

Third Joint Conference of the Northwest and
California Affiliates of the World History
Association

Empires: Across Time and Space

Hotel Deca
Seattle, Washington
February 27-March 1, 2015

Friday, February 27

Coffee Service (7:45-10:30) – Regents Room

Session 1A (8:45-10:15) – Theory – College Room

Chair: Rick Warner, Wabash College

- “Trading Time for Space: A Metatheory of Modern Power Dynamics” - Michael Kimaide, Bowling Green State University
- “Tocqueville, Darwin, and Livingstone on Imperial Frontiers: Case Studies in the Birth of the Modern” - Don Holsinger, Seattle Pacific University
- “Typologies of Empire: An Exploration” - Stephen Morillo, Wabash College
- “But Was It an Empire? Some Not-So-Secret Histories and Perspectives on the Mongols” - Lynne Miles-Morillo, Wabash College

Session 1B (8:45-10:15) – Empire in Africa – Chancellor Room

Chair: Saheed Adejumo, Seattle University

- “Slave Den and ‘Model Colony’: Slavery and Colonial Reform in German Togoland and the Kaiserreich, 1885-1914” - John Gregory Garratt, George Washington University
- “A Colonial Conundrum: How German-Style Pilsner Beers Conquered British Southern Africa” - Malcolm Purinton, Northeastern University
- “Territorial Annexations and Colonial Railways: Chamberlain and the ‘New Imperialism’ in British West Africa, 1895-1905” - Raymond Dumett, Purdue University

Session 2A (10:30-12:00) – Intermediaries in Colonial Africa – College Room

Chair: Sue Peabody, Washington State University, Vancouver

- “Identity as Ideology: Making Senegalese Soldiers French” - Jacqueline Woodfork, Whitman College
- “‘The best authorities on all things African’: Education and Authenticity among the Elite in Colonial Ghana, 1897-1925” - Lacy S. Ferrell, Central Washington University
- “Black Soldiers in Imperial and Colonial Moroccan States: Comparing the *Abid al-Bukhari* and the *Tirailleurs Sénégalais*” - Sarah Zimmerman, Western Washington University

Session 2B (10:30-12:00) – Teaching Empire, Part I – Chancellor Room

Chair: Deborah Smith Johnston, Concordia International School, Shanghai

- “Teaching Imperialism with Models” - Ken Zontek, Yakima Valley Community College
- “Using Problem-Based Learning (PBL) to Teach Early Modern Empires” - Rob Hallock and Katy Smoot, Sammamish High School
- “Engaging Students through Academic Discourse and Historical Debates” - Jennifer Lopez and Jessica Cuellar, Nueva Esperanza Charter Academy

LUNCH BREAK

Session 3A (1:00-2:15) – Experiencing Empire – College Room

Chair: Burke Hendrix, University of Oregon

- “Arbitration as a Tool of Empire” - Steve Harris, University of California, Davis
- “Defying Partition: The Resilience of Bakgatla Community Identity in Botswana and South Africa Since 1884” - Louisa Cantwell, University of Cambridge
- “A Re-evaluation of the 1927 Marine Occupation of Nicaragua: Imperialism or Good Neighbor?” - Rick Warner and Tyler Yoder, Wabash College
- “The Escalation of Movements and Turmoil: Peasant Uprisings in India 1910-1947 Influenced by the *Kisan Sabha*” - Preet Dhaliwal, University of Victoria

Session 3B (1:00-2:15) – Teaching Empire, Part II – Chancellor Room

Chair: Ken Zontek, Yakima Valley Community College

- “Making Ancient History Relevant: From Alexandria to Xian to Timbuktu (and on to Shanghai!)” - Deborah Smith Johnston, Concordia International School, Shanghai
- “Understanding and Teaching Environmental History in ‘The Age of Revolutions’” - Sharla Chittick, Western Governors University
- “Teaching British Global Domination through Meta-Cognitive Conversation and Text Set Analysis” - Jillyan McKinney, Granite Bay High School

Session 4A (2:30-3:30) – Authors' Forum – College Room

- "Visualizing Empires: Transforming Classroom and Textbook with GIS" - Jim Brown, Samford University
- "Imperial Peripheries and the Indo-Atlantic World, ca. 1700" - Kevin McDonald, Loyola Marymount University

Session 4B (2:30-3:30) – Narratives of Empire – Chancellor Room

Chair: Ken Curtis, California State University, Long Beach

- "Afghanistan Redux: Imperial Frontiers on Two Wheels" - Tom Taylor, Seattle University
- "The 'False Dawn' of a Settler Colony: Violence, Culture, and D.H. Lawrence's Assessment of the United States in the Early 1920s" - Daniel McClure, University of California, Irvine

Speaker (4:30-5:30) – Dr. Nile Green, University of California, Los Angeles

"The Dream of a Muslim Mikado: India, Japan, and the Global Campaign for Islam"

University of Washington
Thomson Hall 101

Saturday, Feb. 28

Coffee Service (7:45-10:30 – Regents Room

Session 5A (8:45-10:15) – Visions of Empire in Asia – College Room

Chair: Anand Yang, University of Washington

- "A Franco-Japanese Vision of Empire: Prosper Fortuné Fouque and the *Revue Française du Japon*, 1843-1906" - Chad Denton, Yonsei University
- "The Limits of Empire in Interwar Japan and the 'New Asia' of Rash Behai Bose" - Joseph McQuade, University of Cambridge
- "China's Lost Opportunities from *Nordpolitik* and the New Opportunities with *Byungjin*" - Rob York, University of Hawai'i, Mānoa
- "Domesticating Labor: An Illicit Slave Trade to the British Straits Settlements, 1811-1845" - Shawna Herzog, Washington State University, Pullman

Session 5B (8:45-10:15) – Engaging First Year Students with World History: The Roots of Contemporary Issues Program at Washington State University – Chancellor Room

- Ken Faunce, Washington State University, Pullman
- Corey Johnson, Washington State University, Pullman
- Robert Franklin, Washington State University, Pullman
- Dan Kotin, Washington State University, Pullman

Session 6A (10:30-12:00) – Exploring Identity and Diaspora – College Room

Chair: Alan Karras, University of California, Berkeley

- "Memory and Imagination in Eighteenth-century Jamaica" – Candice Goucher, Washington State University, Vancouver
- "'White' or 'African'? Goréan Negotiation of Identity in French Guiana" – Barbara Traver, Washington State University, Vancouver
- "Why Diaspora and Why Now? Global Projection of Local Identities" – Amitava Chowdhury, Queens University, Kingston, Ontario

Session 6B (10:30-12:00) – Teaching Istanbul in the World History Classroom – Chancellor Room

Chair: Tim Keirn, California State University, Long Beach

- "Teaching Teachers about Istanbul" - Matthew Herbst, University of California, San Diego
- "The Long View: The Importance of Teaching Istanbul as a Nexus of World History and Contemporary Issues" - Johanna Bissat, Woodinville High School
- "Bringing Istanbul to the Classroom from the Ottomans to Atatürk" - Robert Hallock, Sammamish High School

LUNCH BREAK – Business Meeting – CWA and NWWHA

Session 7A (1:00-2:30) – Empire In and Around the Pacific – College Room

Chair: Amitava Chowdhury, Queens University, Kingston, Ontario

- "The Erasure of Hawaiian Spaces in the Nineteenth-Century American West" - Drew Gonrowski, University of Hawai'i, Mānoa
- "Spreading a Sea of Sports? Relationships between Sports and Empire in Oceania" - Michael Johnson, University of Hawai'i, Mānoa
- "Alaska's Farming Colonies, Two Empires a Century Apart" - Daniel Blumlo, Rock Valley College

Session 7B (1:00-2:30) – Roundtable: What Does Structure Have to do With It? – Chancellor Room

- Laura Mitchell, University of California, Irvine
- Matthew Herbst, University of California, San Diego
- Tim Keirn, California State University, Long Beach
- Alan Karras, University of California, Berkeley
- Margot Lovett, Saddleback College

Session 8A (2:45-4:15) – Roundtable: Altered States Across the Atlantic: Reassessing Transatlantic History – College Room

- Bryan Garrett, University of Texas, Arlington
- Nicole Léopoldie, Université Paris Diderot
- Christopher Malmberg, University of Texas, Arlington
- Isabelle Rispler, Université Paris Diderot
- Rufki Salihi, University of Texas, Arlington
- Jacob Jones, University of Texas, Arlington

Session 8B (2:45-4:15) – Knowledge, Material Culture, and Empire – Chancellor Room

Chair: Candice Goucher, Washington State University, Vancouver

- "Textiles and Majesty in Early Modern Empires: A Global Perspective" - Emma Hinchliffe, University of Washington
- "An Empire of Letters? The Circulation of South African Specimens & Global Knowledge Creation in the Eighteenth Century" - Laura Mitchell, University of California, Irvine
- "Imagining Empires in Eighteenth-Century Native North America" - Chad Anderson, University of California, Davis
- "'The Chimpanzees Request the Pleasure of Your Company': Zoo Advertising, Empire, and the Tube in Interwar London" - David DeCamp, Northeastern University

Keynote and Reception (4:30-5:45 – Reception to follow) – Ballroom

"Locating Empire in the Individual and the Individual in Empire: Imperial Claims Made by Colonial Subjects" – Trevor Getz, Professor of History and Director of Initiative for Public Humanities, San Francisco State University

Sunday, Mar. 1

Session 9A (8:30-10:00) – Culture and Empire: Some European Examples – College Room

Chair: Tom Taylor, Seattle University

- "John Redmond and Irish Empire" - Nick Harrington, Washington State University, Vancouver
- "Local Memories and National Narratives: The Development of Memory in the Emsland" - Sarah Schraeder, Washington State University, Pullman
- "Ravished Armenia and the Pursuit of International Justice" - Alex Holowicki, University of Hawai'i, Mānoa
- "The Resurgence of an Empire: The Excavations at Pompeii and Neoclassicism" - Carol Hendricks, Gage Academy of Art

Session 9B (8:30-10:00) – Imperial Identity Across Cultures: Strategies of Serving and Protecting the Empire in Asia – Chancellor Room

Chair: Marina Tolmachëva, Washington State University, Pullman

- "Playing with Fire: *Deutschtumspropaganda* as Fundraising Tool in Richard Wilhelm's Missionary Work" - Lydia Gerber, Washington State University, Pullman
- "Emperor Hirohito and the Fall of the Japanese Empire" - Noriko Kawamura, Washington State University, Pullman
- "Opium Regulation and the End of Empire: British Burma c. 1937-1947" - Ashley Wright, Washington State University, Pullman

**Session 10A (10:15-11:45) – Russian Imperialism and Empire –
College Room**

Chair: Ashley Wright, Washington State University, Pullman

- “Imperial Russian Foreign Policy, Scientific Expeditions and Cosmopolitanism at the North Pacific Frontiers During the Reign of Tsar Alexander I” - Johann Reusch, University of Washington, Tacoma
- “Ruins of the Evil Empire: A Reconsideration of the Fall of the Soviet Union” - Malcolm Mafi, San Francisco State University
- “A Preliminary Exploration of New Historiography on the Caucasus as Part of the ‘Imperial Turn’” - Thomas Sanders, United States Naval Academy

**Session 10B (10:15-11:45) – Empire in the Ancient and Medieval
Mediterranean – Chancellor Room**

Chair: Laura Mitchell, University of California, Irvine

- “Vulgar Display of Power: The Soundscape of a Roman Banquet” - Ty Robinson, San Francisco State University
- “Carving a Space for Late Antiquity: The Pirenne Thesis and Islamdom” - Casey Ungar, California State University, San Bernardino

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The Northwest and California Affiliates of the World History Association would like to express their deepest gratitude to Carol Mon Lee for her generous support. In

loving memory of our World History colleague, Jerry Bentley, she has made grants available to support graduate student travel to the conference, thus helping to foster the development of the next generation of world historians.

She has also made a gift to support our keynote and reception in the hopes that the spirit of collegiality in the World History community so appreciated by Jerry will continue.

In Memoriam: Jerry H. Bentley (1949-2012)**

Professor of History at the University of Hawai'i, Jerry Bentley was best known for his tireless promotion of world history and for his visionary leadership in the development of the field over more than two decades. He was one of the founders of the World History Association, and the first editor of the *Journal of World History*, but it was the generosity and energy that Jerry poured into collaborations with scholars and teachers of world history around the globe that most inspired us all.

His book *Old World Encounters: Cross-Cultural Contacts and Exchanges in Pre-Modern Times* (Oxford University Press, 1993) influenced many scholars and teachers of world history and continues to be widely used in classes and workshops. Collaboration with his colleague Herbert Zeigler then produced the highly successful world history textbook, *Traditions and Encounters: A Global Perspective on the Past* (McGraw-Hill, 2000), now in its fifth edition.

Over the years Jerry wrote a number of influential synthetic works including "Cross-Cultural Interaction and Periodization in World History," published in a forum on world history in *The American Historical Review* (1996) and "Myths, Wagers, and Some Moral Implications of World History" in the *Journal of World History* (2005). In addition to his editorship of the *Journal of World History* (1990-2012), Jerry was co-editor of collections of current scholarship reshaping the field of world history.

In his lifetime of 62 years, he accomplished more than most of us do in a longer period of time, and we are all poorer for having lost too soon Jerry's genuine spirit of collegiality and his deep engagement with the intellectual debates of world history.

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"Deep Histories of the Global South: The View from
South Asia"

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