Friday, October 12, 2012
All workshop sessions in Native American Student and
Community Center - NASC 110

8:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. – Registration

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. –
Teaching Middle and High School World History through
a Global and Environmental Perspective with World
History for Us All

Presenters:
Linda Cargile, Bancroft Middle School, Long Beach USD
Tim Keirn, Associate Director of World History for Us All,
Department of History and College of Education, California
State University Long Beach
Gerry Morrison, Hoover Middle School, Long Beach USD
Tim Mulvehill, Millikan High School, Long Beach USD

10:30 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. – Break

10:45 a.m. – Noon –
Understanding Competing Visions of Human Rights
Introduction to the Choices Program

Beth Cookler, Portland State University and Beaverton School
District, Beaverton, Oregon

Noon – 1:00 p.m. – Lunch
Optional (pre-paid) lunch or on your own
Meet the Author: Book Signing by Dr. Anthony Penna

1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. –
Bringing the Environment into your Classroom:
Strategies for Teaching and Assessing the Environmental
Theme in the New AP World History Curriculum

Not all textbooks do an equally good job presenting
information about world environmental history. This hands-on
workshop offers a three-pronged approach for helping students
better understand the role of environmental process in history:
· Learn strategies for incorporating human-environmental
relationships into your existing APWH course
· Engage in sample environmentally-focused lessons
· Evaluate sample student assessment

Presenters:
Laura J. Mitchell, Associate Professor of History, UC Irvine
Co-chair, APWH Test Development Committee
Deborah Wing-Leonard, APWH instructor, Clear Lake High
School, Houston, TX
2:30 p.m. – 2:45 p.m. – Break

2:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. –
“FilmStory: A Media Resource for the Classroom”
Heather Petrocelli and Lisa Donnelly

Conference Reception and Keynote:

4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. – Reception – Smith Memorial Student Center Browsing Lounge – SMSU 238

5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. – Conference Keynote Address – SMSU 238
"A Window into the World: Contributions From Environmental History"
Dr. Anthony Penna, Professor of History (Emeritus), Northeastern University
Author of *The Human Footprint: A Global Environmental History* (Wiley-Blackwell, 2010), *Remaking Boston: An Environmental History of the City and Its Surroundings* (University of Pittsburgh Press, 2009), and *Nature's Bounty: Historical and Modern Environmental Perspectives* (ME Sharpe, 1999)

Saturday, October 13, 2012
8:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. – Registration – Smith Memorial Center – SMSU 328/9

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. –
Session 1a – SMSU 328/9
Culture and Environment in Colonialism and International Relations
“Exploiting the Land: The Environment and French Colonial Policy in Morocco”
Patricia Goldsworthy, Western Oregon University

“World War II’s Impact on the Cultural Environments of Mexico and the United States”
Jon Middaugh, Washington State University

“The American Environment in the British Imagination, 1945 to the Present”
John F. Lyons, Joliet Junior College, IL

Chair – Cherri Wemlinger, Washington State University
Session 1b – SMSU 327
Gender and Nationalism in World History
“The Emergence of a New Era: Football Club Barcelona, Camp Nou, and the Development of Twentieth Century Catalan Nationalism”
Maria Carreras, California State University, Long Beach

“Civilizing Burma: British Cultural Representations of Colonial Burma in the late 19th Century”
Carey McCormack, California State University, Long Beach

“The Delineation of Nation-State Boundaries by Fiat: How Analysis of the Partition in the Former British Empire Validates the Discipline of World History”
Don Robinson, California State University, Long Beach

Chair: Tim Keirn, California State University, Long Beach

10:30 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. – Break

10:45 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. – Session 2a – SMSU 328/9
Oceans, Climate and Environmental Consciousness
“Oceans in World History – A New Approach to “World History Since 1492”
Kerry Ward, Rice University

“Climate Change and Comparative World History: an interdisciplinary approach to identifying historical resilience, adaptation, and failure among the Wabanaki and Hebrideans”
Sharla Chittick, University of Stirling, Scotland, UK

“Prisoners of Dead Theorists: Is Global Ecological Metanoia Possible?”
Gilbert F. LaFreniere, Willamette University

Chair – Mark Moreno, Columbia Basin College

Session 2b – SMSU 327
Cultivating Interactive Classroom Environments: How to Make World History Relevant to Students
Mary Anne Christy, Deborah Smith Johnston, James Covi, and Colleen Kyle, Lakeside School, Seattle

12:15 p.m. – 1:45 p.m. – Lunch
Lunch on your own at the Portland Farmers’ Market

12:45 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.
NWWHA Business Meeting
1:45 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. –
Session 3a – SMSU 328/9
Teaching India Through Inquiry
“Teaching Through Inquiry: British Encounters with India, 1760-1830”
Tim Keirn, California State University, Long Beach

Jack Dowsett and Sam Roberston, California State University, Long Beach

Chair: Tim Keirn, California State University, Long Beach

Session 3b – SMSU 327
Culture, Identity and International Connections
“Centaurs, Ceremonial Seats, and Settlement: Myth and History from the Era of the Spanish Contact and Conquest in the Americas”
Steve Fountain, Washington State University Vancouver

“The Irish: An International Identity”
Nick Harrington, Washington State University Vancouver

“Transnational Networks and Imperial Administration in the Indian Ocean World: Regulating Consumption in Colonial Burma”
Ashley Wright, Simon Fraser University, BC, Canada

Chair: Sue Peabody, Washington State University Vancouver
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