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Dining Options

If you purchased a conference dining card, it includes two lunches (June 10 & 12) and four breakfasts (June 10, 11, 12, & 13) in the Rollins Cafeteria. Other meals in the cafeteria may be purchased with cash or credit cards. Attendees without a dining card are also welcome to use cash or credit cards. The cafeteria will be open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner throughout the conference at the following times:

Breakfast: 7.00 AM-8.30 AM

Lunch: 11.30 AM-1.00 PM

Dinner: 5.00 PM-6.30 PM

For those who would prefer to dine off campus, Winter Park offers some of the finest dining experiences in the Orlando area within walking distance of the Rollins campus. Please refer to the dining guide on the conference website.

Dorm Check-In

Check in will begin Wednesday, June 9th. Attendees staying in the dorms will be given their keys at registration. Linens, towels, pillows, and a blanket (provided at an extra cost, if requested) will be in the assigned rooms.

Dorm Check-Out

Official check out will be from 7.00 AM-12.00 PM on Sunday, June 13th. Prior to this time, however, there will be boxes set up in the main entrance of Ward Hall for the return of linens, towels, pillows, and blankets.

Student Fundraiser

This year the conference is offering a Student Fundraiser Silent Auction. We have an exciting selection of artifacts and books related to all things agricultural and rural. The money raised from the fundraiser will provide fellowships for graduate students who wish to attend future Agricultural History Society conferences. We appreciate your support of the society and its future scholars! The auction will take place in the book exhibit (Bieberbach-Reed Room, Cornell Campus Center) throughout the conference, and the items bid on must be picked up and paid for during the 3.30 PM-4.00 PM Coffee Break on Saturday, June 12th.

Parking

If you purchased a parking pass, it will be good Wednesday, June 9th through Sunday, June 13th. The parking ramp is just north of the junction of Comstock and Fairbanks. It is best accessed from Park Avenue; go north/south on Park and then west on Comstock. The entrance to the ramp will be on the left. Take a ticket as you enter; your permit will allow you to park for free.

Graduate Reception

The reception for graduate students will take place at Fiddler's Green Irish Pub, located a short walk from campus at 544 W. Fairbanks Ave on Thursday, June 10th from 7.00 PM-9.00 PM. Each graduate student will receive tickets for two free drinks in their registration packet; further drinks or food may be purchased. Robert Hutchings, Carnegie Mellon, will be hosting.

Overview Schedule

Wednesday, June 9th

Registration: 12.00 PM-6.00 PM, Bieberbach-Reed Room (Cornell Campus Center)

Executive Committee Meeting: 3.00 PM-8.00 PM, Van Houten Conference Room
(Olin Library)

Thursday, June 10th

Editorial Board Meeting: 7.30 AM-8.30 AM, Warden Dining Room (Cornell Campus Center)

Registration & Book Exhibit: 7.30 AM-4.00 PM, Bieberbach-Reed Room (Cornell Campus Center)

Session I: 8.30 AM-10.30 AM

A. Opening Plenary: Twenty-First Century Populism: Relating to the Global Environment: A Roundtable Discussion, Bush Auditorium

Coffee Break: 10.30 AM-11.00 AM, Bieberbach-Reed Room (Cornell Campus Center)

Session II: 11.00 AM-12.30 PM

A. Public Research, Private Applications: Knowledge Transfer and Commercial Development of Publicly Funded Agricultural Research, Sullivan House

B. The Food Front in World War, Bibliographic Lab (Olin Library)

C. The Rural South: Reform, Ideology, and Identity, Orlando Hall 105

- D. *International Perspectives on Rural Women's History*, Reeves Lodge
- E. *Recent Books in Rural African-American History: A Roundtable Discussion*, Faculty Club
- F. *Agriculture, Markets, and Rural Landscapes*, Orlando Hall 115

Session III: 2.30 PM-4.00 PM

- A. *Agriculture on the Line: Growing Food in the Twentieth Century United States-Mexico Borderlands*, Faculty Club
- B. *Art and Culture in Rural America*, Bibliographic Lab (Olin Library)
- C. *International Perspectives on Livestock History*, Orlando Hall 115
- D. *Global Agricultural Technology*, Reeves Lodge
- E. *The Global Citrus Industry*, Sullivan House
- F. *From Ideology to Policy*, Orlando Hall 105

Presidential Address & Reception: 4.30 PM-6.30 PM, Chapel

Graduate Reception: 7.00 PM-9.00 PM, Fiddler's Green Irish Pub (Off-Campus), 544 W. Fairbanks Ave.

Friday, June 11th

Book Exhibit: 7.30 AM-9.00 AM, Bieberbach-Reed Room (Cornell Campus Center)

Conference Tours: 8.30 AM-5.00 PM (bus pick up on Mills Lawn)

- A. Blue Springs State Park/Bulow Plantation State Park
- B. Bok Gardens/Florida Orange Juice Cooperative

Book Exhibit: 4.00 PM-5.00 PM, Bieberbach-Reed Room (Cornell Campus Center)

Saturday, June 12th

General Business Meeting: 7.30 AM-8.30 AM, Dave's Down Under (Cornell Campus Center)

Book Exhibit: 7.30 AM-5.00 PM, Bieberbach-Reed Room (Cornell Campus Center)

Session IV: 8.30 AM-10.00 AM

A. *The Falsity of Freedom: A Historical Look at How Agricultural Producers Influence What We Eat*, Orlando Hall 105

B. *Why the Local Farmer Fights a Global War: Farmer Images in World War II Propaganda: A Roundtable Discussion*, Reeves Lodge

C. *Economic Change in American South*, Faculty Club

D. *Historical Visions of a Rural Future*, Orlando Hall 115

E. *Education Reform in Rural Society*, Bibliographic Lab (Olin Library)

F. *Varieties of Nineteenth Century Rural Experience*, Sullivan House

Coffee Break: 10.00 AM-10.30 AM, Bieberbach-Reed Room (Cornell Campus Center)

Session V: 10.30 AM-12.00 PM

A. *Federal Policies, Local Actions: Understanding How Farm Communities Shape and Contest Federal Policy*, Sullivan House

B. *Commorable Commodities: The Practice and Power of Memory in American Agriculture*, Bibliographic Lab (Olin Library)

C. *Rural Women and Identity*, Faculty Club

D. *Politics and Agriculture in Chinese History*, Orlando Hall 105

E. *Public Health and Pollution in the Countryside*, Reeves Lodge

Session VI: 2.00 PM-3.30 PM

- A. *A New Eden: Conservation Thought and the US Experience, 1890-1990*, Bibliographic Lab (Olin Library)
- B. *Recent Books in Rural Women's History: A Roundtable Discussion*, Faculty Club
- C. *Rural Labor Issues*, Sullivan House
- D. *Agriculture and the State in Twentieth Century America*, Reeves Lodge
- E. *Issues in Water Resources Availability and Allocation*, Orlando Hall 105

Coffee Break: 3.30 PM-4.00 PM, Bieberbach-Reed Room (Cornell Campus Center)

Session VII: 4.00 PM-5.30 PM

- A. *Sugar Production and Labor-Employer Relations*, Faculty Club
- B. *Teaching Sustainability: Interdisciplinary and Interactive Approaches to Building Scholarly Communities: A Roundtable Discussion*, Sullivan House
- C. *Agrarian Ideology, Politics, and the Pulpit*, Orlando Hall 105
- D. *Ethnic Issues in Rural America*, Reeves Lodge
- E. *Global Agricultural History: Identity, Citizenship, Economy*, Orlando Hall 115
- F. *Writing About and Creating Florida Gardens*, Bibliographic Lab (Olin Library)

Awards Banquet: 6.30 PM-9.00 PM, Galloway Room

Sunday, June 13th

Dorm Check Out: 7.00 AM-12.00 PM, Ward Hall

Sessions & Events

Poster Presentation & Book Exhibit: Bieberbach-Reed Room (Cornell Campus Center)

Thursday, June 10th: 7.30 AM-4.00 PM

Friday, June 11th: 7.30 AM-9.00 AM, 4.00 PM-5.00 PM

Saturday, June 12th: 7.30 AM-5.00 PM

- “Dudley Farm Historic State Park,” Murray D. Laurie, Historic Preservation Consultant

Thursday, June 10th

Session I: 8.30 AM-10.30 AM

A. Opening Plenary: Twenty-First Century Populism: Relating to the Global Environment: A Roundtable Discussion, Bush Auditorium

Moderator: Connie Lester, University of Central Florida

- Robert McMath, University of Arkansas
- Charles Postel, San Francisco State University
- Catherine Stock, Connecticut College

Session II: 11.00 AM-12.30 PM

A. Public Research, Private Applications: Knowledge Transfer and Commercial Development of Publicly Funded Agricultural Research, Sullivan House

Chair/Comment: Mark Finlay, Armstrong Atlantic State University

- “Green Revolution, Agricultural Research, and the Growth of the Fertilizer Industry in India, 1966-75,” Madhumita Saha, Iowa State University

- “Leveraging Public Research for Private Development: Creating R & D Partnerships at USDA’s Northern Regional Research Lab, Peoria, Illinois,” Anne Effland, Economic Research Service (USDA)
- “Agrarian Democracy Collides with the Industrial Age: The ‘Scientific’ Capture of the University of California’s College of Agriculture by Special Interests 1862-1887,” Emmett Fiske, Washington State University

B. *The Food Front in World War*, Bibliographic Lab (Olin Library)

Chair/Comment: Jeannie Whayne, University of Arkansas

- “Sweetness and War: An Introductory Examination of the Role of Sugar During the First World War,” Robert Shafer, Pennsylvania State University
- “Food Goes to War: Farmers, Food Processors, and Industrialized Food in World War II,” Kellen Backer, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- “Feeding the Nation and Feeding the World: Images of the Role of the British Farmer in the 1940s and 1950s,” Clare Griffiths, University of Sheffield

C. *The Rural South: Reform, Ideology, and Identity*, Orlando Hall 105

Chair/Comment: Spencer D. Wood, Kansas State University

- “The International Roots of a White Rural Utopia,” Andrew Baker, Rice University
- “The Southern Homestead Act in Louisiana: A Quantitative Analysis,” Neal Canaday, Wesleyan University; Charles Reback, University of South Carolina-Upstate; and Kristin Stowe, Wingate University
- “Rural Cosmopolitans: Farmers in the South Envision the World, 1890-1900,” Sarah Milov, Princeton University

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D. *International Perspectives on Rural Women’s History*, Reeves Lodge

Chair/Comment: Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, Iowa State University

- “Patching Together Communities: Quilting and Women in the Rural Mississippi Delta, 1910-1950,” Sharon Price Fairbanks, University of Memphis
- “Dutch Rural Women Meet ‘The World’: The World Conference for Rural Women of the ACWW in Amsterdam, 1947,” Margreet van der Burg, Wageningen University
- “The House in the Market: Capitalism, Memory, and Personhood in San Juan Chamelco, Guatemala,” Sarah Ashley Kistler, Rollins College

E. Recent Books in Rural African-American History: A Roundtable Discussion,

Faculty Club

Moderator: Valerie Grim, Indiana University

- Dylan Penningroth, Northwestern University
- Debra Reid, Eastern Illinois University
- Mary Rolinson, Georgia State University
- Susan Youngblood Ashmore, Emory University: Oxford College
- Hasan Kwame Jeffries, The Ohio State University

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F. Agriculture, Markets, and Rural Landscapes, Orlando Hall 115

Chair/Comment: Geoff Cunfer, University of Saskatchewan

- “Transnational Values: The Panic of 1837 in that ‘Other North American Country,’ British and French Canada,” Taylor Spence, Yale University
- “From Field to Market and Back: Farms, Towns, and the Connections Among Them in the Nineteenth Century,” Matthew D. Bloom, Bowling Green State University
- “Local Agricultural Landscape Evolution on the Northern Great Plains, 1935-2000,” Andrew Dunlop, University of Saskatchewan

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Barnett Memorial Foundation

Session III: 2.30 PM-4.00 PM

A. Agriculture on the Line: Growing Food in the Twentieth Century United States-Mexico Borderlands, Faculty Club

Chair/Comment: Sterling Evans, University of Oklahoma

- “Fields in the Factory: South Texas Labor and the Perils of Agricultural Exceptionalism,” John Weber, Texas A & M University-Kingsville
- “Making the Border Orange: The Emergence of Citriculture in Texas’ Lower Rio Grande Valley During the 1920s,” Timothy Bowman, Southern Methodist University
- “It’s Always Greener (and Redder) on the Other Side: NAFTA and Chile Pepper Production in New Mexico and Chihuahua,” Todd Meyers, Southern Methodist University

B. Art and Culture in Rural America, Bibliographic Lab (Olin Library)

Chair/Comment: Randal L. Hall, *Journal of Southern History*

- “What Would the Neighbors Think? The Artistic Genius in the Rural Garden of Eden,” Angie Gumm, Iowa State University
- “You Can’t Take the Country Out of the Boy: Rural-Urban Migration in Fiction,” Brian Q. Cannon, Brigham Young University
- “Seeing Rock City: Environment’s Role in the New South,” Nathan Horn, Mississippi State University

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C. International Perspectives on Livestock History, Orlando Hall 115

Chair/Comment: Robert Wilcox, Northern Kentucky University

- “The Cuban Cattle Industry 1511-1959: A Historical Overview,” José B. Fernández, University of Central Florida

- “Outback Beef Factories: Australian Cattle Producers and Late Nineteenth Century British Markets,” Leland Turner, Texas Tech University

D. *Global Agricultural Technology*, Reeves Lodge

Chair: Karen-Beth G. Scholthof, Texas A & M University

- “Agricultural Animal Breeding and the Science of Genetics in Germany and the United States, 1900-1910,” Brendan Matz, Yale University
- “The Rockefeller Foundation’s Mexican Agriculture Program: E.C. Stakman and the Control of Invasive Plant Diseases,” Paul Peterson, Clemson University
- “Grounding Global Seeds: The Agrarian Political Ecology of the Local Adoption of Genetically Modified Crops in Alberta (Canada) and Andhra Pradesh (India),” Ashok Kumbamu, University of Alberta

Comment: Barbara Kimmelman, Philadelphia University

E. *The Global Citrus Industry*, Sullivan House

Chair/Comment: Joe Anderson, Mount Royal University

- “A ‘Terrible Calamity has Befallen Our State’, or How a Simple Cold Front Brought Gilded Age Florida to its Knees,” Mark Howard Long, University of Central Florida
- “‘Ships, Bread, and Work’: Valencian Citrus Workers and the Crisis of 1917,” Julia Hudson-Richards, Pennsylvania State University-Altoona
- “Freezes, Flights, and Fancy: The Symbolic Orange and the Creation of the Florida Citrus Commission, 1930-1945,” Scott Hussey, University of South Florida

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F. *From Ideology to Policy*, Orlando Hall 105

Chair: Fred Smith, Lambuth University

- “The First Locavores? Rethinking Live-at-Home Programs in the Era of Sustainability,” Mary S. Hoffschwelle, Middle Tennessee State University
- “Citizenship, the Agrarian Myth, and American Agricultural Policymaking,” Julie Lester, Macon State College

Comment: Melissa Walker, Converse College

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Introduction: José B. Fernández, Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, University of Central Florida

- “Abner Doubleday, Marc Bloch, and the Cultural Significance of Baseball in Rural America,” David Vaught, President of the Agricultural History Society, Texas A & M University

Reception: 5.30 PM-6.30 PM, Quadrangle North of Chapel

Saturday, June 12th

Session IV: 8.30 AM-10.00 AM

***A. The Falsity of Freedom: A Historical Look at How Agricultural Producers Influence What We Eat*, Orlando Hall 105**

Chair/Comment: Sterling Evans, University of Oklahoma

- “The Demands of Domesticity: Why Americans Drank Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice in the 1950s,” Robert Hutchings, Carnegie Mellon University
- “Creating Brand Recognition for Washington Apples in Eastern Markets, 1910-1930,” Amanda Van Lanen, Washington State University
- “Hop Wizard of Corvallis: How Alfred Haunold Changed American Beer,” Peter Kopp, University of Nevada

***B. Why the Local Farmer Fights a Global War: Farmer Images in World War II
Propaganda: A Roundtable Discussion, Reeves Lodge***

Moderator: Pete Daniel, Smithsonian Institution

- Katherine Jellison, Ohio University
- Steven D. Reschly, Truman State University
- Elizabeth Bennett Hupp, University of California-Berkeley

C. Economic Change in the American South, Faculty Club

Chair/Comment: Evan Bennett, Florida Atlantic University

- “Harvesting the Rivers,” Lenore Shoults, Arkansas State University
- “Business, Boosterism, and the ‘Baccar’ Patch: Tobacco and the Relationship of Agriculture to Industry in Southern Appalachia, 1870-1950,” Tom Lee, East Tennessee State University
- “Hamlets into Boomtowns: Military Installations and the Transformation of the Rural South During World War II,” Daniel Hutchinson, Florida State University

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D. Historical Visions of a Rural Future, Orlando Hall 115

Chair: Kathleen Hilliard, Iowa State University

- “To the Land and Back Again: The Mainstreaming of Counterculture Agriculture in New England,” Helen York, University of Maine
- “Encountering Czech Agricultural History in a Community Engagement Studio,” Travis Fluor, Timothy S. Joice, and Cecilia Jaswa Rusnak, Pennsylvania State University
- “Wall-E’s World: The Historical Legacy of Biosphere 2,” Amy Foster, University of Central Florida

Comment: Audience

E. Education Reform in Rural Society, Bibliographic Lab (Olin Library)

Chair/Comment: David B. Danbom, Fargo, North Dakota

- “‘The Foundation of the Community’: The Role of Community Involvement in Early Agricultural Education, 1895-1915,” Audrey Shoemaker, Iowa State University
- “Agricultural Extension: The Land-Grant Model and Decolonization in Sierra Leone,” Zachary Poppel, University of Illinois
- “God’s Out of Doors: Environmental Citizenship in Post-Agrarian America,” Barry Muchnick, Yale University

F. *Varieties of Nineteenth Century Rural Experience, Sullivan House*

Chair/Comment: Steven D. Reschly, Truman State University

- “Lost Limbs and Livelihood in the Mississippi Hill Country: Assimilating Disabled Confederate Veterans into Rural Communities, 1863-1890,” James S. Kinsey, Mississippi State University
- “The Development of the McCormick Reaper,” William Clint Walker, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
- “The Farmhouse: A Vision of Rural Heritage,” Anastasia Pratt, State University of New York: Empire State College

Session V: 10.30 AM-12.00 PM

A. *Federal Policies, Local Actions: Understanding How Farm Communities Shape and Contest Federal Policy, Sullivan House*

Chair: Sarah Phillips, Boston University

- “‘They Must Work, Work, Work’: Henry Ford, Muscle Shoals, and Agricultural Industrialization in North Alabama, 1921-1924,” Matthew L. Downs, University of Alabama
- “From Washington, D.C. to the County Seat: Local Administration of Federal Farm Policy and the ASCS Committees,” Elizabeth K. Brake, Duke University

Comment: Monica Gisolfi, University of North Carolina-Wilmington

B. *Commemorable Commodities: The Practice and Power of Memory in American Agriculture*, Bibliographic Lab (Olin Library)

Chair/Comment: Rebecca Sharpless, Texas Christian University

- “The Fabric of Our Lives: The Historical Memory of Cotton in the South,” James C. Giesen, Mississippi State University
- “Myth-Making, Romance, and Tobacco Farming,” Adrienne Petty, City College of New York
- “Cultivating History: Historical Thinking and Industrial Agriculture in American 4-H, 1920-1940,” Gabriel Rosenberg, Brown University

C. *Rural Women and Identity*, Faculty Club

Chair: Cecilia Tsu, University of California-Davis

- “Soil Sisters: Independent Land-Ownning Women in Coles and Douglas Counties, Illinois, 1870-1930,” Rachel Kleinschmidt, Iowa State University
- “Rural Feminists? The Political Activism of Rural Women in America,” Sara Egge, Iowa State University
- “Farmer or Farm Wife: Female Identities in Late Twentieth Century Rural Indiana,” Sara Morris, University of Kansas

Comment: Joan M. Jensen, University of New Mexico

D. *Politics and Agriculture in Chinese History*, Orlando Hall 105

Chair/Comment: Yusheng Yao, Rollins College

- “Locusts and Kingship in the Early Tang Dynasty,” Norman Rothschild, University of North Florida
- “Propagating Cotton, Producing Agriculture: Late Qing Pathways of Agrarian Knowledge and Reconstruction in Northwest China,” Peter Lavelle, Cornell University

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E. *Public Health and Pollution in the Countryside*, Reeves Lodge

Chair/Comment: Sara Gregg, Woodrow Wilson Presidential Library

- “‘Vast Factories of Febrile Poison’: American Wetlands, Farmers, and the National Campaign of Atmospheric Reform, 1783-1860,” Anthony Carlson, University of Oklahoma
- “Expertise and Rural Protests Against Industrial Pollution from Early to Miracle Years in Franco-ist Spain, 1950-1965,” Pablo Corral, Cite Internationale University

Session VI: 2.00 PM-3.30 PM

A. *A New Eden: Conservation Thought and the U.S. Experience, 1890-1990*,

Bibliographic Lab (Olin Library)

Chair: Julian Chambliss, Rollins College

- “Beautiful America: The American Civic Association and the Push for Conservation,” Julian Chambliss, Rollins College
- “The Changing Nature of Conservation in Florida: Women, Birds, Forests, and the Everglades, 1900-1947,” Leslie Poole, University of Florida
- “An Evolving Dialectic: Contesting Conceptions of Nature in American Philosophical and Cultural History,” Richard Grego, Daytona State College
- “The Appalachian Trail and American Environmental Thought: Blazing Connections Between Rural Needs and Urban Desires,” Sarah Mittlefehldt, Green Mountain College

Comment: Michael Gunter, Rollins College

B. *Recent Books in Rural Women’s History: A Roundtable Discussion*, Faculty Club

Moderator: Susan Rugh, Brigham Young University

- Janet Galligani Casey, Skidmore College
- Daina Berry, Michigan State University

- Anita Clair Fellman, Old Dominion University
- Cynthia Prescott, University of North Dakota
- Wilma A. Dunaway, Virginia Tech University

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C. *Rural Labor Issues, Sullivan House*

Chair/Comment: Jim Norris, North Dakota State University

- “Looking Beyond the State: Interracial Unionism in the Florida Phosphate Mines, 1918-1919,” Robert Cassanello, University of Central Florida
- “Mexican Agricultural Labor Historical Scholarship in the Academy: A Critical and Historical Analysis,” José Moreno, Michigan State University
- “Growers Strike Back: The Bracero Program in Ventura County, 1942-1964,” Luis Moreno, Michigan State University

D. *Agriculture and the State in Twentieth Century America, Reeves Lodge*

Chair/Comment: Jess Gilbert, University of Wisconsin-Madison

- “The Use of Eminent Domain in Land Assembly: A Case Study of the TVA,” Carl Kitchens, University of Arizona
- “Rural Rehabilitation, Farm Security, and Rural Southerners,” Charles Roberts, University of Alabama
- “A New Model for American Federalism: The Rural Lobby, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the Creation of the USDA Small Watershed Program,” Sam Stalcup, United States Department of Agriculture

E. *Issues in Water Resource Availability and Allocation, Orlando Hall 105*

Chair/Comment: Mark Hersey, Mississippi State University

- “‘Not Enough to Lay the Dust’: Artificial Rainmaking on the Great Plains,” Julie Courtwright, Iowa State University
- “Saving the Ranch? Water Management, Sprawl, and Agriculture in Central Florida,” Daniel Simone, University of Florida

- “Paradise o’Ponds’: Resolving Agricultural and Urban Drought in Georgia, 1951-1956,” Christopher John Manganiello, University of Georgia

Session VII: 4.00 PM-5.30 PM

A. Sugar Production and Labor-Employer Relations, Faculty Club

Chair/Comment: Kathleen Mapes, State University of New York-Geneseo

- “Betabeleros and Labor Advocacy in Twentieth Century Western Nebraska,” Tisa Anders, University of Denver
- “Reform, Revolution, and the Secret Rebellion in Florida’s Cane Fields,” Cindy Hahamovitch, College of William & Mary
- “The Influence of Environment on Sugar Labor Systems in the United States,” Jim Norris, North Dakota State University

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B. Teaching Sustainability: Interdisciplinary and Interactive Approaches to Building Scholarly Communities: A Roundtable Discussion, Sullivan House

Moderator: Connie Lester, University of Central Florida

- Lee Lines, Rollins College
- Barry Allen, Rollins College
- Alison Morrison-Shetlar, University of Central Florida
- Alaina Bernard, University of Central Florida
- Tina Richards, University of Central Florida

C. Agrarian Ideology, Politics, and the Pulpit, Orlando Hall 105

Chair/Comment: Adam Ebert, Mount Mercy College

- “Spreading the Word: Preaching in Eighteenth Century Rural England,” R. Barry Levis, Rollins College
- “The ‘Rural-Evangelical Virus’ Reconsidered: Agrarian Resistance to Moral Reform in Texas, 1910-1914,” Joseph Locke, Rice University

D. *Ethnic Issues in Rural America*, Reeves Lodge

Chair/Comment: Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, Kansas State University

- “The Spatial Context of Immigrant Agriculture in Illinois, 1870-1880,” Peter Noll, Iowa State University
- “Dixie’s New Bohemia: Ethnicity and Agriculture in Southside Virginia,” Jacques Vest, Virginia Commonwealth University

E. *Global Agricultural History: Identity, Citizenship, Economy*, Orlando Hall 115

Chair/Comment: C. Fred Williams, University of Arkansas-Little Rock

- “Havana’s Botanical Garden, the Construction of Cuban National Identity, and the Spanish Empire,” José María Aguilera-Manzano, University of Cantabria
- “Agriculture, Gender, and Development in Sub-Saharan Africa,” Tonia Warnecke, Rollins College

F. *Writing About and Creating Florida Gardens*, Bibliographic Lab (Olin Library)

Chair/Comment: Florence M. Turcotte, University of Florida

- “Two Horticultural Pioneers,” Wenxian Zhang, Rollins College
- “Living in the Garden,” Joan M. Jensen, New Mexico State University
- “Agriculture and Conservation in Conflict: The Florida Everglades,” Cynthia Haller, City University of New York: York College

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Awards Banquet: 6.30 PM-9.00 PM, Galloway Room

Drinks: 6.30 PM-7.00 PM

Dinner: 7.00 PM-9.00 PM

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