Thursday, March 1, 2018

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m

The Long Awakening: Rethinking the Political Significance of Revivalism in Early America - Room 1

- Brent Sirota, North Carolina State University, “The Americanization of High Churchmanship, 1789-1815”
- Mark Boonshoft, Norwich University, “The First Great Awakening and the Emergence of American Civil Society”

Religion Beyond the Church: Negotiating the Politics of Religious Practice in Early American Public Life – Room 2

- Kristen Beales, William and Mary, “‘I went up in my Shop Chamber to Seeke the faver of God’: Religious Practice in Commercial Places, 1730-1750”
- Alyssa Penick, University of Michigan, “‘Lord, Have Mercy Upon the Poor’: Established Religion and Poor Relief in Virginia, 1750-1800.”
- Jonathan D. Sassi, College of Staten Island and CUNY Graduate Center, Chair and Commentator

Process and Politics of Conversion in Early America – Room 3

- Cullen Brown, University of Mississippi, “‘I Shall go on with my Story of Him’: Reading the Process of Conversion in Mayhew’s Indian Converts (1727)”
- Stacey Dearing, Purdue University, “Signing Grace: Disability, Accommodation, and Political Enfranchisement in Increase Mather’s An Essay for the Recording of Illustrious Providences”

Molding Public Opinion: Print Culture, Religion, & Politics in the Eighteenth Century – Room 4

- Dusty Dye, University of Maryland, “Faith, Fights, and Funerals: Insights from Eighteenth-Century Mourning Customs”
- Jonathon Awtrey, Louisiana State University, “Challenging Anti-Semitism: Philadelphia’s Newspaper Culture & the Political Fate of Jewish Partisans”
- Keith Pacholl, University of West Georgia, “Periodicals and the Politicization of Religion in the 1790s”
- Nicholas Junkerman, Skidmore College, “‘Wonderful Dealings’: Politics of Protestant Miracle at the Turn of the Nineteenth Century”
- Michael Breidenbach, Ave Maria University, Chair and Commentator
Religion and Revolution in the Caribbean and America – Room 5
- Charlton Yingling, University of Louisville, “Afro-Catholicism, Spanish Reconquista, and the Haitian Revolution”
- Erica Johnson, Francis Marion University, “A Politically Divisive Priest in the French Americas”
- Benjamin E. Park, Sam Houston State University, “James Branagan’s America(s): Slavery, Religion, and Politics in the Early Republic”
- Alex Dubé, Washington University in St. Louis, Chair and Commentator

10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
Coffee Break

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
The Politics of Happiness in the Early Republic – Room 1
- Tom Scanlan, Ohio University, “Timothy Dwight and the Politics of Virtue: Public Happiness in a Secular Age”
- Andrew B. Ross, University of Delaware, “‘Although I Like the Word ‘Temple’ I Must Give it Up’: Charles Willson Peale and the Civic Religion of the Philadelphia Museum”
- Carli Conklin, University of Missouri, “‘fleeting and temporal’ or ‘real and substantial’: Happiness and its Pursuit in the late-Eighteenth Century”

Networks and Integrations: Quakers, Baptists, and Catholics – Room 2
- Daniel Gorman, University of Rochester, “Abner Woolman’s Colonial World: Quaker Politics and Literacy Before the American Revolution”
- Jacob Hicks, Grand Canyon University, “Baptist Churches as Training Ground for Young Men’s Political Activism in Early National Massachusetts”
- Jeffery R. Appelhans, University of Delaware, “How to Win Friends and Influence People: Catholic Power in Early America”
- Jeffrey L. Pasley, University of Missouri, Chair and Commentator

Mather, Politics, and Biblia Americana – Room 3
- Clark Maddux, Appalachian State University, “Political and Religious Significance of the Samaritans in Biblia Americana”
- Robert E. Brown, James Madison University, “Mather and Enlightened Politics in the Pauline Epistles”
- Rick Kennedy, Point Loma Nazarene University, “Cotton Mather, Eleutherians, and the Bible’s ‘Republican Strain’ of Politics”
- Jan Stievermann, Heidelberg University, Moderator

Race, Power and Religion in Post-Revolutionary America – Room 4
• Richard J. Boles, Oklahoma State University, “Revolutionary Political Legacies and Integrated Churches in the North”
• Rebecca Brenner, American University, “‘Take This Sabbath Day’: Sunday Mail Controversy Beyond Church and State, 1810-1835”
• Daniel R. Mandell, Truman State University, “The American Great Jubilee”
• Steven W. Thomas, Wagner College, “Biblical Ethiopia”

A Catholic Atlantic Interior? Governance, Order, and the Church in Early America – Room 5
• Tangi Villerbu, Université de La Rochelle, “Bishop Flaget’s order in the Transappalachian West, 1811-1821”
• Robert Englebert, University of Saskatchewan, “Tithe and Boundaries in the Illinois Country, 1763-1783”
• Dominique Deslandres, Université de Montréal, “And Far From France, you Have Renamed the Fleur de Lys: Some Hypothesis About Religion, Sovereignty and Gender in French America, 16th-18th c.”
• Jean-Pierre Le Glaunec, Université de Sherbrooke, Commentator
• Christine Croxall, John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics, Washington University in St. Louis, Chair

12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Lunch On Own

2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Media Histories of Evangelicalism – Room 1
• Matthew P. Brown, University of Iowa, “Controverting Whitefield: Duty, Experiment, and the Book Trades”
• Seth Perry, Princeton University, “Chronotopic Cosmopolite: Lorenzo Dow’s Chain in Space and Time”

To Think as Much of Us as You Do of Yourselves: Intraracial Antagonism, Sectarianism, and Colonialism – Room 2
• Linda C. Jones, University of Arkansas, “Religion and Politics on the Mississippi: The Jesuit and Seminary Missionary Squabble of the Early 18th Century”
• Edward Watts, Michigan State University, “Thus Our English Brethren Leave Us and Laugh: The Mohegan Joseph Johnson and the American Revolution”
• Douglas L. Winiarski, University of Richmond, “Shakers & the Shawnee Prophet: The Local Politics of Religious Violence on the Early American Frontier, 1805–1811”
• Tracy Levealle, Creighton University, Commentator

Mather, Religion, and Politics – Room 3
• Reiner Smolinski, Georgia State University, “Pox on it! The Politics of Fighting the Smallpox in Boston (1721)”
• Jan Stievermann, Heidelberg University, “Cotton Mather’s Biblical Politics of Religious Toleration”
• Brian Baaki, Rutgers University, “Cotton Mather and the Construction of the African American Criminal”
• Ava Chamberlain, Wright State University, Moderator

Colloquy with Molly Farrell on Counting Bodies – Room 4
• Joshua Bartlett, University at Albany, SUNY
• Molly Farrell, Ohio State University
• Dennis Moore, Florida State University, chair
• Ana Schwartz, Montclair State University
• Jason Shaffer, U.S. Naval Academy
• Hilary Wyss, Trinity College
• Nicholas Miller, Hollins University

Slavery, Dissent, and the Language of Benevolence – Room 5
• Tom Krise, Pacific Lutheran University, “Benevolence and Hypocrisy in Very Early Critiques of Slavery”
• Elisabeth Ceppi, Portland State University, “A Public of Christian Masters: Re-reading the Sewall-Saffin Debate”
• Susan Imbarrato, Minnesota State University Moorhead, “Problematic Benevolence: The Planters and Merchants’ Personae, St. Kitts & Grenada”
• Phil Gould, Brown University, Chair and Commentator

3:30 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.
Coffee Break

3:45 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

Translating and Transmitting Thomas Gage’s Politics – Digital Humanities and the Art of Critical Editions, a Workshop – Room 1
• Kristina Bross, Purdue University
• Cassander Smith, University of Alabama

Pushing and Pulling: Religious and Political Identities in the American Founding – Room 2
• Samuel Alonzo Dodge, Lehigh University, “‘Perverse Disputings of Men of Corrupt Minds’: Religious Liberty, Virtue, and the Securing of the American Republic”
• Cho-Chien Feng, Saint Louis University, “‘Restoring Peace, Order and Good Government Again in this Country’: the cultural-political assumptions of Anglican Clergymen in Revolutionary New York”
• John Morton, Boston College, “The less connection...this province has with the American States the better: How church networks defined the northeastern border”
• Tara Strauch, Centre College, “‘A Mirror for All People’: Religious Identity in an Era of Political Crisis”
• David Holland, Harvard Divinity School, Commentator

Conversion Tactics: Women’s Religious and Political Agency – Room 3
• Wendy Roberts, University at Albany, SUNY, “‘A Lady in New England’: The Evangelical Verse Ministry of Sarah Moorhead”
• Theresa Strouth Gaul, Texas Christian University, “Evangelical Print Culture, ‘Poor Sarah,’ and Women’s Cross-Racial Advocacy”
• Gretchen Murphy, University of Texas at Austin, “The Problem of Rational Christianity in Catharine Maria Sedgwick’s Redwood”

The Politics of Disease and Death in the Atlantic World – Room 4
• Kristen Block, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, “Drinking Grave Dirt: Death beyond Despair in Enslaved Ritual and Practice”
• Marisa J. Fuentes, Rutgers University, “The History of ‘Refuse Slaves’ and the Spatialization of Death in Atlantic Port Cities”
• Janet Moore Lindman, Rowan University, “‘Should Providence ordain sickness for thy portion’: Spirituality, Disease and Death among Philadelphia Quaker Women”
• Erik Seeman, University at Buffalo (SUNY), Chair and Commentator

Preventing Harassment and Fostering Ethical Mentoring in Academia and Our Field: An Open Discussion – Room 5
• Gordon Sayre, University of Oregon, Moderator
• Laura Stevens, University of Tulsa, Moderator

In the wake of recent news about widespread sexual harassment and abuse both in academia and beyond, the Society of Early Americanists’ leadership welcomes all attendees of this conference to participate in a moderated but open discussion about what measures we can take, in the field of early American Studies but also more broadly in higher education, to foster inclusive environments in which all participants are respected and are free from harassment, discrimination, or abuse.

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Opening Reception
Zodiac Room, Chase Park Plaza
Drink ticket included in conference registration
Light Hors D’oeuvres Served

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Friday, March 2, 2018

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Filiopiety’s Presentism – Room 1
- Kirsten Silva Gruesz, University of California, Santa Cruz, “The Opposite of Patrimony is not Matrimony: Gendering Mather Studies”
- Alan Niles, Harvard University, “King Philip’s War and the Impulse to Print: The Case of the Colony Laws”
- Ana Schwartz, University of Pennsylvania, “Belief, Bequeathed: Redemption, Resentment, and the Rage of the People”
- Ajay Kumar Batra, University of Pennsylvania, Commentator

Material Culture, Religion, and Politics in Early America #1 – Room 2
Sponsored by American Culture Studies at Washington University in St. Louis

Material Identities and American Theologies
- Sophie White, University of Notre Dame, “Louison’s Corset: Slavery and Catholicism in French Colonial Louisiana”
- Danielle Skeehan, Oberlin College, “‘A Hieroglyphic of Feathers’: Masking, Marking, and Representing Indigeneity in Early”
- Lauren Heintz, Tulane University, “John Brown's Bed: Cross-Racial Desire and the Queer Ecstatic”
- Jason LaFountain, School of the Art Institute of Chicago, “Plying Puritan: Michael Fried, Carl Andre, Hollis Frampton”
- Michael Gaudio, University of Minnesota, Chair and Commentator

Dissent and Religious Disestablishment in the American States #1 – Room 3
Early Possibilities for Religious Disestablishment
- James Kabala, Rhode Island Community College, “Rhode Island”
- David Little, Georgetown University, “Pennsylvania”
- John Fea, Messiah College, “New Jersey”
- Nicholas Miller, Andrews University, Chair and Commentator

Religion and Politics in Early American Missions #1 – Room 4
Indian Missions and the Church-State Conundrum
- Rachel Wheeler, Indiana University-Purdue University, “Contemporary Politics and the Study of Early American Missions”
- Brian R. Franklin, Southern Methodist University, “Church-State Cooperation in American Home Missions to Indians, 1796-1815”
- Jennifer Graber, University of Texas at Austin, “The Catholic-Protestant Problem in the Development of Federal Indian Policy”
- Joshua Rice, Corban University, “Religious Establishment and the Rise and Development of the Civilization Fund”
• Richard Pointer, Westmont College, Chair

Close Reading the Puritans – Room 5
• John David Miles, University of Memphis, “‘Singular regard unto the simple truth’: Bradford, Plymouth, and the Success of the Declension Narrative”
• Katharine Campbell, University of California, Santa Barbara, “The Different Historiographical Methods of Cotton Mather’s Magnalia Christi Americana”
• Dan Walden, Baylor University, “The Ark of State: Politics, Religion, and Providence in the Seventeenth Century”
• Kacy Tillman, University of Tampa, Chair

11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Brunch: Starlight Ballroom, Chase Park Plaza
Included in conference registration

12:45 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.
William Penn and the Quaker Legacy #1 – Room 1
Roundtable: William Penn at 300
• Stephen Angell, Earlham School of Religion
• Thomas Hamm, Earlham College
• Marie McDaniel, Southern Connecticut State University
• Andrew Murphy, Rutgers University
• Elizabeth Milroy, Drexel University

Material Culture, Religion, and Politics in Early America #2 – Room 2
Sponsored by American Culture Studies at Washington University in St. Louis
Sacred Objects in the New Nation
• Christopher M.B. Allison, University of Chicago, “Jane McCrea and the Fragments of Sacred Sacrifice”
• Martin Brückner, University of Delaware, “Sacred Cartographies: American Mappery and the Refuge of Transitional Objects”
• Jamie L. Brummit, Duke University, “‘Invaluable Relique[s] of the Hero and the Patriot’: Mourning for George Washington and the Forging of a New Nation”
• Sally Promey, Yale University, Chair and Commentator

Colonial/Global #1 – Room 3
Missionaries and the Global Politics of Colonization
• Santa Arias, University of Kansas, “Geographical Edges at the Bourbon Court: California, Florida, Philippines and Puerto Rico according to the Benedictine Friar Iñigo Abbad y Lasierra”
• Sarah Rivett, Princeton University, "Missionary Imperialism and Indigenous Alliance in the Seven Years War”
• Ralph Bauer, University of Maryland, "Physicians of the Soul: Llullism and Missionary Science in the Early Americas.”
• Raul Marrero Fente, “The Global Catholic Mission in North America: Dominicans, Franciscans, and Jesuits in the Southern United States (1549-1597)”

Religion and Politics in Early American Missions #2 – Room 4

Missions and the National Vision
• Matthew Smith, Miami University-Hamilton, “Missions, Revivalism, and Republicanism on the Frontier”
• Scott Libson, Emory University, “‘Inconceivably Important’: The Work of Itinerant Agents and the Early American Board Constituency”
• Caleb Maskell, Princeton University, “The Eschatological Rhetoric of the American Benevolent Empire, 1815-1820”
• Barton Price, Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne, “American Home Missions as Occidentalism”

Communal Identity in Puritan New England – Room 5
• Richard Cogley, Southern Methodist University, “New England as New Israel: The Case For and the Case Against”
• Cynthia Van Zandt, University of New Hampshire, “New England’s Ebenezer and the Trans-Atlantic Political Underground”
• Lucas Hardy, Youngstown State University, “Communities of Affliction in Puritan New England”
• Joanne van der Woude, University of Groningen, Chair

2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

William Penn and the Quaker Legacy #2 – Room 1

Puritanism and Quakerism Revisited
• Anna Hellier, The Sorbonne, “Breaking Down the Restoration Barrier: Radical Discourse and Political Engagement Before the ‘Holy Experiment’”
• Sarah Morgan Smith, Ashland University, “Rebuilding the Wall During the Restoration: The Nehemiad Motif in New England”
• Antoinette Sutto, University of Mississippi, “Religious Persecution and the Invention of ‘the Puritans’, 1670-1750”
• Adrian Weimer, Providence College, “Quakers, Puritans, and the Theology of Civil Disobedience in the Early Restoration”

Material Culture, Religion, and Politics in Early America #3 – Room 2
Sponsored by American Culture Studies at Washington University in St. Louis

The Material Word
• Christopher N. Phillips, Lafayette College, “This Hymnbook’s Bound to Poetry; or, The Genre of the Morocco Binding in Eighteenth-Century British America”
• John J. Garcia, California State University, Northridge, “The Bookseller’s Network: Circulating Consumer Goods in the War for Independence”
• Christen Mucher, Smith College, “The Natural History of the Bible and the American Objectification of ‘the East’”
• Daniel Radus, State University of New York, College at Cortland, “Birchbark Bibles: Indigenous Media and the Politics of Religion”
• Hilary Wyss, Trinity College, Chair and Commentator

**Pluralism, Religion, and Freedom** – Room 3
• Katharine Gerbner, University of Minnesota, “Missionaries and Maroons: The Religious Politics of Freedom in 18th century Jamaica”
• John C. Havard, Auburn University at Montgomery, “Phillis Wheatley and Religious Liberty”
• Sara Partridge, New York University, “Roger Williams among the Narragansett: A Key in to the Language of America (1643), the universal conscience, and religious pluralism in colonial Rhode Island”
• Daniel Roeber, Florida State University, “Church in State: Religious Services in the U.S. Capitol Building”
• E. Thomson Shields, Jr., East Carolina University, Chair

**Dissent and Religious Disestablishment in the American States #2** – Room 4

**Revolutionary Ferment for Religious Disestablishment**
• Nicholas Miller, Andrews University, “North Carolina”
• Kyle Bulthuis, Utah State University, “New York”
• Miles Smith IV, Regent University, “South Carolina”
• Fr. Thomas Buckley, Santa Clara University, “Virginia”
• John Fea, Messiah College, Chair and Commentator

**Danforth Center on Religion and Politics Special Panel** – Room 5

**How the Issue of Religion and Politics Shapes our Work as Historians**
• Marie Griffith, John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics
• Laurie Maffly-Kipp, John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics
• Leigh Schmidt, John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics
• Mark Valeri, John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics

**4:00 p.m. – 4:15 p.m.**
Coffee Break

**4:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.**

**European Contexts for American Religion and Politics** – Room 1
Sponsored by the Eighteenth-Century Salon and the Religious Studies Program at Washington University in St. Louis

- David D. Hall, Harvard Divinity School, Emeritus
- Jonathan Sheehan, University of California Berkeley

- Matthew Rainbow Hale, Goucher College, “Democratic Ecstasy, Democratic Re-Enchantment: The Religious Significance of Pro-French American Political Fervor in the Mid-1790s”
- Eric Schlereth, University of Texas at Dallas, Chair and Commentator

**Native American Religion and Politics #1** – Room 3

**New Sites for Indigenous Sovereignties**
- Patrick M. Erben, University of West Georgia, “‘The blood flowed in streams’: Hymnody and the Performance of Indigenous Genocide and Resistance at the 1782 Gnadenhutten Massacre”
- Caroline Wigginton, University of Mississippi, “Hymncraft and Sovereignty in the Native Northeast”
- Alanna Hickey, Stanford University, “Poetic Sovereignties in the Removal Era.”
- Christine Croxall, John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics, Washington University in St. Louis, Chair

**Islam and Politics in the Early Nation** – Room 4
- Christine Sears, University of Alabama-Huntsville, “From Savage to Civilized: American Captives’ Complicated Muslim Captors”
- Jacob Crane, Bentley University, “American Secularism and the 1797 Treaty of Tripoli”
- Julie R. Voss, Lenoir-Rhyne University, “Who are the Barbarians? Christianity and Islam in Early Republican Political Discourse”
- Jason M. Payton, Sam Houston State University, “Piratical States’ in Royall Tyler’s *The Algerine Captive*”

**Colloquy with Pablo F. Gómez on The Experiential Caribbean** – Room 5
- Cristobal Silva, Columbia University
- Herman Bennett, City University of New York
- Pablo Gómez, University of Wisconsin
- Toni Wall Jaudon, Hendrix College

*Evening at leisure and dinner on own*
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9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Material Culture, Religion, and Politics in Early America #4
Sponsored by American Culture Studies at Washington University in St. Louis

Series Summation – Room 1
- Led by Caroline Wigginton, University of Mississippi

The Power and Purposes of Narrative – Room 2
- April C. Langley, University of Missouri-Columbia, “#earlyblackChristianwomenslivesmatter: Spirituality and Social Justice Movements in 18th and 19th-century America”
- Andrew Dyrli Hermeling, Lehigh University, “Prophetic or Realpolitik?: The Evolving Politics of Neolin’s Visions”
- Daniel Hutchins, Texas Tech University, “‘They then put their Trophies in a Pail of Rum’: Dismemberment, Obeah, and Abolitionism in William Earle’s Obi or, The History of Three-Fingered Jack”

Native American Religion and Politics #2 – Room 3
Beyond European Frameworks: Conversions and Colonialisms
- Angela Calcaterra, University of North Texas, “The 'New Mind': Rethinking Conversion in Indian Country”
- Jeffrey Glover, Loyola University, “The Geopolitics of Faith: Russian Colonists, Spanish Missionaries, and Native Peoples in Early California”
- Drew Lopenzina, Old Dominion University, “William Apess, Standing Rock, and the 1833 Resistance to Mashpee Assets Plundering #NOMAPL”
- Rosalyn La Pier, University of Montana and Harvard Divinity School, Commentator

Dissent and Religious Disestablishment in the American States #3 – Room 4

Religious Disestablishment in the South and West
- Joel Nichols, University of St. Thomas School of Law, “Georgia”
- Kevin Pybas, Missouri State University, “Louisiana and Missouri”
- Michael Breidenbach, Ave Maria University, “Maryland”
- Carl H. Esbeck, University of Missouri School of Law, Chair and Commentator

William Penn and the Quaker Legacy #3 – Room 5

Legacies
- Sandra Gustafson, University of Notre Dame, “William Penn and the Peace Movement”
- Jay D. Miller, University of Notre Dame, “Woolman in the Aftermath of Penn”
- Jessica Choppin Roney, Temple University, “Penn and Ink: Drawing and Redrawing Philadelphia”
- John Smolenski, University of California-Davis, “William Penn and the Creation of a Creole Pennsylvania”
10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
Coffee Break

11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Religion and Imperial Settlement Programs in Eighteenth-Century North America – Room 1
- Margaret Brennan, University of Illinois, “‘Our Afflicted Brethren’: Making Palatine Refugees in the Atlantic World”
- Craig Gallagher, Boston College, “Refugee Imperialism: Creating Protestant Zealots in British North America, 1730-1763”
- Charles Parker, Saint Louis University, Chair and Commentator

Native American Religion and Politics #3 – Room 2
Cross-Cultural Exchanges
- Andrew Newman, Stony Brook University, “‘In a Strange Land:’ Christian Indians and Psalm 137”
- Marie Balsley Taylor, Purdue University, “Reconfiguring Reciprocity: The Role of Indigenous Religion in New England Missionary Texts”
- Rowena McClinton, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, “Cherokee Spirituality Surfaces When Confronting Settler Encroachment on Land and Resources: Cherokee Responses to Treaty Cessions Beginning with the 1785 Treaty of Hopewell”
- Kristina Bross, Purdue University, Commentator

Colonial/Global #2 – Room 3
Global Circulations of Ritual and Performance
- Lisa Voigt, Ohio State University, “The Representation of Brazil in Jesuit Celebrations in Lisbon”
- Miguel Martínez, University of Chicago, “Civic Ritual and Popular Culture in the Spanish Philippines.”

Religion and Politics in Early American Missions #3 – Room 4
Transatlantic Relations between Nations and Denominations
- Ben Wright, University of Texas at Dallas, “Africa in the Anglo-Atlantic Missionary Imagination”
- Emily Conroy-Krutz, Michigan State University, “Women and Foreign Missions in the ABCFM and the London Missionary Society”
- Christopher Jones, Brigham Young University, “Methodist Missions and Divisions in Britain’s Maritime and Canadian Colonies, 1785-1815”
• Ashley Moreshead-Pilkington, University of Central Florida, “American and British Baptist Missionary Cooperation, 1790-1815”

**William Penn and the Quaker Legacy #4 – Room 5**

**Settlers and Natives**

• Jane E. Calvert, University of Kentucky, “John Dickinson and Native Americans: Romance and Rights at the Founding”
• Nicole Eustace, New York University, “Crime and Passion: Emotion and Cross-Cultural Conflict Resolution in Early Pennsylvania”
• Michael Goode, Utah Valley University, “The Two Faces of Penn: Peace as a Weapon of Treaty Making in American History”
• Raymond Batchelor, Texas A&M University, “Teedyuscung Seizes the Tomahawk: Masculine Performance as Political Strategy in the Delaware Revolution of 1755-1756”

12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Lunch On Own

2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

**William Penn and the Quaker Legacy #5 – Room 1**

**Penn’s Atlantic World and Beyond**

• Katherine Engel, Southern Methodist University, “‘A Dangerous and Unnatural War’: The American Revolution and the End of Transatlantic Religion”
• Peter Kotowski, Loyola University Chicago, “The Prosperous Beginnings of this Province’: William Penn and the Gendered Dynamics of Pennsylvania’s Atlantic Economy”
• Owen Stanwood, Boston College, “Refugee Politics in the Age of William Penn: The Case of the Huguenots”

**Law, Liberty, and Religion in Early America – Room 2**

• Scott Douglas Gerber, Ohio Northern University, “Law and Catholicism in Colonial Maryland”
• Scott Culpepper, Dordt College, “Understanding Religious Perspectives on the Alien and Sedition Acts”
• Kaden Ivy, University of Notre Dame, “Treason Onstage!: Staging Capital Punishment Debates in William Dunlap’s André”
• Matthew Harrington, Université de Montréal, “The Supreme Court, Religion and the Education of the People in the Early Republic”

**Native American Religion and Politics #4 – Room 3**

**Revisiting Plain Style: The Aesthetics of Native Speech and Body Politics**

• Andrew Newman, Stony Brook University, Chair
• Natalie Spar, Lincoln Memorial University, “Traduttore, Traditore: Thomas Shepard and the Crux of Native Translations”
• Steffi Dippold, Kansas State University, “A Knot of Comely Ribbons; or Why Cotton Mather Liked to Undress John Eliot”

Dissent and Religious Disestablishment in the American States #4 – Room 4

Religious Disestablishments in New England
• Robert Imholt, Albertus Magnus College, “Connecticut”
• Brian R. Franklin, Southern Methodist University, “New Hampshire”
• Shelby M. Balik, Metropolitan State University of Denver, “Vermont”
• Jonathan Den Hartog, University of Northwestern-St. Paul, MN, Chair and Commentator

Anglicanism and Allegiance in the American Revolution – Room 5
• Spencer W. McBride, Joseph Smith Papers, “To Pray, or Not to Pray, for the King: Anglican Clergymen and Liturgical Politics in the American Revolution”
• Ross A. Newton, “Politics, Allegiance, and Tender Ties: Lay Anglicans in Revolutionary Boston”
• Peter W. Walker, McNeil Center for Early American History, “The Pulpit Drum Ecclesiastic: Preaching Religion and Politics During the American Revolution”
• Amanda Porterfield, The Florida State University, Chair and Commentator

3:30 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.
Coffee Break

3:45 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
Puritan Intercultural and Interracial Relations – Room 1
• Jonathan Beecher Field, Clemson University, “Synods, Towns, and Settlers”
• Hannah Manshel, University of California Riverside, “‘Altogether Without Form’: Antinomianism and Black Rebelliousness in Providence Island”
• Melissa Adams-Campbell, Northern Illinois University, “Sovereign Domesticities: Religion and Politics in Weetamoo’s Wigwam”
• Zach Hutchins, Colorado State University, “‘A Hope Maintained in Sum Negro’: The Sewall Family and the Arson Attacks of 1723”

Native American Religion and Politics #5 – Room 2

Deep Time in Place: Reframing the Temporal and Methodological Bounds of Early America
• Lisa Brooks, Amherst College, “The Mother Corn Era: Dynamic Transformation and Exchange in Cahokia’s Network of Waterways”
• Paulette Steeves, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, “The Indigenous Paleolithic of the Americas”
• Christine DeLucia, Mt. Holyoke College, “Indigenous Collecting and Caretaking from Deep Time to Colonialism”
• Gordon Sayre, University of Oregon, Chair

Colonial/Global #3 – Room 3
Global Spaces and the Creation of Colonial Subjects

- Anna More, Universidade de Brasília: “Globalization, Corporations and the Iberian Slave Trade"
- David Kazanjian, University of Pennsylvania: “Accumulation by Possession: Subaltern Revisions of Dispossession in the Americas, 1690-1703"
- Anna Brickhouse, University of Virginia “Earthquake Aesthetics”
- Mariselle Meléndez, University of Illinois, "Cartography, Globalism, and Patriotic Enlightenment: The Case of the Port City of San Juan Bautista de Puerto Rico"
- Mónica Diaz: “Global Enlightenment and Indigenous Education”

Dissent and Religious Disestablishment in the American States #5 – Room 4

Series Summation

- Jonathan Den Hartog, University of Northwestern-St. Paul
- Carl H. Esbeck, University of Missouri School of Law

Political Theologies of Race in the Atlantic World – Room 5

- Alexander Mazzaferro, Rutgers University, “Compasses and Christians: Richard Ligon’s Political Theology of Slavery”
- Laura M. Stevens, University of Tulsa, “The Divisions and Desires of Patrick Gordon’s Geography Anatomized (1693)”
- Christopher Trigg, Nanyang Technological University, “Robed in White: The Racial Politics of Cotton Mather’s Millennium”
- Heather Miyano Kopelson, University of Alabama, Chair and Commentator

5:45 p.m. – 8:15 p.m.
Shuttle transportation is available to and from the Lindell Blvd. entrance of the Chase Park Plaza to Washington University, Holmes Lounge

6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Closing Reception
Washington University in St. Louis, Holmes Lounge
Complimentary Bar and Food Stations
Announcing the winner of the Early American Literature book prize.

8:15 p.m.
Last shuttle transfer to the Chase Park Plaza
Sunday, March 4, 2018

8:30 a.m.
Motorcoach transportation departs from the Lindell Blvd. entrance of the Chase Park Plaza to Cahokia Mounds

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Cahokia Mounds visit

12:30 p.m.
Arrive back at the Chase Park Plaza