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12-17 JULY 2021

ONLINE
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS*

Monday, July 12
10:00 am-5:00 pm  Biography Writers’ Workshop

Tuesday, July 13
10:00 am-4:00 pm  Public History Workshop

Wednesday, July 14
10:00 am-12:00 pm  Graduate Student Workshops
1:00-4:00 pm  Second-Book Writer’s Workshops
6:00-7:30 pm  President’s Plenary
8:00 pm  Grad Student Meet-n-Greet

Thursday, July 15
9:00 am-12:45 pm  Sessions
1:00-2:00 pm  Brown bag with the JER Editors
2:00-3:45 pm  Sessions
4:00-5:45 pm  Forum: Scholarly Orgs and Diversity

Friday, July 16
8:30 am-12:15 pm  Sessions
12:30-2:00 pm  JER Editorial Board Meeting
12:30-2:00 pm  2022 Program Committee Meeting
2:00-5:45 pm  Sessions
7:00 pm  SHEAR Awards Presentation
8:30 pm  Anti-Temperance League

Saturday, July 17
7:30-9:00 am  Boydston Women’s BYOBagel Breakfast
9:00 am-12:45 pm  Sessions
12:30-2:00 pm  SHEAR Advisory Council Meeting
2:00-3:45 pm  Sessions
4:00-5:30 pm  Forum: SHEARites Confront Covid
5:30-6:00 pm  SHEAR Business Meeting – open to all
7:00-8:30 pm  Presidential Address

* All times EDT.
LOCATION

SHEAR 2021 will be held fully online, streamed directly from our conference platform Pheedloop, using Zoom as our livestream provider. It should be reasonably straightforward, and a modestly successful simulacrum of an in-person meeting.

In the coming weeks, you will receive full details about using Pheedloop to present, attend breakout sessions and workshops, and meet colleagues at informal gatherings.
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ABOUT SHEAR

Established in 1977, the Society for Historians of the Early American Republic is an association of scholars dedicated to exploring events and meanings of United States history between 1776 and 1861.

SHEAR’s mission is to foster the study of the early republican period among professional historians, students, and the general public. It upholds the highest intellectual standards of the historical profession and encourages the broad diffusion of historical insights through all appropriate channels, including schools, museums, libraries, electronic media, public programming, archives, and publications. SHEAR cherishes a democratic ethos in scholarship and cultivates close, respectful, and productive exchanges between serious scholars at every level of experience and recognition.

SHEAR membership is open to all. Most members are professional historians employed in colleges, universities, museums, and historical parks and agencies, as well as independent scholars and graduate students.

The ideas and institutions of the United States’ founding era are part of the cultural legacy of every American. The Society for Historians of the Early American Republic seeks to enrich that legacy with the deepest insights of historical research, combined with a spirit of intellectual democracy best expressed in ongoing communication with the public. For more information, please visit www.shear.org.
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SHEAR PRIZES

SHEAR presents its 2020 and 2021 awards on Friday, 16 July.

The SHEAR Book Prize is awarded to an original monograph published in the previous year that deals with the period 1776-1861 in America.

The James H. Broussard Best First Book Prize is awarded to the best monograph by a new author published in the previous calendar year and dealing with any aspect of the history of the early American republic.

The Mary Kelley prize in the History of Women, Gender, and Sexuality honors the best book published on the history of women, gender, or sexuality in the early American republic.

The James C. Bradford Biography Prize is awarded to the author of an original biography, broadly defined, of a person active during the early republic.

The Ralph D. Gray Article Prize honors the best original article published in the previous volume of the JER.

The SHEAR Dissertation Prize is presented in cooperation with Penn Press to an exceptional unpublished dissertation pertaining to the history of North America from 1776 to 1861.
CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

Biography Writers’ Workshop, Monday 12 July. Three presenters will cover topics related to historical biography followed by breakout working groups that have read and will offer feedback on each other’s projects.

Public History Workshop, Tuesday 13 July. Participants will learn about issues shaping public history as they discuss and receive feedback on their work from mentors working in public history settings.

Graduate Research Seminars, Wednesday 14 July. Continuing SHEAR’s long tradition of mentoring graduate students, twelve senior scholars will lead six concurrent research seminars for advanced graduate students and recent graduates, devoted to different scholarly topics in the history of the early republic.

Second-Book Writers’ Workshop, Wednesday 14 July. Four senior scholar mentors will each facilitate a workshop session for historians of the early American republic who are currently working on second book projects.

President’s Plenary, Wednesday 14 July. SHEAR’s 42nd annual conference opens at 6:00 pm with the President’s Plenary.

Graduate Student Meet-n-Greet, Wednesday 14 July. Graduate students will enjoy an informal virtual gathering beginning at 8:00 pm.
Meet the *JER* Editors, Thursday 15 July: Johann Neem and Andy Shankman invite graduate students and early career scholars to meet for an informal brown bag lunchtime conversation.

**Scholarly Organizations and Diversity, Thursday 15 July:** Members of SHEAR’s DEI committee, a founding member of AAIHS, and a representative from WHA will discuss efforts to diversify membership and scholarship in organizations such as SHEAR.

*JER* Editorial Board Meeting, Friday 16 July. The *JER* editorial board meets at 12:30.

**2021 Program Committee Meeting, Friday 16 July.** The Program Committee for the 2022 SHEAR conference in New Orleans will meet beginning at 12:30.

Awards Program, Friday 16 July. The SHEAR awards program for 2020 and 2021 will begin at 7:00 pm.

**SHEAR Anti-Temperance League, Friday 16 July.** The League will have its annual gathering beginning at 8:30 pm and ending ... whenever. Join us to remember departed colleagues, celebrate our achievements and laugh/kvetch about life.

Boydston Women’s Breakfast, Saturday 17 July. *BYOBagel.* The women of SHEAR will gather online from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. for their twelfth annual breakfast.

**Forum: SHEARites Confront COVID, Saturday 17 July.** An exploration of how the work of journals, presses, research institutions, and universities has changed during COVID, and a wide-ranging discussion of their responses to the crisis. 4:00 to 5:30.

**SHEAR Advisory Council, Saturday 17 July.** The Advisory Council meets at 12:30.
**Business Meeting, Saturday 17 July.** Join us at SHEAR’s business meeting, 5:30 pm, open to all.

**Presidential Address, Saturday 17 July.** The 2021 presidential address begins at 7:00 pm. President Amy Greenberg will present.

**From Conference Paper to Journal Article Workshop, 26 July.** The *JER* editors and peers will meet online to discuss feedback and plans for revising conference papers into publishable journal articles.

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**SOCIAL MEDIA**

For social media updates before and during the meeting

- follow @SHEARites or #SHEAR2021 on Twitter
- “Like” the Facebook page for “Society for Historians of the Early American Republic”
- follow @TheJERPano for expansive views from the *JER*; also at “The Panorama” [http://thepanorama.shear.org](http://thepanorama.shear.org)
The Second Annual SHEAR Biography Writers’ Workshop is Monday, 12 July. Three presenters will cover topics related to historical biography, followed by breakout working groups that have read and will offer feedback on each other’s projects.

Presenters:
Lorri Glover, Saint Louis University
Caleb McDaniel, Rice University
Jeffrey C. Stewart, University of California at Santa Barbara

Participants:
Steven C. Bullock, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Meghan Callahan, Syracuse University London
Jane E. Calvert, University of Kentucky
Jesse Chariton, Iowa State University
Justin Tyler Clark, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
Vivian Bruce Conger, Ithaca College
Andrew Diemer, Towson University
Nichole Etcheson, Ball State University
Ann Fidler, Ohio University
Erik Freeman, Choate Rosemary Hall
Craig Thompson Friend, North Carolina State University
Kara French, Salisbury University
Edith Gelles, Stanford University
Cassandra Good, Marymount University
Sally Hadden, Western Michigan University
Sean P. Harvey, Seton Hall University
Julie Holcomb, Baylor University
Brenna Holland, American Philosophical Society
Robert Imholt, Albertus Magnus College
Martha J. King, Princeton University
Adam Laats, Binghamton University

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BIOGRAPHY WRITERS’ WORKSHOP

Sara Lampert, University of South Dakota
Belle Long, independent scholar
Ben Lyons, independent scholar
Kristopher Maulden, Yeshiva Tiferes Torah Boca Raton
Catherine McNeur, Portland State University
R. Isabela Morales, Princeton University
Amanda Moniz, Smithsonian Institution National Museum of American History
Monica Najar, Lehigh University
Margaret Newell, Ohio State University
Tyson Reeder, University of Virginia
Paul Ringel, High Point University
John E. Smith III, Chester County Historical Society
Laverne Smith, Liberty University
Steven C. Smith, Providence College
Amy Speckart, University of Virginia
Nicholas Syrett, University of Kansas
David Waldstreicher, Graduate Center CUNY
Stephanie Womack, Auburn University
PUBLIC HISTORY WORKSHOP

The inaugural Public History Workshop is Tuesday, 13 July.
SECOND-BOOK WRITERS’ WORKSHOP

SHEAR is pleased to host the 5th annual Second-Book Writers’ Workshop on Wednesday 14 July. Senior scholar mentors will each facilitate a workshop session for mid-career historians of the early American republic who are currently working on book projects.
GRADUATE RESEARCH SEMINARS

SHEAR is pleased once again to sponsor graduate seminars that bring together early career scholars and senior figures to discuss common research interests. It is our hope that these seminars will foster intellectual exchange and mentoring, while allowing graduate students to meet others working on similar topics. All participants are enrolled in a graduate program or possess an academic year 2019-2020 or 2020-2021 degree.

**History of Slavery**, led by Vanessa Holden (University of Kentucky) and Tamika Nunley (Cornell University)

**Indigenous History**, led by Elizabeth Ellis (New York University) and Jeffrey Ostler University of Oregon

**History of Science**, led by Melanie Kitchel (Virginia Tech) and Tamara Plakins Thornton (SUNY at Buffalo)

**Religious History**, led by Kate Carte (Southern Methodist University) and Ben Wright (University of Texas, Dallas)

**Transnational History**, led by Eliga Gould (University of New Hampshire) and Rosemarie Zagarri (George Mason University)

**Women, Gender, and Sexuality**, led by Kabria Baumgartner (Northeastern University) and Sarah Knott (University of Indiana)
WORKSHOP: FROM CONFERENCE PAPER TO JOURNAL ARTICLE

Participants accepted to the 2019, 2020, or 2021 programs can join the editors of the *Journal of the Early Republic* and SHEAR colleagues at this inaugural workshop. Pre-circulated papers will receive editorial and peer feedback on moving from conference presentation to journal article.

**JER EDITORS:**
Johann Neem, Western Washington University
Andrew Shankman, Rutgers University – Camden

**PARTICIPANTS:**
Adam Costanzo, Texas A&M University
Robyn Lily Davis, Millersville University
Alexi Garrett, Institute for Thomas Paine Studies
Rebecca Brenner Graham, American University
Caroline Greer, George Mason University
Lindsay Keiter, Penn State - Altoona
Patrick Luck, Florida Polytechnic University
David Thomas, Pierce College Fort Steilacoom
WEDNESDAY, JULY 14  6:00–7:30 PM EDT

1 •  PRESIDENT’S PLENARY •

WELCOME •  Amy Greenberg, Penn State University
Emily Conroy-Krutz, Michigan State
Vanessa Holden, University of Kentucky

PRESIDING •  Amy Greenberg

PANELISTS •
COMMENT •  the Audience

THURSDAY, JULY 15  9:00–10:45 AM EDT

2 •  NEW PERSPECTIVES ON CATHOLICS AND ANTI-CATHOLICISM IN AMERICAN PUBLIC LIFE

PRESIDING •  Kara M. French, Salisbury University

Anti-Catholicism and Gender Disorder on the 1830s Stage; or, How Love Conquered a Convent
Sarah E. Lampert, University of South Dakota

The Economic Origins of Anti-Immigrant Rioting in America
Luke Ritter, New Mexico Highlands University

Mass Demonstrations: Catholic Rituals as Political Theatre at the End of the Napoleonic Wars
Mitchell Edward Oxford, William and Mary

COMMENT •  Kara M. French
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3 • CONTESTING TIME IN ANTEBELLUM DOMESTICITY, PROPERTY, AND TECHNOLOGY

PRESIDING • Jennifer Black, Misericordia University

Antebellum Slavery, Abolition, and the Law’s Clock
Justin Clark, Nanyang Technological University

Telegraphic Time: Instants in Sequence
Thomas Allen, University of Ottawa

The True Woman: A National Symbolic of Antebellum America
Charlotte Hand, University of Oxford

COMMENT • Kevin Birth, Queens College

4 • IN THE WAKE: AFRICAN AMERICAN COMMUNITIES AND EMANCIPATION STRUGGLES IN THE EARLY REPUBLIC

PRESIDING • Tamika Nunley, Oberlin College

Laudable Exertions: The Transitions to a Politics of Citizenship in Providence, Rhode Island’s Free Black Community
Kevin Vrevich, Wesleyan University

The Afterlife of Reproductive Slavery in Vincennes, Indiana, 1816-1830
Bridgett Williams-Searle, College of Saint Rose

“An intire tax”: Enslaved Community and Resistance in the Early Republic’s Great Dismal Swamp
Marcus P. Nevius, University of Rhode Island

COMMENT • Tamika Nunley

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5 • ROUNDTABLE: THE PROBLEM OF “ISMS”: DEMOCRACY AND ITS MYTHS

Presiding • Nancy Isenberg, Louisiana State University

Panelists • Eliga Gould, University of New Hampshire
Nicholas Guyatt, University of Cambridge
Reeve Huston, Duke University
Laurel Clark Shire, Western University

Comment • the Audience

6 • GEOGRAPHY LESSONS: SPATIAL THINKING BEYOND THE MAP

Presiding • Christopher Apap, Oakland University

Routes to the Pacific: Terraqueous Mobility Geographic Imagination, and American Westward Expansion, 1776-1846
Sean Fraga, University of Southern California

Beyond the Classroom: Reconstructing the Spatial Imaginations of Girls in the Early Republic
Emily Wells, University of William and Mary

How to Think about Human Difference: The Antipodes in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century American Spatial Imagination
Tamara Plakins Thornton, SUNY, Buffalo

Comment • Christopher Apap
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7 • RE-CONTEXTUALIZING THE AMERICAN WEST: HEMISPHERIC, ATLANTIC, GLOBAL

PRESIDING • Honor Sachs, University of Colorado Boulder

_The Pacific Ocean in the Atlantic World: How Transatlantic Print Culture Shaped Pacific Knowledge, 1760–1820_

Heesoo Cho, Washington University in St. Louis

“To Diminish the Seeds & Sources of Danger”: Saint Domingue and the Louisiana Purchase

Joseph Ross, University of Missouri

_Hemispheric Slave Revolts, Cuba, and the Evolution of U.S. Expansionism, 1820-1835_

Nicholas DiPucchio, Saint Louis University

COMMENT • Honor Sachs

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THURSDAY, JULY 15  11:00AM–12:45 PM EDT

8 • SLAVERY AND THE PROCESS OF EMANCIPATION IN NEW ENGLAND

PRESIDING • Jared Ross Hardesty, Western Washington University

_Making the Case for Freedom in Revolutionary Massachusetts: Black Activists, Bound Families and the Arguments for Abolition_

Gloria McCanon Whiting, University of Wisconsin, Madison

_Gender, Race, and Labor in 18th Century Massachusetts_

Felicia Y. Thomas, Morgan State University


Jerrad P. Pacatte, Rutgers University
THURSDAY, JULY 15  9:00–10:45 AM EDT

COMMENT • Jared Ross Hardesty

9 • REASSESSING POLITICAL COMMUNICATIONS IN THE EARLY REPUBLIC

PRESIDING • Joseph M. Adelman, Framingham State University

Committees and the Politics of Information in the American Revolution
Catherine Treesh, Yale University
The Democratic-Republican Societies and the Print Media in 1790s America
Michelle Orinel, Southern Utah University
Ignorance of Law in a Federal Republic
Grace Mallon, Oxford University

COMMENT • Joseph M. Adelman

10 • STATE POWER AND STATE BOUNDARIES

PRESIDING • Jane Calvert, University of Kentucky

Richard R. John, Columbia University
Patrick Henry and the Crisis of Union that Died in 1799
John A. Ragosta, Robert H. Smith International Center for Jefferson Studies at Monticello
Historical Literacy’s Highest Stakes: The Early Republic and the Citizenship Test
Glen Olson, Immigration Institute of the Bay Area

COMMENT • Peter Onuf
THURSDAY, JULY 15 11:00AM–12:45 PM EDT

11 • TRAVEL, TRADE, AND FAITH: U.S. RELATIONS WITH THE OTTOMAN WORLD IN THE EARLY REPUBLIC

PRESIDING • Ussama Makdisi, Rice University

Unholy Lands: Early American Constructions of “Turkish Tyranny”
Dane Morrison, Salem State University
Overcoming “an exceeding antipathy to Republicans in general and Americans in particular:” Early American challenges at Negotiating an Ottoman Trade Agreement, 1811-1830
Maureen Santelli, Northern Virginia C.C.
“Negotiating Faith and Empire: The Navy’s Holy Land Expedition and U.S. Relations with the Ottoman World, 1847-1848”
Michael Verney, Drury University

COMMENT • The Audience

12 • TECHNOLOGY TRANSFERS IN THE EARLY AMERICAN WEST

PRESIDING • Julia Lewandoski, Cal State, San Marcos

Wood Scarcity, Intergroup Conflict, and Technological Transfer in the Great Basin, 1840s-1850s
Sophie FitzMaurice, UC, Berkeley
Steam Technology, Native Labor, and Maritime Mobility in the Pacific Northwest, 1846–1860
Sean Fraga, University of Southern California
Natural Knowledge, Geopolitics, and the 1806 American Survey of the 33rd Parallel
Jackson Pearson, Texas Christian University
Indigenous Peoples’ Adaptations of early Firearms on the Northern Plains and the Subarctic
Roland Bohr, University of Winnipeg

COMMENT • Julia Lewandoski
THURSDAY, JULY 15 11:00AM–12:45 PM EDT

13 • LOYALISTS AND THEIR LEGACY

PRESIDING • Benjamin L. Carp, Brooklyn College, CUNY

Plagiarism and the Patriotic Uses of Loyalist History
Eileen Ka-May Cheng, Sarah Lawrence College
The Politics of Prison: Loyalists, Criminals, and Profit in the Revolution’s Copper Mine Prison
David Thomas, Pierce College Fort Steilacoom
Beheading King George III: Revolutionary Monument Removal in American History Museums
J. Patrick Mullins, Marquette University

COMMENT • Edward Larkin, University of Delaware & Benjamin L. Carp

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14 • ROUNDTABLE: THE COLOR OF JUSTICE: A ROUNDTABLE ON RACE AND RIGHTS IN THE EARLY REPUBLIC

PRESIDING • Sally Hadden, Western Michigan University

PANELISTS • Martin R. Delany and the Promise of Equality
Desmond Jagmohan, UC, Berkeley
So Sayeth the Slave Driver: The White ‘Eyewitness’ and Fear of Black Testimony in Proslavery Novels
Nicole Wright, Colorado, Boulder
Legal Learning through Slave Courts: Developing Racialized Legal Knowledge in the Eighteenth Century
Geneva Smith, Princeton University
Black Legal Rights and the Contested Origins of the 1793 Fugitive Slave Law
Evan Turiano, The Graduate Center, CUNY

COMMENT • The Audience
15 • CREATING PROTESTANT SAINTS: FEMALE ICONS IN PRINT AND MATERIAL CULTURE

PRESIDING • Mary Kupiec Cayton, Ohio State University

“Allure them into the Paths of Piety”: Constructions of Saintly Girlhood in Protestant Children’s Memoirs
Elise Leal, Whitworth University

Stuff on Saints: Personal Missionary Material Culture at Home and Abroad
Christopher Allison, University of Chicago

Martyrs, Mothers, Teachers, and Preachers: The Many and Varied Heroines of Foreign Missions
Ashley E. Moreshead, University of Central Florida

COMMENT • Lucia McMahon, William Paterson University

16 • ROUNDTABLE: SOURCES, METHODS, INTERPRETATIONS - DIGITAL HUMANITIES AND EARLY AMERICAN ARCHIVES

PRESIDING • Amanda Moniz, Smithsonian Institution

PANELISTS • Benjamin Bankhurst, Shepherd University, Maryland Loyalism Project
Sabrina Bocanegra, American Philosophical Society, Revolutionary City: A Portal to the Nation’s Founding
Peter J. Kastor, Washington University in St. Louis, Computational Jefferson: the Familiar Corpus as Innovative Digital Text
Bayard Miller, American Philosophical Society, Revolutionary City: A Portal to the Nation’s Founding
Kyle Roberts, American Philosophical Society, Maryland Loyalism Project
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17 • ROUNDTABLE: LIBERTY’S DAUGHTERS AND WOMEN OF THE REPUBLIC AT 40: THE PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE OF REVOLUTIONARY WOMEN’S HISTORY

PRESIDING • Mary Beth Norton, Cornell University & Linda Kerber, University of Iowa

PANELISTS • Jacqueline Beatty, York College of Pennsylvania
Lauren Duval, University of Oklahoma
Maeve Kane, University of Albany, SUNY
Adam McNeil, Rutgers University

COMMENT • the Audience

18 • RETHINKING THE FEDERALIST PARTY: PLACING EARLY AMERICAN POLITICS IN GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

PRESIDING • Ronald Angelo Johnson, Baylor University

A Curious Convergence: Federalist and Jacobin Conceptions of Democratic Government
Katlyn Carter, University of Notre Dame

Copyright Considered: Partisan Literary Properties in the 1790s
Nora Slonimsky, Iona College

Peter Porcupine’s Long Strange Trip: William Cobbett’s Journey from High Federalism to British Radicalism
David Houpt, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

Black but not Jacobins? Federalists and Haitian Independence
Asaf Almog, University of Virginia

Neutrality and the Federalist Party’s Politics of Slavery
Wendy Wong Schirmer, Temple University

COMMENT • Philipp Ziesche, Yale University
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19 • THE EXTRATERRITORIAL EARLY REPUBLIC: CONSULATES, DIPLOMACY, AND THE STATE IN THE AGE OF REVOLUTIONS (1786-1815)

PRESIDING • Simeon Simeonov, Brown University

Unsung Ambassadress: American Women in Europe
Katrina Ponti, University of Rochester
American Families in the Mediterranean, 1790-1810
Lawrence Peskin, Morgan State University
The Consuls’ Independence: How Consuls Negotiated the Meaning of American Sovereignty (1776-1789)
Simeion Simeonov, Brown University

COMMENT • Nicole M. Phelps, University of Vermont

THURSDAY, JULY 15  4:00–5:45 PM EDT

20 • SCHOLARLY ORGANIZATIONS AND DIVERSITY

PRESIDING • Amy Greenberg, Pennsylvania State University

PANELISTS • Ashley Farmer, University of Texas, Austin
Cassandra Good, Marymount University
Ryan Quintana, Wellesley College
Virginia Scharff, University of New Mexico

COMMENT • The Audience
21 • CONSSENSUS AND CONGESTION: EARLY REPUBLICAN PROTESTANTS NAVIGATING CHURCH, STATE, AND CORPORATIONS

Presiding • Chris Beneke, Bentley University

Tower and Temple: Liberal Critiques of Disestablishment in the Early Republic
Sarah Barringer Gordon, U Penn

Behaving Seriously: The Ritual Life of Protestant Benevolence
Dana Wiggins Logan, Connecticut College

“A Great Curse to the Nbourhood”: Church Schisms and State Authority
Jeffery Thomas Perry, Tusculum University

Comment • Chris Beneke

22 • Communities and Social Networks in the Early Republic

Presiding • Jessica Choppin Roney, Temple University

The Key to Early American Success: DuSable’s Social Networks in Eschikagou
Courtney Joseph, Lake Forest College

The American Museum’s National Network: A Story of a Magazine Published in Philadelphia and the Advertising Ephemera Distributed with It
Carl Robert Keyes, Assumption College

Networks of Need: Community Care and Belonging in 18th Century Massachusetts
Angela Keysor, Allegheny College

Polly Kenton and Familial Economic Networks in Early National Philadelphia
Brenna Holland, American Philosophical Society

Comment • Jessica Choppin Roney
23 • **Local Officials, Legal Professionalization, and “Well-Regulated” Governance in Early America**

**Presiding** • Kristin O’Brassill-Kulfan, Rutgers University

*Between Country Squire and Agent of Mob Rule: Justices of the Peace, Popular Constitutionalism, and the “Well-Regulated” Society in Early America*

Sung Yup Kim, Seoul National University

For the Better Regulation of the Town: Night Watches in Post-Revolutionary and Antebellum Boston

Nicole Breault, University of Connecticut

Creating a Profitable Profession: Sheriffs, Court Officers and Early Republic Compensation

Chad Holmes, West Virginia University

**Comment** • Kristin O’Brassill-Kulfan

24 • **The Partisan Press: Abolitionism, Populism, and Proslavery in Antebellum American Newspapers**

**Presiding** • Jeffrey L. Pasley, University of Missouri

*Approaching Sally Hemings: Abolitionists and the Fight over Historical Memory*

Frank J. Cirillo, University of Virginia

*Pennsylvania and the Power of Populism: The Presidential Election of 1832*

Laura Ellyn Smith, Oxford University

*Lords of the Lash and Lords of the Ledger: Northern Proslavery Journalism and the Whig Origins of the New York Bay*

Michael E. Woods, Marshall University

**Comment** • Rachel A. Sheldon, Penn State University
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**Presiding** • Scott Casper

*Painting Red Jacket: George Washington, the Iroquois, and the "Patriotic" Legacy of Native American Stereotypes*
  John C. Winters, Iona College

*The Washington Empire*
  Cassandra Good, Marymount University

*George Washington’s Picturesque Virginia: Biography and Landscape Painting of the 1820s*
  Lydia Mattice Brandt, University of South Carolina

*Crafting Origin Myths: Black Longevity and Washington’s Memory in Antebellum America*
  Jill Vaum Rothschild, University of Pennsylvania

*Translating and reading Washington in Europe*
  Derek Kane O’Leary, Bard High School Early College

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**PRESIDING** • Will Mackintosh, University of Mary Washington

*General William Eaton and the Anti-Heroism of Republican Masculinity*
Bethel Saler, Haverford College

*The Worst Book Ever Written? Or, How Not to Respond to Critics*
Carolyn Eastman, Virginia Commonwealth

*Writing Lives, Writing Lies: Marla Monk and Her Covent Narrative*
Monica Najar, Lehigh University

**COMMENT** • Susan Johnson, University of Nevada, Los Vegas

27 • **ROUNDTABLE: THE EARLY REPUBLIC AND THE PACIFIC WORLD**

**PRESIDING** • Konstantin Dierks, Indiana University

**PANELISTS** • Kariann Akemi Yokota, University of Colorado
Dael Norwood, University of Delaware
Minami Nishioka, University of Tennessee
Amanda Hendrix-Komoto, Montana State

**COMMENT** • The Audience
28 • **CLASSICAL PERCEPTIONS OF LIBERTY IN THE AMERICAN FOUNDERING AND EARLY REPUBLIC**

**PRESIDING** • Catherine E. Kelly, Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture

*Antiquity and Loyalist Dissent: Britannia’s Proponents in Revolutionary Discourse*

*A Classical Perception of Liberty: The Loyalists’ Rebuttal of “Common Sense”*
Cho-Chien Feng, Academia Sinica, Taiwan

*Classical Representation and Legitimacy in the Early National Period*
Camille Davis, Southern Methodist University

**COMMENT** • Edward Larkin, University of Delaware

29 • **ROUNDTABLE: REFLECTIONS ON TEACHING NEVER CAUGHT AND CRITICAL TEXTS ON RACE AND GENDER IN EARLY AMERICA**

**PRESIDING** • Tamika Nunley, Oberlin College

**PANELISTS** • Catherine Adams, SUNY Geneseo
Christian Ayne Crouch, Bard College
Courtney Joseph, Lake Forest College

**COMMENT** • The Audience
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PRESIDING • Steven Carl Smith, Providence College

Collecting Seeds and Controlling Nature: The Columbian Institute and Local Efforts to Promote the National Capital: 1816-1838
Adam Costanzo, Texas A&M, Corpus Christi

Grand Designs: Urban Water Systems as Recreational Spaces
Susan Branson, Syracuse University

“You have given a pledge to the future”: Magnolia Cemetery and Middle Class Aspiration in Charlestown South Carolina
Anne Marie Martin, Catawba College

“Spies in the land of Canaan”: Migrant Letters, Promotion, and Place-Making on the Trans-Appalachian West, 1815-1850
William Wagner, University of Colorado, Denver

COMMENT • Bret E. Carroll

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PRESIDING • Gwen Westerman, Minnesota State University

PANELISTS • Linda M. Clemmons, Illinois State University
John R. Legg, George Mason University
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**Presiding**: Maeve Kane, University at Albany

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Mandy L. Cooper, UNC, Greensboro

“The Creole Marriage . . . had no legal value”: Family, Race, and Inheritance Disputes After the Haitian Revolution
Carrie Glenn, Niagara University

*The Meanings of the Matrimonial Lottery*
Lindsay Keiter, Penn State University

What’s in a Name?: Name Changing, Family, and Property in Early America
Anna Leigh Todd, University of Pennsylvania

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**Presiding**: Stephen Aron, Autry Museum of the American West

**Panelists**: Michael Blaakman, Princeton University
Whitney Martinko, Villanova University
Honor Sachs, University of Colorado, Boulder
Anne Twitty, University of Mississippi
Michael Witgen, Columbia University

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PRESIDING • Etienne Benson, University of Pennsylvania

PANELISTS • Abraham Gibson, Arizona State University
Jason Herbert, University of Minnesota
Lindsay Marshall, University of Illinois
Whitney Barlow Robles, Dartmouth College
Jeremy Zalen, Lafayette College

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35 • THE MANY MEANINGS OF MIGRATION

PRESIDING • Stacey Robertson, SUNY Geneseo

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J.T. Jamieson, University of California Berkley
Fleeing the “Enemy”: The Book of Negroes, the British Offer to Freedom, and Virginia’s Runaway Slaves
Kaelyn Grace Apple, University of Oxford
“We are all whites here in Liberia” Conflicting Social Hierarchies on the Coast of Africa
Patrick Luck, Florida Polytechnic University

COMMENT • Kristen Tegtmeier Oertel, University of Tulsa
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36 • PEACE AND VIOLENCE IN THE 19TH CENTURY NATIVE SOUTH

PRESIDING • Kathleen DuVal, UNC, Chapel Hill

The Cherokee King William McIntosh, Escotchaby & Intra-Indigenous Diplomacy, c. 1800-1830
  Bryan C. Rindfleisch, Marquette University
“When at a distance, friendship always remains firm and secure”: Chickasaw Peace and Friendship in the Nineteenth Century American South
  Jeff Washburn, University of Mississippi
Creek Indians, Guns, and Citizenship in the Early American Republic
  Jennifer McCutchen, University of Southern Maine

COMMENT • Julie Reed, Penn State University

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PRESIDING • Holly Rine, Le Moyne College

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  William Ewald, Penn Law
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  Neal Millikan, Massachusetts Historical Society
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  Nicholas Cole, Pembroke College, Oxford

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Ashli White, University of Miami

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Jesús Guillermo Ruiz, Duke University

*New Dispositions for New Regimes: Washington and Cuzco, ca. 1800-1815*
Nathan Perl-Rosenthal, USC

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Brian DeLay, University of California, Berkeley

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PRESIDING •  Manisha Sinha, University of Connecticut

PANELISTS •  Alice Baumgartner, USC
Graham Hodges, Colgate University
Amy Murrell Taylor, University of Kentucky

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METEOROLOGICAL RECORDS OF THE EARLY REPUBLIC

PRESIDING • James P. McClure, Princeton University

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Alison E. Dolbier, Managing Editor, Jefferson
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Bayard Miller, American Philosophical Society
Creating Digital Records from Early Records of Weather
and Climate
Jennifer E. Stertzer, Washington Papers
Reconstructing Early National Era Environments Using
Meteorological Records and Tree Ring Data
Daniel Druckenbrod, Rider University

COMMENT • Jason Hauser, Auburn

41 • ROUNDTABLE: CAPITALISM, CLASS, RACE, AND GENDER
IN THE SECOND SEMINOLE WAR: SOLDIERS,
SEMINOLES, SLAVERY, AND SUPPLY

PRESIDING • Sam Watson, United States Military Academy

PANELISTS • Lindsay Schakenbach Regele, Miami University
John Wendt, Texas A&M University
Justine Meberg, Columbia University

COMMENT • John W. Hall, University of Wisconsin
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• The James H. Broussard Best First Book Prize
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• The SHEAR Dissertation Prize
• The Mary Kelley Prize in the History of Women, Gender, and Sexuality
• The James C. Bradford Biography Prize
• The SHEAR Best Book Prize

SUNDAY, JULY 18  9:00–10:45 AM EDT

42 • NORTHERN FREE LABOR IDEOLOGY, AND THE MAKING OF EMANCIPATION, ABOLITION, AND FREE SOIL: 1766-1841

PRESEIDING • Corey Brooks, York College of Pennsylvania

“He may put an end to [it] when he pleases”: Slavery, Servitude, and Free Labor in Massachusetts Freedom Suits 1766-1785

John N. Blanton, City University of New York

“The Product of Free Labor”: How Capitalists and Abolitionists Made the “Free State”

Kellen Heniford, Columbia University

African American Rural Communities and the Making of Free Soil and Free Labor in the Old Northwest, 1804-1841

Lucien Holness, Virginia Tech
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43 •  MONEY MADE AMERICAN: NEW APPROACHES TO WRITING MONEY INTO EARLY AMERICAN HISTORIES

PRESIDING •  Hannah Farber, Columbia University

The Currency Act Crisis: Prologue to Revolution
Katie Moore, UC, Santa Barbara

Jonah Estess, American University

William M. Gouge, Federal Regulator
Ann Daly, Brown University

Capital, Dependency, and the American Exception: Re-Examining the Trans-American Relation before the Civil War
Andrew Edwards, Oxford University

COMMENT •  Hannah Farber

44 •  TECHNOLOGY AND NAVAL POWER IN THE EARLY AMERICAN REPUBLIC 1790-1830

PRESIDING •  Donald C. Jackson, Lafayette College

Beyond Six Frigates: John Adams and the Naval Inventors
Rhonda Barlow, Massachusetts Historical Society

Robert Fulton, Mercenary: Submarine Warfare in the Age of Sail
Alex Roland, Duke University

Liberty’s Shield: Naval Technology and American State Formation, 1815-1829
Andrew B. Fagal, Princeton University

Human Cargo: The United States Navy and Recaptured Africans, 1842-1861
Roger A. Bailey, U Maryland, College Park
**Saturday, July 17**  9:00–10:45 AM  EDT

**Comment** •  Donald C. Jackson

**45 • Roundtable on Public History, Today and Tomorrow**

**Presiding** •  Whitney Nell Stewart, University of Texas at Dallas

**Panelists** •  Sheila Arnold, History’s Alive!
George Ironstrack, Myaamia Center at Miami University
Cameron Shriver, Myaamia Center at Miami University
Sharon Leon, Michigan State University
Alison Mann, National Museum of American Diplomacy, U.S. Department of State
Kyera Singleton, Royall House and Slave Quarters

**Comment** •  The Audience

**46 • Roundtable: Race and Religion: The View from the Early Republic**

**Presiding** •  Ben Wright, University of Texas at Dallas

**Panelists** •  Jessica Criales, Lake Forest College
Alexis Wells-Oghoghomeh, Vanderbilt University
Kathryn Gin Lum, Stanford University
Michael Baysa, Princeton University

**Comment** •  The Audience

**47 • From Enchantment to Distress: Revisiting Jacksonian America in a Transnational Perspective**

**Presiding** •  Maxime Dagenais, McMaster University
Re-conceiving North American Capitalistic Past: Charles Duncombe’s Free Banking Theory (1841)
Julien Maudit, Library Company of Philadelphia
“A hall for humanity untrammeled by sectarian shackles”
Reinventing Free Thought in Jacksonian America: Secular Utopian Communities and the Legacy of Deism During the Second Great Awakening
Auréliane Narvaez, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne
The Estrangement of Louis-Joseph Papineau from the Lower Canadian Sons of Liberty: How American Radical Economic Ideas Created a Wedge Among the 1837 Canadian Patriots
Patrice Dallaire, Université Laval & Université de Paris

COMMENT • Eric R. Schlereth, UT Dallas

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48 • ANTEBELLUM POLITICS OF DEATH

PRESIDING • Erik Seeman, University at Buffalo

“For the burial of the White race”: Inclusion, Segregation, & Exclusion in the Rural Cemetery Movement
Joy Giguere, Penn State University
The Overland Trail as a Proto-National Cemetery
Sarah Keyes, University of Nevada
To Substitute Death for History: Slavery and Death in Antebellum Philosophies of History
Jamie Warren, City University of New York
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49 • THE DIVERSE INTELLECTUAL WORLDS OF BLACK AND WHITE ABOLITIONISTS, 1830-1860

PRESIDING • Kellie Carter Jackson, Wellesley College

Success to the Literary Society! Black Male Youth Organizing in Early Nineteenth-Century Boston
Kabria Baumgartner, Northeastern University

Black Technoscience: Black Abolitionists and the Technological Case Against Slavery
Eric Herschthal, University of Utah

James Spence’s The American Union and the Press, Anglo-American Relations during the Civil War
Bailey Yellen, Columbia University

COMMENT • Richard Newman, Rochester Institute of Technology

50 • PERSPECTIVES ON PURCHASING FREEDOM

PRESIDING • W. Caleb McDaniel, Rice University

Self-Hire, Self-Purchase, and the Politics of Self-Fashioning in the Life and Narrative(s) of Lunsford Lane
Craig Thompson Friend, North Carolina State University

‘My Freedom I Derived from God’: Jermain Loguen’s Rejection of Freedom Purchase
Angela F. Murphy, Texas State University

‘These Curious Papers’: Self-Purchase in the Narratives
Julia Wallace Bernier, University of North Alabama

COMMENT • W. Caleb McDaniel & Justene Hill Edwards, University of Virginia
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51 • ECHOES OF VIOLENCE: MEMORIES OF MASSACRES ON INDIGENOUS PEOPLES IN THE EARLY REPUBLIC

PRESIDING • Daniel Mandell, Truman State University

“Brother, after this conduct, can you blame me?”: The Politics of Native American Memory of the 1782 Massacre at Gnadenhutten, Ohio
Karin L. Huebner, USC Sidney
Massacre Islands: Memories of Violence in the American Pacific
Michael D. Block, California State University

“Supplanting Society”: A Paradigm for Understanding the Early American Republic
Carroll P. Kakel III, Johns Hopkins University

COMMENT • Susan Sleeper Smith, Michigan State University

52 • REFLECTIONS ON 19TH-CENTURY INTER-AMERICAN RELATIONS: COSMOPOLITAN TRAVELERS, PRINT CULTURE, AND THE EMERGENCE OF TRANSNATIONAL CAPITALISM

PRESIDING • Michel Gobat, University of Pittsburgh

The Emergence of a Columbian/Colombian Hemisphere
Lina Del Castillo, The University of Texas at Austin

Emulating and Fighting the United States: Pro-monarchical Reflections on U.S. Republicanism during the mid-19th Century
Nicolás Alejandro González Quintero, UT, Austin

Demands of Commerce: The Louisiana Tehuantepec Company and Economic Diplomacy in Nineteenth-Century New Orleans
Kyle Jackson, University of California, Berkeley

The Other America: Benjamín Vicuña Mackenna and the Racial Question in the United States, 1853-1886
Alexander Chaparro-Silva, UT, Austin
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**Comment** • Caitlin Fitz, Northwestern University

**53 • Roundtable: CARE: A Roundtable on Concepts, Archives, Practices**

**Presiding** • Sarah Knott, Indiana University

**Panelists** • Alexandra Finley, University of Pittsburgh  
Sara E. Johnson, UC, San Diego  
R.J. Knight, University of Sheffield  
Elise A. Mitchell, New York University

**Comment** • The Audience

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**54 • Democratic Intolerance: Illiberal Foundations of Popular Sovereignty in the Early Republic**

**Presiding** • Sophia Rosenfeld, University of Pennsylvania

*Democratic Titles: Sovereignty, Honor and Absolutism in the French Revolutionary Era*
  
Matthew Rainbow Hale, Goucher College

*Dissent or Democracy? The challenge of the Majority Rule on the First Party System*
  
Sarah Lurie, University of Toronto

*“Power and Patronage, Barter and Sale”: Conciliation and Corruption in the Language of Jacksonian Democracy*
  
Max Matherne, University of Tennessee

**Comment** • Sophia Rosenfeld
55 • Poor Children in Early Republic Cities

PRESIDING • Joanne Melish, University of Kentucky

Rebranding Public Charity: Boston’s Children Asylums of the Early 1800s
Ruth Wallis Herndon, Bowling Green State
“A small boy, no place to live at”: Children, Poverty, and Vagrancy in Antebellum Cities
Kristin O’Brassill-Kulfan, Rutgers University
“they are left entirely to themselves”: Black Baltimorean Educational Petitions and Black Childhood
Lisa Rose Lamson, Marquette University

COMMENT • Gabriel Loiacono, UW, Oshkosh

56 • New Histories of Black Citizenship: A State-of-the-Field Roundtable

PRESIDING • Laura Edwards, Princeton

PANELISTS • Kabria Baumgartner, Northeastern University
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Paul J. Polgar, University of Mississippi
Alaina E. Roberts, University of Pittsburgh
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Presiding • David Waldstreicher, CUNY Graduate Center

Panelists • François Furstenberg, Johns Hopkins University
Kate Masur, Northwestern University
Andrew W. Robertson, Lehman College and the Graduate Center, CUNY
Rosmarie Zagarri, George Mason University

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58 • RACE, CLASS, AND CONSTRUCTION LABOR: A ROUNDTABLE

PRESIDING • Bryan E. Norwood, University of Michigan

The importance of slave hiring in construction in antebellum North Carolina
Catherine W. Bishir, Preservation North Carolina
“The Comfort is a Matter of Habit”: Antebellum Construction Practices of Free Builders of Color in New Orleans
Tara A. Dudley, University of Texas at Austin
Ethnicity, Race and Craft: Labor in Texas Cities, 1845-1861
Kenneth Hafertepe, Baylor University
Preemptive Preservation: Architectural Techniques for Deterring Black Insurrection in the Antebellum U.S. South
Jonah Rowen, The New School - Parsons School of Design

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Presiding • Paul Gilje, University of Oklahoma

‘Now with its doors of commerce thrown open’: Chilean Independence, U.S. Merchant Consuls, and the United States’ Expansion to the Pacific 1810-1823
Graeme Mack, University of California, San Diego

Latin America and the Radicalization of U.S. Abolition
Caitlin Fitz, Northwestern University

The Role of South American Ports for United States Shipping to the Pacific and Indian Oceans, 1797-1818
Fabrício Prado, William & Mary University

Comment • Tyson Reeder, University of Virginia

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Presiding • Emily Conroy-Krutz, Michigan State University

Panelists • Johann Neem, Western Washington University
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Susan Ferber, Oxford University Press
Stacey Robertson, SUNY Geneseo
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