

**15th Annual International Graduate
Conference on Transatlantic History**



**Conference Program
September 19-20, 2014**

presented by the Transatlantic History Student Organization

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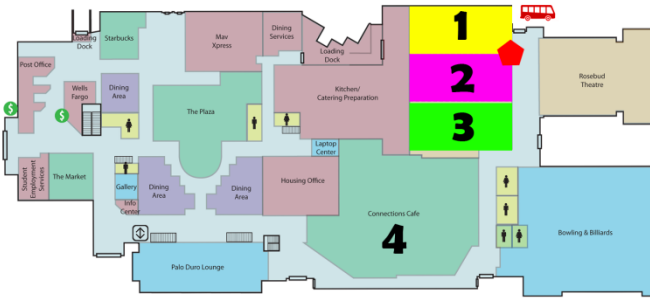
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The University Center



	Meeting Rooms
	Services
	Entertainment/Lounge
	Food
	Dining Area
	Restroom
	Staircase
	Elevator
	ATM

Important Locations

1. Bluebonnet North
2. Bluebonnet Center
3. Bluebonnet South
4. Connections Cafe



Information &
Registration



Shuttle Pickup/Dropoff

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS VISIT THE
INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION TABLE

About the University of Texas at Arlington

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The University of Texas at Arlington is a growing research powerhouse committed to life-enhancing discovery, innovative instruction, and caring community engagement. An educational leader in the heart of the thriving North Texas region, UT Arlington nurtures minds within an environment that values excellence, ingenuity, and diversity.

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About the Transatlantic History PhD Program

<http://www.uta.edu/history/transatlantic.html>

Our **PhD Program in Transatlantic History**, established in 1998, is unique because it focuses on the interactions of people and regions across the Atlantic from the fifteenth century to the present time. Unlike traditional programs that are often defined by political boundaries, this program explores interactions and cross-cultural developments among Europe, Africa, and the Americas over the last six centuries.

Students enroll in a **sequenced curriculum** of courses in discovery, exploration, intercultural transfers, migrations, colonization, frontiers, transnational social movements, economic interactions and and the history of cartography. The **dissertation** must be an original, substantial, and significant contribution to this field of transatlantic history.

The Quick View

Thursday - Sept. 18			
Time	Event & Location		
7:00pm - ?	Social Meet-up at Old School Pizza & Suds		
Friday - Sept. 19			
Time	Bluebonnet South	Bluebonnet Center	Bluebonnet North
8:00am – 8:50am		Opening Breakfast Welcome Message Dr. Beth Wright	
9:00am – 10:25am	Panel 1a: “Making Families in Louisiana”		Panel 1b: “Transatlantic Abolition”
10:30am – 11:55am	Panel 2a: “Of Ships and Men”		
12:00pm – 1:25pm	Lunch @ Connections Café ***Use your meal voucher at register***		
1:30pm – 2:55pm			Workshop 1 “Using MapAnalyst Software”
3:00pm – 4:25pm	Panel 3a: “West Indies Societies in the Transatlantic Space”		Workshop2: “Online Learning Systems”
4:30pm – 5:55pm	Panel 4a: “Reconsidering Africa”		Workshop 3: “Knowledge Management for Research”
6:00pm – 9:00pm		Conference Dinner Keynote Dr. Jeremy Popkin	
Saturday – Sept. 20			
Time	Bluebonnet South	Bluebonnet Center	Bluebonnet North
8:00am – 8:50am		Saturday Breakfast Networking Exchange	
9:00am – 10:25am	Panel 5a: “Statecraft & Empire”		
10:30am – 11:55am	Panel 6a: “Pushing Drugs Beyond Borders”		Panel 6b: “Religious Continuity and Transformation”
12:00pm – 1:25pm		Conference Lunch Keynote Dr. Toyin Falola	
1:30pm – 2:55pm	Panel 7a: “Ideas in Conflict and Understanding”		Panel 7b: “Indigenous Transatlantic”
3:00pm – 4:30pm	Panel 8a: “Community and Migrant Networks”		

Conference Program in Detail

Friday, September 19th

Registration begins at 8am
at the in-front of the
University Center – Bluebonnet Ballroom

Welcome Breakfast 8am-9am.
@Bluebonnet Center

“Welcome Message”

Dean of College of Liberal Arts



Dr. Beth S. Wright

Friday Morning Session – Panel 1a – 9:00am -10:25am
Room: Bluebonnet South

“Making Families in Louisiana”

Faculty Commentator – Dr. Stephanie Cole – Director of Master’s Program, UT Arlington.

- “Plaçage and the Economics of Womanhood in Antebellum New Orleans,” Presented by Kat Winosky – University of Nevada Las Vegas.
 - “Metissage at the Outposts of Colonial Louisiana,” Presented by Mary M. Donovan – University of Louisiana-Lafayette.
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Friday Morning Session – Panel 1b – 9:00am – 10:25am
Room: Bluebonnet North

“Abolition as a Transatlantic Movement”

Faculty Commentator – Dr. W.M. Dulaney – Chair of History, UT Arlington.

- “A Comparative History of the Religious Influences in Caribbean and North American Slave Revolts,” Presented by Max Ostrowski – University of North Carolina Greensboro.
 - “A Transatlantic Relationship: Examining the Anglo-American Abolitionist Relationship, 1830-1840s,” Presented by Katharine Griffin – University of North Alabama.
 - “‘Oppression’s fallen, and slavery is no more!’: Women, Abolitionism, and Poetry in the Transatlantic World, 1770s-1840s,” Presented by Kathleen Campbell – Georgia State University.
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Friday Morning Session – Panel 2a – 10:30am – 12:00pm
Room: Bluebonnet South

“Of Ships and Men in the Atlantic World”

Faculty Commentator – Dr. David Narret – Professor of History, UT Arlington.

- “Neptune’s Trident: The Rhetoric of Johann Aldenburck, a German Mercenary in the Service of the Dutch West-India Company (1623-1626),” Presented by David Beeler – University of South Florida.
- “Slightly Built and Full of Slaves: An Analysis of the Vessels Employed in the British American Slave Trade, 1700-1807,” Presented by Keith McCall – Rice University.
- “English Privateers and the Transatlantic Slave Trade,” Presented by Lydia Towns – University of Texas at Arlington.
- “Geographies of Imperialism: Commodities, Slavery, and the Metropolitan Coffeehouse,” Presented by Victoria Barnett-Woods – George Washington University.

Lunch Break

12:00pm – 1:30pm

at Connections Cafe in the University Center
Conference Participants may use their Meal Vouchers

Friday Afternoon Session – Workshop 1 – 1:30pm – 2:55pm
Room: Bluebonnet North

“Using MapAnalyst Software for Cartographic History Research”

- Presented by Thomas Weiss – Author, ‘MapAnalyst and Geographic Information Systems: Keys to Unlocking New Paths of Research in the History of Cartography,’ *The Portolan*, 86, p. 10–35.
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Friday Afternoon Session – Panel 3a – 3:00pm – 4:25pm
Room: Bluebonnet South

“Societies of the West Indies as Transatlantic Spaces”

Faculty Commentator – Dr. John Garrigus – Director of Ph.D. Program, UT Arlington.

- “Bermuda is Another World: Cultural Creolization in the Friendly Societies of Bermuda,” Presented by Michael Bradshaw – private researcher.
 - “‘The slaves, either they are men or they are not’: Post-Emancipation Citizenship in Saint Domingue and Guadeloupe, 1794-1801,” Presented by Marcel Rochon – Concordia University, Montreal.
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**Friday Afternoon Session – Workshop 2 – 3:00pm – 4:25pm – Room:
Bluebonnet North**

“Using LMS (Learning Management Systems) online and in the classroom”

- Presented by Dr. Kimberly Breuer – Professor of History and Online Teaching Coordinator, University of Texas at Arlington.
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**Friday Afternoon Session – Panel 4a – 4:30pm – 5:55pm
Room: Bluebonnet South**

“Reconsidering Africa in the Transatlantic Space”

**Faculty Commentator: Dr. Alusine Jalloh – Director of Africa
Program, UT Arlington.**

- “‘We are in fact, overwhelmed with law’: Legal Authority and Case Law in Early Colonial Sierra Leone” Presented by Tim Soriano – University of Illinois at Chicago.
 - “The Establishment and Expansion of Protestantism in Liberia: An Extension of Evangelical Protestantism in the United States,” Presented by Jessica Farrell – University of Minnesota.
 - “Transcribing Ancestors in Diaspora: Ghanaian Naming Practices in the United States,” Presented by Mariam Goshadze – Harvard University.
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**Friday Afternoon Session – Workshop 3 – 4:30pm – 5:55pm
Room Bluebonnet North**

“How to build your own Knowledge Management System and employ it in research and authoring”

- Presented by Michael A. Deliz – Instructor and Ph.D. Candidate – University of Texas at Arlington.

Conference Dinner 6:00pm – 9:00pm

Conference Keynote Address

“Colonial Violence in the French Revolution”



**Dr. Jeremy Popkin
T. Marshall Hahn Professor of History
University of Kentucky**

**7:00pm – 9:00pm
Bluebonnet Center**

Saturday, September 20th

Saturday Morning Session – Panel 5a – 9:00am -10:25am
Room Bluebonnet South

“Statecraft and Empire”

Faculty Commentator – Dr. David Lafevor – Professor of History.

- “From Imperial Reform to International Law: Spain, Cuba and the Origins of Pan-Americanism.” Presented by Teresa E. Davis -Princeton University.
 - “Whispers in an Age of Change: The English and Spanish Intelligence Systems in the Prelude to the War of the Spanish Succession,” Presented by Bandon Munda – University of Georgia.
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Saturday Morning Session – Panel 6a – 10:30am -12:00pm
Room Bluebonnet South

“Pushing Drugs Beyond Borders: Cannabis and Heroin in Modern Atlantic History”

Faculty Commentator – Dr. William Meier – Professor of History
– Texas Christian University.

- “At Once a Curse and a Blessing: Orientalizing Hemp in the Anglo-Atlantic World, 1840-1870,” Presented by Bradley Borougerdi – University of Texas at Arlington.
 - “Altered States: Globalization, Governmentality, and Ganja in the Greater Caribbean, 1838-1938,” Presented by Eron Ackerman – SUNY Stony Brook.
 - “‘From Baghdad to Gotham’: Commodity Fetishism, Knowledge Production, and Cannabis Sativa in New York City, 1925-1937,” Presented by Bob Beach – SUNY Albany.
 - “The Transatlantic Heroin Trade and the City of New Orleans, 1947-1960,” Presented by Amund Tallaksen – Carnegie Mellon University.
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Saturday Morning Session – Panel 6b – 10:30am – 11:55am
Room Bluebonnet North

“Religious Continuity, Transfer, and Transformation”

Faculty Commentator – Dr. Katherine Engel – Professor of History, Southern Methodist University.

- “Bringing Orthodox Russia and Holy Rus’ into existence in Austin, Texas,” Presented by Elena Kravchenko - University of Texas at Austin.
- “The Believers’ Meeting for Bible Study and the Transatlantic Holiness Movement: A Study of Enthusiasm and the Construction of Evangelical Emotion in the Mid-Nineteenth Century,” Presented by Daved Anthony Schmidt- Princeton Theological Seminary.

Conference Lunch 12:00pm – 1:30pm

Conference Keynote Address

**“ENCOUNTERS AND OTHERNESS:
THE MEANING OF BLACKNESS IN
THE ATLANTIC WORLD”**



**Dr. Toyin Falola
Jacob & Frances Sanger Mossiker Chair in the Humanities
University of Texas – Austin**

**12:00pm – 1:30pm
Bluebonnet Center**

**Saturday Afternoon Session – Panel 7a – 1:30pm -2:55pm
Room Bluebonnet South**

“Conflict and Understanding in the Transatlantic Circulation of Ideas”

Faculty Commentator – Dr. Steven G. Reinhardt -Professor of History, University of Texas at Arlington.

- “La presse, acteur clé des relations transatlantiques : les liens culturels, politiques et économiques du quotidien français Le Matin avec les Etats-Unis (1884-1940),” Presented by Dominique Pinsolle – University of Bordeaux-Montaigne.
 - “‘Jose, Can you See’? Presence of Mexican Artefacts in U.S. Immigration Reform Protests,” Presented by Ina Batzke – University of Münster.
 - The Pernicious, Poisonous Doctrines of Him so Eminently Adorned: Early American Responses to the Writings of Emanuel Swedenborg,” Presented by Sahalie Hashim – University of Texas at Dallas.
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Saturday Afternoon Session – Panel 7b – 1:30pm – 2:55pm
Room Bluebonnet North

“Approaching the Indigenous Transatlantic Space”

Faculty Commentator – Dr. Donna Ackers – Professor and Director of Interdisciplinary Studies, School of Urban and Public Affairs, University of Texas at Arlington.

- “The Praying Indians of Natick and Martha’s Vineyard: Violence and Salvation in New England,” Presented by Gregory Michna – West Virginia University.
- “Long Ago / Buffalo / They Killed Them: The Impact of Spanish Colonialism on the Bison Economy of the Lipan Apache, The Edwards Plateau from 1718 to 1772,” Presented by Neal Hampton – University of Central Oklahoma.

- “Private Debt and the Atlantic Indian Trade in Proprietary Era South Carolina, 1670-1719,” Presented by Patrick Barker – Florida International University.
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Saturday Afternoon Session – Panel 8a – 3:00pm – 4:30pm
Room Bluebonnet South

“Community Formation and Migrant Networks”

Faculty Commentator – Dr. Kenyon Zimmer – Professor of History, University of Texas at Arlington.

- “Building a new home: Swedish Immigrants’ Social and Cultural Integration in Seattle / Washington State,” Presented by Katrin Leineweber – Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel.
 - “Walloon Migration: Transatlantic Ethnic Retention,” Presented by Jacqueline Tinkler -University of Texas at Arlington.
 - “Between Vienna and New York – a Special Transatlantic Network of Emigrants,” Presented by Katrin Wilhelm – Ludwig Maximilians University in Munich.
 - “Family as a Transnational Source of Information: Polish Jewish Migrants in the 1920s and their Transnational Family Networking,” Presented by Magdalena Wroble Bloom – Ludwig Maximilian University in Munich.
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End of Program

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