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Welcome to the Conference

By A.K. Sandoval-Strausz, UHA President

¡Bienvenidos! It is with tremendous pleasure that we welcome you to the place variously called Tovaangar, el Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Ángeles del Río de Porciúncula, the City of Angels, for UHA2025LA.

Los Angeles is the most populous county and the second-largest city in the United States, and arguably the most influential cultural capital in the world. It is the leading economic powerhouse of California, which by itself is the fourth-largest economy on the planet, and the nation's leading gateway to both Latin America and the Pacific Rim. Immigrants account for more than one-third of its population, and it has been transformed into a frontline in the political struggle between democracy and authoritarianism.

All these characteristics are represented in the conference theme, Metropolitan Majorities, which reflects trends that are both national and global: the ongoing population growth of cities and their metropolitan areas; the rising ethnoracial and cultural diversity of urban and suburban places; the increasing concentration of economic activities; and the contentious politics that have accompanied all of these.

Los Angeles offers the ideal venue to think together about these trends, their historical antecedents, and their present implications. After all, the city and its region have for decades been recognized as the clear successor to Chicago as the nation's leading site for urbanistic research—and the participants in this conference will build upon that intellectual legacy.

UHA2025LA would not have been possible without the extraordinary efforts of our Executive Director, Daniela Bohórquez Sheinin; our Local Arrangements Committee, co-chaired by Becky Nicolaides and Elaine Lewinnek; and our Program Committee, co-chaired by Jerry González and James Zarsadiaz. They have been positively heroic, doing indispensable work such as overseeing logistics, vetting contracts, lining up donors, organizing tours, soliciting paper submissions, assembling panels, and letting all of us out-of-towners know about the most interesting local landmarks and attractions and the best and/or most affordable places to eat, drink, and be merry.

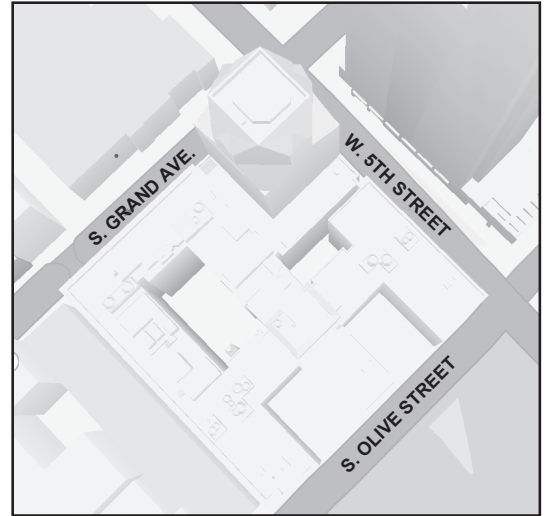
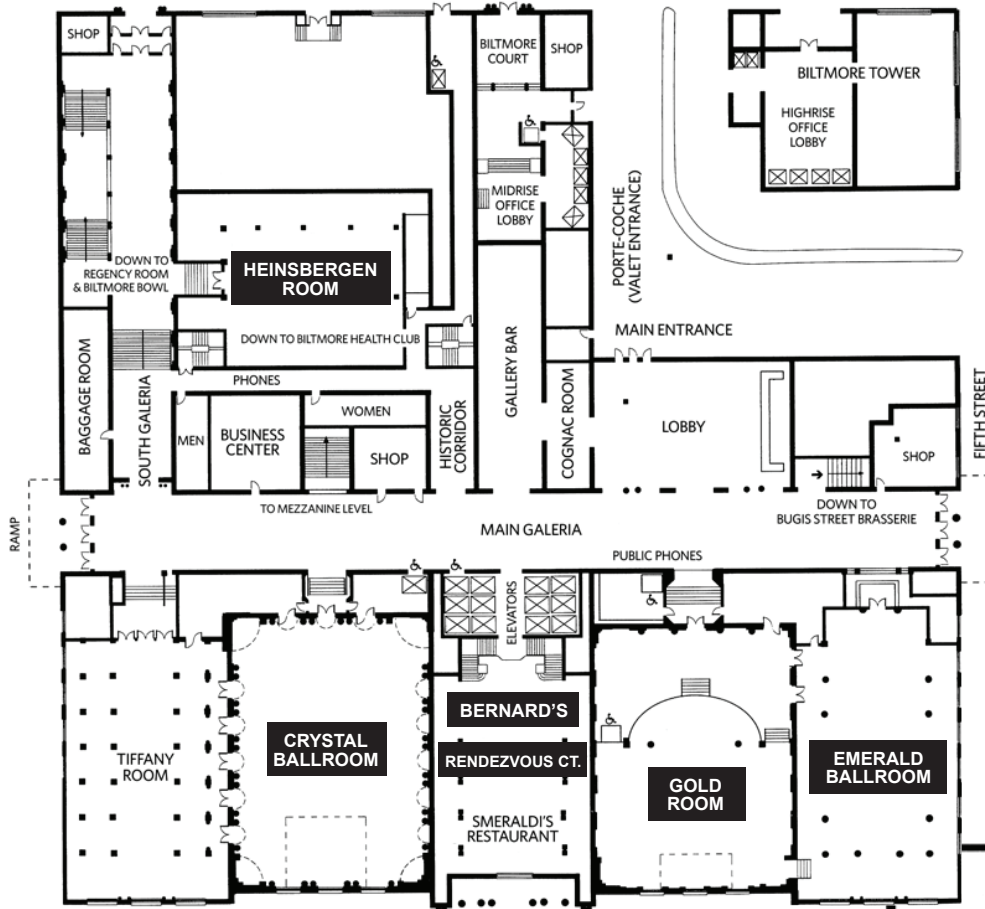
We're all thrilled that you're here, and look forward to an amazing conference!

A. K. Sandoval-Strausz
UHA President

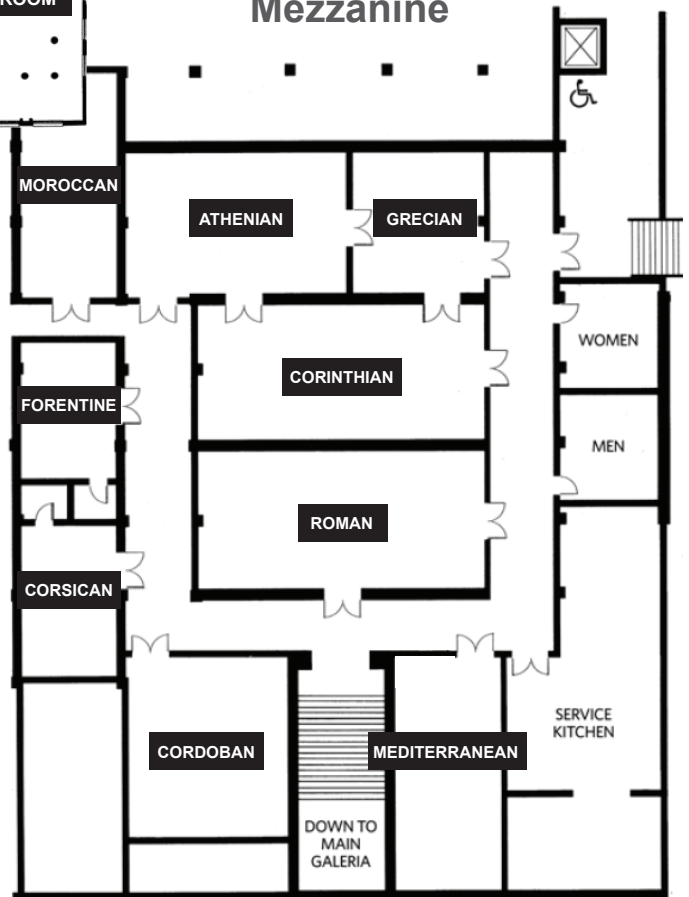
A. K. Sandoval-Strausz was born in New York City to immigrant parents. He is director of the Latina/o Studies Program and professor of history at Penn State University. He is the author of Hotel: An American History (Yale University Press, 2007) and Barrio America: How Latino Immigrants Saved the American City (Basic Books, 2019), the editor of Metropolitan Latinidad: Transforming American Urban History (University of Chicago Press, 2025), and the co-editor of Making Cities Global: The Transnational Turn in Urban History (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2018) and America Política: Latina/os and United States Political History (under contract with the University of Pennsylvania Press).

Venue Map: Millennium Biltmore

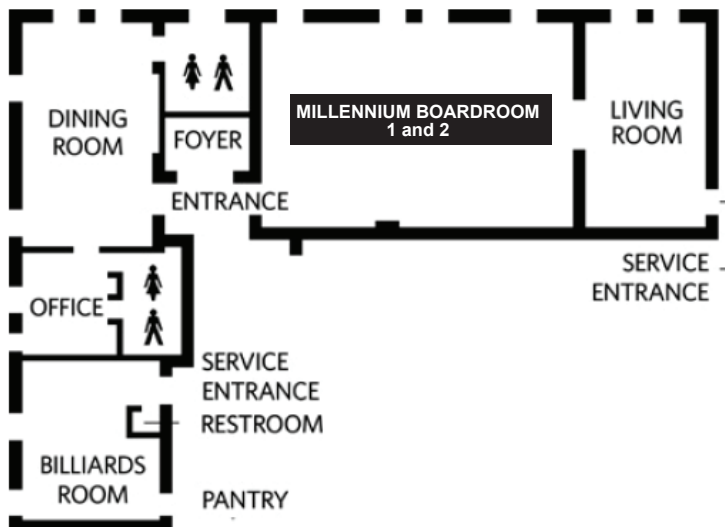
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Mezzanine



11th Floor



Conference at a Glance

Please register for tours and special events at urbanhistory.org/events.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

1:00-5:00 PM – REGISTRATION *Main Galeria near Gold Room*

2:00-5:00 PM – WALKING TOUR: IMAGINING BUNKER HILL: YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW *Meet at Rendezvous Court*

2:00-5:30 PM – TOUR: ORGANIZING RESISTANCE: LOW-WAGE WORKERS, IMMIGRANT RIGHTS, MUTUAL AID, AND RAPID RESPONSE *Meet at Rendezvous Court*

3:30-5:00 PM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS

5:00-6:00 PM – WELCOME RECEPTION *Gold Room*

6:00-7:15 PM – PLENARY SESSION: LEARNING FROM LOS ANGELES: WHAT URBAN AMERICA CAN LEARN FROM THE CITY OF ANGELS *Emerald Room*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

7:45 AM-5:30 PM – REGISTRATION *Main Galeria near Gold Room*

8:00 AM-12:00 PM – LOST CHICANO URBAN DESIGN: A TOUR OF LA'S EASTSIDE *Meet at Rendezvous Court*

8:00 AM-4:30 PM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS

9:00 AM-5:30 PM – DIGITAL HISTORY EXHIBITS / BOOK EXHIBITORS *Gold Room*

1:00-3:00 PM – AFTERNOON COFFEE *Gold Room*

1:00-3:00 PM – WALKING TOUR: LANDMARK GEMS OF LA'S HISTORIC CORE *Meet at Rendezvous Court*

5:00-6:15 PM – PLENARY SESSION: THREE LATINA/O HISTORIANS WALK INTO A UHA CONFERENCE: WHAT DOES URBAN HISTORY HAVE TO OFFER LATINA/O HISTORY, AND VICE-VERSA? *Emerald Room*

7:00-9:00 PM – BANQUET AND AWARDS CEREMONY *Crystal Ballroom*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

7:45 AM-5:30 PM – REGISTRATION *Main Galeria near Gold Room*

8:00 AM-12:00 PM – VAN TOUR: CALIFORNIA SUBURBAN DREAMS AND DYSTOPIAS: ALTADENA AND PASADENA *Meet at Rendezvous Court*

8:00 AM-4:30 PM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS

9:00 AM-5:30 PM – DIGITAL HISTORY EXHIBITS / BOOK EXHIBITORS *Gold Room*

1:00-3:00 PM – AFTERNOON COFFEE *Gold Room*

3:00-4:30 PM – SPECIAL SESSION: LUMINARIES OF LITERARY LA *Emerald Room*

4:30-5:00 PM – LITERARY LA RECEPTION / BOOK SALES *Gold Room*

5:00-6:00 PM – PRESIDENT-ELECT'S RECEPTION *Gold Room*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

8:00-11:15 AM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS

8:00 AM-2:00 PM – WALKING AND TRANSIT TOUR: THE HIDDEN HISTORIES OF LOS ANGELES' BEACHES *Meet at Rendezvous Court*

RESTAURANTS NEAR THE BILTMORE

HIGHER END, FOODIE DESTINATIONS, GREAT VIEWS (RESERVATIONS MAY BE REQUIRED)

Perch 448 S. Hill Street, (213) 802-1770, www.perchla.com/16th-floor / Glamorous rooftop setting with French small plates, handcrafted cocktails & grand views of the city.

Water Grill 544 S. Grand Ave., (213) 891-0900, www.watergrill.com/la / Sophisticated seafood restaurant with extensive raw-bar options & a menu updated daily.

BonaVista Lounge

404 South Figueroa St., (213) 612-4743 ext. 4550, downtownla.com/go/bona-vista-lounge / Revolving bar atop Westin Bonaventure Hotel, on its 34th floor. It is a fun venue for great views and overpriced specialty cocktails.

Maccheroni Republic 332 S. Broadway, (213) 346-9725, maccheronirepublic.com / Handmade pastas star at this homey Italian spot with a covered patio & a BYO wine policy.

OTHER RESTAURANTS IN THE AREA (MAY REQUIRE METRO OR UBER RIDE, RESERVATIONS)

Grand Central Market 317 South Broadway, (213) 359-6007, grandcentralmarket.com / Just a five-minute walk from the Biltmore, this emporium hosts 42 vendors of foods from around the city and around the world. Everything from restaurants to groceries since 1917.

Philippe's 1001 N. Alameda St, (213) 628-3781, philippes.com / An LA institution, this historic deli serves up signature French dip sandwiches & other comfort fare in busy communal digs.

Far East Plaza 727 N. Broadway (near Alpine, Chinatown), discoverlosangeles.com/eat-drink/the-dining-guide-to-far-east-plaza-in-chinatown
Built in 1976, the Far East Plaza food mall in

Chinatown has become iconic for its mix of old school and new, becoming a top L.A. culinary destination.

Holy Basil DTLA 718 S Los Angeles St. space A, (213) 559-4994, holybasil-la.com / Inspired by street food stalls in Bangkok, this Thai eatery is more like a Grand Central Market stall than a full sit-down restaurant.

Pine and Crane 1120 S Grand Ave Unit 101, (213) 536-5292, www.pineandcrane.com/dtla
A busy, casual Taiwanese restaurant with a small but very well-done menu, including vegetarian /vegan options, in a light and airy space.

Sonoratown 208 E 8th St., (213) 222-5071, www.sonoratown.com / Casual lunch and dinner destination for Northern Mexican, Sonora-style tacos with grilled meats and vegetables.

Hama Sushi 347 E 2nd St., (213) 680-3454, hamasushirestaurant.com / A menu limited to sushi & sashimi, prepared simply, draws fans to this cozy Japanese spot.

Bottega Louie 700 S Grand Ave, (213) 802-1470, www.bottegalouie.com / Pizzas, pastas & small plates in a bright, bustling space, plus weekend brunch & macarons to-go.

Bar Amá 118 4th St, (213) 687-8002, www.bar-ama.com / Reimagined “takoria” features Tex-Mex comfort food with an upmarket twist along with a tequila menu.

Far Bar 347 East 1st Street, (213) 617-9990 www.farbarla.com / Located in the historic Far East Building in the heart of Little Tokyo, this is a chill gastropub with American & Asian food, like burgers & sushi, plus beer & cocktails.

Suehiro Cafe 400 S Main St #102 (also a location in Chinatown), (213) 757-2437 www.suehirocafe.com / Authentic Japanese comfort food. Originally opened in Little Tokyo in 1972.

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 10th. Congratulations to the winners and a sincere thank you to members of the awards committees!

2024 AWARDS

KENNETH JACKSON AWARD for BEST BOOK in NORTH AMERICAN URBAN HISTORY

Matthew D. Lassiter, *The Suburban Crisis: White America and the War on Drugs* (Princeton University Press)

AWARD for BEST BOOK in URBAN HISTORY

Lucia Carminati, *Seeking Bread and Fortune in Port Said: Labor Migration and the Making of the Suez Canal, 1859–1906* (University of California Press)

NEW AWARD! JOE WILLIAM TROTTER, JR. PRIZE for BEST FIRST BOOK in URBAN HISTORY

Joseph Plaster, *Kids on the Street: Queer Kinship and Religion in San Francisco's Tenderloin* (Duke University Press)

Honorable Mention: Kevin McQueeney, *A City Without Care: 300 Years of Racism, Health Disparities & Health Care Activism in New Orleans* (University of North Carolina Press)

NEW AWARD! LYNN HOLLEN LEES BOOK PRIZE for BEST BOOK in EUROPEAN URBAN HISTORY

Cindy Ermus, *The Great Plague Scare of 1720: Disaster and Diplomacy in the Eighteenth-Century Atlantic World* (Cambridge University Press)

ARNOLD HIRSCH AWARD for BEST SCHOLARLY ARTICLE

Nichole Nelson, "Fractures within Fair Housing: The Battle for the Memory and Legacy of the Long Fair Housing Movement," *Journal of Urban History*

Honorable Mention: Titilola Halimat Somotan, "Popular Planners: Newspaper Writers, Neighborhood Activists, and the Struggles against Housing Demolition in Lagos, Nigeria, 1951–1956," *Journal of Urban History*

MICHAEL KATZ AWARD for BEST DISSERTATION

Crystal Jing Luo, "Higher Rises, Lower Depths": *Asian Americans and Globalization, 1967–1996*

Honorable Mention: Bobby Cervantes, *Las Colonias: Housing and American Poverty on the Modern Border*

Honorable Mention: Jacob Anbinder, *Cities of Amber: Antigrowth Politics and the Making of Modern Liberalism*

2025 AWARDS

KENNETH JACKSON AWARD for BEST BOOK in NORTH AMERICAN URBAN HISTORY

Becky M. Nicolaidis, *The New Suburbia: How Diversity Remade Suburban Life in Los Angeles after 1945* (Oxford University Press)

Honorable Mention: Andrew W. Kahrl, *The Black Tax: 150 Years of Theft, Exploitation, and Dispossession in America* (University of Chicago Press)

AWARD for BEST BOOK in URBAN HISTORY

Mark Baker, *Pivot of China: Spatial Politics and Inequality in Modern Zhengzhou* (Harvard University Press)

Honorable Mention: Andra B. Chastain, *Chile Underground: The Santiago Metro and the Struggle for a Rational City* (Yale University Press)

Honorable Mention: Rosemary Wakeman, *The Worlds of Victor Sassoon: Bombay, London, Shanghai, 1918–1941* (University of Chicago Press)

NEW AWARD! LIZABETH COHEN PRIZE for BEST BOOK ON CITIES AND POLITICAL POWER

Co-Winner: Andrew W. Kahrl, *The Black Tax: 150 Years of Theft, Exploitation, and Dispossession in America* (University of Chicago Press)

Co-Winner: Claire Morelon, *Streetscapes of War and Revolution: Prague, 1914–1920* (Cambridge University Press)

JOE WILLIAM TROTTER, JR. PRIZE for BEST FIRST BOOK in URBAN HISTORY

John Bardes, *The Carceral City: Slavery and the Making of Mass Incarceration in New Orleans, 1803–1930* (University of North Carolina Press)

Honorable Mention: Menika B. Dirkson, *Hope and Struggle in the Policed City: Black Criminalization and Resistance in Philadelphia* (NYU Press)

NEW AWARD! LYNN HOLLEN LEES BOOK PRIZE for BEST BOOK in EUROPEAN URBAN HISTORY

Claire Morelon, *Streetscapes of War and Revolution: Prague, 1914–1920* (Cambridge University Press)

Honorable Mention: Katya Motyl, *Embodied Histories: New Womanhood in Vienna, 1894–1934* (University of Chicago Press)

ARNOLD HIRSCH AWARD for BEST SCHOLARLY ARTICLE

Danielle Beaujon, "The Algerian Enemy Within: Policing the Black Market in Marseille and Algiers, 1939–1950," *French Historical Studies*

Honorable Mention: Thaís R. S. de Sant'Ana, "State-led Development and Migrants' Resilience in the City of the Forest," *The American Historical Review*

MICHAEL KATZ AWARD for BEST DISSERTATION

Daniela Samur, *Binding the State: Bogotá's World of Prints, 1880s–1930s*

Honorable Mention: David Helps, *Securing the World City: Policing, Migration, and the Struggle for Global Los Angeles, 1973–1994*

Honorable Mention: Joshua Lappen, *Cultures of Power: Electrification, Politics, and Visibility in Greater Los Angeles*

DIGITAL HISTORY AND BOOK EXHIBITS

The **DIGITAL URBAN HISTORY EXHIBITION** showcases innovative digital projects, interactive visualizations, and technology-driven research in urban history. Participants will present their work in the conference exhibit space in a format designed to facilitate direct engagement with conference attendees. *Special thanks to Meredith Drake Reitan for organizing this exhibit.*

Where: Gold Room **When:** Friday October 10–Saturday October 11, 9:00 am–5:30 pm

FRIDAY

Fri. 9:00-10:30 am

Station A: J. Mark Souther, *Green Book Cleveland*

Station B: Ryan Donovan Purcell, *SOUNDSCAPES NYC: Spinning the B-Side of History*

Fri. 10:45 am-12:15 pm

Station A: J. Meredith Drake Reitan & Mats Borges, *Bunker Hill Refrain*

Station B: Charlotte Leib, *Our Land, Our Stories: Wild Rice and Native American Lenape Lifeways in the New Jersey Meadowlands*

Fri. 12:30-2:00 pm

Station A: J. Burak Erdim, *Rethinking Raleigh Modern*

Fri. 2:15-3:45 pm

Station A: J. Tina Shull, *Climate Inequality CLT*

Station B: Robert K. Nelson, *Fires of Industry: Environmental Inequality in Mid-Century America*

Fri. 4:00-5:30 pm

Station A: J. Michael Corey, *Mapping Prejudice: Advanced Digital Tools to Keep Humans at the Center*

Station B: John Arroyo, *Pacific Northwest Atlas of Essential Work*

SATURDAY

Sat. 9:00-10:30 am

Station A: Anthony Stamilio, *The Indigenous Chicago Project: Digital Resources and Maps*

Station B: Melissa Wang, Ayriel Marie Coleman & Leticia Castellanos, *Michigan's Expansion of Carceral Capacity*

Sat. 10:45 am-12:15 pm

Station A: J. Myles Zhang, *Envisioning Seneca Village: A Digital Project Interpreting the Black Community Displaced to Build Central Park*

Station B: Fiona Verna, *Hartford Bound*

Sat. 12:30-2:00 pm

Station A: Ansley Erickson, *New York City Civil Rights History Project*

Station B: Carmelo Ignaccolo, *Living Heritage Atlas | Beirut*

Sat. 2:15-3:45 pm

Station A: Rebecca Retzlaff, Megan Slatton & Megan Heim LaFrombois, *Race, Civil Rights, and Planning History in Montgomery, Alabama*

Station B: Vivian Yan-Gonzalez, *Historical Chinese and Japanese American voter registrations, 1920 & 1940*

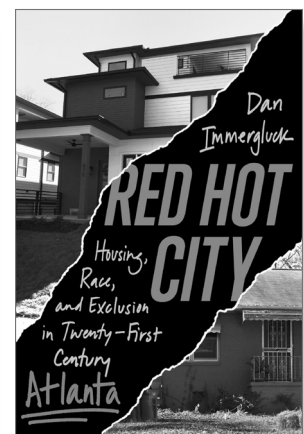
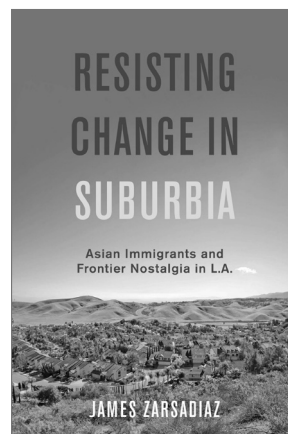
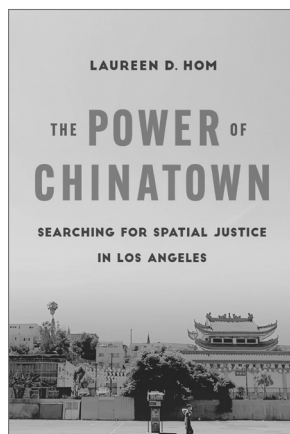
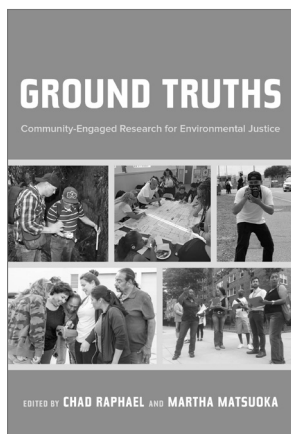
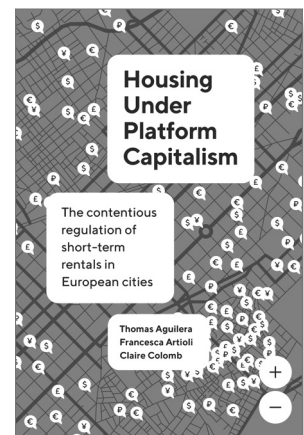
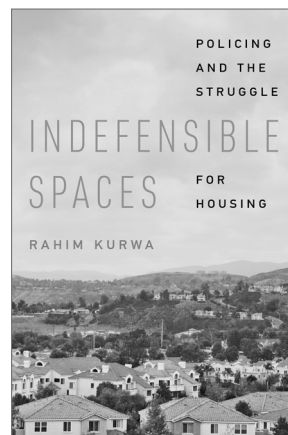
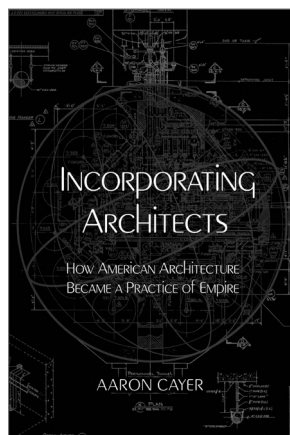
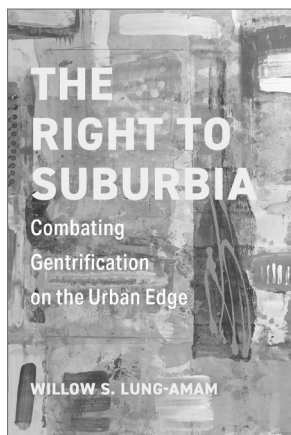
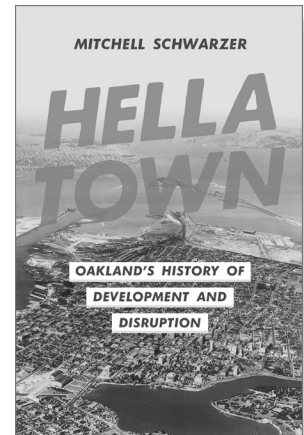
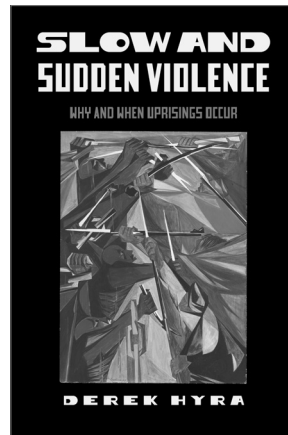
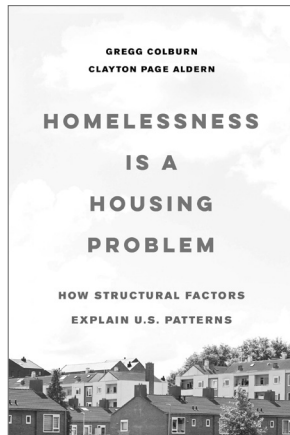
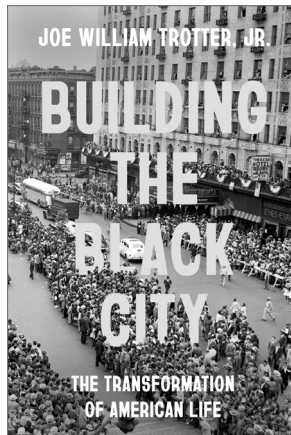
Sat. 4:00-5:30 pm

Station A: Becky Nicolaidides and Deborah Holmes-Wong, *LA County Demographic Data Project, 1950-2010*

Station B: Natalie McDonald, Lauren Davies & Omar Bernal, *The Living New Deal*

BOOK EXHIBITORS, 9:00 AM-5:30 PM Gold Room: Oxford University Press, Temple University Press, The Scholar's Choice, University of Chicago Press, University of North Carolina Press, University of Pennsylvania Press, and University of Texas Press.

NEW FROM UC PRESS



Thursday, October 9

Overview

1:00-5:00 PM – REGISTRATION *Main Galeria near Gold Room*

2:00-5:00 PM – WALKING TOUR: IMAGINING BUNKER HILL: YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW *Meet at Rendezvous Court. Cost: \$10. Limit: 30.*

Los Angeles' Bunker Hill looms larger in the imagination than its geographical footprint would suggest. From its beginnings as an elite enclave at the end of the 19th century to the gritty film noir fictions of the Cold War era and the global corporate skyscrapers of the late twentieth century, the neighborhood has been a testing ground for ideas about how cities should develop and what the urban life of Los Angeles should be. This walking tour examines Bunker Hill's shift from a residential neighborhood to a target for redevelopment and its reemergence as a commercial and cultural hub through the framework of thirty-year cycles of literal and symbolic imagining in the 1930s, 60s, 90s, and 2020s.

This engaging and interactive walking tour covers roughly 2 miles round trip, including some stairs. We begin at the base of Bunker Hill, view the Depression-era lobby of the One Bunker Hill building, ascend to Hope Street, and walk along Grand Avenue to LA's mid-century "cultural acropolis" at the Music Center. The tour ends at the bottom of the Angels Flight funicular across from Grand Central Market, where participants can stop in for snacks or happy hour.

Tour Leaders: **Dr. Andrea Thabet** is a historian and historic preservation consultant specializing in Los Angeles, urban, and public history. She is currently on the Humanities Faculty at the Colburn School, Conservatory of Music. **Dr. Meredith Drake Reitan** is an Associate Dean at the University of Southern California's Graduate School and Lecturer at the Price School of Public Policy and School of Architecture. She is founder and co-director of the Bunker Hill Refrain project, an immersive digital recreation of a neighborhood lost to urban renewal.

2:00-5:30 PM – TOUR: ORGANIZING RESISTANCE: LOW-WAGE WORKERS, IMMIGRANT RIGHTS, MUTUAL AID, AND RAPID RESPONSE

Meet at Rendezvous Court. Transport provided to and from the Garment Worker Center in South Los Angeles. Cost: \$25. Limit: 28.

The last three months in Los Angeles have provided the world with a close-up view of the attack on immigrant communities in the US, as well as the dynamic movement that has grown to defend and support these communities. Over 35 percent of L.A. County's population are immigrants, more than half Latinx. More than a million are undocumented. LA's garment industry has been a source of both glamor and employment for immigrants for over 100 years. It is the nation's garment production capital and the city's largest manufacturing sector. Over 30,000 workers, primarily Latino/a and Asian immigrants, cut, sew and finish garments in an industry notorious for fierce competition and worker exploitation.

This tour will explore the intersection of low-wage worker organizing, immigrant rights, mutual aid, and rapid response. We will meet with a few of the organizations who have been deeply involved in this work over many years, and we will have a short ‘training’ in mutual aid and rapid response. The Garment Worker Center’s new home in South Los Angeles will be our base. Our van tour will wind through LA on its way to the Garment Worker Center, viewing key sites in the stories we will talk about: the Detention Center, Skid Row, the Flower District, and the Fashion and Garment Districts.

Tour Leaders: **Judy Branfman** is a Research Affiliate, UCLA Institute for Research on Labor and Employment, a filmmaker, and co-editor of *Public Los Angeles: A Private City’s Activist Futures*. **Marissa Nuncio** is Executive Director, Garment Worker Center, a labor rights organizing space for LA’s garment workers. They will be joined by members of several other immigrant-rights, rapid response, and low-wage worker organizations.

3:30-5:00 PM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS

5:00-6:00 PM – WELCOME RECEPTION *Gold Room*

6:00-7:15 PM – PLENARY SESSION: LEARNING FROM LOS ANGELES: WHAT URBAN AMERICA CAN LEARN FROM THE CITY OF ANGELS *Emerald Room*

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Session 1 • Thu. 3:30-5:00 pm

Roundtable: Seeing World-Historical Events from a Los Angeles Perspective

Heinsbergen

*Moderator: Virginia Scharff University of New Mexico***Virginia Scharff** *University of New Mexico***Amy Braden** *USC-Huntington Early Modern Studies Institute***Carolyn Brucken** *Autry Museum of the American West***Karen Crews** *La Plaza de Cultura y Artes***Josh Garrett-Davis** *Huntington Library***Steve Hackel** *Mission San Gabriel and UC Riverside*

Session 2 • Thu. 3:30-5:00 pm

Roundtable: Live from the Frontline: Art, History, & Environmental Justice in the Inland Empire

Bernard's

*Chair: Catherine Gudis**University of California, Riverside***Fernanda Durazo** *Artist/Community Member***Jonathan Arthurs** *Artist/Founder of Community Photo Studio and Darkroom, Eclipse Spaces***Anthony Victoria** *Journalist/Community Member, KVCR***Audrey Maier***Civil Rights Institute of Inland Southern California**Commentator:***Jennifer Tilton** *University of Redlands*

Session 3 • Thu. 3:30-5:00 pm

Cities Face Disaster

Roman

*Chair: Lionel Frost Monash University***Robin Bachin** *University of Miami*

Natural Disaster and the Urban Growth Machine: A Miami Case Study

Ella Howard *Wentworth Institute of Technology*

Remaking the Higher Garden: Altadena's Future as Predicted by New Orleans' Past

Ran Mei *New York University*

Tyranny of the Majority: Food Provisioning and Neighborhood Governance during Covid Lockdowns in Urban China

Rachel Beck *University of California San Diego*

Fighting Urban Blazes Under Segregation and Incarceration: Experiences of Incarcerated Firefighters in California's Conservation Camps from 1944-1965

Session 4 • Thu. 3:30-5:00 pm

Studying Studies of Cities

Corinthian

*Chair: James Buckley University of Oregon***Peter Ekman** *University of Southern California*

Distance, Scaled: Emory Bogardus, Los Angeles, and the Remapping of Urban Research, 1911-1966

Dylan G. O'Hara *University of Maine*

Urban Battlegrounds: Re-examining New England History

Brian Rogers *Princeton University*

"Overcoming Rush Hour": Labor Science, Urban Growth, and the Study of Commuter Fatigue in Postwar Japan

Jason Ludwig *University of California, Santa Barbara*

Simulating Segregation: Social Science, Computing, and the Postwar Politics of American Cities

Session 5 • Thu. 3:30-5:00 pm

Hot Topics, Hot Cities: A Roundtable on Engaging Students, the Public, and Community Stakeholders in Research on Climate Change and Extreme Heat

Athenian

Chair & Commentator:

Kara Schlichting *Queens College CUNY*

Daniel Cumming *Queens College CUNY*

Bryony Ella *University of Liverpool*

Bharat Venkat *University of California, Los Angeles*

Session 6 • Thu. 3:30-5:00 pm

Latinos, Chicanos and Coalition Politics

Cordoban

Chair & Commentator:

Bobby Cervantes *Harvard University*

Ryan Reft *Library of Congress*

Raul Ruiz's East Los Angeles: Journalism, Los Angeles, and the Chicano Movement, 1967-1977

María Gutiérrez-Vera *University of Southern California*
La Raza, Unida, Será Vencida: Black and Chicano Politics in post-protest Los Angeles, 1969-1992

Alma Alvarado

California State University San Bernardino

"Esta es Mi tierra, esta es mi lucha": An Analysis of the Intersectional Latino Community Organizing in Maywood, California

David Badillo *Lehman College (CUNY)*

Conflating Urban Education and Civil Rights: Latinos and the Multicultural Desegregation Narrative in Tucson and San Francisco

Session 7 • Thu. 3:30-5:00 pm

Race, Place and the Urban Environment

Mediterranean

Chair & Commentator:

Brad Hunt *Loyola University Chicago*

Camren Alexa Lewin *University of Tennessee, Knoxville*
The Social and Economic Impacts of Urban Renewal on the Black Community of Knoxville, Tennessee

Gramond McPherson

University of Virginia, Charlottesville

Urban Policies and Inequitable Urban Growth in Orlando, Florida

Miguel Juárez *University of Texas at El Paso*

Grass-Roots Activists Try to Save a Former Mexican School in El Paso, Texas

Session 8 • Thu. 3:30-5:00 pm

19th-Century U.S. Cityscapes

Moroccan

Chair: Donna Schuele *Cal State L.A.*

Dilruba Shuvra *University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee*
A Flemish Grandeur in Milwaukee's German Landscape

Rachel Van *Cal Poly Pomona*

Geographies of Home and the Production of Family Capital

Navy Sims *CSU, Northridge*

"I'd Rather Be Dead Than A Coward": Black Women Abolitionists and Emancipation in the Nineteenth-Century City

Xinyi Zhang *Shanghai University*

From Idyllic Ideal to Urban Planning: The Evolution of Frederick Law Olmsted's Urban Thought (1840-1895)

Steven Moga *Smith College*

Horace Bushnell's "City Plans"

Session 9 • Thu. 3:30-5:00 pm

(Un)sustainable Cities

Florentine

Chair: Akira Drake Rodriguez*University of Pennsylvania***Stathis G. Yeros** *University of New Mexico*

Utopian Urbanisms and the Politics of Sustainability from Arcosanti to The Line

James Bradley *University of Chicago*

The Valley of the Dumps: The Garbage Crisis and the Contest over Trash in 1980s Los Angeles

Adam Charboneau *Stony Brook University*

Sustainable Development Along LIRR Hubs? Case Studies from Port Jefferson and Ronkonkoma, NY

Brian Garcia *Loyola Marymount University*

Bootstrap Urbanism: Learning From the Past for a Climate Adapted Present

Blessings Masuku *Princeton University*

Everyday Urbanism and Complexities of Infrastructure Geographies in Contemporary African Cities: The Case of Alexandra Township, Johannesburg, South Africa

Session 10 • Thu. 3:30-5:00 pm

East Asia Abroad?

Corsican

Chair: James Zarsadiaz *University of San Francisco***Constance Chen** *Loyola Marymount University*

Hybrid Metropolises: "New China" and Urban Design in Early Twentieth-Century United States

Emi Higashiyama *Independent*

Sayonara Japantown: The Decline of 43 Communities to Only 3 in California's Urban Landscape

Zeng Wu *University of Sydney*

The Use of Chinatown: Authenticity and Sydney's Late 20th Century Urban Renewal

Lisa Ng *UC Berkeley*

Racialized Geographies of Oakland: Asian (Americans) and Urban Beautification Projects

Hanyu Chen *UCLA*

Colonial Policies and Capitalist Urbanism: The Spatial Evolution of Chinese Settlements in Manila and Los Angeles

Session 11 • Thu. 3:30-5:00 pm

Trails and Treasures : Igniting Excitement about Architecture and History with FORT: LA's Urban Adventures

Grecian

*Sponsored by FORT:LA***Chair: Russell Brown** *Board Chair, FORT: LA***Russell Brown** *Board Chair, FORT: LA*

Trails and Treasures: Igniting Excitement about Architecture and History with FORT: LA's Urban Adventures

Frances Anderton*Architectural Journalist, Collaborator with FORT: LA*

Session 12 • Thu. 3:30-5:00 pm

Varieties of Segregation

Millennium Bd 1

*Chair & Commentator:***Allison Varzally** *California State University, Fullerton***Shu Wan** *University at Buffalo*

Unended Urban Educational Segregation in the Rust Belt: Arthur v. Nyquist (1976) in Buffalo

Vivian Yan-Gonzalez *Chapman University*

"We [...] have enjoyed a certain amount of segregation": Chinese and Japanese American Responses to California's Proposition 14 (1964)

Maria Rendon *University of California, Irvine*

The Roots of Mexican's Racial Segregation: A Case Study of Los Angeles Harbor Communities

Kevin McGruder *Antioch College*

Trying It in a Small Town: Factors that Contributed to Black Achievers in 19th and 20th Century Yellow Springs

Moriah Esquivel Narang*California State University, Fullerton*

Outgrown or Uprooted? The Social Landscape of Migration and Communities in Present Day Southern California

Session 13 • Thu. 3:30-5:00 pm

New Histories of the Nation of Islam and Blackamerican Muslim Communities

Millennium Bd 2

Chair: Rasheed Shabazz

University of California, Los Angeles

Rasul Miller *University of California, Irvine*

Somali Rose and Bean Pies: Exploring Black
Muslim Ideologies Through Social Enterprises
and Aesthetics

Stacey Akines *Carnegie Mellon University*

Urban Black Home Education and the Nation of
Islam's Educational Praxis

Rasheed Shabazz *University of California, Los Angeles*

The Evolution and Expansion of African
American Mosques in Los Angeles

Commentator:

MaRonda X *Afrikan Black Coalition*

Session 14 • Thu. 5:30 pm

Writing the Golden State

Offsite: Espacio 1839, 1839 1st Street

Chair & Commentator:

Romeo Guzmán *Claremont Graduate University*

Jenise Miller *Sēpia Collective*

Elaine Lewinnek *California State University Fullerton*

Peter Chesney *Vanderbilt University*

George Sánchez-Tello *California Uncovered*

Plenary Session • Thu. October 9, 6:00-7:15 pm

Learning from Los Angeles: What Urban America can learn from the City of Angels

Emerald Room

*Sponsored by The Haynes Foundation, the UCLA Luskin Center for
History and Policy, and the UCLA Department of History*

Moderator: David Myers *UCLA*

Gustavo Arellano *LA Times*

Brenda Levin *Levin & Associates Architecture*

Becky Nicolaides *Huntington-USC Institute on California and the West*

Raphael Sonenshein *Haynes Foundation*

The opening plenary of UHA2025LA welcomes participants to the Association's first conference in the biggest city in the nation's most populous state. Drawing on their decades of experience in local journalism, history, public policy, historic preservation, and community development, the panelists will discuss what Los Angeles might have to teach other cities—not just in the United States but around the world—about ways to confront the kinds of environmental, infrastructural, political, and informational challenges faced by metropolitan areas in coming decades.

Friday, October 10

Overview

7:45 AM-5:30 PM – REGISTRATION *Main Galeria near Gold Room*

8:00 AM-4:30 PM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS

9:00 AM-5:30 PM – DIGITAL HISTORY EXHIBITS / BOOK EXHIBITORS *Gold Room*

1:00-3:00 PM – AFTERNOON COFFEE *Gold Room*

8:00 AM-12:00 PM – LOST CHICANO URBAN DESIGN: A TOUR OF LA'S EASTSIDE

Meet at Rendezvous Court. The tour group will ride the Metro together to 3 stops: Mariachi Plaza, ELA Civic Center, and Indiana, walking around each site. Cost: \$10, plus Metro pass or \$5.25 for Metro tickets. Limit: 30.

In East Los Angeles, a 1960s-era emphasis on cultural memory and meaning became visible through a series of fine-grained urban design interventions led by Chicano artists, architects, and residents. The neighborhood evolved into a living representation of Aztlán—the mythical homeland of the Aztecs. Murals became the visual language of resistance and pride, transforming blank walls of public and private buildings into vibrant canvases. Public buildings embraced the aesthetics of Latin America's international architecture movement, but with a distinct Chicano twist. Indigenous figures, now seen as Chicano political icons, appeared on both public and commercial buildings, transforming them into cultural landmarks. These structures told stories, blending images of the past with a vision of an idealized, utopian future. These structures remain even as the region has transformed into one part of a sprawling, polycentric Latinx metropolis.

Tour stops include the Edward R. Roybal Health Center (La Clinica de Colores), Belvedere Park, the Pan-American Bank with its José Reyes Mexa mosaic mural, First Street Store, and Mariachi Plaza. Tourgoers may choose to stay for lunch at El Mercado de Los Angeles, Birria Los Socios, or Los Cinco Puntos.

Tour leader: **James Rojas** is an urban planner who grew up in Boyle Heights and East Los Angeles.

1:00-3:00 PM – WALKING TOUR: LANDMARK GEMS OF LA'S HISTORIC CORE

Meet at Rendezvous Court. Cost: \$25. Limit: 36, split into 3 groups of 12.

Join the Los Angeles Conservancy for a guided exploration of the city's Historic Core, home to a remarkable concentration of early 20th-century architecture. This two-hour walking tour begins at the 1923 Beaux Arts-style Biltmore Hotel, once the largest hotel west of Chicago and famously known as the "Host of the Coast." Highlights include the original lobby with its Moorish beamed ceiling, a sweeping Spanish Baroque staircase, and a 350-foot-long galleria leading to a series of lavishly decorated ballrooms.

Next, tour-goers visit the Los Angeles Central Library, Bertram Goodhue's richly symbolic 1926 landmark that merges ancient iconography with early Moderne design. A devastating fire and threats of demolition in the 1970s helped inspire the founding of the Los Angeles Conservancy. The tour concludes at the Bradbury Building, an 1893 commercial structure whose skylit atrium, open-age elevators, and intricate ironwork remain one of the most iconic and visually striking interiors in Los Angeles. Tour leaders: L.A. Conservancy docents.

5:00-6:15 PM – PLENARY SESSION: THREE LATINA/O HISTORIANS WALK INTO A UHA CONFERENCE: WHAT DOES URBAN HISTORY HAVE TO OFFER LATINA/O HISTORY, AND VICE-VERSA? *Emerald Room*

7:00-9:00 PM – BANQUET AND AWARDS CEREMONY *Crystal Ballroom.*

Session 15 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Reimagining the Settler City: Spatial Surveillance and Inequality in Los Angeles

Heinsbergen

Chair: Oscar Gutierrez Loyola Marymount University

Kimberly Soriano *Washington University in St. Louis*
 From Stalking to Sweeping Sucia Spaces: The Evolution of Los Angeles Spatial Policing Practices

Michelle Vasquez Ruiz *UCLA*
 Navigating Settler City Bureaucracies: Indigenous Immigrants in Latinx LA

Magally Miranda Alcazar *Pomona College*
 Data Borders at Home: Tracking Latina Domestic Labor in Los Angeles

Oscar Gutierrez *Loyola Marymount University*
 Debt of Guilt: The Fight Against National Lead Industries and Exide, 1970-2015

Commentator:

Kimberly Soriano *Washington University in St. Louis*

Session 16 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Cooking in the Golden State: Narrating the Labor History of Food Service Workers in Twentieth-Century Urban California

Bernard's

Chair & Commentator:

Michael Innis-Jiménez *University of Alabama*

Keira Mac Neill *University of Minnesota*
 The First Strike in the "Gayborhood": Food, Labor, Race, and Sexuality in the Castro, 1970s-1980s

Natalie Santizo *San Diego State University*
 The History of Regulating Food Vendors in Los Angeles County

Margie Tang-Whitmore *University of Minnesota*
 The First Recorded Chinese American Restaurant Labor Strike: The Mandarin, San Francisco

Session 17 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Enduring Inequality in Twentieth-Century Suburbia

Roman

Chair & Commentator: Paige Glotzer
University of Florida

Sophie Didier *Iglobes Research Center, CNRS/University of Arizona/ENS-PSL, Tucson, Arizona*
 80 Years of The Disney-Led Growth Coalition in Anaheim: A Longitudinal Approach

Colin Gordon *University of Iowa*
 Built to Last: Racial Segregation as a Durable Inequality

Kevin Slack *Independent Researcher (PhD, NYU 2024)*
 Westchester County and the Progressive Era Roots of Suburban Inequality

Session 18 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Urban Space in Latin America

Corinthian

Chair: Guadalupe García UCSD

Marcos Prados *IH-CSIC*
 Urban Growth, Development and Resistance. Santo Domingo During the Rule of Rafael L. Trujillo (1930-1961)

Andrew Konove *University of Texas at San Antonio*
 Making Change: Money, Business, and Urban Life in Colonial Mexico

Kristen McCleary *James Madison University*
 Spanish Migrations and Urban Theatrical Circuits: The Millanes Performers (Barcelona, Spain) and the Formation of National Identities in Mexico City, Mexico, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, California, 1910-1917

Samuel Martland *Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology*
 Covering Santiago's Cholera Epidemic: World News of Urban Health, 1887

Michael Gutiérrez *Tulane University*
 Streetcar Colonialism: The Havana Electric Railway Company in U.S.-Occupied Havana, 1899-1902

Session 19 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Roundtable: Battle Tested: The Current State of the African American Struggle for Political Economic Power and Civil Rights in Urban America

Athenian

*Chair: Herbert G. Ruffin II Syracuse University***Herbert G. Ruffin II** *Syracuse University***Dwayne A. Mack** *Berea College***Clemmie L. Harris** *Utica University*

Session 20 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Urban Capital: Latinx Entrepreneurs, Banking, and Business

Cordoban

*Chair & Commentator:***Llana Barber** *University of Minnesota***Maurico F. Castro** *Centre College*

"Cuban Bankers Know Who Was Who in Cuba": Cuban American Banking, Character Loans, and Entrepreneurship in Miami

Alexandro J. Jara *West Valley Community College*
Building Latinx Business and Banking: The Mexican American Chamber of Commerce and "El Banco" in San Jose, CA, 1973-1978**Stephanie Rivera-Kumar** *University of Pennsylvania*
Entrepreneurial Pathways: Nationality and the Evolution of Latinx Ethnic Enclaves

Session 21 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Urban Life and (Post)Colonial Memory in the French Empire

Mediterranean

*Chair & Commentator:***Gregory Valdespino** *University of Iowa***Dalil Ferguenis** *New York University*

"Bidonville Vaincra!": A History of Urban Segregation, Immigrant Struggle and Radical Activism, from the Algerian War to the '68 Years

Esther Isaac *University of Chicago*

"Tous au Mur!": Tracing Commemorations of the Paris Commune at Père-Lachaise Cemetery

Sheyda Aisha Khaymaz *University of Texas at Austin*
Boiling Places: Mapping Algiers's Urban and Political Landscapes**Gregory Valdespino** *University of Iowa*

Remembering a Modern Past in Dakar's Colonial Suburbs

Session 22 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Legacies of Twentieth-Century Waste in the City

Moroccan

*Chair & Commentator:***Kathleen Brosnan** *University of Oklahoma***Maggie McNulty** *University of Colorado Boulder*
Denver's Platte Farm Open Space: From Superfund Site to Community Park**Addison Godel** *New Jersey Institute of Technology*
The Built Heritage of New York City's 20th-Century Wastewater Treatment Program**Benjamin A. Lawson***University of Arkansas-Fort Smith*

"Green" Redevelopment: From Landfill to Park

Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

UHA Board Meeting

Florentine

Session 23 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Take It to the Streets: Community, Culture, and Change in New Orleans

Corsican

*Chair & Commentator:***Justin Nystrom** *Loyola University New Orleans***Kaitlyn Bailey** *Louisiana State University*

Le Tirage: Civil War Draftees in New Orleans

Elizabeth Williams *University of New Orleans*

Mapping the Historic Landscape: The Landscape of the neighborhood

Miles Jordan *Louisiana State University*

Counting Color: Using Storymaps to Examine the Materiality of Gentrification through New Orleans House Colors in the Carrollton Neighborhood

Israt Jahan *Louisiana State University*

Exploring the Role of Public Spaces in Community Identity and Social Cohesion in New Orleans

Session 24 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Environmental and Socioeconomic Impacts of Fossil Fuel Consumption and Production in Los Angeles and New York

Grecian

*Chair & Commentator:***Elsa Devienne** *Northumbria University***Michael Adamson** *FTI Consulting*

Lewis Stone and the “Destruction of Venice Beach”: Automobility, Oil and Beneficial Uses of the Southern California Shoreline

Daniel Cumming *Queens College, City University of New York (CUNY)*

Hot Town: Fossil Capital, the Power Grid, and the Construction of Energy Poverty in Late Twentieth Century New York City

Gaetano Di Tommaso*Roosevelt Institute for American Studies*

Boom Chasers in Motion: Translocal Labor and the Making of Los Angeles’s Oil Industry

Alison Rose Jefferson *Independent Historian*

New Negro Adventures in Oil Extraction and Real Estate Investments in Southern California during the Jim Crow Era

Session 25 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Confronting Racial Capitalism and Histories of Homelessness

Millennium Bd 1

Chair & Commentator: **Christina Hanhardt***University of Maryland, College Park***Michael Casiano***University of Maryland, Baltimore County*

Living Honestly: Policing Homelessness in Progressive Era Baltimore

Terrance Wooten *Davidson College*

Re-historicizing the Creation of the “Homeless Sex Offender”

Milla Wu *University of Maryland, College Park*

Whose Chinatown?: Homelessness and the Public Safety of Anti-Gentrification

Session 26 • Fri. 8:00-9:30 am

Roundtable: Police and Social Movements: Rethinking Their Place in Urban History

Millennium Bd 2

Chair: **Stuart Schrader** *Johns Hopkins University***Joshua Clark Davis** *University of Baltimore***Brittany Friedman** *University of Southern California***Toussaint Losier** *University of Massachusetts, Amherst***Stuart Schrader** *Johns Hopkins University***Jasmin Young** *University of California, Riverside*

Session 27 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Roundtable: New Directions in Los Angeles History

Heinsbergen

Chair & Commentator:

David Helps *University of Southern California*

Julia Brown-Bernstein *Yale University*

Phil Ethington *University of Southern California*

Nic John Ramos *Drexel University*

Abigail Rosas *California State University, Long Beach*

James Zarsadiaz *University of San Francisco*

Session 28 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Roundtable: Sanctuary Cities

Bernard's

Chair: Domenic Vitiello *University of Pennsylvania*

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Kristina Shull *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*

Gerson Rosales *University of Maryland*

Amada Armenta *UCLA*

Session 29 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Transnational Suburbia: A Panel Discussion of International Collaboration on Suburban History and Culture

Roman

Chair and Moderator:

Andrew Wiese *San Diego State University*

Florian Freitag

Universität Duisburg-Essen, Essen, Germany

Reflections on Transnational Collaboration in
Suburban Studies: A View from
France/Germany.

Becky Nicolaides

Huntington-USC Institute on California and the West

Reflections on Transnational Collaboration in
Suburban Studies: A View from the United
States.

Andrew Wiese *San Diego State University*

Reflections on Transnational Collaboration in
Suburban Studies: A View from the United
States.

Jiří Flajšar *Palacky University, Olomouc, Czech Republic*

The Native American Presence and Identity
Construction in U.S. Cities and Suburbs

Pavlina Flajšarova

Palacky University, Olomouc, Czech Republic

Urbanism, Industrialization, and Literature:
Lessons from Zlín and Los Angeles

Session 30 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Architects and Politics: Urban Histories of a Global Profession

Corinthian

Chair: **Aaron Cayer** *Cal Poly Pomona***Shawhin Roudbari** *University of Colorado Boulder*
Architecture and the State in Iran, 1945-1979**Sharóne Tomer** *Virginia Tech*
Making Architectures of Critique: Anti-apartheid expression in late-apartheid Cape Town**Albert José-Antonio López** *University of New Mexico*
Corporatism and Co-option: Mexican Architects and the Rise of the Bureaucratic Authoritarian State, 1932-1968**Alexander (Sasha) Ortenberg** *Cal Poly Pomona*
The Construction Sites of the Second Empire and the Evolution of Architectural Professionalism in France

Commentator:

Dana Cuff *UCLA*

Session 31 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Looking through the Veil: The Urban Black Working Class and the Carceral State

Athenian

Chair: **Simon Balto** *University of Wisconsin-Madison***Melissa Wang** *University of Michigan*
“Bulwark of White Supremacy”: Black Prison Guards and Affirmative Action in the New York State Department of Corrections, 1972-1985**Joseph Kaplan** *Rutgers University*
“Enemies of the People” or “Responsible Negroes?”: Black Undercover Police in New York’s Black Liberation Movement.**Willie Mack** *University of Missouri*
“The War at Home”: Winning the Hearts and Minds of the Black Community; Race and Policing in New York City, 1970 to 1973

Session 32 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

The Politics of Place Identity, Community, and Urban Developments in Latinx Neighborhoods

Cordoban

Chair & Commentator:

Johana Londoño *Rutgers University***Anisha Gade** *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*
Not All NIMBYs Are Created Equal: The Value, Promise and Threat to Cultural Districts Amid California’s Housing Crisis**Janet Muñoz** *California State University, Long Beach*
Cultural Resilience in the Changing City: Navigating Gentrification on La Calle Cuatro**Abigaíl Calderón García** *Yale University*
Eradicating History or Embracing Change: The Debate About Renaming Brooklyn Avenue to Cesar E. Chavez Avenue in East Los Angeles in the 1990s

Session 33 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Race, Cosmopolitanism, and Power in Colonial Cities: Papers in Honor of Lynn Hollen Lees

Mediterranean

Chair & Commentator:

Jennifer Sessions *University of Virginia***Lauren Clay** *Vanderbilt University*
Economic Institutions and Political Voice: Chambers of Commerce in the French Atlantic World on the Eve of the French Revolution**Paulina L. Alberto** *Harvard University*
A Black History of the “Paris of Latin America” (Buenos Aires, ca. 1900): Reflections on Methods and Sources**Thuy Linh Nguyen** *Mount Saint Mary College*
Coal Mining Cities in French Colonial Vietnam: Contested Urban Space and Uneven Modernity**Abigail McGowan** *University of Vermont*
Home Improvements: Housing Reforms and Home Ideals in Late Colonial India

Session 34 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Beyond the Urban Crisis: Art and Activism in the New York Metropolis

Moroccan

Chair & Commentator:

Daniel Widener *UC San Diego*

Bench Ansfield *Temple University*

Fort Apache, The Bronx and the Struggle Over the Celluloid City

Shakti Castro *Columbia University*

Los Reverendos, La Profesora, and The AVON Lady of AIDS: Nuyorican Art and Activism in the Early AIDS Epidemic

Brian Purnell *Bowdoin College*

"We Got to Accentuate the Positive": Jitu Weusi and the Artistic, Musical Promotion of Black Beauty from Brooklyn to the World

Session 35 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Contested Cities: Urban Environmental Conflict in Latin America

Florentine

Chair & Commentator:

Matthew Vitz *University of California San Diego*

Andra Chastain *Washington State University Vancouver*

Sensing Smog in Santiago: Public Discourses about Urban Air Pollution in Pinochet's Chile

Daniela Samur *University of Utah*

An Infected Place: Negotiating Urban Renovations in Bogotá

J.T. Way *Georgia State University*

Local Power, Corruption, and the Environment in Agro-Urban Guatemala

Alison Bruey *University of North Florida*

Trash Land: The Landfill, the Campamento, and Transnational Geographies of Disaster, Santiago, Chile 1984-2024

Session 36 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Cold War Urbanism

Corsican

Chair: Mauricio Castro *Centre College*

Kateryna Didenko

Vilnius Gediminas Technical University

Monocities and Global Trends: The Role of Grassroots Initiatives in Shaping New Urban Narratives

Alejandro Velasco *New York University*

Bolivar in the Cold War: Back Channel Diplomacy in Venezuela's Democratic Transition, 1957-1959

Qingyun Lin *University of Toronto*

Urbanizing the Sea: Boat People, Fish Collectivization, and Socialist City-Making in Cold War China

Session 37 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Sex and the City: South Beach, Singles Bars, and Sexual Morality

Grecian

Chair and Commentator:

AnneMarie Kooistra *Bethel University*

Jeffrey Rubel *New York University*

Seven Second Vodka Sodas: The Rise of the Singles Bar in American Cities, 1960-1980

Keith Revell *Florida International University*

Gay South Beach, 1960-2000: A History in Three Very Different Acts

Jackie Lauer *University of Michigan*

Responses to the 1989 Anti-Dial-a-Porn Act

Session 38 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Whose Housing? Approaching the Archives

Millennium Bd 1

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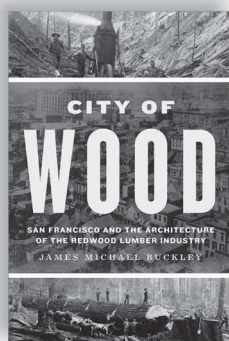
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Historiographical Silences?**Malcolm Cammeron** *University of Virginia*Peering Through the Lattice: Reconstructing
Life in Alabama's Midcentury Public Housing**Ben Jameson-Ellsmore** *University of Virginia*Mapping Ephemeral Domesticity at the Wood
Street Commons

Session 39 • Fri. 9:45-11:15 am

Networks, Leadership, and the Intersection of Activism and Policy in the Late-Twentieth-Century City

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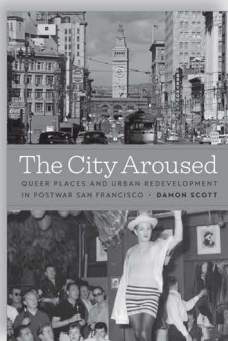
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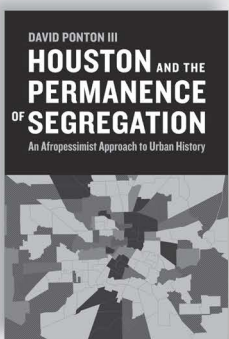
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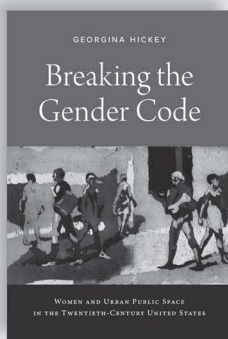


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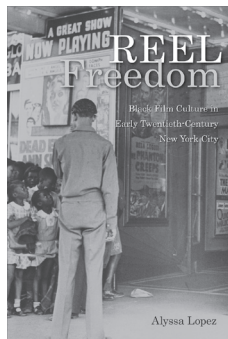
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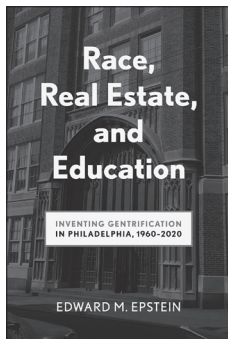
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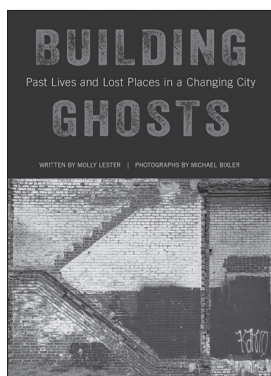
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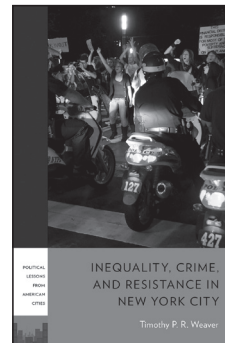
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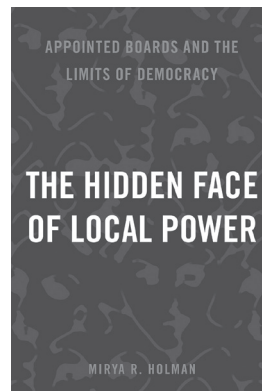
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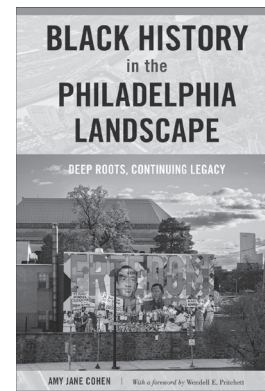
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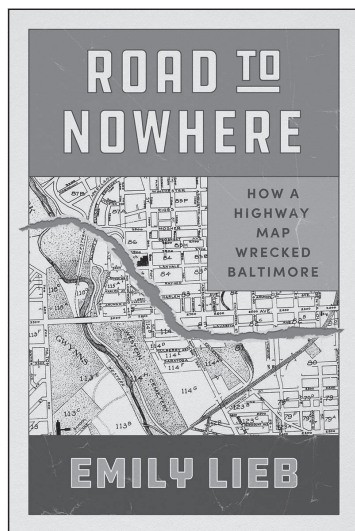
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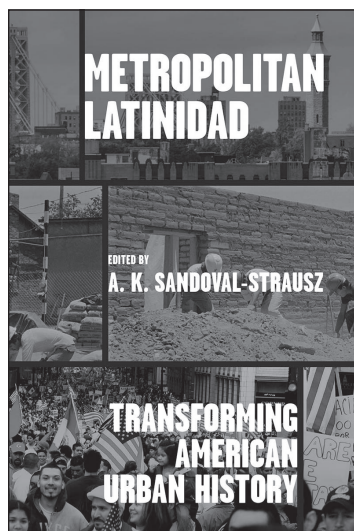
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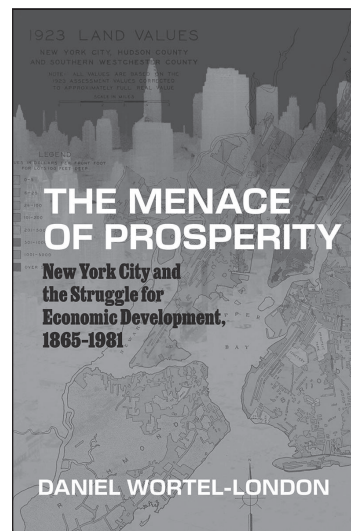
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Grecian

Chair: **Bryant Simon** *Temple University***Adam Longenbach** *Harvard University*

War Circus: "Mock Cities" as Propaganda and Parody in US Army Traveling War Shows

Heather N. Jahrling *Princeton University*

Panic to Power: Arming Police in America's Age of Anxiety

Kristine Ericson *Yale University*

Simulated Suns

Session 76 • Fri. 3:00-4:30 pm

Regulating and Redesigning Urban Space in Twentieth Century America

Millennium Bd 1

Chair & Commentator: **James Buckley** *University of Oregon***Lisa Krissoff Boehm** *Saginaw Valley State University*

Inspired by Trees: Mira Lloyd Dock and the Influence of Harrisburg, PA's City Beautiful Parks

Muhammad Rafi *University of California, Irvine*

Leisure, Vices, and White Anxieties: The Redevelopment of Agricultural Park in Turn-of-the-Century Los Angeles

Megan Kendrick *Pepperdine University*

Lodging Houses, Convention Hotels and the Transformation of Downtown Public Space in Los Angeles, 1895-1915

Valentina Flores *University of California, Berkeley*

Contested Space: Model Cities and McClymonds Mini Park

Session 77 • Fri. 3:00-4:30 pm

Who Will Protect You? Gun Politics under the Carceral State

Millennium Bd 2

Chair: **Jacob Charles** *Pepperdine Caruso School of Law***Anne Gray Fischer** *University of Texas at Dallas*

Stopping Power: Armed Feminists in the U.S. Women's Liberation Movement

Clayton Howard *The Ohio State University*

"One More Innocent Child Caught in an Argument Between Relatives That Got Out of Hand": White Women Gun Control Activists Confront Violence in the Home

Christopher Agee *University of Colorado Denver*

StressFire: Police Weapons Training and a Lost Faith in State Institutions

Commentator:

Andrew McKeivitt *Louisiana Tech University*

Plenary Session • Fri. October 10, 5:00-6:15 pm

Three Latina/o Historians Walk into a UHA Conference: What does Urban History Have to Offer Latina/o History, and Vice-Versa?

Emerald Room • Sponsored by USC Dornsife & the Huntington-USC Institute on California and the West

Moderator: **A. K. Sandoval-Strausz** *Penn State University* • **Albert Camarillo** *Stanford University***Natalia Molina** *University of Southern California* • **George Sánchez** *University of Southern California*

This plenary explores the relationship between urban history and Latina/o history, as well as similarly defined fields. In a time of crisis around immigration, surveillance, and incarceration, how should historians respond? What does urban history offer to Latino Studies, Asian American Studies, and similar fields that differs from Western history or ethnic studies? What do neighborhood histories of places like Boyle Heights or Compton say or not say about urban history more broadly? And how has Latino history changed as its focus has opened outward from Los Angeles and other cities in the Southwest to metro areas into the Midwest, Northeast, and South?

Saturday, October 11

Overview

7:45 AM-5:30 PM – REGISTRATION *Main Galeria near Gold Room*

8:00 AM-4:30 PM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS

8:00 AM-12:00 PM – VAN TOUR: CALIFORNIA SUBURBAN DREAMS AND DYSTOPIAS: ALTADENA AND PASADENA

Meet at Rendezvous Court. Cost: \$25. Limit: 26.

Tour sponsored by Donna Schuele—all available funds will be distributed among participating nonprofits: Center for Restorative Justice, Altadena Collective, and The Foothill Catalogue Foundation.

One of the oldest tropes about Los Angeles is the juxtaposition between "sunshine and noir" in the nation's original suburban city. This tour explores the history of suburban dreams and dystopias in one corner of the LA metropolis, Pasadena and Altadena.

Set against the San Gabriel Mountains, these suburbs were formative locations for the evolution of suburban dreaming in California. In the late 19th century, Eastern millionaires and Midwestern home-seekers created a landscape of affluent leisure and communion with nature in Pasadena. Elite white settlement attracted a parallel migration of Black families (including future baseball pioneer, Jackie Robinson) who pursued opportunities in service jobs, property ownership and political and social freedom. These dreams clashed repeatedly in conflicts over segregation and civil rights. By the 1960s and 1970s, neighboring Altadena beckoned as an interracial suburban haven, and ultimately achieved unusually high rates of Black multigenerational homeownership.

The 2025 Eaton Fire challenged the area's suburban dream once again, destroying nearly 50 percent of Altadena's structures. This van tour explores the history and future of this area. Co-led by suburban historians Andy Wiese and Becky Nicolaides, a 17-year resident of Altadena who lost her home in the Eaton Fire, the tour will include discussion with leaders of three local non-profits involved in Altadena's recovery: The Center for Restorative Justice (Pasadena), The Altadena Collective, and The Foothill Catalogue, all advocating for a just and sustainable reconstruction. Nicolaides will also describe the recovery work of Altadena Heritage and the grassroots group Altagether, through her involvement with these groups.

Tour Leaders: **Becky Nicolaides**, research affiliate at the Huntington-USC Institute on California and the West, is author of *The New Suburbia: How Diversity Remade Suburban Life in Los Angeles After 1945* (Oxford). **Andrew Wiese**, Professor of History at San Diego State University, is author of *Places of Their Own: African American Suburbanization in the Twentieth Century* (Chicago). Together, Nicolaides and Wiese are co-editors of *The Suburb Reader* (Routledge).

9:00 AM-5:30 PM – DIGITAL HISTORY EXHIBITS / BOOK EXHIBITORS *Gold Room*

1:00-3:00 PM – AFTERNOON COFFEE *Gold Room*

3:00-4:30 PM – SPECIAL SESSION: LUMINARIES OF LITERARY LA *Emerald Room*

4:30-5:00 PM – LITERARY LA RECEPTION / BOOK SALES *Gold Room*

5:00-6:00 PM – PRESIDENT ELECT'S RECEPTION *Gold Room*

Session 78 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Making the New Deal Visible in Los Angeles

Heinsbergen

Chair & Commentator: **Elizabeth Logan**
Huntington-USC Institute on California and the West (ICW)

David Kipen *Los Angeles Times*
How the Federal Writers' Project Was Saved,
and Could Rise Again

Nina Fresco *Santa Monica Conservancy*
New Deal Santa Monica

Omar Bernal *Living New Deal (LND)*
A New Deal for L.A.'s Latino Community

Lauren Davies
Living New Deal (LND) and CSU Long Beach
An Environmental History of the New Deal in
North County L.A.

Natalie McDonald
Living New Deal (LND) and Yale University
Los Angeles's New Deal Schools: The PWA-
LAUSD Rebuilding Program, 1934-37

Session 79 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Building Metropolis: Centering Black and Brown Construction Workers in Urban History

Bernard's

Chair: **Joe William Trotter, Jr.**
Carnegie Mellon University

Todd Michney *Georgia Institute of Technology*
African American Construction Workers in the
Pre-Affirmative Action Era: The Big Picture,
1865-1965

Maia Silber *Princeton University*
Revisiting the Street Corner: Race, Casual
Employment, and the Laborers' Union, 1945-
1967

Iliana Yamileth Rodriguez *Emory University*
Latino Construction Workers and Cultures of
(Auto)Mobility Post-1965

Commentator: **Sarah Lopez** *University of Pennsylvania*

Session 80 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Summer in the City: Urban Heat in the Past, Present, and Future

Roman

Chair & Commentator:
Mars Plater *University of Connecticut*

Lawrence Culver *Utah State University*
Hidden Histories of Heat in LA's Land of
Sunshine

Alison Rose Jefferson
Independent Historian and Heritage Conservation Consultant
Black California Dreamin': Claiming Space at
America's Leisure Frontier

Elsa Devienne *Northumbria University*
History Tells Us LA's Beaches are Man-Made.
But How Long until They're Gone Forever?

Kara Schlichting *Queens College, CUNY*
Rethinking New York City's "Long Hot
Summers"

Session 81 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

At Home in the City: Domesticity and Imagined Urban Outsiders in Global Perspective

Corinthian

Chair & Commentator:
Tasha Rijke-Epstein *Vanderbilt University*

Nathalie Barton *Vanderbilt University*
Make it Your Own: Race, Gender, and Rental
Domesticity in 1970s Chicago

Halimat Somotan *Georgetown University*
Invisible Tenants: Women and the Struggles for
Housing Justice in Lagos, Nigeria, 1942-75

Thuto Thipe *University of Chicago*
Making Home: Black Homeowners' Navigation
of Built Environment in Alexandra Township

Gregory Valdespino *University of Iowa*
Making Models: Presenting Multiracial
Harmony in Rouen's African Hostels

Session 82 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Race and Reform in the American City, 1855-1915

Athenian

Chair: Greta de Jong *University of Nevada, Reno*

Darion Wallace *Stanford University*

The Church, Convention, and Chronicle:
Technologies of Emancipatory Education

Anthony Stanonis *Independent Historian*

White Heat: Reconstructing the New Orleans
Fire Department, 1861-1911

Lee Gray *University of Oregon*

"These Are United States Troops": The
Progressive Era Attempt to Expel Black Soldiers
from Seattle

Commentator: Tyina Steptoe *University of Arizona*

Session 83 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

New Books in Urban History: Race and the Struggle for Urban Space

Mediterranean

Chair: Kyle Mays *UCLA*

Augustus C. Wood

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

*Class Warfare in Black Atlanta: Grassroots
Struggles, Power, and Repression Under
Gentrification* (UNC Press 2025)

Diana Johnson *CSU, San Bernardino*

*Seattle in Coalition: Multiracial Alliances, Labor
Politics, and Transnational Activism in the Pacific
Northwest, 1970-1999* (UNC Press 2023)

Jessica D. Klanderud *Berea College*

*Struggle for the Street: Social Networks and the Civil
Rights Movement in Pittsburgh* (UNC Press 2023)

Max Felker-Kantor *University of Wisconsin-Madison*

*DARE to Say No: Policing and the War on Drugs
in Schools* (UNC Press 2024)

Casey D. Nichols *Texas State University*

*Poverty Rebels: Black and Brown Protest in Post-
Civil Rights America* (UNC Press 2025)

Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

SACRPH Board Meeting

Cordoban

Session 84 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Roundtable: K-12 to Campus: Urban History in the Classroom

Moroccan

Moderator and Commentator:

Danny Diaz *UCLA History-Geography Project*

Al Guerriero *Social Studies Teacher, PS 126 - Manhattan
Academy of Technology/Baruch College*

Isabel Pan *Casa Zamora/Pitzer College*

Ansley Erickson *Teachers College*

Session 85 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Rights, Repentance, and Reparations: Asian American and African American Claims for Justice in the Long 20th Century

Florentine

Chair & Commentator:

Meredith Oda *University of Nevada, Reno*

Janna Haider *University of California, Santa Barbara*

*The Hindu Menace in the Pacific Northwest:
Race Riots and Rights-Claiming in the Lumber
Industry of the 1900s*

Katie Wu *University of Virginia*

*Representations of the Chinese Massacre at
Rock Springs in the early 20th century* Black
Press

Kaylen Smith *Princeton University*

*"In the Business of Salvation": The "Black
Manifesto" and Black Power Religion*

Session 86 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Care, Community and Resistance in Fear City: Grassroots Responses to the New York Urban Crisis

Corsican

*Chair & Commentator:***Mason Williams** *Williams College***Eileen Markey** *City University of New York*

Hand to Hand Combat with Redlining: Tenant Power and Housing Rehabilitation in the Bronx

Brian Purnell *Bowdoin College*

Educating During the Urban Crisis: Black Power, Education History, and the African American Teacher in the American City

Thomas Rzeznik *Seton Hall University*

Catholic Health Care and the Urban Crisis: Community Medicine at St. Vincent's Hospital, NYC

Session 87 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Counternarratives to Urban Queer Development: Cartographies, Rurality and Scene-making

Grecian

*Chair & Commentator:***Joseph Plaster** *The Johns Hopkins University***Max Gaida** *University of Cologne (Germany)*

Queer Cartographies: Navigating the Opportunities and Challenges of Mapping Queer Philadelphia, 1950-2000

Hannah Fuller *Loyola University Chicago*

Somewhere That's Green: Lesbian Leisure in Chicago and the Complication of Queer Urban/Rural Divide

Yamil Avivi Garcia *University of Michigan, Ann Arbor*

Brown Youth in Nightlife "Energizing" New Jersey: An Anti-State Approach from the 1990s Urban Enterprise Zone

Session 88 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Building Home in Urban and Suburban Places: Metropolitan Majorities and Ethnic Enclaves

Millennium Bd 1

Chair: Jean Amato *Fashion Institute of Technology, SUNY***Christopher J. Morris** *York University*

(North)American Counterpoint: Erasure and Waste as Constitutive Rhetorics of Black Housing in the U.S. and Canada

Rehnuma Sazzad*Institute of Commonwealth Studies, University of London*Doreen Massey's Thrown-togetherness and "Spatial Politics" in Jhumpa Lahiri's *Unaccustomed Earth* (2008)**Mario Valero** *Fashion Institute of Technology, SUNY*

Urban Palimpsests: Searching for Hispanic cultural traces in New York City

Shu Wan *University at Buffalo*

Sweet Home Chinatown! Chinese Bostonians and Their Campaign for Parcel C in the Mid-1990s

Dr. Todd Brown *Fashion Institute of Technology*

Place-Making and Meaning-Making in the Context of Gentrification: A Range of Environmental Scales: From Objects to Architecture to Streetscapes

*Commentator:***Kyunghee Pyun** *Fashion Institute of Technology, SUNY*

Session 89 • Sat. 8:00-9:30 am

Grassroots Organizing in Diverse Urban Spaces

Millennium Bd 2

*Chair & Commentator: Robert Bauman**Washington State University Tri-Cities***Nicole King** *University of Maryland, Baltimore County*

Grassroots Organizing in West Baltimore: Historic Preservation from the 1970s to Today

devin michelle buntin*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

Grassroots Displacement in Venice Beach

Gregorio Cardona *University of Texas, El Paso*

To Preserve the Valley: Grassroots Activism in El Paso's Lower Valley Community, 1946-1968

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Jennifer Hock, *Maryland Institute College of Art*

For questions, contact sacrph2026@gmail.com.



Session 90 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Los Angeles Before Redlining: The Geohistorical Structures of Race-Ethnic Formation, 1781-1940

Heinsbergen

Chair: Philip J. Ethington

University of Southern California

Marcela Dávalos López *Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, Mexico City*

Land Distribution: Citizens and Indians in the Town of Our Lady the Queen of Los Angeles (1821-1848)

Philip J. Ethington *University of Southern California*
Castas, Races, and Nationalities: Social Power and Spatial Governance in Los Angeles, 1821-1880

Laureen D. Hom *San José State University*

Marcos Prados Martín *Instituto de Historia, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Madrid*

"Standing in the Way of Progress": Narratives of Neighborhood Death in Los Angeles Chinatown

Rubén Pallol Trigueros

University of Madrid Complutense

Marcos Prados Martín *Instituto de Historia, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Madrid*

Blurring Boundaries and Racial Interaction: Boyle Heights and Watts Before Red-Lining, 1930-1940

Session 91 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Roundtable: What Do We Learn When We Write About City Politics?

Bernard's

Chair: Brent Cebul *University of Pennsylvania*

Jaime Sánchez *UC Berkeley*

Gordon Mantler *George Washington University*

Dara Walker *Penn State University*

Timothy Lombardo *University of South Alabama*

Session 92 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Big City Water: Urban Water Systems in Los Angeles and New York City, Past and Present

Roman

Chair: Andrew Needham *New York University*

Rohit Aggarwala *Columbia University and Commissioner of the New York City Department of Environmental Protection*

Martin L. Adams *Former General Manager and Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power*

Session 93 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

What Happened to Downtown? The Urban Built Environment after Deindustrialization

Corinthian

Chair: Suleiman Osman

George Washington University, American Studies

Julia Brown-Bernstein *Yale University*

The Rise of Depotland: The San Fernando Valley in the Era of Revitalization

Herrick Chapman *New York University*

Reshaping the Urban Fabric Amid Industrial Decline: Northern France Since the 1970s

Lizabeth Cohen *Harvard University*

Pittsburgh vs. Youngstown: A Tale of Two Cities in the Wake of Deindustrialization

Commentator: Eric Avila *UCLA*

Session 94 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Author Meets Critics: Ashley Howard's *Midwest Unrest: 1960s Urban Rebellions and the Black Freedom Movement*

Athenian

Chair: Simon Balto *University of Wisconsin-Madison*

Elizabeth Hinton *Yale University*

Thomas Sugrue *New York University*

Kellie Carter Jackson *Wellesley College*

Will Tchakirides

Smithsonian Institution, HBCU Radio Preservation Project

Commentator: Ashley Howard *University of Iowa*

Session 95 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Beyond Survival: Latina/o Organizing, Policing, and the Fight for Justice in Postwar Urban Metropolises

Cordoban

Chair & Commentator:

Mike Amezcua *Georgetown University*

Matt Hinojosa *Princeton University*

“Outright Genocide at the Hands of Law Enforcement”: Texas Chicana/o Police Brutality, Local Reform, and the UN Commission on Human Rights in the Long 1970s

Jazmin Muñoz *University of Texas at Austin*

United in Resistance: Interracial Activism and the Fight Against Police Brutality in Denver’s Chicano Movement (1966-1976)

Irene Mora *University of Michigan*

Infrastructures of Care: Detroit Latinas and the Politics of Survival, 1970s-2000s

Allison Sáenz *University of Utah*

“Another Urban Slum”: Policy and Protest in Central American Houston

Session 96 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Moving Out of the Mikrorajon: Neighborhood Debates in Industrial Cities and the Limits of Growth in the Soviet Union, 1960s-1980s

Mediterranean

Chair & Commentator: **Aro Velmet**

University of Southern California

Michael Brinley *Princeton University*

AvtoVaz and Mass Consumption: The Soviet Union’s Asynchronous Fordist transformation of Residential Space

Stéphane Gaessler *University of Toronto*

Towards a Climatic History of the Mikrorajon

Da Hyung Jeong *New York University*

Decolonizing Soviet Cities: Slavutych, Ukraine and the Limits of the Hegemonic Archive

Ksenia Litvinenko

Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space

Hydrocarbon Extraction and a Transient Turn in Late Soviet Urbanism

Session 97 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Teaching Ethnic Studies from a Southern California Lens: Intersections of Pedagogy, Practice, and Community Engagement

Moroccan

Chair: **Virginia Nguyễn** *Teacher, Orange County and Co-founder of Educate to Empower*

Erica Aguirre *Ethnic Studies Teacher, LA County*

Thuy Vo Dang *Scholar and Community Historian*

Stacy Yung *Single Subject Coordinator at UCI School of Education and Co-founder of Educate to Empower*

Virginia Nguyễn *Teacher, Orange County and Co-founder of Educate to Empower*

Session 98 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

The City and the Cold War: Examining Cityscapes and Resistance to Hegemony in Transnational Contexts

Florentine

Chair: **Jorge N. Leal** *University of California, Riverside*

Christella Maldonado

University of California, Riverside

Preserving Nuestras Historias: Documenting Chicanx and Latinx Heritage in Sacramento

Abby Principe *University of California, Riverside*

Kapwa Embodied: Filipino Manongs Relational Care and Memory from the Philippines to Agbayani Village

Hailee Menchaca *University of California, Riverside*

Landscaping Violence: Vigilantism and the San Diego-Mexico Border

Eduardo Garcia *University of California, Riverside*

“Atras Quedaron Los 70”: Evaluating Pre-War Sonsonate Through Benjamin Montalvo

Session 99 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Workshop: Teaching Urban History with Public Monuments

Corsican

Chair: Kyunghye Pyun*State University of New York, Fashion Institute of Technology***Dana Chung** *Choate Rosemary Hall***Justin Pyun** *University of California, Berkeley***Junwon Choi** *White Station High School Memphis TN*ACTIVITY 1: Public Monuments in My
City/Neighborhood**Mario Valero***State University of New York, Fashion Institute of Technology*ACTIVITY 2: Public Monuments in Spanish-
Speaking Neighborhoods in NYC**Jean Amato***State University of New York, Fashion Institute of Technology*ACTIVITY 3: Public Monuments and Public
History in Asian Communities**Commentator: Jean Amato***State University of New York, Fashion Institute of Technology*

Session 100 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

New Histories of New York City, 1970–2000

Grecian

*Co-Chairs:***Johanna Fernandez** *Baruch College, CUNY***Mason Williams** *Williams College***Ansley Erickson** *Teachers College, Columbia University*Who Decides? Governing New York City
Schools since the Late 1960s**Michael R. Glass** *Boston College*

Informal Housing in Metropolitan New York

Dylan Gottlieb *Bentley University*1-800-BE-ANGRY: Media and White-Ethnic
Conservatism in New York**Sarah Miller-Davenport** *Columbia University*“We Want a City of Peace, a Country of Peace, and
a World of Peace”: New Yorkers and the Municipal
Foreign Policy Movement during the Reagan Era**Brian Purnell** *Bowdoin College*No Place Like Home: Black Communities and
Black Cultures in New York City Since the 1970s

Session 101 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Recalling Power, Reclaiming Space to Dwell: The Archive Lives Here

Millennium Bd 1

Chair: Andrew Kahrl *University of Virginia***Karilyn Crockett** *MIT*Resurrection City: Life, Death and Revolt after
Martin Luther King Jr. (1929-1968)**Anna Livia Brand** *U.C. Berkeley*

Color(ed) Theory: The Counter Archive is Live

Jovonna Jones *Boston College*Unfinished Business: Grandma Brown and the
Battle Over West Rutland Square**Margaret Haltom** *MIT*Klondike Remembered: Resisting Displacement,
Reclaiming Home in Memphis, Tennessee

Session 102 • Sat. 9:45-11:15 am

Beyond Authenticity/Complicity: Arts and the City

Millennium Bd 2

Chair: Sarah Schrank*California State University, Long Beach***Kaily Heitz** *University of California, Los Angeles*“Let the World be a Black Poem”: The Black
Arts Movement and Black Cultural
Development**Mario Hernandez***Mills College at Northeastern University*

Art and Revitalization in Gentrifying Brooklyn

J. Zoe Malot *Johns Hopkins University*Decolonial Aesthetics and Spatial Politics of
Resistance—Contesting Settler Aesthetics
Through Public Art Practice**Amaka Okechukwu** *Johns Hopkins University*Urban Social Hauntings: Disappearing
Gravestone Murals in Gentrifying Brooklyn**Commentator:****Johanna Bockman** *George Mason University*

Session 103 • Sat. 11:30 am-1:00 pm

Root Shock: Exploring New Technologies and Urban Displacement in Los Angeles

Heinsbergen

Chair: Meredith Drake Reitan

University of Southern California

David de Rozas *University of Southern California*

The Underloved: Downtown Los Angeles

Archival Hauntings

Amber Santoro *University of Southern California*

Digitizing Displacement: Housing Struggles and Public Memory

Lauren White *University of Southern California*

Conducting Freeway Spectacles

Session 104 • Sat. 11:30 am-1:00 pm

Historic Context Statements: Revealing the Past, Fostering Goodwill, and Building Foundations for Post-Disaster Rebuilding

Bernard's

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Chair: Mark S. Herwick

Los Angeles County Department of Regional Planning

Andrew Goodrich

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Session 105 • Sat. 11:30 am-1:00 pm

Roundtable: Why Bring God into All This? Faith and Political Activism in American Cities

Roman

Chair & Commentator:

Thomas Sugrue *New York University*

Michelle Nickerson *Loyola University Chicago*

Mark Wild *California State University Los Angeles*

Sergio M. González *Marquette University*

Sean Dempsey *Loyola Marymount University*

Session 106 • Sat. 11:30 am-1:00 pm

Roundtable: Challenging Car Dominance in Cities: Lessons from the Past and Present

Corinthian

Chair: Elsa Devienne Northumbria University (UK)

Peter Norton *University of Virginia*

William Nickell *The University of Chicago*

John Yi *LA-based Nonprofit Executive*

and Community Organizer, LA

Session 107 • Sat. 11:30 am-1:00 pm

Roundtable: Urban Uprisings after the 1970s

Athenian

Chair: Max Felker-Kantor

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Elizabeth Hinton *Yale University*

Ashley Howard *University of Iowa*

Tyler Parry *UNLV*

Alexander M. Stephens *University of Michigan*

V.N. Trinh *The Ohio State University*

Session 108 • Sat. 11:30 am-1:00 pm

Facing Exclusion and Building Belonging: Immigrant Communities in Urban History

Cordoban

Chair & Commentator:

Dominic Vitiello *University of Pennsylvania*

Mars Plater *University of Connecticut*

Matthew Pessar Joseph *Vanderbilt University*

ToniAnn Treviño *University of North Texas*

Crystal Jing Luo *Georgetown University*

Session 109 • Sat. 11:30 am-1:00 pm

Transnational Urbanism: Building a Paradigm of East Asian Mode of Urbanization (1960s- the present)

Mediterranean

Chair: Brett Sheehan *University of Southern California*

Denise Y. Ho *Georgetown University*

From Pearl River Delta to China's Greater Bay Area

John Leisure *University of Oregon*

Metabolizing Danchi Apartments: Competing Visions for Urban Infrastructure in 1960s Japan

Mindy Su *Yale University*

An "Inner City" Initiative: how did Nagata become the model of Japan's bottom-up urban planning?

Ruohan Zhou *University of Southern California*

Making the Capitalist Lab: The Beijing Embassy District in the Tide of the Reform

Commentator: Yuting Dong *University of Chicago*

Session 110 • Sat. 11:30 am-1:00 pm

Teaching Across the Divide Between High Schools and Universities

Moroccan

Chair & Commentator:

Danny Diaz *Director, UCLA History-Geography Project*

Jerry González *St. Mary's University*

Emily Waldron *Social Studies and Ethnic Studies teacher at El Rancho High School, Pico Rivera CA and Teacher lead for UCLA History-Geography Project*

Elaine Lewinnek *Professor of American Studies, CSUF and Co-author of A People's Guide to Orange County*

Emmanuelle de la Cruz *Social Studies and Ethnic Studies teacher at Santa Ana Unified School District; Graduate student at CSUF*

Session 111 • Sat. 11:30 am-1:00 pm

Challenging the Neoliberal Narrative in Modern American History

Florentine

Chair & Commentator:

Claire Dunning *University of Maryland*

Daniel Wortel-London *Bard College*

Challenging the Fiscal Imagination: Economic Development and the Failure of Alternatives in 1970s New York

Danielle Wiggins *California Institute of Technology*
State Skepticism and the Black Liberal Road to Neoliberalism in the Age of Reagan

Eric Häusler *ETH Zurich*

Beyond the Nation-State: New York and Tokyo as Pioneers of Global Urban Governance

Timothy Keogh *Queensborough Community College*
The Kerner Report and the First Breath of Neoliberalism

Session 112 • Sat. 11:30 am-1:00 pm

Market/Place: Inhabiting Spaces of AAPI Affinities

Corsican

Chair: Jacqueline Jean Barrios

University of Arizona - Public & Applied Humanities

Reia Li *Arizona Republic*

Feng-Feng Yeh *Chinese Chorizo Project*

Phùng Huynh *California State University*

Curtis Chin *Asian American Writer's Workshop*

Brandon Som

UC San Diego; Pulitzer Prize Winner - Poetry

Commentator:

Kenny H. Wong

CAPLA, University of Arizona; ARCHES

Session 113 • Sat. 11:30 am-1:00 pm

New Connections Between Urban Renewal and Gentrification in the Postwar American City

Grecian

Chair & Commentator:

Derek Hyra *American University*

Stacy Kinlock Sewell *St. Thomas Aquinas College*

Ann Pfau *Independent Scholar*

David Hochfelder *University of California, Los Angeles*

A Gentler Urban Renewal or Gentrification?

New York's Upper West Side Urban Renewal Area, 1956-1980

Aaron P. Shkuda *Princeton University*

Middle and Creative Class Gentrification in Brooklyn – Urban Renewal in MetroTech

Amanda Boston *University of Pittsburgh*

The Afterlives of Urban Renewal: Atlantic Yards/Pacific Park in Brooklyn, New York

Alfredo Huante *San José State University*

Planning the Global City in Tom Bradley's Downtown Los Angeles

Session 114 • Sat. 11:30 am-1:00 pm

Contesting the Territory: Radical Urban Histories of Land and Housing Struggles

Millennium Bd 1

Chair & Commentator: Marques Vestal *UCLA*

Kimberly Miranda *San Jose State University*

Radical Barrio Epistemologies: Bridging Housing Futures

Magally Miranda *Pomona College*

Homegrown in East LA: Radical Rootedness in the Eastside Barrio, 1964-2017

Annie Powers *UCLA + Los Angeles Tenants Union*

We Intend to Fight: 100 Years of Unhoused People's Political Movements in Los Angeles

Victoria Tran *UCLA*

Affordable Housing is a Process: The Fight for Building and Maintaining Affordable Housing in Los Angeles' Chinatown, 1975-2023

Leonardo Vilchis-Zarate

UCLA + Los Angeles Tenants Union

From Rent Strike to Eviction Blockade

Session 115 • Sat. 11:30 am-1:00 pm

New Sites, Strategies, and Benefits for Labor Organizing: How Industrial and Service Workers Redefined Unionism in the Second Half of the Twentieth Century

Millennium Bd 2

Chair & Commentator: Tobias Higbie *UCLA*

Joel Suarez *Harvard University*

Informalizing U.S Immigration History: Los Angeles and the Microhistories of Undocumented Life

Clara Mejia Orta *Yale University*

Company Barrios: Meatpacking Company Towns & the Rise of Latinx Communities in Rural U.S. 1970-2000s

Grace Elicker *Columbia University*

When the Union Came to the University: the Early Campus Union Movement at Columbia, 1936-1955

Session 116 • Sat. 1:15-2:45 pm

Roundtable: Cities of Quartz: How Mike Davis Transformed Urban Studies

Heinsbergen

Commentator: Mike Sonksen

Verbum Dei Jesuit High School as Head English Department

David Kipen *UCLA Writing Programs*

Carolina Miranda *Freelance writer, Los Angeles*

Jonathan Pacheco Bell

Cal Poly Pomona College of Environmental Design

Kyle Paoletta *Journalist, Critic, Author*

Session 117 • Sat. 1:15-2:45 pm

Roundtable: Indigenous Urban Landscapes of Southern California

Bernard's

Chair: Heather Ponchetti Daly (Iipay Nation of Santa Ysabel) *University of California San Diego*

Travis Longcore

UCLA Institute of the Environment and Sustainability

Matthew Teutimez *Tribal Biologist, Gabrieleño Band of Mission Indians - Kizh Nation*

Matthew Vestuto

Tribal Chair, Barbareño/Ventureño Band of Mission Indians

Session 118 • Sat. 1:15-2:45 pm

Roundtable: Religion and the Making of Metropolitan America: Emerging Scholarship and the Future of the Field

Roman

Chair & Commentator:

Lily Geismer *Claremont McKenna College*

Jonathan Chism *University of Houston-Downtown*

Felipe Hinojosa *Baylor University*

Sally Howell *University of Michigan-Dearborn*

Stephen M. Koeth *University of Notre Dame*

Benjamin (Jack) Young *University of Notre Dame*

Session 119 • Sat. 1:15-2:45 pm

Community Development, Self-Help, and the Myth of Self-Government

Corinthian

Chair: Faiza Moatasim *University of Southern California*

Manuel Shvartzberg Carrió *UC San Diego*

Self-Management or Self-Government? Native Capital Within and Against the Indian New Deal

Ayala Levin *UCLA*

Global "Grassroots": Chiefs, Land and Postcolonial Development

Ginger Nolan *University of Southern California*

The African American Shadow State: Black Capitalism and Community Development

Commentator: Cristobal Amunátegui *UCLA*

Session 120 • Sat. 1:15-2:45 pm

Race, Technology, and the Spatial Politics of Urban California

Athenian

Chair & Commentator:

Destin Jenkins *Stanford University*

Aliyah Dunn-Salahuddin *Stanford University*

"Atoms for Peace": Nuclear Black Futures & San Francisco's Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory, 1946-1962

Cole Sharp Manley *University of California, Davis*

The Subdivision, the Racial Covenant, and the Streetcar in Oakland, 1900-1930

Joshua Lappen *University of Notre Dame*

"The Illuminated Plain:" Streetlighting and the Shaping of Los Angeles, 1882-1925

Session 121 • Sat. 1:15-2:45 pm

Roundtable: Latino New Urbanism Revisited

Cordoban

Chair: Michael Méndez *University of California-Irvine*

Johana Londoño *Rutgers University*

Vidal Márquez *Long Beach Community Design Center*

Deyanira Nevárez Martínez
Michigan State University

Erualdo R. González
California State University, Fullerton

Session 122 • Sat. 1:15-2:45 pm

Disasters and Urban Vulnerabilities

Mediterranean

Chair: Lionel Frost *Monash University*

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Pierre Purseigle *University of Warwick*
Floods, Fires, and Urban Resilience in the
English-speaking World

Char Miller *Pomona College*
Built to Burn: Los Angeles's Peripheral
Development in an Age of Fire

Alexander Finkelstein *Western Colorado University*
Real and Imagined Urban Resilience

Commentator: Aaron Shkuda *Princeton University*

Session 123 • Sat. 1:15-2:45 pm

Teaching with Digital Archives

Moroccan

Chair & Commentator:

J. Mark Souther *Cleveland State University*

Meredith Drake Reitan
University of Southern California

Annie Evans
New American History, University of Richmond

LaDale Winling *Virginia Tech*

Session 124 • Sat. 1:15-2:45 pm

Urban Histories of the U.S.-Mexico Borderlands

Florentine

Chair & Commentator:

Jessica Kim *California State University, Northridge*

Jonathan Angulo *UFW Foundation*
La Pulgar en la Frontera: The Impact of
Mexicali, Baja California, on the growth of the
Las Palmas Swap Meet in the Imperial Mexicali
Borderlands, 1969-1990

Sandra I. Enríquez *University of Missouri-Kansas City*
Adobe Homes for a Border Barrio: Grassroots
Activism and the Racial Politics of Urban
Revitalization in El Paso, Texas

Kevan Malone *Southern Methodist University*
Cross-Border Urbanization and International
Wastewater Management in the San Diego-
Tijuana Borderlands, 1942-1963

Gisselle Perez-Leon *University of California, Berkeley*
Border Civics: Water Management & Municipal
Governance in Ambos Nogales, 1889-1932

Session 125 • Sat. 1:15-2:45 pm

The Resettlement of People Displaced by War in Urban America and Beyond

Corsican

Chair & Commentator:

Shelley Lee *Brown University*

Meredith Oda *University of Nevada, Reno*
"A Little Free Life": Japanese-American
Chicago during World War II

Cindy I-Fen Cheng *University of Wisconsin-Madison*
Central American Asylum Seekers and the
Fight to End Homelessness in 1980s Los
Angeles

Session 126 • Sat. 1:15-2:45 pm

Hidden Below the Surface: Privies in 19th and 20th Century Urban America

Grecian

Chair & Commentator:

Martin Melosi *University of Houston*

Rachel Bondra *University of Pennsylvania*

“Relics of Barbarism”: Privies and the Uneven Modernization of Philadelphia

Anne Delano Steinert *University of Cincinnati*

To Hide Her Shame: Privies as Sites of Reproductive Decision Making in Nineteenth-Century America

Alyssa Loorya *Chrysalis Archaeology*

Privy to the Past: A Deep Dive into Tenement Toilets

Session 127 • Sat. 1:15-2:45 pm

Low-Income Housing Politics and Advocacy in the late 20th Century

Millennium Bd 1

Chair & Commentator:

Matthew G. Lasner *Independent Scholar*

Taylor Cook *University of Texas at Austin*

Mickey’s Mission: Revisiting comprehensive solutions to eliminate homelessness

LeeAnn B. Lands *Kennesaw State University*

Solving the Housing Crisis: Housing Organizing in Atlanta in the 1970s and 1980s

Bradford Martin *Bryant University*

“Inside Game, Outside Game”: Shaping a Consensus for Affordable Housing in Westchester After 1992

Session 128 • Sat. 1:15-2:45 pm

Race, Labor Struggles, and Environmental Justice in the Logistics Sector

Millennium Bd 2

Chair & Commentator: **Juan De Lara** *USC Dornsife*

Sofia Cutler *Yale University*

“When It Absolutely, Positively Has to Be There Overnight”: the Uneven Landscape of Express Air Delivery and the Global City

Josiah Rector *University of Houston*

“Legalized to Death”: Rail Workers, Fenceline Communities, and the Strategic Limits of Litigation in Houston’s Environmental Justice Movement

Nantina Vgontzas *City University of New York*

Social Need Unionism: Occupational, Environmental, and Public Health at Amazon

Session 129 • Sat. 3:00-4:30 pm

Olympic Cities: Global Mega-Events in North American History

Heinsbergen

Chair & Commentator:

Brian Goldstein *Swarthmore College*

Stacey Bishop *University of Michigan*
Mega-Events and the Poor: Urban Restructuring and the Persistence of Vancouver's Skid Road, 1986-2010

Eshe Sherley *Wake Forest University*
Black Women in the Black Convention City: Organizing Against Atlanta's Convention Industry, 1976-96

David Helps *University of Southern California*
Bread and Circuses: Soft-Power Politics at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics

Session 130 • Sat. 3:00-4:30 pm

Roundtable: The Real Hollywood: Labor Unions, Industrial Connections, and Fantasy Beyond the Silver Screen

Bernard's

Chair and Moderator:

Stephanie Frank *Independent Scholar*

Brian Jacobson *California Institute of Technology*

Luci Marzola *University of Southern California*

Ross Melnick *UC Santa Barbara*

Session 131 • Sat. 3:00-4:30 pm

Urbanism in Deep Time

Roman

Chair: Zachary Schrag *George Mason University*

Lawrence Vale *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*
Contested Space in Mexico City's Plaza de las Tres Culturas: A 500-Year Saga

Robert Fishman *University of Michigan*
How Cities Accelerate History (and Why It Matters)

Mohammad Rezvan *Pennsylvania State University*
The Rise and Fall of Soltanieh: The Urban Trajectory of an Ilkhanid Capital: From Thriving Silk Road Hub to Abandoned Ruins

Robin Rönnlund *University of Gothenburg*
Cyclic cities in antiquity: Historical and archaeological evidence for repeated episodic urbanism in mainland Greece 4th–2nd century BCE

Grace Gillies *CUNY Queens College*
Touring Nowhere: Urban Poverty in the Satyricon

Session 132 • Sat. 3:00-4:30 pm

Roundtable: Urban Disasters: Perspectives from the Long Durée and Personal Experience

Corinthian

Chair: Timothy Gilfoyle *Loyola University Chicago*

Kenneth T. Jackson *Columbia University*
Urban Disasters and the Economic Trajectory of Cities

Cindy Ermus *University of Nebraska-Lincoln*

Session 133 • Sat. 3:00-4:30 pm

White Backlash: Urban Resistance to Black Activism, 1955-1972

Athenian

Chair & Commentator:

Amanda Seligman *University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee*

Britney Murphy *University of Alabama at Birmingham*
Whitey in the Ghetto: Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), 1964-1972

Amanda Martin *Columbia University*
State of Nature vs. Just Ecologies: White Resistance & the Built Environment of Sandy Point State Park

Connor Barnes *Loyola University Chicago*
There Goes the Neighborhood: School Politics, Black Activism, and White Resistance During the Civil Rights Era

Session 134 • Sat. 3:00-4:30 pm

Roundtable: Interweaving Black, Latino, Indigenous, and Asian Urban Histories

Cordoban

Moderator: **Erica Allen-Kim** *University of Toronto*

Clarence Lang *Penn State University*

Cathleen Cahill *Penn State University*

James Zarsadiaz *University of San Francisco*

A. K. Sandoval-Strausz *Penn State University*

Session 135 • Sat. 3:00-4:30 pm

From Islamabad to Delhi: Urban Imaginaries in South Asia's Capital Cities

Mediterranean

Chair & Commentator:

Nikhil Rao *Wellesley College*

Meher Ali *Princeton University*
Islamabad University and the Making of a Capital City

Michael Dodson *University of Indiana Bloomington*
The Modern, the Temporary, and the Concrete: India's 1961 Industrial Pavilion Architecture

Faiza Moatasim *University of Southern California*
Modern Capital Cities and the Myth of the Empty Site

Session 136 • Sat. 3:00-4:30 pm

Workshop: Teaching with Ideas from the UHA Conference

Moroccan

Co-presenters Danny Diaz and Nicole Gilbertson will lead a workshop for educators interested in integrating their learnings from the Urban History Association conference into their classrooms. K-12 Focus.

Nicole Gilbertson *Director, UC Irvine Teacher Academy*

Danny Diaz

Site Director, UCLA History and Geography Project

Session 137 • Sat. 3:00-4:30 pm

**Neighborhood Watch: A History of
Urban Migrant Communities,
Surveillance, and Violence**

Florentine

Chair & Commentator: **Genevieve Carpio** *UCLA*

Saeeda Islam *Yale University*

The Criminalization of Brown Migrant Bodies

Andrew Hernandez *USC*

Making and Taking Klan Diego: Vigilante
Border Patrol on the US/Mexico Border, 1975-
1980

Diana Martinez-Montes *Yale University*

Migrant Freedom Dreams: Eluding Removal,
Deportation, and Detention in the New York
Metro Area, 1980-1990s

Session 138 • Sat. 3:00-4:30 pm

**Roundtable: The Other Orange
County: Class, Indigeneity, and Race**

Corsican

Co-Chair: **Judy Tzu-Chun Wu**

University of California, Irvine

Co-Chair: **Priscilla Leiva** *Loyola Marymount University*

David-James Gonzales *Brigham Young University*

Jose M. Alamillo

California State University, Channel Islands

Manual J. Escamilla

Office of Supervisor Vicente Sarmiento

Jane Hong *Occidental College*

Alfred Peredo Flores *Harvey Mudd College*

Session 139 • Sat. 3:00-4:30 pm

**Race, Gender, and Performance in the
Long 19th-Century City**

Grecian

Chair: **Colin Anderson** *University of Tampa*

Margot Lipin

University of California, Berkeley School of Law

“The Will to Adorn”: ‘Flashy Dress, Race, and
Sexual Policing in Early Twentieth-Century
New York

Michael Connolly

Loyola University Chicago

“Disgraceful and Revolting”: New York's
French Ball, Sexuality, and Racial Dress at the
Turn of the Twentieth Century

Colin Anderson *University of Tampa*

Black Resistance, the Benevolent Order of
Colored Professionals, and Visions of Black
Urbanity in Late-19th-Century U.S. Popular
Culture

Anthony Stamilio

Loyola University Chicago

Sauganash Hotel Audiences: Performance and
Removal in Early Chicago

Session 140 • Sat. 3:00-4:30 pm

Redrawing, Redefining, Reclaiming: Who Makes the neighborhood?

Millennium Bd 1

Chair: David Hochfelder *University at Albany, SUNY*

Treasure Tinsley *University of Minnesota*

Imagining the “New Town-In Town”: Creating a (Sub)Urban Utopia in Cedar-Riverside

Payton Johnson *New York University*

Put on the Map: Neighborhood Canons, Gentrification & The Spatial Disruption of Community

René Esparza *Washington University in St. Louis*

Queer Blight and Urban Might: Urban Renewal and Homosocial Intimacies in Minneapolis’s Gateway District

Kwame Holmes *Bard College*

Bringing the Cul-de-Sac to Campus: The Jeanne Clery Murder and the Securitization of Collegiate Neoliberalism

Richard L. Kirk *University of California, Los Angeles*

Profits and Projects: The Choice Neighborhoods Initiative and the Transformation of the Jordan Downs Public Housing Projects in Watts

Commentator: Todd M. Michney *Georgia Institute of Technology*

Session 141 • Sat. 3:00-4:30 pm

The Long and Wide Freedom Struggle in American Cities

Millennium Bd 2

Chair: Andrew Klein *Albion College*

Marissa Jenrich *California State University, Northridge*

They Must be Held to Answer: Black Women, Racial Violence, and Legal Redress in 19th-Century New York City

Bernard Remollino *San Joaquin Delta College*

Ten Miles of Freedom: Filipina/o American Urban Resistance and Culture Making in California’s Central Valley, 1930-1968

Andrew Klein *Albion College*

Between Puerto Rico and Hawai’i: Diasporic Puerto Ricans Navigating Empire in a California Seaport

Masayoshi Yamada *Cornell University*

“We Had a Riot in Our Town”: Envisioning an Alternative Future through Jazz Listening in Newark

Commentator:

Max Mishler *University of Toronto*

Panel Discussion and Booksigning • Sat. October 11, 3:00-4:30 pm

Luminaries of Literary LA: Writing Urban Pasts through Fiction

Emerald Room

Moderator: David Ulin • Naomi Hirahara • Walter Mosley • Héctor Tobar

Join a panel discussion with three of Los Angeles’s stellar literary voices, who engage in a conversation about their craft, their sense of history, and the influence of Southern California on their work. To be followed by book sales and signings and an informal reception in the Biltmore’s Gold Room. Book sales will be handled by **Octavia’s Bookshelf**, Pasadena.

DAVID ULIN is the author of the novel *Thirteen Question Method*, and the nonfiction books *Sidewalking: Coming to Terms with Los Angeles*; *The Lost Art of Reading: Books and Resistance in a Troubled Time*; and *Writing Los Angeles: A Literary Anthology*, which won a California Book Award. He is a Professor of English at the University of Southern California, where he edits the journal *Air/Light*. **NAOMI HIRAHARA** is an Edgar Award-winning author of multiple mystery series, noir short stories, and historical nonfiction. Her historically-set Japantown Mystery Series include *Clark and Division*, *Evergreen*, and her forthcoming *Crown City* set in 1903 Pasadena. Former editor of *The Rafu Shimpo* newspaper, Hirahara co-wrote the multiple award-winning *Terminal Island: Lost Communities of Los Angeles Harbor*, with Geraldine Knatz, and *Life after Manzanar*, co-written by Heather C. Lindquist. **WALTER MOSLEY**, author of 60 books translated into 25 languages, has won Edgars, a Grammy, and many other awards reflecting his wide range of work. His first novel, *Devil in a Blue Dress*, introduced the hard-boiled detective Easy Rawlins, a black private investigator living in the Watts neighborhood of Los Angeles. Mosley has written and staged several plays, and several of his books have been adapted for film and television. **HÉCTOR TOBAR** is the author of six books published in 15 languages, including the novels *The Tattooed Soldier*, *The Barbarian Nurseries*, and *The Last Great Road Bum*, and the nonfiction books *Our Migrant Souls: A Meditation on Race and the Meanings and Myths of “Latino,”* and the NY Times bestseller *Deep Down Dark: The Untold Stories of 33 Men Buried in a Chilean Mine and the Miracle That Set Them Free*.

Sunday, October 12

Overview

8:00-11:15 AM – CONCURRENT SESSIONS

8:00 AM-2:00 PM – WALKING AND TRANSIT TOUR: THE HIDDEN HISTORIES OF LOS ANGELES' BEACHES

Meet at Rendezvous Court. Walking and Metro Purple Line. Cost: \$10, plus expenses. Limit: 25.

Note: It takes about an hour to reach the Santa Monica Pier from Downtown LA using public transit. Tour leaders or a chaperone will be available to guide people from the Biltmore Hotel to the Metro at 8:00 am. The tour will begin in Santa Monica at 9:00 am. Bring either a Metro pass or \$5.00 for a Metro ticket. Each participant will be responsible for their own lunch cost, which may be up to \$25 depending on what one purchases at the cafe.

At first glance, it may seem as if all the beaches of the Los Angeles region resemble each other: sea, sand, seagulls, and those iconic powder-blue lifeguard towers. Yet there is more to the Los Angeles coastline than meets the eye. This tour explores the hidden histories of Los Angeles' beaches, including the history of African American beach access and discrimination, the environmental history of the shores, the life, death and rebirth of world-famous Muscle Beach, and the repression of gay cruising at Crystal Beach. The tour begins at Historic Belmar Park, a Santa Monica commemorative justice initiative which features an outdoor exhibition exploring Black life in the first half of the 20th century. It continues on to early landmarks of Black Santa Monica, including Bay Street Beach, sometimes controversially called "the Inkwell," followed by Crystal Beach, a cruising ground for gay men and women in the 1950s-70s, and the original location of Muscle Beach, where acrobats and bodybuilders included Jack LaLanne and Steve Reeves. Tourgoers will stop for lunch at the affordable beach cafe Cha Cha Cha (serving Caribbean cuisine). The tour concludes with a walk through Tongva Park, to explore the history of the Gabrieleño-Tongva people, their relationship to the sea, and how the city has commemorated its indigenous past.

Tour Leaders: **Alison Rose Jefferson**, independent historian and Heritage Conservation Consultant, is author of *Living the California Dream: African American Leisure Sites during the Jim Crow Era* (University of Nebraska Press). **Elsa Devienne**, Assistant Professor of Humanities, Northumbria University, Newcastle, is author of *Sand Rush: The Revival of the Beach in Twentieth-Century Los Angeles* (Oxford).

Session 142 • Sun. 8:00-9:30 am

Perspectives on Twentieth-Century Los Angeles

Heinsbergen

Chair: Elaine Lewinnek*California State University Fullerton***Pavlina Flajsarova***Palacky University, Olomouc, Czech Republic*Urbanism, Industrialization, and Literature:
Lessons from Zlín and Los Angeles**Jes Torres Behravesh** *University of California, Irvine*

"The Home Is the Center of Government":

Americanization and the Immigrant Bureaucratic
Incorporation of Mexican Women in Los Angeles**Alexandre Pires** *Université Paris Cité*Studying the Metropolis as an Aesthetic
Organization: Archiving the Advertising
Landscapes of Los Angeles**Katie Singer** *Independent Scholar*Preserving Cities Through the People's Words:
Oral History's Role in Urban History

Session 143 • Sun. 8:00-9:30 am

Case Studies Preservation and Planning

Bernard's

Chair: Michael R. Allen *West Virginia University***Christina Chiang***Historic Preservation Planner, City of Miami*The Sequel: The Education Building of the First
Presbyterian Church of Miami**Mark Souther** *Cleveland State University*

"A Historic Mobile Home Park of Sorts":

Demolition and House Relocations in
Columbus, Georgia's Historic District**Lise Walczak** *University of Montreal*Actors, Mechanisms and Impacts of the
Heritagization of Post-War Suburbs: The Case
of the Greater Montreal Area**Susanne Cowan** *Montana State University*A Conservation District Faces Upzoning: A
Current Debate in Bozeman, MT**Elihu Rubin** *Yale School of Architecture*The Expo and the Armory: Social History and
Community-Based Planning

Session 144 • Sun. 8:00-9:30 am

Thinking Big about Urban Problems

Roman

Chair: June Williamson *Bernard and Anne Spitzer**School of Architecture, The City College of New York***Myles Zhang** *University of Michigan: College of**Architecture & Urban Planning*The Lonely City: The Decline of Social Contact in
an American City Named Newark, 1916 to 1966**Jakub Frejtag** *University of Warsaw*Metropolis Reimagined: 1930s "Functional
Warsaw" and the Rise of Modernist Urban
Planning in Europe**Fatma Zisan Tokac** *Rutgers University*The City That Can't Sleep: Heat Justice and
Changing Experiences of Summer in 20th
Century Istanbul**Shunsuke Nakao** *The University of Tokyo*Social Relations between Trading Companies
and Lower-Class Workers: A Socio-spatial
Analysis of the Treaty Port City of Yokohama in
Late 19th Century Japan**Raphael Eder** *University of California San Diego*Failed Urban Futures: Disconnected Processes
and Problem Definitions as Overlooked
Obstacles to Progressive Planning

Session 145 • Sun. 8:00-9:30 am

Gender, Sex, and Money Make the Home

Corinthian

Chair: Emily Remus *University of Notre Dame***Aaron Freedman** *Columbia University*A Creditor's Market: How the Volcker Shock
Changed the Political Economy of American
Home Ownership**Frida Rosenberg***ArkDes, The Swedish Centre for Architecture and Design*Pink, Feminism, and Community: Women's
Building Forum at the Exhibition Boplat 80**M.C. Overholt** *University of Pennsylvania*"Sex & the Single Family Home": The Suburban
Romance of Sexology and Architecture**Hongyan Yang** *Boston College*Chinese American Homemaking in Suburban
Los Angeles, 1919-1958

Session 146 • Sun. 8:00-9:30 am

Black Lives in Urban America

Athenian

Chair: Taylor Desloge Connecticut College

Chanelle Rose *Rowan University*

Black Grassroots Conservatism and Welfare Reform During the Reagan-Bush Era

Hannah Bruno *Columbia University*

“Sydenham Community Hospital had Arisen”: The Struggle for Community Control of Sydenham Hospital, 1976-1980

Christine Hwang *University of Michigan*

Sanctuary Neighborhoods: The Catholic Parish as a Place of Refuge and a Tool of Exclusion in 20th Century Detroit

Charlotte Recoquillon *French Institute of Geopolitics*

Harlem’s gentrification: history of a black made neighborhood and the lost struggle to hold it

Session 147 • Sun. 8:00-9:30 am

Race and Place in Postwar U.S.

Cordoban

Chair: Caroline Collins UC San Diego

John Johnson, Jr. *Saint Peter’s University*

The (Com)Promised Land: Race and Rootedness in the Weequahic Section of Newark, New Jersey

Themis Chronopoulos *Doshisha University*

African American Politics in Brooklyn, New Orleans, and Washington, DC, 1971-1982

Russell Star-Lack *University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee*

Human-Relations or Human Rights? The Origins of the Sherman Park Community Association

Trung Phan Quoc Nguyen *San José State University*

Un/Propertied Refugees: Technocapital, Resettlement, and Housing Crisis in the Viet/Afghan Equation

Session 148 • Sun. 8:00-9:30 am

Governance in Post/Colonial South and Southeast Asia

Mediterranean

Chair: Meher Ali Princeton University

Aarthi Janakiraman *Tulane University*

Architecture of Indenture: Colonial Legacies of Race, Labor, and Migration in Singapore

Tannishtha Bhattacharjee

University of California Santa Barbara

Petitions, Failed Promises and Petty Businessmen: Frontier Urbanity and the Making of Infrastructures of State and Citizenship in Postcolonial India

Session 149 • Sun. 8:00-9:30 am

Urban Inequalities

Florentine

Chair: Alyssa Lopez Providence College

Dan Holland *Carnegie Mellon University*

Urban Renewal Redux: Minority Responses to the Billionaire Takeover of American Cities

Eileen Ford *California State University Los Angeles*

From Chicago to California: William Wrigley, Jr. and Laborers on Catalina Island

Joshua Rosen *Boston College*

Harvard’s Bargain: Tax-Exemption and Inequality in Cambridge, Massachusetts

Claude Dutson *Bartlett School of Architecture, UCL*

Proprietary Polis: Silicon Valley’s Anti-Civic Urbanism

Session 150 • Sun. 8:00-9:30 am

Migration and the City

Corsican

*Chair & Commentator:***Allison Varzally** *California State University, Fullerton***Mania Taher** *University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign*
Blurred Territories: Place Construction of
Bangladeshi Immigrant Women Organizers in
New York**Alexandra Staub** *Penn State University*
Immigration and Urban Revitalization: The
Case Study of Erie, Pennsylvania**Samantha Haddad Prophet**
The College of William & Mary
Policing Paddies: Undocumented Irish
Migration, Law Enforcement, and the
Boundaries of Federalism, 1986-1996**Weifang Lu** *Shanghai Normal University*
Changes in Population, Immigration in London
since the 20th Century

Session 151 • Sun. 8:00-9:30 am

Urban Indigeneity and Colonization

Grecian

Chair: Cathleen Cahill *Penn State University***Thomas Bassett** *University of California, Los Angeles*
The Legacy of the Bandeirantes, Brazilian
Territorial Occupation, and Settler Colonialism**Mathias Chukwudi Isiani** *University of Pennsylvania*
A Dirt City: Colonial Urbanity and the Rise of
Slum in Onitsha, 1857 – 2020**Angelika Joseph**
Princeton University & Dartmouth College
Settler Architecture is Indigenous Land: The
Spatial-Politics of Red Power

Session 152 • Sun. 8:00-9:30 am

Sound and Sight in the City

Millennium Bd 1

Chair: Georgina Hickey *University of Michigan***Mopelolade Ogunbowale** *University at Buffalo*
Soundscapes of the City: Exploring the Nexus
Between Urban Popular Music and Maritimes
Histories**Peter Chesney** *Vanderbilt University*
Driving in the Dark: An Urban History of Low
Vision**Nate Plageman** *Wake Forest University*
Sound, "Noise," and City Space in the Early
Twentieth Century Gold Coast (Ghana)**Ryan Donovan Purcell** *Sarah Lawrence College*
Sounds of the City Collapsing: Punk Rock in
Welfare Hotels

Session 153 • Sun. 8:00-9:30 am

Commodified Urban Cultures

Millennium Bd 2

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Clay Ammentorp *Irvine Valley College*
 The Suburban Prison: Carceral Policy and
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Annelise Verrydt *KU Leuven*
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Re-Creating Segregated Neighborhoods Through Virtual Reality to Increase Student Empathy and Awareness of Resiliency and Harm

Carmelo Ignaccolo *Rutgers University*

Against the Map: Historical GIS, Multisensory Surveys, and Participatory Atlases for Urban Design Justice

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Chris Lause *University of Florida*

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Gracie Anderson *Columbia University*

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Sabah Athar *Birmingham City University*

Sanctuary Cities, Local Power and Innovation: A Collectivist Endeavour or a Threat to the "Texas Model"?

Sarena Martinez *Yale University*

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Steven Corey *Columbia College Chicago*

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Chas Brown *Princeton University*

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Andrew Allio *University of California, Santa Cruz*

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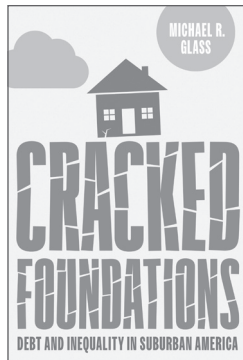
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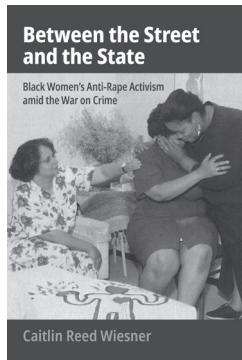


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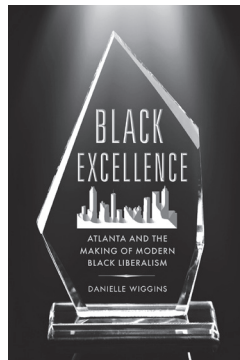


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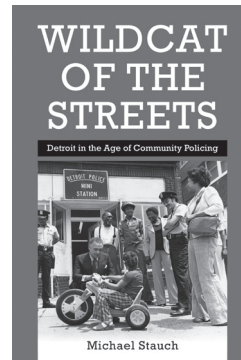


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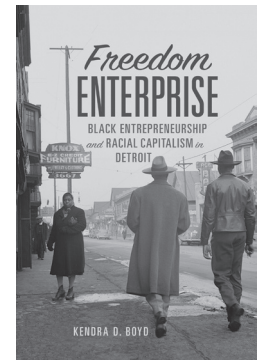


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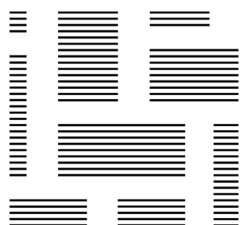
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