changes and continuities in Chamorro food habits during the Spanish colonial period (XVII-XVIII)”

Rubén Carrillo, Universitat Oberta de Catalunya
“Supply, food, and culinary exchanges on the Manila Galleon”

Lawrence Kessler, Consortium for History of Science, Technology & Medicine
“Making a Sugar Island: Hawaiian Sugarcane Planting and Transnational Exchange with the Sugar-Producing World in the Nineteenth Century”

Early Modern Asia in World History

1:30 - 3:00
LOCATION: RENAISSANCE PARK 909
CHAIR: DOUGLAS STREUSAND, U.S. MARINE CORPS COMMAND AND STAFF COLLEGE

Weicong Duan, Washington University in St. Louis
An Early Modern China? – The Early Ming Politics in the Gunpowder Age

Christopher Eirkson, University of Pittsburgh
Comparing Historical Approaches to Steppe-Sedentary Relations: Early-Modern Historiographies of Ming China, Muscovite Russia, and the Ottoman Empire, 1400-1500”

Anna Wu, University of San Francisco
“Rerouting Silk Road Histories: A Cosmopolitan Approach to Local and World Histories”

Food, Cooking, and the Classroom

1:30 - 3:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING H –110
CHAIR: THANASIS KINIAS, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Miri Kim, Norwich University
“Cooking up Research in the Classroom: Commodities-based Projects in World History Surveys”

Bridget E. Keown, Northeastern University
“Oh, my mouth waters and my heart grows weary for the taste: A Menu of the British Empire”

Rachel M. Ball-Phillips, Southern Methodist University
“Masala in the Classroom: Teaching Indian Civilization through Food History”

Howard Dooley, Western Michigan University
“Cod to Sushi”

The Individual Story in World History: Panel 1

1:30 - 3:00
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER – 333
CHAIR: SHAWNA HERZOG, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Maura A. Abrahamson, Morton College
“William Percy, a Military Traveler and his fascination with Curry”

Michael D. Kasprowicz, Morton College
“William Percy, From West Indianman to East Indian Company Man”

Michele M. Brewster, University of California at Irvine
“The Life and Reflections of Alfred Robinson in Nineteenth-Century California”

Roland L. Higgins, Keene State College
“Dentist without borders: the globetrotting career of Dr. Thomas W. Evans, 1823- 97”
Friday, June 23rd

Roundtable: Anti-Imperialism and the Interwar World
1:30 - 3:00
LOCATION: RENAISSANCE PARK 310
CHAIR: HEATHER STREETS-SALTER, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Michele Louro, Salem State University
Carolien Stolte, Leiden University
Sana Tannoury-Karam, Northeastern University

Roundtable: AP World History: 2017 Redesign and Beyond
1:30 - 3:00
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER – 322
CHAIR: TIM KEIRN, AP WORLD CHIEF READER AND CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH

Rick Warner, Wabash College

Roundtable: Using Technology to Teach the Global Histories of Locally Built Environments
1:30 - 3:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING F – 020
CHAIR: BIRTE PFLEGER, CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LOS ANGELES

Eileen Wallis, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
April Dawn, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
Pauline Muljana, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

3:00 TO 3:30 BEVERAGE BREAK – WEST VILLAGE G

3:30 – 5:00 SESSION D

With Great Power: Identity, Nationalism, and Imperialism in Comics
3:30 – 5:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G – 102
CHAIR: DANIEL SQUIZZERO, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Kaleb Knoblauch, University of California, Davis
“Imagined Riches: Teaching Resource Extraction and Imperialism through Marvel Comic’s Black Panther”

Lawrence Abrams, University of California, Davis
“Oh Captain, My Captain: Anglo-American Identity, Nationalism, and the Flag-Draped Superhero, 1975-present”

Maryanne A. Rhett, Monmouth University
“Harem Peeping and Bloody Scimitars: Muslims in fin de siècle American Comics”

Greater Caribbean Encounters: Literature, Religion and Politics in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries
3:30 – 5:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G – 104
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: TBA

Karo Moret Miranda, Universitat Pompeu Fabra
“Hermeneutic of the Afro-Caribbean, between the Bildung and its early accommodations”

Mariona Lloret, Universitat Pompeu Fabra
“Greater Caribbean Strongmen: Leadership Styles in Louisiana and Cuba in the 1920s and 1930s”
New England and the World
3:30 – 5:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –106
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: CHRISTINE SKWIOIT, MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY

Christoph Strobel, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
"Imagining Empire and New England: Early Seventeenth Century English Accounts and Visions of Colonial Order"

Abby Chandler, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
"Let us unanimously lay aside foreign Superfluities": Textiles, Anglo Identity and Politics in the pre-Revolutionary British Empire"

Dane Morrison, Salem State University
"Faithless Mahomets and Stubborn Mandarins: New England Imagines a Dangerous World"

Through the Lens of a Foodie
3:30 – 5:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –108
CHAIR: CYNTHIA ROSS, TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY – COMMERCE

Gesa Trojan, Center for Metropolitan Studies / Technische Universität Berlin Paper
"What's cookin'? Researching Toronto's Jewish History through Community Cookbooks"

Shunsuke Nakaoka, Kokushikan University
"Acceptance and practice of the western styled banquet and dinner party in modern Japan – the case of wealthy elite"

David Blanks, Arkansas Tech University
"Food Ink: Chewing over the History of Food Writing"

Anya King, University of Southern Indiana
"Dining and Hygiene in the Medieval Middle East"

Entangled Encounters: Company trade and regional networks in the 17th-century world
Sponsored by Forum on European Expansion and Global Interaction
3:30 – 5:00
LOCATION: RENAISSANCE PARK 909
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: LAURA J. MITCHELL, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IRVINE

Andrew Van Horn Ruoss, Duke University
"Eurasian Market Governance: The Banten Pepper Market & the Development of European Imperial Policy (1650-1700)"

Nicholas Cunigan, University of Kansas
"Negotiating Extreme Weather in Maranhão, Brazil, 1641-1644"

Working Classes: Forced Labor and Industrial Migration
3:30 - 5:00
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER – 322
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: TBA

Peter B. Brown, Rhode Island College
"Environment, Ecology, Ethnicity, and Forced Labor in Mexican Missions and Russian Monasteries, 1500s-1800s"

Oriol Regue Sendros, Johns Hopkins University
"When the Atlantic is not enough: Chinese Indentured Labor and the long death of the Cuban slavery (1847-1874)"

Akin Sefer, Northeastern University
"Trans-Imperial Connections, British Workers, and Working-Class Formation in the Late Ottoman Empire"

The Individual Story in World History: Panel 2
3:30 - 5:00
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER – 333
CHAIR: AMY-ELIZABETH MANLAPAS, LANIER HIGH SCHOOL

Kelsey J. Utne, Cornell University
"Move Over Lenin: Commemoration of a Persian Poet in Central Asia"
Friday, June 23rd

Zachary John Martin, Salem State University
“Atlantic Nightmares: Joseph Bates and Aphoristic Recollections of Impressment in the American Maritime Narrative”

Sarah A. Miller Boelts, Grand View University
“Exile Writing in History: The Case of Cuba”

Sally Keirsey Stanhope, Atlanta Jewish Academy
“Lillian Smith: A Social Biography of Courage”

Foodways in World History

3:30 - 5:00
LOCATION: RENAISSANCE PARK 310
CHAIR: RUBEN CARRILLO, UNIVERSITAT OBERTA DE CATALUNYA

José Armando Benítez, Universidad Central de Venezuela
“The identity of Latin American cuisine the bread of God versus the men of Corn”

Rodolfo Fernandez, Tufts University
“Flour tortillas and anti-Semitism: A historiography of race, ethnicity, and culture in Mexico’s northeastern frontier”

Shannen Juliette Wilhelm, Universidad Central de Venezuela
“Korean Food: Tradition and Subsistence”

Biographies of Cultivation: Plant Exchanges and Plantations in the Indian Ocean

TIME: 3:30 - 5:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING H –110
CHAIR: JANE HOOPER, GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY

Benjamin Hurwitz, George Mason University
“From Baltimore to the Boschberg: Joseph Mackrill and Tobacco Plantations in the Cape Colony of South Africa”

Casey A. Standen, University of Technology, Sydney
“The Ladies’ Cabinet Opened: How Women Made Chocolate European”

Carey McCormack, Washington State University, Vancouver
“Exclusion and Extraction: Spice Plantations and the Expansion of Empire in the Malay Peninsula (1870s to 1890s)”

Workshop: Feeding Empires—Quantitative, Digital & Graphic Simulations for History Using Food Cases

TIME: 3:30 - 5:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING F -020

Mark Ciotola, San Francisco State University

XK Event: Cooking World History: An Atlantic World Feast

6:00 – 8:00
LOCATION: EXHIBITION KITCHEN, STETSON WEST
Ticket Required
Saturday, June 24th

9:00 – 10:30 Session E

WHA Business Meeting

8:00 – 8:50

Location: Meserve Hall 206

Discussion: World History Clearinghouse Website

9:00 - 10:30

Location: Meserve Hall – 206

Discussant: Merry Wiesner-Hanks, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Not Just the Funny Pages: Graphic Histories and Comics as World Histories

9:00 - 10:30

Location: West Village, Building G – 102

Chair: Lawrence Abrams, University of California, Davis

Trevor Getz, San Francisco State University
"The Past is Another Comic: using graphic histories to teach historical empathy in the world history classroom"

Michael Vann, Sacramento State University
"Think Global, Cartoon Local: What Graphic History can do for World Historians"

Maryanne A. Rhett, Monmouth University
"Comics in the Classroom, Comics as History: A Historical View of Education through Comics"

Teaching Asia: What Early Twentieth Century Intra-Asian Educational Missions Can Tell Us About Global Educational Flows

9:00 - 10:30

Location: West Village, Building G – 104

Chair/Discussant: Leander Seah, Stetson University

Yuka Hiruma Kishida, Bridgewater College
"Pursuing a Taiwanese Nationalist Dream in Japanese Occupied Manchuria: A Case Study of Kenkoku 'Nation-Building' University, 1938-45"

Jamyung Choi, University of Southern California
"The Colonial Reiteration of Top School Hegemony: The Expansion of University Education in Japanese Korea"

Phillip B. Guingona, Washington State University
"Forested Asia from the Makiling Mountains: A Critical Examination of Chinese Study Abroad to the Philippines in the Early Twentieth Century"

Forming the North American Northeast and Beyond

9:00 - 10:30

Location: West Village, Building G – 106

Chair/Discussant: TBA

Donald C. Carleton, Jr., Independent Researcher
"Boston’s Exchange Block: 350 years of urbanistic and architectural evolution at the intersection of commerce and capital"

Idolina Hernandez, Saint Louis University
"Transatlantic Diasporas: Ethnic and Religious Identity in Port City Formation"

Teaching “The Neolithic Revolution”—And Why It Matters

9:00 - 10:30

Location: West Village, Building G – 108

Discussant: Bob Bain, University of Michigan

Daniel A. Segal, Pitzer College
Kenneth Pomeranz, University of Chicago
**Saturday, June 24th**

**The Atlantic and the Mediterranean: Religion, Politics, and Definition**

9:00 - 10:30  
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING H –110  
CHAIR/DISCUSSSANT: CARTER V. FINDLEY, THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Carolyn Biltoft, Graduate Institute,  
"Islands of Faith in Fiduciary Waters: Mount Athos and the Interwar Financial System"

Jesús Alberto Piñero,  
Universidad Central de Venezuela  
"Continent and Culture: Considerations on the Concept of ‘the Americas’ in Five Hundred Years, 1492 – 1992"

Suzanne M. Litrel, Georgia State University  
"South Atlantic Swells and a 'True Liberation': Braudel, The Mediterranean, and Stories of Dutch Brazil"

**France and the World**

9:00 - 10:30  
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER – 333  
CHAIR/DISCUSSSANT: SHAWNA HERZOG, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Elizabeth Lehr, Northeastern University  
"Private Property, Public Property, Community Property: Deconstructing the Notion of Land Ownership in Congo Français, 1890"

Eric Garcia Moral, University Pompeu Fabra (Barcelona)  
"Rice and the Second World War: Resistance and local responses to the ‘effort de guerre’ in the Lower Casamance region of Senegal"

Olivier Schouteden, Northeastern University  
"Histoire Globale in France: The Rise of the French Connection"

**The Macro in the Micro in World History**

9:00 - 10:30  
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING H –108  
CHAIR/DISCUSSSANT: CRAIG LOCKARD, THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, GREEN BAY

Tom Mounkhall, State University of New York-New Paultz  
"Oaxaca in World History"

Marc Jason Gilbert, Hawaii Pacific University  
"Islands in World History"

Paul Vauthier Adams, Independent Scholar  
"Toward a World History of Small Countries"

**Roundtable: India in World Civilizations: Problems of Interpretation and the Reconstruction of an Authentic Narrative**

9:00 - 10:30  
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER – 322  
CHAIR/DISCUSSSANT: SHIVA BAJPAI, CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, NORTHRIDGE

Acharya Arumuganathaswami, Kauai Aadheenam

Kalyan Viswanathan, Sanatana Dharma Foundation

Michael Ward, Ventura College

**Workshop: Teaching Atlantic Slavery with New Digital Sources: Strategies for the 6th through 12th Grade Classroom**

9:00 – 10:30  
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING F –020

John Thornton, Boston University

Susan Zeiger, Primary Source

Malcolm Cawthorne, Brookline High School
10:30 TO 11:00 BEVERAGE BREAK – WEST VILLAGE G
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11:00 – 12:30 SESSION F

Nationalism, Identity, and Sport

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –102
CHAIR: HEATHER STREETS-SALTER, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

James W. J. Robinson, Northeastern University
“Neighborhoods and Big Sports Capitalism, Urban Sports, and Social Change (For Better or For Worse)”

Christopher Ferraro, Saint John’s University - Spring Valley Senior High School
“Imperialism, Cultural Identity and Football: How the British Empire Created Egypt’s National Sport (1880-1956)”

Erica Munkwitz, American University
“Imperial Amazons: Gender, Race, and Equestrianism in British India”

Drawing Lessons from World History

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –104
CHAIR: RICK SZOSTAK, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Mark Ciotola, San Francisco State University
“Lessons About Historical, Economic and Resource Bubbles from the Rise and Fall of Spain’s Golden New World”

Paul Richgruber, Lake Superior College

Rick Szostak, University of Alberta
“Drawing Some Lessons from World History”

Commercial Pathways

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –106
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: TBA

Iklil Selcuk, Özyeğin University
“Olive and Olive Oil in Nineteenth-Century Ottoman Mudanya”

David Sorenson, Independent Scholar

Oscar M. Granados, Universidad Jorge Tadeo Lozano
“Global Business Networks and Andean Soft Commodities, 1890-1914”

Nuria Salles Vilaseca, Universitat Pompeu Fabra
“Gate-keeping the American treasures: Spain, Russia, and the search of an early treaty of commerce (1713-1730)”

Violence and Commerce in the Early Modern World

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G –108
DISCUSSANT: MARK RAVINA, EMORY UNIVERSITY

Martha Chaiklin, Zayed University
“In Pursuit of Elephant’s Teeth - Hunting and Trade in South Africa”

Peter Good, University of Essex
“The Hostile Takeover: The Capture of Hormuz and the East India Company’s Trade in Persia”

Chhaya Goswami, University of Exeter
“Piracy in the Gulf of Kactch”

Timothy Romans, Emory University
“The Shogun’s Pirates: The Suetsugu Family and Tokugawa Japan, 1617-1676”
Saturday, June 24th

Teaching World History through Artifacts and Geography
*Sponsored by The New England Regional World History Association*

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING H –110
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: ELIZABETH A. POLLARD, SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

Luigi Cajani, Sapienza Università di Roma
“*A coin in world history: The real de a ocho as an educational resource*”

Alfred J. Andrea, University of Vermont
“*The Art of Using Art to Teach the Silk Road*”

Christoph Strobel, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
“*Teaching the Ohio Indians’ Revolution: An Indigenous Perspective of the Global Age of Revolutions (1760s-1840s) through Material Culture*”

Roundtable: Latin America, Connected Worlds, and the Contributions of Serge Gruzinski
*Sponsored by the Journal of World History*

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER – 333
CHAIR: FABIO LÓPEZ LÁZARO, UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Bethany Aram, Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Seville

Roundtable: 21st-Century Narratives of World History: Global and Multidisciplinary Perspectives

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING H –108
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: CHARLES WELLER, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY AND GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

Patrick Manning, University of Pittsburgh
Candice Goucher, Washington State University, Vancouver
Merry Wiesner-Hanks, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Diego Holstein, University of Pittsburgh

Roundtable: Incorporating the Atlantic into World History: A roundtable discussion on strategies for teaching diverse audiences from the University, Community College and High School

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER – 322
CHAIR: STEVEN HARRIS-SCOTT, GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY

Rebecca Hayes, Northern Virginia Community College
Thomas Sakole, Broad Run High School
Pearl Harris-Scott, Northern Virginia Community College

Workshop: Culinary Synthesis in Indian Ocean Encounters

11:00 - 12:30
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING F –020

Rick Warner, Wabash College
Angela Lee, Weston High School
Lunch 12:30 to 1:30
High School Luncheon and Mentor/Mentee Lunch

1:30 – 3:00 Session G

Tasting Indian History

1:30 - 3:00
Location: West Village, Building G –102
Chair: Whitney B. Howarth, Plymouth State University

Preeti Gulati, Jawaharlal Nehru University
“The Householder’s Kitchen: Food Practices and Identities in Early India”

Rukhsana Iftikhar, University of the Punjab
“Turkish and central Asian influences on Indian food”

Colonialism and the Mexican-American Borderlands in Global Context

1:30 – 3:00
Location: West Village, Building G –104
Chair: E. Mark Moreno, Texas A&M University – Commerce

Stephanie Lewthwaite, University of Nottingham
“Our Colonial Footprint”: Histories of Colonialism in Contemporary Chicana Art

Bernadette Pérez, University of Minnesota
“Contesting Coloniality in Colorado Beet Fields”

John R. Chávez, Southern Methodist University
“Colonialism, Indigeneity, and Ethnic Mexicans”

The Influence of Oil

1:30 - 3:00
Location: West Village, Building G –106
Chair/Discussant: TBA

Manuel Alejandro, Universidad Central de Venezuela
“Until Oil Separate Us: Influence in Diplomatic Relations between Venezuela and the United States (1936-1945)”

Yilanith Loren Rodríguez, Universidad Central de Venezuela
“Transformation of alimentary habits with the exploitation of oil in Venezuela during the government period of Juan Vicente Gómez (1908-1935)”

Gail M. Presbey, University of Detroit Mercy
“The Development of Padmore and James’ Pan-African Liberation Strategy: Their Reflections on Striking oil workers in Trinidad, 1937 and striking dockworkers in Kingston, Jamaica, 1938”

More than a Buzz: Beer, Gender, Nationalism, and Taste

1:30 – 3:00
Location: West Village, Building G –108
Chair/Discussant: Malcolm Purinton, Northeastern University, Merrimack College

Pavla Šimková, Rachel Carson Center, Ludwig-Maximilians Universitat
“More than a Crop: Saaz Hops and the Czech Beer Culture”

Malcolm Purinton, Northeastern University, Merrimack College
“But does it Taste good?: How Pilsner beer conquered the global palate”

Susan Gauss, University of Massachusetts
“Beer, Race, and Inequality in Modern Mexico”

Jeffrey Pilcher, University of Toronto Scarborough
“Engendering Beer in Colonial and Postcolonial Societies”
Saturday, June 24th

Forms of the Left in 1950s Afro-Asia
Sponsored by International Institute for Asian Studies

1:30 – 3:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING F - 020
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: CAROLIEN STOLTE, LEIDEN UNIVERSITY

Gerard McCann, York University
"Somebody must speak for Africa from outside! Staging and hearing Africans in the 1950s Asian left"

Su Lin Lewis, Bristol University
"Leftist Cosmopolitanism, Women’s Networks, and the Tainted Legacies of the Asian Socialist Conference in Burma and Indonesia"

Rachel Leow, University of Cambridge
"Bandung across the Pacific? The 1952 Asian-Pacific Peace Conference and early visions of Third World internationalism."

Ali Raza, ZMO Berlin/Lahore
"Cultural Wars, Afro Asian Solidarities and Cold War Politics in Pakistan, ca. 1950s - 1970s"

Meet the Author: Intimate Empires: Body, Race, and Gender in the Modern World

1:30 – 2:15
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING H – 110

Tracey Rizzo, UNC - Asheville

Meet the Authors: The New World History

2:15 - 3:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING H – 110

Ross E. Dunn, San Diego State University
Laura J. Mitchell, University of California, Irvine
Kerry Ward, Rice University

Burma and Cambodia: Fear and Genocide Considered

1:30 - 3:00
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER – 333
CHAIR: BRIDGET E. KEOWN, NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Sue Gronewold, Kean University
"In the Aftermath of Genocide: when the trials are over"

Ying-kit Chan, Princeton University
"Rohingya Goes Global: The Arakan Rohingya National Organization (ARNO)"

Matthew J. Bowser, Northeastern University
"The Great Depression in Myanmar: Nationalism, Economic Collapse, and the Genesis of Burmese Islamophobia"

Food, Foraging and the Indian Ocean World

1:30 – 3:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING H – 108
CHAIR: PAUL VAUTHIER ADAMS, INDEPENDENT SCHOLAR

Stanley M. Burstein, California State University, Los Angeles
"Africa and the Ancient Indian Ocean Trade"

Andrea Felber Seligman, City College of New York
"Foraging for Food, Gathering Trade Networks: Early Rufiji Societies of Central East Africa, c. 200-1200 CE"

Roundtable: H-World: Past, Present, and Future?

1:30 - 3:00
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER - 322
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: PATRICK MANNING, UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Eric Martin, Lewis-Clark State College
David Kalivas, Middlesex Community College
Christoph Strobel, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
Heather Streets-Salter, Northeastern University
Saturday, June 24th

3:00 TO 3:30 BEVERAGE BREAK – WEST VILLAGE G

3:30 – 5:00 SESSION H

Women and the Axial Age

3:30 – 5:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G – 102
CHAIR: SUZANNE M. LITREL, GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Sarah Kemp, San Diego State University
"Sacred Women in Christianity and Buddhism: A Comparison of Mary, Avalokitesvara, and Guanyin from 300-900 CE"

Leah Gregory, San Diego State University
"Did Women Have an Axial Age? Gender and Cosmic Reciprocity"

Sailing Beyond Borders: The Interconnections of Global Travelers

3:30 – 5:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G – 104
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: CHRISTOPH STROBEL, UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, LOWELL

Jeffrey Fortin, Emmanuel College
"It appears that there is not so much industry": Paul Cuffe’s Vision of Sierra Leone"

Michael Verney, University of New Hampshire
"British and Inuit Influences on American Arctic Exploration, 1849-1855"

Thomas Anderson, Merrimack College
"When Women Explored: Interpreting the Experiences of Global Travel during the 19th century"

Visions of Women in World History from the Axial Age to the Present

3:30 – 5:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G – 108
CHAIR: ANGELA LEE, WESTON HIGH SCHOOL

Linda J. Black, Stephen F. Austin State University
“A Study of the Teaching and Learning of Concepts of Change and Continuity in World History"

Monica D. Ketchum, Arizona Western College
“#WorldHistory: Historical Thinking in 140 Characters”

Priscilla E. Starratt, University of Wisconsin-Superior
"Towards a Bigger History of Halloween and the Day of the Dead"

Alycia Bowling, Young Women’s Leadership Academy
“Making History Come Alive Through Vampires and Witches Is Wicked Exciting: Halloween in the World History Classroom”

Incorporating the South Pacific into World History

3:30 – 5:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING G – 106
CHAIR: CYNTHIA ROSS, TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY – COMMERCE

Michael R. Clement, Jr., University of Guam
“Integrating Pacific and World History: Stories of Chinese Migrants in Late 19th Century Guam”

Anand A. Yang, University of Washington
“The Making of Penal Penang: The Insular Prisons of Colonial Southeast Asia, 18th and 19th Centuries”

Ashley Wright, Washington State University
“The Channing Arnold case: reputation, scandal and empire in Britain and India, c. 1914”

Bartholomaeus Zielinski, Menzies Centre for Australian Studies, King’s College London
“Legacies of war: the South Pacific at the 1919 Paris Peace Conference and beyond”
Saturday, June 24th

Old History and the Sea: Ocean Industry and Historical Themes

3:30 – 5:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING H – 110
CHAIR: LEWIS PATTERSON, U.S. NAVY

Jack Bouchard, University of Pittsburgh
"Fishing as a Vanguard for Atlantic Empires, 15-16th Centuries"

Jane Hooper, George Mason University
"Feeding American Whalers: Provisioning in the Nineteenth-Century Indian Ocean"

Katy Fry, Washington State University
"The Immigrant Oyster: Industrialization, Race, and the Making of the Pacific Oyster"

Ryan Madden, Oregon Tech University, Wilsonville
"Globalization and Food in the Alaska: Sitka’s Herring Sac Roe Fishery"

The Middle East and the World

3:30 – 5:00
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER – 333
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: ANDREW M. WENDER, UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Denis V. Volkov, University of Manchester
"Vladimir Minorsky (1877-1966) and the Iran-Iraq War (1980-1988), or the Centenary of ‘Minorsky’s Frontier’"

Bennett G. Sherry, University of Pittsburgh
"Geographic Restrictions: The Expansion of the UNHCR and Non-European Refugees in Turkey"

Magic and Witchcraft: A Historical Examination

3:30 – 5:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING H – 108
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: ELIZABETH A. POLLARD, SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

Elizabeth A. Pollard, San Diego State University
"Greco-Roman Mediterranean Magic: A Gumbo of Spices, Rituals, and Gods"

Samantha Norine Young, San Diego State University
"Recasting Jewish Magic: Female Responses To Changes in World History"

Christine Wong, San Diego State University
"Medical Materia of Rome and Han China"

Conflict in Case-Studies: Vietnam, Venezuela, and Guiana

3:30 – 5:00
LOCATION: CURRY STUDENT CENTER – 322
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: TBA

Richard A. Ruth, United States Naval Academy
"Ham and Mothers: Canned Food as Revealed Fate in the Vietnam War"

Shawn Carey Driscoll, Worcester State University
"So Close ... And Yet So Far: Draft Resistance and United States/Canadian relations as seen through the lens of the Vietnam Conflict"

Ricardo Antonio Millán, Universidad Central de Venezuela
"Guiana: The cause of a conflict in force"

Argenis Rolando, Universidad Central de Venezuela
"Genesis and development of the armed fight in Venezuela, 1959-1969"
Defining Europe

3:30 - 5:00
LOCATION: WEST VILLAGE, BUILDING F -- 020
CHAIR/DISCUSSANT: TBA

Taka Daitoku, Independent
"A 'Trans-Atlantic' Identity Crisis: The Year of Europe in an Uncertain Age of Global Interdependence"

Erika L Briesacher, Worcester State University
"We eat watery soup in Schleswig-Holstein': Economy and Identity in Lübeck, 1945-1960"

Lawrence Clifford, Boston College
"The far reaching influence of Lend-Lease, the Quebec Conference and the work of John Alison in WWII"

Closing Reception
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5:30 – 7:00
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