

**WHA 2023 Conference Pittsburgh
Draft Program**

22 June 2023 Thursday Conference Day 1

9:00am - 1:00pm	Executive Council Meeting
TBA	Registration Desk Opens
All Day	Walk PGH Walking Tour (self-guided)
12:00pm - 3:00pm	Carrie Furnace Tour
1:00pm - 3:00pm	Maxo Vanka Mural Tour
4:00pm -	Welcome & Keynote Address “TBA” Brian Black, Pennsylvania State University - Altoona
6:30pm -	Opening Reception

23 June 2023 Friday Conference Day 2

TBA	Registration Desk
TBA	Book Exhibit
All Day	Walk PGH Walking Tour (self-guided)
All Day	Special Archives Exhibit (self-guided)
All Day	Heinz History Tours (self-guided)
7:45am - 8:15am	ALWH Breakfast
8:30am - 10:00	<i>Alliance for Learning in World History Professional Development Workshop: “1892 Homestead Steel Strike: Global Perspectives in Primary Sources”</i>

This session is only for attendees who have been accepted to the Alliance for Learning in World History's Professional Development Workshop "Teaching Energies in World History."

The 1892 Homestead Steel Strike is one of the most infamous events in Western Pennsylvania history and the American Labor Movement, but the underlying factors that led to the strike are indicative of issues found throughout the industrial world of the late 19th century – changing technologies, immigration, and politics. After an overview of the strike and its connections to these broader issues, we will explore how archival documents about the Battle of Homestead can be used in the classroom to introduce students to these topics through the promotion of primary source literacy skills. Attendees will also have a chance to view a selection of materials from archival collections pertaining to the strike.

Zachary Brodt is the University Archivist and Records Manager at the University of Pittsburgh Library System. He has published and presented on a variety of topics, particularly the 1892 Homestead Steel Strike, and is the author of the forthcoming book *From the Steel City to the White City: Western Pennsylvania and the World's Columbian Exposition*.

8:30am - 10:00am Session A1 - Workshop: Teaching Strategies and Resources

Craig Miller, Pennsylvania College of Technology

Isiah Cabal, Trinity Preparatory School

8:30am - 10:00am Session A2 - Panel: Comics as Global Historiography (Hybrid)

Chair: **Lawrence Abrams**, University of California, Davis / Portland Public Schools

"The Historiography in History Comics"

Maryanne Rhett, Monmouth University (Recorded presentation, Zoom for Q&A)

"Reading Comics Interstitial Materials as an Archive"

Lawrence Abrams, University of California, Davis / Portland Public Schools

"A Historical Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum: DC and EC Comics Go to Ancient Rome"

Elizabeth Ann Pollard, San Diego State University (Recorded presentation, Zoom for Q&A)

"Historiographical Arguments of Socially Relevant Comics, 1965-1975"

Kaleb Knoblauch, University of California, Davis

8:30am - 10:00am Session A3 - Roundtable: Introduction to Cambridge Elements in Global Urban History

Chair: **Tracy Neumann**, Wayne State University

Emma Hart, University of Pennsylvania

Kristin Stapleton, University at Buffalo SUNY

Matthew Vitz, University of California San Diego

Carl Nightingale, University at Buffalo SUNY

8:30am - 10:00am Session A4 - Panel: Energizing the Global: The United States and South Asia in the Twentieth Century

Chair: **Susan M. Ryan**, University of Louisville

“Energizing Nonviolence: Rammanohar Lohia in America”

Nico Slate, Carnegie Mellon University

“Women’s Work and the Indo-American Roots of the Global Handicraft Trade”

Nicole Sackley, University of Richmond

“Re-energizing or Replacing an Ageing Empire? American Influence and Involvement in British India c. 1895-1945”

Harald Fischer-Tiné, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (ETH Zürich)

8:30am - 10:00am Session A5 - Panel: Epidemics and Global Networks

Chair: **John Lourdusamy**, Indian Institute of Technology Madras (IITM)

“The Pandemic Challenge to Imperial Networks: The Case of Cholera in the 19th Century Caribbean”

Rachel Constance, Walsh University

“Revisit the 1918 Flu Pandemic in East Asia”

Li Li, Salem State University

“Sierra Leone's History of Epidemics from a Global Perspective, 1915-2015”

Tamba M’bayo, West Virginia University

“Miasmas and Malaria: Epidemiological Rift in California’s Central Valley, 1830-1850”

Urmi Willoughby, Pitzer College

8:30am - 10:00am Session A6 - Panel: Energies of Transportation

Chair: **Malcolm Purinton**, Northeastern University

“Empire of Teak: Sailing Ships, Political Ecology, and the Expansion of Business Empires in Southeast Asia during the 19th Century”

Brandon Tachco, George Mason University

“Stories Stitched in Steam: How Steam Power Transformed the Tourist Industry in Alaska and Generated her Mythology”

Vera Parham, American Military University

“The Power of Cars: The ‘Automobilization’ of the French Imperial Mediterranean Between the Two World Wars”

Sapir Dvir Zohar, Tel Aviv University

“Dividing and Connecting: Mapping Freeway Displacement in Houston”

Matt Drwenski, Rice University

8:30am - 9:15am Session A7 - Meet the Author

Women Who Changed the World

Candice Goucher, Washington State University

9:15am - 10:00am Session A8 - Meet the Author

Discussants: Howard Spodek, Temple University

Marc Jason Gilbert, Hawai'i Pacific University

World Christianity and Indigenous Experience. A Global History, 1500-2000

David Lindenfeld, Louisiana State University

10:00am - 10:15am Morning Beverage Break

10:30am - 12:00pm Session B1 - Workshop: Protect Your Energy: Student-Fueled Lessons in Secondary World History

Kristen Waltz, Pennsylvania Leadership Charter School

10:30am - 12:00pm Session B2 - Panel: Navigating the History Career with Intentionality (Hybrid)

Chair: **Molly Warsh**, University of Pittsburgh

Matthew Plishka, Vanderbilt University

Nathan Michalewicz, University of Pittsburgh (Remote)

Nicole Magie, Olivet College

10:30am - 12:00pm Session B3 - World History Connected: 20 Years of Supporting Research and the Scholarship of Teaching

Marc Jason Gilbert, Hawai'i Pacific University

Heather Streets-Salter, Northeastern University

Tom Laichas, Independent Scholar

Laura J. Mitchell, University of California - Irvine

Trevor Getz, San Francisco State University

Patrick Manning, University of Pittsburgh

Cynthia Ross, Texas A&M University - Commerce

10:30am - 12:00pm Session B4 - Workshop: Centering Gender in the World History Classroom: Producing Textbooks for Advanced Undergraduates

Tracey Rizzo, University of North Carolina Asheville

Aldo Garcia Guevara, Worcester State University

Timothy Nicholson, SUNY Farmingdale

Candice Goucher, Washington State University, Vancouver

10:30am - 12:00pm Session B5 - Panel: Energy, Labour and Global Commodities in Colonial South Asia

Chair: **John Lourdasamy**, Indian Institute of Technology Madras (IITM)

“Rubber and the Nexuses of Energies: A Case Study of Rubber Plantations in Travancore State in Colonial India”

Surabhi Rani Verma, Indian Institute of Technology Madras (IITM)

“Land Reclamation and Energy: Historical Analysis of the Socio-Political Processes of Backwater Paddy Cultivation in Travancore State in Colonial India”

Mahendranath Sudhindranath, Indian Institute of Technology Madras (IITM)

“Tea Plantations, Energy Dynamics, and Healthcare in the Periphery: The Case of Kanan Devan Hills Produce Company”

Amil Varghese, Indian Institute of Technology Madras (IITM)

10:30am - 12:00pm Session B6 - Innovative: Meet the Curators: “Pittsburgh Energies, Global Impacts” Exhibit

Nicholas Demjan, University of Pittsburgh

Megan Massanelli, University of Pittsburgh

Zachary Brodt, University of Pittsburgh

10:30am - 12:00pm Session B7 - Panel: Meta Discourses on Energy and World History

Chair: **Thanasis Kinias**, Western Colorado University

“Terms on Energy Before the Term’s Energy Use”

Theodore J. Drizis, Independent Scholar

“So You Think You Know Everything About Energy”

Shari Tarbet, OSHER Institute, University of New Mexico, and the Be Woman Now Project

“Energy: The Universal Currency for World History?”

Maximilian Barnett, Macquarie University

“Quantum Theory's Fluctuating Human Energies: Seeking Uncertain Truth in the Entangled, Historical and Contemporary Realms of Politics and Religion”

Andrew Wender, University of Victoria

10:30am - 12:00pm Session B8 - Panel: Crises of the World Wars

Chair: **Grace Chee**, LACCD, West & East LA Colleges [TENTATIVE]

“The Forgotten Doughboy”

Andrew English, Independent Scholar

“‘Ka mua iloko o ka Lahui Hawaii’: The Sinking of the SS Aztec and the First Hawaiian Casualties of the First World War”

Alex Holowicki, San Diego Mesa College

“Sicily at War (1940-43): Lack of Fuel and Energy Supply in Cultural Heritage Shelters”

Antonino Crisa, Prince Mohammad Bin Fahd University

“Yamato Nadeshiko in a Time of Crisis: Women of the Japanese Empire during the Pacific War (1941-1945)”

Masako Racel, Kennesaw State University

12:00pm - 1:30pm Lunch Break

12:00pm - 1:00pm Exploring Pittsburgh's Cultural Institutions: A Meet and Greet Event

Location: Posvar Galleria

Description: During lunch, you will have the chance to connect with representatives from the University and the city's cultural institutions and centers, including the Carnegie Museums, the Heinz History Center, and the Nationality Rooms. Please take this opportunity to learn how Pitt and other institutions in Pittsburgh promote understanding about the global past to students, colleagues, and the public. Hors d'oeuvres and light refreshments will be served in the Posvar Galleria.

1:30pm - 3:00pm Alliance for Learning in World History Professional Development Workshop: "New Insights in Teaching and Research in World History: Keeping up with current practices"

This session is only for attendees who have been accepted to the Alliance for Learning in World History's Professional Development Workshop "Teaching Energies in World History."

Dr. Molly Warsh and Dr. Ruth Mostern will offer a workshop on new historical approaches in the world history classroom.

Molly Warsh is an Associate Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh and the Associate Director and Head of Educational Outreach of the World History Center. She is a specialist in World History, Atlantic World History, and Environmental History. Ruth Mostern is Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh and the Director of the World History Center. Dr. Mostern is a specialist in History of China, World History, Spatial History, and Environmental History.

1:30pm - 3:00pm Session C1 - Panel: Comics in the World History Classroom: Real Strategies and Student Experiences

Chair: **Joseph Snyder**, Southeast Missouri State University

"Essential Strategies for Teaching Graphic World Histories"

Trevor Getz, San Francisco State University

“Research, Comics, and the Undergraduate History Classroom”

Doug Leonard, United States Air Force Academy

“Lessons from The Graphic Past: World History in 36 Frames”

Cynthia Ross, Texas A&M University - Commerce

1:30pm - 3:00pm Session C2 - Panel: The Power of Stardust: Using Big History to Understand Energy Flows in World History (Hybrid)

Chair: **Maximillian Barnett**, Macquarie University

“Just another Grand Metanarrative? Using Big History to Critique Narratives of Progress”

Maximillian Barnett, Macquarie University

“Long-Term Patterns of Correlation between Energy and Complexity in Universal and Global Development”

Andrey Korotayev, High School of Economics, Moscow (Remote)

“Recent Energy Trends with a Big History Perspective”

David LePoire, Argonne National Laboratory

“The Structure of Little Big Histories”

Esther Quaedackers, University of Amsterdam (Remote)

1:30pm - 3:00pm Session C3 - Roundtable: Democratizing, Diversifying, and Decolonizing the World History Survey: A Roundtable Discussion

Chair: **Sharika Crawford**, United States Naval Academy

Craig Miller, Pennsylvania College of Technology

Kaeden Peters, San Lorenzo Unified School District

Jennifer Wahl, Pennsylvania College of Technology

John J. Curry, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

1:30pm - 3:00pm Session C4 - Workshop: Conversations in World History: A Podcast

David Sherrin, Scarsdale High School

1:30pm - 3:00pm Session C5 - Panel : Knowledge Production and Politics in World History

Chair: **Lionel Frost**, Monash University

“The Whole Shebang: A History of Leaders and Movements Concerning Governance Via Energy Accounting and Distribution”

Mark Ciotola, San Francisco State University

“The Rise of American Propaganda in the Twentieth Century”

Jon Davidann, Hawai’i Pacific University

“Everything Old is New Again: Electoral Interference in the Pre-Cyber Age”

Sally Burt, University of New South Wales

“Can Free Speech Destroy the Earth?”

Sarah Eltabib, Adelphi University

1:30pm - 3:00pm Session C6 - Innovative: The Power of Words: How They Influence World View

Connie Hudgeons, Independent Scholar

1:30pm - 2:15pm Session C7 - Meet the Author

Moderator: **Kristin Stapleton**, University of Buffalo

Earthopolis: A Biography of our Urban Planet

Carl Nightingale, University of Buffalo

2:15pm - 3:00pm Session C8 - Meet the Author

Offshore Attachments: Oil and Intimacy in the Caribbean

Chelsea Schields, University of California, Irvine

2:30pm - 5:00pm Guided Heinz Tour

3:00pm - 3:30pm Afternoon Beverage Break

3:30pm - 5:00pm *Session D1 - Panel: Innovative Classroom Approaches*

Chair: **Vera Parham**, American Military University

“Energizing Pre-Modern World History in the Classroom: An Immersive Experience through Deep Time”

Karen Louise Jolly, University of Hawai‘i Mānoa

“Teaching Technological History: A Materials Approach”

Curtis Morgan, Laurel Ridge Community College

“Water as Energy: Podcasts as History”

Jack Norton, Normandale Community College

“‘You are a Weirdo’: Building a Public World History Podcast”

Doug Sofer, Maryville College

3:30pm - 5:00pm *Session D2 - A Special Festschrift Honoring Patrick Manning (Hybrid)*

Honoree: **Patrick Manning**, University of Pittsburgh

Chair: **Heather Streets-Salter**, Northeastern University

Ruth Mostern, University of Pittsburgh

Molly Warsh, University of Pittsburgh

Nicole Magie, Olivet College

Yinghong Cheng, Delaware State University

Bennett Sherry, University of Pittsburgh

Pepijn Brandon, University of Amsterdam (remote)

Bin Yang, Macau University (remote)

3:30pm - 5:00pm Session D3 - Roundtable: State Standards for World History in American Schools: Challenging Moments and Promising Outcomes

Bob Bain, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

David Fisher, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Stephen Jackson, University of Sioux Falls

Brittiani McNeil, Ursuline College

Pamela McVay, Ursuline College

Laura J. Mitchell, University of California, Irvine

3:30pm - 5:00pm Session D4 - Workshop: “The Universe is Made of Stories”: Historical Imagination and Creative Essay Writing

Bram Hubbell, Liberating Narratives

3:30pm - 5:00pm Session D5 - Panel: Energy Transitions and Renewables in World History

Chair: **John-Paul Wilson**, St. John’s University

“A Disrupted Transition? Britain and Energy in the 1970s”

Jonathan Kuiken, Wilkes University

“Energy Dilemma and Requirements, A Solution via Renewable Energy; Pakistan A Case Study”

Iram Ahmad, Forman Christian University

“Damming the Rivers: The Past and Future of Hydroelectricity in the Himalayas”

Eric Strahorn, Florida Gulf Coast University

“The Global Transition to Renewable Energies: The Rough Draft of a Future History”

Frank Uekötter, University of Birmingham

3:30pm - 5:00pm Session D6 - Panel: Energies and Activism in World History

Chair: **Carl Nightingale**, University of Buffalo [TENTATIVE]

“Historical Reflections of the Ancient Greek Elements' Theory on Energy”

Theodore J. Drizis, Independent Scholar

“Black Outs—Lockouts: La Canadiense Strike in Barcelona”

Nicolas Lepine, University of Ottawa

“Global Energy Crisis and Populist Political Criminalization of Environmental Activism”

Johann JK Reusch, University of Washington

“Green Energy in China: Recent History and Evolving Strategies”

Yufeng Wang, Sinclair College

3:30pm - 5:00pm Session D7 - Panel: Revisiting World History Teaching and Knowledge Construction

Chair: **Sharon Cohen**, Independent Scholar

“Spiritual Energies and Natural Resources: Teaching the Origins of the Pacific War in High School Classes and World History Surveys”

Erik Glowark, Johnson County Community College

“Taking Stock of What we Know in World History”

Rick Szostak, University of Alberta

“The Origins of Islam: Myths and Countermyths”

Douglas Streusand, Marine Corps Command and Staff College

New Discoveries and New Lessons in Greek History and Mythology”

Sanford Holst, Independent Scholar

24 June 2023 Conference Day 3

TBA Registration Desk

TBA Book Exhibit

All Day Special Archives Exhibit (self-guided)

All Day Heinz History Tours (self-guided)

7:45am – 8:30am WHA General Business Meeting

8:00am - 8:30am ALWH Breakfast

8:30am - 10:00am *Alliance for Learning in World History Professional Development Workshop: “Assignment Charrette”*

This session is only for attendees who have been accepted to the Alliance for Learning in World History’s Professional Development Workshop “Teaching Energies in World History.”

Dr. Julia Hudson-Richards and Dr. Leslie Hammond will offer a pedagogy-focused session in which educators will have the opportunity to workshop their own energies-focused assignments in a small group setting.

Julia Hudson-Richards is an Instructor of History at the University of Pittsburgh, where she regularly teaches World History and Food and History. Her research examines the relationships between global systems of food production and distribution and constructions of gender, race, and class. Leslie Hammond is a Teaching Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh where she specializes in Modern European Intellectual History. Her teaching interests include comparative intellectual history, comparative political and economic history as well as modern European Intellectual History with special interest in European theories of political economy and sociological theory.

8:30am - 10:00am *Session E1, Workshop: Historical Gazetteers in Teaching and Research*

Ruth Mostern, University of Pittsburgh

Karl Grossner, World Historical Gazetteer

Alexandra Straub, University of Pittsburgh

Nathan Michalewicz, University of Pittsburgh

8:30am - 10:00am Session E2, Panel: World History of Science Reconsidered: Three Volumes from the World History Center (Hybrid)

Chair: **Patrick Manning**, University of Pittsburgh

“History of Science, World History, and Labor History: Reflections on Connections Withheld”
Dan Rood, University of Georgia (Remote)

“A Time of Tension: Reflections on Global Transformations in the Life Sciences (1945-1980)”
Mat Savelli, McMaster University (Remote)

“From Translation to Co-Production: Technique, Craft, and Participation in the History of Science”
Abigail E. Owen, Carnegie Mellon University

“Divergences, Convergences and New Directions in World History of Science”
Jessica Ratcliff, Cornell University

“Connections in Scientific Knowledge Through Material Culture”
BuYun Chen, Swarthmore College (Remote)

“World historical perspectives within the history of science”
Fa-ti Fan, Binghamton University

Book Display and Signing (available before and after signing)
Abby Collier, University of Pittsburgh Press

8:30am - 10:00am Session E3, Panel: Energy Revolutions in Asia and the Americas

Chair: **Rebecca Boone**, Lamar University [TENTATIVE]

“The Social Construction of Coal in Late Medieval Asia”
Nolan Bensen, Columbia University and the City College of New York

“The Coal Energy Revolution in Song Dynasty China”

Yuegen Yu, Central State University

“Before Itaipu: Acaray Dam and the Modernization of Paraguay”

Bridget Chesterton, SUNY Buffalo State University

8:30am - 10:00am Session E4, Panel: Diversifying and Decolonizing the World History Survey: Case Studies from the K-16 Classroom

Chair: **Sharika Crawford**, United States Naval Academy

“Placing the Mapuche in their Rightful Place in the World History Classroom”

Pilar Herr, University of Pittsburgh - Greensburg

“Voices of the Southern Front: Decolonizing our teaching of the First World War”

Bram Hubbell, Liberating Narratives Newsletter

“Seeing themselves: usable history through scale and narrative in graphic histories”

Bennett Sherry, OER World History Project

“The Missing Link in the Early Modern Islamic Empires: Understanding the Safavid Dynasty of Persia”

John J. Curry, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

8:30am - 10:00am Session E5, Innovative: Historical Events in Dispute

“Comfort Women of Japan Revisited”

Jianyue Chen, Northeast Lakeview College

10:00am - 10:15am Morning Beverage Break

10:30am - 12:00pm Session F1, Panel: The Convergence of Insider and Outsider Perspectives in Teaching World History

Chair: **Amy Pozza**, Saint Mary’s Hall

“Teaching Hinduism in the 21st Century: Practices and Texts in the Global Classroom”

Anne Hardgrove, The University of Texas at San Antonio

“‘Othering’ Experiences in the Classroom: Cultural Representations in High School AP History Textbooks”

Helen Trottmann, Saint Mary’s Hall

“An Alternative Model for Incorporating Insider Perspectives in High School Classrooms: A Case Study of Hinduism”

Rusham Goyal, Saint Mary’s Hall

10:30am - 12:00pm Session F2, Panel: Extracting Energy’s Social Worlds Through the Lens of Race

Chair: **Clif Stratton**, Washington State University

“Unacceptable States: Cherokee Territorial Sovereignty, International Law, and Resource Imperialism”

Jonathan Schmitt, The Weber School

“Electric Slaves: Racial Metaphors and Energy Development in the Early Twentieth Century”

Casey Cater, Georgia State University

“Environmental Racism, Energy, and Historical Analysis: An Overview of Scholarship and an Exploration of New Opportunities”

Clif Stratton, Washington State University

10:30am - 12:00pm Session F3, Panel: Energy, Mobilities, and Migration (Hybrid)

Chair: **Brandon Tachco**, George Mason University

“The Effect of Unaffordable Energy on Irregular Migration in Sub-Saharan Africa”

Peter Adebayo, University of Ilorin (Remote)

“The Indigenization of Sound Materials in the Ohio Country Fur Trade”

Olivia Bloechl, University of Pittsburgh

“Barbarians on the Shore: Global Trade and Everyday Life on the South China Coast, 1780-1860”

Carl Kubler, University of Chicago

“Oil and Mobilities in the United Arab Emirates: Fossil Fuels and the Emergence of the Nation and State, 1950-1980”

Matthew MacLean, Brooklyn Technical High School

10:30am - 12:00pm Session F4, Workshop: Weaving the Trade Routes

Connie Hudgeons, Independent Scholar

Angela A. Lee, Weston High School

10:30am - 12:00pm Session F5, Panel: Intoxicating Energies: Stimulants and Psychoactive Substances in Modern World History

Chair: **Nico Slate**, Carnegie Mellon University

“From Other to Self: Illegal Drug "Addicts" in Imperial and Post-Imperial Japanese Fiction”

Miriam Kingsberg Kadia, University of Colorado Boulder

“Consuming cocaine in colonial India: South Asia's market for the nineteenth-century's last wonder-drug, c. 1885 to c. 1914”

James Mills, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow

10:30am - 12:00pm Session F6, Workshop: How Can History for the 21st Century Help You in Your World History Course?

Jesse Spohnholz, Washington State University

Brenna Miller, Washington State University

Trevor R. Getz, San Francisco State University

Molly A. Warsh, University of Pittsburgh

Erica Lynn Mukherjee, New York University - Shanghai

10:30am - 11:15am Session F7: Meet the Author

Globalization in a Glass: The Rise of Pilsner Beer through Technology, Taste, and Empire
Malcolm F. Purinton, Northeastern University

12:00pm - 1:30pm Lunch Break

12:00pm - 1:00pm Coffee & Refreshments with the World History Center and University Center for International Studies

Location: Posvar Galleria

Description: During lunch, coffee and snacks will be available in the Posvar Galleria sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh's World History Center and the University Center for International Studies.

1:30pm - 3:00pm Session G1, Panel: History for the 21st Century: New Teaching Materials for Inquiry Based World History Lessons

Chair: Brenna Miller, Washington State University

"Wilderness, Hunting, and Imperialism"

Erica Mukherjee, New York University - Shanghai

"Imagining, Claiming, and Contesting Space in World History"

Philip Guingona, Nazareth College

"Atlantic Piracy in Global Perspective, c.1500-1800"

Molly Warsh, University of Pittsburgh

1:30pm - 3:00pm Session G2, Panel: Coastal and Maritime World Histories

Chair: Lincoln Paine, University of Maine School of Law [TENTATIVE]

"The American Civil War as a Global Conflict: Moving beyond the Atlantic"

Kerry Ward, Rice University

“Equiano and Tupaia: Maritime Microhistories of the Eighteenth Century”

Rebecca Boone, Lamar University

“Globalization and the Ancient Indian Ocean Trade”

Stanley Burstein, California State University, Los Angeles

“Foreign Investment and Enterprise on Nicaragua’s Atlantic Coast: A History of Food, Labor, and Environmental Exploitation in Central America”

John Paul Wilson, St. John’s University

1:30pm - 3:00pm Session G3, A Special Festschrift Honoring John R. McNeill

Honoree: **John R. McNeill**, Georgetown University

Chair: **Faisal Husain**, Pennsylvania State University

Alan Mikhail, Yale University

Pamela Kyle Crossley, Dartmouth University

Erin Mauldin, University of South Florida

Brian Holstrom, Salpointe Catholic High School

1:30pm - 3:00pm Session G4, Panel: Panel: Fossil Fuels in the 20th Century (Hybrid)

Chair: **Chelsea Schields**, University of California, Irvine

“Can the recent history of sub-soil energy extraction via ‘fracking’ in rural Pennsylvania be analyzed as a ‘resource curse’?”

Joshua B. Forrest, La Roche University

“The Battle for Oil: The International Cooperative Movement, Oil Politics, and the Fight against Monopoly Capitalism, 1944-1951”

Nicole Sackley, University of Richmond

“‘The petrol-gas that we know’: Ottoman Encounter with Cars and Negotiating Globalization”

Sumeyye Kocaman, University of Oxford (Remote)

“Energy Cul-de-sac: Late-Ottoman Empire Through 100 Years of the Turkish Republic”

Ahmet Izmirliglu, Utah State University

1:30pm - 3:00pm Session G5, Panel: Frontiers and Peripheries in World History

Chair: **Luke Scalone**, Centre d'Etudes Maghrébines à Tunis

“A Southern Mediterranean Frontier? Tunisia Between Empires”

Luke Scalone, Centre d'Etudes Maghrébines à Tunis

“‘Spectacular Powerhouse’ or ‘Untamed Wilderness’? Imagined Realities in the Representation of Japanese Colonial Taiwan in the Hungarian Print Media (1895-1945)”

Aliz Horvath, Eötvös Loránd University

“World History and Genre: A Case for Experimentation”

Stephen David Engel, University of California, Santa Cruz

1:30pm - 3:00pm Session G6, Innovative: Centering Ghana in the Modern World History Course

“Ghana and the Two World Wars”

Tony Yeboah, Yale University

“Ghanaian Perspectives on the Atlantic Slave Trade”

George Bob-Milliar, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology

“The Industrial Revolution and Ghana”

Trevor Getz, San Francisco State University

Commenter: **Victoria Bayless**, Vero Beach High School

2:15pm - 3:00pm Session G7, Meet the Author

The Patchwork of World History in Texas High Schools: Unpacking Eurocentrism, Imperialism, and Nationalism in the Curriculum, 1920-2021

Stephen Jackson, University of Sioux Falls

3:00pm - 3:30pm Afternoon Beverage Break

3:30pm - 5:00pm *Session H1, Panel: Teaching About Democratic Backsliding in a World History Course*

Chair: **Rick Szostak**, University of Alberta

“Lessons from History on Democratic Backsliding”

Rick Szostak, University of Alberta

“Presentism and Democratic Backsliding”

Andrew Wender, University of Victoria

“Remembering the Life that Was: Using Memoirs to Teach Democratic Backsliding”

Cynthia Ross, Texas A&M University - Commerce

3:30pm - 5:00pm *Session H2, Roundtable: World History in Graduate Education (Hybrid)*

Moderator: **Ruth Mostern**, University of Pittsburgh

Shana Brown, University of Hawai’i

John McNeill, Georgetown University

Laura J. Mitchell, University of California, Irvine

Jesse Spohnholz, Washington State University

Heather Streets-Salter, Northeastern University

Molly Warsh, University of Pittsburgh

Ashley Wright, Washington State University (Remote)

3:30pm - 5:00pm *Session H3, Roundtable: Globalizing the Classroom by Teaching World History in Your Own Backyard*

Marc Jason Gilbert, Hawaii Pacific University

Deborah Smith Johnston, Brentwood School

Angela A. Lee, Weston High School

Leonardo Moreno-Álvarez, University of Pittsburgh

3:30pm - 5:00pm Session H4, Workshop: Historical Thinking Skills in the AP World History Modern Exam

Vicky Bayless, Vero Beach High School

Isiah Cabal, Trinity Preparatory School

Rachel Couch, Park Tudor High School

Craig Miller, Pennsylvania College of Technology

3:30pm - 5:00pm Session H5, Panel: Intersections of Race, Empire, and Energy

Chair: **Clif Stratton**, Washington State University

“Imperialism and Race in Nineteenth-Century U.S. Medical Schools”

Christopher Willoughby, Pitzer College

“New England Machine Works, Industrialization, and Global Discourses of Race and Labor in the Mid-19th Century”

Hunter Moskowitz, Northeastern University

“Mare Nostrum: Imperial Geography, Race, and the Italian Empire”

Christopher Shinn, Howard University

“Britain’s Atomic Energy Strategy toward Japan: The Anglo–American “Special Relationship” during the early Cold War”

Kenzo Okuda, Chuo University

3:30pm - 5:00pm Session H6, Panel: Bodies as Sites of Memory and Historical Experience

Chair: **Shari Tarbet**, OSHER Institute, University of New Mexico, and the Be Woman Now Project [TENTATIVE]

“Measuring up Chinese Children across the Pacific: Vivian B. Appleton’s Transnational Anthropometric Research”

Shu Wan, University of Buffalo

“Constructing an urban amenities index for Hobart, Tasmania, 1888-1900”

Lionel Frost, Monash University

“Consumed by Fire: Atomic Memoryscapes and the Dehumanized Body in Postwar Japan”

Andrew Mills, James Madison University

3:30pm - 5:00pm Session H7, Panel: From Evolution to Modernity: Problems in World History

Chair: **Sarah Eltabib**, Adelphi University [TENTATIVE]

“The Human System: Problems in human evolution from the bottom up”

Patrick Manning, University of Pittsburgh

“The Side-Effects of Energy with Historical Reports”

Theodore J. Drizis, Independent Scholar

“The ‘Problem of Order’ and Modernity’s Death of God”

Alan Kramer, Independent Scholar

5:15pm Closing Keynote and Closing Ceremonies

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Victor Seow, Harvard University