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**IT'S ABOUT TIME:**

Temporality and Interdisciplinary Research

**The InterContinental • Miami, Florida**

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Welcome to the 2008 meeting of the Social Science History Association! This is the first time the SSHA has met in Miami.

We're meeting at the very end of the sub-tropical hurricane "season." That means SSHA's Executive Committee and officers faced another unprecedented "first" when we agreed a year ago on a hurricane contingency plan. Forced to think about the future and contemplating when a hurricane season actually begins or ends seemed an appropriate way to begin planning a program that highlights temporality in interdisciplinary research. Long-time members will recognize that time itself has emerged among a cycle of regularly chosen SSHA program themes.

This year's program co-chairs and network representatives have created an exciting schedule of scholarly panels, social and business meetings, and local events. They will introduce you to both a vibrant global city and to scholarly thinking about the past, the organization and flow of time, and temporality across disciplines and methodologies.

Starting with a pre-conference workshop at the University of Miami called "Thinking About Time," SSHA Program co-chairs and network representatives created a Presidential Cluster of panels, scheduled for Friday, on comparisons of past and present. There will also be Presidential Panels during every time slot on the program. You'll have the opportunity to ponder time geography and chronocartography, conjuncture and contingency, chronology and periodization, temporality in life histories and in narratives, and the fascinating issue of when exactly the ethnographic or empirical present actually begins. Friday evening a film by University of Minnesota Video artist Lynn Lucas, offers intertwining reflections on time and discipline in the lives of individual scholars.

For those who thought ahead, walking tours will introduce Little Havana and some of the Art Deco treasures of Miami Beach.

And of course, some temporal patterns in SSHA programming have held firm this year. Join us for a welcome reception on Thursday evening. The Women's Breakfast will feature speaker Bettina Arnold on Saturday morning. Saturday will conclude with a business meeting that features, in addition to reports on the various activities of the SSHA, the awarding of book prizes and the Presidential address, followed by a reception. Don't forget to participate in network meetings, again scheduled for 1 p.m. on Friday and 11:15 a.m. on Saturday. This is where participants begin planning for next year's conference; it's a great opportunity for members to help shape our annual program.

As repetition can be one of the most satisfying temporalities of professional life, I'm also happy to thank the Rockefeller Archives Center and Duke University Press for their ongoing involvement and support.

Enjoy meeting friends old and new and debating whether or not, in fact, social science history is "about time."

Donna R. Gabaccia  
2008 SSHA President

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The SSHA is the leading interdisciplinary association for historical research in the United States. Its members share a common concern for interdisciplinary approaches to historical problems. Inquiries about membership in the Social Sciences History Association should be directed to William C. Block, Cornell University - CISER, 391 Pine Tree Road, Ithaca, New York 14850. Email: [block@cornell.edu](mailto:block@cornell.edu).

### SSHA JOURNAL

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### SSHA 2009 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Social Sciences History Association will hold its 34th annual conference in Long Beach, California, November 12-15, 2009. The conference will be held at aboard the Queen Mary. The organization's long-standing interest in methodology makes the SSHA meeting an exciting place to explore new solutions to historical problems. We encourage the participation of graduate students and recent Ph.D.s, as well as more-established scholars, from a wide range of disciplines and departments.

Future dates and sites: November 18-21, 2010, Chicago (Palmer House); November 17-20, 2011, Boston (Boston Park Plaza); November 1-4, 2012, Vancouver (The Westin Bayshore); November 21-24, 2013, Chicago (Palmer House); November 17-20, 2016, Chicago (Palmer House); November 21-24, 2019, Chicago (Palmer House).

### BOOK EXHIBIT

The book exhibit will be located in the Mezzanine East, on the 2nd floor of the InterContinental. In addition to The Scholar's Choice, which will be representing several publishers, SSHA welcomes the following exhibitors: Duke University Press, the University of Minnesota (Minnesota Population Center), the University of Illinois Press, [socialexplorer.com](http://socialexplorer.com) and Queens College CUNY.

Exhibit Schedule:

Friday, October 24, 8:00am-5:30pm

Saturday, October 25, 8:00am-5:30pm

**NETWORK REPRESENTATIVES**

**Criminal Justice/Legal**

- **Joseph Spillane**, University of Florida (Criminology and History)
- **Jennifer Trost**, Saint Leo University (History)

**Culture**

- **David Grazian**, University of Pennsylvania (Sociology)
- **Sarah Igo**, University of Pennsylvania (History)

**Economics**

- **Santhi Hejeebu**, Cornell College (Economics & Business)
- **Tim Leunig**, London School of Economics (Economic History)
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**Education**

- **Sherman Dorn**, University of South Florida (Psychological and Social Foundations)
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**Family/Demography**

- **Lisa Dillon**, Université of Montreal (Historical Demography)
- **Gunnar Thorvaldsen**, University of Trömsö (History)

**Health/Medicine/Body**

- **Lucinda Beier**, Illinois State University (History)
- **Marie Nelson**, Linköping University (ISAK/History)

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- **Alberto Giordano**, Texas State University, (Geography)
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**Labor**

- **Maddalena Marinari**, University of Kansas (History)
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- **Gerald Ronning**, Albright College (History)

**NETWORK REPRESENTATIVES**

**Macro-historical Dynamics**

- **Daniel Little**, University of Michigan, Dearborn (Philosophy)
- **Peter Perdue**, MIT (History)

**Migration/Immigration**

- **Trent Alexander**, University of Minnesota (Minnesota Population Center)
- **Barbara Lüthi**, University of Basel (History)
- **Simone Wegge**, College of Staten Island, CUNY (Economics)

**Politics**

- **Tim Thurber**, Virginia Commonwealth University (History)

**Race/Ethnicity**

- **Jeff Strickland**, Montclair State University (History)
- **Regina Werum**, Emory University (Sociology)

**Rural**

- **Louis Kyriakoudes**, University of Southern Mississippi (History)
- **Kenneth Sylvester**, University of Michigan (ICPSR)
- **George Vascik**, Miami University (History)

**States/Societies**

- **Isaac Martin**, University of California, San Diego (Sociology)
- **Ajay Mehrotra**, Indiana University (Law and History)

**Urban**

- **Alan Bliss**, University of Florida (History)
- **Julian Chambliss**, Rollins College (History)

**Women/Gender**

- **Pavla Miller**, RMIT (Global Studies)
- **Marynel Ryan**, University of Minnesota (History)

## NETWORK MEETINGS

SSHA Networks are special interest groups that generate ideas and organize sessions for the next year's conference. As part of the program committee, Network Representatives perform the important task of coordinating sessions. Meetings are open to all interested individuals and will be held on Friday at 1:00pm and Saturday at 11:15am.

Friday, 1:00pm - 2:00pm

Criminal Justice/Legal	Bayfront A
Economics	Bayfront B
Education	Sevilla
Historical Geography	Flagler
Macro-historical Dynamics	Dupont
Health/Medicine/Body	Tuttle
Race/Ethnicity	Gusman
Family/Demography	Isles Room

Saturday, 11:15am - 12:15pm

Culture	Bayfront A
Urban	Bayfront B
Labor	Sevilla
Migration/Immigration	Flagler
Politics	Dupont
Rural	Tuttle
States/Societies	Gusman
Women/Gender	Hibiscus Isles

## SPECIAL CONFERENCE EVENTS

**Wednesday, 10:00am-3:00pm** University of Miami in Coral Gables  
Pre-Conference Workshop: "Thinking About Time"  
*Pre-registration required*

**Thursday, 7:00-8:30pm** Mezzanine West, Second Level  
Welcome Reception

**Friday, 9:00am** Mezzanine East, Second Level  
LA Chronocartograph, 1542-2003  
*Available for viewing throughout the conference*

**Friday, 9:00am-Noon** 8th Street and 13th Avenue  
Little Havana Walking Tour  
*Pre-registration required*

**Friday 4:30-6:00pm** Art Deco Welcome Center  
Art Deco Tour of Miami Beach  
*Pre-registration required*

**Friday 6:30-8:00pm** Mezzanine East, Second Level  
Graduate Student Reception

The Department of History, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Graduate School, University of Miami, are pleased to invite all Graduate Students attending the SSHA meeting to a Graduate Student Reception.



## SPECIAL CONFERENCE EVENTS

**Saturday, 7:30-9:00am****Trade Room**

Women's Breakfast

*The Archaeological Foundations of the Eternal Mother***Bettina Arnold**, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (Anthropology)**Saturday 5:30-6:00 pm****Trianon Ballroom**

Annual Business Meeting

**Julia Adams**, Yale University (Sociology), and 2008 Vice President,  
Social Science History Association**William C. Block**, Cornell University (CISER), and Executive Director,  
Social Science History Association**Saturday 6:00-6:30 pm****Trianon Ballroom**

President's Address

*Is it About Time?***Donna R. Gabaccia**, University of Minnesota (History), and 2008 President,  
Social Science History Association

We invite all registrants to attend this special plenary session late Saturday afternoon for Awards, the Business Meeting and the Presidential Address, followed by a gala reception in the Chopin Ballroom. Please join us beginning at 5:30 pm.

**Saturday 6:30-8:00pm****Chopin Ballroom**

President's Reception

Reception co-sponsored by SSHA and the Rockefeller Archive Center

## PRESIDENTIAL SESSIONS

A11 Thursday, 2:30–4:30

The Time of Revolutionary Conjunctions

B10 Thursday, 4:45–6:45pm

Round Table: Time in Migration History: Explorations through Various Mediums

C11 Friday, 8:00–10:00am

Round Table: When Does the Present Begin?

F14 Friday, 10:15am–12:15

Author Meets Critics: The Permanent Tax Revolt

F16 Friday, 10:15am–12:15

Round Table: Histories of Sexuality: Chronological Versus Thematic Approaches

H7 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm

Time Geography: The Work of Mei-Po Kwan

I2 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm

Time and Temporality

I14 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm

Round Table: Temporalities and Periodization in Human History: Technology, Gender, and Measures of 'Civilization.'

L9 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am

Round Table: Time, Distance, and Memory in Migration Studies

N9 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm

Migrants' Life Stories in Teaching and Research: Session in Honor of Christiane Harzig

N13 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm

When Rights Became Human: The Temporal Emergence of Collective Selfhood

O6 Saturday, 3:15–5:15pm

Historical GIS and Temporal Narratives

P14 Sunday, 8:00–10:00am

Round Table: LA Chronocartograph, 1542-2003

*Available for viewing in the Poster Session area throughout the conference*

Q6 Sunday, 10:15am–12:15

Medical Biography: Interwoven Temporalities in Medical History

## Presidential Panels Cluster

C12 Friday, 8:00–10:00am

Civil Rights in Miami, Past and Present

F11 Friday, 10:15am–12:15

Hidden Labor and Civil Rights Histories: Florida's Agricultural Workers, Past and Present

H12 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm

Two-Timing: Comparing Private Honor and Public Justice in Past and Present Migrations

I9 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm

Anti-Immigrant Movements in the United States: Past and Present

## SESSIONS BY NETWORK

**Criminal Justice/Legal**, B1, C1, H1, H12, I1, L1, N12, O1, Q1

**Culture**, A1, B2, B3, B7, B10, B11, B12, C2, C6, H2, H5, H13, I2, I8, L2, N1, N5, N8, N13, O2, P1, P2

**Economics**, A1, A7, B3, B4, B6, C3, F1, F2, F5, F13, H3, I3, I4, I7, I12, L3, L4, L7, N2, N3, O3, P3, Q2, Q3

**Education**, A2, A3, B5, C4, F3, H3, H4, I4, N2

**Family/Demography**, A4, A6, B6, C5, C15, F4, F5, F6, H5, H6, I5, I6, L5, L6, N3, N4, N15, O4, O5, P4, P5, Q4, Q5, Q6

**Health/Medicine/Body**, A4, B7, C6, F6, F16, L5, N4, N5, O4, P5, Q5, Q6

**Historical Geography**, A5, A6, B8, B9, C7, C8, F7, F8, H7, H8, I7, I8, I11, L7, N6, O6, P6, P9, Q7

**Labor**, F9, F11, H8, L8, L12, N7, O7, P2, P7, Q10

**Macro-Historical Dynamics**, A1, A10, A13, C3, H1, H9, H14, I7, I14, L4, L15, N8, O3, O7, O8, P1, P8, P13

**Migration/Immigration**, A7, A8, B6, B10, C9, C10, F10, H10, I9, I10, L4, L9, L10, N9, N11, O9, O11, P9, Q2, Q8, Q10

**Politics**, A9, A11, B3, B4, B11, C10, C12, C15, F3, F13, F14, H8, H11, I9, I12, I13, L4, L11, L15, N10, N14, O10, O12, O14, P10, P13, Q9

**Presidential**, A11, B10, C11, C12, F11, F14, F16, H7, H12, I2, I9, I14, L9, N9, N13, O6, P14, Q6

**Program Committee**, E1, H4, I14

**RACE/ETHNICITY**, A4, A5, B5, B9, B11, C6, C12, C13, F11, H10, H13, I6, I11, L4, L12, N6, N10, N11, N12, O11, P11, P12, Q10

**Rural**, C14, F11, F12, I7, L7, L13, P6, Q11

**States and Society**, A10, A11, B2, B3, B4, C3, F13, F14, H11, H14, H15, H16, I12, I13, L4, L11, L12, L14, L15, N13, O1, O8, O10, O11, O12, O14, P10, P13

**Urban**, A5, A12, B5, B12, B13, C8, C12, C13, F15, H2, H8, N6, O13, P9, P14, Q10

**Women/Gender**, A13, B7, C15, F16, H6, H7, H13, I10, I12, I14, N14, N15, O5, P3, Q10

## SSHA COMMITTEE AND MEMBER INITIATED MEETINGS

**Wednesday, 8:00–9:00pm**

2008 and 2009 SSHA Program Committees

**InterContinental Hotel Bar**

**Thursday, 4:45–6:45pm**

SSHA Executive Committee I

**Presidential Suite**

**Friday, 9:00am–5:00pm**

H-Net Business Meeting

**Trinity**

**Saturday, 12:00noon–2:00pm**

SSHA Editorial Board

**Presidential Suite**

**Sunday, 7:00–8:00am**

2009 Program Committee

**Trinity**

**Sunday, 8:00–10:00am**

Executive Committee II

**Presidential Suite**

## PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

## Thursday, October 23, 2008

Registration	11:00am - 5:00pm
Book Exhibit set-up	11:00am - 6:00pm
Paper Sessions	2:30pm - 4:30pm
Paper Sessions	4:45pm - 6:45pm
Welcome Reception	7:00pm - 8:30pm

## Friday, October 24, 2008

Registration	7:30am - 5:00pm
Book Exhibit	8:00am - 5:30pm
Poster Session Set-up	8:00am-10:00am
Poster Browsing	8:00am-5:30pm
Meet the Author	10:00am-12noon
Paper Sessions	8:00am - 10:00am
Paper Sessions	10:15am - 12:15pm
Network Meetings	1:00pm - 2:00pm
Paper Sessions	2:15pm - 4:15pm
Paper Sessions	4:30pm - 6:30pm
Graduation Student Reception	6:30pm-8:00pm
Film Session	6:45pm-8:45pm

## Saturday, October 25, 2008

Women's Breakfast	7:30am - 9:00am
Registration	8:00am - 3:00pm
Book Exhibit	8:00am - 5:30pm
Poster Browsing	8:00am-5:30pm
Meet the Author	10:00am-11:00am
Paper Sessions	9:00am - 11:00am
Network Meetings	11:15am - 12:15pm
Paper Sessions	1:00pm - 3:00pm
Paper Sessions	3:15pm - 5:15pm
Business Meeting	5:30pm-6:00pm
Presidential Address	6:00pm-6:30pm
President's Reception	6:30pm - 8:00pm

## Sunday, October 26, 2008

Paper Sessions	8:00am - 10:00am
Paper Sessions	10:15am - 12:15pm

Mezzanine Registration  
Mezzanine East  
Meeting Rooms  
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Mezzanine West

Mezzanine Registration  
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Theater

Trade Room  
Mezzanine Registration  
Mezzanine East  
Mezzanine East  
Adams Ballroom  
Meeting Rooms  
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Trianon Ballroom  
Trianon Ballroom  
Chopin Ballroom

Meeting Rooms  
Meeting Rooms

## A1 Thursday, 2:30–4:30

Raphael

**All Work and No Play?: Social Mobility, Hours of Work, and Energy Consumption**  
ECONOMICS, Culture, Labor, Macro-Historical Dynamics

Chair: **Joyce Burnette**, Wabash College (Economics)

*Gender and Unions - Social Mobilization and Its Effects Among Tobacco Workers in Late Nineteenth Century Sweden*

**Tobias Karlsson**, Lund University (Economic History)

**Maria Stanfors**, Lund University (Economic History)

*How the Swedish Model of Labor Relations Evolved- A Neo-Institutional Approach*

**Lars Svensson**, Lund University (Economic History)

*Standard Houses, Energy and Well-Being - The Modernisation of the Danish Way of Life*

**Mogens Rüdiger**, Aalborg University, Denmark (History)

Discussant: **Joyce Burnette**, Wabash College (Economics)

## A2 Thursday, 2:30–4:30

Sandringham

**Round Table: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on American Indian History**  
EDUCATION

Chair: **Matt Gregg**, Roger Williams University (Economics)

Discussants: **Matt Gregg**, Roger Williams University (Economics)

**Adrea Lawrence**, American University (Teaching & Health)

**Donald Warren**, Indiana University (Education)

**David Wishart**, Wittenberg University (Economics)

## A3 Thursday, 2:30–4:30

Michelangelo

**Round Table: 800 Million Dollars of Effort: Examining Teaching American History Grants in the Larger Context of History Education**  
EDUCATION

Chair: **Kelly Woestman**, Pittsburg State University (History)

Discussants: **David Gerwin**, Queens College, CUNY (Social Studies Education)

**Eugene Provenzo, Jr.**, University of Miami (Education)

**Kelly Woestman**, Pittsburg State University (History)

**A4 Thursday, 2:30–4:30****Alhambra****Mortality and the Spanish Flu: Quantitative Measures**

FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY, Health/Medicine/Body, Race/Ethnicity

Chair: **Patrice Bourdelais**, l'Ecole des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (History)*Mortality Associated with the 1918 Influenza Epidemic in Utah***Geraldine Mineau**, University of Utah (Oncological Sciences)**Ken R. Smith**, University of Utah (Family & Consumer Studies/Huntsman Cancer Institute)*A Community Responds to Influenza: Social Hierarchy and Pandemic Relief in Winnipeg, 1918-19***Esyllt Jones**, University of Manitoba (History)*Milwaukee's Dance with the Spanish Lady: Poverty and Death from the 1918-19 Influenza Pandemic***Brigitte Charaus**, Santa Clara University (History)**Svenn-Erik Mamelund**, University of Oslo (Economics)Discussant: **Marie Clark Nelson**, Linköping University (ISAK/History)**A5 Thursday, 2:30–4:30****Balmoral****Spatial Segregation in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries**

HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY, Race/Ethnicity, Urban

Chair: **Andrew Beveridge**, Queen's College, CUNY (Sociology)*The "Lace" Mosaic of Florida***Anthony Atwood**, Florida International University (History)*Multi-Ethnic Residential Settlement Patterns in the Hartford, Connecticut Metropolitan Area: 1900-2000***Peter Tuckel**, Hunter College (Sociology)**Richard Maisel**, New York University (Sociology)**Kurt Schlichting**, Fairfield University (Sociology and Anthropology)*Micro or Macro?: Race, Ethnicity, and Residential Segregation Patterns in Charleston, South Carolina, 1860-1880***Jeffery Strickland**, Montclair State University (History)Discussant: **Andrew Beveridge**, Queen's College, CUNY (Sociology)**A6 Thursday, 2:30–4:30****Trade Room****Resources for Historical GIS research**

HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY, Family/Demography

Chair: **John Long**, The Newberry Library (Atlas of Historical County Boundaries)*Geography in the Canadian Century Research Infrastructure: Using Geocoding and Mapping to Access and Analyse Historical Census Microdata***Byron Moldofsky**, University of Toronto (Cartography)*Gis Tools for Historical Inquiry: Issues for Classroom-Centered Design***Josh Radinsky**, University of Illinois at Chicago (Learning Sciences)*User Experience and Design of Geospatial Historical Research Tools***Fiona Black**, Dalhousie University (Information Management)*American Historical Data 1790-1830 in a Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Format, Accompanied by Interpretive Materials***Richard Greene**, Geography (Northern Illinois University)**Drew E. VandeCreek**, Northern Illinois University (Northern Illinois University Libraries)Discussant: **John Long**, The Newberry Library (Atlas of Historical County Boundaries)**A7 Thursday, 2:30–4:30****Flagler****Migrations To, Within, and Out of Sweden**

MIGRATION/IMMIGRATION, Economics, Labor

Chair: **Jaime Aguila**, Arizona State University, Polytechnic (History)*Three Generations in the New World. Swedish Immigrants in the United States, 1860-2000***Dan-Olof Rooth**, Baltic Business School (Economics)**Kirk Scott**, Lund University (Economic History)*Pre- to Post Migration Occupational Mobility of Immigrants to Sweden 1968-1990***Jonas Helgertz**, Lund University (Economic History)*Pushed or Pulled to Self-Employment? Self-Employment among Immigrants in Sweden 1985-2001***Mats R. Persson**, Lund University (Economic History)Discussant: **Hans Jørgen Marker**, Dansk Data Arkiv (Social Science Data)

**A8 Thursday, 2:30–4:30****Gusman****Controlling Mobility**

MIGRATION/IMMIGRATION

Chair: **Guillermo Grenier**, Florida International University (Sociology)*Politics and Migrations: Governing Mobility in Italy, 1900-1950***Stefano Gallo**, University of Pisa (History)*Community, Surveillance and Border Control: The Case of the Minuteman Project***James Walsh**, University of California Santa Barbara (Sociology)*Journals from the Frontier: The Minutemen's "Battle to Secure America's Borders"***Barbara Luethi**, Basel University (History)Discussant: **Guillermo Grenier**, Florida International University (Sociology)**A9 Thursday, 2:30–4:30****Tuttle****Politics, Policy Origins, and Policy Consequences**

POLITICS

Chair: **Philip R Vandermeer**, Arizona State University (History)*Inconsistent Progress: American Presidents and Coal Mine Health and Safety Legislation 1969-1989***Richard Fry**, Wayne State University (History)*War and the Administrative State: Military Mobilization and the American Civil War, 1861-1862.***Mark Geiger**, University of Minnesota (Minnesota Population Center)Discussant: **Philip R. Vandermeer**, Arizona State University (History)**A10 Thursday, 2:30–4:30****Windsor****State-making and Contentious Politics, East and West**

STATES AND SOCIETY, Macro-Historical Dynamics

Chair: **Ho-fung Hung**, Indiana University (Sociology)*War Making and (Insurgent) State Making along the Agricultural Frontier of Colombia:**Explaining the So-called 'Political Involution' of the FARC Guerrillas***Phillip Hough**, Florida Atlantic University (Sociology)*State Capacity and the Dynamics of Tax Riots during Late Ming China***Jin Xu**, University of Chicago (Sociology)**Dingxin Zhao**, University of Chicago (Sociology)*State Capacity for What? Wealth and Welfare in Iran Before and After the Revolution***Kevan Harris**, Johns Hopkins University (Sociology)*The Party and the Peasants during the Chinese Communist Revolution: Interrogating 'Post-Marxist' Theories***Wai Kit Choi**, California State University (Sociology)Discussant: **Jack Goldstone**, George Mason University (Public Policy)**A11 Thursday, 2:30–4:30****Theater****The Time of Revolutionary Conjunctures**STATES AND SOCIETY, Politics, **PRESIDENTIAL SESSION**Chair: **Ivan Ermakoff**, University of Wisconsin-Madison (Sociology)*Timing Revolutions***Nader Sohrabi**, Columbia University (Middle East and Asian Languages and Cultures)*Causal Processes Within 'Thickened History': Structural Facilitation, Institutional Constraints, and Event-Specific Influences in the Glasnost' Revolution***Mark Beissinger**, Princeton University (Political Science)*Legality trumps state legitimacy. The time of "legal revolutions" and its analytical significance***Ivan Ermakoff**, University of Wisconsin-Madison (Sociology)*Narratives and Networks: Mapping Social Relations during Revolutionary Periods***Roberto Franzosi**, Emory University (Sociology)Discussant: **William Sewell**, University of Chicago (Political Science and History)

**A12 Thursday, 2:30–4:30****Dupont****Understanding Time and Place**

URBAN

Chair: **Karen O'Neill**, Rutgers University (Human Ecology)*Why the Growth Machine Goes Green in Environmentally Constrained Communities***Melanie McDermott**, Rutgers University (Human Ecology)**Karen O'Neill**, Rutgers University (Human Ecology)**Thomas Rudel**, Rutgers University (Human Ecology)*Incorporating Ecological Time into the Historical Analysis of Cities***Zach Falck**, Point Park University (History)*Time for Food! Market Schedules in New York City in the Early 19th Century***Gergely Baics**, Northwestern University (History)*Can Maps Tell Time? Temporality in the Atlas des Travaux de Paris, 1789-1889***Min Kyung Lee**, Northwestern University (Art History)Discussant: **Louis Kyriakouides**, University of Southern Mississippi (History)**A13 Thursday, 2:30–4:30****Isles Room****Author Meets Critics: Judith Bennett's History Matters: Patriarchy and the Challenge of Feminism**

WOMEN/GENDER, Macro-Historical Dynamics

Chair: **Pavla Miller**, RMIT University (Global Studies)*History Matters: Patriarchy and the Challenge of Feminism***Judith Bennett**, University of Southern California (History)Discussants: **Julia Adams**, Yale University (Sociology)**Katherine French**, State University of New York at New Paltz (History)**Ruth Mazo Karras**, University of Minnesota (History)**Pavla Miller**, RMIT University (Global Studies)**B1 Thursday, 4:45–6:45pm****Alhambra****Long Term Trends in European and American Homicide: Some (Re)Considerations**  
CRIMINAL JUSTICE/LEGALChair: **Barbara Hanawalt**, Ohio State University (History)*Medical Care and Homicide Rates: A Reconsideration***Douglas Eckberg**, Winthrop University (Sociology and Anthropology)*Quetelet.Net: A Critical System for Integration, Digitization and Retrieval of the Belgian Penal Statistics***Guillaume Baclin**, Université Catholique de Louvain (Law and Justice History)**Frédéric Vesentini**, Université Catholique de Louvain (Law and Justice History)*Are Moderns Less Violent? The Pitfalls of Elias's Civilization Thesis***Randolph Roth**, Ohio State University (History)*Homicide in Revolutionary St. Petersburg, 1890-1928***Andrew Stickley**, Stockholm Centre on Health of Societies in Transition (Sociology)Discussant: **Barbara Hanawalt**, Ohio State University (History)**B2 Thursday, 4:45–6:45pm****Raphael****Cultures of Measurement**

CULTURE, States and Society

Chair: **Simone Polillo**, University of Pennsylvania (Sociology)*Counting Good: Practices of Measurement in the Nonprofit Sector***Emily Barman**, Boston University (Sociology)*How Measures Matter***Wendy Espeland**, Northwestern University (Sociology)**Mitchell Stevens**, New York University (Sociology)*Counting Things: Pre-Industrial Censuses***Dylan Riley**, University of California (Sociology)*Popular Controversies (or Lack There of) over Census Measurement in the Post-Industrial US, Great Britain and Italy***Patricia Ahmed**, University of Kentucky (Sociology)**Rebecca Emigh**, University of California (Sociology)Discussant: **Simone Polillo**, University of Pennsylvania (Sociology)

**B3 Thursday, 4:45–6:45pm****Windsor****Shifting Visions of Time, Space and Property**

CULTURE, Economics, Politics, States and Society

Chair: **Robin Wagner-Pacifi**, Swarthmore College (Sociology and Anthropology)*The Durability and Variability of Property: A Semantic and Historical Analysis***Laura Ford**, Cornell University (Sociology)*Apocalypse and Modernity***John Hall**, University of California, Davis (Sociology)*Settling Cherokee Georgia: Land Grab, Gold Rush, or Both?***Jeff Ankrom**, Wittenberg University (Economics)**David Wishart**, Wittenberg University (Economics)Discussant: **Frederick Wherry**, University of Michigan (Sociology)**B4 Thursday, 4:45–6:45pm****Michelangelo****Author Meets Critics: Government and the Economy**

ECONOMICS, Politics, States and Society

Chair: **Jack Goldstone**, George Mason University (History)*Government and the Economy***Price Fishback**, University of Arizona (Economics)**Robert Higgs**, Independent Institute (Political Economy)Discussants: **Alex Field**, Santa Clara University (Economics)**Colin Gordon**, University of Iowa (History)**Hugh Rockoff**, Rutgers University (Economics)**B5 Thursday, 4:45–6:45pm****Tuttle****Author Meets Critics: Kathryn M. Neckerman, Schools Betrayed: Roots of Failure of Inner-City Education (University of Chicago Press, 2007)**

EDUCATION, Race/Ethnicity, Urban

Chair: **Michael Katz**, University of Pennsylvania (History)*Schools Betrayed: Roots of Failure of Inner-City Education. University of Chicago Press, 2007***Kathryn Neckerman**, Columbia University (Institute for Social and Economic Policy)Discussants: **Brett Gadsden**, Emory University (African American Studies)**Harvey Kantor**, University of Utah (Education)**Robert Lieberman**, Columbia University (Political Science)**B6 Thursday, 4:45–6:45pm****Balmoral****Round Table: Recent Advances in Systematic Record Linkage with Large Databases**

FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY, Economics, Historical Geography, Migration/Immigration

Chair: **Kris Inwood**, University of Guelph (Economics and History)Discussants: **Ron Goeken**, University of Minnesota**Kees Mandemakers**, Int Institut of Social History (Historical Sample Netherlands)**Gunnar Thorvaldsen**, University of Trömsö (Norwegian Historical Data Centre)**B7 Thursday, 4:45–6:45pm****Sandringham****The Question of Children?**

HEALTH/MEDICINE/BODY, Culture, Family/Demography, Women/Gender

Chair: **Nancy Tatarek**, Ohio University (Sociology and Anthropology)*Abortion Deaths in Rhode Island, 1876-1938***Simone Caron**, Wake Forest University (History)*The Other Side of the Medal. Childless Women in Mid-Nineteenth Century Tuscany***Alessio Fornasin**, University of Udine (Statistics)**Matteo Manfredini**, University of Parma (Statistics)*Childless Couples and One-Child Families in the Interwar Period, the Netherlands***J. Kok**, Virtual Knowledge Studio (Historical Demography)**Jan Van Bavel**, Vrije Universiteit Brussel (Interface Demography)Discussant: **Nancy Tatarek**, Ohio University (Sociology and Anthropology)**B8 Thursday, 4:45–6:45pm****Trade Room****The Temporalities of the Holocaust**

HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY

Chair: **Ian Gregory**, Lancaster University (Digital Humanities)*In and Out of Time: Emplotment and Transit in Holocaust Testimonies***Simone Gigliotti**, Victoria University of Wellington (History Programme)*Spatio-Temporal Evolution of the Concentration Camp System***Anne Knowles**, Middlebury College (Geography)*The Holocaust in Italy: Spatio-Temporal Patterns***Alberto Giordano**, Texas State University (Geography)*Seeing Patterns in Space and Time***Erik Steiner**, Stanford University (Spatial History Lab)Discussant: **Marc Masurovsky**, U. S. Holocaust Memorial Museum (Advanced Holocaust Studies)

**B9 Thursday, 4:45–6:45pm****Flagler****Politics, Power, and Space in American History**  
HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY, Race/EthnicityChair: **George Vascik**, Miami University (History)*Local Political Processes and the Consolidation of Republican Power in the United States, 1890-1896***Adam Slez**, University of Wisconsin (Sociology)*The First History of the 2008 US Presidential Election Campaign***Karl Grossner**, UC Santa Barbara (Geography)Discussant: **George Vascik**, Miami University (History)**B10 Thursday, 4:45–6:45pm****Theater****Round Table: Time in Migration History: Explorations through Various Mediums**  
MIGRATION/IMMIGRATION, Culture, **PRESIDENTIAL SESSION**Chair: **Sonia Cancian**, University of Minnesota (History)Discussants: **Sonia Cancian**, University of Minnesota (Immigration History Research Center)**Royden Loewen**, University of Winnipeg (History)**Leo Lucassen**, University of Leiden and Amsterdam (History)**Lynn Tjernan Lukkas**, University of Minnesota (Art)**Daniel Necas**, University of Minnesota (Immigration History Research Center)**Bruno Ramirez**, Université de Montréal (History)**B11 Thursday, 4:45–6:45pm****Dupont****The Institutionalization of Black Power**  
POLITICS, Culture, Race/EthnicityChair: **Kisha King**, Broward Community College (Social Sciences)*"We Hope to Celebrate Days that Are More Relevant:" Kwanzaa and the Making of a Black Power Calendar***Keith Mayes**, University of Minnesota (African American Studies)*Reading "Black Power" in the African American Neighborhood Museum Movement***Andrea Burns**, University of Minnesota (History)*Institutional Shelters and Durable Social Movement Outcomes: Tales from the History of Black Nationalist Higher Education***Fabio Rojas**, Indiana University (Sociology)*The Black Power Movement and the Rise of Black Professional Associational Life, 1966-1976***Joyce Bell**, University of Georgia (Sociology/African American Studies)Discussant: **Kisha King**, Broward Community College (Social Sciences)**B12 Thursday, 4:45–6:45pm****Isles Room****Understanding the Ancient City: Legendary Rome**  
URBAN, CultureChair: **Julian Chambliss**, Rollins College (History)*Legendary Rome***Jennifer Rea**, University of Florida (Classics)Discussants: **Philip Ethington**, University of Southern California (History and Political Science)**David Goldfield**, University of North Carolina - Charlotte (History)**Chris Renaud**, Carthage College (Classics)**B13 Thursday, 4:45–6:45pm****Gusman****Chronologies of Advanced Liberal or Neoliberal Governing**  
URBANChairs: **Val Marie Johnson**, Saint Mary's University (Sociology and Criminology)**Richardson Dilworth**, Drexel University (Political Science)*Tracing the Liberal in Neoliberalism: Canadian Youth Justice Law Reform & the Early Roots of Neoliberalism, 1965-1975***Val Marie Johnson**, Saint Mary's University (Sociology and Criminology)*The Phased Transition from Municipal Fordism to Neoliberalism in New York City: Evidence from the Municipal Workforce***John Krinsky**, City College of New York (Political Science)*Transformations in Urban Governance & Strange Cases of Redevelopment in Depressed American Cities***Christopher Mele**, University at Buffalo (Sociology)*Institutional Experiments, Social Crisis, and Political Protest: The Construction of Neoliberal Governance in Community Development, 1975-2005***Michael McQuarrie**, UC Davis (Sociology)*What's Left of Leftism? The Redefinition of Political Categories in Europe & the US, 1945-2001***Stephanie Mudge**, European University Institute (Sociology)Discussant: **Richardson Dilworth**, Drexel University (Political Science)**Thursday, 7:00–8:30pm****Mezzanine West****Welcome/Opening Reception**



**C1 Friday, 8:00–10:00am** **Raphael**  
**Temporality and Changing Perceptions of Crime in the World**  
 CRIMINAL JUSTICE/LEGAL

Chair: **Janet McShane Galley**, University of Guelph (History)

*Secular Historical Time and the Enchanted Past. Cases: The Truth Commissions of Argentina and Sierra Leone*

**Berber Bevernage**, University of Ghent (Modern history)

*Economic and Organized Crime in Early Medieval Scandinavia*

**Hans Andersson**, Stockholm University (Economic History)

*Criminal Justice and Retribution of the Past : Belgian Justice facing WWI German occupation (1918-1940)*

**Xavier Rousseaux**, Université Catholique de Louvain (History)

*Writing History, Telling Truth: Anthropological Engagements with Transitional Justice*

**Haley Duschinski**, Ohio University (Sociology and Anthropology)

Discussant: **Nika Kabiri**, University of Washington (Sociology)

**C2 Friday, 8:00–10:00am** **Isles Room**  
**Shifting Forms of Knowledge**  
 CULTURE

Chair: **Leah Gordon**, Stanford University (Education)

*The OED and Other Historical Dictionaries: A Consideration of Organization and Authority in Knowledge Production*

**Kelly Kistner**, University of Washington, Seattle (Sociology)

*From Museum to Nature Reserve: The Changing Valuation of Nature and the Cultural Logic of Collecting*

**Stefan Bargheer**, University of Chicago (Sociology)

*States, Money, and the Reputational work of Elites*

**Simone Polillo**, University of Pennsylvania (Sociology)

*The Spatial and Temporal Organization of Social Movement Dynamics*

**Erika Summers-Effler**, University of Notre Dame (Sociology)

Discussant: **Leah Gordon**, Stanford University (Education)

**C3 Friday, 8:00–10:00am** **Michelangelo**  
**Price and Currency Movements in the Long Run**  
 ECONOMICS, Macro-Historical Dynamics, States and Society

Chair: **Mark Geiger**, University of Minnesota (Minnesota Population Center)

*The Global Spread of Hyperinflatable Currency*

**Dror Goldberg**, Bar Ilan University (Economics)

*Some Empirical Analyses of the Movement of Prices and Business Cycles in Japan*

**Manabu Kakizaka**, Institute of Social and Economic Planning Co,Ltd (Economics)

*Endogenizing Taste*

**Trevon Logan**, Ohio State University (Economics)

**Paul Rhode**, University of Arizona (Economics)

*On the Persistence of the Effects of Legal Institutions: A Look at Law and Finance around the World c. 1900*

**Aldo Musacchio**, Harvard (Business)

Discussants: **Mark Geiger**, University of Minnesota (Minnesota Population Center)

**Patrick van Horn**, University of Michigan at Dearborn (Economics)

**C4 Friday, 8:00–10:00am** **Balmoral**  
**Governance and Sorting in Educational History**  
 EDUCATION

Chair: **Ning de Coninck-Smith**, The Danish University / Aarhus University (Educational Sociology)

*Danish Testing Practices in a Multicultural Context*

**Christian Ydesen**, the Danish University (Educational Sociology)

*The Changing Functions of Student Testing in the United States*

**Sherman Dorn**, University of South Florida (Psychological and Social Foundations)

*The Welfare State, Schooling and Governing in Sweden*

**Thom Axelsson**, Children Youth Society (Malmö University)

Discussant: **Ning de Coninck-Smith**, The Danish University / Aarhus University (Educational Sociology)

**C5 Friday, 8:00–10:00am****Alhambra**

**The Fate of Non-Heirs in Stem Family Societies: 25 Years of Family Forms in Historic Europe (Cambridge University Press 1983) and Beyond**  
FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY

Chair: To Be Determined

*“Diverging Pathway”. Birth Order and Social Mobility in a Commercialising Region of the Netherlands 1860-1914*

**Hilde Bras**, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam (Social Research Methodology)**J. Kok**, Virtual Knowledge Studio (Historical Demography)**Kees Mandemakers**, Int Institutue of Social History (Historical Sample Netherlands)

*The Life Course of Non-Heirs in Nineteenth Century Lower Austria*

**Jim Brown**, Elon University (History)

*The Fate of Non-Heirs in Pyrenean Stem Family Societies: Gender Differences (18th-20th Centuries*

**Antoinette Fauve-Chamoux**, EHESS-Paris (History)Discussant: **Lloyd Bonfield**, New York Law School (History)**C6 Friday, 8:00–10:00am****Dupont**

**Social and Institutional Responses to Infectious Disease in the 19th Century**  
HEALTH/MEDICINE/BODY, Culture, Family/Demography, Race/Ethnicity

Chair: **Esyllt Jones**, University of Manitoba (History)

*Death Registration and the Changing Tides of ‘Tuberculosis’ in 19th Century Massachusetts*

**Jeffrey Beemer**, Social and Demographic Research Institute (Sociology)

*King for a Month: The 1849 Cholera Epidemic in the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, Ohio*

**Nancy Tatarek**, Ohio University (Sociology and Anthropology)

*Yellow Fever, Fear, and Race: Memphis’s 1878 Yellow Fever Epidemic*

**Robert Wilson**, University of Missouri-St. Louis (Honors College)

*Health Disparities among Indians and Settlers in Colonial California, 1769-1850*

**Steven Hackel**, University of California, Riverside (History)Discussant: **Esyllt Jones**, University of Manitoba (History)**C7 Friday, 8:00–10:00am****Windsor**

**Contributory GIS for Historical Research**  
HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY

Chair: **Mary Ruvane**, University of North Carolina (Library Science)

*Citation Data Model for GIS-based Historical Research*

**Charlie Frye**, ESRI - Independent scholar (History)

*Pleiades.stoa.org: Collaborative Maintenance of Historical Gazetteers*

**Tom Elliott**, New York University (Institute for the Study of the Ancient World)Discussants: **Mary Ruvane**, University of North Carolina (Library Science)**James Wilson**, James Madison University (Geographic Science Program)**C8 Friday, 8:00–10:00am****Trade Room**

**Layering the Past: Towards a Spatial-Analytical Approach of Urban History**  
HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY, Urban

Chair: **Kurt Schlichting**, Fairfield University (Sociology and Anthropology)

*Historic GIS: Exploring Seattle’s Urban Spatial Past (1898-1930)*

**Aaron Raymond**, University of Washington, Seattle (Urban Design & Planning)

*Studying the Urban History of Milan through Historical Maps: A Spatial-Analytical Methodology*

**Rocco Ronza**, Catholic University of Milan (Economics and International Relations)**Michele Tucci**, Texas State University (Geography)

*The Law of Metropolizatio : Methodological Aspects and Theorical Implications*

**François Moriconi-Ebrard**, CNRS Université (SEDET)Discussant: **Kurt Schlichting**, Fairfield University (Sociology and Anthropology)

**C9 Friday, 8:00–10:00am****Flagler****New Approaches to Migration and Assimilation**

MIGRATION/IMMIGRATION

Chair: **Dorothee Schneider**, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (Sociology)*Latin American Immigrants in Argentina: The Construction of an Immigration Crisis*  
**Julia Albarracin**, Western Illinois University (Political Science)*Entering the "American Mainstream"? Recent Chinese Immigration and Community Formation in Historical Perspective***Lisong Liu**, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities (History)Discussant: **Dorothee Schneider**, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (Sociology)**C10 Friday, 8:00–10:00am****Gusman****Migration and the Rights of Citizenship**

MIGRATION/IMMIGRATION, Politics

Chair: **Mark Choate**, Brigham Young University (History)*Legal Status and Economic Mobility among Immigrants in the Early 21st Century: Evidence from the 'New Gateway' of Utah***Brad Hanks**, University of Utah (Economics)**Thomas Kontuly**, University of Utah (Geography)**Thomas Maloney**, University of Utah - (Economics)*The Thread Between Past and Present: How Contemporary Latin Americans Make European Citizenship Claims Relying on Official Archives***David Cook-Martin**, Grinnell College (Sociology)*Immigrants and Democracy: The Case of Noncitizen Voting Rights in the United States***Ron Hayduk**, Borough of Manhattan Community College (Social Science)Discussant: **Leo Lucassen**, University of Leiden and Amsterdam (History)**C11 Friday, 8:00–10:00am****Theater****Round Table: When Does the Present Begin?**

PRESIDENTIAL SESSION

Chair: **Andrew Abbott**, University of Chicago (Sociology)Discussants: **Julia Adams**, Yale University (Sociology)**Mabel Berezin**, Cornell University (Sociology)**Daniel Smail**, Harvard (History)**Genevieve Zubrzycki**, University of Michigan (Sociology)**C12 Friday, 8:00–10:00am****Sandringham****Civil Rights in Miami, Past and Present**RACE/ETHNICITY, Politics, Migration/Immigration, Urban, **Presidential Cluster**Chair: **Kisha King**, Florida International University (History)*Man is Cuttin' Down His Own Self: Activism, Nature, and Black History in Miami, Florida*  
**Eileen M. Smith-Cavros**, Nova Southeastern University (Sociology)*Race Performance, Economic Survival, and Civil Rights: A Critical Assessment of Agency and Servile Professionalism in 1930s Miami, Florida***Thomas A. Castillo**, University of Maryland (History)*Miami Race Relations in the 1960s: The Role of the Dade County Community Relations Board*  
**Raymond A. Mohl**, University of Alabama at Birmingham (History)*In the Footsteps of Harry T. Moore: Ruth Perry, Civil Rights, and the Miami NAACP***Judith G. Poucher**, Florida Community College, Kent Campus (Humanities)Discussant: **Kisha King**, Florida International University (History)**C13 Friday, 8:00–10:00am****Sevilla****Thomas Sugrue, Sweet Land of Liberty: The Unfinished Struggle for Racial Equality in the North**

RACE/ETHNICITY, Urban

Chair: **Robert Lieberman**, Columbia University (Political Science)*Sweet Land of Liberty: The Unfinished Struggle for Racial Equality***Thomas Sugrue**, University of Pennsylvania (History)Discussant: **George Baca**, Goucher College (Sociology and Anthropology)**Desmond King**, Oxford University (Politics and International Relations)**Thomas Sugrue**, University of Pennsylvania (History)**Dorian Warren**, Columbia University (Political Science)

**C14 Friday, 8:00–10:00am****Tuttle****Time and the Nature of Agrarian Change**

RURAL

Chair: **John Abbott**, University of Illinois at Chicago (History)*A Matter of Geography? New Light On the Agrarian Revolution in Southern Sweden***Magnus Bohman**, Lund University (Economic History)*New Crops, Population Growth and the Knowledge of Plant Improvements. A Long Duré Perspective of the European Agriculture from Roman Times to the Agricultural Revolution.***Jan-Ake Staffansson**, Independent Researcher (Economic History)*Agricultural Production in Southern Sweden 1700 - 1850. Estimates and Explanations***Mats Olsson**, Lund University (Economic History)**Patrick Svensson**, Lund University (Economic History)Discussant: **John Abbott**, University of Illinois at Chicago (History)**C15 Friday, 8:00–10:00am****Bayfront A****Single Women Across the Centuries**

WOMEN/GENDER, Family/Demography, Politics

Chair: **Lisa Norling**, University of Minnesota (History)*Voting and the Single Woman***Jaclyn Castaldo**, Rutgers University (History)*Never-married Women in Early Modern Bruges***Sofie De Langhe**, Ghent University (Early Modern History)*"Woman's Noblest Career": Culture and Never-Married Women in the United States, 1880-1930***Jill Frahm**, University of Minnesota (History)Discussant: **Lisa Norling**, University of Minnesota (History)**D1 Friday, 9:00–12:00am****8<sup>th</sup> Street and 13<sup>th</sup> Avenue****Little Havana Walking Tour****Paul George**, Historical Museum of South Florida (History)

A guided historical tour of Miami's Little Havana, the vibrant center of the Cuban American exile community. On this tour participants will explore the 25 block enclave of restaurants, markets, cafes, small shops, record stores, and cigar factories centered at Calle Ocho (SW Eighth St.), the heart of Miami's Little Havana.

**E1 Friday, 10:00am–12:00noon****Mezzanine East****SSHA Poster Session**

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

*"The Garden Spot of the World": African American Migration and Farm Ownership in the Missouri Delta***Heidi Dodson**, University of Illinois – Urbana Champaign (History)*The Rise and Fall of the Gender Gap in U.S. College Attendance***Woody Carlson**, Florida State University (Sociology)**Nicole Taylor**, Florida State University (Sociology)*Beside Marriage Dissolution, Was There an Alternative Way to Be a Female Head of Household? A Case Study: Taipei, Taiwan in Pre-Industrial Period***Chiachi Lin**, Radboud University Nijmegen (History)*Spatial Historical Demography; Using City Directories to Observe Social Neighborhood Stratification in Minneapolis, MN 1859 and 1881***Mark Magnuson**, University of Minnesota (Geography)*Tracking Early Twentieth Century Urbanization Debates***Karen Moore**, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee (History)*The Relationship Between Political Institutions and Market Structures***Matt Arsenaault**, Political Science (Western Michigan University)**F1 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Isles Room****Remembering 1808: Politics and Economics of Ending the US Foreign Slave Trade**

ECONOMICS

Chair: **David Ryden**, University of Houston (History)*The Impact of the Haitian Revolution on Slave Trade Abolition***Ashli White**, University of Miami (History)*The American Colonization Society and the Atlantic Slave Trade***Adam Rothman**, Georgetown University (History)*Defending the Human Commodity: British Anti-Abolitionists and the Inter-Colonial Slave Trade***Gregory O'Malley**, California Institute of Technology (Humanities and Social Sciences)*Anticipating 1808: War, Trade, Reproduction, and the Ending of the Trans-Atlantic-Chesapeake Slave Trade***Lorena Walsh**, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation (Historical Research)Discussant: **David Ryden**, University of Houston (History)

**F2 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Michelangelo****Reframing Corporate Governance: Historical Context, Organizational Form, and National Culture**

ECONOMICS

Chair: **Mira Wilkins**, Florida International University (History)*Global Production and the Emergence of Small and Medium Sized MNC's*  
**Gary Herrigel**, University of Chicago (Political Science)*Corporate Governance in Europe and America: Perspectives from 1900*  
**Leslie Hannah**, University of Reading (Management)*Rethinking the Separation of Ownership from Management in American History*  
**Kenneth Lipartito**, Florida International University (History)Discussant: **Aldo Musacchio**, Harvard (Business)**F3 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Sevilla****Opting Out of the System**

EDUCATION, Politics

Chair: **Mary Ann Dzuback**, Washington University (Woman and Gender Studies)*Turning Failure into Success: The Historical and Educational Construction of the Dropout and the Rise of the GED***David P. Baker**, Pennsylvania State University (Education and Sociology)*Strange Bedfellows: How the Homeschooling Movement (HSM) came to consider the State as its Best Friend***Regina Werum**, Emory University (Sociology)*Before the "One Best System;" Schooling Markets in Baltimore, 1829-1929***Robert Wolff**, Central Connecticut State University (History)Discussant: **Mitchell Stevens**, New York University (Sociology)**F4 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Windsor****Coresidence Revisited**

FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY

Chair: **Mary Louise Nagata**, Francis Marion University / EHESS (History / CRH)*Single Person Households in Denmark 1787 And 1801***Hans Jørgen Marker**, Dansk Data Arkiv (Social Science Data)*Were Northwest Europe and North America Exceptional? An Analysis of Intergenerational Coresidence***Steven Ruggles**, University of Minnesota (Population Studies)*The Change of Irish Family Structure from 19th century to the early 20th century***Yoshifumi Shimizu**, Momoyama Gakuin University (Sociology)Discussant: **Daniel Smith**, University of Illinois at Chicago (History)**F5 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Alhambra****Marriage and the Labour Market**

FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY, Economics

Chair: **Catherine Fitch**, University of Minnesota (Minnesota Population Center)*Time Out As a Stratifying Mechanism: A Cross-National Comparison of Parental Leave Policies and Mother's Careers in the United States, Germany and Sweden***Silke Aisenbrey**, Yeshiva University (Sociology)**Marie Evertsson**, Swedish Institute for Social Research (Sociology)**Daniela Grunow**, University of Amsterdam (Sociology/Anthropology)*Family Situation and Labour Participation in Later Stage of Working Life, Sweden 1960 - 2005***Emma Lundholm**, Umeå University (Social and Economic Geography)**Gunnar Malmberg**, Umeå University (Geography)*Time Sequencing of Family Formation and Career Transitions among Highly Educated Women***Silke Aisenbrey**, Yeshiva University (Sociology)**Hannah Brueckner**, Yale University (Sociology)**Natalie Nitsche**, Yale University (Sociology)Discussant: **Evan Roberts**, Minnesota Population Center (History)**F6 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Bayfront A****On the Outside Looking In**

HEALTH/MEDICINE/BODY, Family/Demography

Chair: **Esyllt Jones**, University of Manitoba (History)*When Mom was a Stranger. Searching for the Epidemiological Paradox in Historical Times. Madrid, 1900-1930***Sol P. Juárez**, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas (Demography)**Barbara Revuelta**, Spanish Council for Scientific Research (Demography)*Within Governmental Care - Demographics of Mental Patients in the North of Sweden 1893-1929***Anna Lundberg**, Umeå University (Population Studies)*Illegitimacy and Vital Registration in Twentieth-Century Scotland***Gayle Davis**, University of Edinburgh (History, Classics and Archaeology)*Advocating for Full Citizenship: Disability Politics in Canada, 1975-1985***Geoffrey Hudson**, Northern Ontario School of Medicine (Human Sciences Division)Discussant: **Esyllt Jones**, University of Manitoba (History)

**F7 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Balmoral****Historical Ecology: David Foster's Thoreau's Country: Journey Through a Transformed Landscape**

HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY

Chair: **Robert Schwartz**, Mount Holyoke College (History)*Thoreau's Country. Journey Through a Transformed Landscape***David R. Foster**, Harvard Forest & Harvard University (Harvard Forest)Discussants: **Geoff Cunfer**, University of Saskatchewan (History)**Myron Gutmann**, University of Michigan (ICPSR)**Deryck Holdsworth**, Penn State (Geography)**James Wilson**, James Madison University (Geographic Science Program)**F8 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Trade Room****Religious Geographies and Historical GIS**

HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY

Chair: **David Bodenhamer**, Indiana University (The Polis Center)*Religion, Demographics and Voting Patterns: The Rise of Evangelicals, Conservative Catholics and the Decline of the Mainline Protestants?***Andrew Beveridge**, Queens College, CUNY (Sociology)*New Approaches to the Troubles in Northern Ireland***Niall Cunningham**, Lancaster University (Arts and Social Sciences)**Ian Gregory**, Lancaster University (Art and Social Sciences)**Ian Shuttleworth**, Queens University, Belfast (Geography)*Towards an Irish Historical GIS: Long Term Change in Irish Religion, 1861-2001***Niall Cunningham**, Lancaster University (Arts and Social Sciences)**Paul Ell**, Queens University Belfast (Data Digitization and Analysis)**Chris Lloyd**, Queens University, Belfast (Geography)Discussant: **David Bodenhamer**, Indiana University (The Polis Center)**F9 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Bayfront B****Comparing Gender at Work: Europe and the US, 17th-20th Centuries LABOR**Chair: **Marybeth Carlson**, University of Dayton (History)*Muscular Manhood: The Organization of the Ford River Rouge Plant, 1930-1945***Steve Meyer**, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (History)*A Sex-Segregated Purgatory On Earth. Masculine and Feminine Values in Flemish Catholic Rules of Conduct Manuals for Domestic Servants (1674-1901)***Thomas Buerman**, Ghent University (Modern History)**Christa Matthys**, Ghent University (History)*That's a Job I Can Do: Gender and the Dissolution of Sex Based Jobs in the Industrial Workforce, 1960-1980***Coreen Derifield**, Purdue University (History)Discussant: **Marybeth Carlson**, University of Dayton (History)**F10 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Flagler****Migration and Transnational Networks**

MIGRATION/IMMIGRATION

Chair: **Tiffany Trimmer**, Bowling Green State University (History)*Transnationalism and Moroccan Organizations in the Netherlands, 1970-2000***Nadia Bouras**, Leiden University (History)*Geographies of Consumption and Migration: Commercial and Migratory Links between Italy and the Americas at the Turn of the Century***Elizabeth Zannoni**, University of Minnesota (History)Discussant: **Heide Castaneda**, University of South Florida (Anthropology)

**F11 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Sandringham****Hidden Labor and Civil Rights Histories: Florida's Agricultural Workers, Past and Present**  
RACE/ETHNICITY, Labor, Migration/Immigration, Rural, **Presidential Cluster**Chair: **Dorothee Schneider**, University of Illinois-Urbana (Sociology)*Everything is Possible in this Struggle: The Coalition of Immokalee Worker's Campaign for Fair Food***Jane Walsh**, University of Pittsburgh (Sociology)*Climbing the Agricultural Ladder to Equality: African American Farmers in Florida, 1900-1960***Connie L. Lester**, University of Central Florida (History)*Shelter from the Storm? African American Life on a Republican Frontier***Mark Howard Long**, University of Central Florida (History)Discussant: **Rosemary Feurer**, Northern Illinois University (History )**F12 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Gusman****Changes in Possession: Stratification in Time and Place**  
RURAL

Chair: Karen O'Neill, Rutgers University (Human Ecology)

*Why Did Enclosures Matter in Scandinavia, When They Didn't in Britain?***Patrick Svensson**, Lund University (Economic History)*The Concept of Time and the Possession and Restitution of Indigenous Lands in**Postrevolutionary Mexico***John Dwyer**, Duquesne University (History)*Stratification in Landed Wealth in Northeast China, 1870-1910***Cameron Campbell**, University of California, Los Angeles (Sociology)**Shuang Chen**, University of Michigan (History)**James Lee**, University of Michigan (History)*Company Colonies, Property Rights, and the Extent of Settlement. A Case Study of Dutch South Africa, 1675-1795***Summer La croix**, University of Hawaii (Economics)Discussant: **Kenneth Sylvester**, University of Michigan (ICPSR)**F13 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Raphael****Rethinking Giving: Charity and Philanthropy in the Twentieth-Century United States**  
STATES AND SOCIETY, Economics, Labor, PoliticsChair: **Stanley Katz**, Princeton University (Public and International Affairs)*The Making of the Nonprofit Sector: Pre-War Foundations for a Post-War Efflorescence***Elisabeth Clemens**, University of Chicago (Sociology)*Til it Hurts? Working Class Giving in Turn-of-the-century America***Derek Hoff**, Kansas State University (History)**John James**, University of Virginia (Economics)*I Gave at the Plant: How the Payroll Deduction Saved Charitable Fundraising***Andrew Morris**, Union College (History)*Philanthropy and Federalism***Olivier Zunz**, University of Virginia (History)Discussant: **Stanley Katz**, Princeton University (Public and International Affairs)**F14 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Tuttle****Author Meets Critics: The Permanent Tax Revolt**  
STATES AND SOCIETY, Politics, **PRESIDENTIAL SESSION**Chair: **Monica Prasad**, Northwestern University (Sociology)*The Permanent Tax Revolt: How the Property Tax Transformed American Politics***Isaac Martin**, University of California, San Diego (Sociology)Discussants: **Andrea Campbell**, MIT (Political Science)**Edgar Kiser**, University of Washington (Sociology)**Monica Prasad**, Northwestern University (Sociology)

**F15 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Dupont****Author Meet Critics: The Dallas Myth: The Making and Unmaking of an American City**  
URBANChair: **Paul H Mattingly**, New York University (History)*The Dallas Myth***Harvey J. Graff**, The Ohio State University (English and History)Discussants: **Harvey J. Graff**, The Ohio State University (English and History)**Michael Phillips**, Collin County Community College, Texas (Cultural Studies)**Jan Reiff**, UCLA (History & Statistics)**Carl Smith**, Northwestern University (History)**Michael Wilson**, University of Texas at Dallas (European History and Humanities)**F16 Friday, 10:15am–12:15****Theater****Round Table: Histories of Sexuality: Chronological Versus Thematic Approaches**  
WOMEN/GENDER, Health/Medicine/Body, **PRESIDENTIAL SESSION**Chair: **Birgitte Sølund**, Ohio State University (History)Discussants: **Anna Clark**, University of Minnesota (History)**Richard Godbeer**, University of Miami (History)**G1 Friday, 1:00–2:00pm**  
**Network Meetings**

Criminal Justice/Legal

Bayfront A

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Tuttle

Race/Ethnicity

Gusman

Family/Demography

Isles



**H1 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm****Isles Room****Author Meets Critics: Stephen Mennell, The American Civilizing Process**

CRIMINAL JUSTICE/LEGAL, Macro-Historical Dynamics

Chair: **Pieter Spierenburg**, Erasmus University (History)*The American Civilizing Process***Stephen Mennell**, University College Dublin (Sociology)Discussant: **Jeffrey Adler**, University of Florida (History)**Stephen Mennell**, University College Dublin (Sociology)**Randolph Roth**, Ohio State University (History)**Pieter Spierenburg**, Erasmus University (History)**H2 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm****Raphael****The Imagery of Urban Place**

CULTURE, Urban

Chair: **Lyn Spillman**, University of Notre Dame (Sociology)*Evolving Imageries of Gentrification: Evidence from Newspaper Coverage in Major U.S. Cities, 1986 - 2006***Japonica Brown-Saracino**, Loyola University Chicago (Sociology)**Cesraea Rumpf**, Loyola University Chicago (Sociology)*Building Harlem on the Mississippi: The Black Cottonmakers Jubilee, Race, Resistance, and Black Nationalism in Memphis, Tennessee, 1936-1972***Ricardo Samuel**, Independent Scholar (Independent Scholar)**Spencer Wood**, Kansas State University (Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work)*Remembering a City Founder: The Afterlife of Holland, Michigan's Albertus C. Van Raalte***Michael Douma**, Florida State University (History)*Branding an Ethnic Neighborhood: The Economic and Cultural Sociology of Local Urban Development***Frederick Wherry**, University of Michigan (Sociology)Discussant: **Jennifer Lena**, Vanderbilt University (Sociology)**H3 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm****Michelangelo****How Well Do 'Facts' Travel -- 1? Bones, Poverty and Commerce**

ECONOMICS, Education

Chair: **Peter Howlett**, London School of Economics (Economic History)*American Poverty Measures Since 1963: Using the Analogy with Economic Goods to Understand the Production and Usage of Poverty Measures***Julia Mensink**, London School of Economics (Economic History)*Information Assymetry, Long Distance Trade and the Circulation of Commercial "Facts" in the Eighteenth Century Atlantic: A Case Studies Approach.***Albane Forestier**, London School of Economics and Political Science, London (Economic History)*Bones of Contention: Interpreting Facts from Physical Anthropology***Richard Steckel**, Ohio State University (Economics)Discussant: **Edmund Ramsden**, London School of Economics (Economic History)**H4 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm****Windsor****Periodization in the Teaching of United States History**

EDUCATION, Program Committee

Chair: **Kirsten Wood**, Florida International University (History)*Redesigning U.S. History: Revising Periodization and Coverage in the Advanced Placement U.S. History Course***Kevin Byrne**, Gustavus Adolphus College (History)*Pulling Back the Lens: Questions of Periodization and Professional Development for U.S. History Teachers***Jason George**, Bryn Mawr School (History)*Assessing Student Understandings of Periodization in United States History***David Wolcott**, Educational Testing Svc (Assessment Development History & Social Sciences)Discussant: **Bill Tinkler**, College Board (Advanced Placement)

**H5 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm****Alhambra****Fertility and Marriage in Europe and Korea I**

FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY, Culture

Chair: **Silke Aisenbrey**, Yeshiva University (Sociology)*An Individual Level Study of Fertility in Nineteenth-Century Italian Alps***Luciana Quaranta**, University of Lund (Economic History)*Marriage and Fertility of Korean Women, 1765 - 1925: Data from a Village in Jeju Island***Kuentae Kim**, Sungkyunkwan University (East Asian Studies)**Hyunjoon Park**, University of Pennsylvania (Sociology)*Marriage Age, Infant Mortality, and Fertility of High Class in Korea, 1700-1945: Evidences from Epitaphs and Chronological Records***Heejin Park**, Youngnam Culture Institution (Research)Discussant: **J. Kok**, Virtual Knowledge Studio (Historical Demography)**H6 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm****Trade Room****Missing Persons in Record Linkage: Life Trajectories and Gender**

FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY, Women/Gender

Chair: **Evan Roberts**, Minnesota Population Center (History)*Decoding Temporality: A Sociological Study to Discover the Underlying Dimensions of Individual Life Trajectories***Reiping Huang**, University of Minnesota (Sociology)*Record Linkage in a Multisource Setting***Gunnar Thorvaldsen**, University of Trömsö (Norwegian Historical Data Centre)*Gender Differences in Record Linkage from Systematic Sources: A Canadian Case Study***Kris Inwood**, University of Guelph (Economics and History)*How Well Are Women's Lives Documented in Genealogies? The US North in the 19th Century.***Alice Kasakoff**, University of South Carolina (Anthropology)Discussant: **Ron Goeken**, University of Minnesota (Minnesota Population Center)**H7 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm****Theater****Time Geography: The Work of Mei-Po Kwan**HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY, Women/Gender, **PRESIDENTIAL SESSION**Chair: **Thomas Thevenin**, University of Burgundy (THEMA CNRS)*Geo-Narrative: Analyzing and Interpreting Oral Histories with 3D GIS***Mei-Po Kwan**, Ohio State University (Geography)Discussants: **Deryck Holdsworth**, Penn State University (Geography)**Laituri Melinda**, Colorado State University (Forest, Rangeland, and Watershed Stewardship)**Robert Schwartz**, Mount Holyoke College (History)**May Yuan**, University of Oklahoma (Geography)**H8 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm****Sevilla****Radical Unionism in the Midwest, 1900-1950**

LABOR, Historical Geography, Politics, Urban

Chair: **Angélique Janssens**, Radboud University Nijmegen (History)*Radical Unionism in the Midwest, 1900-1950***Rosemary Feurer**, Northern Illinois University (History)Discussants: **Ken Fones-Wolf**, West Virginia University (History)**Edward Johanningsmeier**, University of Delaware (History)**Caroline Merithew**, University of Dayton (History)**Storch Randi**, SUNY-Cortland (History)**H9 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm****Balmoral****Power As a Social Cause**

MACRO-HISTORICAL DYNAMICS

Chair: **Regina Werum**, Emory University (Sociology)*Social Power and Social Explanation***Daniel Little**, University of Michigan-Dearborn (Philosophy)*The Changing Styles of Power and Protest in China***Guobin Yang**, Barnard College (Asian and Middle Eastern Cultures)*Symbolic Power and the Social Construction of the Intellectual in Socialist China***Eddy U**, University of California-Davis (Sociology)*Ethnic Identities and the Mechanisms of Power***Satya Mohanty**, Cornell University (English)Discussant: **Ching Kwan Lee**, University of Michigan (Sociology)

**H10 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm****Flagler****Refugees and Exiles**

MIGRATION/IMMIGRATION, Race/Ethnicity

Chair: **Deirdre M Moloney**, George Mason University (History and Women's Studies)*A Tale of Two Exiles: Comparing the Brazilian and Chilean Exile, 1964-1990***Cristian Dona-Reveco**, Michigan State University (Sociology and History)*Race and Deportation: Mexicans in the 1930 and 1940 Censuses***Brian Grattton**, Arizona State University (History)**Myron Gutmann**, University of Michigan (ICPSR)**Emily Merchant**, University of Michigan (ICPSR)*Selecting Refugees: Dutch Asylum Policies in the Period 1955-1965***Tycho Walaardt**, University of Leiden (Social and Economic History)*Las Casas de los Ninos: Raising Spain's Children in the Soviet Union, 1937-1951***Karl Qualls**, Dickinson College (History)Discussant: **Deirdre M. Moloney**, George Mason University (History and Women's Studies)**H11 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm****Bayfront A****Round Table: The 2008 Elections**

POLITICS, States and Society

Chair: **Timothy Thurber**, Virginia Commonwealth University (History)Discussants: **Richard Jensen**, University of Illinois (History (retired))**Nicol Rae**, Florida International University (Political Science)**Howard Reiter**, University of Connecticut (Political Science)**H12 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm****Sandringham****Two-Timing: Comparing Private Honor and Public Justice in Past and Present Migrations**Criminal Justice/Legal, Migration/Immigration, **Presidential Cluster**Chair: **Linda Reeder**, University of Missouri (History)*Foreign Contagion and Honor in Late Nineteenth- and Early Twentieth-Century Buenos Aires***Kristin Ruggiero**, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (History)*Love and Law: A Historical Overview of Confrontation and Cooperation***Tahira Khan**, Denver University (International Studies)*The Trial of Giovanna Tellini, 1868, Tunis***Julia Clancy-Smith**, University of Arizona (History)Discussant: **Linda Reeder**, University of Missouri (History)**H13 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm****Gusman****Changing Identities**

RACE/ETHNICITY, Culture, Family/Demography, Women/Gender

Chair: **Kenya C. Dworkin y Mendez**, Carnegie Mellon University (Hispanic Studies)*Transnational Sexual Politics: Memories of Reproduction and Nation in Diaspora***Peeter Tammeveski**, University of Missouri (Women's and Gender Studies and ESCP)*Romanian Family in Transylvania between Church and State Constraints: From Tradition to Modernisation (1850-1900)***Marius Eppel**, Universite de Cluj (Institut d'histoire ecclesiastique)Discussant: **Suzanne Sinke**, Florida State University (History)**H14 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm****Tuttle****Identities and Organizational Forms in the British Empire**

STATES AND SOCIETY, Macro-Historical Dynamics

Chair: **Julian Go**, Boston University (Sociology)*Empires and Identities: The Twentieth Century British Experience***Krishan Kumar**, University of Virginia (Sociology)*Networks of Domination: Social Ties and Imperial Governance in International Politics***Paul MacDonald**, Harvard University (Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs)*"This Village Revolution": Extractive Administration in British India, 1784-1834***Nicholas Wilson**, UC-Berkeley (Sociology)Discussants: **Julian Go**, Boston University (Sociology)**George Steinmetz**, University of Michigan (Sociology)

**H15 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm**  
**States, War, and Violence**  
 STATES AND SOCIETY

**Bayfront B**

Chair: **Haley Duschinski**, Ohio University (Sociology and Anthropology)

*Norms of War*

**Eric Gleave**, University of Washington (Sociology)

**Edgar Kiser**, University of Washington (Sociology)

*Elite Competition and the Making of the Terror*

**Ari Adut**, University of Texas at Austin (Sociology)

*Nowhere to Run, Nowhere to Hide: Citizenship, Racialization and Armed Opposition in the Historical Emergence of Legitimate Attack upon Civilians during War*

**Meyer Kestnbaum**, University of Maryland at College Park (Sociology)

**Carolina Martin**, University of Maryland (Sociology)

*War and the American Income Tax*

**Monica Prasad**, Northwestern University (Sociology)

Discussant: **Haley Duschinski**, Ohio University (Sociology and Anthropology)

**H16 Friday, 2:15–4:15pm**

**Dupont**

**Electoral Fraud and Political Corruption in Historical Cases of Democratization**  
 STATES AND SOCIETY

Chair: **Christopher Kam**, University of British Columbia (Political Science)

*The Causes of Electoral Fraud: Explaining the Flawed Practice of Democracy in Pre-1914 Germany*

**Daniel Ziblatt**, Harvard University (European Studies)

*The Political Economy of Electoral Fraud in Nineteenth Century Britain*

**Christopher Kam**, University of British Columbia (Political Science)

*Electoral Corruption in Sweden, 1719-1884*

**Jan Teorell**, Lund University (Political Science)

*The Wealth of Politicians and Rents to Political Office in the U.S., 1840-1871*

**James Snyder**, MIT (Political Science)

Discussants: **Christopher Kam**, University of British Columbia (Political Science)

**Alberto Simpser**, University of Chicago (Political Science)

**I1 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm**

**Raphael**

**Punishing Outsiders and the American Social Context of Enforcement**  
 CRIMINAL JUSTICE/LEGAL

Chair: **David Wolcott**, Educational Testing Service (Assessment Development History & Social Sciences)

*The 1876 St. Louis Whiskey Ring Trials and the Origin of White Collar Crime Prosecution*

**Scott Ingram**, Indiana University (Criminal Justice)

*Theory, Image, Exclusion: The Problem of Pain in Punishment*

**Michelle Brown**, Ohio University (Sociology and Anthropology)

*The Law, Violent Crime and the Irish Migrant Experience in Late Nineteenth-Century North America*

**Richard Mc Mahon**, University of Dundee (History)

*Race, Crime, and Public Order: Policing Harlem in the Great Depression*

**Libby Garland**, Kingsborough Community College, CUNY (History, Philosophy, Political Science)

**Karen Miller**, LaGuardia Community College (Social Science)

Discussant: **Joanne Klein**, Boise State University (History)

**I2 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm**

**Windsor**

**Time and Temporality**  
 CULTURE, PRESIDENTIAL SESSION

Chair: **David Grazian**, (Sociology)

*On Time and Temporality*

**Andrew Abbott**, University of Chicago (Sociology)

Discussants: **Priscilla Ferguson**, Columbia University (Sociology)

**Robin Wagner-Pacifi**, Swarthmore College (Sociology and Anthropology)

**13 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm****Michelangelo****Sources of Engineering Knowledge: Insights from the History of Invention**

ECONOMICS

Chair: **Kenneth Lipartito**, Florida International University (History)*Mr. Woodcroft and the Value of English Patents of Invention, 1617-1852***Alessandro Nuvolari**, Eindhoven University of Technology (Centre for Innovation Studies)**Valentina Tartari**, Imperial College London (Business)*Observation, Science, Skill and Engineering during the British Industrial Revolution***David Mitch**, University of Maryland-Baltimore County (Economics)*Sources of the Invention of the Airplane***Peter Meyer**, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (Productivity and Technology)*Does Economic History Need GPTs?***Alex Field**, Santa Clara University (Economics)Discussants: **Thomas Burr**, Illinois State University (Sociology and Anthropology)**Kenneth Lipartito**, Florida International University (History)**14 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm****Alhambra****How Well Do 'Facts' Travel - 2? Facts and Frontiers**

ECONOMICS, Education

Chair: **Julia Mensink**, London School of Economics (Economic History)*Fabulation or Fact? Recycling Knowledge about a Distant Land***Ashley Millar**, London School of Economics (International History)*Travelling in the Social Science Community: Assessing the Impact of the Indian Green Revolution Across Time and Disciplines***Peter Howlett**, London School of Economics (Economic History)*Negotiating the "Rising Curve": Surveying Stature and Intelligence Through Time***Edmund Ramsden**, London School of Economics (Economic History)Discussant: **Richard Steckel**, Ohio State University (Economics)**15 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm****Trade Room****Cultural, Economic and Institutional Influences On Household Formation and Composition in Eastern Europe and Russia : 25 Years of Family Forms in Historic Europe (Cambridge University Press, 1983) and Beyond**

FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY

Chair: **Andrejs Plakans**, Iowa State University (History)*The Influence of Economic Factors and the Environment on Family Formation and Household Structure in Northern Europe in the Past***Beatrice Moring**, University of Cambridge (History)*Household Structure in Imperial Russia: Cultural versus Institutional Determinants***Tracy Dennison**, California Institute of Technology (Humanities and Social Sciences)*Household Composition Among Ethnic Minorities According to the 1926 Soviet Polar Census***Elena Glavatskaya**, Urals State University (History)**Gunnar Thorvaldsen**, University of Trömsö (Norwegian Historical Data Centre)Discussant: **Andrejs Plakans**, Iowa State University (History)**16 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm****Flagler****Fertility and Marriage in Europe and Korea II**

FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY, Race/Ethnicity

Chair: **J. Kok**, Virtual Knowledge Studio (Historical Demography)*Reproductive Behaviours in the Sardinian Families, 1866-1925***Marco Breschi**, University of Udine (Statistics)**Matteo Manfredini**, University of Parma (Anthropology)**STANISLAO MAZZONI**, University of Sassari (Economics)*The Trends of Fertility in a Rural Korea: Covering the 17th - the early 20th centuries***Sangkuk Lee**, University of Pennsylvania (Center for East Asian Studies)**Byung-giu Son**, SunkyunKwan University (Academy of East Asian Studies)*Was Class Important in Contracting Marriage in Korea? A Case of Jeju Island in 19th Century Korea***Ki-Soo Eun**, Seoul National University (International Studies)*What Impact Did Ethnicity Have On Fertility? The Fertility Behaviour in Two Parishes in Northern Norway Between 1865 and 1930***Hilde Leikny Jaastad**, University of Tromsø, (Centre of Sami Studies)Discussant: **J. David Hacker**, Binghamton University, SUNY (History)

**I7 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm****Gusman****Is GIS Changing Historical Scholarship? A Book Session on Placing History (Knowles & Hillier) and Historical GIS (Gregory and Ell)**

HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY, Economics, Family/Demography, Macro-Historical Dynamics, Rural

Chair: **Geoff Cunfer**, University of Saskatchewan (History)*Placing History: How Maps, Spatial Data, and GIS are Changing Historical Scholarship AND Historical GIS: Technologies, Methodologies, and Scholarship***Ian Gregory**, Lancaster University (Art and Social Sciences)**Amy Hillier**, University of Pennsylvania (City and Regional Planning)**Anne Knowles**, Middlebury College (Geography)Discussant: **Geoff Cunfer**, University of Saskatchewan (History)**Myron Gutmann**, University of Michigan (ICPSR)**I8 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm****Tuttle****Round Table: Humanities GIS 2.0: Surveying the Present - Projecting the Future**

HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY, Culture, Historical Geography

Chair: **Trevor Harris**, West Virginia University (Geology and Geography)Discussants: **David Bodenhamer**, Indiana University (Polis Center)**John Corrigan**, Florida State University (Religion)**Trevor Harris**, West Virginia University (Geology and Geography)**Sarah Hinman**, Idaho State University (History)**I9 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm****Sandringham****Anti-Immigrant Movements in the United States: Past and Present**MIGRATION/IMMIGRATION, Politics, **Presidential Cluster**Chair: **Brian Gratton**, Arizona State University (History)*Slaves and Irishmen: The Politics of Immigration before the Civil War***Brian Gratton**, Arizona State University (History)**Catherine O'Donnell**, Arizona State University (History)*Comparative Nativism in the 1890s***Richard Jensen**, University of Illinois, retired (History)*The Handwriting on the Wall: The Klan, Language Issues, and Prohibition in the German Settlements of Eastern Texas***Walter Kamphoefner**, Texas A&M University (History)Discussant: **Nancy Beck Young**, University of Houston (History)**I10 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm****Dupont****Gender and Migration in Comparative perspective**

MIGRATION/IMMIGRATION, Women/Gender

Chair: **Silvia Pedraza**, University of Michigan (Sociology)*Gender and Transatlantic Migration, 1820-1930***Jose Moya**, Barnard College (History)*Migration of Women and Men from China, 1840-1940***Adam Mckeown**, Columbia University (History)*Who Counts? Differences in Numbers between Women and Men in Intra-European Migration, 19th and 20th Century***Marlou Schrover**, Leiden University (History)Discussant: **Silvia Pedraza**, University of Michigan (Sociology)**I11 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm****Isles Room****The Census, Cartography and Slavery: Envisioning Emancipation in the Age of the Civil War**

RACE/ETHNICITY, Historical Geography

Chair: **Regina Werum**, Emory University (Sociology)*From Tables to Maps: The Publication of Census Data in the Era of the Civil War***Margo Anderson**, University of WI-MILWAUKEE (History & Urban Studies)*The Cartography of Slavery and the Organization of Knowledge***Susan Schulten**, University of Denver (History)*The Coast Survey, Emancipation and the Civil War***John Cloud**, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (Geography)*Mapping Slaves and Free People of Color in Charleston, South Carolina, 1860-1861***Jeffery Strickland**, Montclair State University (History)Discussant: **Regina Werum**, Emory University (Sociology)

**I12 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm****Balmoral****The Politics of Welfare**

STATES AND SOCIETY, Economics, Health/Medicine/Body, Politics, Women/Gender

Chair: **Ann Orloff**, Northwestern University (Sociology)*Is Germany More Gender Egalitarian than Austria? Parental Leave Legislation in Comparative Perspective***Natalie Nitsche**, Yale University (Sociology)*Making Policy on HIV/AIDS in the U.S. and U.K.: Institutions, Discourses, Action***Tasleem Padamsee**, Ohio State University (Sociology)*Saving the Poor: The Religious Roots of Modern Welfare-to-Work Policy in Europe and the United States***Sigrun Kahl**, Yale University (Political Science)Discussant: **Joya Misra**, University of Massachusetts (Sociology and Public Policy)**I13 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm****Sevilla****Historical Legacies in the Making of Class and Nation**

STATES AND SOCIETY, Politics

Chair: **Mabel Berezin**, Cornell University (Sociology)*The Socialist Legacy in Mexico's Electoral Dynamics, 1988-2008***Dolores Trevizo**, Occidental College (Sociology)*Treaty as an Event***Jung Mee Park**, Cornell University (Sociology)*Historical Legacies and Democratic Practice: Revolution and Identities in the Making of Portuguese and Spanish Politics***Robert Fishman**, University of Notre Dame (Sociology)Discussant: **Isaac Martin**, University of California – San Diego (Sociology)**I14 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm****Theater****Round Table: Temporalities and Periodization in Human History: Technology, Gender, and Measures of 'Civilization'**WOMEN/GENDER, Macro-Historical Dynamics, Program Committee, **PRESIDENTIAL SESSION**Chair: **Mary Jo Maynes**, University of Minnesota (History)Discussants: **Bettina Arnold**, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (Anthropology)**Mary Jo Maynes**, University of Minnesota (History)**Sarah Nelson**, University of Denver (Anthropology)**Eva von Dassow**, University of Minnesota (Classical & Near Eastern Studies and History)**Ann Waltner**, University of Minnesota (History and Institute for Advanced Study)**I15 Friday, 4:30–6:30pm****Art Deco Welcome Center****Art Deco Tour of Miami Beach**

Jeff Donnelly, Miami Preservation League

Walking tour of Miami Beach's Art Deco District. Miami's Art Deco District is particularly known for the second phase of Art Deco known as "Streamline Moderne," which began with the Great Depression and ended with the start of WWII. Participants should consider staying in the historic district to enjoy dinner at one of the many local restaurants.

**Friday, 6:30–8:00pm****Mezzanine East****Graduate Student Reception**

The Department of History, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Graduate School, University of Miami, are pleased to invite all Graduate Students attending the SSHA meeting to a Graduate Student Reception.

**J1 Friday, 6:45–8:45pm****Theater****Film – Telling Time: Eleven Stories of Dreams, Memories, Paradoxes, Conundrums, Lies and the Uncanny**Chair: **Lynn Tjernan Lukkas**, University of Minnesota (Art)

**K1 Saturday, 7:30–9:00** **Trade Room**  
**Women's Breakfast: The Archaeological Foundations of the Eternal Mother**  
 WOMEN/GENDER

*The Archaeological Foundations of the Eternal Mother*  
**Bettina Arnold**, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (Anthropology)

**L1 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am** **Sandringham**  
**Not the Usual Suspects: New Perspectives on "the Criminal"**  
 CRIMINAL JUSTICE/LEGAL,

Chair: **Simone Caron**, Wake Forest University (History)

*Soldiers on Trial for Manslaughter in Early Modern Germany*  
**Maria R Boes**, West Chester University (History)

*"A Temptation to Inhuman Crimes": Murder-for-Profit in the American Imagination, 1850-1900*  
**Janet McShane Galley**, University of Guelph (History)

*It Beat the Hell Out of the Department Store Game!: Reconstituting Women's Wage Work in Chicago, 1890-1920*  
**Joel Black**, University of Florida (History)

*Colts and Winchesters as Weapons of Mass Destruction? Quantifying the Wild West*  
**Robert Dykstra**, State University of New York, Albany emeritus (History and Public Policy)

Discussant: **Simone Caron**, Wake Forest University (History)

**L2 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am** **Tuttle**  
**Author Meets Critics: David Grazian, On the Make: The Hustle of Urban Nightlife**  
 CULTURE

Chair: **Sarah Igo**, University of Pennsylvania (History)

*On the Make: The Hustle of Urban Nightlife*  
**David Grazian**, University of Pennsylvania (Sociology)

Discussants: **Mabel Berezin**, Cornell University (Sociology)  
**Rachel Sherman**, New School for Social Research (Sociology)  
**Thomas Sugrue**, University of Pennsylvania (History)

**L3 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am** **Windsor**  
**Author Meets Critics: Gender, Work and Wages in Industrial Revolution Britain by Joyce Burnette**  
 ECONOMICS

Chair: **Anne Mccants**, MIT (History)

*Gender, Work and Wages in Industrial Revolution Britain*  
**Joyce Burnette**, Wabash College (Economics)

Discussants: **Amy Froide**, University of Maryland Baltimore County (History)  
**Claudia Goldin**, Harvard University (Economics)  
**Jane Humphries**, All Souls College, Oxford (Economic History)  
**Pam Sharpe**, University of Tasmania (History and Classics)

**L4 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am** **Flagler**  
**Contrasting Perspectives on Long run Institutional Change: From Individual to Enterprise to State and Back**  
 ECONOMICS, Macro-Historical Dynamics, Politics, Migration/Immigration, Race/Ethnicity, States and Society

Chair: **Frederick Wherry**, University of Michigan (Sociology)

*Transplanting Post-socialism from China to Africa: Politics of Casualization in Chinese Enclaves in Zambia and Tanzania*  
**Ching Kwan Lee**, University of Michigan (Sociology)

*Informal Institutions in the Bicycle Industries of France and the United States, 1870s-1900s*  
**Thomas Burr**, Illinois State University (Sociology and Anthropology)

*State Building, Capitalism, and Development: The State-Run Industrial Enterprises in Fengtian Province, China, 1920-1931*  
**Yu Jiang**, University of Minnesota (History)

*American Macrohistory's Aristo-Newtonian Formalism: The Long-Term Causality of Social Stasis and Change*  
**Fred Zaman**, U.S. Air Force (Hill AFB)

Discussants: **Gary Herrigel**, University of Chicago (Political Science)  
**Frederick Wherry**, University of Michigan (Sociology)



**L5 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am****Raphael****The 1918-20 Influenza Pandemic, New Perspectives**

FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY, Health/Medicine/Body

Chair: **Anna Lundberg**, Umeå University (Population Studies)*The Good, the Bad, and the Immigrant: The 1918 Influenza Epidemic in a Representative Community***Patricia Fanning**, Bridgewater State College (Sociology)*The Impact of Non-pharmaceutical Interventions during a Pandemic Crisis: the Canadian Experience, 1918-19***Mark Humphries**, University of Western Ontario (History)*"In every home, a sick." Community Response to Pandemic Influenza: The Example of Sweden 1918-1920***Elisabeth Engberg**, Umeå University (Population Studies)Discussant: **Lucinda Beier**, Illinois State University (History)**L6 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am****Michelangelo****Marriage Market**

FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY

Chair: **Lotta Vikstrom**, Umeå University (Population Studies)*Partner Selection and Marriage Market Segmentation in 19th Century Sweden***Martin Dribe**, Lund University (Economic History)**Christer Lundh**, University of Gothenburg (Economic History)*International Marriages in Modern Russian Society: History, Causes and Social Consequences***Alena Eskridge-Kosmach**, Francis Marion University (History)*When Harry left Sally: A New Estimate of Marital Disruption in the U.S., 1860 - 1950***Tomas Cvrcek**, Clemson University (John E. Walker Economics)*Marriage and Remarriage in Northeastern Japan: Rural-Urban Comparison 1716-1870***Satomi Kurosu**, Reitaku University (Sociology)**Miyuki Takahashi**, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (Research Fellow)Discussant: **Hannah Brueckner**, Yale University (Sociology)**L7 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am****Alhambra****Railways and Political Economy in Britain, France, and the United States, 1840-1950**

HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY, Economics, Rural

Chair: **Deryck Holdsworth**, Penn State University (Geography)*Were Midwestern Railroads "Built Ahead of Demand"***Jeremy Atack**, Vanderbilt University (Economics)**Fred Bateman**, University of Georgia (Economics)**Robert A. Margo**, Boston University (Economics)*Measuring Accessibility to the French Railway Network Over Time: A Geohistorical Approach***Thomas Thevenin**, University of Burgundy (THEMA CNRS)*Where Can I Get the Train? Accessibility to Railway Transport in Great Britain, 1840-1950***Ian Gregory**, Lancaster University (Digital Humanities)*Railways and Agrarian Change in Britain and France, 1850-1914***Robert Schwartz**, Mount Holyoke College (History)Discussant: **Deryck Holdsworth**, Penn State University (Geography)**L8 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am****Dupont****Glass Towns: Industry, Labor, and Political Economy in Appalachia, 1890-1930s**

LABOR

Chair: **Gerald Ronning**, Albright College (History)*Glass Towns: Industry, Labor, and Political Economy in Appalachia, 1890-1930s***Ken Fones-Wolf**, West Virginia University (History)Discussants: **David Carlton**, Vanderbilt University (History)**Peter Coclanis**, University of North Carolina (History)**Elizabeth Faue**, Wayne State University (History)**Gerald Ronning**, Albright College (History)

**L9 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am Theater**  
**Round Table: Time, Distance, and Memory in Migration Studies**  
 MIGRATION/IMMIGRATION, **PRESIDENTIAL SESSION**

Chair: **Leslie Page Moch**, Michigan State University (History)

Discussants: **Nancy L. Green**, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (History)

**Leslie Page Moch**, Michigan State University (History)

**Colin Pooley**, Lancaster University (Geography)

**L10 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am Star/Palm Isles**  
**Making Enemies: Distinguishing Citizens and Aliens post 9/11**  
 MIGRATION/IMMIGRATION

Chair: To Be Determined

*Hard on the Outside, Hard on the Inside Too: The Friend/Enemy Distinction Comes Home*

**David Abraham**, University of Miami (Law)

*Enemy Aliens and Access to the Courts*

**Stephen Vladeck**, American University (Law)

*Guantanamo is Here: The Military Commissions Act and Noncitizen Vulnerability*

**Muneer Ahmad**, American University (Law)

Discussant: To Be Determined

**L11 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am Hibiscus Isles**  
**Author Meets Critic: Donald Critchlow's, The Conservative Ascendancy**  
 POLITICS, States and Society

Chair: **Timothy Thurber**, Virginia Commonwealth University (History)

*The Conservative Ascendancy*

**Donald Critchlow**, St. Louis University (History)

Discussants: **Jennifer Burns**, University of Virginia (History)

**Donald Critchlow**, St. Louis University (History)

**Leo Ribuffo**, George Washington University (History)

**Timothy Thurber**, Virginia Commonwealth University (History)

**L12 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am Sevilla**  
**Citizens and Paupers: Relief, Rights, and Race, from the Freedmen's Bureau to Workfare by Chad Alan Goldberg**  
 RACE/ETHNICITY, Labor, States and Society

Chair:

*Citizens and Paupers: Relief, Rights, and Race, from the Freedmen's Bureau to Workfare.*

**Chad Goldberg**, University of Wisconsin - Madison (Sociology)

Discussants: **Eileen Boris**, University of California – Santa Barbara (Feminist Studies)

**Priya Kandaswamy**, Portland State (Women's Studies)

**Leo Lucassen**, University of Leiden and Amsterdam (History)

**Rogers Smith**, University of Pennsylvania (Political Science)

**L13 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am Gusman**  
**Peasants and Power**  
 RURAL

Chair: **John Dwyer**, Duquesne University (History)

*Agrarians into Nazis? The Evidence from Northwest Germany.*

**George Vascik**, Miami University (History)

*Conflict amidst Commerce: Honor and Violence in Rural Markets in Late Medieval Bavaria*

**Clif Hubby**, New York University (History)

*Social Catholicism, Peasant Mobilization and Antisemitism: the Case of Joseph Ratzinger*

**John Abbott**, University of Illinois at Chicago (History)

Discussant: **John Dwyer**, Duquesne University (History)

**L14 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am**  
**Temporality, Law, and the State**  
 STATES AND SOCIETY

**Bayfront A**

Chair: **Stephen Amberg**, University of Texas (Political Science)

*A Line in the Law: Social Practice and the Determination of Race in New Orleans Courts, 1840-1860*

**Gwendoline Alphonso**, Cornell University (Government)

*Time and Power: The Duration of Direct Rule and Tribal Politics Among the Kurds*

**Nika Kabiri**, University of Washington (Sociology)

*The 15-Year Revolution - The 'Long' German Revolution 1918-1933*

**Stefan Klusemann**, University of Pennsylvania (Sociology)

*Converting 'Soft' Social Capital into 'Hard' Political Currency: New Modes of Governance and the Escape from the Performativity-Pluralism Paradox*

**Carl Marklund**, European University Institute (History and Civilization)

Discussant: **John Krinsky**, City College of New York (Political Science)

**L15 Saturday, 9:00–11:00am**

**Bayfront B**

**Perceptions of War**

STATES AND SOCIETY, Macro-Historical Dynamics, Politics

Chair: **Nathan Stoltzfus**, Florida State University (History)

*Popular Diplomacy and Reflections on the Subaltern in Cold War Cuban-US Relations*

**Joana Carlson**, Florida State University (History)

*The Defeated Domestic Enemy: Italian Fascist Representations of the Left after the Seizure of Power*

**Marla Stone**, Occidental College (History)

*Wars and Juvenile Delinquency: The Impact of Wars and Occupation on the Belgium Juvenile Justice System*

**Aurore François**, Université Catholique de Louvain (Centre d'Histoire du Droit et de la Justice)

Discussant: **Nathan Stoltzfus**, Florida State University (History)

**M1 Saturday, 11:15am–12:15pm**  
**Network Meetings**

Culture

Bayfront A

Urban

Bayfront B

Labor

Sevilla

Migration/Immigration

Flagler

Politics

Dupont

Rural

Tuttle

States/Societies

Gusman

Women/Gender

Hibiscus Isles

**N1 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm****Star/Palm Isles****The Production of Culture and the Arts**  
CULTUREChair: **David Grazian**, University of Pennsylvania (Sociology)*Making a Place for Hip-Hop: The Globalization of Culture and the Varieties of Elite Valorization***Andrew Cheyne**, UCSD (Sociology)*Culinary Nationalism and Discourses of the Everyday***Priscilla Ferguson**, Columbia University (Sociology)*The Professional Tastes of Music Critics***Jennifer Lena**, Vanderbilt University (Sociology)*Markets and Mainstreams: The Organizational Structure of the Record Industry and Repertoire Communities in American Popular Music***William Roy**, University of California (Sociology)Discussant: **David Grazian**, University of Pennsylvania (Sociology)**N2 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm****Sandringham****Authors meets Critics: The Race Between Education and Technology by Claudia Goldin and Lawrence Katz**  
ECONOMICS, EducationChair: **David Mitch**, University of Maryland-Baltimore County (Economics)*The Race Between Education and Technology***Claudia Goldin**, Harvard University (Economics)**Lawrence Katz**, Harvard University (Economics)Discussant: **Andrew Abbott**, University of Chicago (Sociology)**Susan Carter**, University of California-Riverside (Economics)**Peter Temin**, MIT (Economics)**Maris Vinovskis**, University of Michigan (History)**N3 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm****Raphael****Adult Mortality and Health**

FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY, Economics, Health/Medicine/Body

Chair: **Svenn-Erik Mamelund**, University of Oslo (Economics)*The Emergence of Socioeconomic Differences in Adult Mortality. A Micro Study of Southern Sweden 1815-1930***Tommy Bengtsson**, Lund University (Economic History)**Martin Dribe**, Lund University (Economic History)*The Biological Standard of Living in Flandres, 1720-1840***Isabelle Devos**, Ghent University (Early Modern History)*Mortality and Migration in Madrid during 1897-1901***Diego Ramiro-Fariñas**, Spanish Council for Scientific Research (Population)*Physical Well-being in New Zealand Since the Nineteenth Century***Kris Inwood**, University of Guelph (Economics and History)**Evan Roberts**, Minnesota Population Center (History)Discussant: **Svenn-Erik Mamelund**, University of Oslo (Economics)**N4 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm****Michelangelo****Kinship and Poverty**

FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY, Health/Medicine/Body

Chair: **Thomas Maloney**, University of Utah (Economics)*The Role of Kinship in Factory Work: The Case of Late Nineteenth Century Swedish Tobacco Industry***Tobias Karlsson**, Lund University (Economic History)**Maria Stanfors**, Lund University (Economic History)*"We will only marry our own kind?": Kin Networks at Svartvik Sawmill in Northern Sweden, 1879-1900***Maria Bergman**, Umeå University (Population Studies)Discussant: **Trevon Logan**, Ohio State University (Economics)

**N5 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm****Windsor****Medical Culture and Medical Discourse: Changing Attitudes toward Treatment of Healthy and Sick Children**

HEALTH/MEDICINE/BODY, Culture, Family/Demography

Chair: **Bernard Harris**, University of Southampton, UK (Social Sciences)*Virtue Succeeded by Vice: Parenting and the Crossroads of Folklore, Science, and Medicine*  
**Emily Casey**, University of Florida (History)*A Trunk of Ideas: The Spread of Knowledge concerning Treatment of Non-pulmonary Tuberculosis to Sweden, ca 1900-1930***Marie Clark Nelson**, Linköping University (ISAK/History)*Disrupted Childhoods: Treatment for Acute Leukemia in Children, 1945-1980***Cassandra Woloschuk**, University of Guelph (History)Discussant: **Bernard Harris**, University of Southampton, UK (Social Sciences)**N6 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm****Alhambra****Mapping Decline: St. Louis and the Fate of the American City**

HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY, Race/Ethnicity, Urban

Chair: **Philip Ethington**, University of Southern California (History and Political Science)*Mapping Decline: St. Louis and the Fate of the American City*  
**Colin Gordon**, University of Iowa (History)Discussants: **Margaret Garb**, Washington University (History)**James Gregory**, University of Washington (History)**Wendy Plotkin**, Arizona State University (History)**N7 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm****Hibiscus Isles****Labor and Social Justice**

LABOR

Chair: **Gerald Ronning**, Albright College (History)*Imagining Justice: The Popular Media, Workers' Representations, and Labor Struggles in the 20th Century***Richard Greenwald**, Drew University (History)*Labor and the Memory of Justice***Elizabeth Faue**, Wayne State University (History)*Constructing Justice: Race, Labor and the Detroit Building Trades in the Civil Rights Years***David Goldberg**, Wayne State University (Africana Studies)Discussant: **Gerald Ronning**, Albright College (History)**N8 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm****Bayfront A****Book Session: Eiko Ikegami: Bonds of Civility**

MACRO-HISTORICAL DYNAMICS, Culture

Chair: **Peter C. Perdue**, Yale University (History)*Bonds of Civility : Aesthetic Networks and the Political Origins of Japanese Culture*  
**Eiko Ikegami**, New School for Social Research (Sociology)Discussants: **Fabian Drixler**, Yale University (History)**Peter C. Perdue**, Yale University (History)**Anna Sun**, Kenyon College (Sociology)**N9 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm****Theater****Migrants' Life Stories in Teaching and Research: Session in Honor of Christiane Harzig**MIGRATION/IMMIGRATION, **PRESIDENTIAL SESSION**Chair: **Barbara Luethi**, Basel University (History)*Migrants' Life Stories and Teaching Classes On Migration and Belonging*  
**Dirk Hoerder**, Arizona State University (History)Discussants: **Caroline Brettell**, Southern Methodist University (Anthropology)**Steve Hochstadt**, Illinois College (History)**Monique Laney**, University of Kansas (American Studies)**Leslie Page Moch**, Michigan State University (History)**Marlou Schrover**, Leiden University (History)**N10 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm****Bayfront B****Politics and Racial Policy in the Post-World War II Era**

POLITICS, Race/Ethnicity

Chair: **Rogers Smith**, University of Pennsylvania (Political Science)*Racial Context, Home Ownership and White Working Class Voting in the US, 1964-1976*  
**Richard Aviles**, University of Wisconsin (Sociology)*Inside the Baby Boom: Rethinking the Politics of Family, Race, and Class in Post-World War II Chicago***Sarah Potter**, University of Chicago (History)*The Republican Party and Fair Employment Practices Committee Legislation, 1945-1948***Timothy Thurber**, Virginia Commonwealth University (History)Discussant: **Rogers Smith**, University of Pennsylvania (Political Science)

**N11 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm** **Flagler**  
**Cuban Migration across Three Generations: Language, Identity, and Cultural Transformation**

RACE/ETHNICITY, Migration/Immigration

Chair: To Be Determined

*Theater and Ideology in the Cigar City: Play-Acting and Performance Politics in Tampa, Florida*  
**Kenya C. Dworkin y Mendez**, Carnegie Mellon University (Hispanic Studies)

*Race and Identity in Cuba: The African Legacy*

**Juan Antonio Alvarado Ramos**, ISLAS: Official Organ of the Afro-Cuban Alliance (Editor-in-Chief)

*33The Cuban Emigre Colony of Key West*

**Consuelo E. Stebbins**, University of Central Florida (Modern Languages and Assistant Vice President for Internationalization)

*Urban Guajiros: Internal Migration in the Making of Modern Havana*

**Lupe Garcia**, University of Central Florida (History)

Discussant: To Be Determined

**N12 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm** **Gusman**  
**Institutional Discrimination in Education and Beyond**

RACE/ETHNICITY, Criminal Justice/Legal

Chair: **Robert Wolff**, Central Connecticut State University (History)

*Bringing the Struggle into the Classrooms: Jewish and Black Nationalism in NYC's Public School Curriculum*

**Melissa F. Weiner**, Quinnipiac University (Sociology)

*The World the Slums Made: Land Taking in the Undoing of the Jim Crow South*

**N.D.B. Connolly**, University of Michigan (History)

*White Resistance to Civil Rights*

**Kisha King**, Florida International University (History)

Discussant: **Robert Wolff**, Central Connecticut State University (History)

**N13 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm** **Sevilla**  
**When Rights Became Human: The Temporal Emergence of Collective Selfhood**  
 STATES AND SOCIETY, Culture, **PRESIDENTIAL SESSION**

Chair: **Krishan Kumar**, University of Virginia (Sociology)

*Geneologies of Citizenship and the Right to Have Rights*

**Margaret Somers**, University of Michigan (Sociology)

*Human Rights and Moral Creativity: Ethical Subjects in Postneoliberal Times*

**Mark Goodale**, George Mason University (Anthropology)

*Negotiating Narratives: Alternative Perspectives on the Construction of Human Rights as a Political Idea*

**Susan Waltz**, University of Michigan (Political Science)

Discussant: **John Torpey**, City University of New York (Sociology)

**N14 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm** **Tuttle**  
**Gender and Political Satire in Comparative Perspective**

WOMEN/GENDER, Politics

Chair: To Be Determined

*'Bait it with Whore and it will hold a King'*

**Meagan Schenkelberg**, Rutgers University (History)

*An Ideal Couple: Gendered Representations of Abraham Lincoln and Columbia in Civil War Political Prints*

**Andrea Foroughi**, Union College (History)

*Feminists, Marxists and Red Virgins: Competing Discourses on the "Woman Question" in Parisian Radical Circles, 1830-1871*

**Christopher Marshall**, University of Minnesota (History)

Discussant: To Be Determined

N15 Saturday, 1:00–3:00pm

Dupont

**Gender, Autonomy, and Families I**

WOMEN/GENDER, Family/Demography

Chair: **Miyuki Takahashi**, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (Research)*Marriage, Parental Control, and Household Structure in Early America***Kate Fawver**, California State University Dominguez Hills (History)*Female Farming - Better or Worse? - Economic Performance of Swedish Widows 1700-1850***Fay Lundh Nilsson**, Lund University (Economic History)**Mats Olsson**, Lund University (Economic history)*How Do Family Biographies Affect the Timing of Pension Entrance? A Comparative Analysis of Females Born 1930-1939 in West Germany and the United Kingdom***Silke Aisenbrey**, Yeshiva University (Sociology)**Anette Fasang**, Jacob University (Sociology)*Introduction of New Goods in the Patterns of Consumption in Western Mediterranean Europe Society, 1700-1800***Manuel Perez Garcia**, European University Institute (History and Civilization)Discussant: **Angélique Janssens**, Radboud University Nijmegen (History)

O1 Saturday, 3:15–5:15pm

Sandringham

**Surveillance and Security: Historical Perspectives in a Post-9/11 World**

CRIMINAL JUSTICE/LEGAL, States and Society

Chair: **Lee Beier**, Illinois State University (History)*Defying Prison Surveillance: Female Hunger Strikers in 1970s Western Europe***Dominique Grisard**, University of Basel, Switzerland (Gender Studies)*Imagining the Police: Media Coverage of Law Enforcement Before and Since 9/11***Stacy McGoldrick**, Cal Poly Pomona (Criminal Justice)*Community, Surveillance and Border Control: The Minuteman Project in Historical Perspective***James Walsh**, University of California Santa Barbara (Sociology)*The Alien Question in Mid-Victorian England***Phillip Smith**, Saint Joseph's University (History)Discussant: **Joseph Spillane**, University of Florida (Criminology, Law, and Society)

O2 Saturday, 3:15–5:15pm

Dupont

**Representations of Time, History, and Temporality**

CULTURE

Chair: **Sarah Igo**, University of Pennsylvania (History)*The Politics of the Representation of Simultaneity***Robin Wagner-Pacifici**, Swarthmore College (Sociology and Anthropology)*Challenging the Status of the Past: Refugee Aid Policy-Making in Berlin***Suzanna CRAIG**, Indiana University (Sociology)*Acknowledging the Historical Distinctiveness***Damayanthie Eluwawalage**, State University of New York at Oneonta (Human Ecology)*Disenchanted Night(life)***Kate Levitt**, University of California, San Diego (Communication)Discussant: **Sarah Igo**, University of Pennsylvania (History)

**O3 Saturday, 3:15–5:15pm** **Raphael**  
**Trade Diasporas: Exchanges and Connections Across Space and Time**  
 ECONOMICS, Macro-Historical Dynamics

Chair: **Summer La Croix**, University of Hawaii (Economics)

*The Turkish Merchant Community of Surat (Gujarat): Dilemma of*  
**Ghulam Nadri**, Georgia State (History)

*Thinking with and Through Diaspora: Circulation, Mobility and the*  
**Pedro Machado**, Santa Clara University (History)

*Dispersion and Circulation: Manangi Trade Diasporas in South and Southwest Asia*  
**Prista Ratanapruck**, Harvard (Anthropology)

*Overland Trade Across Islamic Empires*  
**Amita Satyal**, Rutgers (History)

Discussant: **Roxani Margariti**, Emory University (History)

**O4 Saturday, 3:15–5:15pm** **Michelangelo**  
**A Way Out? Aging in the East, West, North and South**  
 FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY, Health/Medicine/Body

Chair: **Hans Jørgen Marker**, Dansk Data Arkiv (Social Science Data)

*Ageing, Sickness and Health during the Mortality Transition*  
**Bernard Harris**, University of Southampton, UK (Social Sciences)

*Determinants of Health Status Among the Elderly Population in Latin American, the Caribbean and Asia: A Comparison of Past Demographic Regimes*  
**Mary McEniry**, University of Wisconsin (Sociology)

*The Elderly in 1787 and 1801: How Did They Manage and Can the Censuses Tell Us About It?*  
**Nanna Floor Clausen**, Danish Data Archive (Danish National Archives)

*Aging in Kyoto in the mid-19<sup>th</sup> Century*  
**Kiyoshi Hamano**, KANSAI University (Economics)  
**Mary Louise Nagata**, Francis Marion University / EHESS (History / CRH)

Discussant: **Brian Gratton**, Arizona State University (History)

**O5 Saturday, 3:15–5:15pm** **Alhambra**  
**Gender, Autonomy, and Families II**  
 FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY, Women/Gender

Chair: **Susan Carter**, University of California, Riverside (Economics)

*Women in Stem Family: How Pre-Modern Japanese Women Survived?*  
**Aoi Okada**, Teikyo University (Literature)  
**Miyuki Takahashi**, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (Research Fellow)

*Women between Family and Work: Dissolving Nineteenth-Century Women's Kin and Occupations using Different Sources in Sweden*  
**Lotta Vikstrom**, Centre for Population Studies (Umeå University)

*Women's Work and Marriage Formation in 1880 U.S.*  
**Catherine Fitch**, University of Minnesota (Minnesota Population Center)

*Did Women Have an Increased "Appetite" for Marriage? Marriage and Female Labour Markets in the Netherlands Between 1880-1960*  
**Angélique Janssens**, Radboud University Nijmegen (History)

Discussant: **Colin Pooley**, Lancaster University (Geography)

**O6 Saturday, 3:15–5:15pm** **Theater**  
**Historical GIS and Temporal Narratives**  
 HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY, **PRESIDENTIAL SESSION**

Chair: **Anne Knowles**, Middlebury College (Geography)

*Temporal Reasoning and Geographic Paradigms Shift: A Contextual Perspective*  
**Adedayo Adesina**, University of Ibadan (Geography)

*From Temporal GIS to Narrative GIS*  
**May Yuan**, University of Oklahoma (Geography)

*Migration Patterns of Late 19th Industrial Workers in the North-East United States : A Spatio-Temporal Analysis*  
**Katie Dooley**, University of Portsmouth (Geography)  
**Richard Healey**, University of Portsmouth (Geography)  
**William Thomas**, University of Nebraska Lincoln (History)

Discussant: **Anne Knowles**, Middlebury College (Geography)



**O7 Saturday, 3:15–5:15pm****Sevilla****Against the Law: Labor Protests in China's Rustbelt and Sunbelt (Ching Kwan Lee)**

MACRO-HISTORICAL DYNAMICS, Labor

Chair: **Dan Slater**, University of Chicago (Political Science)*Against the Law: Labor Protests in China's Rustbelt and Sunbelt***Ching Kwan Lee**, University of Michigan (Sociology)Discussants: **Ching Kwan Lee**, University of Michigan (Sociology)**Daniel Little**, University of Michigan-Dearborn (Philosophy)**Guobin Yang**, Barnard College (Asian and Middle Eastern Cultures)**O8 Saturday, 3:15–5:15pm****Star/Palm Isles****Round Table: Comparative Colonialism**

MACRO-HISTORICAL DYNAMICS, States and Society

Chair: **Peter C. Perdue**, Yale University (History)Discussants: **Stephen Pincus**, Yale University (History)**George Steinmetz**, University of Michigan (Sociology)**O9 Saturday, 3:15–5:15pm****Sandringham****Gender, Family, and Migration**

MIGRATION/IMMIGRATION

Chair: **Peeter Tammeveski**, University of Missouri (Women's and Gender Studies and ESCP)*"He Did Not Feel Very Worthy": Work, Family and Masculinity of French-Canadian Immigrant Men in an Progressive-Era Textile City***Yukari Takai**, Glendon College, York University (History)*Re-Assessing Exit Strategies of Immigrants Before and After World War***Dorothee Schneider**, University of Illinois - Urbana (Sociology)Discussants: **Huricihan Islamoglu**, Bogazici University (Sociology)**Peeter Tammeveski**, University of Missouri (Women's and Gender Studies and ESCP)**O10 Saturday, 3:15–5:15pm****Hibiscus Isles****Ruling from the Right: How Conservatives Have Governed Since the 1970s**

POLITICS, States and Society

Chair: **Donald Critchlow**, St. Louis University (History)*From Movement to Power: Domestic Politics in the Age of Reagan***Meg Jacobs**, MIT (History)*Diminishing Expectations: Conservatives and the Limits of American Militarism, 1986-1993***Julian Zelizer**, Princeton University (History)*Outsiders No More: Trends in Writing the History of the Conservative Movement***Kimberly Phillips-Fein**, New York University (History)Discussant: **Donald Critchlow**, St. Louis University (History)**O11 Saturday, 3:15–5:15pm****Bayfront B****Political Disaffection in Cuba's Revolution and Exodus**

RACE/ETHNICITY, Migration/Immigration, States and Society

Chair: **Suzanne Sinke**, Florida State University (History)*Political Disaffection in Cuba's Revolution and Exodus***Silvia Pedraza**, University of Michigan (Sociology)Discussants: **Jack Goldstone**, George Mason University (Public Policy)**Jose Moya**, Barnard College (History)**Yolanda Prieto**, Ramapo College (Sociology)**Melanie Shell-Weiss**, The Johns Hopkins University (History)**O12 Saturday, 3:15–5:15pm****Flagler****Author Meets Critics: Ruling Oneself Out (Ivan Ermakoff)**

STATES AND SOCIETY, Politics

Chair: **King-To Yeung**, Princeton University (Sociology)*Ruling Oneself Out: A Theory of Collective Abdications (2008, Duke UP)***Ivan Ermakoff**, University of Wisconsin-Madison (Sociology)Discussants: **Ari Adut**, University of Texas at Austin (Sociology)**John Hall**, University of California, Davis (Sociology)**Howard Kimeldorf**, University of Michigan (Sociology)

**O13 Saturday, 3:15–5:15pm****Gusman****Charting the U.S. Urban Experience**

URBAN

Chair: **Julian Chambliss**, Rollins College (History)*Metropolitan Fragmentation as an Evolutionary Process: Comparing Expansionist Efforts in Newark and Houston***Richardson Dilworth**, Drexel University (Political Science)*Bridging the New Suburban History and the New Suburban Politics: The Poverty Question***Karen Chapple**, University California, Berkeley (Labor and Employment)**Christopher Niedt**, Hofstra University (Suburban Studies)*Urban Progressives in Rural Texas?***Jean Stuntz**, West Texas A&M University (History and Geography)*Shaping the Civic Ideal: The Struggle for Municipal Identity in Chicago, 1909-1920***Julian Chambliss**, Rollins College (History)*Incorporating Ecological Time into the Historical Analysis of Cities***Zach Falck**, Point Park University (History)Discussant: **Melissa F. Weiner**, Quinnipiac University (Sociology)**O14 Saturday, 3:15–5:15pm****Tuttle****Round Table: The Politics of Educational Accountability**

EDUCATION, Labor, Politics, States and Society

Chair: **Sherman Dorn**, University of South Florida (Psychological and Social Foundations)Discussants: **Sherman Dorn**, University of South Florida (Psychological and Social Foundations)**Mary Ann Dzuback**, Washington University (Woman and Gender Studies)**Jal Mehta**, Harvard University (Education)**David Mitch**, University of Maryland-Baltimore County (Economics)**Saturday, 5:30–6:00pm**  
**Annual Business Meeting****Trianon Ballroom****Julia Adams**, Yale University (Sociology), and 2008 Vice President, Social Science History Association**William C. Block**, Cornell University (CISER), and Executive Director, Social Science History Association

We invite all registrants to attend the Annual Business Meeting.

**Saturday, 6:00–6:30pm**  
**President's Address****Trianon Ballroom***Is it About Time?***Donna R. Gabaccia**, University of Minnesota (History), and 2008 President, Social Science History Association**Saturday, 6:30–8:00pm**  
**President's Reception****Chopin Ballroom**

Reception co-sponsored by SSHA and the Rockefeller Archive Center

**P1 Sunday, 8:00–10:00am****Dupont**

**Reforming the Social Body: Social Thought in Sixteenth-Century England and Scotland**  
CULTURE, Macro-Historical Dynamics

Chair: **Barbara Hanawalt**, Ohio State University (History)

*A Radical Reordering: the Structure of Society in Thomas More's \_Utopia\_ (1516)*

**Lee Beier**, Illinois State University (History)

*Churls Gone Wild: Social Dismemberment and Dissolution of the Body in Early Modern England*

**Edwin Lind**, Illinois State University (Geography)

*Discovering Social Dysfunction in the mid-Sixteenth Century: the "Discourse of the Common Weal" of Sir Thomas Smith, 1549*

**Sally Heinzl**, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (History)

*Questioning the Common Weal? Scottish Social Thought in the Second Half of the Sixteenth Century*

**Mark Taylor**, Illinois State University (History)

Discussant: **Barbara Hanawalt**, Ohio State University (History)

**P2 Sunday, 8:00–10:00am****Raphael**

**Cultures of Industry and the Professions**  
CULTURE, Labor

Chair: **William Roy**, University of California (Sociology)

*Celestial Suppers: The Invention, Innovation, and Diffusion of the Chinese Restaurant in Early-Twentieth-Century America*

**Susan Carter**, University of California, Riverside (Economics)

*Bringing Durkheim Back in: The Political and Cultural History of American Business Associations*

**Lyn Spillman**, University of Notre Dame (Sociology)

*Death and Distraction: Discourses of Legitimation in the American Funeral Industry*

**George Sanders**, Vanderbilt University (Sociology)

*Time for Sale: Gender, Commodification, and Professionalism in the Personal Concierge Industry*

**Rachel Sherman**, New School for Social Research (Sociology)

Discussant: **William Roy**, University of California (Sociology)

**P3 Sunday, 8:00–10:00am****Sandringham**

**Women as Investors and Savers: Patterns of the Past**  
ECONOMICS, Women/Gender

Chair: **Kris Inwood**, University of Guelph (Economics and History)

*Women and Wealth: Urban and Rural Patterns in Late Nineteenth Century Canada*

**Peter Baskerville**, University of Victoria (History)

*'They Lived and Saved': Examining the Savings Motives of Shopkeepers in Late Nineteenth Century Britain*

**Mary beth Combs**, Fordham University (Economics)

*Women investors in the US and UK 1870-1960: A Comparative Study*

**Janette Rutterford**, Open University (Financial Management)

*Female Investment Strategies during Britain's Financial Revolution, 1690-1750*

**Amy Froide**, University of Maryland, Baltimore County (History)

Discussants: **Kris Inwood**, University of Guelph (Economics and History)

**Evan Roberts**, Minnesota Population Center (History)

**P4 Sunday, 8:00–10:00am****Michelangelo**

**Round Table: Approaches and Methods for the Study of Individuals, Families and Households in the Past: 25 years of Family Forms in Historic Europe (Cambridge University Press, 1983) and Beyond**  
FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY

Chair: **Beatrice Moring**, University of Cambridge (History)

Discussants: **George Alter**, University of Michigan (ICPSR)

**Valérie Laflamme**, Université des Sciences et Technologies de Lille (Sociology)

**Steven Ruggles**, University of Minnesota (Population Studies)

**P5 Sunday, 8:00–10:00am****Alhambra****Aboriginals and Colonizers**

FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY, Health/Medicine/Body

Chair: **Nancy Tatarek**, Ohio University (Sociology and Anthropology)*Conceptions of the Spanish Flu among Sami and Settlers in Northern Sweden***Asbjoerg Westum**, Umeå University (Language Studies)*V or W-shaped mortality? Comparing Aboriginals and Colonizers May Explain the Age Pattern of the Spanish Influenza Pandemic of 1918-20***Svenn-Erik Mamelund**, University of Oslo (Economics)*The Hidden Demography of Colonialism: Aboriginal Australians and Poor Whites Compared: Victoria, 1850-1985***Janet McCalman**, University of Melbourne (Centre for Health & Society and History & Philosophy of Science)**Len Smith**, Australian National University (Epidemiology and Population Health)*The Demographic Obstacle? – Infant Mortality in Swedish Sápmi 1750-1900***Per Axelsson**, Umeå University (Sami Research)**Len Smith**, Australian National University (Epidemiology and Population Health)Discussant: **Francis Xavier Luca**, Florida International University (History)**P6 Sunday, 8:00–10:00am****Trade Room****Rural Markets Linked Over Space and Time**

HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY, Rural

Chair: **Rocco Ronza**, Catholic University of Milan (Economics and International Relations)*Visualization of the Tokugawa Peasants' Mentality to the Risk of 'Market Economy' from the Viewpoint of Hyakusho-Ikki: The Interrelationship of Market Economy, Power and Region Embedded in Peasant Uprisings of Bakumatsu Japan, 1844-1867***Makoto Hanashima**, Institute for Areal Studies (Research division)**Ken'ichi Tomobe**, Osaka University (Economics)*Linking Places Through Circuits: Local, Regional, and National Networks of Exchange Around The Turn of the Twentieth Century***David Fyfe**, Penn State University (Geography)*Temporal Rhythms of Travel Patterns: Insights from Hotel Guest Registers***Deryck Holdsworth**, Penn State University (Geography)Discussant: **Rocco Ronza**, Catholic University of Milan (Economics and International Relations)**P7 Sunday, 8:00–10:00am****Isles Room****Workers and Unions Off the Factory Floor**

LABOR

Chair: **William Trollinger**, University of Dayton (History)*"The Vanishing Negro?: Frederick Hoffman, Industrial Insurance and Actuarial Definitions of Racial Fitness, 1896-1917.***Paul Lawrie**, Muskingum College (History)*Constructing a New Order of Labor Markets in late 20th Century America***Stephen Amberg**, University of Texas (History)*Jockey: Race, Politics, and Horse Racing***Steven Riess**, Northeastern Illinois University (History)Discussant: **William Trollinger**, University of Dayton (History)**P8 Sunday, 8:00–10:00am****Windsor****Education and Religion in China**

MACRO-HISTORICAL DYNAMICS

Chair: **Daniel Little**, University of Michigan-Dearborn (Philosophy)*Elite Education in China Today***James Lee**, University of Michigan (History)*Religious Faith and Individuation in China***Ji Li**, University of Michigan (History)*The Cycle of Religious Controversies***Anna Sun**, Kenyon College (Sociology)Discussant: **Daniel Little**, University of Michigan-Dearborn (Philosophy)**P9 Sunday, 8:00–10:00am****Flagler****Migration Differentials: Places of Origin and Places of Destination**

MIGRATION/IMMIGRATION, Historical Geography, Urban

Chair: **Walter Kamphoefner**, Texas A&M University (History)*Urban Policy and Urban Marginality***Chris Quispel**, Leiden University (History)*Did Migrant Village Origins Matter? Comparing Migrants and Non-Migrants and their Villages in 19th Century Germany***Simone Wegge**, Cuny College of Staten Island (Political Science, Economics & Philosophy)Discussant: **Cristian Dona-Reveco**, Michigan State University (Sociology and History)

**P10 Sunday, 8:00–10:00am****Sevilla****Periodization, Politics, and the State**

POLITICS, States and Society

Chair: **John Reynolds**, University of Texas at San Antonio (History)*Economic Origins of Democratic Breakdown? Contrary Historical Evidence from Southeast Asia and Beyond***Dan Slater**, University of Chicago (Political Science)**Benjamin Smith**, University of Florida (Political Science)*Periodization and Causal Temporality in Historical Explanation***Wesley Hiers**, UCLA (Sociology)*The 15-Year Revolution - The 'Long' German Revolution***Stefan Klusemann**, University of Pennsylvania (Sociology)Discussant: **John Reynolds**, University of Texas at San Antonio (History)**P11 Sunday, 8:00–10:00am****Gusman****The New Restrictionism: Immigration Policy in Historical Context**

RACE/ETHNICITY

Chair: **Desmond King**, Oxford University (Politics and International Relations)*Forjando 'México de afuera': Mexican/Mexican American Relations 1876-1940***Jaime Aguila**, Arizona State University, Polytechnic (History)*The New Nativism? The Rise of Citizenship and Legal Status Restrictions in American Social Welfare Programs***Cybelle Fox**, University of California, Berkeley (Sociology)*Colliding Jurisdictions: When U.S. Federal, State, County, and Local Governments Regulate Immigration***Deirdre M Moloney**, George Mason University/Woodrow Wilson Center (History and Women's Studies)Discussant: **Desmond King**, Oxford University (Politics and International Relations)**P12 Sunday, 8:00–10:00am****Tuttle****Vernon Burton, Age of Lincoln**

RACE/ETHNICITY

Chair: **J. Morgan Kousser**, California Institute of Technology (Humanities & Social Science)*Age of Lincoln***Vernon Burton**, University of Illinois - Urbana Champaign (Computing)Discussants: **Michael Bernath**, University of Miami (History)**Alexandra Cornelius-Diallo**, Florida International University (History)**J. Morgan Kousser**, CALTECH (Humanities & Social Science)**Jane Schultz**, Indiana University Purdue University - Indianapolis (English)**P13 Sunday, 8:00–10:00am****Bayfront B****International Relations and State Transformations**

STATES AND SOCIETY, Macro-Historical Dynamics, Politics

Chair: To Be Determined

*The Breakup of Czechoslovakia: A Consequence of Different Experiences under Communism***M. Antonio Guzman**, UCLA (Sociology)*Nationalist Revolutionaries and World Powers: The Politics of State-building in Turkey, Egypt, and Iran***Hazem Kandil**, UCLA (Sociology)*If the Kuomintang Regime Was a Failure, Why Was Taiwan a Success? Total War and the Breakdown of Nationalist China***Pavel Osinsky**, University of Chicago (Sociology)

Discussant: To Be Determined

**P14 Sunday, 8:00–10:00am****Theater****Round Table: LA Chronocartograph, 1542-2003**Historical Geography, Urban, **PRESIDENTIAL**Chair: **Philip Ethington**, University of Southern California (History)Discussants: **Robin Bachin**, University of Miami (History)**Julian Chambliss**, Rollins College (History)**Colin Gordon**, University of Iowa (History)

**Q1 Sunday, 10:15am–12:15** **Raphael**  
**Biography of Criminals and Unequal Justice: The Usual Suspects**  
 CRIMINAL JUSTICE/LEGAL

Chair: **Hans Andersson**, Stockholm University (Economic History)

*An Incarcerated Proletariat: The Prisoners of the New York State Prison in New York City, 1797-1828*

**Jonathan Nash**, University at Albany (History)

*Racial Disparities in Prison Sentencing in the 19th Century US*

**Scott Carson**, University of Texas, Permian Basin (Economics)

**Thomas Maloney**, University of Utah (Economics)

*Liberation and Larceny: Women and Crime during the Civil War*

**Lisa Howison**, Ohio University (Sociology and Anthropology)

**Nancy Tatarek**, Ohio University (Sociology and Anthropology)

Discussant: **Jennifer Trost**, Utica College (Justice Studies)

**Q2 Sunday, 10:15am–12:15** **Michelangelo**  
**Economic Demography of Ancient Rome**  
 ECONOMICS, Migration/Immigration

Chair: **Anne McCants**, MIT (History)

*Escaping Malthus: Economic Growth in the Early Roman Empire*

**Peter Temin**, MIT (Economics)

*The Roman Republican Middle Class, Revisited*

**Nathan Rosenstein**, Ohio State (History)

*Migration Studies and the Demography of Ancient Italy*

**William Broadhead**, MIT (History)

Discussant: **Daniel Gargola**, University of Kentucky (History)

**Q3 Sunday, 10:15am–12:15** **Alhambra**  
**Alan Olmstead and Paul Rhode: Creating Abundance: Biological Innovation and American Agricultural Development.**  
 ECONOMICS

Chair: **Richard Steckel**, Ohio State University (Economics)

*Creating Abundance: Biological Innovation and American Agricultural Development*

**Alan Olmstead**, University of California, Davis (Economics)

**Paul Rhode**, University of Arizona (Economics)

Discussants: **Jeremy Atack**, Vanderbilt University (Economics)

**Peter Coclanis**, University of North Carolina (History)

**George Grantham**, McGill University (Economics)

**Q4 Sunday, 10:15am–12:15** **Sandringham**  
**Record Linkage and Longitudinal Data: Migration or Missing Information?**  
 FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY

Chair: **Gunnar Thorvaldsen**, University of Trömsö (Norwegian Historical Data Centre)

*Did you Die or Move: Disappearances from the Kyoto Registers in the Mid Nineteenth Century*

**Kiyoshi Hamano**, KANSAI University (Economics)

**Mary Louise Nagata**, Francis Marion University / EHESS (History / CRH)

*Consequences of Missing Links in Life Courses due to Migration, Netherlands, 1850-2000*

**Kees Mandemakers**, Int Institute of Social History (Historical Sample Netherlands)

*Record Linkage of In-Migrants in a Norwegian Urban Locality*

**Trygve Andersen**, University of Trömsö, (Norwegian Historical Data Centre)

**Marianne Erikstad**, University of Trömsö, (Norwegian Historical Data Centre)

Discussant: **Yukari Takai**, Glendon College, York University (History)

**Q5 Sunday, 10:15am–12:15 Windsor**  
**Child Mortality and Fertility Across Space, Gender and Generations**  
 FAMILY/DEMOGRAPHY, Health/Medicine/Body

Chair: **Elisabeth Engberg**, Umeå University (Population Studies)

*Sex-specific Child Mortality during the Mortality Decline: The Case of Scania, Sweden in 1766-1894*

**Kent Johansson**, Centre for Economic Demography, Lund University (Economic History)

*The Spatial Distribution of Infant and Child Mortality. A Reconstruction of Parish Data in Sweden 1750-1859*

**Anders Brandstrom**, Umeå University (Population Studies)

**Soren Edvinsson**, Umeå University (Population Studies)

**John Rogers**, Uppsala University (History)

*Interaction Between Fertility and Infant Mortality in an Intergenerational Perspective*

**Goran Brostrom**, Umeå University (Statistics)

**Marie Lindkvist**, Umeå University (Statistics)

*Inter-generational Transmission of Fertility Behavior in a 19th-Century Utah Population*

**J. David Hacker**, Binghamton University, SUNY (History)

**Julia Jennings**, Pennsylvania State University (Anthropology)

*Inter-generational Transmission of Fertility Behavior in a 19th-Century Utah Population*

**Allison Sullivan**, University of Pennsylvania (Population Studies)

Discussant:

**Q6 Sunday, 10:15am–12:15 Theater**  
**Medical Biography: Interwoven Temporalities in Medical History**  
 HEALTH/MEDICINE/BODY, Family/Demography, **PRESIDENTIAL SESSION**

Chair: **Susan Hautaniemi Leonard**, University of Michigan (ICPSR)

*Time and Place in a Scientist's Life: The Worlds of Waldemar Haffkine, 1860-1930*

**Evelyn Ackerman**, Lehman College, CUNY (History)

*Dr. Stephen West Williams and the Dyspepsia Generation: Medical transition in New England, 1830-1860*

**Alan Swedlund**, University of Massachusetts (Anthropology)

*History, Memory and Medical Autobiography: The Evolving "Memoirs" of a Cape Breton Country Doctor, 1930s-1970s*

**Sasha Mullally**, University of Alberta (History/History of Medicine Program)

*"'About Bob': A Medical Diary"*

**Lucinda Beier**, Illinois State University (History)

Discussant: **Ruth Crocker**, Auburn University (History)

**Q7 Sunday, 10:15am–12:15 Trade Room**  
**Investigating the Development of Transportation Networks with Historical Gis**  
 HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY

Chair: **Richard Healey**, University of Portsmouth (Geography)

*The Emergence of Local and Regional Motor Transportation Networks; Eastern Maine, 1901 to 1913, a Historical GIS*

**John H Clark**, Pennsylvania State University (Geography)

*Railways and Urban Growth in Great Britain, 1825- 1951*

**Jordi Martá-Henneberg**, Universitat de Lleida (Geography and Sociology)

**Laia Mojica**, University of Lleida (Geography and Sociology)

**Francisco J. Tapiador**, Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha (Geography)

Discussant: **Richard Healey**, University of Portsmouth (Geography)

**Q8 Sunday, 10:15am–12:15 Flagler**  
**Xenophobia in Theory and Practice**  
 MIGRATION/IMMIGRATION

Chair: **Chris Quispel**, Leiden University (History)

*Paris, the Prefecture, and Immigrant Poles: The Local Administration of Immigration in the Pas-de-Calais, 1919-1931*

**Philip Slaby**, Guilford College (History)

*Xenophobia or Social Scientific Analysis? The International Migration Problem, 1890-1955*

**Tiffany Trimmer**, Bowling Green State University (History)

*Protest and its Discontents: Pro-Migrant Activism in Germany since Reunification*

**Heide Castaneda**, University of South Florida (Anthropology)

*Biological Theory, Pseudo-Science, and Migration: Darwinist Politics and Ethnic Population Policies, 1871-1924*

**Mark Choate**, Brigham Young University (History)

Discussant: **Chris Quispel**, Leiden University (History)

**Q9 Sunday, 10:15am–12:15****Dupont****Civil War Era Politics**

POLITICS

Chair: **Vernon Burton**, University of Illinois - Urbana Champaign (Computing)*Blowing Out the Moral Lights': Lincoln, Douglas, and Race***Brian Dirck**, Anderson University (History)*The Republicans Boast Too Much: The Persistence of the Democracy in Illinois, 1850-1861***James Huston**, Oklahoma State University (History)*Ho Boy! No Boys Since the 15th': The Kentucky Poll Books as a Unique Record in the Exploration of Race Politics in the Era of Reconstruction***Donald DeBats**, Flinders University (American Studies)*A Right to Land: Race, Rights and Property in the Old Northwest***Silvana Siddali**, St. Louis University (Political Science)Discussant: **J. Matthew Gallman**, University of Florida (History)**Q10 Sunday, 10:15am–12:15****Gusman****Struggling for Labor and Civil Rights in Florida and Beyond**

RACE/ETHNICITY, Labor, Migration/Immigration, Urban, Women/Gender

Chair: **Bruce Nissen**, Florida International University (Labor Research and Studies)*Building a Mass Movement: The NAACP in Florida, 1944-1950***Alex Lichtenstein**, Florida International University (History)*Prime Movers: Labor Education, Race, and Anti-Communism in the Miami and Caribbean Trade Union Movements, 1965-1970***Melanie Shell-Weiss**, The Johns Hopkins University (History)Discussant: **Bruce Nissen**, Florida International University (Labor Research and Studies)**Q11 Sunday, 10:15am–12:15****Tuttle****Legacies of the American South**

RURAL

Chair: **Jeanette Keith**, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania (History)*More than a Legacy: Plantation Slavery in the Cape Fear Valley***George Baca**, Goucher College (Sociology and Anthropology)*No Longer the Thirteen-Month Crop: The Remaking of Tobacco's Seasons***Evan Bennett**, Florida International University (History)*From Montreat to the Cliffs at High Carolina: second home development and land management in Southern Appalachian (1898-2008)***Anne Sourdril**, University of Georgia (Anthropology)*"The Garden Spot of the World": African American Migration and Farm Ownership in the Missouri Delta***Heidi Dodson**, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign (History)Discussant: **Louis Kyriakouides**, University of Southern Mississippi (History)



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### Miami: The World's Premier Playground

Greater Miami offers visitors the best of all worlds -- a rare destination where the cutting edge of urban chic coexists with the beauty and splendor of a tropical paradise. Great year-round weather, top-ranked beaches and the sparkling waters of Biscayne Bay are the backdrops for a cosmopolitan metropolis, pulsing with the rhythms of its diverse population. Boasting a vibrant arts and cultural landscape, renowned nightlife scene and world-class dining and entertainment, Miami draws an eclectic mix of visitors from sizzling celebrities to frolicking families seeking fun in the sun.

Glorious weather has always been the main attraction, with yearly temperatures in Miami averaging 76°F. Sun-kissed days feature bluer than blue skies, dotted with surreal cotton candy clouds. Gentle breezes keep things cool throughout the day, while sultry temperatures heat up clear "Moon over Miami" evenings.

Geographically and culturally at the crossroads of Latin America, it is easy to see why Miami is an attractive destination for travelers from South America. The city is equally popular with Europeans, Canadians and domestic travelers, thanks to direct flights, great highways and a range of accommodations and attractions suited for all budgets and lifestyles.

Located a few degrees above the Tropic of Cancer, Miami comprises a network of barrier islands, coral rock and mangrove swamps, connected by manmade additions of soaring bridges, stately causeways and panoramic roads. Miles and miles of white sand beaches hug the coastline, while the waters of the mighty Atlantic Ocean and tranquil Biscayne Bay gently envelop the city. To the south and west, Everglades National Park, the third largest in the U.S. National Park System, is an unique 1.5 million-acre eco-system of saw grass prairies, mangrove swamps, subtropical jungle and the warm waters of Florida Bay. Nearby, the primarily underwater Biscayne National Park is teeming with sea life and plants, and features living coral reefs as well as the longest stretch of mangrove forest left on Florida's east coast within its 173,000 acres.

Back on dry land, a colorful array of exotic flowers and plants -- purple bougainvillea, yellow allamanda and pink hibiscus are everywhere, while avocados, mangos and bananas flower and fruit in backyards. Coconut palms, stately royal palms and sea grape trees are ubiquitous. The sense of being in the tropics pervades, as wild parrots alight on telephone lines and the sweet scent of night-blooming jasmine fills the air after dark.

With an unparalleled mix of ethnic and cultural groups spread throughout the sprawling city's environs, Miami offers visitors a new perspective on every corner; a mélange of images, sounds and tastes that range from the familiar to the exotic. A live and let live philosophy prevails, an essential attitude in a large city with so many different points of view. Visitors instantly pick up on the local laid-back mood; and stress melts away upon arrival at Miami International Airport, a short drive to most major destinations, hotels and motels. A meandering collection of more than 35 municipalities spread out over 2,000 square miles, Greater Miami is home to more than 2.4 million people. More than half of its residents claim Spanish as their native language, while the lilting tones of Portuguese, French, Creole, Italian, Russian, Yiddish, German, Italian, Dutch and Hebrew are also heard throughout the city -- in the homes, cafés and gathering spots of the dozens of Miami's distinctly different neighborhoods. Some areas, like South

Beach's Art Deco District, are internationally renowned, while other less-heralded burgs like South Miami and Hialeah are hidden treasures waiting to be uncovered by intrepid explorers.

Following is a snapshot of Greater Miami neighborhoods and towns at a glance:

**South Beach/Art Deco District/Ocean Drive:** Located at the southern end of Miami Beach, South Beach's Art Deco District is a whimsical collection of more than 800 architecturally protected buildings from the 1930s and 1940s, which is the largest concentration of Art Deco buildings in the world. It has been anointed the "American Riviera" in a nod to the unmistakable air of casual chic that permeates the district. The transformation of South Beach from a downtrodden slum into a pastel wonderland of painstakingly renovated architectural treasures has brought global fame for the Art Deco District and its glorious beaches and fabled nightlife. An international symbol for Miami, this popular visitor destination is home to a wondrous mix of luxury resorts, boutique hotels, inexpensive hostels and moderately priced national chain hotels. Ocean Drive is known worldwide for its see-and-be-seen cafés, bikini-clad in-line skaters and beaches packed with beautiful young sun seekers, while trendy Lincoln Road has emerged as a lively magnet for culture, entertainment and shopping.

**Miami Beach:** The rest of Miami Beach continues to thrive, reaping the benefits of its proximity to the Art Deco District's plentiful entertainment and dining offerings. Hotels that put Miami Beach on the map during the swinging 60s, including the Eden Roc and Fontainebleau are still going strong, while neighborhoods like funky Surfside and a revitalized North Beach draw many with unpretentious charms, great local restaurants and easy beach access. North Beach's Ocean Terrace -- a five-block stretch just south of expansive North Shore Park -- is fast becoming a smaller version of South Beach with its inviting oceanfront cafés. Hotels, restaurants, quaint shops, and an uninterrupted concentration of MiMo (Miami Modern) 50s- and 60s-era apartment buildings give the entire neighborhood a unique character, as does a recent influx of Brazilian and Argentine immigrants who have added character and flavor to the neighborhood with numerous shops and eateries.

**Bal Harbour:** Bal Harbour and the Bay Harbour Islands are quiet upscale residential communities notable for the Bal Harbour Shops, continually ranked one of the top shopping destinations in the world for its concentration of designer boutiques, including Gucci, Fendi, Tiffany's, Roberto Cavalli and countless others, as well as having the ultra-luxury oceanfront Regent hotel, which features the 1st Guerlain Spa in the United States.

**Sunny Isles Beach:** This community is a favorite among French-Canadian and European tourists who are drawn to the laid-back casual vibe, sea grape studded-beaches and affordable motel-style accommodations. The area is going more upscale with new luxurious accommodations and condos becoming part of the mix -- including Ocean Pointe, Le Meridien Sunny Isles Beach, Trump International Miami, Acqualina Hotel and a new resort and spa called Solé on the Ocean that is set to open in the Fall of 2008.

**Downtown Miami:** Downtown Miami is a hub for international business and finance, with soaring office towers and ultra-modern condominiums lining Brickell Avenue. The new Adriene Arsht Center for the Performing Arts of Miami Dade County, American Airlines Arena (home to the Miami Heat), Bayside Marketplace (a waterfront shopping and dining destination) and Bayfront Park (an outdoor concert amphitheater) draw residents and visitors alike. Nearby on

Brickell Key, the Mandarin Oriental, an AAA Five Diamond resort, has received rave reviews for its beautiful design, world-class service and award-winning restaurants.

**Overtown:** Just north of downtown, one of Miami's oldest African-American neighborhoods, Overtown, is on the upswing. In its heyday in the 1920s through 1940s, Overtown was Florida's version of Harlem – a thriving black community where businesses and community life prospered, including an entertainment district anchored by the historic Lyric Theater. Today, revitalization is underway to restore the neighborhood's historical legacy with renovations of the Lyric, the Greater Bethel AME Church and the D.A. Dorsey House (home of Miami's first black millionaire.)

**Miami Design District:** Also near downtown, Miami's Design District is fast becoming the center of the home furnishings and interior design industry in South Florida with a dense concentration of design and furniture showrooms all within walking distance of one another. Unlike most other design centers, these are open to the public as well as to the trade. Add excellent art galleries and trendy restaurants to the mix, and the area has made it to the top of to-do lists for 5 design-savvy visitors to Miami. Meanwhile, upscale restaurants, funky boutiques and even a gourmet hot dog shack are sprouting along Miami's Biscayne Boulevard, also referred to as the Biscayne Corridor, serving the increasingly gentrified surrounding neighborhoods of Buena Vista, Morningside, Belle Meade and Bayside.

**Little Havana:** It is rumored that one could spend a whole day in Little Havana without hearing a word of English spoken. Saturated with Cuban culture, Little Havana's main thoroughfare, Calle Ocho (Eighth Street) is lined with restaurants featuring Latin specialties and cafes where men sip cafecitos and play dominos and argue about politics all day. Here, artisans still hand-roll cigars, and tailors create custom guayaberas (traditional linen shirts), while the sounds of salsa and merengue fill the air. Although Little Havana remains Cuban to the core, the area reflects the existence of many other Spanish-speaking immigrant groups in Miami. Restaurants on Calle Ocho showcase the cuisines of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Mexico, Colombia and other Latin countries.

**Coconut Grove:** South of downtown where the foliage becomes lush and tropical, Coconut Grove was legendary in its heyday as an arts colony. Today, the culturally diverse locality draws throngs of tourists and residents to its restaurants and cafés, art galleries, boutiques, movie theaters, farmers markets, and bookstores. Home to popular attractions like Vizcaya Museum and Gardens, (an Italian Renaissance mansion), and the Barnacle, historic home of Miami pioneer Ralph Monroe, the Grove honors its artistic roots each February with the Coconut Grove Arts Festival, the nation's largest annual outdoor celebration of visual arts and crafts. Every New Year's weekend, the Grove nods to its beatnik past with the low-budget but hilarious King Mango Strut, a political spoof parade.

**Coral Gables:** Designed and planned in the 1920 by early Miami developer George Merrick, Coral Gables features beautiful Mediterranean-style homes and winding waterways. Renowned for world-class dining and its flock of top galleries that present the crème de la crème of Latin American and Spanish art, Coral Gables is also home to the Village of Merrick Park, one of Miami's most upscale shopping Mecca's, it is also the closest shopping destination in regards to Miami International Airport. Merrick Park features more than 100 haute couture

fashion and home décor shops and boutiques, as well as several gourmet restaurants in a lushly landscaped setting.

**Key Biscayne:** This secluded paradise is just a few miles from downtown yet worlds apart, with miles of hiking and biking trails, boating and water sports, beaches that continually rank in the top ten, top-notch tennis and golf facilities and upscale resort properties. It is to Miami Seaquarium, which features the new Dolphin Harbour which includes the Dolphin Odyssey and Dolphin Encounter programs, the Seaquarium is also where the popular television show Flipper was filmed in the 1960s.

**South of Miami:** The agricultural bounty of Miami's mild climate becomes apparent as visitors head south of Miami to Redland and Homestead, with vast fields of strawberries, tomatoes and other fresh produce, en route to Everglades National Park and Biscayne National Park. Robert Is Here is a popular stop on the way to the Parks. The roadside stand has garnered international acclaim for fresh fruit shakes and unusual produce. Many of the area's tourist attractions are also located here, including Miami Dade Metrozoo, Monkey Jungle, Schnebly's Winery, Everglades Alligator Farm and the Fruit and Spice Park.

**North of Miami:** Considered part of greater North Miami Beach, Opa Locka, designed in the 1920s as an Arabian Nights fantasy, features the largest concentration of Moorish architecture in the Western hemisphere. In addition to North Miami, North Miami Beach and other primarily residential areas, the northern part of the city is home to Aventura, known for towering luxury condos, Turnberry Isle Resort and Club and great shopping, including the mammoth Aventura Mall. Just 20 minutes from downtown, Dolphin Stadium, host to the Miami Dolphins football and Florida Marlins baseball team, straddles the county line.