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The 47th Annual Meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies and The Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society

March 31 - April 2, 2016
Pittsburg, PA

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General Information About the Meeting

Meeting Location: All meetings and events listed in the program, unless noted otherwise, will take place at The Omni William Penn, 530 William Penn Place, Pittsburgh, PA 15219; Meeting room locations are shown on the hotel map on the inside back cover.

Overnight Room Rates: The Omni William Penn, $165 single or double plus applicable taxes. Reservations please call 1-412-281-7100. Please mention you will be attending the “ASECS 2016 Meeting” to receive the group rate and to be placed within the group’s block of rooms.

Registration and Information: Those delegates who pre-registered may pickup their packets and, those not registered may do so, at the ASECS Registration and Information Desk at The Omni William Penn.

ASECS Membership: The Annual Meeting is sponsored by the Executive Board of the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies for the benefit of the Society’s membership. All interested persons are invited to join the Society by either completing a membership form which is available in the book exhibit area or by contacting Johns Hopkins University Press at 1-800-548-1784. All who appear on the Program as participants must be members of ASECS or a constituent society of ISECS or an official guest of the Society.

Book Exhibit: There will be a publisher’s book exhibit. The Book Exhibit will be open Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Transportation: Transportation is readily available from the Pittsburgh International Airport.

Baby-sitting Service: Inquire at The Omni William Penn.

Refund Policy: For all cancellations made prior to the meeting, a full refund, less a $10 service charge will be made following the meeting. No-shows will forfeit their registration and fees for optional meals.
2016 Graduate Student Conference Paper Competition

The ASECS Executive Board offers an award of $200 for the best paper presented by a graduate student at the Pittsburgh ASECS Annual Meeting (regional meetings do not qualify).

Papers submitted for this award may be no longer than 2500 words plus notes. Papers exceeding this length will be disqualified. Entries MUST be sent via e-mail to the Business Office (asecs@wfu.edu) no later than Monday, April 4, 2016.
CALL FOR PAPERS

Studies in Eighteenth-Century Culture Volume 47

Studies in Eighteenth-Century Culture is an interdisciplinary journal published annually for the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies (ASECS) by the Johns Hopkins University Press. SECC publishes revised versions of papers read at national and regional conferences of ASECS and its affiliates (including the Society of Early Americanists, Early Caribbean Society, SHARP, etc.).

For the 2016-17 volume (47) the editors encourage theoretically informed, academically rigorous essays that reflect new directions for research in the field of eighteenth-century culture, including literature, history, art history, theater and performance studies, music, ethnic studies, women’s and gender studies, etc. Essays from previously under-represented disciplines are particularly welcome. Now digitized as part of Project Muse, SECC is included in the membership fees of Sponsors and Patrons of the Society, and is offered to all members at discount.

In addition to our usual practice of publishing individual papers, we invite panel chairs and/or participants to submit panels of 3-4 papers (in the case of double or triple sessions on the same topic, these can be selected from different sessions). The papers should be revised into 5000-6000 word essays, and prefaced by a short introduction, situating the topic in the profession. We think that publishing at least one panel will help SECC to highlight new directions and debates in 18C studies and give the journal some of the excitement of our conferences. We encourage those interested to send us a proposal and short abstracts of the suggested papers in advance of asking participants to revise papers-- but please ensure that they are willing to revise them first.

Guidelines for Submission: conference papers presented at regional and national meetings of ASECS and its affiliate societies between JULY 1, 2015 and JUNE 30, 2016 are eligible. Papers should be substantially revised from their conference version and use the Chicago Manual of Style for annotation. Submissions are normally written in English but may include other commonly-used modern European languages, and typically average 20 to 25 double-spaced pages in length. Contributions will be judged according to the highest standards of scholarship by blind review. Authors are thus asked to avoid identifying themselves throughout (any reference to one's own scholarship should be made in the third person). The editors of SECC cannot consider papers already submitted to other journals. The deadline for submission is August 18, 2016.

Electronic submission is preferred: etbannet@ou.edu

Submissions in hard copy may also be sent to:

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The Program at a Glance

Wednesday, March 30, 2016
5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Registration

Thursday, March 31, 2016
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Registration
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Book Exhibit
8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sessions I Concurrent Sessions
9:45 - 11:15 a.m. Sessions II Concurrent Sessions
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sessions III Concurrent Sessions
1 - 2:30 p.m. Luncheons
2:30 - 4 p.m. Sessions IV Concurrent Sessions
4:15 - 5:45 Sessions V Concurrent Sessions
6:00 - 7:30 p.m. Members Reception

Friday, April 1, 2016
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Registration
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Book Exhibit
8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sessions VI Concurrent Sessions
9:45 - 11:15 a.m. Sessions VII Concurrent Sessions
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sessions VIII Concurrent Sessions
1 - 2:30 p.m. Luncheons
2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Presidential Address/Awards Presentation/Business Meeting
4:30 - 6:00 Sessions IX Concurrent Sessions
6 - 7 p.m. Affiliate Society Business Meetings, Receptions, & Dinners

Saturday, April 2, 2016
7 - 8 a.m. Women’s Caucus Breakfast and Business Meeting
8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Registration
8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Book Exhibit
8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sessions X Concurrent Sessions
9:45 - 11:15 a.m. Sessions XI Concurrent Sessions
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Clifford Lecture
12:30 - 2 p.m. Luncheons
2 - 3:30 p.m. Sessions XII Concurrent Sessions
3:45 - 5:15 p.m Sessions XIII Concurrent Sessions
Guidelines for Annual Meeting Session
Organizers and Presenters

The ASECS is committed to making arrangements that allow all members of the society to participate in the annual meeting. Therefore, the ASECS requests that all session organizers and presenters review the following information and take the necessary steps to make their sessions accessible to attendees with permanent or temporary disabilities. While the guidelines listed below have been designed to provide access to attendees with disabilities, many will benefit all convention participants.

**Room Setup** -- Space has been left for two wheelchairs in each meeting room. Please keep this area and the aisles clear for persons who may be using wheelchairs, canes, crutches, or motorized vehicles. Space should be left around the doors and aisles to allow access.

People who are deaf or hard of hearing and who use sign language interpreters or read lips need to sit where they can see both the speakers and the interpreter. The interpreter may stand close to the speaker or within a direct line of sight to allow the audience to view both the speaker and the interpreter. Speakers should be aware of the location of interpreters and attempt to keep this line of vision clear.

**Papers, Handouts, and Audiovisuals** -- Participants should bring five copies of their presentations, even in draft form, for the use of members who wish or need to follow a written text. Participants who use handouts should prepare three copies in large-print format (boldface 14- to 16-point font size) and briefly describe or read all handouts to the audience. Avoid colored papers. Participants should indicate whether they want their documents returned.

Consider the possibility that persons in the audience may be blind. Allow ample time when referring to a visual aid or handout or when pointing out the location of materials. Briefly describe the materials.

When not using a projector, turn it off. This reduces background noise and helps focus audience attention on the presenter.

**Communication and Presentation** -- Speak clearly and distinctly, but do not shout. Use regular speed unless asked to slow down by members of the audience, sign interpreters, or persons using real-time captioning.

Because microphones often fail to pick up voices in the audience, speakers should always repeat questions or statements made by members of the audience. In dialogues or discussions, only one person should speak at a time, and speakers should identify themselves so that audience members will know who is talking.

Avoid speaking from a darkened area of the room. Some people read lips, so the audience should have a direct and clear view of the speaker’s mouth and face.
PROGRAM

(All sessions and events take place at The Omni William Penn unless noted otherwise)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 2016

Digital Publishing Workshop*

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Franklin/Greene

Taught by 18th Connect.org of Texas A&M University
Laura MANDELL

Register in Advance at idhmc@tamu.edu

For the full schedule, please see http://idhmc.tamu.edu/ASECS

5 p.m. – 7 p.m.  ASECS Registration  17th Floor Coat Check

Thursday - Saturday

The doctor is IN” is a kind of help desk that will provide mentoring for students to mid-career faculty at all manner of institutions. The format is like speed-mentoring (you can either drop in or make an appointment)—specialists will counsel others on such topics as:

• what are appropriate structure / categories for CVs, especially for work in the US;
• how to say no (nicely) to more service;
• how to interpret readers’ comments after an article is returned and how to tackle a revision;
• what are good venues for grants;
• how does one write a job letter to a 4/4 institution when one is a
graduate student at an R1 school;
• what are ways to do or incorporate research at teaching institutions;
• how to choose a journal for an article;
• how to track citations of one’s work and make sense of it;
• how does one write an attractive book proposal for an edition, an anthology, a monograph—and for which kind of press;
• what kinds of publishing and scholarly venues are helpful for people with access needs;
• what are allied professions other than university teaching,
• dual career couples / work-life situations;
• stoppig the tenure clock?;
• adjunct concerns
• and etc., etc., etc.

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If you are interested in offering your services and expertise, know of colleagues who would be good resources, would like to suggest topics for mentoring, or would like to sign up for mentoring when we complete the list of experts, please contact Rebecca Shapiro at rshapiro@citytech.cuny.edu.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 2016

8:00 a.m. – 5 p.m.                Registration
8:00 a.m. – 5 p.m.                Book Exhibit
17th Floor Coat Check
Urban

SESSIONS I        8:00 – 9:30 a.m.

1.   “New Perspectives on Allan Ramsay and Robert Fergusson” Frick (Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society Sponsored Session)
Chair: Jeff STRABONE, Connecticut College
1.    Steve NEWMAN, Temple University, “The ‘Contagion’ of Ballad Opera and the Circulation of Ramsay’s Scots Songs: Pastoral, Anglo-Scottish Cultural Markets, and the Invention of the Scottish Enlightenment”
2.    Sandro JUNG, Ghent University/University of Edinburgh, “Editing Ramsay’s Poems”
3.    Rosaleen KEEFE, University of Rhode Island, “Fergusson’s Vernacular Poetics and the New Aesthetic in Enlightenment Scotland”
2. “Visualizing the Eighteenth-Century Novel” (Roundtable)
   
   Chair: Danielle SPRATT, California State University, Northridge
   1. Jennifer GOLIGHTLY, Colorado College
   2. Nicole HOREJSI, California State University, Los Angeles
   3. Hannah JORGENSON, University of Minnesota
   4. Melissa FILBECK, Texas A&M University
   5. Nazanin KEYNEJAD, California State University, Northridge

3. “Interdisciplinary Perspectives on the Moral Imagination”
   
   Chair: Andrew DICUS, Queens College, City University of New York
   1. Heather KLEMANN, Yale University, “Wollstonecraft, Blake, Godwin, and the Moral Imagination for Parents”
   2. Roger MAIOLI, Johns Hopkins University, “Empiricism on Fact and Fiction”

4. “Vernacular, Secret, and ‘Other’ Languages” (Roundtable)
   
   Chair: Roxann WHEELER, The Ohio State University
   2. Daniel DEWISPELARE, George Washington University, “‘The last spark of the Cornish tongue’: Dorothy Pentreath, Daines Barrington, and Linguistic Ethnography”
   4. Janet SORENSEN, University of California, Berkeley, “Print Institutions of the English Vernacular”
   5. Natasha LEE, Yale University, “Sebastien Mercier’s Challenge: ‘Make Your Own Language’”

5. “Literary History and Life Writing: The Development of Nonfiction in the Eighteenth Century”
   
   Chair: Brian TATUM, University of North Texas
   1. Jennifer BATT, University of Bristol, “‘Can we, like shepherds, tell a merry tale?’ Stephen Duck and Pastoral Life Writing”

3. Lindsay Emory MOORE, University of North Texas, “The Construction of Anti-Laureate Legacies in William Mason’s Biographies”

4. Shang-yu SHENG, City University of New York, Graduate Center, “The Lives of Johnson: Narrative Strategy and the Biographical Subject in Eighteenth-Century Life Writing”

6. “Quantifying the Enlightenment”  
Chair: Anthony JARRELLS, University of South Carolina  

2. Rachel SEILER-SMITH, Indiana University, “Forms of Account”

3. Mike HILL, State University of New York, Albany, “Cesar and the Census: Quantitative Difference in Ferguson’s History of Rome”

4. Corrinne HAROL, University of Alberta. “Enlightened Numbers?”

7. “Picturing the News”  
Chair: Leslie RITCHIE, Queen’s University  
1. Rachael KING, University of California, Santa Barbara, “The Appearance of News in The London Gazette and The Tatler”

2. Darryl DOMINGO, University of Memphis, “‘To Catch the Reader’s Eye’: Seeing the Sights in Eighteenth-Century Newspaper Advertisements”

3. Laura ENGEL, Duquesne University, “Fashioning Faces: Portraits of Actresses, Princesses, and Queens in Late Eighteenth-Century Periodicals”

4. Jocelyn ANDERSON, The Cortauld Institute of Art, “‘Discovered in the Ruins’: British Newspaper Reports of Italian Antiquities”

8. “Dismissing or Appropriating Dante in Eighteenth-Century Europe”  
Chair: Rita KRUEGER, Temple University  
1. Karen RAIZEN, Yale University, “Apostolo Zeno, Comediyphobe and Commediaphile”

2. Russell GOULBOURNE, King’s College London, “Voltaire and Dante: Translation and Appropriation”

3. Francesca SAVOIA, University of Pittsburgh, “Gasparo Gozzi’s Defense of Dante”
9. “Satire: Then and Now”
   **Riverboat**
   Chair: Deborah NESTOR, Fairmont State University
   1. Aaron SANTESSO, Georgia Institute of Technology, “Satire and Hate”
   2. Matthew HUNT, University of Arkansas, “‘Pedants, Liars, Hypocrites’: Menippean Satire and the Philosophus Gloriosus in the Eighteenth Century and Today”
   3. David Francis TAYLOR, University of Warwick, “Digital Gillray: From the Printshop Window to the Windows Phone”

10. “Compassing the Mind in Travel Literature”
    **Conference B**
    Chair: Anne M. THELL, National University of Singapore AND Frank BOYLE, Fordham University
    1. Jessica KANE, Michigan State University, “Rewriting Wonder: Mingling Aesthetic and Scientific Discourses in Craven’s *Journey from the Crimea to Constantinople*”
    3. Rebekah MITSEIN, Purdue University, “African Worlds in European Minds: Reframing the Traveling Subject in William Smith’s *New Voyage to Guinea*”

    **Anchor**
    Chair: Kit KINCADE, Indiana State University
    1. Keith BYERMAN, Indiana State University, “Everyday Business and the Caribbean Slave Trade”
    2. Rebecca SHAPIRO, City University of New York, “Practical Education in the Nursery: Maria Edgeworth’s Philosophy of Hands-On Learning for Mothers of ‘Little Boys and Girls’”
    4. Slaney Chadwick ROSS, Purdue University, “Everyday Espionage: Matthew Smith and the Business of an Informer”

12. “Pennsylvania’s ‘Mixed Multitude’ in History and Literature”
    **Oakmont**
    Chair: Peter C. MESSER, Mississippi State University
    2. Gregory D. SPECTER, Duquesne University, “‘We cannot be indifferent’: Native Americans and the Students of the Moravian Seminary for Young Ladies”
3. Judith RIDNER, Mississippi State University, “Representing Ethnicity in Eighteenth-Century Pennsylvania”

13. “‘Fenc’d Against Loss’: Insurance, Risk, and Probability in the Eighteenth Century”  
Chair: Jared JONES, The Ohio State University
1. Scott ENDERLE, University of Pennsylvania, “‘Consistency which is seldom attendant but upon truth’: Bayesian Probability and Caleb Williams”
2. Mary M. EVANS, University at Albany, State University of New York/Hudson Valley Community College, “Yorick’s Gambit: The Aleatory in A Sentimental Journey through France and Italy”

14. “English Catholicism in Eighteenth-Century Literature and Culture”  
Chair: Geremy CARNES, Lindenwood University
1. Margaret TUCKER, Washington University in St. Louis, “Acting Popish: Confession in Defoe’s Roxana”
2. Katherine QUINSEY, University of Windsor, “Catholicism and the City in The Dunciad Variorum of 1729”

15. “Eighteenth-Century Freemasonry and the Arts”  
Chair: Rebecca Dowd GEOFFROY-SCHWINDE, University of North Texas
3. Reva WOLF, State University of New York, New Paltz, “Goya’s Art and the Spirit of Freemasonry”

16. “Shame and Its Neighbors” (Roundtable)  Conference C
Chair: Daria SAMOKHINA, Stanford University
1. Jennifer REED, University of Virginia, “Neighborhoods of Stigma, Territories of Shame”
2. Cecilia FEILLA, Marymount Manhattan College, “On Contempt in Rousseau’s Fiction”
3. Rodrigo Salomón Pérez HERNÁNDEZ, El Colegio de México, “Wounds Sensitivities, Rude Words: Shame and Insults in New Spain, Eighteenth Century”
4. David ROSEN, Trinity College, “Shame and Anti-liberalism”
5. Katie GEMMILL, Columbia University, “What Shame Does to Form in Burney and Boswell”

17. “Once Upon A Mother”  Carnegie 3
Chair: Kelli WILHELM, West Virginia University
1. Aaron ROVAN, West Virginia University, “Creating Monsters from Mothers in Charles Perrault’s ‘Little Poucet”
2. Dominique BRUNO, West Virginia University, “Rehabilitating Good Conduct Through Cinderella: Frances Burney’s Evelina, Sarah Pennington’s Unfortunate Mother’s Advice, Maternity, and Voyeurism”

SESSIONS II  9:45 – 11:15 a.m.

18. “Scottish-American Lives”  Frick
(Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society Sponsored Session)
Chair: Ned C. LANDSMAN, Stony Brook University
1. John DIXON, College of Staten Island, CUNY, “Reducing Politics to a Science: Cadwallader Colden and Political Partisanship in British New York”
2. Gideon MAILER, University of Minnesota at Duluth, “‘Every One of Them Full of the Old Cameronian Resisting Sentiments’: John Witherspoon, Anglo-Scottish Union, and American Independence”

3. James P. AMBUSKE, University of Virginia, “The McCall Family and the Problem of Identity and Property in Revolutionary Virginia”

19. “Lesbian Studies” and the Long Eighteenth Century
   (Gay & Lesbian Caucus)  
   Monongahela
   Chair: Greta LAFLEUR, Yale University
   1. Fiona BRIDEOAKE, American University, “Unseeing the Apparitional Lesbian: The Ladies of Llangollen and the History of Sexuality”
   3. Ula KLEIN, Texas A&M International University, “Female Cross-Dressers as the Category of ‘Lesbian’ in the Eighteenth-Century”

   Chair: Michael P. PARKER, United States Naval Academy  
   Three Rivers
   1. Jeremy WEAR, University of Montevallo, “Thirteen Ways of Looking at Stella”
   2. Melanie ZYNEL, Wayne State University, “Queer Aging in Frances Burney’s Evelina”
   3. Ian SULLIVAN, Fordham University, “The Rehabilitation of Mrs. Norris and Mr. Woodhouse: The Marginalization of the Elderly in Austen’s Mansfield Park and Emma”

   Conference A
   Chair: Greg CLINGHAM, Bucknell University
   1. Noriyuki HATTORI, University of Osaka, “ Trafficking Spices, Silver, and Japan: Representations of the Amboina Massacre”
   4. James WATT, University of York, “Charles Lamb and Networks of Empire”
22. “In the 1720s...” (Roundtable)  
**Allegheny**

**Chair:** Regina JANES, Skidmore College  
1. Maximillian NOVAK, University of California, Los Angeles, “Masquerade, Murder and Excess: Defoe’s *Roxana* in the 1720s”  
2. Karen LIPSEEDGE, Kingston University, “Men Made Homes, and Homes Made Men”  
3. William E. RIVERS, University of South Carolina, “Nicholas Amhurst’s Writing as a Window on the Complex, Interconnected World of the 1720s”  
4. Celestina SAVONIUS-WROTH, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, “Jovial Devotion: Attacking and Defending Ritual and Popular Culture in the 1720s”  
5. Malinda SNOW, Georgia State University, “The Country House in Defoe’s *Tour thro’ the Whole Island of Great Britain*: Money Well Spent”  
6. Anne Betty J. WEINSHENKER, Montclair State University, “Tombeaux des princes: A Unique Political-Cultural Painting Cycle”  
7. Mattie BURKET, University of Wisconsin - Madison, “Predatory Lending: The South Sea Bubble and *The Conscious Lovers*”  
8. Noel CHEVALIER, University of Regina, “‘Their Crimes conspir’d to make ’em Great’: Pirate Narratives and Political Morality in the 1720s”  

**Sternwheeler**

**Chair:** Hazel GOLD, Emory University  

**Riverboat**

**Chair:** Nathan D. BROWN, Randolph-Macon College  
3. John KNOX, University of South Carolina, “Common Sense Romanticism”

25. “Spectacle Events in Eighteenth-Century Society” - I
Chair: Guy SPIELMANN, Georgetown University
1. Susan HOWARD, Duquesne University, “Parading the Royal Brand: Terracing as Political Tool and Social Spectacle in the Reign of George III”
2. Chelsea MILBOURNE, California Polytechnic State University, “Rational Recreation and Fashionable Instruction: Public Science Spectacles in Eighteenth-Century Great Britain”
3. Yann ROBERT, University of Illinois at Chicago, “Actors, Never Liars: The Eighteenth Century’s Invention of the Modern Lawyer”

26. “Le Plagiat / Plagiarism” (Society for Eighteenth-Century French Studies)
Chair: Hanna ROMAN, Vanderbilt University
2. Benjamin BAKER, University of Pennsylvania and Université Paris-Sorbonne (Paris IV), “Mauvillon and Prévost: Continuation, Plagiarism, Reboots and Retcons in Mémoires d’un honnête homme”
3. Sarah BENHARRECH, University of Maryland, “Desfontaines, the Anti-Author: Ironical Plagiarism in the Dictionnaire néologique (1728)”

27. “Geist as a ‘Keyword’ during the Age of Goethe” (The Goethe Society of North America)
Chair: Clark MUENZER, University of Pittsburgh
1. Michael HOUSE, University of South Carolina, “Vestigial Traces: Geist, World History and Theological Remains”
2. Beate ALLERT, Purdue University, “Caroline Flachsland Herder on ‘Geist’”

Chair: Amy FREUND, Southern Methodist University
1. Meredith GAMER, Yale University, “‘The Sheriff’s Picture Frame:’ Art and Execution in Eighteenth-Century Britain”
2. Catherine GIRARD, Columbia University, “Embedded Oudry: Drawing with Hunters”
3. Anne Nellis RICHTER, Independent Scholar, “‘This once elegant mansion’: Revolutionary Violence and the English Country House

(The Aphra Behn Society for Women in the Arts, 1660–1830)”
Chair: Misty KRUEGER, University of Maine at Farmington
2. Joseph BARTOLOMEO, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, “Transatlantic Agency, Susanna Rowson, and Reuben and Rachel”
3. Katie CHARLES, University of California, Los Angeles, “Not a Gentleman’s Contract: Interpolating the Transatlantic Passage”
4. Shelby JOHNSON, Vanderbilt University, “Mary Prince and the Spaces of Moravian Redress”

Chair: Jessica RICHARD, Wake Forest University
1. Martha F. BOWDEN, Kennesaw State University
2. Craig HANSON, Calvin College
3. Tonya-Marie HOWE, Marymount University
4. Emrys JONES, University of Greenwich
5. John O’BRIEN, University of Virginia
6. Alaina PINCUS, University of Illinois
7. Laura RUNGE-GORDON, University of South Florida

31. “Technologies of Empire”
(Race and Empire Studies Caucus) (Roundtable)
Chair: Olivera JOKIC, John Jay College, City University of New York
1. Rajani SUDAN, Southern Methodist University, “Abject Materials and Technologies of Colonialism”
2. Eugenia Zuroski JENKINS, McMaster University, “The Nautilus: Creature of Empire”
3. David MAZELLA, University of Houston, “The Colonial Newspaper’s Contribution to Britain’s Commercial Empire”
4. Siraj AHMED, Graduate Center City University of New York, “The Imperial University”
5. George BOULUKOS, Southern Illinois University, “Honoring and Killing Rebel Slaves: Rights as a Technology of Empire”
32. “Frances Burney and Other Women Writers”
(The Burney Society)  
Oliver

Chair: Hilary HAVENS, University of Tennessee
1. Sophie COULOMBEAU, Cardiff University, “Mrs. Delvile and Mrs. Montagu: The ‘point of the name’ in Frances Burney’s Cecilia”
2. Jessica EVANS, University of Kentucky, “The ‘Revised’ Legacy of Frances Burney: Edgeworth’s Belinda and Burney’s Evelina”
3. Elaine BANDER, Dawson College, “Cecilia, or Camilla, or …?” Austen’s Evolving Revisions of Burney
4. Jocelyn HARRIS, University of Otago, “Fanny Burney and Jane Austen”

Respondent: Katie GEMMILL, Columbia University

33. “Novels and Not Novels”
(NWSECS - North West Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies)

Chair: Marvin LANSVERK, Montana State University
1. Zoe BEENSTOCK, University of Haifa, “Suspending Absolute Belief or Disbelief”: Fiction from Fielding to Coleridge”
3. Rachel CARNELL, Cleveland State University, “Secret Histories, Not Novels”

34. “On Not Only Teaching the Eighteenth Century: Specialists Becoming Generalists at the Teaching-Centered College”
(Roundtable)  
Grand Ballroom

Chair: Maria Park BOBROFF, Guilford College AND Lori A. Davis PERRY, United States Air Force Academy
2. Dana Gliserman KOPANS, State University of New York, Empire State College, “Confessions of a Furtive Eighteenth-Centuryist, or, All Roads Lead to Austen”
3. Kathleen ALVES, City University of New York, Queensborough, “‘Reading This is Worth It, I Promise’: Engaging Two-Year College Students with the Eighteenth Century”
4. Caitlin L. KELLY, Georgia Institute of Technology, “Specialists Turned Generalists off the Tenure Track”
5. Tom HOTHEM, University of California, Merced, “Eighteenth-Century Studies and the Back History of the Natural Sciences in an Interdisciplinary General Education Course”
6. Eric LARSON, University of Arkansas, “Modernizations of Chaucer’s Canterbury Tales in the 1700s
7. Douglas MURRAY, Belmont University, “Jane Austen in the Composition Curriculum”
8. Teri DOERKSEN, Mansfield University of Pennsylvania, “‘Penetration: The Musical’: Teaching the Gothic and Permeating Student Culture”

SESSIONS III  11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

35. “Scots and Scotland in The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of the American Enlightenment” Frick
     (Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society Sponsored Session)
     Chair: Mark G. SPENCER, Brock University
     1. Ned C. LANDSMAN, Stony Brook University, “Scotland and the American Enlightenment”
     2. Roger FECHNER, Adrian College, “‘John Witherspoon’ and ‘Moral Philosophy’”
     3. Nina REID-MARONEY, Huron University College, “‘Benjamin Rush’ and ‘Women’”

36. “Epistolarity in Early Eighteenth-Century Texts” (Roundtable) Monongahela
     (SEASEC)
     Chair: Martha F. BOWDEN, Kennesaw State University
     1. Leah BENEDICT, Washington State University, “Onania”
     2. Christopher D. JOHNSON, Francis Marion University, “Sarah Fielding, Familiar Letters”
     3. Andreas MUELLER, University of Worcester, “Daniel Defoe, Correspondence and Robinson Crusoe”
     4. Hanna NOHE, Bonn University, “Marana, L’esploratore turco, Montesquieu, Lettres persanes, d’Argens, Lettres chinoises”
     5. Mallory Anne PORCH, Auburn University, “Margaret Cavendish, Sociable Letters”

37. “Mapping the Eighteenth-Century City” Three Rivers
     Chair: Hannah WILLIAMS, Queen Mary University of London
     1. Nicholas VALVO, Northwestern University AND John NEVIN, University of Southampton, “Spaces of Exception: Methodological Challenges in Mapping Early Modern Debt Sanctuaries”
     2. Sarah COLLINS, Northumbria University, “Mapping Enlightened Space in Eighteenth-Century Cities”

38. “Psychological Trauma in the Long Eighteenth Century” – I
Chairs: Erin PETERS, University of Gloucestershire AND Cynthia RICHARDS, Wittenberg University
1. Katherine ELLISON, Illinois State University, “Ciphering and the Expression of Psychological Trauma”
2. Ismini PELLS, University of Cambridge, “War Trauma and Local Politics in Restoration England”
3. Adam BEACH, Ball State University, “Torture, Trauma, and Slaves Who Love Their Masters”
4. Erik BOND, University of Michigan - Dearborn, “Rehearsing the Unspeakable: Burney’s Mastectomy and the Otherness of Pre-Romantic Trauma”

39. “Spectacle Events in Eighteenth-Century Society” – II
Chair: Guy SPIELMANN, Georgetown University
1. Killian QUIGLEY, Vanderbilt University, “Spectacle Naturalized: George Edwards and Bartholomew Fair”
2. Lindsay DUNN, Texas Christian University, “A Spectacular Marriage: The 1810 Hôtel de Ville Event Celebrating Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte and Empress Marie-Louise”
3. David VINSON, Auburn University, “The Extraordinary Afterlife of Major John Andre, the ‘Common Spy’”

40. “Rousseau and Diderot: Collaboration and Conflict in the Enlightenment” - I (Rousseau Association)
Chair: Carole MARTIN, Texas State University, San Marcos
1. Chloe EDMONDSON, Stanford University, “Rousseau and Diderot: Pillars of the Paradox of the Passions”
2. Laurence MARIE-SACKS, French Embassy in the US / CRLC Paris-Sorbonne, “Becoming ’passionate in cold blood’: Rousseau and Diderot on Acting”

41. Johann Gottfried Herder and Empathy
Chair: Beate ALLERT, Purdue University
1. Chris CHIASSON, Indiana University, Bloomington, “The Language of Sight and Touch: Feeling with Other Bodies in Herder”

3. Kaspar RENNER, Humboldt-Universität, “Herder’s Sympathies with the French Revolution”

4. Lynn ZASTOUPIL, Rhodes College, “Einfühlung in British India”

42. “Mozart and the Promise of the Enlightened Stage” *(Mozart Society of America)*

**Chair:** Edmund J. GOEHRING, University of Western Ontario

1. Katharina CLAUSIUS, Cambridge University, “Silet Poetry, Epic Opera”

2. Laurel E. ZEISS, Baylor University, “The Senses in Mozart’s *Da Ponte* Operas”

3. Larry WOLFF, New York University, “Rage and Restraint in Mozart’s Turkish Scenarios: *Not Only the Abduction*, but *al Zaide*”

43. “The Amatory in the Eighteenth Century” *(Roundtable)*

**Chairs:** Toni BOWERS, University of Pennsylvania AND Aleksandrea HULTQUIST, University of Melbourne

1. Mary Beth HARRIS, Purdue University, “What’s in a Rake?: Unbracketing Masculine Desire in Amatory Fiction”

2. Paul KELLEHER, Emory University, “Eliza Haywood’s Sentimentalism”

3. Kathleen LUBEY, St. John’s University, “When Is the Amatory Pornographic?”

44. “Widows and Working Women: Making a Living without a Husband” *(Shadyside)*

**Chair:** Amber LUDWIG, Honolulu Museum of Art

1. Jaclyn GELLER, Central Connecticut State University, “Widows, Spinsters, and Other Marriage Refugees: Satiric Utopianism in Sarah Scott’s *Millennium Hall*”

2. Evangeline VAN HOUTEN, University of Connecticut, “Charlotte Charke’s *Perilous Play*”

3. Christina LINDEMAN, University of South Alabama, “Collaboration as a Veil: The Widowed Anna Dorothea Therbusch”

45. “The Objects of Performance”  
Chair: Ashley BENDER, Texas Woman’s University  
1. Kalissa HENDRICKSON, Arizona State University, “Indian Gowns in Comedies of Seduction”  
2. Daniel GUSTAFSON, The City College of New York, City University of New York, “Corpsing Lothario”  
3. Deirdre O’ROURKE, Independent Scholar, “The Sculptures from Elkanah Settle’s The Empress of Morocco”  

46. “Making Sense of the Mathers”  
(American Antiquarian Society)  
Chair: Paul ERICKSON, American Antiquarian Society  
2. Jared S. RICHMAN, Colorado College, “‘Free Speech’?: Cotton Mather, Disability, and Identity in Early America”  
Respondent: Meredith NEUMAN, Clark University  

47. “Milton in the Long Eighteenth Century”  
Chair: Mark A. PEDREIRA, University of Puerto Rico  
1. Blair HOXBY, Stanford University, “Poetic and Pictorial Sublimity from Milton to Winckelmann”  
2. Adam ROUNCE, University of Nottingham, “Editing Milton’s Shorter Poems”  
3. Michael EDSON, University of Wyoming, “Reading Milton’s Personifications”  
4. Frank BOYLE, Fordham University, “Milton in the Lady’s Dressing Room”  

48. “Books, Periodically”  
Chair: Hannah Doherty HUDSON, The University of Texas at San Antonio  
1. Hilary HAVENS, University of Tennessee, “I will do better next time’: Maria Edgeworth’s Belinda, Patronage, and their Reviewers  
2. Christine WOODY, University of Pennsylvania, “‘System met by System’: The Anti-Jacobin and the Tactics of Publication”  
3. Manushag POWELL, Purdue University, “Skipping a Step: Pseudo-Periodicals and the Legacy of the Essay Form”  
49. “Land, Labor and Literature in the Eighteenth Century”  
(Roundtable)  
Chair: Suvir KAUL, University of Pennsylvania  
1. Bridget ORR, Vanderbilt University, “Local Savagery”  
2. Juliet SHIELDS, University of Washington, “Pastoral and Georgic Villages in the British Atlantic World”  
3. Alexander DICK, University of British Columbia, “Ossian and the Dialectics of Improvement”  
4. Anne MILNE, University of Toronto, Scarborough, “‘In my bare uncultur’d mind’: Some Implications of Land-Use without Habitat in Eighteenth-Century Labouring-Class Poetry”  
5. Ramesh MALLIPEDDI, Hunter College, City University of New York, “Land and Labor in the Aftermath of Slavery”

50. Eighteenth-Century Camp: A Roundtable and Workshop  
(Riverboat)  
Chairs: Ula KLEIN, Texas A&M International University AND Emily MN KUGLER, Howard University  
1. Kathleen WILSON, State University of New York, Stony Brook  
2. Joseph ROACH, Yale University  
3. Misty G. ANDERSON, University of Tennessee  
4. Devoney LOOSER, Arizona State University  
5. Fiona BRIDEOAKE, American University  
6. Declan KAVANAGH, University of Kent  
7. Ersy CONTOGOURIS, Université du Québec à Montréal

51. “The Practice of Parody”  
(Carnegie 3)  
Chair: David Francis TAYLOR, University of Warwick  
1. Paula BACKSCHEIDER, Auburn University, “The Cockade and the Strut: Parodic Women Fashioning the True Briton”  
2. Aparna GOLLAPUDI, Colorado State University, “Parody and Corporeality in Fielding’s Tom Thumb”  
3. Brian BATES, Cal Poly University, “Periodical Parody at the Close of the Eighteenth Century”
1 – 2:30 p.m.

Luncheon

Affiliate Societies - *Phipps*

**Chair:** Catherine M. PARISIAN, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

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- Society for Eighteenth-Century French Studies
- Society for Eighteenth-Century Music
- Society for the History of Authorship, Reading and Publishing
- South Central SECS
- Southeastern ASECS
- Germaine de Staël Society for Revolutionary and Romantic Studies
- Voltaire Society of America
- Western SECS
- Atlantic SECS
- Canadian SECS

Women’s Caucus Business Meeting

*Bob & Delores Hope*
SESSIONS IV      2:30 – 4 P.M.

52. “Scottish Periodicals, Pamphlets, and Prints in the 1770s”
(Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society Sponsored Session)
Chair: Leith DAVIS, Simon Fraser University
1. Nelson MUNDELL, University of Glasgow, “‘To You Invective Is
More Natural than Eulogy’: The Scottish Backlash to Samuel Johnson’s
Journey to the Western Islands of Scotland”
2. Robert MANKIN, Université Paris Diderot, “Of the Public Utility of
Thinking about Death: Hume’s ‘My Own Life’”
3. Ann V. GUNN, University of St. Andrews, “‘One Hundred and Sixty
Copperplates’: Andrew Bell’s Illustrations for the First Edition
(1771) of the Encyclopaedia Britannica”

Three Rivers
Chairs: Courtney WENNERSTROM, Indiana University Bloomington AND
Christopher NAGLE, Western Michigan University

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54. Re-defining Romanticism in the Eighteenth Century”
(Roundtable) Monongahela
Chair: Jeff STRABONE, Connecticut College
1. Carol MCGUIRK, Florida Atlantic University
2. Jacob RISINGER, The Ohio State University
3. Catherine ROSS, University of Texas at Tyler
4. Mark SCHOENFIELD, Vanderbilt University
5. Stefan UHLIG, University of California, Davis

55. “Eighteenth-Century Book Clubs and Reading Societies”
Chair: Alison O’BYRNE, University of York
1. Jon MEE, University of York, “Bristol, Baptists, and Books”
2. Alexander DICK, University of British Columbia, “The End of
Improvement: George Miller, Bookseller of Haddington”
3. Ina FERRIS, University of Ottowa, “Rereading the ‘Dividing’ Book
Club”
56. “Satirical Images: Between Sociability, Animosity, and Entertainment”  
   **Allegheny**  
   Chair: Kathryn DESPLANQUE, Duke University AND Jessica FRIPP, Texas Christian University  
   2. Dominic HARDY, Université du Québec à Montréal, “Recovered Laughter: An Inquiry into the Role of Women in the Authorship and Circulation of Caricature in Montréal, c. 1808–1811”  
   4. Andrew SCHULZ, The Pennsylvania State University, “Reading Between the (Etched) Lines: The Anonymous Manuscript Commentaries on Goya’s *Caprichos*”

57. “Transnational Feminisms in the Eighteenth Century”  
   **(Roundtable) Sternwheeler**  
   Chair: Yvonne FUENTES, University of West Georgia  
   1. Karen STOLLEY, Emory University, “Late Colonial Convent Writing as an Expression of Transnational Feminisms”  
   3. Elizabeth LEWIS, University of Mary Washington, “Civic Motherhood in Spain”  
   4. Kate PARKER, University of Wisconsin - La Crosse, “Gender, Translation, and the Question of Autonomy in the Eighteenth Century”  
   5. Catherine JAFFE, Texas State University, “Transnational Feminism and Translation in Spain”

   **Riverboat**  
   Chair: Nathan D. BROWN, Randolph-Macon College  
   2. Lorraine PIROUX, Rutgers University, “The Trouble with Literary Paternity, or the Untold History of the Modern Author”  
   3. Veronica LITT, University of Toronto, “‘You make my mouth water when you talk so sensibly of these matters’: A Comparison of Two Editions of *Venus in the Cloister* (1683, 1725)”  
   4. Rita KRUEGER, Temple University, “The Case for Intolerance: Practical Politics and Eternal Salvation at the Habsburg Court”
59. “Psychological Trauma in the Long Eighteenth Century” – II
Chairs: Cynthia RICHARDS, Wittenberg University AND Erin PETERS, University of Gloucestershire
1. Heather L. ROBINSON, The University of North Texas, “Melancholic Memory, Republican Fragmentation, and Christian Sovereignty in Elias Boudinot’s and William Apess’s Speeches”
3. Lisa OTTUM, Xavier University, “Feeling Felled Forests: Solastalgia in the Eighteenth Century”
4. Rebecca Roma STOLL, University of Iowa, “The Trauma of Sympathy and the Sublime in The Sorrows of Young Werther (1774)”

60. “Rousseau and Diderot: Collaboration and Conflict in the Enlightenment” - II (Rousseau Association)
Chair: Ourida MOSTEFAI, Brown University
1. Maria GULLSTAM, Stockholm University, “Spectators in Dialogue: Rousseau, Diderot and the Theatre”
2. Carole MARTIN, Texas State University, San Marcos, “From Portraiture to Self-Portrait in Diderot’s and Rousseau’s Promenades”

61. “Science Studies Around the Eighteenth Century” (Roundtable) (Science Studies Caucus)
Chair: Laura MILLER, University of West Georgia
1. Tita CHICO, University of Maryland
2. Sean SILVER, University of Michigan
3. Joseph DRURY, Villanova University
4. Al COPPOLA, John Jay College, City University of New York
5. Rajani SUDAN, Southern Methodist University
6. William WARNER, University of California, Santa Barbara

Chairs: Blythe C. SOBOL, Institute of Fine Arts / New York University AND Daniella BERMAN, Institute of Fine Arts / New York University
1. Margot BERNSTEIN, Columbia University, “Inside Out: Crossing Thresholds and Blurring Boundaries with Eighteenth-Century Sedan Chairs”
2. Laurel PETERSON, Yale University, “Taking it All In: the Unity of Painting and Carving in the Country House Interior”
3. Agueda ITURBE-KENNEDY, Université Laval, Québec/ Université Pari IV, Paris, “Framing the Eighteenth Century City : Jean-Gabriel Legendre’s Project”

Thursday, March 31, 2016
(Western Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies) 

Chair: Regulus ALLEN, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo 
1. Rebekah MITSEIN, Purdue University, “African Women as Producers of Global Knowledge in Eighteenth-Century Travelogues” 
2. Katie CHARLES, University of California, Los Angeles, “Faniaca’s Magic Drum: A Woman of Color in Vertue Rewarded; Or, The Irish Princess (1693)” 
3. Liz POLCHA, Northeastern University, “Versions of Joanna: John Gabriel Stedman’s Narrative of Joanna, Gender, and the Black Atlantic” 
5. Tara BYNUM, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, “The Many Interiorities of Phillis Wheatley” 
7. Nicole N. ALJOE, Northeastern University, “Representations of Caribbean Women of Colour in European Novels, 1808–1825” 

64. “Women in Motion: The Figure of the Female Traveler in Eighteenth-Century Literature and Culture” 

Chair: Linda VAN NETTEN BLIMKE, Concordia University of Edmonton 
1. Sharon SMITH, South Dakota State University, “‘Cruel Wanderings’: The Female Traveler in Sophia Lee’s The Recess” 
2. Greg CLINGHAM, Bucknell University, “Enlightened Orientalism: Lady Anne Barnard at the Cape of Good Hope, 1797–1802” 
3. Mona NARAIN, Texas Christian University, “Motion and Stasis: Gender Politics and English Women Travelers in India” 
4. Henna MESSINA, University of Georgia, “Domestic Liminality and Dislocation in Frances Burney’s The Wanderer” 

65. “Stage-craft and State-craft on the Eighteenth-Century Stage” 

Chair: Lisa A. FREEMAN, University of Illinois at Chicago 
1. Ashley COHEN, Georgetown University, “Imperial Crisis and Geographics of Corruption in Samuel Foote’s The Cozeners” 
2. Bridget ORR, Vanderbilt University, “‘Lose myself to save a state’: Incan Statecraft in Alzira” 
3. Laura ROSENTHAL, University of Maryland, College Park, “Colley Cibber’s W(h)i Cosmopolitanism”

66. “Building an Eighteenth-Century Corpus” (Roundtable) (Digital Humanities Caucus)  
Chair: Scott ENDERLE, University of Pennsylvania AND Mark VARESCHI, University of Wisconsin - Madison  
4. Michael GAMER, University of Pennsylvania, “Repertory, Reprint, Corpus”

67. “Teaching Book History and Bibliography” (The Bibliographical Society of America)  
Chair: Norbert SCHÜRER, California State University, Long Beach  
1. Benjamin F. PAULEY, Eastern Connecticut State University, “Making Do with What You Have (and Haven’t) Got: Teaching Book History without Special Collections”  
2. David BUCHANAN, University of Alberta, “Popular Romanticism and Multimedia Histories”  
3. Stephen GREGG, Bath Spa University, “Digital Exercises for Undergraduates”

68. “Eighteenth-Century Research: Addressing Our Future Audiences” (Roundtable)  
Chair: Jennifer KEITH, University of North Carolina at Greensboro  
1. Julie Candler HAYES, University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
2. Aaron HANLON, Colby College  
3. Dennis MOORE, Florida State University  
4. Steven PINCUS, Yale University  
5. Laura RUNGE-GORDON, University of South Florida
SESSIONS V  4:15 – 5:45 P.M.

69. “James Boswell and a Theory of ‘Natural’ Quotation”  
(Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society Plenary Lecture)  
Gordon TURNBULL, Yale University  

Presiding: Catherine JONES, University of Aberdeen  
(ECSSS President)

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70. “Innovative Course Design Competition”  
Carnegie 3
Chair: Michael GAVIN, University of South Carolina
1. Catherine INGRASSIA, Virginia Commonwealth University, “Cultures of Captivity in the Long Eighteenth Century”
2. Kailan RUBINOFF, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, “Music and the Grand Tour”
3. Jane WESSEL AND Matt KINSEVIK, University of Delaware, “Making Shakespeare”

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72. “Loving Literature: A Roundtable on Deidre Lynch’s New Book”  
(Roundtable)  
Monongahela
Chair: William WARNER, University of California, Santa Barbara
1. Christina LUPTON, University of Warwick
2. Jonathan KRAMNICK, Yale University
3. Sandra MACPHERSON, The Ohio State University
4. Jacob SIDER JOST, Dickinson College
5. Jody GREENE, University of California, Santa Cruz
Respondent: Deidre LYNCH, Harvard University

73. “Sensibility: How is that Still a Thing?” (Roundtable)  
Chair: Juliet SHIELDS, University of Washington  
Conference A
1. Melissa J. GANZ, Marquette University
2. Katherine BINHAMMER, University of Alberta
3. Paul KELLEHER, Emory University
4. Stephanie DEGOOYER, Willamette University
5. Michael GENOVESE, University of Kentucky

74. “Recent Research on Voltaire” (Roundtable)  
Chair: Russell GOULBOURNE, King’s College London  
Sternwheeler (The Voltaire Society of America)
1. April G. SHELFORE, American University, “Voltaire in the Caribbean”
2. Theodore E. D. BRAUN, University of Delaware, “Voltaire and his Fictive Le Franc de Pompignan”
3. Jack IVESON, Whitman College, “The Pensées philosophiques de m. de Voltaire (1766) and the Phenomenon of Rediffusion”
4. Gregory S. BROWN, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, “‘Voltaire and the Eighteenth Century’ 60 Years On: Longstanding Traditions and New Directions for Oxford University Studies in the Enlightenment”

75. “Women Writers and Female Leadership”  
Chair: Elisabeth KRIMMER, University of California, Davis  
Riverboat (The Goethe Society of North America)
2. Sarah Vandegrift ELDRIDGE, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, “Crossing the Front Lines: Female Leadership, Politics, and War in Die Familie Seldorff”
3. Margaretmary DALEY, Case Western Reserve University, “The Visibility of Influence: Sophie von La Roche from Pomona für Deutschlands Töchter (1783) to Mein Schreibetisch (1799)”  
Respondent: Sara LULY, Kansas State University

76. “Inside the Artist’s Studio”  
Chair: Heather MCPHERSON, University of Alabama at Birmingham  
Conference B
1. Wendy Wasssyng ROWORTH, University of Rhode Island, “A Celebrity Artist’s Studio in Rome”
2. Francesca BOVE, University of East Anglia, Norwich, “The Modern Artist’s Studio: George Morland and the ‘curious scenery of his painting room’”

3. Sarah BAKKALI, Université Paris Ouest Nanterre La Défense, “Friendship, Sociability, and the Art Market Inside The Isabey Studio”


77. “The Competitive Edge: Ambitious Relations Among Women”
Chair: Miriam WALLACE, New College of Florida
1. Claire GROGAN, Bishop’s University, “Frenemies, Enemies, or Friends? Elizabeth Hamilton and Hannah More”
2. Kate JENSEN, Louisiana State University, “Ambivalent Accolades: Madame de Genlis Rewrites Madame de Lafayette”
3. Pamela CHEEK, University of New Mexico, “The New Female Exceptionalism: Elite Women Writers and the National Female Characters Left Behind”
4. Antoinette SOL, University of Texas at Austin, “A Critical Eye Toward Women: Pauline de Meulan, Journalist and Book Reviewer”

78. “Health and Disease in the Eighteenth Century” - I
Chair: Chris MOUNSEY, University of Winchester
2. Stan BOOTH, University of Winchester, “Richard Steele: The Christian Hero as the Foundation of a Life Well Lived”
4. George HAGGERTY, University of California, Riverside, “Horace Walpole’s Gout”

79. “Theater and Migration”
Chair: Daniel GUSTAFSON, The City College of New York
1. Matthew MCMAHAN, Tufts University, “Cultural Improvisations: Luigi Riccoboni and the Nouveau Théâtre Italien”
2. Ian SMALL, Independent Scholar, “Mrs Inchbald’s Shoe Repairs: Actors’ Travels for the Eighteenth-Century Theatre”
3. Fiona RITCHIE, McGill University, “Touring as Theatrical Migration: Dorothy Jordan in Liverpool, 1809–1810”
Chair: Benjamin F. PAULEY, Eastern Connecticut State University  
1. Mehl PENROSE, University of Maryland, “Samaniego and Muslims of Satire”  
2. Emily MN KUGLER, Howard University, “Troubling the Black Atlantic: Competing Geographic Claims for the Legacy of Ayuba Suleiman Diallo”  
4. Nicole HOREJSI, California State University, Los Angeles, “Temporal Cosmopolitanism in Aphra Behn’s *Oroonoko*”

81. “Intercultural Conflict in the Caribbean” *Conference C* (Early Caribbean Society)  
Chair: Richard FROHOCK, Oklahoma State University  
2. Megan CONWAY, Louisiana State University in Shreveport, “L’Homme partout est égal: Olympe de Gouges and the Natural Morality of Man”  
3. Shaun F. D. HUGHES, Purdue University, “The British in Suriname 1650–1667: The Founding of a Caribbean-Style Slave Colony on the Coast of South America at the Beginning of the Long Eighteenth-Century”  

82. “Jane Austen, Moral Philosopher?” *Anchor*  
Chair: Peggy THOMPSON, Agnes Scott College  
1. Alessa JOHNS, University of California, Davis, “Jane Austen’s Bluestocking Stoicism”  
2. Kyoko TAKANASHI, Indiana University, South Bend, “An Archaeology of Form: *Northanger Abbey* as Case Study”  
3. Willam Cook MILLER, Johns Hopkins University, “Jane Austen’s Evils”
83. “The Atlantic Exchange: The Two-Way Street of Reading and Publishing during the Eighteenth Century”  
(Society for the History of Authorship, Readership & Publishing (SHARP))  

Chair: Eleanor SHEVLIN, West Chester University  
1. Angela CALCATERRA, University of West Florida, “Through the Eastern Door: Print and Manuscript Circulation in the Eighteenth-Century Haudenosaunee Longhouse”  
2. Kelly BEZIO, Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi, “Pestilent Print Cultures: Daniel Defoe’s Journal of the Plague Year in America, 1763–1793”  
3. Colin RAMSEY, Appalachian State University, “Becoming Dr. Franklin: Benjamin Franklin’s Construction of a Trans-Atlantic Scientific Reputation in Manuscript and Print”  

84. “Reading for Depth: Quantitative Research and Literary Analysis”  
Chair: Elizabeth NEIMAN, University of Missouri AND Megan PEISER, University of Missouri  
1. Karen DE COENE, Ghent University, “Can a Map Show the Historian the Unexpected?”  
2. Emily FRIEDMAN, Auburn University, “Reading Between Distant and Close, or, How to Work with Grubby Data”  
3. Hannah Doherty HUDSON, University of Texas at San Antonio, “‘Innumerable Imitations’ and Scholarly Problems: Fiction Reviewing Around 1800”

85. “The Imperial Fates of Eighteenth-Century Classics”  
Chair: Robert MANKIN, Université Paris Diderot  
3. Johnathan PETTINATO, The College of Wooster, “Burke Beyond Britain: Global Receptions of Edmund Burke’s Writings on Religious Toleration”  
Thursday
6:00 – 7:00 p.m.

MEMBERS RECEPTION
William Penn Ballroom

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 2016

8:00 a.m. – 5 p.m. Registration 17th Floor Coat Check
8:00 a.m. – 5 p.m. Book Exhibit Urban

SESSIONS VI 8:00 – 9:30 a.m.

86. “Moral Philosophy and Political Economy in Hume, Smith, and Others” Frick
(Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society Sponsored Session)
Chair: John CAIRNS, University of Edinburgh
1. Toni Vogel CAREY, Independent Scholar, “From Real to Ideal: The Evolution of Adam Smith’s Moral Philosophy”
2. Ryu SUSATO, Kansai University, “Two Epicureans in the Age of Enlightenment: Hume and Rousseau on Luxury and Happiness”

87. “Anne Schroder New Scholars’ Session” Monongahela
(Historians of Eighteenth-Century Art and Architecture)
Chair: Janet R. WHITE, University of Nevada, Las Vegas School of Architecture
1. Franny BROCK, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, “Drawing the Amateur: Draftsmanship and the Amateur in Eighteenth-Century France”
3. Hannah Wirta KINNEY, Oxford University, “Con Fiducia: Commissioning Copies of Antiquities in Late-Medicean Florence”
4. Paul HOLMQUIST, Carleton University, “L’harmonie tient tout dans un équilibre parfait: Re-enacting Origins in Claude-Nicolas Ledoux’s Ideal City of Chaux”

88. “Sade at 200”  
Chair: Melissa DEININGER, Iowa State University
2. Dorothée POLANZ, James Madison University, “Sade as Fictional Character in Pop Culture”

89. “Empires of Print”  
Chair: Douglas FORDHAM, University of Virginia
1. Robbie RICHARDSON, University of Kent, “How Peter Williamson Became an Indian”
3. Catriona KENNEDY, University of York, “Egypt Through Military Eyes: Illustrating the British Army’s 1801 Egyptian Campaign”

Chair: Sara TAVELA, Duquesne University
1. Cait COKER, Texas A&M University, “Recovering Women in the Book Trades”
2. Paula J. MCDOWELL, New York University, “The Fishwives of Billingsgate”
3. Kristina BOOKER, St. Gregory’s University, “Eighteenth-Century Domestic Goddesses and Their Sacred Texts”
4. Chris GOLDSMITH, Southern Methodist University, “Sex Work and Female Agency in Fanny Hill”

91. “Performing Restoration Shakespeare” (Roundtable)  
Chair: Richard SCHOCH, Queen’s University, Belfast AND Amanda Eubanks WINKLER, Syracuse University
1. Judith MALAFRONTE, Yale University
2. Leslie NICKERSON, State University of New York, Buffalo
3. Denise WALEN, Vassar College
4. Leslie RITCHIE, Queen’s University
92. “Against the Novel” (Roundtable)  
**Chair:** Scott BLACK, University of Utah AND Anthony JARRELLS, University of South Carolina  
1. Anne H. STEVENS, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, “Really Against the Novel”  
2. David A. BREWER, The Ohio State University, “Demoting the Novel”  
3. Nicole M. WRIGHT, University of Colorado at Boulder, “Trials and Tribulations: Real and Faux Legal Autobiographies Litigate the Boundaries of the Eighteenth-Century Novel”  
4. Kevin BOURQUE, Elon University, “Reading for the Real: The Novel Before Fiction”  
5. Aleksandra HULTQUIST, University of Melbourne, “Laboratories of Feeling: Using Affect to Push Against the Novel”  
6. Rachel CARNELL, Cleveland State University, “Against the Novel: Secret History and Epic”  
7. Stephanie Insley HERSHINOW, Baruch College, City University of New York, “Epic Proportions”

93. “Fashioning Fame: Celebrity Studies, Where Have We Been, Where Are We Going?” (Roundtable)  
**Chairs:** Laura ENGEL, Duquesne University AND Jocelyn HARRIS, University of Otago  
1. Elaine MCGIRR, Royal Holloway, University of London  
2. Anna SENKIW, Oxford University  
3. Julia FAWCETT, Ryerson University  
4. Kate C. HAMILTON, Carnegie Mellon University  
5. Nora NACHUMI, Yeshiva University

94. “Not the Usual Suspects” (Roundtable)  
**Chairs:** Melissa MOWRY, St. John’s University AND David MAZELLA, Central University of Houston  
1. Mark PHILLIPS, Carleton University  
2. Kristina STRAUB, Carnegie Mellon University  
3. Rebecca SHAPIRO, City University of New York  
4. Andrew BLACK, Murrary State University  
5. Rachel Sagner BUURMA, Swarthmore College  
6. Laura HEFFERAN, University of North Florida

95. “Transnational Exchanges: Gender and Embodiment”  
**Chairs:** Pamela CHEEK, University of New Mexico AND Mona NARAIN, Texas Christian University  
1. Regulus ALLEN, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, “African Mothers and Mother Africa in British Travel Narratives”
2. Sarah SCHUETZE, University of Kentucky, “‘I fell ill of a burning fever’: Sickness and the White, Female Captive”
3. Bryan BANKS, George State University “Gendered Apologetics: Masculinizing Protestantism in the French Enlightenment”
4. Anna Dodson SAIKIN, Rice University, “Jamaican Female Hybridity in The Woman of Colour (1808)”

96. “Women and Poetry, 1700–1730” (Roundtable) Conference B
Chair: Jennifer BATT, University of Bristol
1. Jennifer KEITH, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
2. Annette HULBERT, University of California, Davis
3. Ann M. ROSS, California State University, Dominguez Hills
4. Christine GERRARD, University of Oxford

97. “Filling the Vacuum of Space & Time in the Eighteenth Century” Anchor
Chairs: Lindsay Emory MOORE, University of North Texas AND Brian TATUM, University of North Texas
1. Thomas FROH, University of Manchester, “This Live-long Minute: Libertine Temporality as Resistance in the Eighteenth Century”
2. Adam MILLER, Vanderbilt University, “The Cosmic Feeling: A Phenomenology of the Orrery”
3. Anna K. SAGAL, Tufts University, “‘Fancy…delights in its own work’: The Fantasies of Margaret Cavendish’s Scientific Poetry”

98. “Native American and African American Religious Performance in the Early Republican Era” Oakmont
Chair: Heather L. ROBINSON, University of North Texas
1. Anwar UHURU, St. John’s University, “Pouring Libations and Making Offerings: Religious Syncretism and Ancestral Memory in Phillis Wheatley’s Poetry”
2. Joy HOWARD, New Jersey City University, “‘Sorrowful Tidings’ in Oquaga: Native Christian Influence Over the Funeral Sermon Preached After a Hunting Accident Along the Susquehanna River”
3. Tara BYNUM, Rutgers University, “I Feel Good: Reading, Pleasure, and Friendship in Early African American Literature”

99. “Environmental History and the Literary Archive” Oliver
Chair: Eric GIDAL, University of Iowa
1. Lucinda COLE, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, “Swift, Molyneaux, and the Insects of Ireland: Satire Meets Ecocriticism”
3. Mita CHOUDHURY, Purdue University Calumet, “Globalization, the Idea of Infinity, and the Futures of Environmental Consciousness”

100. “The Vexatious Century” Vandergrift
Chair: Sharif YOUSSEF, Amherst College
1. Theresa R. COVICH, University of California, Santa Barbara, “Vexing Georgic”
2. Daniel RITCHIE, Bethel University, “Gentlemen, Messieurs, Citizens, and Subjects: The Vexed Relationship Between Person and State in the Late Eighteenth Century”
3. Jody GREENE, University of California, Santa Cruz, “Performing Vexation: Pope, Print, and the Invention of Publicity”

101. “Transatlantic Ambivalence” Sky
Chair: Paul DOWNES, University of Toronto
1. Ezra TAWIL, University of Rochester, “To Form a More Perfect English: Johnson, Webster, and the Originality of American Language”
2. Sian Silyn ROBERTS, Queens College, “The British Transformation of the Early American Novel”
3. Edward LARKIN, University of Delaware, “Anti-national Art and the Aesthetics of Exclusion”

102. “Representing the Fragment in the Eighteenth Century” Shadyside
Chair: Olaf RECKTENWALD, McGill University
1. Jennifer DONNELLY, University of Pittsburgh, “‘Ces ombres immortelles’: Life and Death at the Musée des monuments français”
2. Rachel SCHNEIDER, Missouri University of Science and Technology, “Materializing the Literary Fragment”
3. Christopher Drew ARMSTRONG, University of Pittsburgh, “1700: Recasting Mediterranean Fragments in Global Context”

SESSIONS VII 9:45 – 11:15 a.m.

103. “Selfiehood: Celebrity, Singularity and the Enlightenment” (ASECS / BSECS Plenary Lecture)
Shearer WEST, Sheffield University

Presiding: Heather MCPHERSON, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Grand Ballroom
104. **“Rhetoric and Revision in the Works of David Hume and Adam Smith”**  
(Fricketh-Century Scottish Studies Society Sponsored Session)  
Chair: Roger L. EMERSON, University of Western Ontario  
1. Marc HANVELT, Carleton University, “Of Papers and Pulpits: Hume on the Written and the Spoken Word”  

105. **“Sade in Translation”**  
Chair: William EDMISTON, University of South Carolina  
1. Will MCMORRAN, Queen Mary, University of London, “Sade in English (1831–1966)”  
2. Amy S. WYNGAARD, Syracuse University, “Sade and Wainhouse”  
3. Thomas WYNN, University of Durham, “Translating the 120 Days of Sodom for Today’s Readers”  

106. **“John Bender’s Eighteenth Century” (Roundtable)**  
Chair: Jesse MOLESWORTH, Indiana University  
1. John RICHETTI, University of Pennsylvania  
2. Deidre LYNCH, Harvard University  
3. Paula J. MCDOWELL, New York University  
4. William WARNER, University of California, Santa Barbara  
5. Natalie PHILLIPS, Michigan State University  
Respondent: John BENDER, Stanford University  

107. **“Re-Framing the Picturesque”**  
Chair: William C. SNYDER, St. Vincent College  
2. Peter C. MESSER, Mississippi State University, “Jeremy Belknap’s Picturesque Republic”  
3. Tom HOTHMET, University of California, Merced, “Natural Fictions: Picturesque Aesthetics and the Eighteenth-Century Novel”
108. “Stories from the Ibero-American Archives”- I (Roundtable)
(Ibero-American Society on Eighteenth-Century Studies (IASECS)
Chair: Catherine JAFFE, Texas State University
1. David SLADE, Berry College
2. Frieda KOENINGER, Sam Houston University
3. Yvonne FUENTES, University of West Georgia
4. Michael SCHINASI, East Carolina University
5. María Soledad BARBÓN, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
6. Edith JACKSON, Independent Scholar

Chairs: Stephanie Insley HERSHEYNOW, Baruch College AND Kathleen LUBEY, St. John’s University
1. Mark VARESCHI, University of Wisconsin - Madison, “Remembering the Lockean Subject”
2. Kristin GIRTEN, University of Nebraska, Omaha, “The Dark Side of the Subject: Or, Aphra Behn’s Lucretian Libertinism”
3. Olivera JOKIC, John Jay College, City University of New York, “Wherefore Subjectivity, or How to Make Scenes”

110. “Conflict and Violence in Eighteenth-Century Ireland”
(Irish Studies Caucus)
Chair: Scott BREUNINGER, University of South Dakota
1. Timothy WATT, University College Dublin, “‘Riot and rescue’ and the Culture of Popular Protest in Ireland, 1713–1761”
2. James PATTERSON, Centenary College, “The Brutalization of Irish Society in the Last Decade of the Eighteenth Century”
3. David BURROW, University of South Dakota, “Etnas of the Mind: Irish Observations of Russian Violence”

111. “Precision, Correction, and Performance: Creative Process in Lessing’s Works” (Lessing Society)
Chair: Pascale LAFOUNTAIN, Montclair State University
1. Henrik S. WILBERG, Wabash College / Northwestern University, “‘Aus der ersten Hand’: Lessing’s A-theology of Creation”
2. Ursula RÜGER, University of Konstanz, “Lessing’s and Gerstenberg’s Works on Semiotics”
3. Edward T. POTTER, Mississippi State University, “Marwood as the Modern Medea: Creativity and the Dangers of Sentiment in Lessing’s Miß Sara Sampson”
112. “Natural History and Other Genres” – I
(Science Studies Caucus)

Chair: Christopher LOAR, Western Washington University AND
Melissa SODEMAN, Coe College

1. Susan CARLILE, California State University, Long Beach, “A Wide
World of Wonder: Charlotte Lennox and Natural History”
2. Heather KEENLEY SIDIE, University of Chicago, “Children’s
Literature and the Use of Natural History”
3. Irene FIZER, Hofstra University, “‘An Egg Dropped on the Sand’: The
Natural History of Female Bastardy from Mark Catesby to Mary
Wollstonecraft”
4. Malkah BRESSLER, Fordham University, “Environmental Pressures
and Genre Hybridity in John Gabriel Stedman’s Narrative of a Five
Years Expedition Against the Revolted Negroes of Surinam”

113. “The Delight of the Eye”: Eighteenth-Century Painting and/as
Decoration” – I

Chair: Yuriko JACKALL, National Gallery of Art AND
Katherine BRION, Kalamazoo College

1. Aaron WILE, Harvard University, “Antoine Coypel’s Galerie d’Enée:
Ancients, Moderns, and the Experience of Painting”
2. Susanna CA VIGLIA, University of Chicago, “Weighty Matters in
Delightful Images: Rococo Painting and the Embodiment of a New
Ideology”
3. Alden GORDON, Trinity College, “Painting and the Decorative
Interior in France: The Innovations of the Marquis de Marigny for both
Public and Private Patronage”

114. “Disability Narratives” (Roundtable)
(Disability Studies Caucus)

Chair: Jason FARR, Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi AND
Stan BOOTH, University of Winchester

1. Erin PETERS, University of Gloucestershire, “Narrating Psychological
Disability after the Restoration”
2. Travis Chi Wing LAU, University of Pennsylvania, “Prophylactic
‘Memoirs of the Plague’: Defoe Before Immunity”
3. Daniel COUCH, University of California, Los Angeles, “A
Typographical Prosthesis: Printing a Critique of the American
Revolutionary War”
4. Maureen JOHNSON, Texas Woman’s University, “Jane Austen’s
Persuasion: In Sickness and in Health”
5. Corey GOERGEN, Emory University, “‘Loosed from its hold’:
Towards a Romantic Disability Life Writing”
Chair: Dana Gliserman KOPANS, State University of New York, Empire State College AND Sara LULY, Kansas State University
2. Heather MEEK, University of Montreal, “Beyond the ‘English Malady’: Ennui in Eighteenth-Century Britain”
3. Jennifer E. STEENSHORNE, Columbia University, “‘Our Knight Sisyphus’: The Strange Career(s) of Sir James Jay”
4. Wonneken WANSKE, Rhodes College, “Fictionalizing the Birthing Experience Across National Lines in Late-Eighteenth-Century German Literature”

116. “Small-Scale Digital Humanities” (Roundtable)  
Chair: Stephen H. GREGG, Bath Spa University
2. Megan PEISER, University of Missouri, “‘Doing’ Digital Humanities As a Graduate Student”
4. Fiona CLARK, Queen’s University Belfast, “Digitising Eighteenth-Century Medical Practice in the Twenthy-First-Century Class Room”
5. Laura N. ALL, University of Virginia, “Who the (-----) can help me with these *****s?”
6. Nicholas VALVO, Northwestern University, “Digital Humanities Without Digital Humanists?”

Chair: Aleksondra HULTQUIST, University of Melbourne AND Joel SODANO, University at Albany, State University of New York
2. Anne WIDMAYER, University of Wisconsin Colleges, “Raging Women and Crying Men: Performed Emotion on British and French Stages”
Respondent: Neil SACCAMANO, Cornell University

118. “Daniel Defoe in the Classroom” (Daniel Defoe Society)
Chair: Andreas MUELLER, University of Worcester
1. Paula BACKSCHEIDER, Auburn University
2. Kit KINCADE, Indiana State University
3. Benjamin F. PAULEY, Eastern Connecticut State University
4. Manushag POWELL, Purdue University
5. Rivka SWENSON, Virginia Commonwealth University

119. “Doing ‘Edgeworth Studies’” (Roundtable)
Chair: Shawn Lisa MAURER, College of the Holy Cross
1. Catherine CRAFT-FAIRCHILD, University of St. Thomas, “Edgeworth Among the Women”
2. Lee KAHAN, Indiana University South Bend, “‘Common Report’ and Literary Character in Edgeworth’s Novels”
3. Heather KLEMMANN, Yale University, “More than Mode: Didacticism and the Performance of Private Reading”
4. Hilary HAVENS, University of Tennessee, “From Manuscript to Print: Revising the Eighteenth-Century Novel”
5. Kathryn WEBBER, Independent Scholar, “Maria Edgeworth: Writer, Teacher, Political Philosopher”
6. Susan B. EGENOLF, Texas A&M University, “Political Edgeworth, Global Edgeworth”
7. Robin RUNIA, Xavier University of Louisiana, “Edgeworth and Empire: Creole and Complexion in ‘The Good Aunt’”
8. Jill CAMBPELL, Yale University, “Revisiting Edgeworth”

9:45 – 11:15 a.m.
Graduate Student Mentoring Coffee
Jefferson - 17th Floor
Opportunity for Graduate Students to meet with their assigned mentors
SESSIONS VIII  11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

120. “ASECS / BSECS Plenary Lecture Follow-up” (Roundtable)
Chair: Michael YONAN, University of Missouri  
      Grand Ballroom
1. Douglas FORDHAM, University of Virginia
2. Melissa HYDE, University of Florida
3. Kate JENSEN, Louisiana State University
4. Heather MCPHERSON, University of Alabama at Birmingham
5. Mary SHERIFF, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
   Respondent: Shearer WEST, Sheffield University

121. “Upstairs, Downstairs in Scotland through the Long Eighteenth Century”  
      Frick
      (Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society Sponsored Session)
Chair: Deidre DAWSON, Independent Scholar
1. Clarisse GODARD DESMAREST, Université de Picardie Jules Verne, “Mary Halket, Lady Bruce, and Kinross House in the 1680s and 1690s”
2. Mark WALLACE, Lyon College, “‘High Life Below the Stairs’: Domestic Service and Class Conflict in Enlightenment Scotland”

122. Teaching the Eighteenth Century: A Poster Session”  
      17th Floor Lobby Area
Chair: Jack IVERSON, Whitman College
1. Caroline BREASHEARS, St. Lawrence University, “You’re an Austen Hero!: Teaching about Masculinity in Jane Austen’s Novels”
3. Mary CISAR, Saint Olaf College, “Reading the French Eighteenth Century with Thomas Jefferson”
5. Caitlin L. KELLY, Georgia Institute of Technology, “Teaching Pride and Prejudice(s)”
6. Anne MILNE, University of Toronto Scarborough, “‘This is the hardest assignment we’ve ever had’: Hogarth and Writing for the Web”
7. Sonya Lawson PARISH, The Ohio State University, “Teaching Systematic Assent in the Eighteenth Century”
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8. Scott ST. LOUIS, Grand Valley State University, “Playing the Eighteenth Century: ‘Reacting to the Past’ Game Pedagogy in Small Undergraduate Classrooms”


123. “Thomas Gray at 300”

Chair: John SITTER, University of Notre Dame

1. Sarabeth GRANT, Brandeis University, “Writing History and Temporality in Gray’s Elegy”

2. Katherine TURNER, Mary Baldwin College, “Gray at 300 – Which Gray?”

3. Margaret KOEHLER, Otterbein University, “Gray’s Lyric Liberty”


(Roundtable)

Chairs: Kirsten T. SAXTON, Mills College AND Sharon HARROW, Shippensburg University

1. Catherine INGRASSIA, Virginia Commonwealth University

2. Misty KRUEGER, University of Maine at Farmington

3. Jason GULYA, Rutgers University

4. Emily FRIEDMAN, Auburn University

125. “Whither the Subject in Eighteenth-Century Studies?” – II

Chairs: Stephanie Inslery HERSHINOW, Baruch College AND Kathleen LUBEY, St. John’s University

1. Laura BAUDOT, Oberlin College, “Addison’s Secret and Subjects in Common”

2. Adam KOMISARUK, West Virginia University, “Dark Satanic Olives”

3. Michael GENOVESE, University of Kentucky, “Whither the Subject? In Debt”

126. “Family Affairs /Affaires de famille”

Conference B

(Germaine de Staël Society for Revolutionary and Romantic Studies (USA), and the Société des études staëliennes (France))

Chair: Nanette LE COAT, Trinity University, San Antonio

2. Susanne HILLMAN, University of California, San Diego, “C’est une grande difficulté que d’être la fille de Madame de Staël’: Albertine de Broglie and the Mother-Daughter Knot”
3. Stéphanie GENAND, Université de Rouen, “Pathologies de la mémoire: le cas John Rocca”
Respondent: Servanne WOODWARD, University of Western Ontario

127. “Catholic Enlightenment, Missionary Work and Education in Eighteenth-Century Germany and America” Anchor (German Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies) (Deutsche Gesellschaft für die Erforschung des 18. Jahrhunderts) (DGEJ)
Chair: Jürgen OVERHOFF, University of Münster
1. Michael HOCHGESCHWENDER, University of Munich, “Catholic Enlightenment: A Transatlantic Phenomenon?”
2. Felicity JENSZ, University of Münster, “Cross-cultural Teachings, or How Enlightened was Moravian Missionary Schooling?”

128. “Music and Politics in Eighteenth-Century Europe and Northern America” Three Rivers
Chair: Larry WOLFF, New York University
2. Amy DUNAGIN, Yale University, “Histories of Music and Imperial Identity in Eighteenth-Century Britain”

129. “Making and Breaking Rules: Unorthodoxy in Eighteenth-Century Literature” Oliver
Chair: Preea LEELAH, Oberlin College
1. Renée-Anne POULIN, Baylor University, “Breaking Free from the Ancients: Pier Jacopo Martello’s Renegotiation of Aristotelian Poetics”
2. Art KÖZLOW, University of California, Santa Barbara, “Diderot and the Ethics of Rule-Breaking”
3. Amanda MCLAUGHLIN, State University of New York at Buffalo, “‘Hurrying on the Final Period:’ The Aesthetics of Pleasure in Cleland’s *Fanny Hill*”


130. “Disability Aesthetics: Tobin Sieber’s Legacy”

_Oakmont_

(Disability Studies Caucus)

_Chairs:_ Stan BOOTH, University of Winchester AND Jason FARR, Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi

1. Abby COYKENDALL, Eastern Michigan University, “Unbecoming Aesthetics: Horace Walpole’s *Castle of Otranto*”


3. Alden CAVANAUGH, Indiana State University, “Problem Skin: Greuze’s *Portrait of Wille* and Facial Disfigurement”

4. Tamar LEROY, University of Maryland, “Wartime and Crip Time in George Farquhar’s *The Recruiting Officer*”

131. “Event Structure and Reception”

_Conference A_

_Chair:_ Paula BACKSCHEIDER, Auburn University

1. Leith DAVIS, Simon Fraser University, “Inscripting Irish Events After the Glorious Revolution: Mapping the War of the Two Kings in 1689”

2. Diana SOLOMON, Simon Fraser University, “Performances of Hamlet in Eighteenth-Century London: The Evidence from Playbills”

3. Rebecca BULLARD, University of Reading, “Lothario’s Corpse: Staging Gender and Politics in Nicholas Rowe’s *The Fair Penitent*”


_Shadyside_

_Chair:_ Thierry RIGOGNE, Fordham University


133. “Austen in Public” (Roundtable)

_Sky_

_Chair:_ Marilyn FRANCUS, West Virginia University

1. Janine BARCHAS, University of Texas at Austin

2. Gillian DOW, University of Southampton / Chawton House Library

3. Nora NACHUMI, Yeshiva University
4. Stephanie OPPENHEIM, Borough of Manhattan Community College, City University of New York
5. Kristina STRAUB, Carnegie Mellon University
6. Juliette WELLS, Goucher College

134. “Jonathan Swift and His Circle XIII” **Vandergrift**
Chair: Donald MELL, University of Delaware
1. David PALUMBO, Emmanuel College, “Putting ‘Lemon and Sugar’ in Swift’s *Tub*: Laetitia Pilkington’s Satiric Strategy in Her *Memoirs*”
2. Kate THORPE, Princeton University, “Cracking the Blazon, Dismantling the Human: Jonathan Swift’s Figuration of the Female Body in His Birthday Poems to Stella and ‘A Beautiful Young Nymph Going to Bed’”
3. Eugene HAMMOND, Stony Brook University, “Vexing, Nipping, and Revenge: Swift’s Self-Destructive Pleasures”
4. Stephen KARIAN, University of Missouri, “Swift After Gulliver”

135. “Sleeping through the long Eighteenth Century” **Conference C**
Chair: Leah BENEDICT, Washington State University
1. Matt RIGILANO, University at Buffalo, “Extraordinary Sleepers and the Biopolitics of Early Modern Coma”
2. Jill CAMPBELL, Yale University, “‘Spare My Slumbers’: Sleep, Voice, and Memorialization in Eighteenth-Century Sculpture and Ekphrastic Verse”
3. Ana RUEDA, University of Kentucky, “Goya’s ‘Sleep of Reason’ and Other States of Somnolence”
4. Nicholas E. MILLER, Washington University in St. Louis, “‘My Long Sleep of Insensibility’: Corpse-Hopping and Consciousness in Robert Montgomery Bird’s *Sheppard Lee*”

136. “Historiography in the Scottish Enlightenment” **Carnegie 3** (Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society Sponsored Session)
Chair: Michael AMROZOWICZ, University at Albany SUNY
2. Xandra BELLO, University of Aberdeen, “Rhetoric and Revolution in Adam Ferguson’s *Progress and Termination of the Roman Republic*”
137. “Revising Eighteenth-Century Literature, History, and Culture” (Graduate Student Caucus)  
Chair: Mallory Anne PORCH, Auburn University

2. Crystal BIGGIN, University of Leicester, “Lady Bradshaigh’s Grandison Letter: Fiction-Writing, Criticism and Correspondence in the Richardson Circle”
3. Benjamin KOLENDA, Georgia State University, “Looking Back and Looking Ahead: Ethan Allen’s and Thomas Young’s Reason, the Only Oracle of Man as the Best Worst Text of Its Time”
4. Mary Beth HARRIS, Purdue University, “Uncovering the Gentleman: Recovering the Male Characters of Eighteenth-Century Women Writers”

1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

Luncheons and Business Meetings

Graduate Student Caucus* – Lawrence Welk

Historians of Eighteenth-Century Art and Architecture* – Bob & Delores Hope

Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society and AGM* – Phipps
2:30 – 4:30 p.m.

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS, AWARDS PRESENTATION, AND ASECS BUSINESS MEETING
(All ASECS members are encouraged to attend)

Srinivas ARAVAMUDAN
Duke University

“From Enlightenment to Anthropocene”

Presiding: Felicity NUSSBAUM,
University of California, Los Angeles

Grand Ballroom

SESSIONS IX  4:30 – 6:00 p.m.

138. “Providence, Human Intention, and Spontaneous Order in Scottish Social Theory”
     (Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society Sponsored Session)

Chair: Ryu SUSATO, Kansai University
1. Mike KUGLER, Northwestern College, “Providentialist Theology and Divine Conspiracy in Early Anglo-Scottish Enlightenment Social Theory”
3. Michael AMROZOWICZ, University at Albany SUNY, “‘The Great Ferment’: John Millar and Spontaneous Order”
139. “Is Fictionality a Fiction?” (Roundtable) **Conference A**
Chair: John BENDER, Stanford University
1. Emily Hodgson ANDERSON, University of Southern California
2. Sarah KAREEM, University of California, Los Angeles
3. Jonathan KRAMNICK, Yale University
4. Nicholas PAIGE, University of California, Berkeley
5. William WARNER, University of California, Santa Barbara

140. “Stories from the Ibero-American Archives”- II (Roundtable) **(Ibero-American Society on Eighteenth-Century Studies (IASECS)**
Chair: Michael SCHINASI, East Carolina University
1. Elena DEANDA, Washington College
2. Ana HONTANILLA, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
3. Valentina TIKOFF, DePaul University
4. Catherine JAFFE, Texas State University
5. Hazel GOLD, Emory University
6. Pamela PHILLIPS, University of Puerto Rico

141. “Adapting the Eighteenth Century: Pedagogies and Practices” – II (Roundtable) **Monongahela**
Chairs: Kirsten T. SAXTON, Mills College AND
Sharon HARROW, Shippensburg University
1. Jessica COOK, University of South Florida
2. Kathleen URDA, Bronx Community College, City University of New York
3. Ula KLEIN, Texas A&M International University
4. Aleksandra HULTQUIST, University of Melbourne

142. “Translating the Eighteenth Century” (Roundtable) **Carnegie 3**
Chair: Julie Candler HAYES, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
1. Dena GOODMAN, University of Michigan
2. Edward LANGILLE, St. Francis Xavier University
3. Sharon NELL, St. Edward’s University
4. Catherine SAMA, University of Rhode Island
5. Philip STEWART, Duke University
6. Aurora WOLFGANG, California State University, San Bernardino

143. “The Irish Enlightenment- VIII” (Irish Studies Caucus) **Oliver**
Chair: David BURROW, University of South Dakota
2. Cliona Ó GALLCHOIR, University College Cork, “The Enlightenment and Narratives of Childhood in Ireland, 1752–1794”

144. “The Delight of the Eye’: Eighteenth-Century Painting and/as Decoration” – II

Chair: Yuriko JACKALL, National Gallery of Art AND Katherine BRION, Kalamazoo College


3. Heidi STROBEL, University of Evansville, “A mere copier of nature can never produce anything great’: Mary Linwood, Sir Joshua Reynolds, and the Art of Making Copies”

145. “Queer Feelings” (Roundtable) (Gay & Lesbian Caucus)

Chair: Julie BEAULIEU, University of Pittsburgh

1. Julia CALLANDER, University of California, Los Angeles, “Melancholy, Psychoanalysis, and the Historiography of Sexuality”


3. Christopher NAGLE, Western Michigan University, “Bentham’s Queer Feelings”

4. Heather VERMEULEN, Yale University, “Feeling for Queer in the Diaries of Thomas Thistlewood”

5. Courtney WENNERSTROM, Indiana University, “Sterne’s Polymorphous Sympathies”

146. “Let’s Get Engaged! Innovative Approaches to Teaching Gender in Eighteenth-Century Novels” (Riverboat)

(Women’s Caucus - Pedagogy Panel) (Workshop)

Chair: Heather KING, University of Redlands

1. Jodi WYETT, Xavier University, “Sisterhood Between the Lines”

2. Ann CAMPBELL, Boise State University, “Teaching Gender and Class in Eighteenth-Century Public Spaces”

3. Susan CARLILE, California State University, Long Beach, “‘Less of the Heroine than the Woman’: Parsing Gender in the British Novel”


Following brief presentations of their innovative classroom exercises, the speakers and attendees will engage in a conversation about ways
to adapt these ideas to other texts or classroom settings, and collaborate on coming up with other possible lesson plans and activities. Please come to this panel with ideas you’d like to explore and develop collaboratively!

147. “Health and Disease in the Eighteenth Century” - II

Chair: Chris MOUNSEY, University of Winchester

1. Angela MONSAM, Fordham University, “A Dose of his own Medicine: George Cheyne’s The English Malady and ‘The Case of the Author’”
3. Teresa MICHALS, George Mason University, “Smart-Money, Pain, and Promotion”
4. Katherine RICHARDS, West Virginia University, “‘To meet the coming blow’: The Surgical Procedure and Cultural Significance of Frances Burney’s Mastectomy”

148. “The Eighteenth Century on Film”

Chair: John H. O’NEILL, Hamilton College

1. Ellen MOODY, American University, “Poldark Re-Booted, Forty Years On”
2. Jennifer WILSON, Appalachian State University, “Daily Observances: Adapting Diaries to Film in The Madness of King George”
3. Steven THOMAS, Wagner College, “Reach Back and Get It: Slaves on Screen”
4. Courtney HOFFMAN, University of Georgia, “An Englishwoman in Scotland: Outlander as a Feminist Film Text”

149. “Austen’s Scale” (Roundtable)

Chair: Jason SOLINGER, University of Mississippi

1. Wendy Singer JONES, Independent Scholar, “Two Inches of Ivory Writ Large”
2. Douglas MURRAY, Belmont University, “Global Displacements”
3. Teri DOERKSEN, Mansfield University of Pennsylvania, “Cloistered Knowledge”
4. Michael PAULSON, Columbia University, “Austen’s Timescales”
5. Andrew FRANTA, University of Utah, “Scale and Arrangement in Austen”
6. Linda ZIONKOWSKI AND Miriam HART, Ohio University, “All Roads Lead to Home”
150. “Multi-Genre Johnson”  
(The Johnson Society of the Central Region)  
Chair: Stephen KARIAN, University of Missouri  
1. Don NICHOL, Memorial University, “Johnson and the Problem of Stick-to-it-iveness”  
2. Anthony LEE, University of Maryland, University College, “The Caliban of Literature: Spenser, Shakespeare, and Johnson’s Intertextual Scholarship”  
3. John RADNER, George Mason University, “Johnson’s Evolving Ideas about (Auto)biography”  

151. “Reconsidering the Restoration” (Roundtable)  
Shadyside  
Chair: Laura ROSENTHAL, University of Maryland  
1. Robert MARKLEY, University of Illinois, “Are You Experienced?”  
2. Misty G. ANDERSON, University of Tennessee, “Restoration Histories: Shaping the Conversation”  
3. Holly BREWER, University of Maryland, “Restoration, Empire & Slavery: A New Phase”  
5. David A. BREWER, The Ohio State University, “Perpetual Restoration”  

152. “Space as Writing Systems of Time”  
Three Rivers  
Chair: Mita CHOUDHURY, Purdue University Calumet  
3. Joseph ROACH, Yale University, “Vujà Dé: The Uncanny Feeling that I’ve Never Been Here Before in My Life”  
Respondent: Julie PARK, Vassar College / California Institute of Technology
153. “Gap Years: (Un)Common Knowledge and the Eighteenth Century” (Roundtable)  
Chair: Seth RUDY, Rhodes College  
1. Guy SPIELMANN, Georgetown University, “Revolutions, Pirate Transvestites and Secret Societies in Venice: Envisioning the Eighteenth Century through Comics”  
3. Nicole M. WRIGHT, University of Colorado at Boulder, “The Dearth of the Author(s): The Shrinking Syllabus and the Vanishing Eighteenth Century”  

Chair: Sandro JUNG, Ghent University/University of Edinburgh  
2. Ruth KNEZEVICH, University of Missouri, “‘Treasures of native genius’: Thomas Percy’s Epistemology of Origins in Five Pieces of Runic Poetry”  
3. Kwinten VAN DE WALLE, Ghent University, “The Dutch Translations of James Thomson’s The Seasons”  

6 – 7 p.m.  
Business Meetings  
Enlightenment Perspectives on Contemporary Culture: New Lights Forum Caucus – Oliver  
Ibero-American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies – Anchor  
Race and Empire Caucus - Vandergrift
6 – 7 p.m.

AFFILIATE SOCIETIES CASH BARS*—
William Penn Ballroom

SHARP
Junior Scholar’s Happy Hour
Society of Early Americanists
Lesbian and Gay Caucus
Cultural Studies Caucus
Irish Studies Caucus
Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society
Women’s Caucus

6:30 – 9 p.m.

Society for Eighteenth-Century French Studies
Dinner*
Paris 66 Bistro, 6018 Center Ave
The Annual Meetings of the ASECS and the ECSSS

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 2016

8:00 a.m. – 3 p.m.  Registration  17th Floor Coat Check
8:00 a.m. – 3 p.m.  Book Exhibit  Urban

SESSIONS X  8:00 – 9:30 a.m.

155. “Scottish Fiction and Its Uses: Ecology, Sentiment, and History”
(Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society Sponsored Session)
Chair: Rivka SWENSON, Virginia Commonwealth University  Frick
1. Denys VAN RENEN, University of Nebraska at Kearney, “The Ecological Picaro in Tobias Smollett’s Roderick Random”
3. Anne R. FERTIG, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, “Aesthetic Histories and Authentic Fiction: The Problem of Writing Early Scottish History in the Long Eighteenth Century”

156. “Tableaux Vivants: Life and/as Art in the Eighteenth Century”
Chairs: Noémie ETIENNE, Getty Research Institute AND Meredith MARTIN, New York University  Grand Ballroom
1. Eugenia Zuroski JENKINS, McMaster University, “The Unstill Life of the Nautilus Cup”
2. Valérie KOBI, Bielefeld University, “Staging Life: The Preparation of Medical and Natural History Specimens in Eighteenth-Century Europe”
3. Charles KANG, Columbia University, “Re/constructive Surgery: Displaying the Bodily Interior in Late Eighteenth-Century France”

Chair: Christina LUPTON, University of Warwick
1. Matthew GARRETT, Wesleyan University, “The Pleasure of the Theft: Tmesis and the Stolen Text”
2. Jenny M. DAVIDSON, Columbia University, “‘Refrigerated by interruption’? Reading Gray’s Footnotes”
3. Brad PASANEK, University of Virginia, “‘Various pieces inlaid’: Poetry as Marquetry”
158. “Patience”

Chair: Michael GENOVESE, University of Kentucky,

1. Anna FOY, University of Alabama in Huntsville, “Patience as a Vice?: The Problem of Civic Virtue in Pope’s *Dunciads*”

2. Martha J. KOEHLER, University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg, “Patience and Suspense in Richardson’s *Sir Charles Grandison*”

3. Candace CUNARD, Columbia University, “‘Compelled to Be Patient’: Patience as a Woman’s Burden in Frances Burney’s *Cecilia*”

159. “Realism and ‘Real Life’: New Approaches to Material Culture and Literature”

Chair: Karen LIPSEDEXE, Kingston University AND Julie PARK, Vassar College and California Institute of Technology

1. William WARNER, University of California, Santa Barbara, “Fictreality: How did Early Novelists Fashion Texts to Probe Reality?”

2. Alicia KERFOOT, State University of New York, Brockport, “Virtuous Footwear: Pamela’s Shoe Heel and Cinderella’s Little Glass Slipper”

3. Shawn WATKINS, Duquesne University, “Mask, Swords and Performance in Behn and Centlivre”


Respondent: Lynn FESTA, Rutgers University, New Brunswick

160. “Secrets, Spying, Correspondence, Networks, Media, and Revolution in the Long Eighteenth Century” (Roundtable)

Chair: Rachel CARNELL, Cleveland State University

1. Stephanie KOSCAK, Wake Forest University

2. Katherine ELLISON, Illinois State University

3. Rebecca BULLARD, University of Reading

4. Sarah CREEL, Kennesaw State University

5. Slaney Chadwick ROSS, Fordham University

6. Alysia GARRISON, Dartmouth College

161. “Commerce and Benevolence in the Long Eighteenth Century”

Chair: Rob KOEHLER, New York University

1. Leah ORR, University of Louisiana, Lafayette, “Property and Charity in *The Mysteries of Udolpho*”

2. Natasha LEE, Yale University, “Human Value in Linguet’s *Theorie des lois civiles*”

3. Margaret S. YOON, University of Exeter, “Mr. Gardiner, Cheapside, and the City of London”

Chair: Tracey HUTCHINGS-GOETZ, Indiana University

1. Catherine KEOHANE, Montclair State University, “‘Calamities Real or Fictitious’: The Poor and the Act of Supplication”
2. Kyle MALASHEWSKI, University of Waterloo, “A Complication of Disorders’: Venereal Disease and the Unsympathetic Prostitute”

Respondent: Rachel SEILER-SMITH, Indiana University

163. “Making Menstruation: Catamenia in the Eighteenth Century” Riverboat

Chair: Melissa RAMPELLI, St. John’s University

2. Deborah NESTOR, Fairmont State University, “‘That which ought to flow’: Menstruation and Madness in Eighteenth-Century Medicine”
3. Stephanie Insley HERSHINOW, Baruch College, City University of New York, “Did Clarissa Have Her Period?”
4. Kathleen ALVES, City University of New York, Queensborough, “‘Excites a Thousand Disorders to their Tender Frame’: Shamela’s Parody of Menstruation Discourse”

164. “What was a Miracle?” Conference B

Chair: Roger MAIOLI, Johns Hopkins University AND William Cook MILLER, Johns Hopkins University

1. Sophie GEE, Princeton University, “The Miracle of Wanting to Identify with Others”
2. Bridget DONNELLY, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, “Miracles by Any Other Name: Accidental Providence in the Eighteenth-Century Novel”

165. “Natural Philosophy for the Novice: Popularization and Print Culture in the Long Eighteenth Century” Oakmont

Chair: Anna K. SAGAL, Tufts University AND Nicole Keller DAY, Northeastern University

1. Laura MILLER, University of West Georgia, “Reconstructing Communities of Scientific Readers in Late Eighteenth-Century New York”
166. **“Maritime Epistemologies”**  
*Shadyside*  
**Chair:** Janet SORENSEN, University of California, Berkeley  
1. Sean SILVER, University of Michigan, “Cognitive Crusoe”  
2. Ruth MACK, State University of New York, Buffalo, “Equiano’s Maritime Ethnography”  
3. Scott JUENGEL, Vanderbilt University, “What is Orientation in Sinking?”

167. **“Crime and Punishment in the Enlightenment”**  
*Sky*  
**Chair:** Melissa J. GANZ, Marquette University  
1. Betty JOSEPH, Rice University, “Criminal Civility”  
3. Amy MILKA, University of Adelaide, “‘The Most Affecting and Most Awful Scenes’: Emotions in the Eighteenth-Century English Criminal Courtroom”  

168. **“An Eighteenth-Century Invitation to Play”**  
*Conference C*  
**Chair:** Bethany WONG, University of California, Santa Barbara,  
1. Emily WEST, McMaster University, “Trifling Things and Useless Pleasures: Toying with the Eighteenth Century”  
2. Alice BOONE, University of Delaware, “Contingency and Irony in the Nonsense Club: The Forgotten Games of Charles Churchill and Robert Lloyd”  
3. Scott BLACK, University of Utah, “Play from Donald Winnicott to Henry Fielding”

Chair: Erin DREW, University of Mississippi

1. Ruth KNEZEVICH, University of Missouri, “Females, Footnotes, and Eighteenth-Century Scholarly Poetry”
2. Christopher LOAR, Western Washington University, “Pindaric Cosmology”
3. Courtney Weiss SMITH, Wesleyan University, “Georgic Periphrases”
5. Brian TATUM, University of North Texas, “Anna Laetitia Barbauld’s Exploration of Spacetime to Establish an Eternal Legacy”

170. “Disaster and Its Aftermath” Anchor

Chairs: Lauren RAVALICO, College of Charleston AND Annelle CURULLA, Williams College

1. Julia A. SIENKEWICZ, Duquesne University, “The Ravages of Revolution: Ruined Buildings, Landscapes, and Bodies in the Watercolors of Benjamin Henry Latrobe”
2. Matthew HEILMAN, Duquesne University, “Un-Natural Disaster in Anne Bannerman’s ‘The Genii’”

171. “Mothers and Motherhood Across the Caribbean and Central America” Oliver

Chair: Christine CLARK-EVANS, The Pennsylvania State University

1. Jamie ROSENTHAL, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, “Motherhood, Sympathy, and Slave Rebellion in the Caribbean”
2. Tracy RUTLER, The Pennsylvania State University, “Haiti’s Womb: A Poetics of Motherhood During the Haitian Revolution”
SESSIONS XI     9:45 – 11:15 a.m.

172. “Adam Ferguson and the Moral Life” (Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society Sponsored Session)
Chair: Mike HILL, University of Albany SUNY
1. Jack HILL, AddRan College of Liberal Arts, TCU, “Probity as a Mediating Concept in Ferguson’s Ethics”
2. Craig SMITH, University of Glasgow, “Ferguson and the Nature of Moral Philosophy”

173. “Celebrating the Work of Srinivas Aravamudan” (Roundtable)
Chair: Chi-ming YANG, University of Pennsylvania
1. Joseph ROACH, Yale University
2. Charlotte SUSSMAN, Duke University
3. Julie KIM, Fordham University
4. Ourida MOSTEFAI, Brown University
5. Ramesh MALLIPEDDI, Hunter College
6. Natalie MELAS, Cornell University
7. Laura BROWN, Cornell University
Respondent: Srinivas ARAVAMUDAN

174. “Religion and Irreligion in the Enlightenment” - I
Chair: Anton MATYTSIN, Kenyon College
1. Alan Charles KORS, University of Pennsylvania, “Portraying Materialism: The Unintended Consequences of the Orthodox Presentation of the Materialist”
2. Alain ANTOINE, University of New Mexico, “A Deistic Novel: Controversy Made Palatable”
3. Robert INGRAM, Ohio University, “Persuasion, Coercion, and the English Enlightenment”

Chair: Jon MEE, University of York
1. Inhye HA, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, “Englishness and Itinerancy: Defoe’s Imagined and Actual Walk in Tour”
2. Colleen KROPP, Temple University, “(Un)natural Rhythms in Urban Economics”
3. Carole MARTIN, Texas State University, “On Foot with Rousseau and Sade”
5. Alison O’BYRNE, University of York, “Maids, Mops, and City Showers: Walking the Streets of Eighteenth-Century London”
6. Jessica COOK, University of South Florida, “Walking/Writing the City in Mary Robinson’s ‘London’s Summer Morning’”

Chair: Elena DEANDA, Washington College
2. Clorinda DONATO AND Manuel ROMERO, California State University, Long Beach, “Politics, Public Opinion and the Unfinished Business of the Italian-Spanish Debate over Bad Taste 1770–1790”
3. Madeline SUTHERLAND-MEIER, University of Texas at Austin, “Unfinished Business: The Proyectistas and Their Solutions to Spain’s Problems”

177. “Bodies of Philosophy, Philosophical Bodies” – I
Chairs: Kristin GIRTEN, University of Nebraska, Omaha AND Dahlia PORTER, University of North Texas
1. Helen THOMPSON, Northwestern University, “Corpuscular Locke: Matter, Figure, Power”
2. Kate Novotny OWEN, The Ohio State University, “Pornographic Embodiment and the Problem of Other Minds”
3. Andrew DICUS, Queens College, City University of New York, “Merely to Save the Muscles, Skin and Bone: The Role of Bodies in Mary Wollstonecraft’s Later Political Thought”

178. “Loyal Subjects” – I
Chair: Brett D. WILSON, College of William & Mary
1. Lisa A. FREEMAN, University of Illinois at Chicago, “Alcmena’s Bed and the Politics of Complicity in Dryden’s *Amphitryon* (1690)”
2. Claude WILLAN, Princeton University, “Loyal Objects, Bloody Ontology”
179. “Literary and Cultural Reception of the Bible”

Chairs: Sarah B. STEIN, Arkansas Tech University AND Nicholas VALVO, Northwestern University
1. Michael BEHRENS, Emporia State University, “Women Writers and the Enlightenment Bible”
2. Patrick COLEMAN, University of California, Los Angeles, “Rousseau’s Lévite d’Éphraïm: The Bible as Enlightenment Literary Resource”
3. Mark A. PEDREIRA, University of Puerto Rico. “The ‘Consolation of Sorrow’ and ‘Enforcement of Piety’: Dr. Johnson’s Sermonic Oratory in his Funeral Sermon for his Wife”

180. “Natural History and Other Genres” – II (Science Studies Caucus)

Chairs: Christopher LOAR, Western Washington University AND Melissa SODEMAN, Coe College
1. Erin MYERS, Indiana University, “Lamarck’s Applied Imagination: The Meeting of Poetry and Natural History in Revolutionary France”
2. Kate MULRY, California State University, Bakersfield, “Unwholesome Tinctures: Inoculation and Questions of Heredity in the Early Eighteenth-Century Anglo Atlantic”
3. Anthony GALLUZZO, New York University, “#Accelerate or Collapse: The Godwin/Malthus Debate After Accelerationism and the Anthropocene”

181. “Music, Art, Literature” (Society for Eighteenth-Century Music)

Chair: Janet K. PAGE, University of Memphis
1. Kathryn Shanks LIBIN, Vassar College, “The ‘Music Room’ in a Bohemian Castle: Gabriele von Auersperg’s Souvenir de Senftenberg en 1814”
2. Elizabeth LIEBMAN, Independent Scholar, “The Bird Organ in Eighteenth-Century Art and Sound”
3. Lisa de ALWIS, University of Colorado, Boulder, “Famous and Forgotten Works that Influenced Viennese Theatrical Censorship”

182. “Portraiture Before 1750” – I

Chair: Jennifer GERMANN, Ithaca College
1. Allison LEIGH, The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, “Investing the Body: Russian Portraiture Before 1750”
3. Tara ZANARDI, Hunter College, “Tastemaker and Policy Shaper: Queen Isabel de Farnesio as Patron and Politician”

183. “Queer Lives?” (Roundtable)  
Chair: George HAGGERTY, University of California, Riverside
1. Tom KING, Brandeis University, “Elizabeth Barry”
2. Ellen LEDOUX, Rutgers University, Camden, “Hannah Snell and Mary Anne Talbot”
3. Jason FARR, Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi, “William Hay”
4. Lisa MOORE, University of Texas at Austin, “Anna Seward”
5. Margaret WALLER, Pomona College, “Napoleon and La Mésangère”
6. Caroline GONDA, University of Cambridge, “Anne Damer”

184. “Rethinking the Academic Conference” (Roundtable)  Shadyside (Women’s Caucus Professional Panel)  
Chair: Emily FRIEDMAN, Auburn University
1. Laura MILLER, University of West Georgia, “Removing Barriers to Junior Scholars at ASECS”
2. Emily MN KUGLER, Howard University, “Creating Resources and Scholarly Community: Examples from FemTechNet’s DOCC Summer Workshops and Disrupting DH”
4. Rebecca SHAPIRO, City University of New York, “Closed Mouths do not Mean Closed Minds”
5. Susan LANSER, Brandeis University, “Fostering Intellectual Sociability”

185. “Colloquy on Russ Castronovo’s Propaganda 1776 and William Warner’s Protocols of Liberty”  Grand Ballroom (Society of Early Americanists) (Roundtable)  
Chair: Dennis MOORE, Florida State University
1. Jennifer L. BRADY, Harvard University
2. Russ CASTRONOVO, University of Wisconsin, (Author of Propaganda 1776: Secrets, Leaks and Revolutionary Communications in Early America)
3. Sonia DI LORETO, Università di Torino
4. Paul DOWNES, University of Toronto
5. James GREENE, Pittsburgh State University
6. Wil VERHOEVEN, Brown University

186. “Home Entertainment: Artistic Production and Domestic Life”
Chair(s): Linda ZIONKOWSKI, Ohio University AND Miriam HART, Ohio University
1. Claudia KAIROFF, Wake Forest University, “Playing at Home: Anne Finch and Domestic Theater”
2. Bethany WONG, University of California, Santa Barbara, “1814: Theater Comes Home in the Novel”

187. “Samuel Johnson’s Eighteenth-Century Social and Intertextual Networks”
Chair: Anthony LEE, University of Maryland, University College
1. Andrew BLACK, Murray State University, “John Wesley’s ‘Share’: Samuel Johnson’s Infiltration into the Social Networks of Enthusiasm”
2. Christopher CATANESE, Duke University, “The Gale of Favour: The Disarticulating Reader in Johnson and Warton”
3. Dale Katherine IRELAND, The Graduate Center, City University of New York, “Crowdsourcing the Vernacular: Samuel Johnson and Hester Thrale as Mediated through John Locke”
4. Philip SMALLWOOD, Birmingham City University, “Johnson and Dennis on Pope and Shakespeare: Petty Caviller or Formidable Assailant”
5. Christopher VILMAR, Salisbury University, “Political Technologies in the Age of Satire: Johnson, Swift, and the Debates in the Senate of Magna Lilliputia”

188. “Intention and the Eighteenth-Century Text” (Roundtable)
Chair(s): Mark VARESCHI, University of Wisconsin-Madison AND Jess KEISER, Tufts University
1. Sarah ELLENZWEIG, Rice University
2. Sarah ERON, University of Rhode Island
3. Edmund J. GOEHRING, University of Western Ontario
4. Stephanie Insley HERSHINOW, Baruch College, City University of New York
5. Wendy LEE, New York University
6. Kathleen LUBEY, St. John’s University
7. Sandra MACPHERSON, The Ohio State University
8. Thomas MANGANARO, Duke University
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

**CLIFFORD LECTURE**

John BREWER  
California Institute of Technology

“Fire and Ice: Travel and the Natural Sublime in the Age of Enlightenment”

Presiding: Kathleen WILSON,  
State University of New York, Stony Brook

*Grand Ballroom*

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12:30 – 2 p.m.   **Luncheon**

Women’s Caucus* – Lawrence Welk

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**SESSIONS XII** 2 – 3:30 p.m.

189. “Adam Ferguson: Two New Letters”  
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(Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society Sponsored Session)

**Chair:** Katherine NICOLAI, Independent Scholar

1. Richard B. SHER, New Jersey Institute of Technology, “‘Let Margaret Sleep’: A New Ferguson Letter (1809) on the Authorship of *Sister Peg*”


Commentary: Eugene HEATH, State University of New York at New Paltz, “Two New Letters—and Two New Questions”
190. “Religious Dramas on the Enlightenment Stage: Revelation, Conversion, Martyrdom” (Roundtable)  
**Chair:** Blair HOXBY, Stanford University


2. Christopher SEMK, Yale University, “‘Le sujet ne s’y pouvant accommoder’: Sanctity on the Neoclassical Stage in Le Martyre de Saint Eustache”

3. Peter ERICKSON, Oakland University, “Christian Martyr Drama in an Enlightened Age: Voltaire’s Zaïre (1732) and Cronek’s Olint und Sophronia (1757–1764)”

4. Geremy CARNES, Lindenwood University, “Tyrannick Faith: Martyr Drama, the Heroic Mode, and John Dryden’s Tyrannick Love”

5. Seth BERK, University of Washington, Seattle, “Gryphius’s Matriarchal Martyrs: Femininity and Humanity’s Moral Telos”

(North American British Music Studies Association)  
**Chair:** Bethany CENCER, State University of New York, Stony Brook


2. Joice Waterhouse GIBSON, Metropolitan State University of Denver, “Pastiche Across the Pond: Musical Characterization in Inkle and Yarico”

3. Christa Pehl EVANS, Princeton University, “British Music and the Creation of American Musical Culture in the 1790s”

192. “Religion and Irreligion in the Enlightenment” - II  
**Chair:** Anton MATYTSIN, Kenyon College


2. Sara HARWOOD, Georgia State University, “‘I have GOD speaking to Me’: Cotton Mather’s Response to Latitudinarianism in Boston”

3. Luis RAMOS, New York University, “Between Church and State: Jansenist Theology and Republican Political Philosophy in Henri Grégoire and Fray Servando Teresa de Mier”

Chair: Alison O’BYRNE, University of York
Conference A
2. Kira LIEBERT, Oxford University, “Travelling on Foot: Resentment and Choice in Karl Philipp Moritz’s Travels, Chiefly on Foot, through Several Parts of England, in 1782”
3. Mary FAIRCLOUGH, University of York, “Thelwall’s Pedestrianism”
4. Tara Ghoshal WALLACE, George Washington University, “Crossing England’s Wilderness in Burney’s The Wanderer and Scott’s The Heart of Midlothian”
5. Amanda SPRINGS, State University of New York, Maritime College, “Elizabeth Bennet Walks: Pedestrianism, Peripatetics, Privacy, and Plot”
6. Douglas MURRAY, Belmont University, “Nothing to recommend her but being an excellent walker”: The Case of Pride and Prejudice”
7. Alicia KERFOOT, State University of New York, Brockport, “She then broke the lace off short”: Fictions of Fit and Mobility in Emma

194. “Global and Local Spatiality in the Spanish Americas: Appropriation of Urban, Social, and Legal Orders” – Oakmont
Chair: Yolopattli HERNÁNDEZ-TORRES, Loyola University Maryland
1. Elena DEANDA, Washington College, “Pornotopias: Geographies of Pleasure in Spain and New Spain”
2. Mariselle MELÉNDEZ, University of Illinois, “The Foreign and the Local: The Case of the Port of Cartagena de Indias”
3. Kevin SEDEÑO-GUILLÉN, University of Kentucky, “No Obligation to Observe”: Barbarians and Infidels in the Legal Geography of European Modernity”
Respondent: Ana María Díaz BURGOS, Oberlin College

195. “Bodies of Philosophy, Philosophical Bodies” - II – Sternwheeler
Chairs: Kristin GIRTEN, University of Nebraska, Omaha AND Dahlia PORTER, University of North Texas
2. Jason PEARL, Florida International University, “Aerostatic Bodies”
3. Melissa SODEMAN, Coe College, “Conversing with Animals”
196. “Loyal Subjects” – II
Chair: Brett D. WILSON, College of William & Mary
1. Loring PFEIFFER, Santa Clara University, “Walpole, Loyalty, and Affect in Fielding’s The Modern Husband (1732)”
2. Rebecca BARR, National University of Ireland, Galway, “Dynamic Loyalty in Edward Kimber’s The Life and Adventures of James Ramble (1754)”
3. Jason SHAFFER, United States Naval Academy, “Sound Constitutions: Medical and Psychological Metaphors in American Loyalist Drama”

Chair: Dena GOODMAN, University of Michigan
1. Jeffrey M. LEICHMAN, Louisiana State University, “The Mahomet Paradox”
2. Reginald MCGINNIS, University of Arizona, “The Ambivalence of Mockery”
3. Fayçal FALAKY, Tulane University, “Voltaire and the Wahhabis: From One Deism to Another”

198. “Between Fiction and Reality: Accounts of “Real” Events and Invention in Literature in Eighteenth-Century Italy” (Italian Studies Caucus)
Chair: Sabrina FERRI, University of Notre Dame
1. Rebecca ADDICKS-SALERNO, University of California, Riverside, “Not Merely ‘Monkish Superstition’: The Science and Spectacle Behind Udolfo’s Wax Figure”
3. Pasquale PALMIERI, Università degli Studi di Napoli Federico II, “Fictional Illusionists or Real Impostors? Between Literary Invention and Historical Fact”

199. “Portraiture Before 1750” – II
Chair: Jennifer GERMANN, Ithaca College
1. Liza OLIVER, Wellesley College, “The Portrait Between India and France”
3. Aurore CHÉRY, Université Jean Moulin/Lyon 3, “‘Being the Second One’: Were the Marriages of Marie Lezczynska and Marie-Josèphe de Saxe Second Hand Celebrations?”

200. “Food and Gender: Feeding the Eighteenth Century” - I (Women’s Caucus Scholarly Panel) 
Chair: Lucinda COLE, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign
1. Cassie CHILDS, University of South Florida, “Eating Local: Lady Mary Wortley Montagu’s Italian Garden”
2. Barrett KALTER, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, “Disgusting Swift”
3. Hannah Halpin MARKLEY, Emory University, “Frankenstein in Bites: Eating Death and Impossible Mourning”

201. “Women of Parts” 
Chair: Rebecca SHAPIRO, City University of New York
2. Chris MOUNSEY, University of Winchester, “Aphra Behn and Mary Cater: Two Ways of Making a Name for Women Medical Practitioners”
3. Rachel MANN, University of South Carolina, “Under the Microscope: Jane Barker’s A Farewell to Poetry with a Long Digression on Anatomy”

202. “New Directions in Restoration and Eighteenth-Century Theatre and Performance History” (Roundtable) 
Chairs: Fiona RITCHIE, McGill University AND Diana SOLOMON, Simon Fraser University
1. Jean I. MARSDEN, University of Connecticut, “The Importance and Implications of Response in Theater Studies”
2. Chelsea PHILLIPS, Villanova University, “Recovering the Performing Body in Theatrical History”
3. David ALFF, State University of New York, Buffalo, “Performance Beyond Drama”
4. Aparna GOLLAPUDI, Colorado State University, “Where Have All the Children Gone? The (as yet) Invisible Child-Actor on the Eighteenth-Century Stage”
5. Jane WESSEL, University of Delaware, “For the Sake of Playbill-Amateurs”
6. Deborah C. PAYNE, American University, “Rethinking the Box-Office: The Restoration Stage via Behavioral Economics”
203. “Navigation and Anthropology: The Ship as Ethnographic Instrument” (Cultural Studies Caucus)  

Chair: Rajani SUDAN, Southern Methodist University  
1. Bethany WILLIAMSON, Biola University, “Striking Sail in Satire: Dryden’s Aureng-Zebe”  
2. Peter WALMSLEY, McMaster University, “Crusoe’s Canoe as Intercultural Artefact”  
3. Daniel ENNIS, Coastal Carolina University, “The Galley and the Square Rigger: Competing Technologies and the Barbary Pirates”

204. “Historical Poetics in the Long Eighteenth Century” (Roundtable)  

Chair: Anna FOY, University of Alabama in Huntsville  
1. John SITTER, University of Notre Dame, “Verse and Converse”  
3. Dustin STEWART, Columbia University, “Historical Poetics and Party Spirit”  
6. Lisa MOORE, University of Texas at Austin, “Anna Seward and Eighteenth-Century Epic”  
7. James MULHOLLAND, North Carolina State University, “How to Read the Unread Poetry of Colonialism: Translation and the Politics of Poetic Form”  

SESSIONS XIII  3:45 – 5:15 p.m.

205. Music and Song in Scotland  

(Eighteenth-Century Scottish Studies Society Sponsored Session)  

Chair: Leslie Ellen BROWN, Ripon College  
1. Andrew GREENWOOD, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, “Tune’s Air: Toward an Ontology of Music in Eighteenth-Century Scotland”  
2. Vivien Estelle WILLIAMS, University of Glasgow, “The Bagpipe in Late Eighteenth-Century Scottish Literature and Art”  
3. Elizabeth KRAFT, University of Georgia, “Robert Burns and the Creation of Modern Nostalgia: The Role of the Jacobite Songs”
206. “Empires and Memory” (Roundtable) (Race and Empire Caucus)  
**Chair:** Betty JOSEPH, Rice University  
**Conference A**  
1. Sunil AGNANI, University of Illinois at Chicago, “Colonial Ressentiment: A Genealogy”  
2. Leith DAVIS, Simon Fraser University, “Cultural Memory and Cultural Amnesia: Ireland and the Glorious Revolution”  
3. Christina SOLOMON, University of Connecticut, Storrs, “Encounter and Remembrance in Byron’s The Giaour”  
4. James WATT, University of York, “Ventriloquism and Memory: John Scott and Sir William Jones”  

**Monongahela**  
**Chair:** Dena GOODMAN, University of Michigan  
2. Ourida MOSTEFAI, Brown University, “On the Limits of Civility and the Possibility of Dissensus”  
3. Elena RUSSO, Johns Hopkins University, “On Giving Offense”  

208. “Felines and Philosophers in the Eighteenth Century”  
**Sternwheeler**  
**Chair:** Michael YONAN, University of Missouri  
1. Tracey HUTCHINGS-GOETZ, Indiana University, “‘Catching the Cat’; or, Feeling the Feline in Enlightenment Sensualist Philosophy”  
2. Adela RAMOS, Pacific Lutheran University, “‘This admirable machine’: Mousers, Mousetraps, and Species in William Guthrie’s The Life and Adventures of a Cat”  
3. Karissa BUSHMAN, University of Alabama in Huntsville, “Ferocious to Friendly Felines in Goya’s Art”  

209. “Food and Gender: Feeding the Eighteenth Century” - II  
**Allegheny**  
**Women’s Caucus Scholarly Panel**  
**Chair:** Lucinda COLE, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign  
1. Sarah Sylvester WILLIAMS, University of Missouri, Columbia, “Pigeon Pie or Peaches? Depictions of Food and Gender in Eighteenth-Century Paintings of Hunt Luncheons”  
3. Corey GOERGEN, Emory University, “‘grotesque mixtures’: Feminine Intoxication in Edgeworth’s Belinda”


Chair: Kate C. HAMILTON, Carnegie Mellon University
1. Flavia RUZI, University of California, Riverside, “Mistress of the Gaze: Portraiture as a Register of the Theatrical and Textual Lives of Mary ‘Perdita’ Robinson”
3. Kate OZMENT, Texas A&M University, “Played by Mrs. Barry; Written by Mrs. A. Behn: Publishers Marketing Celebrity in Restoration England”
4. Steven GORES, Northern Kentucky University, “From Father to Daughters: The Lee Sisters and Celebrity Lessons Learned”

211. “Sociability, Authority and the Curation of Literature in Eighteenth-Century Britain”

Chair: Leah ORR, University of Louisiana at Lafayette
1. Rob KOEHLER, New York University, “Sociability and the Curation of Literature: Rethinking the History of the Miscellany”
2. Edmund KING, The Open University, “Canonical Expansion in the Eighteenth-Century Marketplace”
3. Douglas DUHAIME, University of Notre Dame, “Against Authorship: Lessons Learned from Half a Million Literary Texts”

212. “Making Sense(s) in the Eighteenth Century”

Chair: Rachel SEILER-SMITH, Indiana University
2. Julie PARK, Vassar College / California Institute of Technology, “Writing’s Touch: Making Epistolary Fiction”
4. Max NAGANO, Indiana University, “‘The Whole Picture’: The Syneidetic and Synesthetic in Biographia Literaria”

213. “The Literary Impact of Hardwicke’s Marriage Act”

Chair: Jaclyn GELLER, Central Connecticut State University
1. Ann CAMPBELL, Boise State University, “Talking Love While Thinking Money: John Shebbeare’s The Marriage Act”
2. Tina VAN KLEY, Brandeis University, “Hardwicke’s Marriage Act and the Role of the Clergy in Marriage Plots”
3. Linda VAN NETTEN BLIMKE, Concordia University of Edmonton, “Smitten Rebels: Lord Hardwicke’s Marriage Act and the American Revolution”

Respondent: Julie SHAFFER, University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh

214. “Lost and Found in the Eighteenth Century” (Roundtable)
Chair: Stephanie KOSCAK, Wake Forest University
Three Rivers
1. Stephen MULLEN, University of Glasgow, “Runaway Slaves and their Masters in Great Britain, 1700–1780”
3. John C. BEYNON, California State University, Fresno, “Moll Flanders’ Horse”
5. Sean SILVER, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, “Lost Property at the Mind is a Collection”
6. Kate SMITH, University of Birmingham, “Confronting Loss in Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century Britain”

215. “Man a Machine: The Figure of the Automaton” Oakmont
Chair: Dorothée POLANZ, James Madison University
1. Blanca MISSÉ, San Francisco State University, “The Machine as an Enlightening Artifact”
2. Servanne WOODWARD, University of Western Ontario, “Anatomies of the Automatons of Marivaux in ‘Le Jeu de l’amour et du hasard’”
3. Erin M. GOSS, Clemson University, “From Automated Artists to Algorithmic Women”

216. “Women and Manuscript Culture in the Digital Age” Shadyside
Chairs: Cassie CHILDS, University of South Florida AND Jessica COOK, University of South Florida
1. Chiara CILLERAI, St. John’s University AND Lisa LOGAN, University of Central Florida, “Blogs and Commonplace Books: Reflections on Elizabeth Graeme Ferguson’s Social Networking”

3. Betty A. SCHELLENBERG, Simon Fraser University, “‘Eyes travel[ing] over the same pages’: Mediated Female Sociability in the Mid-Eighteenth Century”

217. “Italian Celebrity Culture”
      Conference C
Chair: Clorinda DONATO, California State University, Long Beach

1. Paola GIULI, St. Joseph’s University, “Professional Performers: Learned Improvisers’ Celebrity in the Long Eighteenth-Century”

2. Irene ZANINI-CORDI, Florida State University, “Linked-in: Angela Veronese’s Self-Construction as a Celebrity”

3. Adrienne WARD, University of Virginia, “Spotlight on Marriage: Celebrity Couples and their Publics”

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Chair: Kwinten VAN DE WALLE, Ghent University

1. Betsy BOWDEN, Rutgers University, Camden, “For Richer, for Poorer: Illustrating Chauceriana for Luxury-Book Collectors (1721) and Ballad-Mongers (ca. 1600–ca. 1850)”

2. Emma Lesley DEPLEDGE, University of Fribourg, “The Visual (Re) interpretation of Samuel Butler’s Hudibras for the Eighteenth-Century Book Market”

3. Dahlia PORTER, University of North Texas, “Botanical Illustration Impersonated: Loves of the Plants as Image-Text-Book”

4. Megan WALSH, St. Bonaventure University, “The Illustrated Seduction Novel in America”

      Anchor
Chair: Zoe BEENSTOCK, University of Haifa


2. Kandice SHARREN, Simon Fraser University, “Romantic Reading and the Rise of the Novel”

3. Adam SNEED, University of Michigan, “Regaining ‘Poetic Faith’ in the Long Eighteenth Century”

Respondent: Marshall BROWN, University of Washington
220. “Monsters, Fantastical Creatures, Subaltern Life-Forms in the Sciences and Arts”  
(German Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies)  
(Deutsche Gesellschaft für die Erforschung des 18. Jahrhunderts)  
(DGEJ)  
Chairs: Silke FÖRCHLER, Universität Kassel AND  
Julian HEIGEL, Universität Göttingen  
Introduction: “The Fascination of Deviance in the Eighteenth Century”  
1. Sarah FALLERT, Freie Universität Berlin, “Monsters’ in the Poetics of the Spanish Enlightenment between Aesthetic Standardization and the Attraction of the Unexplainable”  
3. Charles HOGE, Metropolitan State University Denver, “The Monstrous Dodo in the Long Eighteenth Century: How the Sentimental Eye Turned away from the Blank Canvas of Extinction and Created a Monster”

221. “Reading/Reciting Eighteenth-Century Verse: A Roundtable”  
(Roundtable)  
Chair: John RICHETTI, University of Pennsylvania  
1. Omar MIRANDA, New York University  
2. Erik BOND, University of Michigan, Dearborn  
3. Rebecca BULLARD, University of Reading  
4. C. Earl RAMSEY, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

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