THE NORTH AMERICAN CONFERENCE
ON BRITISH STUDIES
ANNUAL CONFERENCE

In conjunction with
the Pacific Coast Conference on British Studies

Pan Pacific Hotel, Vancouver, British Columbia
14-17 November 2019
The NACBS would like to recognize that the city of Vancouver and the conference site of the Pan Pacific Hotel sit upon the traditional, ancestral, and unceded territories of the Musqueam, Squamish, and Tsleil-Waututh Coast Salish peoples. As a conference which aims to facilitate rich dialogue about the history and culture of Great Britain, the NACBS underscores the contributions in that history and culture of Indigenous peoples who stood front and center in the production of ideas, development of events, and extension of legacies, as well as the role that Britain and Britishness have played in the ongoing structures of settler colonialism in this place. As an organization, we are committed to conversation about these complex, contested pasts, presents, and futures.

About NACBS

The North American Conference on British Studies (NACBS) is a scholarly society founded in 1950 and dedicated to all aspects of British Studies. The NACBS sponsors publications and an annual conference, as well as several academic prizes and graduate fellowships. Its regional affiliates include the Midwest Conference on British Studies (MWCBS), the Mid-Atlantic Conference on British Studies (MACBS), the Northeast Conference on British Studies (NECBS), the Pacific Coast Conference on British Studies (PCCBS), the Southern Conference on British Studies (SCBS), and the Western Conference on British Studies (WCBS). For more information about the NACBS and its affiliates, see www.nacbs.org.

Acknowledgements

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Simon Fraser University – Vice-President Academic
– Dean’s Office, Faculty of Arts and Sciences
– Department of History
– Department of English

University of British Columbia – Department of History
– Dean of Arts

University of California Merced
The Institute of Historical Research (London)
The Huntington Library
We are grateful to Simon Devereaux, John Craig, Joy Dixon, Mariel Grant, Laura Ishiguro, Andrea McKenzie, and Aaron Windel for their work on the local arrangements for the meeting.

We join the local arrangements team in thanking the folks at Pan Pacific Hotel for their assistance: Jenna Morcom, Chloe Pilapil and Peter Cottan. Thanks also to the people at Connections for helping us establish the venue and make room provisions.

**Exhibitors (Crystal Pavilion A)**

We are grateful for the generous and continuing support of our exhibitors:

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We are grateful also for the support of the following publishers:

Duke University Press  
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THURSDAY

10.00-12.00 NACBS Executive Committee Meeting  PACIFIC RIM SUITE 1
2:00-4:00 International Advisory Board Meeting  PACIFIC RIM SUITE 1
4:00-7:00 Registration  CRYSTAL PAVILION FOYER
4:00-6:30 NACBS Council Meeting  PACIFIC RIM SUITE 1
6:30-8:00 NACBS Council Dinner  PACIFIC RIM SUITE 2
8:00-10:00 Graduate Student Reception  COAL HARBOUR

Graduate students attending the conference are invited to a welcome reception, sponsored by the Institute for Historical Research, London

FRIDAY, BREAKFAST, 7.45-8.45  CRYSTAL PAVILION BC

CONNECTIONS: Publishing an Article

Themed connections are opportunities to pursue conversation in informal spaces over the breakfast hour.

Jeffrey Collins & Sandra den Otter, Queen’s University, editors of the Journal of British Studies
Virginia Vandenberg, managing editor of the Journal of British Studies

SESSION ONE: FRIDAY, 8:45-10:15

1. Gender, Empire, & Texts  PACIFIC RIM SUITE 1

Chair & Commentator: Lynn MacKay, Brandon University

Archival Accretions: Gender, Empire and Storytelling in the Papers of Mermanjan
Alexandra Lindgren-Gibson, University of Mississippi
2. Humans, Animals, & Sustenance Across Cultures & Time

*PACIFIC RIM SUITE 2*

Chair & Commentator: Harriet Ritvo, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

‘[O]ur plaines,’ our ‘grass,’ ‘our Coves,’ ‘our Clambanks’: Deep Time, Sustenant Landscapes, and Gendered Sovereignty in Miantonomi’s Speech

Thomas Wickman, Trinity College

“Repugnant to the Laws of Nature”: Feeding People but not other Animals in Confinement

Anya Zilberstein, Concordia University

*Malthus and the Margins: Food, History, and Nature after the Enlightenment*

Deborah Valenze, Columbia University

3. Settler Spatial Imaginaries: Race & Space in the British Empire

*GAZEBO 1*

Chair & Commentator: Laura Ishiguro, University of British Columbia

“White Spaces on the Pacific: The Settler Imaginary in Queensland and British Columbia, 1860s-1910s

Thanasis Kinias, Northeastern University

*California Dreaming: Space, Vigilantism, and Self-Governance in Later Victorian Thought*

Amanda Behm, University of York

*Making the World Safe for Settler Colonialism: Dominion Elites and the Idea of the Commonwealth*

John Mitcham, Duquesne University

4. Animals & Home in the Eighteenth & Nineteenth Centuries

*GAZEBO 2*

Chair: Julie-Marie Strange, University of Manchester
Comfort and Chaos: Pets and the Eighteenth-Century Household
Ingrid Tague, University of Denver

Renegotiating Lapdogs in the Eighteenth-Century Family
Stephanie Howard-Smith, University of York

‘That Tail of His Quite Ruined the Breakfast-Room Paper’: Pets and Middle-Class Domestic Space in Victorian England
Jane Hamlett, Royal Holloway, University of London

Commentator: Susan Nance, University of Guelph


Chair & Commentator: Elizabeth Prevost, Grinnell College

“HIV you must be jokin”: Recovering the Everyday Experiences, HIV Status Disclosure in Late-Twentieth-Century Edinburgh
Hannah J. Elizabeth, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

Doctor-Patient-Boss-State Confidentiality: Who Needed to Know “What was Wrong with You” in the Classic Welfare State?
Gareth Millward, University of Warwick

Making the Nation Accessible? Disability Access, Holidays, and Hotels in Modern Britain
Eloise Moss, University of Manchester

6. Thinking the Empire Whole (Roundtable)

The study of the British Empire has been crippled by proto-nationalist historiography that analyzes early America, South Asia, Jamaica rather than thinking the Empire Whole. Contemporaries both in Britain and the colonies, Britons and indigenous people thought in terms of the entire Empire. There was no consensus about the aims of empire. Right across the Empire there was a profound debate about whether the Empire should be an extractive one to benefit England or a developmental one. These debates had profound policy implications. While we appreciate the efforts of the interpreters of settler colonialism to think outside of national categories, we have found that the
expositors of this paradigm imagine a too constricted notion of political economy to capture the range of debate, conflict and options. By thinking the Empire Whole, we maintain, we will get better and richer accounts of indigenous, domestic and colonial histories. This roundtable will consist of three comments about this global approach to empire, followed by three critical responses.

Chair: Philip Stern, Duke University

Participants:  
Steve Pincus, University of Chicago  
Tiraana Bains, Yale University  
Alyssa Zuercher Reichardt, University of Missouri  
Kathleen Wilson, Stony Brook University  
Holly Brewer, University of Maryland  
Carl Wennerlind, Barnard College

7. Ask the Experts: Asserting Expertise in Dynamic Institutional Contexts  

Chair & Commentator: Jennifer McNabb, University of Northern Iowa

Transnational Knowledge Networks, Art Pedagogy, and Commerce during the Eighteenth Century  
Jason Kelly, Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis

Thinking of his Dearest ‘Tilda (laughter): How to Write a Love Letter in the Late Nineteenth Century  
Susie Steinbach, Hamline University

The Battle of the Bibliographies: Claiming and Contesting Expertise in the Inter-War Development of Colonial Administration Curriculum  
Lia Paradis, Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania

8. New Approaches to the History of Punishment, 1750-1870

Chair & Commentator: Simon Devereaux, University of Victoria

Shaping the London Prison System, 1750-1850  
Kiran Mehta, Wolfson College, Oxford University
What Counts? Summary Justice and Criminal Indictments at Great Yarmouth, 1939-43
Helen Rogers, Liverpool John Moores University

Sparing the Noose: The Penal Outcomes of Convicts Sentenced to Death at the Old Bailey, 1763-1868
Robert Shoemaker, University of Sheffield

BREAK, 10:15-10:30

SESSION TWO: FRIDAY, 10:30-12:00

9. Metabolic Rift: New Histories of Environment, Empire and Capitalism (Roundtable) PACIFIC RIM SUITE 1

First articulated as a fusion of Liebig’s soil chemistry and Marxist political economy, the concept of metabolic rift shines a light on the ecological deficit of modern forms of economic growth. In temporal terms, metabolic rift describes the disjuncture between the accelerating rhythms of capitalist extraction and the slow cycles that replenish natural sinks and stocks. The process of carbon emission that began with the transition of Britain into the fossil fuel economy is now affecting the world system at the planetary scale. Earth system science adds a new element to the framework of metabolic rift by stressing how exponential growth can provoke tipping points and cascading feedback effects. Like Hemingway’s bankruptcy, the destabilization of the earth system happened gradually and then all of a sudden. We hope this topic will stimulate a broad conversation about the arc of British history from the origins of the empire to the Anthropocene. Our roundtable participants represent a range of periods and approaches but we share in common a strong interest in the challenge of climate change to our basic understanding of social theory and historical knowledge. We aim for an inclusive discussion that encourages scholars to reassess the narratives and methods of British history in light of earth system science and the new environmental humanities.

Chair: Anya Zilberstein, Concordia University

The Imperial Cold Chain
Rebecca Woods, University of Toronto
Early Modern Perspectives
Lydia Barnett, Northwestern University

The Origins of the Fossil Fuel Economy
Fredrik Albritton Jonsson, University of Chicago

Food Chains and Metabolic Rift
Chris Otter, Ohio State University

10. Colonial Politics in the Early Modern British Atlantic  PACIFIC RIM SUITE 2

Chair & Commentator: Mark G. Hanna, University of California, San Diego

Amy Watson, University of Southern California

Majority Decision-Making in the Colonial Lower Assemblies, 1619-1776
William J. Bulman, Lehigh University

Scatological Satire and Political Economy in Early Eighteenth-Century New York
Megan Lindsay Cherry, North Carolina State University

11. Empire in Crisis: Governance, Social Engineering Schemes, & the Negotiation of Authority, 1834-1865  GAZEBO 1

Chair: Kate Imy, University of North Texas

Judging Freedom: Stipendiary Magistrates and Emancipation in the British West Indies, 1834-1865
Chris Bischof, University of Richmond

Religion, Custody and Law in a Military Cantonment, c. 1859: The Case of Honora Coleman
Ashley Wright, Washington State University

Assessing the Morality of British Social Engineering during the Great Famine
Patrick McDevitt, SUNY Buffalo

Commentator: Christienna Fryar, University of Liverpool
12. Race, Commodity Management, & Empire-Building in the Early Modern Caribbean

Chair & Commentator: Rebecca Goetz, New York University

Parched Islands: The Fresh Water Trade and the Early Modern British Caribbean
Mary S. Draper, Midwestern State University

Wood Conversation, Atlantic Trade, and the Landscapes of Early English Barbados
Keith Pluymers, Illinois State University

Rum, Sugar, and Slavery: The Political Economy of Alcohol in the Early Modern Leeward Islands
Lila O’Leary Chambers, New York University

13. Ethics, Affects, & Moral Subjects

Chair: Deborah Valenze, Barnard College

The Animal Conscience in Nineteenth-Century Britain
Thomas Laqueur, University of California Berkeley

Educating Conscience in Britain and the Empire, 1830s-1920s
Seth Koven, Rutgers University

Love in the Time of Welfare: Ethics, Fraud and the Cohabitation Rule
Jordanna Bailkin, University of Washington

Commentator: Marjorie Levine-Clark, University of Colorado Denver

14. Urban History & the Twentieth Century

Chair: Judith Walkowitz, Johns Hopkins University

Urban History and Citizenship
Sarah Mass, Columbia University

Urban History and Social Democracy
Guy Ortolano, New York University

*Urban History and Neoliberalism*
Sam Wetherell, University of York

**Commentator**: David Morton, University of British Columbia

15. **National & International Politics Following World War I**  *OCEANVIEW 3*

**Chair & Commentator**: Brian McKercher, University of Victoria

“The Ineffable Hughes” vs. Savonarola: Clashes within the British Empire Delegation in Paris over the Creation of the League of Nations  
Phillip Dehne, St Joseph’s College New York

The British Empire and the End of German Colonialism  
Mads Bomholt Nielsen, University of Copenhagen

16. **The Sisterhood & the Motherhood: All-Female Ideological Communities & the Formation of Women’s National Identities in Britain, 1573-1970**  *OCEANVIEW 4*

**Chair**: Susie Steinbach, Hamline University

*Imagining the Nation: English Nuns in Exile, 1550-1625*  
Laura Roberts, University of Oxford

*Citizen Suffragette: Sex-Strikes and Conceptions of Female Citizenship in the Transatlantic Women’s Suffrage Movement, 1890-1914*  
Tania Shew, Harvard University

*Playgroups as Protest: Re-Shaping Motherhood in the Inner City, 1970-1990*  
Jessica White, University of Manchester

**Commentator**: Courteney Smith, Boston University

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**LUNCH AND PLENARY, 12:00-1:30**  *CRYSTAL PAVILION BC*

**Welcome Protocol**  
Carleen A. Thomas, Tsleil-Waututh Nation

*Digging the Past: How and Why to Imagine Seventeenth-Century Agriculture*
17. Understanding Confessional Diversity in Early Modern Britain

*PACIFIC RIM SUITE 1*

**Chair & Commentator:** Lori Anne Ferrell, Claremont Graduate University

*Confessional Creativity at the Tudor Court: The Case of Sir Anthony Cope*
Karl Gunther, University of Miami

*Covenanter Identity in Cromwellian Scotland: The Case of Ayr*
Michelle Brock, Washington and Lee University

*A Peaceful Church Desired: The Case of Edward Reynolds*
Isaac Stephens, University of Mississippi

18. Imperialism on the Ground in the Nineteenth & Twentieth Centuries

*PACIFIC RIM SUITE 2*

**Chair:** Sarah Stockwell, King’s College London

*“Thirty Policemen Could Not Find Employment among Two Hundred Thousand Natives”: Natal’s Colonial Police and a Crisis of Confidence in the 1860s*
Jacob Ivey, Florida Institute of Technology

*Imperial Institutes in China and Britain’s Global Expansion: Constructing the Narrative of the Cruel Chinese Punishment*
Qiong Yu, Shanghai Jiaotong University

*Rethinking Monarchical Sovereignty in Colonial India*
Sarath Pillai, University of Chicago

**Commentator:** Gregory Blue, University of Victoria

19. Philanthropy and Building the British Empire

*GAZEBO 1*

**Chair & Commentator:** Karen E. Sonnelitter, Sienna College
“For the Relief of Poor Germans in Pennsylvania”: Philanthropy in the Service of Empire
Karen Aumen, Brigham Young University

Imperial Humanitarianism: The Aborigines’ Protection Society and the Expansion of the British Empire
Dean Pavlakis, Carroll College

Philanthropy, Proselytization and Power: German Missionaries and British Authorities during the Raj
Sharon L. Arnoult, Midwestern State University

20. Convivial Cultures in the Late Twentieth Century

Chair & Commentator: Phanuel Antwi, University of British Columbia

Picturing Conviviality: Images of Diversity in the Making of Multicultural Britain
Radhika Natarajan, Reed College

Shopping for London’s Future: Markets, Commerce and Multiculture
Rob Waters, University of Birmingham

From Rachmanism to Richard Curtis: Gentrification in Notting Hill between 1965-1999
Stephen Bentel, Queen Mary, University of London

21. Bodies & Spirits at the Century’s Turn

Chair & Commentator: Joy Dixon, University of British Columbia

“Sometimes I can really be my mother”: Body, Spirit and intimacy in the mediumship of Rosina Thompson, 1898-1903
George Morris, Cambridge University

Balfours Play God: Sex and Psychical Research in the Shadow of the Great War
Susan Pederson, Columbia University

Bodies, Souls, Collectives: H.G. Wells Thinking the Future
Sarah Cole, Columbia University
22. Alice Clark’s *Working Life of Women in the Seventeenth Century* at 100 (Roundtable)  

2019 marks the hundredth anniversary of the publication of Alice Clark’s groundbreaking *Working Life of Women in the Seventeenth Century*. Clark’s compelling narrative, which focused on the decline in the economic independence of women from the medieval to the modern period, remains a starting point for many discussions of women’s work today. While our understanding of work has become far more complex, Clark’s grounding in archival sources and analytical focus mean that scholars who study work must engage with her interpretation. This roundtable is the second part of an international conversation about *Working Life*. From April through October, the Many Headed Monster blog is hosting a series of posts on Clark and her work. Our hope for the roundtable is to both evaluate Clark’s work and more importantly, move toward a new framework for the study of the long arc of women’s work in early modern England.

Chair: Tim Stretton, Saint Mary’s University

Participants:  
- Susan Amussen, University of California, Merced  
- Judith Bennett, University of Southern California  
- Amy Froide, University of Maryland, Baltimore County  
- Mark Hailwood, University of Bristol

23. (Il)logics of Race & Recruitment: Black Soldiers & “Martial Races” from the Eighteenth to the Twentieth Centuries

Chair & Commentator: Matthew Dziennik, United States Naval Academy

Maroons and Metropolitan Officials: The Imperial Legacies of the 1730s  
*Maroon Wars in Jamaica*  
Maria Alessandra Bollettino, Framingham State University

“A force which will make this Government respected”: John Hawley Glover, the Armed Hausa and British Colonialism in West Africa  
Kyle Prochnow, York University

Martial Races of the Commonwealth: Race and Militancy in the Malayan Emergency  
Kate Imy, University of North Texas
24. The Club Dimension in Nineteenth-Century British Imperial History  
_OCEANVIEW 4_

Chair: Amy Milne-Smith, Wilfrid Laurier University

Clubonomics: The Rise and Fall of London Clubland  
Seth Alexander Thévoz, Nuffield College, University of Oxford

Performing Clubbability: Distinction, Britishness and the Legitimacy to Rule  
Manamee Guha, University of Illinois at Chicago

Colonial Clubbing in a Princely State: The Nizam Club of Hyderabad, India  
Benjamin B. Cohen, University of Utah

Commentator: Erika Rappaport, University of California, Santa Barbara

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BREAK, 3:15-3:30

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**SESSION FOUR: FRIDAY, 3:30-5:15**

25. Female Emigration Schemes & the British Empire  
_PACIFIC RIM SUITE 1_

Chair & Commentator: Kathrin Levitan, College of William and Mary

“More Sinned Against than Sinning”: The Belfast Union, Colonial Office and Irish Female Emigrants  
Jill Bender, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

“A Woman Who is to be of Practical use in the Colonies Must be Prepared”  
Marie Ruiz, Université de Picardie Jules Verne

Terms of Service: British Domestic Migrants and the Negotiation of Identity in the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony, 1902-1914  
Maia Silber, Princeton University

_PACIFIC RIM SUITE 2_

Chair: David Lieberman, University of California, Berkeley
Practical Humanism and the Invention of Consumption  
Philip Withington, University of Sheffield

Reforming Manners in an Age of Enlightenment and Revolution  
Joanna Innes, University of Oxford

Corporations and the Nineteenth-Century British Empire,  
Philip Stern, Duke University

Commentator: Julia Rudolph, North Carolina State University

27. India and the Victorians (Roundtable)  
GAZEBO 1

Miles Taylor's recently published Empress: Queen Victoria and India (2018) offers an opportunity to reflect upon what India meant for Victorian Britain as well as how it helped to locate nineteenth century Britain and its Empire for subsequent generations. The panel will collectively consider these relationships from multiple perspectives drawing on their own programs of research, including: Victorian efforts to address race and legal identity in India, the means and measures by which a sense of an imperial mission was forged, Victoria's place in debates over women's rights and responsibilities in India and the UK, the differences and similarities between British and Indian reactions to Royal tours, the wider imperial legacy of developmental discourse and practice in late Victorian India, and how the imagery and ideology of Victorian India came to be so deeply entangled with the military. Collectively, the panelists and respondent will foster a discussion that is intended to help us to move behind and beyond the cliche of the Jewel in the Crown to appreciate better the historical and historiographical legacy of Victorian India.

Chair: Philippa Levine, University of Texas at Austin

Participants: Sandra Den Otter, Queen’s University  
Richard Price, University of Maryland, College Park  
Arianne Chernock, Boston University  
Charles Reed, Elizabeth City State University  
Aaron Windel, Simon Fraser University  
Douglas M. Peers, University of Waterloo

Commentator: Miles Taylor, University of York
28. Development & Colonialism at the End of Empire

Chair & Commentator: Susan Pennybacker, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Beyond Malaria Eradication: Insecticides and Development in the British Colonial Empire after 1945
Sabine Clarke, University of York

The ‘post-colonial colony”: British Technical Assistance to Emergent African Commonwealth States
Sarah Stockwell, King’s College London

In the Aftermath of Empire: Colonial Experts, Post-Colonial Careering and the Decolonization of Development, 1947-1997
Joseph Hodge, West Virginia University

Lucas Mueller, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

29. The Problem of Non-Heroic Failure in British Exploration

Chair & Commentator: Stephanie Barczewski, Clemson University

Moorcroft’s Folly: The Failed and Forgotten Origins of British Exploration in the Trans-Himalaya, 1815-1825
Stewart Weaver, University of Rochester

Forgotten Failures: The Curious Cases of the Congo and Niger Expedition c. 1816-1820
Dane Kennedy, George Washington University

Failing Bodies: Exploration, Non-Heroic Suffering, and White-Masculinity
Ed Armston-Sheret, Royal Holloway, University of London

30. Just Profits & Legal Conflict in Early Modern England

Chair & Commentator: Cynthia Herrup, University of Southern California
Conspiring and Co-opting: Popular (ab)uses of Law and the Court of Star Chamber
Krista Kesselring, Dalhousie University

Shipwrecks and Shoreline Conflict in Early Modern England
David Cressy, The Ohio State University

Star Chamber, the Bullion Trade and the Veracity of Judicial Records, 1618-1620
Simon Healy, History of Parliament Trust

31. Privacy, Sensation & Sexual Histories in the 20th Century   OCEANVIEW 3

Chair & Commentator: Chris Waters, Williams College

“Eccentric” Ives? Contextualizing the Sensationalist Scrapbooks of George Cecil Ives
Ruby Daily, Northwestern University

The Legacy of Victorian Sex Laws: “Operation Spanner” in Context
Brian Lewis, McGill University

Rupert Brooke’s Sexual Histories
Paul Deslandes, University of Vermont

32. Managing Marginal Communities in 17th-, 18th-, & 19th-Century England   OCEANVIEW 4

Chair: Timothy Jenks, East Carolina University

Accounting for Illegitimacy: Parish Politics and the Poor in Eighteenth-Century Sussex
Louise Falcini, University of Sussex

“To Be Poor in Consequence of Being Blind” in the Eighteenth Century
Susannah Ottaway, Carleton College

Re-forming Strategies for Criminal Girls and Boys in the Philanthropic Society
Greg T. Smith, University of Manitoba
The State and the State of England’s Hospitals in the Later Seventeenth Century, 1600-1714
Matthew Neufeld, University of Saskatchewan

Commentator: Tim Hitchcock, University of Sussex

FRIDAY EVENING

5:15-6:15  American Friends of the Institute of Historical Research Business Meeting  OCEANVIEW 1

5:15-6:15  Making the NACBS More Accessible and Inclusive: A Conversation Hosted by the NACBS Rights Task Force (all are welcome to attend)  OCEANVIEW 2

5.30-6.00  PCCBS Business Meeting  OCEANVIEW 3

6.00-6.30  NACBS Business Meeting  OCEANVIEW 4

6.30-8.00  Conference Reception  CYPRESS

SATURDAY, BREAKFAST, 7:45-8:45  CRYSTAL PAVILION BC

CONNECTIONS: How, What, & Why We Teach: Inclusive Pedagogy in British Studies

Themed connections are opportunities to pursue conversation in informal spaces over the breakfast hour.

Christienna Fryar, University of Liverpool
Michelle Brock, Washington and Lee University

SESSION FIVE: SATURDAY, 8:45-10:15

33. Butter, Sugar, Water: Economic Development Beyond the State  PACIFIC RIM SUITE 1

Chair: Tehila Sasson, Emory University
Riverine Resistance: Irrigation Policy and Rural Adaptation in Late-Colonial Kenya
James Parker, Northeastern University

Making Modern Manna: Agricultural Science in the Service of Empire
Rachel Steely, Harvard University

Corporate Development and the Preservation of Capitalism in the 1950s and 1960s Commonwealth
Erika Rappaport, University of California, Santa Barbara

Commentator: Jeff Schauer, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

34. Industrial Risks & Labour in the British World 1830-1880
PACIFIC RIM SUITE 2

Chair & Commentator: Jamie L. Bronstein, New Mexico State University

"Constructing Expertise: Scientific and Medical Conflicts over Occupational Diseases caused by Toxic Colours in Britain, 1830-1860"
Amelie Bonney, University of Oxford

“The slightest carelessness would produce fearful mutilation, and very probably loss of life itself”: Risks on a British Worksite in Canada (Victoria Bridge, 1853-1859)
Anh-Dao Bui Tran, Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne

“The only real safeguard against accidents:” Punctuality, Safety, and Railway accidents in Nineteenth-Century Britain
Ken Corbett, University of British Columbia

35. Economic Experiments in Labour & Technology
GAZEBO 1

Chair: Sabine Clarke, University of York

Cochineal Husbandry in Eighteenth-Century Mexico and India
Deirdre Moore, Harvard University
From “quarrelsome workers” to “prisoners of magistrate”: Capitalist Labour Discipline in the Making of Boatmen, English East India Company State Relations in Bengal, 1700-1806
Titas Chakraborty, Duke Kunshun University

The Mighty Experiment: Food Provisioning and the Wage Question in British Slave Emancipation
Nicholas Crawford, Washington University

Commentator: Neilesh Bose, University of Victoria

36. Reform & Reaction in Imperial Spaces, c.1825-1850       GAZEBO 2
Chair: Dana Rabin, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Catholic Emancipation in the Era of Crown Colony Governance
Jessica Harland-Jacobs, University of Florida

Resisting Reform: Ultra-Tories, Anti-Catholicism and the Undermining of Whig Government, 1830-1841
Jay Roszman, University College Cork

The Raj’s Pauperization of India’s Small Farmers and Its British Critics
Paul Fideler, Lesley University

Bribery in Baroda: “Khutput” and the Limitations of the Residency System
Zak Leonard, University of Chicago

37. Rethinking Regulatory Institutions in the History of Gender & Sexuality        OCEANVIEW 1
Chair & Commentator: Sharon Marcus, Columbia University

Conservative Homosexualities and Normative Masculinities in Early-Twentieth-Century Cambridge
Emily Rutherford, Columbia University

Men in Tights: Ballet, “Obscene” Masculinity and National Culture at the Postwar Royal Opera House
Laura Quinton, New York University
Adrian Kane, University of Washington

38. Women in the Court of Chancery

Chair & Commentator: Sara Butler, The Ohio State University

Married Women, “Next Friends” and Trustees in the Eighteenth-Century Chancery
Emily Ireland, The University of Adelaide

A Life Revealed: A Late Seventeenth-Century Widow Moneylender in Chancery
Helen Saunders, University of Cambridge

Private Marital Separations and Chancery, 1650-1750
Tim Stretton, Saint Mary’s University

39. Indirect Rule Across the British Empire

Chair: Benjamin B. Cohen, University of Utah

The Viceroy Meets the Sheikhs: Narratives of British Informal Imperialism and Lord Curzon’s Tour of the Gulf in 1903
Guillemette Crouzet, University of Warwick

“Strangers Within Our Gates”: The Business of Indirect Rule in British Southeast Asia, 1900-1935
David Baillargeon, University of Nottingham

The Militarization of the Official Mind: The Violence of Indirect Rule in the East India Company, 1798-1818
Callie Wilkinson, University of Warwick

40. The Politics & Ideas of British Conservatism after 1945

Chair & Commentator: Emily Robinson, University of Sussex, and Jonathan Moss, University of Sussex
British Conservatives, Ulster Unionists and the Debate over UK Devolution in the 1970s
Paul Corthorn, Queen’s University Belfast

Opposition to Thatcherism from within the Conservative Party: The Tory Reform Group’s Role, Strategies and Progressive Ideas (1975-1990)
Stephane Porion, University of Tours

The Conservative Right and Europe, 1961-1985
Neil Fleming, University of Worcester

BREAK, 10:15-10:30

SESSION SIX: SATURDAY, 10:30-12:00

41. Between Economic Thought & Practice: Making British Economic Culture 1800s-1880s  
PACIFIC RIM SUITE 2

Chair & Commentator: Timothy Alborn, Lehman College, City University of New York

John Handel, University of California, Berkeley

Outsiders as Economic Insiders: Bankers and Brokers
Maura O’Connor, University of Cincinnati

Liberal Economic Thought and the Problem of Opium Commodification in British Bengal
Matthew Wormer, Stanford University

42. Consumerism & Identity in 20th Century Britain  
PACIFIC RIM SUITE 1

Chair & Commentator: Katie Hindmarch-Watson, Johns Hopkins University

Pressed into the Same Package: Freedom, Conformity and the British Press in the Age of New Technology
Patrick Wilz, University of Minnesota
“How Others See us”: Shop-work as Theater in Interwar British High-Street Multiplie Stores
Richard Hornsey, University of Nottingham

“Certainly nothing half so revealing exists in documentary form”: The Newsagent’s Shop in Interwar Britain
Catherine Feely, University of Derby

43. Body, Personhood & Family Relations in Early Modern England, 1600-1820
GAZEO 2

Chair: Greg T. Smith, University of Manitoba

Marriage and Health in Early Modern England
Leah Astbury, University of Cambridge

Contesting the Body in Marriage and Divorce, 1660-1820
Lisa Cody, Claremont McKenna College

“Your frequent Inquiry after my Health”: Family, Friends and Social Bodies in Eighteenth-Century Letters
Karen Harvey, University of Birmingham

Commentator: Jamie Gianoutsos, Mount Saint Mary’s University

44. “Indigenizing” British Studies? (Roundtable)
OCEANVIEW 1

What might it mean to “Indigenize” British studies? In an age when decolonization is the goal of many scholars working in the field of Indigenous studies, what might it look like to bring the insights of that field to bear on historical, literary, and other practices that are at the heart of British studies? How might we move toward a model of understanding in which Britain could be seen as having always been entangled with long histories of Indigenous presence, resistance, and survivance? In this roundtable session, four scholars will share thoughts about ways to bring Indigenous studies and British studies together. David Stirrup will profile the work of Beyond the Spectacle, a collaborative AHRC-funded project aimed at unearthing Native North American presence in Britain. Cecilia Morgan will discuss the ways in which taking Indigenous peoples’ migration in Britain seriously suggests that there were multiple dynamics of Britain’s relationship to settler colonies and Dominions
and provides new dimensions to the history of race in nineteenth-century Britain and the meanings of home. Coll Thrush will share thoughts on imagining a place-based, Indigenous-centred history of London and other sites within the British landscape. Lastly, Tarren Andrews (Salish) will push us even further, considering the resonances between Indigenous studies and early medieval British history. Together, these presentations suggest the possibilities for critical conversations between Indigenous and British studies, even as they also raise questions about how the political commitments of Indigenous studies might (or might not) migrate into studies of the “British World.”

**Participants:**
- David Stirrup, University of Kent
- Cecilia Morgan, University of Toronto
- Coll Thrush, University of British Columbia
- Tarren Andrews, University of Colorado, Boulder

### 45. Amateur Performance in Modern Britain & its Empire  
**OCEANVIEW 2**

**Chair & Commentator:** Brian E.G. Cook, University of Alaska Anchorage

**Crafting the Drawing-Room Stage: Victorian Amateur Theatricals and Middle-Class Identity**  
Heidi Weig, University of Regensburg

“In Fact They Were Great”: *Class Politics and Twentieth-Century Amateur Theatricals*  
Ren Pepitone, University of Arkansas

“If You’re Not Careful, Macbeth Can Be Quite a Funny Play”: *British Drama Export to Africa*  
Caroline Ritter, Texas State University

### 46. Emotional Bodies in the Body Politic  
**OCEANVIEW 3**

**Chair:** Hannah J. Elizabeth, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

**Corporeal Conservatism: Moral Movements, Bodies and Brains**  
Chris Moores, University of Birmingham

**Feeling Things in the NHS**
Agnes Arnold-Forster, Queen Mary, University of London/University of Roehampton

Heads, Hearts and Guts: An Emotional History of Brexit
Emily Robinson, University of Sussex, & Jonathan Moss, University of Sussex

Commentator: Rhodri Hayward, Queen Mary, University of London

47. The Past in Practice: Antiquarianism, Archaeology & Tradition, c. 1780-1940

Chair & Commentator: T.B.A.

Tradition in Practice: James Rendel Harris and the Mayflower in Britain
Martha Vandrei, University of Exeter

Disciplining the Field: British Archaeologists Practicing in the Middle East and the Popular Imagination, 1918-1939
Hélène Maloigne, University College London

Walking with Antiquaries: Pedestrianism and Historical Practice, c. 1780-1914
Paul Readman, King’s College London

LUNCH AND PLENARY, 12:00-1:45

Anansi’s Revolution: Black Power & British Empire
Quito Swan, University of Massachusetts Boston

SESSION SEVEN: SATURDAY, 1:45-3:15

48. “Divided We Stand”? Labour’s Left & the Left of Labour from 1918 to the Present

Chair: Emmanuelle Avril, Sorbonne Nouvelle University

A Hundred Years of Communist-Labour Relations
Jeremy Tranmer, Université de Lorraine

Trotskyist Strategies: A Case of Entryism in the Labour Party
Inna Gazizova, Sorbonne Nouvelle Université

This Time it will be Different? Dilemmas and Divisions among Labour’s Lefts since 1918
Nick Randall, University of Newcastle

Commentator: Mark Wickham-Jones, University of Bristol

49. Risk & Protection in Britain & the Empire, 1890-1990  PACIFIC RIM SUITE 2

Chair: Timothy Alborn, Lehman College, City University of New York

“A Good Tent May Make All the Difference of Living or Dying”: Missionary Travel and the Management of Risk
Ellen Boucher, Amherst College

Child Brides and Imperial Stability: Languages of Risk in the Debate over the Age of Consent and Child Marriage, 1890-1930
Penny Sinanoglou, Wake Forest University

The Limits to Free Market Medicine
Andrew Seaton, New York University

Commentator: Hilary Buxton, Institute of Historical Research

50. WORKSHOP: Histories of Capitalism (Session runs until 5:00)  GAZEBO 1

Note: Pre-circulated papers for this workshop are available from the conveners.

Conveners: Tehila Sasson, Emory University, & Vanessa Ogle, University of California Berkeley

Credit Between the British and Ottoman Empires: Forging a Global Monetary System
Ellen M. Nye, Yale University

Self Interest in the Nineteenth Century
Penelope Ismay, Boston College
Credibility Brokerage and the Market for Brazilian and Argentine Debt in London, 1852-1906
Paula Vedoveli, Fundação Getulio Vargas

Banking on the Countryside: Imperial Networks, Agrarian Finance and the Production of Value
Meghna Chaudhuri, New York University

“A joint grievance:” Married Women’s Income and the 1920 Royal Commission on Income Tax
Agnes Burt, Boston University

Building Blocs: Raw Materials and the Global Economy in the Age of Disequilibrium
Rob Konkel, Princeton University

Labor, Policy and Corporate Practice in the Early 20th Century South Asian Tea Industry
Rebekah McCallum, McGill University

51. Non-Elite Women & Public Roles, 1760-1837

Chair: Robert Shoemaker, University of Sheffield

British Naval Nurses: Female Mobilization in the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars
Erin Spinney, Independent Scholar

The Sisters of St Barts: Liveried Servants or Potential Paupers?
Alannah Tomkins, Keele University

Women, Business and Provincial Workhouses: Open and Hidden Investment in the Supply Chain, 1780-1835
Pete Collinge, Keele University

52. On the Margins: Gender, Family & Forgotten Histories of the 19th & 20th Centuries

Chair: Jane Hamlett, Royal Holloway, University of London
On 18 October 2018 the Royal Historical Society released the results of research undertaken by a special working group convened to study and develop recommendations to address the persistence of racial and ethnic inequality in the discipline of History with particular attention to higher education in the UK. In addition to highlighting the lack of racial and ethnic diversity in the profile of students and academic staff in History department across the country, the report identifies some of the structural barriers that sustain these dynamics and prevent the establishment of a more inclusive field of inquiry reflective of Black and minority ethnic perspectives and histories of racial formation within the study, training and practice of History. In addressing these issues, the report offers a series of timely recommendations aimed at spurring action on a range of different levels from senior leaders responsible for developing university policies and overseeing recruitment and hiring practices, to those involved responsible for curriculum development, pedagogic practice, and fostering a collegiate and inclusive environment where underrepresented voices are respected and valued. While the RHS Report on Race, Ethnicity and Equality looked specifically at the UK higher education landscape, the relevance of its terms of reference for the field of British history more generally are clear. This roundtable brings together scholars based in the UK to discuss the findings of the report, early institutional responses, and its implications for transforming and sustaining the intellectual and cultural development of the field in and beyond the UK. In bringing this discussion to the NACBS, this roundtable aims to generate a transatlantic dialogue about the future of British studies—its content, its practitioners, its approaches, and perhaps most importantly, its impact.
54. Does Biography Matter? (Roundtable)  OCEANVIEW 3

Biographies have a rather ambivalent status in the academic world and among professional historians. How are they regarded by fellow academics? Are they considered by the profession an inferior genre to monographs or books and articles on particular problems or countries? How valuable are they in illuminating the history of a particular country? Why is it that most but not all best-selling biographies are written by non-academics? Should a young historian avoid writing a biography as a mistaken career move? Are there differences between biographies of more recent figures where are there are still living witnesses in contrast to those that are based exclusively on documents? From their experience as biographers who have had careers in the profession the panelists will address these issues and others.

Chair: Peter Mandler, Cambridge University

Participants: Laura Beers, American University
              Fred Leventhal, Boston University
              Peter Stansky, Stanford University

55. The London Waterfront in the Medieval & Tudor Period  OCEANVIEW 4

Chair & Commentator: Richard W. Unger, University of British Columbia

Shipping and Shipowning on the Medieval London Waterfront
Maryanne Kowaleski, Fordham University

The Occupational Evolution of London’s Riverside Parishes, c. 1400-1600
Justin Colson, University of Essex
The Impact of Tudor Reforms on the London Waterfront
Vanessa Ann Harding, Birkbeck, University of London

BREAK, 3:15-3:30

SATURDAY, SESSION EIGHT: 3:30-5:00

56. Women’s Work in 1980s & 1990s Britain PACIFIC RIM SUITE 2
Chair & Commentator: Stephen Brooke, York University
The Discourse and Practice of Sex Work in the 1980s
Judith Walkowitz, Johns Hopkins University

Becoming a Working Parent: Self-Help Culture and “Having it All”
Sarah Stoller, University of California, Berkeley

Outsourcing, Precarity and the Work of Women of Color at Heathrow
James Vernon, University of California, Berkeley

57. Prosecutorial Cultures in England, 1200-1800 GAZEBO 2
Chair & Commentator: Margaret McGlynn, University of Western Ontario

Inside the Committee of Secrecy Prosecuting the Popish Plot: The Evidence of George Treby’s Shorthand, 1679-1681
Andrea McKenzie, University of Victoria

Garrow for the Prosecution
Allyson May, University of Western Ontario

58. Ubiquitous Slaveries: Forced Labor & the British Empire, 1685-1816 (Roundtable) OCEANVIEW 1

Slavery and coerced labor undergirded the eighteenth- and nineteenth-century British empire, before, during and after the nation’s better-known abolitionist campaigns. This panel will showcase the ubiquity of slavery in practice and legacy across British domains, from the ‘West Indies’ to the ‘East Indies’ and back again, across the eighteenth century. It poses the question, why, until very
recently, have eastern slaveries gotten so much less attention in historical and critical accounts than Atlantic slavery? Why do these cross-hemispheric practices continue to be treated separately in most of the literature? This panel contends that in fact the various forms of slavery and coerced labor enabling empire are best apprehended and understood from a global perspective that emphasizes commonalties, in conjunction with, rather than instead of, differences amongst a predominantly racialized labor force. Our examples suggest that, rather than taking eighteenth century conceptualizations of the globe at their face value, we should interrogate those spatializations, and question in particular the long-established view that the slaveries of the east were not ‘real’ slaveries at all and thus had no impact on forms of servitude in the ‘New World.’

Chair: John Montano, University of Delaware

Slavery, Coercion and Marronage in British Sumatra, 1685-1816
Kathleen Wilson, Stony Brook University

Britain, China and Slavery in the Eighteenth Century
Jessica Hanser, University of British Columbia

Slavery and Dispossession in British India
Ashley Cohen, University of Southern California

Commentator: Indrani Chatterjee, University of Texas, Austin

59. Alternative-WWI: Expanding First World War Histories after the Centenary

Chair: Janet Watson, University of Connecticut

The Social World of Multi-War Service: Ernest Craig-Brown & Neville J.G. Cameron in South Africa, WWI and Beyond
Taylor Soja, University of Washington

“So little can be done to bring them aid and comfort”: British and Irish Female Veterans of the First World War
Bridget Keown, Northeastern University
The Ghosts of the Great War: Death and Mourning in the Séance Room, 1914-1936
Kyle Falcon, Wilfrid Laurier University

Commentator: Allison Abra, University of Southern Mississippi

60. Imperial Networks of Scientific Knowledge & the State  OCEANVIEW 3

Chair: Susan Pederson, Columbia University

Imperial Seeds and British Forests: The Imperial Origins of the British Forest Policy
Ian Kumekawa, Harvard University

Missionary Imperialism and the Secular State
Gili Kliger, Harvard University

Reading John Stuart Mill in Colonial India
Osama Siddiqui, Cornell University

Commentator: Robert Brain, University of British Columbia

61. Butts in Seats (Roundtable)  OCEANVIEW 4

With falling enrollments in the humanities in general and with the decreased focus on British studies in particular, we need to develop classes and approaches that speak to students. Only by doing so can we demonstrate the continued relevance of our areas to the modern university. This roundtable explores innovative courses and approaches that have been generating student interest. These courses show how topical and thematic orientations can reconfigure British studies. By focusing on how to craft courses, how to teach skills in these courses, and how make British history relevant as a set cultural practices, this panel shows how to fill seats with butts, rooms with students, and the university with British studies.

Chair: Lia Paradis, Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania

Crafting the Pitch: From “Wilde Times” to “Fortress Europe” and Beyond
Caroline Shaw, Bates College
Crime and Punishment: Teaching a Capstone Level Student Research Class
Lisa Sigel, DePaul University

Death in the Sceptred Isle: Teaching Early Modern England
Ken MacMillan, University of Calgary

62. POSTER SESSION, 4:15-5:00
CRYSTAL PAVILION A

Note: Posters will be on display throughout the conference; their presenters will be available for questions and discussion in this timeslot.

The Rust of Antiquity? Manorial Court Guidebooks of Early Modern England
Melissa Glass, Dalhousie University

Gender, Empire and Virtue: Women’s Periodicals and British Imperial Discourse, 1770-1790
Jocelyn Zimmerman, Stony Brook University

Mediterranean Lives: Anxiety, Fear and Sexual Abuse, 1570-1780
Giada Pizzoni, University of Exeter

SATURDAY, 5:00-6:30

NACBS Awards Presentation & Presidential Address
CRYSTAL PAVILION BC

The Social Laboratory of the Pacific: Democratic Dreams and Broken Promises in Health Care for Pakeha and Maori in New Zealand, 1890-1913
Anna Clark, University of Minnesota

SATURDAY, 6:30-9:00

CONFERENCE RECEPTION
Segal Building (SFU), 500 Granville Street

SUNDAY, BREAKFAST, 7:45-8:45
CRYSTAL PAVILION BC

CONNECTIONS: Job Market Strategies
Themed connections are opportunities to pursue conversation in informal spaces over the breakfast hour.

Aaron Windel, Simon Fraser University
Carmen Faye Mathes, University of Central Florida

**SESSION NINE: SUNDAY, 8:45-10:15**

63. **Identity in the “Plantations” during the Long 18th Century: Views from Suriname, Barbados & Jamaica**

*PACIFIC RIM SUITE 1*

Chair: Susan Amussen, University of California, Merced

*Staying English through Shifting Sovereignties: Subjecthood in Dutch Suriname*
Jacob Selwood, Georgia State University

*Republick and Revolution: Scottish Conceptions of the British Empire, 1728-1762*
Zach Bates, University of Calgary

*The Struggle for Jewish Suffrage in Jamaica, 1750-1820*
Dana Rabin, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

64. **Bodies, Minds, & Medicine in Early Modern Britain**

*PACIFIC RIM 2*

Sponsored by the Selden Society

Chair: Karen Harvey, University of Birmingham

*“Great Annoyance to Their Mindes”: The Humors, Intoxication and Addiction in English Medical and Moral Discourses, 1550-1830*
David Clemis, Mount Royal University

*Barrenness and Gender in Eighteenth-Century Medical and Midwifery Texts*
Robin Ganev, University of Regina

*Coffee, the Body and Early Modern Wellness*
Scott Taylor, University of Kentucky
65. To the Editor: Educational Debates in the Victorian Press  

Chair & Commentator: Jocelyn Zimmerman, Stony Brook University

“It is certainly not the vocation of the Midland Institute to turn out a generation of smatterers:” The Birmingham Daily Gazette and Mid-Century Debates over Adult Education
Anne Rodrick, Wofford College

“My earliest writings are concealed”: H.G. Wells and the Educational Press
Lisa M. Lane, MiraCosta College

G.J. Holyoake, Education and the Double Register of Empire in Victorian Secularism
Patrick Corbeil, St. Mary’s University

66. Negotiating “Empire” in Contemporary Britain  

Chair & Commentator: Andrew Muldoon, Metropolitan State University of Denver

Selling War Stories: Souvenirs and British Commemoration of the 50th Anniversaries of the Second World War
Janet Watson, University of Connecticut

Sorry Situations: The British Empire in the Politics of Official Regret, 1995 to the Present
Philip Harling, University of Kentucky

The Downton Moment: Performance, Architecture, and Global Britain
Stephen Hague, Rowan University

67. Object Lives: Imperial Networks, & Northern North America, c. 1800-1940  

Chair: David Baillargeon, University of Nottingham

Circulations, Realities and Representations: Peter Rindisbacher and the Imagined North in Print Culture
Julie-Ann Mercer, University of Alberta
The Colonization of Winter: Tobogganing and Imperial Agendas in the Northlands, c. 1800-1900
Beverly Lemire, University of Alberta

“From the Sanatorium to the Museum: Indigenous Art and Craft in 20th Century Imperial Networks”
Sara Komarnisky, Strategy for Patient Oriented Research, Yellowknife, North West Territories

68. Clandestine Empire: Negotiating Smuggling in Early Modern Britain & its Atlantic World

Chair & Commentator: Carmen Faye Mathes, University of Central Florida

Prosecuting Smuggling in Walpole’s Britain: New Evidence from a Wide Survey
David Smith, Wilfrid Laurier University

Racial Capitalism, the War against Pirates and the Smuggling Legend of the South Sea Company
Farid Azfar, Swarthmore College

A Breakdown in Negotiation: The Failure of the 1766 British Free Port Act’s Compromise on Smuggling
Grant Kleiser, Columbia University

69. Careers for PhDs in British Studies (Roundtable)

This roundtable features a discussion by panelists who have pursued careers beyond academe, or support efforts within academe to broadly train PhD candidates. Participants will share how they came to their professions outside or alongside the academy and the training and experiences from graduate school that they found indispensable in their professional lives. They will also offer some industry-specific insight into how to make graduate training in British Studies legible beyond the professoriate. This discussion is open for all, but we especially welcome graduate students and those early in their careers, as well as tenure-track faculty interested in learning how to better prepare their students for these parallel pathways. We also welcome conference attendees with experience in building diverse careers to join in the discussion.
Chair: Alison Hight, Rutgers University

Participants: Steve Hindle, The Huntington Library
            Julie Laut, University of Illinois Press
            Seth Denbo, American Historical Association
            Kate Kelsey Staples, West Virginia University

70. More Butts in Seats (Roundtable)  OCEANVIEW 4

With falling enrollments in the humanities in general and with the decreased focus on British studies in particular, we as a community need to consider what British studies brings to education. This roundtable explores projects, exercises, and assignments that scholars have developed to transform the way that students learn about British studies. In doing so, this panel suggests that British studies can be more than content. It can also provide skills, ethical foundations, ways of approaching economics, collaborative content, and more. By focusing on how students learn alongside what they learn, this roundtable considers what will energize a classroom.

Chair: Amy Milne-Smith, Wilfrid Laurier University

Thatcher on the Twenty, Trevelyan in the Dock
Mark Doyle, Middle Tennessee State University

Teaching Transferable Skills through Dickens
Jennifer Conary, DePaul University

The Life of a Young Person on a Budget in 1860
Toby Harper, Arizona State University

Digital Museums and Life Stories: Collaborative Research Projects that Bring British History to Life
Brittany Merritt, College of St. Benedict & St. John’s University

BREAK, 10:15-10:30
SESSION TEN: SUNDAY, 10:30-12:00

71. Leftist Internationalism & Decolonization  
PACIFIC RIM SUITE 1

Chair & Commentator: Stephen Heathorn, McMaster University

“A New Relationship of Free Peoples?”: Palestine at the Empire Communist Parties Conference of 1947
Meade Klingensmith, Stanford University

Andrew Roth and The End of Empire: An Unfinished History of Decolonization

A Public Sphere for the British Communists: The Lux Hotel in the 1920s
Junya Takiguchi, Ryukoko University

72. Carceral Archipelago: Britain’s World of Camps  
PACIFIC RIM SUITE 2

Chair & Commentator: Ellen Ross, Ramapo College

Barbed Wire Deterrence? Famine Relief in British India, 1876-1901
Aidan Forth, MacEwan University

Keeping Kosher in the Camps: The British Government and the Feeding of Jewish Internees During the First World War
Nadja Durbach, University of Utah

From Concentration Camp to Site of Refuge: The Rise of the Refugee Camp and the Great War in the Middle East
Michelle Tusan, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

73. Governance of New & Old Subjects in the Era of Imperial Crisis  
GAZEBO 1

Chair & Commentator: Brendan Gillis, Lamar University

Friend or Foe? Gaels, Indians and the Contradictions of Inclusive Empire in the Seven Years’ War
Sam Fisher, Catholic University
Colonizing under the Shadow of English Liberty: Civil Society on the Fringes of Empire Post 1763
Rachel Banke, University of Missouri

Settlers as Weapons? Militarizing Settler Families in Nova Scotia, 1759-1770
Alexandra Montgomery, Institute for Thomas Paine Studies, Iona College

74. Knowledge, Use & Utility in the Seventeenth Century  
GAZEBO 2

Chair & Commentator: Eric Ash, Wayne State University

Making Use of Others: Sir John Heydon, Cornelis Drebbel and Early Stuart Military Invention
Vera Keller, University of Oregon

Free Schools, Divinity Degrees and “Beneficial Manufactures” from Interregnum to Restoration
Simon Brown, University of California, Berkeley

Experience Made for their Destruction: Improvement and Vermin Eradication in Early Modern England
William Cavert, University of St. Thomas

75. Embodying the Exotic & Erotic in 18th-Century London  
OCEANVIEW 1

Chair: Lisa Cody, Claremont McKenna College

Castrati and the Politics of Gender Anxiety in Early Eighteenth-Century London
Amy Dunagin, Kennesaw State University

Lindsay O’Neill, University of Southern California, Dornsife

Royal Erotics: Print Culture, Masculinity and Frederick, Prince of Wales
Stephanie Koscak, Wake Forest University

Commentator: Timothy Jenks, East Carolina University
76. Who Belongs? Ireland, Opposition & Soldiering

Chair: Paul Townend, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

Spectres of Empire: Remembrance of the Great War in the Irish Free State
Mandy Link, University of Texas, Tyler

Loyal Opposition and Fine Gael: Blueshirts, Cults of Personality and Parliamentary Democracy in 1930s Ireland
Jason Knirck, Central Washington University

A True Irishman? The Irish Press, Imperial Service and General Wolseley
Michael de Nie, University of West Georgia

Commentator: Michael Silvestri, Clemson University

77. Subjects or Citizens: Making & Remaking Diasporic Identities in the British Indian Ocean World

Chair & Commentator: Sana Aiyar, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Matthew Bowser, Northeastern University

Networks of Concern for Indians across the Indian Ocean Littoral
Heena Mistry, Queen’s University

Separated by the Thin Blue Line: Criminal Objects and Civilized Subjects in the British Empire
Neelum Sohail, Tufts University
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