

TENNESSEE CONFERENCE OF HISTORIANS 2010  
Cumberland University  
Lebanon, Tennessee

Friday, September 10, 2010

SESSION ONE

4:00 - 5:45 P.M.

(A) Native Americans—Labry 209

Chair: Dan Usner, Vanderbilt University

Natalie Inman, Cumberland University, “The Function of Kinship in Treaty-making in the Colonial Southeast.”

Christina Dickerson, Vanderbilt University, “From Gift-giving to God-Parentage: The Diplomacy of the Coulon de Villiers Family with American Indians in New France.”

Frances Kolb, Vanderbilt University, “The Politics of Trade and Indian Diplomacy in Early Republic Louisiana.”

(B) What the Death Penalty Teaches Us About Tennessee History—Labry 211

Chair: Amy Sawyard, Middle Tennessee State University

Sekou Franklin, Middle Tennessee State University, “Frank Clement and the Death Penalty.”

Amy Sawyard, Middle Tennessee State University, “Reinstating the Death Penalty in Tennessee.”

James Staub Jr., Nashville Public Library, “Tennessee Against the Death Penalty.”

(C) Tennessee Homeland—Labry 210

Chair: TBA

J. David Bassinger, ???, “Redeeming the Time: Religion and Discipline in the Tuckaleechee Cove.”

Vicki Rozeman, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, “Rivers, Roads and Trails: Transportation Needs and Internal Improvements in Cherokee Territory before Indian Removal.”

William Hardy, East Tennessee State University, “Strange Bedfellows Indeed: Andrew

Johnson, William G. (Parson) Brownlow, and the Redemption of Tennessee.”

Richard Rice, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, “The No Dogs and Chinese Allowed Sign: When History Does Not Count and the Media.”

RECEPTION—Labry Atrium 6:00-7:00 P.M.

CIVIL RIGHTS ROUNDTABLE—Labry 130 7:00-8:45 P.M.

Chair: Carol Bucy, Volunteer State Community College

Presenter 1

Presenter 2

Presenter 3

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CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST 7:45-8:30

The breakfast will be located on the second floor of Labry Hall overlooking the atrium reception area.

SESSION TWO 8:30 - 10:15 A.M.

(A) Public Life in Tennessee—Labry 209

Chair: Calvin Dickinson, Tennessee Tech University

Mike Birdwell, Tennessee Tech University, “Marrying Up: John Catron’s Meteoric Rise.”

John Nisbet, Tennessee Tech University, “That Man’s My Daddy: John Catron & Complexities of Race.”

Mark Cheatham, Cumberland University, “Andrew Jackson & Slavery: An Historical Review.”

(B) Civil Rights—Labry 211

Chair: TBA

Shawn Fisher, The University of Memphis, “White Southern Manhood and the Civil Rights Movement.”

Judy LaForge, Union University, “Black Preaching, Protest and the Civil Rights Movement, 1840-1896: Bishop Henry Lee Turner.”

Paul Coker, University of Tennessee Knoxville, “Is This the Fruit of Freedom?: Black Soldiers and Veterans in Tennessee, 1865-1896.”

Jason Yeatts, University of Tennessee Knoxville, “[T]hat we may think *right*, vote *right* and do right:’ Knoxville’s Black Community, 1865-1867.”

(C) Public Life & Culture—Labry 210

Chair: TBA

James B. Jones, Tennessee Historical Commission, “Shootouts and Other Pseudo Duels.”

Rick Bell, Cumberland University, “Horn Springs Eternal.”

Robert Masters, The University of Memphis, “The 1856 Slave Insurrection.”

SESSION THREE

10:30 A.M. - 12:15 P.M.

(A) The American Civil War—Labry 209

Chair: TBA

Jenny Demilio, The University of Memphis, “I Made it Against My Judgement: Theophiles Holmes and the Failed Attack on Helena.”

Peter Cash, The University of Memphis, “The 1863 Steele’s Bayou Expedition of 1863.”

Corey Markum, Auburn University, “Alas for the Church of God: The Nashville Christian Advocate and the Burden of Confederate Nationalism in 1861.”

Douglas Montagna, Grand Valley State University, “Nineteenth Century Methodism.”

(B) Women & Minorities—Labry 211

Chair: TBA

Douglas Cupples, The University of Memphis “Florence McIntyre: The First Lady of Memphis Art.”

Sharon Fairbanks, The University of Memphis, “Quilted Histories: Beyond the Obvious Use as a Bedcover.”

Emily Taylor, Cumberland University, “Transcending Tradition: Exploring the Correlation between Transcendentalism and Nineteenth Century Feminism through the Views of Margaret Fuller.”

(C) New Perspectives in History—Labry 210

Chair: TBA

Laura Perry, The University of Memphis, “Applied GPS.”

N. Kent Moran, The University of Memphis, “From Red Foot to Reelfoot: Historic Mapping in the Reelfoot lake Area.”

Mike Bertrand, Tennessee State University, “Elvis & Tupelo.”

Tanya Teglo, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, “WDIA Radio: Empowering the African-American Community of Memphis over the Airwaves.”

12:30-2:00 Lunch—Baird Chapel, Memorial Hall

This year’s keynote speaker is Dr. Caroline Janney, Associate Professor of History at Purdue University. Her address is entitled, “Clasping Hands over the Bloody Chasm: Civil War Veterans' Reunions and the path to Reconciliation.”

SESSION FOUR

2:15 - 4:00 P.M.

(A) World War II—Labry 209

Chair: TBA

Nancy Rupprecht, Middle Tennessee State University, “Protest & Collaboration in the Third Reich.”

Paul Lubitina, Middle Tennessee State University, “American Response to Finnish Collaboration with National Socialist Germany in Operation Barbarossa.”

David Snyder, Austin Peay State University, “Airmen and Alibis: The Allied Combined Bomber Offensive and AWOL Soldiers in Luftgau XII, 1943-1945.”

(B) Phi Alpha Theta—Labry 211

Chair: Minoa Uffelman, Austin Peay State University

Mark Ramsey, Austin Peay State University, ???

David Britton, Austin Peay State University, ???

Jennifer Montgomery, Austin Peay State University, “Consulting the Delphic Oracle.”

Deanna Carter, Austin Peay State University, “The Parthenon East Frieze.”

(C) Southern Life and Leaders—Labry 210

Chair: Marius Carrier, Christian Brothers University

Ryan Swanson, George Mason University, “Tennessee’s “Pugnacious President: An Analysis of Andrew Johnson’s First Combative Cays of Reconstruction Leadership.”

Joshua Cain, ???, “King Andrew: Andrew Jackson and the Specter of Despotism During Nullification.”

S. Kittrell Rushing III, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, “Judge Andrews of Georgia.”