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Conference at a Glance

Concurrent Sessions will take place at the University of South Carolina Alumni Center (900 Senate Street) and the Hilton Columbia Center (924 Senate Street).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
12:00-5:00 PM – REGISTRATION. Hilton Columbia Center: Lobby.
2:30-4:30 PM – TOUR: “Complex Site and Stories: South Carolina Statehouse and University of South Carolina Campus.” Departs from the stairs on the north side of the Statehouse (1100 Gervais Street).
5:00-7:00 PM – OPENING RECEPTION. University of South Carolina President’s House (on the University of South Carolina Horseshoe).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
6:15-7:15 AM – RUNNING TOUR: “Historic Columbia.” Departs from in front of the Hilton Columbia Center; no pre-registration required.
7:30 AM-4:00 PM – REGISTRATION. University of South Carolina Alumni Center: Lobby
8:00 AM-5:30 PM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS.
8:00-11:15 AM – TOUR: “Ensuring Inclusivity at Columbia’s Historic House Museums.” Departs from in front of the Hilton Columbia Center.
9:30 AM-4:30 PM – BOOK EXHIBIT. University of South Carolina Alumni Center: Ballroom Prefunction.
5:15-6:45 PM – RECEPTION. Hunter-Gatherer Brewery at the Curtiss-Wright Hangar (1402 Jim Hamilton Boulevard). Free buses will depart from in front of the Hilton Columbia Center to the Reception and Gala Banquet beginning at 5:00 pm.
7:00-9:00 PM – GALA BANQUET, AWARDS, AND PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS. City Roots (1005 Airport Blvd., across the street from the Hunter-Gatherer Brewery). Free buses will depart from in front of the Hilton Columbia Center to the Reception and Gala Banquet beginning at 5:00 pm.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
7:30 AM-4:00 PM – REGISTRATION. University of South Carolina Alumni Center: Lobby.
8:00 AM-3:45 PM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS.
9:00 AM-4:00 PM – BOOK EXHIBIT. University of South Carolina Alumni Center: Ballroom Prefunction.
12:30-2:00 PM – TOUR: “Columbia 1963: Civil Rights Walking Tour.” Departs from the stairs on the north side of the Statehouse (1100 Gervais Street).
4:15 PM-5:45 PM – PLENARY SESSION: “Inequality and Injustice: Battles Fought and Lessons Learned.” Richland Library (1431 Assembly Street). The Richland Library is a ½ mile, 10-15 minute walk. From the Alumni Center or Hilton, exit right (east) on Senate Street, take a left (north) on Park Street, and the library is four blocks ahead on your right, at the corner of Park and Hampton. In addition, a limited number of free buses will be available from outside the Hilton to take attendees to and from the Plenary Session.
5:45-6:15 PM – LIBRARY TOURS. Richland Library (1431 Assembly Street).
6:00-7:00 PM – RECEPTION. Richland Library (1431 Assembly Street).

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21
8:30 AM-1:00 PM – TOUR: “Seats of Power: Land Ownership Outside the Capital City.” Departs from in front of the Hilton Columbia Center.
Welcome to the Conference

By Richard Harris, UHA President

For the Urban History Association’s thirtieth anniversary and our Ninth Biennial Conference, we have broken with tradition by holding our meeting in a smaller city. I wish I could take credit for this decision, because the coincidence is nice. It is my thirtieth year living and working in another city of modest size—Hamilton, Ontario—and I can testify that such places can be interesting, livable, and unjustly neglected. There is plenty to look forward to in Columbia.

There is, of course, the conference itself, which highlights the growing diversity of our field. Panelists include professors, students, publishers, museum directors, K-12 teachers, independent scholars, and documentary filmmakers. Their scholarship ranges widely in terms of time, place and methodology, with subjects extending from a growing emphasis on questions of policing and incarceration, to an examination of Native American landscapes in the colonial period, to masculinity and domesticity in 20th-century African cities. This may be the organization’s most global conference so far. It will also offer a wide variety of opportunities to reflect on the discipline’s past and to advance new agendas. There will be a discussion of the legacy of Arnold Hirsch’s work, among nine roundtables on recent urban history scholarship. All of this has been curated and organized by LaDale Winling and Elaine Lewinnek, the program co-chairs, with the invaluable assistance of ten other program committee members, listed elsewhere.

And then there is the place. Much can be explored via field trips, details of which may be found elsewhere in this program. For those who prefer to make their own way, check out Historic Columbia’s sites: www.historiccolumbia.org. There is information about The Vista, the neighborhood where the conference is taking place, here: www.vistacolumbia.com. And our timing is good. It will be PRIDE weekend, with all activities walking distance from the conference: scpride.org. The South Carolina State Fair will be happening an easy Uber ride away: www.scstatefair.org. The downtown farmers/artists market will take place on Saturday, also an easy walk: www.experiencecolumbiasc.com/listing/soda-city-market/16841.

For all of these pleasures—for conferences, too, should be pleasurable—I am delighted to thank many local people and organizations. There are those who volunteered Columbia as the venue and themselves as local organizers: Jessica Elfenbein at the University of South Carolina and Robin Waites of Historic Columbia. They were ably helped by a local organizing committee, listed elsewhere. In turn, a number of people and agencies have provided assistance. In-kind support is provided by the Richland Library, the Department of History at USC, Historic Columbia, Experience Columbia, and President Harris (of USC) and Mrs. Patricia Moore Pastides. Financial assistance came from many departments and offices at USC: the Graduate School, the Vice-President Research, Jewish Studies, the Civil Rights Center, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Walker Institute, the History Center, the International House at Maxcy College, Southern Studies, and African American Studies. The Columbia Development Corporation and the Richland County Conservation Commission also made their support tangible.

Coordinating everything has been our new Executive Director, Peter Siskind, who quickly learned the ropes and now knows how to pull the strings from behind the scenes. Without Peter, Jessica, Robin, LaDale and Elaine none of this would have been possible.

October 18, 2018

Welcome!

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to Urban History Association’s Ninth Biennial Conference on October 18-21, 2018. I speak on behalf of the University of South Carolina when I extend warm greetings to you and our expected 500 urban historians, writers, scholars and journalists.

As you attend the many panels and roundtables during this four-day event, I encourage you to think about the conference theme “Cities at the Crossroads.” This theme prompts consideration on the role of cities in the field of urban history and the challenges of contemporary urban issues. Our university is dedicated to fostering a strong relationship with the city of Columbia and its residents by working to expand a vibrant, diverse, economically and culturally-active climate.

Good luck in your presentations and discussions over the next few days. In your free time, I hope that you will take a moment to explore our beautiful, historic campus and our exciting city. I hope your time in Columbia facilitates productive conversations, new professional collaborations and solutions to issues we all face in urban areas.

I look forward to welcoming you in my home at the opening reception. See you soon!

Sincerely,

Harris Pastides
Thursday, October 18
Overview

12:00-5:00 PM – REGISTRATION
Hilton Columbia Center: Lobby.

2:30-4:30 PM – WALKING TOUR
Departs from the stairs on the north side of the Statehouse (1100 Gervais Street).
COMPLEX SITE AND STORIES: SOUTH CAROLINA STATEHOUSE AND UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA CAMPUS. Explore the landscapes of South Carolina’s capital grounds and her flagship state university. First developed in the nineteenth century and then dramatically altered in the mid-twentieth, these intertwined campuses testify to the state’s values, achievements, and injustices. The tour will highlight recent discussions of the state and university’s recognition of slavery, African American history, and the continued commemoration of the Confederacy and white supremacy. (This tour will terminate at the University of South Carolina Horseshoe in time for the evening reception at the President’s House.)

2:30-4:30 PM – BUS TOUR
Departs from in front of the Hilton Columbia Center.
COLUMBIA COMMENTARY: AN ORIENTATION TO SOUTH CAROLINA’S CAPITAL CITY. Get to know your host city through an insider-perspective on this bus tour of must-see historic (and contemporary) sites and neighborhoods throughout downtown Columbia. Learn how the first planned city in the United States came to be and how this 18th-century city is embracing the future while harnessing the power of the past to teach old buildings new tricks. (This tour will terminate at the University of South Carolina Horseshoe in time for the evening reception at the President’s House.)

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Friday, October 19

Overview

6:15-7:15 AM – RUNNING TOUR
Departs from in front of the Hilton Columbia Center; no pre-registration required.
HISTORIC COLUMBIA. Start your day off healthy and informed with this approximately 3.5 mile run with John Sherrer, Director of Cultural Resources at Historic Columbia. Highlights include two National Historic Landmarks, three National Register of Historic Places districts, the South Carolina Governor’s Mansion, and the South Carolina Statehouse. With a friendly pace in mind, this early morning outing offers a unique way to learn about your host city’s past, present, and future.

7:30 AM-4:00 PM – REGISTRATION
University of South Carolina Alumni Center: Lobby.

8:00 AM-5:30 PM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS

8:00-11:15 AM – BUS TOUR
Departs from in front of the Hilton Columbia Center.
ENSURING INCLUSIVITY AT COLUMBIA’S HISTORIC HOUSE MUSEUMS. In 2014 and 2018, respectively, Historic Columbia reopened the Woodrow Wilson Family Home and the Hampton-Preston Mansion following rehabilitation of the physical structures and the completion of full interpretive shifts. Today visitors experience the country’s only museum of Reconstruction at the Wilson Site and are immersed in equal treatment of the stories of the enslaved individuals and the white planter class elite who lived and worked at Hampton-Preston. This tour will offer attendees a view behind-the-scenes of the strategic shift at Columbia’s premiere historic sites from the 1830s through 1875.

9:30 AM-4:30 PM – BOOK EXHIBIT
University of South Carolina Alumni Center: Ballroom Prefunction.

12:30-3:45 PM – BUS TOUR
Departs from in front of the Hilton Columbia Center.
FROM COTTON TO QUARRY: COLUMBIA’S MILL VILLAGE HISTORY. Visit two cotton mills and adjacent villages designed by W. B. Smith Whaley, one of the most prolific mill developers in South Carolina. This driving tour of Granby Mill and Village (1896-1897) and the Olympia Mill and Village (1899-1900) will focus on the industrial, social, and architectural history of these communities during the first half of the twentieth century. Stops will be arranged at each of the mill buildings and prominent community centers such as the Pacific Community Association Building (now 701 Whaley) and several churches also designed by Whaley as well as the still-active Vulcan granite quarry.

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Session 1 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Questions of Heritage and Preservation

USC Conference 1A

Erin Cunningham University of Florida
Imagining a Role for Community: Preserving Everyday “Sacred” Spaces

Stephanie Gray University of South Carolina
“A Chapter of Compelling Romance”: Charleston During the Depression

Lucy Moore Quinn Evans Architects
Regeneration, Reconnection, and Redemption in Winston-Salem’s Former R.J. Reynolds Tobacco District

Robin Williams Savannah College of Art and Design
Contested Infrastructure: The Economic and Social Struggles over Street Pavement

Chair and Commenter:
Steven Conn Miami University, Ohio

Session 2 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Rethinking the City and the Grass Roots

USC Conference 1C

Chair: Nikhil Rao Dartmouth College

Sanket Desai Montgomery County Community College
From Bombay to Heaven via Najaf: Transforming the Sacred Urban through Regional Charity

Mingqian Liu Texas A&M University
Community Museum’s Impacts on Tourism and Historic Preservation - Case Study on Shijia Hutong Museum in Beijing, China

Sarah Mass University of Michigan
Planning for Informality

Komar Mohite Jawaharlal Nehru University
Current Trends in Urban Political Practices: The Case of Jantar Mantar Road, New Delhi

Commenter:
Lena Suk University of Louisiana at Lafayette

Session 3 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Columbia During the Reconstruction Era

USC Conference 2A

Chair: Thomas Brown University of South Carolina

Christian Anderson University of South Carolina
A Reconstructed Campus: Learning and Life at the Interreguated University of South Carolina, 1873-77

Bradley Proctor Evergreen State College
Farms, Towns, but not Cities: The Landscape of the Ku Klux Klan Violence in the Carolinas During Reconstruction

Caitlin Verboon Virginia Tech
“The Pet Lam[b]s of Government”: Urban Relief Efforts in Columbia, South Carolina, During Reconstruction

Commenter:
Ehren Foley South Carolina Dept of Archives and History

Session 5 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Labor History as Urban History

USC Ballroom 1

Chris Hayes Rutgers University
“This Union Won’t Work with Nonunion Men”: Keeping Construction White in 1960s New York City

Catherine Koonar University of Toronto
“Civil War in Hersheytown”: The 1937 Sit-Down Strike at the Hershey Chocolate Factory

Jeffrey Leatherwood American Military University
The Quest for Streetcar Unionism in the Carolina Piedmont, 1919-1922

Emily Martin University of South Carolina
Tobacco and Textiles: SNCC’s Strategy against Industrial and Economic Discrimination in Danville, Virginia

Commenter:
Thomas Castillo Coastal Carolina University

Session 6 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Environmental Issues in an Age of Austerity

Hilton Carolina Wren

Thomas Doser University of Houston
“Life Is Raw Here”: Environmental Justice and the War on Drugs in Houston’s Acres Homes Neighborhood

Andrew Gutkowski University of South Carolina
The Evolution of Environmental (In)-Justice in Spartanburg, South Carolina, 1900 – 2000

Kevin McQueeney Georgetown University
“A Mecca for Those Ill and Disabled”: Flint Goodridge Hospital and Black Healthcare in Twentieth Century New Orleans

Kara Schlichting Queens College, City University of New York
The Possibilities and Inequalities of Environmental Gentrification in New York City’s Outer Boroughs

Chair and Commenter:
Andrew Kahrl University of Virginia
Session 7 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Finance, Infrastructure, and Urban Form

Hilton Yellow Jessamine

Chair:Aaron Shkuda Princeton University

Jana Cephas Northeastern University
Fordist Urban Geographies: The Factory as City

Daniel Cumming New York University
Making a Healthy Jim Crow: Baltimore’s Provident Hospital and the Capitalization of Black Healthcare

Michael Glass Princeton University
Mortgaging the District: School Bonds and School Funds in Postwar Long Island

Aaron Shkuda Princeton University
Securities Industry Automation and the Suburbanization of the Back Office

Commenter:
Elizabeth Tandy-Shermer Loyola University Chicago

Session 8 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Roundtable: Rethinking Activism and Protest in 1960s and 1970s Chicago

Hilton Banquet II

Simon Balto University of Iowa

Erik Gellman University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Gordon Mantler George Washington University

Elizabeth Todd-Breland University of Illinois-Chicago

Moderator:
Amanda Seligman University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Session 9 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

New Perspectives on Urban Renewal

Hilton Breakout I

Michael Allen Washington University, Saint Louis
Exaggerated Rumors of the Death of Modernism: The Legacy of Pruitt-Igoe in St. Louis

Vyta Baseline George Washington University
Transforming the Jungle: Building Communities in Urban Renewal Films, 1950-1970

Shannon Missick State University of New York-Albany
Land of Plenty, Land of Want: Suburbanization, Disinvestment, and Food

Chair and Commenter:
Walter Greason Monmouth University

Session 10 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

The Intellectual Underpinnings of Urban Policing in 20th Century U.S.

Hilton Breakout II

Chair: Melanie Newport University of Connecticut

Anne Gray Fischer Indiana University-Bloomington
“Arrested with Colored Man”: Moral Rehabilitation and Racial Segregation in Pre-World War II Boston

Matthew Guariglia University of Connecticut
“The Most Difficult Police Problem on Earth”: The New York City Police Department Encounters Racial, Cultural, and Linguistic Difference, 1890-1920

Cyrus O’Brien University of Michigan
Community Treatment, Community Surveillance: Halfway Houses as Vectors of Punitive State Power

Michael Stauch University of Toledo
Community Policing and the Carceral State in Detroit

Commenter:
Stuart Schrader Johns Hopkins University
Session 11 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

The Politics of Preservation

USC Conference 1A

Charles Lester Maran University, Wisconsin
The Ongoing Struggle to Preserve the Legacy of Cincinnati’s King Records

Elihu Rubin Yale University
Excavating the Armory: Public History, Place Attachment, and Preservation

David Stanek University of Pennsylvania
District Designation as a Means to Other Ends: A History of the Use of Historic Districts, 1970-2010

Nathaniel Walker and Patty Ploehn College of Charleston

Chair and Commenter:
Ehren Foley South Carolina Dept. of Archives and History

Session 12 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Policing the Urban Empire

USC Conference 1C

Saskia Coenen Snyder University of South Carolina
Sensory Urban Experiences of War: Signs and Sounds in Nazi-Occupied Amsterdam

Mohamed Gamal-Eldin New Jersey Institute of Technology
Policing Port Sa’id’s Streets: An Urban History of a Suez Canal City in the Late Nineteenth Century

Dan Horner Ryerson University
An Architecture of Crisis: Managing the Famine Migration Crisis in 19th-Century Montreal and Liverpool

Satakshi Sinha Jawaharl Nehru University
Rethinking the “Urban”: Policing and Crime in Colonial Delhi

Chair and Commenter:
Tracy Neumann Wayne State University

Session 13 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Congaree and the Cities: The Story of a Southern Hinterland

USC Conference 2A

Katherine Allen Historic Columbia
“A Boatman for Private Sale”: African and African Americans in River Borne Commerce Between South Carolina’s Two Capital Cities

Jessica Elfenbein University of South Carolina
The Chicago-Congaree Connection: Francis Beidler and The Santee River Cypress Lumber Company, 1881-1914

Robert Greene II University of South Carolina
Congaree and the Legacy of Reconstruction-Era Land Ownership, 1868-2018

Chair and Commenter:
Thomas Lekan University of South Carolina

Session 14 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Race and Sexuality at the Crossroads of 1980s LGBTQ Urban Activism: San Diego, Minneapolis, and Los Angeles

USC Conference 3A

Christina Carney University of Missouri
“Wide-Open Town”: Black Queer Women, Racialized Militarism and Alternative Spacemaking in mid-20th Century San Diego

Rene Esparza University of Maryland-Baltimore County
Play It Safe! The Racial Politics of HIV-Prevention and Anti-Violence Gay Activism in 1980s Minneapolis

Nic John Ramos Brown University
From Perverts to Politicians: Community Mental Health, Anti-Poverty Funding, and Gay Pride Activism in Los Angeles, 1965-1986

Chair and Commenter:
Julio Capo University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Session 15 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Urban History Futures?
Re-thinking the Urban Variable

USC Ballroom 1

Nancy Kwak University of California-San Diego
The “Urban” in Histories of Global Capitalism

Rebecca Madgin University of Glasgow
Urban Exceptionalism?

Carl Nightingale University at Buffalo
Cities as Creations and Creators of Large-Scale Historical Phenomena

Anthony Pratcher Brown University
Civic Life and the Dialectic of Urban Scholarship

Richard Rodger University of Edinburgh
In Pursuit of the Indefinable? The Urban Variable Reconsidered

Chair and Commenter:
Richard Harris McMaster University
Session 16 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Healthcare at the Margins: Demanding Care in an Age of Austerity

Hilton Carolina Wren

Daniel Manuel Rutgers University
“The nurse, the minister and an interested citizen”; Respectability and AIDS Work in Central and South Louisiana

Dan Royle Florida International University
Organizing at the Intersections: Gay Men of Color Respond to HIV/AIDS

Alyssa Ribeiro Allegheny College
Saving a Hospital: Community Mobilization in North Philadelphia in the 1980s

Chair and Commenter:
Kwame Holmes University of Colorado-Boulder

Session 17 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Black Property and White Capital

Hilton Yellow Jessamine

Amanda Boston New York University
Building Community: Race, Space, and Power in Gentrifying Brooklyn

Destin Jenkins University of Chicago
Black Bond Politics

Andrew Kahrl University of Virginia
Lien on Me: Tax Sales and the Transformation of the Sea Islands

Nichole Nelson Yale University
Challenging Communal Colorblindness: The Struggle to Racially Integrate Shaker Heights, Ohio

Chair and Commenter:
Mehrsa Baradaran University of Georgia

Session 18 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

UHA Vernacular Architecture Forum Panel: “Crossing into the Ordinary”

Hilton Banquet II

Chair: James Buckley University of Oregon

Willa Granger University of Texas at Austin
Korean-Americans in Killeen, Texas: Building an Immigrant “Main Street” in the Shadow of Fort Hood

Marta Gutman City College of New York
Equalization, Education, and Architecture during the Civil Rights Movement: Using the Methods of Vernacular Architecture Research to Study School Desegregation

Sahar Hosseini Rutgers University
Beyond Materiality: Writing Urban History After the Spatial Turn

Caitlin Moriarty University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Ordinary and Exceptional: Using Vernacular Methods in Historic Preservation

Joseph A. Rodriguez University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Mini-Malls in Milwaukee: Past and Present

Commenter:
Arijit Sen University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Session 19 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Contested Terrain in New York City

Hilton Breakout I

Evan Friss James Madison University
Robert Moses and the Bicycle: A New York Love (and Hate) Story

Owen Gutfreund City University of New York
“Parks and People vs. Cars”: The Forgotten Parking Revolt in New York City

Daniela Sheinin University of Michigan
The Soldiers Next Door: The Militarization of Flushing Meadow Park

Dongshin Chang and Charles Starks City University of New York
Chinese Performance in Postwar New York: Opera Clubs and the Reimagining of Chinatown

Chair and Commenter:
Sandy Zipp Brown University

Session 20 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Rehabilitating the Post-1960s City

Hilton Breakout II

Francesco Ammon University of Pennsylvania
Conserving Community: Housing Rehabilitation in Milton-Parc, Montreal

Zane Anthony Curtis-Olsen Bard High School Early College
Rehabilitating the City of Homes: Caught Between Growth Liberalism and White Backlash

Brian D. Goldstein Swarthmore College
Rehabbing Housing, Rehabbing People: Harlem’s West 114th Street Project

A. K. Sandoval-Strausz Pennsylvania State University
Arreglando Casas: Mexican Migrants Rehabilitating Housing in Chicago and Dallas since 1965

Chair and Commenter:
Aaron Shkuda Princeton
Session 21 • Fri. 12:30-2:00 pm

**If These Structures Could Speak: Retrieving the Memory of Institutions Established by African American Women in Columbia, South Carolina**

**USC Conference 1A**

**Debbie Bloom** *Walker Local and Family History Center*

Matilda Griffin

**Vennie Deas Moor** *Cross Cultural R & D*

Dr. Matilda Arabella Evans

**Georgette Mayo** *Avery Research Center*

Ethel Martin Bolden

**John Sherrer** *Historic Columbia*

Celia Mann and Ben Delane

*Chair and Commenter:*

**John Sherrer** *Historic Columbia*

Session 23 • Fri. 12:30-2:00 pm

**Cities in Flux: Urban Change and Economic Life across the Indian Ocean, 1890-1970**

**USC Conference 2A**

**Joshua Gedacht** *Rowan University*

Networked Geographies of Rebellion: Port Cities, Insurgency, and Pacification in Colonial-Era Southeast Asia

**Anthony Medrano** *Harvard University*

A Life Aquatic: City and Science on the Bay of Bengal, 1909-1942

**Huong Nguyen** *University of Washington*

Residing in Flux: The Everyday World of Hue in the 1960s

**Tasha Rijke-Epstein** *Vanderbilt University*

Paths to Abattoir: Butchers, Enskillment, and Mobilities in Colonial Majunga, Madagascar, 1896-1960s

*Chair and Commenter:*

**Eric Beverley** *State University of New York, Stony Brook*

Session 24 • Fri. 12:30-2:00 pm

**Urbanism and Popular Culture**

**USC Conference 3A**

**Carl Abbott** *Portland State University*

Octavia Butler Reimagines Postwar California

**Stephanie Frank** *University of Missouri-Kansas City*

Warner Bros. and the Shaping of the Postwar San Fernando Valley

**Claudrena N. Harold** *University of Virginia*


**Elijah Gaddis** *Auburn University*

Celebratory Culture and Black Metropolitanism in the Great Migration Era

*Chair and Commenter:*

**Davarian Baldwin** *Trinity College*

Session 25 • Fri. 12:30-2:00 pm

**Film Work-in-Progress: The Death of Harlan Bruce Joseph, Trenton 1968**

**USC Ballroom 1**

Work-in-progress film screening followed by workshop discussion with

*Film Director: Purcell Carson, Princeton University*

*Co-producer: Alison Isenberg, Princeton University*

Session 26 • Fri. 12:30-2:00 pm

**Graduate Student Poster Session**

**USC Ballroom 2**

*Presenters:

**Katya Altman** *University of South Carolina*

**Malcolm Cammeron** *University of Alabama*

**Richard Cottrell** *University of North Carolina Charlotte*

**Emily Harmon** *Virginia Tech*

**Eboni Haynes** *University of South Carolina*

**Dominique Hazzard** *Johns Hopkins University*

**John Horan** *Arizona State University*

**Boram Lee** *Seoul National University*

**Ayan Mitra** *University of South Carolina*

**Isabel Pena** *Williams College*

**Viviana Pupeza** *Independent Scholar*

**Seulki Yu** *Seoul National University*
Session 27 • Fri. 12:30-2:00 pm

**Roundtable: Teaching the City in Advanced Placement Human Geography**

Hilton Carolina Wren

Larianne Collins *University of South Carolina*
Phillip Hare *A. C. Flora High School*
Deborah Kidd *Beaufort High School*
MaryAnn Sansonetti-Wood *Spring Valley High School*

*Moderator:*
Jerry Mitchell *University of South Carolina*

Session 28 • Fri. 12:30-2:00 pm

**Practicum: Publishing in Journals**

Hilton Yellow Jessamine

David Goldfield *University of North Carolina Charlotte*
Nancy Kwak *University of California San Diego*
Domenic Vitiello *University of Pennsylvania*

*Moderator:*
David Goldfield *University of North Carolina-Charlotte*

Session 29 • Fri. 12:30-2:00 pm

**Roundtable: Navigating the Job Market**

Hilton Banquet II

Richard Anderson *Penn State University*
Elaine Lewinnek *California State University, Fullerton*
Caitlin Verboon *Virginia Tech*

*Moderator:*
LaDale Winling *Virginia Tech*

Session 30 • Fri. 12:30-2:00 pm

**Beyond Binary Racial Formations**

Hilton Breakout I

Lilia Fernandez *Rutgers University*

A Verdict Against Police Abuse: Black Judges, Latino Suspects, and the Sensational Uproar in Law and Order Debates

Nathaniel Holly *College of William and Mary*

“[T]he Cherokees now in town”: Cherokees in Charlestown During the Winter of 1717 and the Urban Nature of Early America

Chair and Commenter:
Shannon King *College of Wooster*

Session 31 • Fri. 12:30-2:00 pm

**“The Rainbow Lights of Broadway Blaze”: Rethinking New York City and the Jim Crow North**

Hilton Breakout II

Siobhan Carter-David *Southern Connecticut State University*

“I’m From Soundview!”: Race, Place, Class, and the Memories of First-Generation Harlem Migrants to the South Bronx

Hasan Kwame Jeffries *The Ohio State University*

Field of Dreams Deferred: Race, Nostalgia, and Housing in Brooklyn

Shannon King *College of Wooster*

“We Have So Many Police and They Cannot Protect Us”: The Politics of Safety in Interwar New York

Carl Suddler *Florida Atlantic University*

“Sportsmanship as Virtue for All Negro Youngsters”: Crime Prevention and the Politics of Play in Postwar Harlem

Chair and Commenter:
Shannon King *College of Wooster*
Session 32 • Fri. 2:15-3:45 pm

New Directions in Telling Urban Histories in City Museums

USC Conference 1A

Emily Makas University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Sharing Charlotte's Past in Its History Museums

Chet Orloff Museum of the City, Portland
City Museums and the Future of Cities

John Sherrer Historic Columbia
New (Interpretive) Foundations for Old Historic House Museums

Chair and Commenter:
Allison Marsh University of South Carolina

Session 33 • Fri. 2:15-3:45 pm

Modernizing the Segregated City

USC Conference 1C

Olwen Purdue University of Belfast
Belfast Child: Welfare and the Children of the Poor in a Divided City, 1903-1914

Stepan Serdiukov Indiana University
A City to be Proud of? Elite Response to the Pittsburgh Survey, 1908-1914

Chair and Commenter:
Saskia Coenen Snyder University of South Carolina

Session 34 • Fri. 2:15-3:45 pm

Institutional Reformation: Chicago and Delinquent Youths

USC Conference 2A

Susan Garneau
Grand View University and Loyola University Chicago
“Separating the Men From the Boys”: Reforming Juveniles in Chicago, 1896-1916

Stella Ress University of Southern Indiana
“A Block to the Torrent of Delinquency”: The Promises and Pitfalls of a Neighborhood Center’s Goal of Curbing Crime, 1947-1969

Chair and Commenter:
Melanie Newport University of Connecticut-Hartford

Session 35 • Fri. 2:15-3:45 pm

African-American Movement and Mobility

USC Conference 3A

John Johnson St. Peter’s University
Route 66 of Black Desire: Highways, Postwar Liberalism, and Community Underdevelopment in Newark, New Jersey

Mary-Elizabeth Murphy Eastern Michigan University
Journeys through Jim Crow: The Violence of Visits during the Great Migration

Catherine Zipf
Bristol Historical and Preservation Society, Rhode Island
“You Will Find it Handy”: Rhode Island’s African-American Travel Guide Sites, 1935-1965

Chair and Commenter:
Kwame Holmes University of Colorado-Boulder

Session 36 • Fri. 2:15-3:45 pm


Charlottesville

USC Ballroom 1

A program of short films directed by Kevin Everson, Claudrena Harold, and Corey D.B. Walker, including “Sugarcoated Arsenic,” “Fastest Man in the State,” “Fifeville,” and “Living Wage Sit In and Arrest.”

Commenter: Claudrena Harold University of Virginia

Session 37 • Fri. 2:15-3:45 pm

Teaching the Global City: Space, Time, Race and Identity

Hilton Carolina Wren

Anton Rosenthal University of Kansas
Framing the Early 20th Century City: Teaching with Postcards

Katie Singer Bard High School Early College
Urban History in an Urban School: Identity Politics in the Classroom

Kristin Stapleton University at Buffalo
Teaching Chinese Urban History in an Era of Booming Asian Cities
Lena Suk  University of Louisiana, Lafayette
Teaching the Racialization of Space through Place-based Learning in Brazil and the US South
Chair and Commenter:
Anton Rosenthal  University of Kansas

Session 38 • Fri. 2:15-3:45 pm

Practicum: Publishing Your Book in an Urban History Series

Hilton Yellow Jessamine
Bridget Flannery-McCoy  Columbia University Press
Bob Lockhart  University of Pennsylvania Press
Amanda Seligman  University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and The University of Chicago Press
Moderator:
Amanda Seligmann  University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Session 39 • Fri. 2:15-3:45 pm

Schools and Youth

Hilton Banquet II
Chair: Marta Gutman
City University of New York Graduate Center

Neil Buffett  State University of New York, Suffolk
Crossing the Line: Youth Activism, the New York High School Student Union, and the 1968 Ocean Hill-Brownsville Teachers’ Strike

Michael Casiano  University of Maryland
Two Baltimore Plans: Race, Public Health, and Youth in Postwar Baltimore

Ruby Oram  Loyola University
Schooling the Truant Boy and Restless Girl: Gender, Delinquency, and the Rise of Vocational Education in Chicago, 1880-1920
Commenter:
Elizabeth Todd-Breland  University of Illinois at Chicago

Session 40 • Fri. 2:15-3:45 pm

From Jim Crow to Nuevo South: Latinos/as in America’s Southern Cities

Hilton Breakout II

Mauricio Castro  Duke University
“Any of You Realize that Castro is Letting Out His Friends Too?” The Cuban Refugee Program and the Challenge to Jim Crow Structures in Miami, 1961-1973

Cecilia Marquez  New York University
“Not a Negro”: Latino/as in Jim Crow Washington D.C., 1940-1950

Iliana Rodriguez  Yale University
“They’re Not Part of the Salsa Crowd”: Mexican Labor and Leisure in Atlanta, 1980s-1990s
Chair and Commenter:
A.K. Sandoval-Strausz  Pennsylvania State University
Session 41 • Fri. 4:00-5:30 pm

Past Urban Visions on the Contemporary Landscape

USC Conference 1A

A. Scott Henderson Furman University
Carnegie Libraries at the Crossroads: Philanthropy and Urban Form

Jason L. King Center for American Archaeology
People and Water: Historic Flood Crests in Kampsville, Illinois

Alan Lessoff Illinois State University
Failed and Abandoned Towns on the Landscape of McLean County, Illinois

Chair and Commenter:
Jessica Elfenbein University of South Carolina

Session 42 • Fri. 4:00-5:30 pm

Cultivating Nature

USC Conference 1C

Kristin Poling University of Michigan
A Different Kind of Urban Nature: Images of the Wasteland Commons on Berlin’s Urban Periphery in Photography and Film, 1890-1930

Leila Saboori University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Oil, Architecture, and Urban Modernity in Iran: Colonial Planning and Socio-Spatial Segregation

William Whitworth Northeastern University

Chair and Commenter:
Kara Schlichting
Queens College, City University of New York

Session 43 • Fri. 4:00-5:30 pm

Challenges in Sanitation and Public Health

USC Conference 2A

James Cook-Thajudeen Temple University
The Upper Darby Incinerator Scandal: The Politics of Trash in Postwar America

Tina Peabody University of Albany
“The Cleanest City By No Means, but We Must Make it That”: Sanitation at the 1939 World’s Fair

Chair and Commenter:
Martin Melosi University of Houston

Session 44 • Fri. 4:00-5:30 pm

Regional Planning and Metropolitics

USC Conference 3A

Peter Ekman University of California-Berkeley
From Prophecy to Projection: The New York Metropolitan Region Study and the Rescaling of the Urban Future, 1956-1959

Russell Fehr Independent Scholar
Commonwealth over City: Boston and the Struggle over City/State Powers, 1890-1936

Robert Fairbanks University of Texas at Arlington
From Suburb to City: The Emergence of Mesa, Arizona and Arlington, Texas as a New Type of City

Brendon George University of Wisconsin-Madison
Metropolitan Vision: Regional Planning in Postwar Denver

Chair and Commenter:
Anthony Pratcher Brown University

Session 45 • Fri. 4:00-5:30 pm

Film Screening:
Gentrification Express: Breaking Down the BQX

USC Ballroom 1

Commenters:
Samantha Farinella Independent Filmmaker
Amanda Katz Hunter College
Session 46 • Fri. 4:00-5:30 pm

The Origins of “The New Urban Crisis”

Hilton Carolina Wren

Chair: Thomas Hanchett
Levine Museum of the New South

Susan Cowan Montana State University
The Second Front: Neighborhood Rehabilitation in the Age of Slum Clearance

Howard Gillette Rutgers University
The Internal Contradictions of Post-Industrial Recovery: Detroit Since 1967

Derek Hyra American University
Roots of the Riots: A Comparative Historical Framework for Understanding Modern Unrest

Commenter:
Robert Fishman University of Michigan

Session 47 • Fri. 4:00-5:30 pm

Practicum: What Comes Next? Writing Your Second Book

Hilton Yellow Jessamine

N.D.B. Connolly Johns Hopkins University

Margaret Garb Washington University

Julilly Kohler-Hausman Cornell University

Matthew Lassiter University of Michigan

A.K. Sandoval-Strausz Pennsylvania State University

Moderator:
LaDale Winling Virginia Tech

Session 48 • Fri. 4:00-5:30 pm

Housing Politics in America from New Deal Liberalism to Neoliberalism

Hilton Banquet II

Benjamin Holtzman Duke University
Homelessness, Housing, and Public Space in 1980s New York City

Mo Speller Johns Hopkins University
Hope in the Housing Act: Speculator Histories in the West End of St. Louis Before and After 1968

Lisa Young Washington University
Examining the Social Afterlife of the Restrictive Covenant

Chair and Commenter:
Lilia Fernandez Rutgers University

Session 49 • Fri. 4:00-5:30 pm

New Approaches to Public Urban History

Hilton Breakout I

Carl Abbott Portland State University
Local History Comics and Community-Based History

Avigail Oren Independent Scholar
The Metropole, the Venice Ghetto Collaboration, and Storymaps of Jewish History

Ryan Reft Library of Congress and
Alex Sayf Cummings Georgia State University
East of East: Novelists, Academics, and Nonfiction Writers Consider the Suburban Diversity of El Monte

Chair and Commenter:
Devin Hunter University of Illinois, Springfield

Session 50 • Fri. 4:00-5:30 pm

Cities, Race, and Domesticity

Hilton Breakout II

Hannah Anderson University of Pennsylvania
“Lived Botany”: Household Knowledge Production and the Creation of Settler Landscapes in 18th Century Philadelphia

Douglas Flowe Washington University
“To Let Her Know She Did Me Wrong”: Criminality, Domestic Authority, and the Politics of Black Intimacy in New York City, 1890-1917

Chad Montrie University of Massachusetts-Lowell
“The First Negro Family on Our Block”: Fair Housing in Bloomington, Minnesota

Chair and Commenter:
John Cumbler University of Louisville
UHA Awards for Best Scholarship in Urban History

The Urban History Association is pleased to recognize the winners of the UHA awards for best scholarship in urban history during the past two years. Winners will be honored at the gala banquet on Friday, October 19th. Congratulations to the winners and a sincere thank you to members of the awards committees!

KENNETH JACKSON AWARD for BEST BOOK (NORTH AMERICAN) IN 2016


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AWARD for BEST BOOK IN NON-NORTH AMERICAN URBAN HISTORY IN 2015-2016


ARNO LD HIRSCH AWARD for BEST SCHOLARLY ARTICLE IN 2016

Kathryn A. Sloan, "Death and the City: Female Public Suicide and Meaningful Space in Modern Mexico City," *Journal of Urban History* 42.2 (March 2016): 396 – 418.

HONORABLE MENTION


MICHAEL KATZ AWARD for BEST DISSERTATION IN 2016


HONORABLE MENTION

Theresa McCulla, *Consumable City: Race, Ethnicity, and Food in Modern New Orleans* (Harvard University, 2016).

KENNETH JACKSON AWARD for BEST BOOK (NORTH AMERICAN) IN 2017


ARNOLD HIRSCH AWARD for BEST SCHOLARLY ARTICLE IN 2017


HONORABLE MENTION


MICHAEL KATZ AWARD for BEST DISSERTATION IN 2017


HONORABLE MENTION

Saturday, October 20

Overview

7:30 AM-4:00 PM – REGISTRATION University of South Carolina Alumni Center: Lobby.

8:00 AM-3:45 PM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS

9:00 AM-4:00 PM – BOOK EXHIBIT
University of South Carolina Alumni Center: Ballroom Prefunction.

9:45-11:15 AM – WALKING TOUR
Departs from the stairs on the north side of the Statehouse (1100 Gervais Street).

COLUMBIA AND THE PROBLEM OF CONFEDERATE MONUMENTS: A WALKING TOUR OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATEHOUSE GROUNDS. Columbia comes logically to its current position at the forefront of the national debate over Confederate memorials. The city has a good claim to be both the place of birth and the place of death for the Confederacy. The antebellum South Carolina College, now the University of South Carolina, was the academic hothouse of proslavery secessionist ideology. The political culture centered on the state capital provided the institutional framework through which the disunion campaign developed. The culminating secession convention met at First Baptist Church on December 17, 1860. The state house has been crucial to the relationship between Columbia and the Confederacy since the decision to build a new capitol amid the acceleration of the secession movement in the 1850s. Attendees will explore the site with Professor Thomas Brown, author of Civil War Canon: Sites of Confederate Memory in South Carolina.

12:30-2:00 PM – WALKING TOUR
Departs from the stairs on the north side of the Statehouse (1100 Gervais Street).

COLUMBIA 1963: CIVIL RIGHTS WALKING TOUR. Columbia’s Main Street was the stage for several defining moments during the Civil Rights Movement of 1963. A young domestic worker was ejected from a city bus for trying to exit off the front instead of the back at the corner of Main and Washington; sit-ins occurred regularly at lunch counters like Kress near the corner of Main and Hampton; and marches and protests filled the South Carolina State House grounds at the state’s seat of government, which anchors Main Street. This Columbia 1963 Main Street Walking Tour takes visitors on a journey through some of Columbia’s noteworthy and moving civil rights stories.

4:15-5:45 PM – PLENARY SESSION
Richland Library (1431 Assembly Street). The Richland Library is a ½ mile, 10-15 minute walk. From the Alumni Center or Hilton, exit right (east) on Senate Street, take a left (north) on Park Street, and the library is four blocks ahead on your right, at the corner of Park and Hampton. In addition, a limited number of free buses will be available from outside the Hilton to take attendees to and from the Plenary Session.

INEQUALITY AND INJUSTICE: BATTLES FOUGHT AND LESSONS LEARNED: Patricia A. Sullivan, June Manning Thomas, Heather Ann Thompson, and Henrie Monteith Treadwell reflect on the importance of history and on how we might use the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the 1968 Orangeburg Massacre to make 2018 more equal and more just. Moderated by Cleveland Sellers.

5:45 - 6:15 PM – LIBRARY TOURS
Richland Library (1431 Assembly Street).

6:00 PM-7:00 PM – RECEPTION
Richland Library (1431 Assembly Street).
Session 51 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Urban History and Urban Activism

**USC Conference 1A**

**Andrew Hurley** *University of Missouri-St. Louis*
How Can Urban Historians Contribute to Discussions on Climate Change Through Weather Event Research?

**Ricardo Santiago** *Universidade Federal de São Paulo*
Historians, Public Historians, and History-makers: Conflicts and Disputes in the Writing of the History of the East Zone of São Paulo

**Amanda Seim** *Duquesne University*
Working Towards an Inclusive Pittsburgh: Combating Gentrification through Community Engagement in Public History

*Commenter:*

**David Snyder** *University of South Carolina*

Session 52 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Claiming Imperial Space

**USC Conference 1C**

*Chair: Minayo Nasiali*  
*University of California Los Angeles*

**Nathan Bullock** *Duke University*
The Singapore Planning and Research (SPUR) Group and an Alternative Urban History of the City-State

**Halimat Somotan** *Columbia University*
Lagos is a No Man’s Land: Struggles Over Belonging in Lagos, Nigeria, 1940s-1980s

**Constanze Weise** *Henderson State University*

*Commenter:*

**Joshua Grace** *University of South Carolina*

Session 53 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Planning in Place: Three Garden Cities

**USC Conference 2A**

**Andréa Smith and Christine Henry**  
*University of Mary Washington*
A Garden City of the 21st Century

**J. Mark Souther** *Cleveland State University*
Making “The Garden City of the South”: The Transformation of City Planning in Augusta, GA

*Chair and Commenter:*

**Francesca Ammon** *University of Pennsylvania*

Session 54 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

The Campus and the City

**USC Conference 3A**

**Jacob Anbinder** *Harvard University*
Locking the Gates: New Haven Politics and the Yale Police Department, 1960-1985

**Emily Lieb** *Seattle University*
School Policy is Housing Policy: Desegregation and Metropolitan Development in Seattle and King County, 1963-1980

**Matthew Smalarz** *Manor College, Pennsylvania*

*Chair and Commenter:*

**Christian Anderson** *University of South Carolina*

Session 55 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Race and Retrenchment from Above and Below: The State, the City, and the People in the Late Twentieth-Century U.S.

**USC Presidential Dining Room**

**Destin Jenkins** *University of Chicago*
Dependency, Democracy, and Governance: The Makings of Urban Retrenchment

**Pedro Regalado** *Yale University*

**Eleni Schirmer** *University of Wisconsin-Madison*
Changing Structures, Structuring Change: A Critical Analysis of Teachers’ Unions, Racial Politics, and Education Privatization Movements in Milwaukee, Wisconsin

**Amy Zanoni** *Rutgers University*
“May We Have an Efficiency That Does Not Violate Our Humanity?” Defending the Public Hospital in Late Twentieth-Century Chicago

*Chair and Commenter:*

**Marisa Chappell** *Oregon State University*
Session 56 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am


Hilton Carolina Wren

Richard Anderson Pennsylvania State University
Daley in the 1970s

Andrew Baer University of Alabama-Birmingham
Daley, the Police, and the Black Electorate

Devin Hunter University of Illinois-Springfield
Lakefront Liberals and Neighborhood Crime in Daley’s Chicago

Melanie Newport University of Connecticut-Hartford
Prisoner Deaths and the Necropolitics of Jail Reform

Moderator:
Gordon Mantler George Washington University

Session 57 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

New Directions in Mapping

Hilton Yellow Jessamine

Kirsten Delegard University of Minnesota
Kevin Ehrman-Solberg University of Minnesota
Mapping Prejudice: History, Policy, and Pedagogy

Steven Moga Smith College
Mapping Displacement: Housing Demolition and Land Use Change in Nashville’s Black Bottom Neighborhood, 1873-1933

Chair and Commenter:
LaDale Winling Virginia Tech

Session 58 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Roundtable: An Urban Magna Carta: The Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Fifty Years On

Hilton Banquet II

Alexander von Hoffman Joint Center for Housing Studies, Harvard University
Alex F. Schwartz The New School
Kristin Szylvian St. John’s University
Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor Princeton University

Moderator:
Roger Biles Illinois State University

Session 59 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Roundtable: The History of Foundation Philanthropy in American Cities

Hilton Breakout I

Jessica Elfenbein University of South Carolina
Elise Hagesfeld Case Western Reserve University
Martin Lehfeldt Council of Southeastern Foundations (Retired)
Jamil Zainaldin Georgia Humanities Council (Retired)

Moderator:
David Hammack Case Western Reserve University

Session 60 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Cataclysms of the Sixties

Hilton Breakout II

Christine Lamberson Angelo University

Simon Purdue Northeastern University
Polishing the Powder Keg: Riots, Race, and Urban Renewal in Boston, 1967

Chair and Commenter:
Alison Isenberg Princeton University
Session 61 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Roundtable: Who Gets the Credit(s) for Revitalizing Main Street? Economic Incentives and Historic Preservation in South Carolina’s Capital City

USC Conference 1A

Fred Delk Columbia Development Corporation
Pam Kendrick South Carolina State Historic Preservation Office
Robert Lewis Preservation Attorney
Amy Moore City of Columbia Preservation Department

Moderator:
John Sherrer Historic Columbia

Session 62 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Queer Urbanism in the Bay Area

USC Conference 1C

Ryan Reft Library of Congress
Gay Liberation, the Military Industrial Complex, and Silicon Valley: The Story of “High Tech Gays”

Damon Scott Miami University
A Queer History of the Ensign Café: Reconstructing the Post-War Sexual Geography of the San Francisco Waterfront

S.G. Yeros University of California-Berkeley
The Emergence of Queer Urbanism in the San Francisco Bay Area, 1964-present

Chair and Commenter:
Clay Howard The Ohio State University

Session 63 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Environmental and Political Legacies of Racialized Space in the American Metropolis

USC Conference 2A

Heidi Cooley and Bobby Donaldson University of South Carolina
Lost and Found: Documenting the History of the Ward One Community of Columbia, South Carolina

Robert Gioielli University of Cincinnati
“No More Pruitt-Igoes”: Connecting Race, Suburbanization and Climate Change in Postwar St. Louis

Josiah Rector Northland College

Chair and Commenter:
Thomas Lekan University of South Carolina

Session 65 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Early 20th Century Urbanism from the Ground Up

USC Conference 3A

Joel Black and Erin Cunningham University of Florida
Planning the City through Pain: A Vernacular History of Zoning

Samuel King University of South Carolina
Immigrant Acts: Political Coalition Building in Response to Nativism, New York City, 1920-1932

Marek Steedman University of Southern Mississippi
Immigrant Acts: Political Coalition Building in Response to Nativism, New York City, 1920-1932

Lawrence Vale Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Trumping the Triangle: Excavating Washington’s Trump International Hotel and the Federal Triangle

Chair and Commenter:
Paige Glotzer University of Wisconsin-Madison

Session 66 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Making the Dual City in the 1970s and 1980s

USC Presidential Dining Room

Dylan Gottlieb Princeton University
Winning the Rat Race: Urban Running, Professional Work, and the New York City Marathon

Jessica Levy Johns Hopkins University
“Everything a Manager Needs to Know”: Community Development, Managerial Logic, and the Rise of Austerity Politics

Pedro Regalado Yale University
Boom and Bust: Latina/o Manufacturing Labor in “Postindustrial” New York

Chair and Commenter:
Suleiman Osman George Washington University
Session 67 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Roundtable: New Directions in the History of Police and Cities

Hilton Carolina Wren

Simon Balto University of Iowa
Rethinking the Punitive Turn: What Local Police Systems Tell Us About the Making of the Carceral State

Alex Elkins University of Michigan
Getting Physical: Street-Corner Fighting, Rioting, and Urban Police Violence After World War II

Max Felker-Kantor DePauw University
Policing Los Angeles: Rethinking the Police in Postwar Urban Politics

Anne Gray Fischer Indiana University-Bloomington
Arrestable Women: Sexual Policing and the Making of Law-and-Order America

Nora Krinitsky Case Western Reserve University
Reform and Retrenchment: Reflections on a Century of Police Improvement

Carl Suddler Florida Atlantic University
“Protecting New York City from Harlem”: Criminalization of Youth after the Great Depression

Chair and Commenter:
Heather Thompson University of Michigan

Session 68 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Scales of Capital Flight: Urban, Regional, Global

Hilton Yellow Jessamine

Jacqueline Brandon Princeton University

Erin Cully CUNY Graduate Center
The Southwest Goes National: The Regional Origins of Interstate Banking, 1984-1994

Rafael Davis Portela CUNY Graduate Center
Transnational Capital, Public Services and Urban Protest: Salvador and the World in the Early Twentieth Century

Mo Speller Johns Hopkins University
Making Creditworthy Communities: Neighborhood Planning and Reinvestment Strategies in St. Louis since 1968

Chair and Commenter:
Mehrsaa Baradaran University of Georgia

Session 69 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Roundtable: Remembering the Great Uprising: Public Commemoration of the Urban Revolts of the 1960s, 50 years after the Kerner Commission Report

Hilton Banquet II

Aliyah Dunn-Salahuddin City College of San Francisco
Laura Warren Hill Bloomfield College

Peter Levy York College

Verdis Robinson The Democracy Commitment

Rosie Uyola Trevor Day School

Komizo Woodard Sarah Lawrence College

Session 70 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

The Political and Spatial Transformation of Midwestern Cities

Hilton Breakout I

David De La Torre University of Iowa
The Chicago Indian Village and the Spatial Politics of Self Determination, 1969-1974

Michael McCullogh Kendall College of Art and Design
Interwar Workers’ Housing from Dessau to Detroit

Chair and Commenter:
D. Bradford Hunt Newberry Library

Session 71 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Re-evaluating Model Cities

Hilton Breakout II

Roger Biles Illinois State University
Model Cities in the Model City: High Expectations and Disappointment in Detroit

Eric Rhodes Miami University of Ohio
Constructing the “Real City”: The Fair Housing Act, George Romney, and the Metropolitan Idea in Dayton, Ohio, 1960-1980

Susanne Schindler Massachusetts Institute of Technology
The Conundrum of ‘Comprehensive’ and ‘Coordinated’: The Conflicted Role of Housing in New York City’s Model Cities Program

Chair and Commenter:
Kristin Szylvian St. John’s University
Session 72 • Sat. 12:30-2:00 pm

Using Digital Resources for Urban History Research: A South Carolina Sampler

USC Conference 1A

Kate Boyd University of South Carolina
A Digital Consortium: Searching across Digital Collections for Community History

Caroline Nagel and Conor Harrison University of South Carolina
Digitized Data and Historical Geographies of Jim Crow Era Columbia, South Carolina

Margaret Dunlap Richland Library
A Visit to the Morgue: Insights from the Curation of a 20th-Century Newspaper Photograph Archive

Mary Sherrer University of South Carolina
Using Digital Documentary Editions to Explore Eighteenth-Century America

Chair and Commenter:
Staci Richey Museum Consultant

Session 73 • Sat. 12:30-2:00 pm

UHA and French Colonial Historical Society Panel: Rats Be Gone! and Other Histories of Mobility in French and Francophone Cities

USC Conference 1C

Jennifer Boittin Pennsylvania State University
Disembarking: The Policing of Women in French Imperial Port Cities During the Interwar Years

Catherine Clark Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Learning From Paris (in China)

Michael Mulvey St. Thomas University
Together In the Dark: Immigrant Labor, Transnational Tourism, and France’s Pornographic Cinemas

Peter Soppelsa University of Oklahoma
Adapting “Ratproofing” for Interwar French Colonial Ports

Chair and Commenter:
Minayo Nasiali University of California, Los Angeles

Session 74 • Sat. 12:30-2:00 pm

Citizenship, Authority, and Refining the Nineteenth-Century Urban Panopticon

USC Conference 2A

Zachary Nowak Harvard University
The Unintentional Panopticon: Urban Train Stations and Subaltern Surveillance in the Late Nineteenth Century

Kristin O’Brassill-Kufan Rutgers University
Public Justice: Policing Poverty in the Early 19th-Century City

C. Ian Stevenson Boston University
Surveilling the Civil War Vacation: Architecture of the New Hampshire Veterans Association Campus at Weirs Beach, 1878-1900

Chair and Commenter:
Anna Andrzejewski University of Wisconsin-Madison

Session 75 • Sat. 12:30-2:00 pm

Innovations in Urban Theory

USC Conference 3A

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Stuart Schrader Johns Hopkins University
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David Hutchinson University of Michigan
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Thomas Sugrue New York University
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Andrew Kahl University of Virginia

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Kathryn Holliday University of Texas at Arlington
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Amanda Katz Carnegie Mellon University
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Takashi Matsumaru Carnegie Mellon
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Faiza Moatasim Hamilton College
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Ashley Whiting University of Arkansas
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Victoria Wolcott University at Buffalo

Plenary Session • Saturday, 4:15-5:45 pm

Inequality and Injustice: Battles Fought and Lessons Learned

Richland Library, 1431 Assembly Street. The Richland Library is a ½ mile, 10-15 minute walk. From the Alumni Center or Hilton, exit right (east) on Senate Street, take a left (north) on Park Street, and the library is four blocks ahead on your right, at the corner of Park and Hampton. In addition, a limited number of free buses will be available from outside the Hilton to take attendees to and from the Plenary Session.

In 1968, Orangeburg, South Carolina was the site of one of this nation’s most traumatic law enforcement assaults on peaceful efforts to bring equality and equal justice under the law to South Carolina and the nation. Fifty years later we have experienced much backlash to the freedom fights of the 1968, including an historically unprecedented war on crime, a rolling back of school desegregation mandates, an increasing gap in income, and a rise of radicalized attacks on black and brown citizens alike. This roundtable of local and national experts on inequality and injustice will reflect on the importance of history and on how we might use the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the 1968 Orangeburg Massacre to make 2018 more equal and more just.

Moderator:
Cleveland Sellers

Panel:
Patricia A. Sullivan University of South Carolina
June Manning Thomas University of Michigan
Heather Ann Thompson University of Michigan
Henrie Monteith Treadwell Morehouse School of Medicine
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SEATS OF POWER: LAND OWNERSHIP OUTSIDE THE CAPITAL CITY. Before the Civil War, enslaved workers farming the “Rich land” between the Congaree and Wateree rivers in lower Richland County propelled several white planter families to regional and national power. During Reconstruction, the South Carolina Land Commission (SCLC) subdivided some of these plantation lands into small parcels, selling them as working farms to landless African Americans who would come to enjoy a degree of economic freedom. Today, tangible links to this agricultural, economic and social journey remain in Kensington Plantation, the Harriet Barber House, and Wavering Place – historic sites that illustrate the diversified past experiences in the region and the diversity of contemporary owners and uses to which each site is placed. A roundtable discussion of the challenges and opportunities of interpreting spaces that represent the pinnacle of white, antebellum power will take place at Wavering, with box lunches provided.
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