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LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO
HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENT
CONFERENCE
Lake Shore Campus Map
Welcome

Dear Colleagues,

Hello, and welcome to the Lake Shore Campus of Loyola University Chicago! We are delighted to have you with us for our 13th Annual History Graduate Student Conference. On behalf of the Loyola History Graduate Student Association (HGSA), I’d like to thank you for engaging in the invigorating scholarly conversations this diverse lineup of panels promises.

The HGSA is a longstanding student-run organization established to meet students’ educational and professional needs and to represent the interests and achievements of history graduate students to Loyola faculty, staff, administration, and the general public. HGSA students organize this conference as a means to develop skills in planning and presenting at academic conferences. The conference further serves to create an environment to share and foster dialogue surrounding graduate student scholarship. We are proud to continue hosting this conference, bringing together students from across the country.

Our lunch panel will explore avenues to deepen student and public engagement with complicated subjects, including those that might challenge misconceptions or evoke painful or tragic memories. Continuing in this theme, this year’s Public History Roundtable is a conversation about commemoration that explores the tensions between celebrating and complicating a past event. We hope that all of you will take the opportunity to join in both of these discussions.

Thank you to our graduate presenters, as well as our faculty and community commentators and panelists, for joining us today and for sharing their insights. I especially wish to thank Julia Lacher and Shannon Pimmel, our wonderful conference co-chairs, and the conference committee volunteers for their innovative approach to this year’s conference and their hard work in putting this event together.

Enjoy the breathtaking lakeside view and the fantastic work of our panelists.

Sincerely,
Kelly Schmidt
President
Loyola University Chicago History Graduate Student Association
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The HGSA Conference Committee would like to thank all of the History Department staff, faculty, and student volunteers for their participation in and assistance with this event. This conference would not be possible without you.

We especially want to thank all of the students from outside of Loyola and the Chicago area who have traveled great distances to be here today and whose participation has made this event a success. Thank you!
Conference Information

Registration
On-site registration is available on the 4th floor of the Klarchek Information Commons. Participants who pre-registered can pick up their name tag at the registration desk. The registration desk will be staffed all day and volunteers will be available to help should you have any questions.

Meals and Refreshments
Coffee, tea, and water will be available on the 4th floor throughout the day. Lunch is provided for conference participants and volunteers. We ask that guests who would like to attend the lunch panel please register for lunch. The post-conference reception includes complimentary beverages and desserts. We encourage all conference attendees to join us at the reception.

Book Sale
A book sale table featuring a variety of urban history-focused publications will be available on the 4th floor throughout the day. All books sell for $10. Proceeds benefit Loyola HGSA.

Public History Roundtable
The Public History Roundtable, The Challenges of Commemoration in Public History Practice, will take place during the third session, from 2:45 to 4:30. This year’s roundtable discussion concerns the challenges of commemoration and memorialization in public history practice. These words often evoke the remembrance of violent events, and grappling with traumatic histories is indeed a challenge that many museums and historic sites face. However, commemoration in a public history setting can also involve the tension between presenting a “celebratory” history of particular people or events and painting a more complex historical picture. After brief presentations by the featured speakers, the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions and discuss the issues around commemoration and memorialization that they raise. All conference attendees are welcome to participate.

Blog
Want to share your thoughts and experiences about the conference after it’s over? Consider writing a post for the conference blog. If you’re interested, please contact us at hgsa@luc.edu. We welcome posts from all participants, including those not affiliated with Loyola.
Conference Hashtag
Tweet the conference! We encourage conference attendees to tweet their thoughts and engage in dialog via Twitter. Please use #HGSA2016.

Guest Wi-Fi
Free Wi-Fi is available for conference attendees. Please connect to the “LUC-Guest” wireless network and follow the instructions below. If you need assistance, please see one of the conference volunteers at the registration desk on the 4th floor.
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Conference Program

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Klarchek Information Commons, 4th Floor

Session 1

9:00-10:45
Place and Space in Public History: Navigating Historic Sites
IC 111

Papers:  
- Mapping the Mill Village: Using Primary Sources to Tell One Mill Village’s Story  
  Karen Sieber, Loyola University Chicago
- Guides and Educators: The Re-emergence of the Tour Guide in Post-1989 China  
  Luke Stanek, Miami University
- Jasenovac Concentration Camp: Sites of Commemoration and the Presentation of History  
  Alexandra Zaremba, Duquesne University

Comment:  
Rachel Boyle, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator:  
Kelly Schmidt, Loyola University Chicago

9:00-10:45
War, Labor, and the Soldier Experience in the 20th Century
IC 215

Papers:  
- The Universal Soldier: Vietnam  
  Michael T. Barry, University of Florida
- Tunnel Warfare and Tunnel Rats in Vietnam  
  Julianne Haefner, Central Michigan University

Comment:  
Dr. Theodore Karamanski, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator:  
Maddie McDermott, Loyola University Chicago
Session 1

9:00-10:45

Ethnicity and Identity-Building in the Modern World: Sicilians, Syrians, and Chicanos
IC 230

Papers:

“No More Cathedrals”: Retaking the Colonial Mission for La Raza
Emiliano Aguilar, Jr., Purdue University Northwest

From the Cedars to the Frontlines: Danbury’s Greater Syrian Immigrants and the Great War
Amy Fallas-Kerr, Yale University

Sicilianità in the Renaissance: Sicilian National Identity in the Writings of Sicilian Humanists Tommaso Schifaldo and Lucio Marineo Siculo
Anne Maltempi, University of Akron

Comment: Dr. Benjamin Johnson, Loyola University Chicago
Moderator: Charis Caputo, Loyola University Chicago

Session 2

11:00-12:45

Race and Resistance in the British Empire
IC 111

Papers:

Jamaican Revolts in British Press and Politics: British Responses to the Rebellions of 1760 and 1832
Thomas Day, University of Illinois

Amanda Joyce Hall, Yale University

Connor Wilkinson, University of British Columbia

Comment: Dr. John Pincince
Moderator: Meagan McChesney, Loyola University Chicago
Session 2

11:00-12:45
Public Responses to Confederate Memory in the Wake of the Charleston, South Carolina Shooting
IC 215

Papers:  
(Don’t) Look Away, Dixie Land: Placing Confederate Monuments in Historical Context and how Ole Miss is Struggling to Do the Same  
Daniel Bacon, University of Illinois Springfield

Change Forrest Hall: Middle Tennessee State University and Confederate Memory  
Steven Gifford, University of Illinois Springfield

Is It “Just History?”: What Do We Do With Confederate Memory  
Kathryn Suits, University of Illinois Springfield

Comment:  
Hope Shannon, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator:  
Marie Pellissier, Loyola University Chicago

11:00-12:45
Family Matters: Forming and Dissolving “The Home” in the 19th and 20th Centuries
IC 216

Papers:  
The Great Famine in Ukraine: Peasants’ Attempts to Survive by Moving to the Cities  
Polina Popova, University of Illinois Chicago

The Home for the Collective: Soviet Secondary School as a Domestic Space for Students and Teachers  
Svetlana Rasmussen, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Disgraced and Great Injured: the Gender Experience of Divorce in Ohio, 1795-1820  
Karen Ursic, University of Iowa

Comment:  
Dr. Alice Weinreb, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator:  
Ruby Oram, Loyola University Chicago
Session 2

11:00-12:45

Gender Across Borders: Debating Women’s Roles in the Modern World

IC 230

Papers:

Fatma Aliye and Halide Edip: Locating a Transnational Muslim Woman Question
Ansev Demirhan, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Calling All les femmes dans la Cite: Writings of a Post Negritude Woman
Sanyu Mulira, New York University

Chicago’s Anti-Interventionist Mothers in Caracas and Moscow: A Transnational Urban Perspective, 1928-1945
Matthew Amyx, Loyola University Chicago

Comment: Dr. Michelle Nickerson, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Rachel Boyle, Loyola University Chicago
12:45-2:30
*Lunch and Featured Panel*
IC 4th Floor

**Welcome:**  Kelly Schmidt, Loyola University Chicago
President, History Graduate Student Association

**Panel:**  *Teaching Difficult History in Academic and Public History Settings*

Citizens cannot realize the principles of justice, equality of opportunity, or national honesty without broadly understanding the history of the country and the relations between its various classes and communities. Teaching and analyzing such interactions often requires facing dark, uncomfortable, or controversial truths, tempting educators and audiences to avoid discussing them or to modify the narrative to match a more acceptable legacy. This panel will address pitfalls, tools, and opportunities in communicating difficult history in classrooms, museums, and other venues.

**Panelists:**
- Dr. Devin Hunter, University of Illinois Springfield
  Assistant Professor of History
- Kat Latham, Pritzker Military Museum and Library
  Director of Collections Management
- Dr. Chernoh Sesay, DePaul University
  Associate Professor of Religious Studies
- Dr. Alice Weinreb, Loyola University Chicago
  Assistant Professor of History

**Introduction:**  Lucas Coyne, Loyola University Chicago

**Moderator:**  Matthew Amyx, Loyola University Chicago
Session 3

2:45-4:30
Public History Roundtable: 
The Challenges of Commemoration in Public History Practice
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Presenters: Frank Butterfield, Director of Springfield Office, Landmarks Illinois
               Terry Fife, Principal, History Works, Inc.
               Bethany Flemming, Principal, Flemming Museum Consulting

Moderator: Ella Wagner, Loyola University Chicago

2:45-4:30
That 70s Panel: Riots, Inflation, and Conservatism in America
IC 215

Papers: Rethinking Antifeminism: Phyllis Schlafly and Women Reformers
                Kacey Calahane, University of California, Irvine

                Theorizing the Great Inflation of 1965-1984 in the United States
                Ina Cox, Loyola University Chicago

Comment: Dr. Elizabeth Shermer, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Katherine Macica, Loyola University Chicago
Session 3

2:45-4:30
Law, Gender, and Religion in the Early Modern Atlantic World
IC 216

Papers:

The Evolution of Rape Law in Early-Modern England: Developing Definitions, Declining Prosecution, 1550-1700
Joan Jockel, University of Kansas

The Role of Class in the Commutation of the Witchcraft Execution Sentences of Pregnant Women in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1692
Hayley Margules, Boston College

The Declarations of Prince de Conde: Evidence of Protestant Networks across the English Channel Between 1562-1574
David Papendorf, Central Michigan University

More Than a Kitchen Aid: Women’s Manuscript Cookbooks and Intellectual Culture in the Early Modern World
Marie Pellissier, Loyola University Chicago

Comment: Dr. Robert Bucholz, Loyola University Chicago
Moderator: Matthew Amyx, Loyola University Chicago

11:00-12:45
Second City, Second Home: Immigrant Experiences in Chicago
IC 230

Papers:

The Forgotten History of “Flower Tech,” Chicago’s Only All-Girl Public School, 1927-1960
Ruby Oram, Loyola University Chicago

The Sacre-Coeur of Chicago: Franco-American Devotion and Community, 1880-1920
Daniel Snow, Loyola University Chicago
Session 3

Second City, Second Home: Immigrant Experiences in Chicago
Continued

Papers: The Forty-Eighters and the German-American Kulturkreis and Ethnoscope in the United States and Germany, 1917-1948
Sebastian Wuepper, Loyola University Chicago

Comment: Dr. Elliot Gorn, Loyola University Chicago
Moderator: Kristin Jacobsen, Loyola University Chicago

Reception

4:45-5:45 p.m.
Reception and Awards
IC 4th Floor

Awards: Kelly Schmidt, HGSA President
Awards will be presented to students with the top two presentations, plus an honorable mention award for the best presentation by a Loyola student

Reception: Complimentary beverages and desserts will be provided.

Thank you for attending the Thirteenth Annual Loyola University Chicago History Graduate Student Conference!
We hope to see you again next year!

Please join the Loyola graduate students at Bar 63 immediately following the reception.