The Program Committee would like to dedicate this year’s conference to the memory of Michael B. Katz: groundbreaking historian, socially engaged scholar, and generous colleague, teacher and friend.
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Welcome to the Conference

By Thomas Sugrue

As 2013-14 President of the Urban History Association, and as a proud Philadelphian, I am delighted to welcome you to the Seventh Biennial UHA Conference. The year 2014 marks the beginning of a series of anniversaries of major political events impacting cities, including the Civil Rights Act, the War on Poverty, the founding of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Voting Rights Act, the Hart-Celler Immigration Act, and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Urban history as a field is more relevant than ever.

Many panels at this year’s conference focus on the theme of “Metropolitics,” reflecting broadly on the relationships among state, local and regional actors across the globe, from the Middle Ages to the present. The richness of topics and the diversity of panelists reflect the vitality of urban-related scholarship today, as both senior scholars and those just beginning their careers present cutting-edge research. You will have the opportunity to hear two-term Philadelphia Mayor and former Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell speak on contemporary urban policy; to attend a special panel on Sunday that pays tribute to former UHA President Michael B. Katz, who passed away in August; and to attend the Plenary Session, where a group of major scholars considers the relationship of urban history to the global economic crisis.

We encourage you to spend some time exploring Philadelphia, one of the most interesting metropolises in the United States. Within a forty-five minute walk of the Penn campus, you can traverse 350 years of American urban history. The UHA is sponsoring a number of tours in different neighborhoods. Explore a colonial estate and its grounds in West Philadelphia, the legacy of urban renewal and historic preservation in Society Hill, or the informal heroin economy in Kensington. You can lunch in one of America’s oldest Chinatowns or ride a bike along the Benjamin Franklin Parkway. If you don’t want to join a formal tour, you can cover a lot of ground by foot, bike, car, or public transit.

I would like to thank Executive Director Janet Bednarek for her hard work pulling together the conference, not to mention her ten years of service to the UHA; Andrew Sandoval-Strausz and Victoria Wolcott, first-rate program committee co-chairs who did a huge amount of work sifting through proposals, constructing new panels, and developing special sessions; and Howard Gillette and Domenic Vitiello for helping with local arrangements and assembling one of the most interesting rosters of urban tours of any UHA conference to date.

Enjoy your stay in Philadelphia.

Thomas Sugrue is David Boies Professor of History and Sociology and Director of the Penn Social Science and Policy Forum. His books include Not Even Past: Barack Obama and the Burden of Race (2010), Sweet Land of Liberty: The Forgotten Struggle for Civil Rights in the North (2008), and The Origins of the Urban Crisis (1996).
Greetings from Philadelphia

By Steven Conn

Welcome to Philadelphia: “They call it the City of Brotherly Love, but really it’s a banana republic.”

That’s how legendary New York Giants football coach Bill Parcells described Philadelphia to his team before a game against the Eagles, re-phrasing a widely held opinion about the city: a tough town with a mean streak, a place where the fans really did boo Santa Claus. A town with a chip on its shoulder whose chief cultural icon remains a semi-articulate boxer from Italian South Philly.

That perception of Philadelphia, a place where working-class guys subsist on a diet of cheesesteaks and pretzels, was created in the middle decades of the last century. It supplanted other, earlier images – nerve center of the Revolution, the Athens of America, a place content and corrupt, a town stodgy and staid – and it was created precisely at the moment when that world of lunch pails, row houses, and factories began to disappear. Rocky, after all, lost the big fight.

So you arrive in a city where meds and eds have surpassed manufacturing as the largest source of employment, where pop-up beer gardens and micro-brews are as popular as the corner tavern, and where the variety of food available from moving vehicles is simply astonishing. Make sure you try the spicy Vietnamese tofu hoagie.

Of all the changes you can witness in Philadelphia right now perhaps the most profound is generational. Those of a certain age, who remember when Rocky premiered and when Frank Rizzo was mayor, who love the city with a fierce defensiveness born of disappointments and loss, will be surprised that you’d want to come visit the place. But they are being replaced by a younger generation drawn by tight neighborhoods, affordable prices, community gardens, and an easy proximity to beaches and mountains, to New York and Washington. They can’t imagine living anywhere else.

Philadelphia is the poorest of the nation’s large cities, and wide swaths of the city have not recovered from the tsunami of deindustrialization. But it isn’t a banana republic (if it ever was), nor is it really Rocky’s town anymore either. There hasn’t been so much energy on the streets since Ben Franklin walked them.

Welcome to Philadelphia.

Steven Conn is Professor of History and Director of the Public History Program at Ohio State University. A native of Philadelphia, he still spends every humid summer in the City of Brotherly Love. His many books include Metropolitan Philadelphia: Living with the Presence of the Past (University of Pennsylvania Press).
Conference at a Glance

Thursday, October 9
12:00-5:00 PM – Registration (Houston Hall Lobby)
12:30-5:30 PM – Tour: Revitalization in Post-industrial Philadelphia
5:30-7:30 PM – Opening Reception and Forum (Athenaeum of Philadelphia, 219 S. 6th Street)

Friday, October 10
8:00 AM-3:00 PM – Registration (Houston Hall Lobby)
9:00 AM-5:00 PM – Book Exhibit (Houston Hall Second Floor Lobby)
8:30 AM-5:45 PM – Concurrent Sessions
10:15 AM-12:30 PM – Tours: The Woodlands and West Philadelphia; Urban Renewal in Society Hill; The Kensington Heroin Market
6:00-7:30 PM – Reception (URBN Center, Drexel University, 3501 Market Street)

Saturday, October 11
8:00 AM-1:00 PM – Registration (Houston Hall Lobby)
8:30 AM-4:00 PM – Book Exhibit (Houston Hall Second Floor Lobby)
8:30 AM-5:45 PM – Concurrent Sessions
10:15 AM-12:30 PM – Tours: City Beautiful Bike Tour; Chinatown: Urban Redevelopment and Neighborhood Preservation
12:00-2:15 PM – Tour: Can Philadelphia’s Center Hold? A Century of Renewal and Redevelopment around Center Square.
11:45 AM-12:45 PM – UHA Board Meeting
6:00-9:00 PM – Banquet and Reception (Houston Hall, Hall of Flags)

Sunday, October 12
8:30 AM-12:00 PM – Tours: Beyond the Post-industrial City: Camden in Transition; Revisiting Du Bois’ Seventh Ward
8:30-11:45 AM – Concurrent Sessions
12:00-1:30 PM – Plenary Session: “Urban History in an Era of Global Crisis”


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Announcements

NEEDED: New US Bibliographer – Our long-time US Bibliographer Timothy Neary is moving to a new job with the UHA – Executive Director – effective January 1, 2015. Tim will produce his last US bibliography for the Fall newsletter. We need someone to take over this important volunteer assignment for the Spring Newsletter. Anyone from graduate student to senior professor is welcome. As you know the bibliographies are one of the most popular features of our newsletters. Please consider taking on this important and valuable service to the Urban History Association. If interested, please contact Patrick Potyondy (potyondy.1@osu.edu).

NEEDED: New Latin American Bibliographer – We are also in need of one or two volunteers to handle the duties as our Latin American bibliographer. We’re looking for individuals to handle books, to handle articles, or to handle both. We need the volunteer or volunteers to take over this important volunteer assignment for the Spring Newsletter. Anyone from graduate student to senior professor is welcome. As you know the bibliographies are one of the most popular features of our newsletters. Please consider taking on this important and valuable service to the Urban History Association. If interested, please contact Patrick Potyondy (potyondy.1@osu.edu).

NEEDED: Your Photos of the UHA Conference
Share your best conference photos from your smart phone with the UHA conference!

1. Download the app Capsule Cam to your phone (http://trycapsule.com/cam)
2. Register and login
3. Enter “join code” EH7EV
You can upload and view everyone’s photos who join this unique private group! Some of the best photos might end up in the next UHA newsletter!

NEEDED: Your Tweets
Help promote the UHA conference. Tweet about your experience at the conference using the hashtag #UHA2014

Conference Wi-Fi

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Houston Hall

First Floor
- Entrance from Perelman Quadrangle
- Bodek Lounge
- Lobby
- Hall of Flags Balcony
- Hall of Flags (Ground Floor: take elevator or stairs)

Second Floor
- Bishop White Room
- Ben Franklin Room
- Golkin Room
- Brachfield Room
- Class of 49 Auditorium

Third Floor
- Office of Student Affairs
- Belt Family Room
- Bishop White Room
- Griski Room
- Class of 47 Room
- Perelman Quadrangle Administrative Offices
- Perelman Quadrangle Conference Room
- Platt Rehearsal Room
Thursday, October 9

Overview

12:00-5:00 PM – Registration  Houston Hall Lobby

12:30-5:30 PM – Tour  (All tours meet in Houston Hall Lobby)

Revitalization in Post-industrial Philadelphia. Leaves West Philadelphia at 12:30, with boxed lunch; return to UHA conference opening reception downtown at 5:30. Limit: 50 people. How does a city recover from the loss of thousands of industrial jobs? In this bus and walking tour, headed by urban historians Howard Gillette and Domenic Vitiello with public policy professor Paul Jargowsky, we will visit Philadelphia’s Navy Yard and the neighborhoods of Northern Liberties and North Philadelphia. At the Navy Yard, we will review the 1,200-acre site’s master plan aimed at creating a mixed-use campus based on historic preservation, sustainability, and smart growth. We will tour a number of its new facilities, including the national headquarters of Urban Outfitters, a homegrown company now occupying close to a dozen adapted buildings in its Navy Yard facility. From there we will travel to North Philadelphia, where we will see various examples of neighborhood and anchor institution revitalization focused on vacant land, affordable housing, arts and culture, and urban agriculture. We will meet with some of the region’s leading planning and community development professionals from Interface Studio and the Asociación de Puertorriqueños en Marcha (APM) and tour their affordable housing and transit-oriented development sites. Before returning to the UHA conference’s opening reception in Center City, we will stop for a short walk in Northern Liberties, one of the most remarkable examples of gentrification on the edge of Philadelphia’s downtown.  

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5:30-7:30 PM – Opening Reception and Forum  
The Athenaeum of Philadelphia, 219 S. 6th Street  
5:30-6:30 PM: Reception  
6:30-7:30 PM: Forum with special guest Ed Rendell and Peter Siskind  
RSVP required to attend reception and forum.
Friday, October 10

Overview

8:00 AM-3:00 PM – Registration Houston Hall Lobby

9:00 AM-5:00 PM – Book Exhibit Houston Hall Second Floor Lobby

8:30 AM-5:45 PM – Concurrent Sessions

10:15 AM-12:30 PM – Lunch Tours (All tours meet in Houston Hall Lobby)

The Woodlands and West Philadelphia. Leaves Penn campus on foot at 10:15, lunch on Penn campus (bring money for lunch). Limited to 15 people. This tour will begin at the Woodlands, the estate (turned cemetery) of early national Philadelphia’s preeminent connoisseur of plants, William Hamilton. Hamilton’s mansion (ca. 1770-1795) is among the most important works of Federal Style domestic architecture in the United States and makes use of the surrounding landscape in ways reminiscent of Thomas Jefferson’s Monticello. After walking briskly through open areas of the house, we will stroll out into the surrounding Woodlands Cemetery, one of Philadelphia’s first “rural” cemeteries and the final resting place of Thomas Eakins, Paul Cret, and Napoleon III’s dentist. Proceeding out the front gate, we’ll visit clusters of mid-19th c. suburban villas built on land that once belonged to Hamilton, then make our way to Penn’s campus, where St. Mary’s Church and Hamilton Walk reconnect us to the Hamilton story.

Urban Renewal in Society Hill. Leaves Penn campus via subway at 10:15, return after lunch (bring money for lunch). Limited to 15 people. One of Philadelphia’s oldest neighborhoods, Society Hill was also the site of a landmark mid-20th century urban renewal project that combined slum clearance with historic preservation. Led by Francesca Russello Ammon, author of the forthcoming book Culture of Clearance: Bulldozers and the Construction of Postwar America, our walking tour will begin at Independence Mall and then weave throughout the neighborhood. We will survey streets of rowhouses—including preserved colonial and colonial revival homes, as well as scattered 1960s-era new construction—Edmund Bacon’s signature greenways, neighborhood parks and public art, Headhouse Square, and I.M. Pei’s Society Hill Towers and townhouses superblock project. Afterwards, tour participants will have time for lunch in Old City.

The Kensington Heroin Market. Leaves Penn campus via subway at 10:15, return around noon for lunch near Penn. Limited to 10 people; no open-toed shoes. Led by historian Eric Schneider, whose book Smack: Heroin and the American City won the UHA’s Ken Jackson Book Prize, this tour will explore the origins, workings, and attempts to cope with Philadelphia’s heroin market, one of the largest in the U.S. We will take a short walk to see the site of a needle exchange, drug markets along Indiana Avenue, and McPherson Square, now considerably rehabilitated through community efforts from its previous condition as a “needle park.” The area is a typical Philadelphia rowhouse and factory neighborhood where deindustrialization and housing abandonment were crucial to the emergence of a drug selling and using cityscape.

6:00-7:30 PM – Reception URBN Center (Drexel University), 3501 Market Street (35th & Market)
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Session 1 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

The Metropolitical 20th Century in the United States

Houston Hall, Class of 47 Room (Third Floor)

Michan Connor  University of Texas at Arlington
Race, Real Estate, and Republicanism: Metropolitics and the Fulton County Tax Revolt of the 1990s

William Tchakirides  University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
All Eyes on the Block: Racial Liberals and Community-based Crime Control in Milwaukee During the Mass Incarceration Era

Kevin McKenna  University of Washington
From Local to State to National: Seattle’s Dorian Group and the Neoliberalization of Social Liberalism in the Late 1970s

Karen W. Moore  University of Wisconsin-Parkside
The Transit Authority that Almost Was: The Collusion of Red-Baiters, Urban-Haters, and the Anti-Tax Movement in 1950s Milwaukee

Chair and Commentator:
Richardson Dilworth  Drexel University

Session 2 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

Workshop: Digital Projects from the Ground Up

Houston Hall, Griski Room (Third Floor)

Laurie Allen  Haverford College

Matthew Shoemaker  Temple University

Dorothy Porter  University of Pennsylvania
Participants must apply to attend this workshop

Session 3 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

The Contested Places and Imagined Spaces of 20th-Century Mexico City

Meyerson Hall, Rm. B4 (Basement)

Ageeth Sluis  Butler University
Los Nombres de Hombres: Monuments, Memory and the Masculinization of Public Space in Mexico City

Robert Jordan  Colorado State University
The Nation Is a Home: Morality, Modernity, and the Politics of Low-Income Housing Construction in Mexico City

Sarah Beckhart  Columbia University
The Consequences of Modernity: Crime and Violence in Mexico City, 1950-1970

Chair and Commentator:
Christina Jimenez  University of Colorado at Colorado Springs

Session 4 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

Writing Pre-Civil War Philadelphia: Three Projects

Williams Hall, Rm. 1 (Ground Floor)

C. Dallett Hemphill  Ursinus College
Not Your Founders’ Philadelphia: Stories of People and their Places in America’s First City

Zachary M. Schrag  George Mason University
Three Men in a Riot: Telling the Story of Philadelphia in 1844

Andrew D. Heath  University of Sheffield
Reconstructing City and Class: Philadelphia’s Economic Elite in an Era of Consolidation

Chair and Commentator:
Bruce Dorsey  Swarthmore College

Session 5 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

Re-mapping and Re-making Black Washingtonia: Towards a New Social History of the Nation’s Capital

Williams Hall, Rm. 25 (Ground Floor)

Treva B. Lindsey  Ohio State University
Styling Black Womanhood From Head to Toe: New Negro Beauty Culture in the Nation’s Capital

Derrais Carter  Portland State University
Bee Stings: The Moens Scandal, the Washington Bee, and Policing Black Womanhood

Tikia K. Hamilton  Princeton University
Contestations and Convergences in the Campaign to Take Central for Cardozo! in Pre-Brown D.C.
Kwame Holmes  *University of Colorado-Boulder*
Paranoia as Prescience: The Plan, Black Conspiracy Theory and the History of Black Displacement in a Post-Civil Rights Chocolate City

*Chair and Commentator:*
Eric Yellin  *University of Richmond*

### Session 6 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

**Roundtable: Neighborhoods Matter: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Why Historians Should Still Study Neighborhoods in an Era of Metropolitan and Global History**

Williams Hall, Rm. 27 (Ground Floor)
Benjamin Looker  *St. Louis University*
Suleiman Osman  *George Washington University*
Amanda I. Seligman  *University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee*

*Moderator:*
Carlo Rotella  *Boston College*

### Session 7 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am


Williams Hall, Rm. 29 (Ground Floor)
Veronica Aplenc  *University of Pennsylvania*
Jovana Babović  *University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign*
Madigan Fichter  *New York University*
Emily Greble  *The City College of New York, CUNY*
Brigitte LeNormand  *University of British Columbia, Okanagan*

*Moderator:*
Brigitte LeNormand  *University of British Columbia*

### Session 8 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

**Food, Consumption, and Urban Placemaking**

Irvine Auditorium Bldg., Amado Rm. (First Fl.)

*Sponsored by the Business History Conference*
Andrew Case  *Michigan State University*
Consuming the Countryside: The Rodale Press and the Tastes of Pennsylvania Dutch Country

Meredith TenHoor  *Pratt Institute*
Food and Gentrification in New York and Paris, circa 1970

Stephen Nepa  *Temple University*

*Moderator:*
Domenic Vitiello  *University of Pennsylvania*

### Session 9 • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

**Roundtable: The Theory and Practice of Urban University-Community Partnerships**

Cohen Hall, Terrace Room (Ground Floor)
Robin Bachin  *University of Miami*
Marc V. Levine  *University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee*
Wendell E. Pritchett  *University of Pennsylvania*
Henry Louis Taylor, Jr.  *University at Buffalo*

*Moderator:*
Ira Harkavy  *University of Pennsylvania*

### Special Session • Fri. 8:30-10:00 am

**Roundtable: Princeton-Mellon Initiative in Architecture, Urbanism and the Humanities**

Meyerson Hall, G12 (PennIUR Conference Rm.)
A roundtable of award recipients.

*Moderator:*
Eugenie Birch  *University of Pennsylvania*
Session 10 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

**Roundtable: Reflections on the 50th Anniversary of the War on Poverty**

Cohen Hall, Terrace Room (Ground Floor)

**Robert Bauman** Washington State University

**Tamar Carroll** Rochester Institute of Technology

**Bill Clayson** College of Southern Nevada

**Tom Kiffmeyer** Morehead State University

**Wesley Phelps** Sam Houston State University

**Julia Rabig** Amherst College

*Moderator: Tamar Carroll Rochester Institute of Technology*

Session 11 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

**Real Estate and the Tricky Business of Public History**

Williams Hall, Rm. 29 (Ground Floor)

**Aimee VonBokel** New York University

*Buried in the Landscape of the Ghetto: The Story of Weeksville’s 19th-Century Racially Integrated School*

**Rebecca Amato** New York University

*Conquering the Gentrification Frontier: The Lower East Side Tenement Museum, Heritage Preservation, and Urban Development*

**Michael R. Allen** Preservation Research Office, St. Louis, Missouri

*Regeneration or Repetition of Urban Renewal? Land Assemblage, Historic Preservation and Community in North St. Louis*

*Chair and Commentator: Karen R. Miller LaGuardia Community College*

Session 12 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

**Roundtable: Postwar Latino Urban History**

Houston Hall, Class of 47 Room (Third Floor)

**Llana Barber** SUNY College at Old Westbury

**Julio Capó** University of Massachusetts, Amherst

**Mauricio Castro** Purdue University

Session 13 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

**Incorporating Women: Gendered Bodies and Urban Public Space**

Williams Hall, Rm. 1 (Ground Floor)

**Jessica P. Clark** Brock University

*“Revolutionising the Trade”: Women in London’s Hairdressing Saloons, 1868-1890*

**Angelika Hoelger** Indiana University Southeast

*Of Miniature Lances and Jagow Caps: The Debate over Hat Fashion in Berlin, 1909-1918*

**Emily A. Remus** American Academy of Arts and Sciences

*The Hoopskirt War of 1893: Gender, Public Space, and the Making of the Consumer City*

*Chair and Commentator: Sarah Deutsch Duke University*

Session 14 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

**Above the Fold and Behind Closed Doors: The Politics of Public Relations in Building Support for Urban Change**

Williams Hall, Rm. 27 (Ground Floor)

**Karilyn Crockett** Massachusetts Institute of Technology


**Claire Dunning** Harvard University

*The Politics of Government Funding: Nonprofit Capacity and the Organizational Legacy of Boston’s War on Poverty*

**Jennifer Hock** Maryland Institute College of Art

*Heavy Hitter: Jackie Robinson’s Civil Rights Work and the Challenge of Representing Racial Integration*

**Katie Marages Schank** George Washington University

*Taking a (Grand)Stand for Public Housing: Maynard Jackson, Racial Politics, and Atlanta Public Housing in the 1970s*

*Chair and Commentator: Lawrence J. Vale Massachusetts Institute of Technology*
Session 15 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

Creativity, Decentralization, and Metropolitical Power: Interrogating Spatial Change in the Mid-Twentieth-Century US City

Houston Hall, Griski Room (Third Floor)

Andrew Busch Miami University

Damon Scott Miami University
Before the Creative Class: Blight, Family Values, and the Haight Ashbury Neighborhood Council

Patrick Vitale University of Toronto
The Monroeville Doctrine: Making Science Suburban

Chair and Commentator:
Jennifer Light Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Session 16 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

Cities in Crisis: The Varied Impacts of War on the Urban Landscape, 1865-1939

Meyerson Hall, Rm. B4 (Basement)

Caitlin Verboon Yale University
“Completely Uprooted”: Civil War, Emancipation, and the Remaking of Urban Space, 1865-1877

Mattie Fitch Yale University
The Impact of the Spanish Civil War on Marseille’s Antifascist Coalition

Jadwiga Biskupska Sam Houston State University
The City of Warsaw between Two World Wars: A New Capital between Modernization and Destruction

Chair and Commentator:
Betsy A. Beasley Yale University

Session 17 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

Paths to Sustainability: Contested Spaces in American Urban Environments

Williams Hall, Rm. 25 (Ground Floor)

Steven H. Corey Columbia College Chicago
Metro Dumping: The State of New Jersey v. the City of New York (1929-1934): Garbage and the Politics of Urban Sustainability

James Longhurst University of Wisconsin – La Crosse
From Bikeways To Complete Streets: Why Is It So Difficult To Promote Urban Bicycling As Sustainability In The 21st Century?

Carl A. Zimring Pratt Institute
To Dredge the Canal: Encountering History at Gowanus

Chair and Commentator:
D. Bradford Hunt Roosevelt University

Session 18 • Fri. 10:15-11:45 am

Surviving the Seventies: Multiracialism, Place, and Activism in Chicago and Detroit

Irvine Auditorium Bldg., Amado Rm. (First Fl.)

Devin Hunter Loyola University Chicago
Depicting Survival in a Marginalized Multiracial Community: The Street Photography of Bob Rehak, 1973-1977

Kyle Mays University of Illinois-Urbana Champaign
Indigenous Herstories in the Motor City: Indigenous Women (Re)mapping Urban Detroit Through Indigenous Feminism in Postwar Detroit

Andrew Baer Northwestern University
Citizens Alert: The Urban Crisis and the Campaign for a Better War on Crime in 1970s Chicago

Chair and Commentator:
Carol McKibben Stanford University

Lunchtime Tours – 10:15 am-12:30 pm

“The Woodlands and West Philadelphia,” “Urban Renewal in Society Hill,” and “The Kensington Heroin Market” (see page 9)
Session 19 • Fri. 12:45-2:15 pm

Re-Examining Government and Housing, 1915-1950

Houston Hall, Class of 47 Room (Third Floor)

Andrew R. Highsmith  
*University of Texas at San Antonio*

Rethinking the History of Federal Housing Policies: The Federal Housing Administration and the Politics of Suburban Redlining

Clayton Howard  
*Ohio State University*

Looking for Bedroom Privacy: Sexuality, the Closet, and U.S. Housing Policy, 1930-1950

Kristin M. Szylvian  
*St. John’s University*

A Case for the Preservation of Model Communities for Workers in the Delaware Valley

Chair and Commentator: 
*Samuel Zipp  Brown University*

Session 20 • Fri. 12:45-2:15 pm

Roundtable: The Long View of Digital Urban History

Williams Hall, Rm. 1 (Ground Floor)

Colin Gordon  
*University of Iowa*

Susan Lawrence  
*Ohio State University*

Stephen Robertson  
*George Mason University*

J. Mark Souther  
*Cleveland State University*

Moderator: 
*LaDale Winling  Virginia Tech*

Session 21 • Fri. 12:45-2:15 pm

Politics and Place in the Latin American City

Houston Hall, Griski Room (Third Floor)

Chair: Robert Jordan  
*Colorado State University*

Chris D. Moore  
*Indiana University*

Local Film and Its Publics: Something Other Than a Rural/Urban Divide

Camilo Trumper  
*University at Buffalo*


Bethany Marie Wade  
*University of Pittsburgh*

From Metropolis to Necropolis: Cuban Architecture and the Politics of Place in the Cristobal Colón Cemetery, 1871-1898

Commentator: 
*Alison Bruey  University of North Florida*

Session 22 • Fri. 12:45-2:15 pm

Body Work and Working Bodies: Gendering Labor in the City

Meyerson Hall, Rm. B4 (Basement)

Katie Hindmarch-Watson  
*Colorado State University*

Mediating Wires, Managing Voices: Female Telephone Operators in Edwardian London

Averill Earls  
*University at Buffalo*

“Vice Prevalent in Dublin”: Male Prostitution and the Construction of Masculinities in Urban Ireland

Marissa Rhodes  
*University at Buffalo*

“A Good Breast of Milk”: Wet-Nursing, Gender, and Race in Eighteenth-Century London and Philadelphia

Chair and Commentator: 
*Lara Vapnek  St. Johns University*

Session 23 • Fri. 12:45-2:15 pm

Staging Equality: Civil Rights, Cultural Diplomacy and the Cold War City

Cohen Hall, Terrace Room (Ground Floor)

Chair: Robyn Spencer  
*Lehman College*

Jeffrey Trask  
*Georgia State University*

Southern Cultural Capital: Opera and the Politics of Race in Cold War Cities

Reiko Hillyer  
*Lewis & Clark College*

Cold War Conquistadors: The St. Augustine Quadricentennial, Pan Americanism, and the Freedom Struggle in the Ancient City

Megan Elias  
*Queensborough Community College*

Accommodating Capitalism: Hilton Hotels, Segregation, and Anti-Communism

Joanna Dee Das  
*Columbia University*

Funding the Cultural Revolution: Katherine Dunham, the Federal Government, and Urban Renewal in East St. Louis

Commentator: Joshua Guild  
*Princeton University*
Session 24 • Fri. 12:45-2:15 pm

Roundtable: Civic Engagement and Community Development: Public Humanities, Place-Making, and the Uses of Urban History

Irvine Auditorium Bldg., Amado Rm. (First Fl.)

Robin Bachin University of Miami
Catherine Gudis University of California, Riverside
Ira Harkavy University of Pennsylvania
Joseph Heathcott The New School
Amy Howard University of Richmond

Moderator:
Eugenie Birch University of Pennsylvania

Session 25 • Fri. 12:45-2:15 pm

Regulating Space in Colonial Cities

Williams Hall, Rm. 25 (Ground Floor)

Chau Johnsen Kelly University of North Florida
Mtwara: From Sisal to Port City: Urban Development, Protest, and Environmental Change in Tanzania, 1950-1954

Nick Lombardo University of Toronto
Pilgrim’s Hostels, Inspection Sheds, and the Haj: Colonial Regulation of Pilgrim Mobility in Urban Space, Bombay, 1880-1914

Maria Fernanda Derntl Universidade de Brasilia
At the Heart of Portuguese America: Urban Spaces in the Captaincy of Goiás in the 18th Century

Chair and Commentator:
Carl Nightingale University at Buffalo

Session 26 • Fri. 12:45-2:15 pm

New Work on the Mexican Midwest: Gary, Chicago & Indianapolis

Williams Hall, Rm. 27 (Ground Floor)

Chair: René Luis Alvarez
Northeastern Illinois University

Felicia Moralez University of Notre Dame
Ethnic Mexican Women and the Americanization of Immigrant Workers in the Industrial Midwest, 1919-41

John Flores Case Western Reserve University
Which Mexicans Became Americans? Comparing Mexican Naturalization in Chicago and Los Angeles, 1900-1940

Eduardo Moralez Dallas County Community College District
From Mexican to Latino in Urban Indiana: Migrants and the Meaning of a Middle-Class Identity in Indianapolis, 1950-2004

Commentator:
Deborah Kanter Albion College

Session 27 • Fri. 12:45-2:15 pm

Thinking Spatially: Theories and Methods for Urban History

Williams Hall, Rm. 29 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Jack Dougherty Trinity College

Ashon Crawley University of California, Riverside
The Storefront and the Cathedral

Akira Drake Rodriguez Rutgers University
Perry Homes: The Northwest Advocates

Erika Kitzmiller Harvard University
The Roots of Educational Inequality: Germantown High School, 1907-2013

Comment:
The audience
Session 28 • Fri. 2:30-4:00 pm

Roundtable: Retrospective on Crabgrass Frontier

Cohen Hall, Terrace Room (Ground Floor)

Chair: Thomas Sugrue University of Pennsylvania

Comments by:
Lizabeth Cohen Harvard University
Matthew Lassiter University of Michigan
Dianne Harris University of Illinois-Urbana
Nikhil Rao Wellesley College
Matthew J. García Arizona State University

Response:
Kenneth T. Jackson Columbia University

Session 29 • Fri. 2:30-4:00 pm

Authenticity and the Folk Music Revival in New York

Houston Hall, Class of 47 Room (Third Floor)

Ray Allen
Brooklyn College and the CUNY Graduate Center

Folklorists and Folk Authenticity: The New Lost City Ramblers and the Urban Folk Revival

Peter Siegel Essayist and Musician


Stephen Petrus Museum of the City of New York


Chair and Commentator:
Ronald D. Cohen Indiana University Northwest

Session 30 • Fri. 2:30-4:00 pm

Dream Spaces of the Latin American City

Houston Hall, Griski Room (Third Floor)

Anton Rosenthal University of Kansas

Strangers’ Visions and the Dream Worlds of the Urban Postcard In Latin America

Lena Suk Emory University
Bread, Water, and Deluxe Cinemas: Cinema as a Right and a Luxury of Urban Life in São Paulo, Brazil, 1948

Maria A. Loftin University of Texas-Dallas
Tomando Coca-Cola en Teotihuacan: Outdoor Advertising Technologies and the Urban Visual Environment in 1940’s Mexico City

Chair and Commentator:
Alejandro Velasco New York University

Session 31 • Fri. 2:30-4:00 pm

Confederate Cities: Urban Actors and the State in the U.S. Civil War

Meyerson Hall, Rm. B4 (Basement)

Chair: Andrew L. Slap East Tennessee State University

Frank Towers University of Calgary
To Be the New York of the South: Urban Boosterism and the Case for Southern Secession

David Moltke-Hansen
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Where Mind Mattered: Urbanization, Print Communication, and the Confederacy

Commentator:
Judith Giesberg Villanova University

Session 32 • Fri. 2:30-4:00 pm

Race and Space in the Urban South

Williams Hall, Rm. 1 (Ground Floor)

Michael Mizell-Nelson University of New Orleans
“River Rats”: Working Class Squatter Communities

Kevin McQueeney University of New Orleans
New Orleans Public Parks as Sites of Segregation and Resistance

Eric M. Hardy Loyola University, New Orleans
Maynard Jackson’s Environmental Politics

Chair and Commentator:
Wilbur C. Rich Wellesley College
Session 33 • Fri. 2:30-4:00 pm

**Third Sector Institutions and the Transformation of Post-Industrial Philadelphia**

Irvine Auditorium Bldg., Amado Rm. (First Fl.)

*Sponsored by the Encyclopedia of Greater Philadelphia*

**Chair:** Charlene Miles  
*Rutgers University-Camden*

**Carolyn T. Adams**  
*Temple University*

The Role of the Third Sector in Reshaping Metropolitan Centers

**Guian A. McKee**  
*University of Virginia*

Urban Hospitals and the Significance of Third Sector Growth in Philadelphia

**John L. Puckett**  
*University of Pennsylvania*

and **Mark Frazier Lloyd**  
*University of Pennsylvania Archives and Records Center*

Building Penn’s “Compatible Neighborhood”: University-Oriented Urban Renewal and the Evolution of the University City Science Center

**Commentator:** Howard Gillette  
*Rutgers University-Camden*

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Session 34 • Fri. 2:30-4:00 pm

**Secondary Cities in South and Southeast Asia: Beyond Nation and Empire**

Williams Hall, Rm. 25 (Ground Floor)

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

Minor Urbanism: Hyderabad as Secondary City

**David Boyk**  
*University of California, Berkeley*

Thinking Backwards: Provinciality and Urbanity in Nineteenth-Century North India

**Taylor M. Easum**  
*New York University*

The “Rose of the North” Has Thorns: Chiang Mai and Competing Urban Networks in Mainland Southeast Asia

**Adèle Esposito**  
*Ecole Nationale Supérieure d’Architecture de Paris-Belleville*

Historic Cities on Their way to Urban Hybridity: Secondary Cities of Southeast Asia in the World Heritage List

**Chair and Commentator:**  
Howard Spodek  
*Temple University*

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Session 35 • Fri. 2:30-4:00 pm

**Disasters and the State: Space, Power, and Urban Policy in 20th-Century America**

Williams Hall, Rm. 27 (Ground Floor)

**Jacob Remes**  
*Harvard University*

Geography and Solidarity: Space, Power, and Resistance in the Aftermath of the Salem Fire of 1914

**Sarah Robey**  
*Temple University*

Civil Defense for Sitting Ducks: Bureaucracy, Inequality, and Local Autonomy in the Atomic Age

**Jennifer Jensen**  
*University of Delaware*

Bridging the Insurance Gap: Tracing the Historical Shift from Inland to Coastal Flooding during the 20th Century

**Chair and Commentator:**  
Scott G. Knowles  
*Drexel University*

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Session 36 • Fri. 2:30-4:00 pm

**Religion and Migration in the Post-World War II North American City**

Williams Hall, Rm. 29 (Ground Floor)

**Lila Corwin Berman**  
*Temple University*

Liberal Judaism and the Creation of Metropolitan Urbanism in Postwar Detroit

**Elaine Peña**  
*George Washington University*

Religion on the Move: Sacred Spatiality and Civic Engagement in Nuevo Laredo

**William Schultz**  
*Princeton University*

The Making of Jesus Springs: Colorado Springs and the New Geography of Evangelicalism

**Chair and Commentator:**  
Sarah Barringer Gordon  
*University of Pennsylvania*
Session 37 • Fri. 4:15-5:45 pm

Metropolitics in Atlanta

Houston Hall, Class of 47 Room (Third Floor)

Mark Barron University of Maryland
White Property Owners in Rebellion: The Quest for Low Taxes and the Road to Metropolitan Separatism in Cobb County, GA 1937-1966

Edward A. Hatfield Emory University
Rails, Roads, and Race: The Failure of Metropolitics in Atlanta

Edward “Ted” H. Miller Northeastern University Global
Dallas and the Metropolitan Origins of the Southern Strategy

Chair and Commentator:
Kevin Kruse Princeton University

Session 38 • Fri. 4:15-5:45 pm

The Art of Politics, the Politics of Art: Urban Cultural Production in the 1970s

Houston Hall, Griski Room (Third Floor)

Hilary Iris Lowe Temple University
A Poet in the Neighborhood: Urban Renewal, HUD, and Making A Good Place to Live in Central Philadelphia

Mark Krasovic Rutgers University-Newark
Claudine in the Model City: Third World Cinema and a Filmic War on Poverty

Mary Rizzo Rutgers University-Camden
Shooting Dreamland: John Waters’ Baltimore and Urban Renewal

Chair and Commentator:
Whitney Strub Rutgers University-Newark

Session 39 • Fri. 4:15-5:45 pm

Early Modern Buenos Aires: Space, Disease, and Representation

Meyerson Hall, Rm. B4 (Basement)

Brian Bockelman Ripon College
Trees for a Treeless City: How Non-Native Palms Ended up in Argentina’s Redesigned Plaza de Mayo, c. 1883

Antonio Carbone Technische Universität
Buenos Aires at the Time of Cholera, 1867-1868. Fear, Solidarity and Urban Space

Kristen McCleary James Madison University
Conventillos, Cabarets, and the Calle: Buenos Aires’ Popular Theater and Representations of the City, 1919

Chair and Commentator:
Diego Armus Swarthmore College

Session 40 • Fri. 4:15-5:45 pm

Governance, Business, and the Urban Landscape in the Early Twentieth Century

Williams Hall, Rm. 1 (Ground Floor)

Michael McCulloch University of Michigan
Better Lives: Industrial Workers’ Domestic Cultures in Detroit, 1914-1929,

Seth Epstein University of Tennessee-Chattanooga
Tolerance, Suspect Spaces, and Networks of Surveillance In Post-World War I Asheville, North Carolina

Stephanie Frank University of Missouri, Kansas City
Industrial Networks and Urban Development in Kansas City’s Film Row

Chair and Commentator:
Michael Innis-Jiménez University of Alabama

Session 41 • Fri. 4:15-5:45 pm

African American Community Mobilization and Urban Governance

Irvine Auditorium Bldg., Amado Rm. (First Fl.)

Rowena Alfonso University of Toronto

Jason Bartlett Temple University
“Building a Better Bedford-Stuyvesant”: The Central Brooklyn Coordinating Council and the Origins of the Community Development Movement
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Emily Lieb  Matteo Ricci College
“Buying a Disaster”: Citizenship and Homeownership in Baltimore’s Great Society
Chair and Commentator: Davarian Baldwin  Trinity College

Session 42 • Fri. 4:15-5:45 pm
Coastal Economies: The Politics of Land Use Alongshore
Williams Hall, Rm. 25 (Ground Floor)
Rebecca Hayes Jacobs  Yale University
Andrew Kahrl  University of Virginia
Fear of an Open Beach: The Privatization of the Connecticut Shore and the Fate of Coastal America
Kara Schlichting  Towson University,
Rethinking the “Soundview Slums”: The Relationship between Leisure, Cooperative Property Ownership, and East Bronx Community Resiliency
Chair and Commentator: Victoria W. Wolcott  University at Buffalo

Session 43 • Fri. 4:15-5:45 pm
Roundtable: Getting Published
Williams Hall, Rm. 27 (Ground Floor)
David Goldfield  Editor, Journal of Urban History (Sage)
Carola Hein  Editor for the Americas, Planning Perspectives (Taylor & Francis)
Christopher Silver  Editor, Journal of Planning History (Sage)
Robert Lewis  North American Editor, Urban History (Cambridge University Press)

Session 44 • Fri. 4:15-5:45 pm
Religion, Race, and Suburbanization
Cohen Hall, Terrace Room (Ground Floor)
Peter Borg  Doctoral Candidate, Marquette University
Milwaukee’s White Urban Churches in the Age of Suburbanization
Karen Johnson  Wheaton College
Religion and Suburban Integration
Erik Miller  Case Western Reserve University
Chair and Commentator: Darren Dochuk  Washington University in St. Louis

Session 45 • Fri. 4:15-5:45 pm
Roundtable: Women and the War on Poverty
Williams Hall, Rm. 29 (Ground Floor)
Tamar Carroll  Rochester Institute of Technology
Marisa Chappell  Oregon State University
Jessica Wilkerson  University of Mississippi
Moderator: Lisa Levenstein  University of North Carolina, Greensboro

FRIDAY NIGHT RECEPTION
Sponsored by the Drexel Center for Public Policy
6:00-7:30 PM
The URBN Center
Drexel University Westphal College of Media Arts & Design
3501 Market Street
New York City Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia destroying confiscated slot machines, 1934
Saturday, October 11

Overview

8:00 AM-1:00 PM – Registration Houston Hall Lobby

8:30 AM-4:00 PM – Book Exhibit Houston Hall Second Floor Lobby

8:30 AM-5:45 PM – Concurrent Sessions

10:15 AM-12:30 PM – Lunch Tours (All tours meet in Houston Hall Lobby)

City Beautiful Bike Tour. Leaves Penn campus at 10:15; bicycles and helmets provided by PennCycle, a student-run bike-share program; return for lunch nearby campus (bring money for lunch). Limited to 15 people. When it was built in the 1920s, Philadelphians believed the Benjamin Franklin Parkway would be the American Champs Elysees. Led by historian and Philadelphia native Steven Conn, author of Museums and American Intellectual Life and Metropolitan Philadelphia, this bike tour will look at the highlights of this extraordinary City Beautiful project, including its world-class museums and the Parkway’s place in the larger Fairmount Park system.

Chinatown: Urban Redevelopment and Neighborhood Preservation. Leaves Penn campus via subway at 10:15, return after lunch in Chinatown (bring money for lunch). Limited to 15 people. Like other downtown Chinatowns across North America, Philadelphia’s Chinatown has been an important site of Urban Renewal and more recent large-scale redevelopment, as well as of highway (and stadium, prison, and casino) revolts, affordable housing development, and other efforts at neighborhood preservation. Led by historian Domenic Vitiello, on our short walk we will visit streets, alleys, affordable housing, condos, old and new redevelopment projects, community organizations, and restaurants through which we will explore the social, cultural, economic, and urban planning and development history of Chinatown.

12:00-2:15 PM – Lunch Tour (All tours meet in Houston Hall Lobby)

Can Philadelphia’s Center Hold? A Century of Renewal and Redevelopment around Center Square. Leaves Penn campus via subway at 12:00 for lunch at Reading Terminal Market (bring money for lunch), followed by tour. Limited to 15 people. This walk will examine the ever-changing center of “center city,” surveying the blocks around Philadelphia’s city hall. Led by urban historian Chris Klemek, author of The Transatlantic Collapse of Urban Renewal, we will examine multiple generations of evolving renewal fashions: from a bold parkway project by City Beautiful francophiles, through post-World War Two urban renewal schemes by Philadelphia School luminaries (Ed Bacon, Louis Kahn, and others), and right down to post-modern historic preservation/adaptation in our own era of post-industrial conventioneering!

11:45 AM-12:45 PM – UHA Board Meeting

6:00-9:00 PM – Banquet and Reception

Houston Hall, Hall of Flags (Ground Floor)
The Banquet will feature Book and Article Awards and the Presidential Address by Thomas Sugrue, “Race, Planning, and Power from Liberalism to Neoliberalism.”
Dissertation Workshops • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

Dissertation Workshop 1:
Joseph Heathcott and Tim Gilfoyle
Location TBD

Dissertation Workshop 2:
Jon Teaford and Anton Rosenthal
Houston Hall, Brachfield Room (Second Floor)

Session 46 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

Urban Renewal

The ARCH, Rm. 108 (First Floor)

Robert B. Fairbanks University of Texas at Arlington
Federal Urban Redevelopment in Texas Cities: A Complex Story

Marci M. Clark The CUNY Graduate Center
James H. Scheuer and Urban Renewal: Race, Design, and Reform

Sara Patenaude Georgia State University
Revisiting Blight in Baltimore: Middle-Class Ideals and Working-Class Realities

Bench Ansfield Yale University

Chair and Commentator:
Christopher Klemek George Washington University

Session 47 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

The Public History of Public Housing: Politics, Sources, Strategies, Memory

Houston Hall, Class of 47 Room (Third Floor)

Laura Falender Univeristetet i Oslo
Shaping the Reputation of a Stigmatized Estate: The Case of Wester Hailes, Edinburgh

Elizabeth Milnarik Davis Buckley Architects and Planners
Ida B. Wells and Julia C. Lathrop: Race and Preservation in Chicago’s Public Housing

Patrick R. Potyondy The Ohio State University
Making the Public History of Poindexter Village: Methods, Conflict, and Rewards

Chair and Commentator:
Daniel Amsterdam Georgia Institute of Technology

Session 48 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

The Politics of the Street in Latin America

Houston Hall, Griski Room (Third Floor)

Chair: Samuel Martland Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Christina Jimenez University of Colorado, Colorado Springs
The Politics of Space and Safety in Mexico City: Fire Risks and Social Change, 1860-1910

Patricia Acerbi Russell Sage College
Citizenship and Street Vendors’ Associations in Post-Abolition Rio de Janeiro

Commentator:
Kathryn Sloan University of Arkansas

Session 49 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

Roundtable: The Transnational Turn in Urban History

Cohen Hall, Terrace Room (Ground Floor)

Leandro Benmenguí The State University of New York-Purchase

Matthew J. García Arizona State University

Carola Hein Deft University of Technology

Nancy Haekyung Kwak University of California-San Diego

Carl Nightingale The University at Buffalo

Amy C. Offner University of Pennsylvania

Moderator:
A. K. Sandoval-Strausz University of New Mexico

Comment:
The audience

This session will involve an open discussion of the draft of a statement of purpose for transnational urban history; for a copy, please email Sandoval-Strausz at aksandov@unm.edu or Kwak at nhkwak@ucsd.edu
Session 50 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

Re-Thinking the War on Poverty and Urban Crisis in the 1960s

Irvine Auditorium Bldg., Amado Rm. (First Fl.)

Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor Princeton University
The Business of the Urban Crisis: The Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968

Elizabeth Todd-Brelend University of Illinois at Chicago
Community Control in Chicago: Public-Private Partnerships in the War on Poverty

Johanna Fernandez Baruch College, City University of New York
The Young Lords and the Postwar City

Chair and Commentator:
Rachel A. Batch Widener University

Session 51 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

Refashioning the Post-World War II Urban Landscape

Williams Hall, Rm. 1 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Kristin M. Szylvian St. John’s University

Raymond A. Mohl University of Alabama at Birmingham
The Freeway Revolt and the Environmental Movement in American Cities

Roger Biles Illinois State University
Public Policy Made by Private Enterprise: Bond Rating Agencies and Urban America

John F. Bauman University of Southern Maine
Urban Renewal, Victor Gruen, and the Historic Preservation Movement in Postwar Portland, Maine

Commentator:
Mark H. Rose Florida Atlantic University

Session 52 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

Socio-spatial Inequalities in Postwar Socialist and Capitalist Cities

Williams Hall, Rm. 25 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Patrick Vitale University of Toronto

Christoph Bernhard Leibniz-Institute for Regional Development and Structural Planning, Berlin
Managing Social Inequalities in East German Socialist Cities, 1945-1989

Paul Hess and Robert Lewis University of Toronto
Naming, Creating and Developing Space: Toronto’s “Redevelopment Areas,” 1952-1975

Denis Bocquet Ecole des Pont Paris Tech
Always Running Behind: Town Planning and Spatial Inequalities in Rome, 1943-2000

Commentator:
Simon Gunn University of Leicester

Session 53 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

Crime, Policing, and Incarceration in Chicago

Williams Hall, Rm. 27 (Ground Floor)

Simon Balto University of Wisconsin-Madison

Susan Garneau Wright College
Power, Petitions, and Justice in Chicago’s Carceral Facilities

Nora Krinitsky University of Michigan
Wide Open Town: Street Policing and Criminal Justice Reform in Interwar Chicago

Melanie Newport Temple University
“A New Penology of Cook County Jail”: Rehabilitation and Local Politics in 1950s Chicago

Chair and Commentator:
Jakobi Williams Indiana University

Session 54 • Sat. 8:30-10:00 am

Landscapes of Inequality and Opportunity in the Cold War Sunbelt, 1945-1968

Williams Hall, Rm. 29 (Ground Floor)

Alex Sayf Cummings Georgia State University
Raleigh-Durham and the Cold War Origins of the “Creative” City, 1955-1965

Ryan Reft University of California, San Diego

Laura Hernandez-Ehrisman St. Edward’s University
Questions of Inclusion: Containment and Mobility at San Antonio’s Kelly Air Force Base

Chair and Commentator:
Kevin Kruse Princeton University
### Session 55 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

**Constructing and Defining Boundaries in US Metropolitan Political Development**

- Houston Hall, Class of 47 Room (Third Floor)

**Elaine Lewinnek** *California State University, Fullerton*
Integrated History’ in L.A.’s Integrating Suburbs: Public Memory and the Rise of the New Right in the Los Angeles Region

**John Fairfield** *Xavier University*
Whatever Happened to Regionalism? Urban Sprawl and Green Urbanism Since 1932

**John Brennan** *University of North Carolina Wilmington*
The Rise and Decline of Metropolitan Reform in the United States, 1946-1970: Intellectual Ideals Meet Practical Application

**Richardson Dilworth** *Drexel University*
Metropolitan Organizational Structure in American Political Thought

**Chair and Commentator:**
**Peter Siskind** Arcadia University

### Session 56 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

**Recent Work in Digital Urban History**

- The ARCH, Rm. 108 (First Floor)

**Nathan Connolly** *Johns Hopkins University*
Nationalizing the HOLC Security Maps

**Emily Thompson** *Princeton University*
Digital History, Sonic Archives, and The Roaring Twenties

### Session 57 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

**Strange Bedfellows in the Rise of the Transnational New Right**

- Houston Hall, Griski Room (Third Floor)

**Amy C. Offner** *University of Pennsylvania*
The Travels of Self-Help Housing: The US and Colombia, 1930-1980

**Christopher Klemek** *George Washington University*
The Red Tory’s Sidewalk Ballet: Conservatism, Conservation, and City Politics in the 1960s and 1970s

**Guy Ortolano** *New York University*
British New Town Planners as International Consultants, from Nigeria to Oman

**Chair and Commentator:**
**Simon Gunn** University of Leicester

### Session 58 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

**Brooklyn Rising: Life and Politics in America’s Third City, 1850-1898**

- Irvine Auditorium Bldg., Amado Rm. (First Fl.)

**Stephen J. Sullivan** *Lawrence High School and Columbia University*

**Michael T. Sullivan** *City University of New York, Lehman College*
“The City of Homes Indeed”: Work, Housing and Mobility among Brooklyn’s Irish- and American-Born Hibernians, 1850-1900”

**Darryl Heller** *University of Illinois at Chicago*
Commodified Public Space: Street Railways, Workers, and the Public in the City of Homes, 1886-1896

**Joshua Britton** Independent Scholar
“A Humbug with a Mania for Temperance”: Mayoral Politics, Class Relations and Moral Reform in Brooklyn, 1850-1880

**Chair and Commentator:**
**Lisa Keller** State University of New York-Purchase
Session 59 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

Protest and Politics: African American Political Mobilization in the Postwar City

Williams Hall, Rm. 1 (Ground Floor)

Richard Anderson Princeton University
African American Machine Politics and Anti-Machine Politics in Postwar Chicago

Catherine Conner University of South Florida

Jessica Nickrand University of Minnesota

Chair and Commentator:
Roger Biles Illinois State University

Session 60 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

Roundtable: Giving Gentrification a History

Cohen Hall, Terrace Room (Ground Floor)

Alison Isenberg Princeton University

Michael Carriere Milwaukee School of Engineering

Kwame Holmes University of Colorado-Boulder

Brian Goldstein University of Wisconsin-Madison

Aaron Shkuda Princeton University

Moderator:
Suleiman Osman George Washington University

Session 61 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

Americanism as Urban Generator in Inter- and Postwar Europe

Williams Hall, Rm. 25 (Ground Floor)

Claire Zimmerman University of Michigan
Albert Kahn’s Metropolitan Architecture

Christina E. Crawford Harvard University
Socialist Urbanization through American Standardization

Katherine Zubovich University of California Berkeley
Design in Circulation: Moscow’s Architects in Interwar America and the Postwar Soviet City

Chair and Commentator:
Jean-Louis Cohen New York University Institute of Fine Arts

Session 62 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

From Riots to Reagan: ‘Get-Tough’ and Community Policing in the City

Williams Hall, Rm. 27 (Ground Floor)

Chair: Christopher Agee
University of Colorado, Denver

Lauren Pearlman Rowan University
A Tale of Two Policing Initiatives: The D.C. Crime Bill and the Pilot Precinct Project

Alexander Elkins Temple University
Cops on Top: The Meaning of Get-Tough Policing in the Era of Riots and Civil Rights

Michael Durfee Niagara University
Condemning Crack, Condemning Crime, Condemning Ourselves: Crack Era Reform From the Grassroots to Washington

Max Felker-Kantor University of Southern California
Reasserting Authority in the Streets: Law and Order and the Militarization of the Los Angeles Police Department

Comment:
Elizabeth Kai Hinton Harvard University

Session 63 • Sat. 10:15-11:45 am

Civic Leadership and Engagement in Multicultural Cities

Williams Hall, Rm. 29 (Ground Floor)

Maureen A. Flanagan Illinois Institute of Technology
Women’s Civic Leadership in the Patriarchal Anglo-Atlantic World, 1890s-1920s

Susan E. Hirsch Loyola University Chicago
Ethnic and Civic Leadership in Multicultural Chicago: Charles Wacker and Progressive Reform

Alyssa Ribeiro University of California, Los Angeles
Choosing Authenticity or Authority: Black and Puerto Rican Civic Leadership in Philadelphia, 1960s-1980s

Chair and Commentator:
Michelle Nickerson Loyola University Chicago

Lunchtime Tours
10:15 am-12:30 pm: “City Beautiful Bike Tour” and “Chinatown” / 12-2:15pm: “Can Philadelphia’s Center Hold?” (see page 21)
Session 64 • Sat. 12:45-2:15 pm

Roundtable: Exploring the Borders of Metropolitics

Houston Hall, Class of 47 Room (Third Floor)

Geraldo Lujan Cadava Northwestern University
Andrew Needham New York University
Tom I. Romero II University of Denver
Rachel M. Guberman University of Pennsylvania

Session 65 • Sat. 12:45-2:15 pm

Los Angeles Projects: Collaborations in Public History, Environmental History, and Urban Humanities

Houston Hall, Griski Room (Third Floor)

Laura Barraclough Yale University
Exploring the Possibilities of Critically Engaged Tourism: A People’s Guide to Los Angeles

Jenny Price Princeton University
Enact a New Megalopolis! On-the-Ground Adventures in Public Arts and Humanities

Dana Cuff University of California, Los Angeles
Urban Humanities and Our Collective Lives: Los Angeles and Tokyo

Chair and Commentator:
Dolores Hayden Yale University

Session 66 • Sat. 12:45-2:15 pm

Theater and Urban Development in the Americas

Irvine Auditorium Bldg., Amado Rm. (First Fl.)

Susannah Engstrom University of Chicago
Building a Creative City: Business and the Theater Institution in Postwar Minneapolis

Aiala Levy University of Chicago
Theater Politics and the Making of Brazil’s Modern City, 1910-1930

Daniel Richter University of Maryland
A Tale of Two Downtowns: Theaters in Buenos Aires and Montevideo, 1910-1950

Chair and Commentator:
Lauren Clay Vanderbilt University

Session 67 • Sat. 12:45-2:15 pm

Film Screening: “Philadelphia: The Great Experiment”

The ARCH, Rm. 108 (First Floor)

History Making Productions presents a multi-format historical documentary television film and Internet project that presents the story of Philadelphia, the single most compelling stage for the unfurling and testing of American ideals.

Session 68 • Sat. 12:45-2:15 pm

Work, Labor, and Play in the Segregated North

Williams Hall, Rm. 1 (Ground Floor)

Abigail Perkiss Kean University
Making Good Neighbors

David Goldberg West Virginia University
Cleaning up Jim Crow: The Consumer Politics of Environmental Justice and the Fight to End Segregation in Asbury Park, New Jersey

Walter Greason Monmouth University
Suburban Erasure

Chair and Commentator:
Victoria W. Wolcott University at Buffalo
Session 69 • Sat. 12:45-2:15 pm

Structure and Infrastructure in Twentieth-Century Urban America

Williams Hall, Rm. 25 (Ground Floor)

Andy Horowitz Tulane University
How To Sink New Orleans: Flood Control and Oil Development in South Louisiana, 1927-2005

Francesca Russello Ammon University of Pennsylvania
“The Intricate Blending of Brains and Brawn”: Clearing Buildings, People, and Land for Interstate Highway Construction

Fallon Samuels Aidoo Harvard University

Chair and Commentator:
Elihu Rubin Yale University

Session 70 • Sat. 12:45-2:15 pm

Comparing the United States’ HOPE VI and France’s Politique de la Ville: Local Implementation and Social Consequences of Mass Destruction and Reconstruction of Public Housing, 1990-Present

Williams Hall, Rm. 27 (Ground Floor)

Lawrence Vale Massachusetts Institute of Technology
After the Projects: Explaining Variation in Approaches to Public Housing Redevelopment in the United States

Hervé Vieillard-Baron University of Paris-West, Nanterre
La Politique de la Ville and the Question of the Ghetto in France

Lilian Knorr Massachusetts Institute of Technology
The Connections between French Public Housing and Youth Development Policies

Chair and Commentator:
David Freund University of Maryland

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**Beyond the Post-industrial City: Camden in Transition.** Leaves West Philadelphia by bus 8:30, return at 12:00. *Limited to 25 people.* Despite its reputation as one of the nation’s poorest cities, Camden has been boosted in recent years under Mayor Dana Redd’s vision for public safety, jobs and education success, and the financial assistance of the New Jersey Economic Opportunity Act of 2013. Joining historian Howard Gillette, Mayor Redd and Camden Redevelopment Agency Executive Director Saundra Johnson will point out elements of the city’s renewal, including the billion dollar Education and Medical (EDs/MEDs) anchor institutions neighborhood investment, the $90 million KROC Center, the recently announced 76ers’ new headquarters and practice center, and the expansion of Campbell’s Soup, Camden’s only Fortune 500 company.

**Revisiting Du Bois’ Seventh Ward.** Leaves West Philadelphia on public transit 8:30, return at 12:00. *Limited to 25 people.* Walk the streets and alleys of the Old Seventh Ward, the neighborhood W.E.B. Du Bois studied for his 1899 classic, *The Philadelphia Negro*, and learn how the area that was once home to blacks, immigrants, and US-born whites across social classes has become one of Center City’s most expensive residential areas. Led by social worker and planning professor Amy Hillier, director of The Ward: Race and Class in DuBois’ Seventh Ward project, highlights of this walking tour include a visit to Mother Bethel, the first African Methodist Episcopal Church founded by Richard Allen in 1794, and the story behind the painting of the mural "Mapping Courage" honoring Du Bois on South Street. We’ll also hear a tale of murder, participate in a group poetry reading, and look at manuscript census records to learn more about the people of this historic neighborhood. We'll grab lunch along the way at one of South Street's many hip take-out restaurants.

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