Triangle Early American History Seminar, past years

2013-2014


November 8, 2013, Brooke Bauer (UNC-CH), “‘Stay at Home and defend yourselves, your Women, and Children’: The Influence of Warfare, Disease, and Town Relocation on Eighteenth-Century Catawba Women”


2012-2013


December 7, 2012, Linda M. Rupert (UNC-G), “‘Henceforth All Slaves Who Seek Refuge in My Domains Shall Be Free’: Spanish Royal Decrees Regarding Inter-Imperial Marronage in the Eighteenth-Century Caribbean” (co-sponsored by the Triangle Legal History Seminar)
February 1, 2013, Andrew Cayton (Miami U.) and Fred Anderson (U. of Colorado), “‘Our Own Dark Ages': The Colonial Period and the Story of America” (co-sponsored by the Triangle Global British History Seminar)

February 8, 2013, Christopher Cameron (UNC-Charlotte), “The Calvinist/Arminian Debate and Black Theology in the Anglo-Atlantic World”


April 19, 2013, Megan Cherry (NCSU), “‘This City Divided’: The Rebels' Ideology”


2011-2012


January 20, 2012, Jake Ruddiman (Wake Forest), “‘Feared by many, loved by none’: Relationships among Young Continental Soldiers and Civilians”


2010-2011


October 8, 2010, Cynthia Radding (UNC-CH), “San Ildefonso de Ostimuri: Colonial Spaces in the Fragmented Communities of Northern New Spain”


December 10, 2010, Randy Browne (UNC-CH), “‘The Right of a Master to Punish’: Penal Reform and the Amelioration of Slavery in the British Caribbean” (co-sponsored with the Triangle Legal History Seminar)


February 4, 2011, Amy Bushnell (Brown), “‘These People are not Conquered Like Those of New Spain’: Florida’s Reciprocal Colonial Compact”


April 1, 2011, Kate Haulman (American University), “Rods and Reels: Fishing, Dancing, and Being Elite in Early Philadelphia”

April 29, 2011, Rebecca Scott (University of Michigan), “‘Mistress of Her Own Person’: Contesting Enslavement through Law in the Era of the Haitian Revolution” (co-sponsored with the Triangle Legal History Seminar)

May 6, 2011, Holly Brewer (NCSU), “The Seventeenth-Century Contest over a Common Law of Slavery” (co-sponsored with the Triangle Legal History Seminar)
2009-2010

September 11, 2009, Al Young (Northern Illinois University), "Doing Biography of Ordinary People: Rewards and Risks"

October 9, 2009, Mia Bay (Rutgers), "'An Ambidexter Philosopher who can Reason Contrarywise': Thomas Jefferson in Free Black Political Thought"

October 23, 2009, Jonathan Hancock (UNC-CH), "'God is angry about this': Cherokees, Missionaries, and the Stakes of Earthquake Interpretation"

December 4, 2009, Brett Rushforth (William & Mary), "'Nit'aouakara – I make him my slave / my dog': Reconsidering Indigenous Slavery in the Pays d'en Haut"

January 29, 2010, Laurent Dubois (Duke), "The Banjo in the Caribbean"

February 12, 2010, Robert DuPlessis (Swarthmore), "Textiles and Imperial Cultures in the Early Modern Atlantic"

March 19, 2010, Jack Greene (Johns Hopkins), "Not All Lemmings: A Reconsideration of the British Response to Colonial Resistance in the Years before the American Revolution"

April 23, 2010, Rosemarie Zagarri (George Mason), "Calcutta on the Potomac: An East Indian Nabob in the Early American Republic"

May 7, 2010, Heidi Giusto (Duke), "Inter-Imperial Slave Policy Amidst Atlantic Warfare"

2008-2009


November 7, 2008, Philip J. Stern (Duke), “‘A Sort of Republic for the Management of Trade’: Imagining a Company-State (in East India v. Sandys, 1682-1684)”


February 20, 2009, Pauline Maier (MIT), “The People and Their Constitution 1787-88”

March 20, 2009, Katy Simpson Smith (UNC-CH), “‘Authors of Their Being’: The Enactment of Elite Southern Motherhood, 1750-1820”

April 24, 2009, Randy Browne (UNC-CH), "The 'Bad Business' of Obeah: Power, Culture and the Politics of Slave Religion in the Pre-Emancipation British Caribbean"

May 8, 2009, Marjoleine Kars (UMBC), “Rebellion, Civil War, and Revolution in Dutch Berbice, 1763-1764”

2007-2008


September 21, 2007, Wayne Lee (UNC-CH), “Subjects, Clients, Allies or Mercenaries? The British Use of Irish and Indian Military Power, 1500-1815”


October 12, 2007, Sally E. Hadden (Florida State), “Law Firm Partners of the 1790s: DeSaussure and Ford” (co-sponsored with the Triangle Legal History Seminar.


December 7, 2007, Theresa J. Campbell (UNC-G), “Political Friendship in Revolutionary America”


May 9, 2008, Elizabeth Fenn (Duke), “Encounter at the Heart of the World: The Rise and Fall of the Mandan People”

2006-2007

September 8, 2006, Richard Ross (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), "Puritan Jurisprudence in Comparative Perspective: The Sources of 'Intensity'"

October 20, 2006, Jon Kukla (The Patrick Henry National Memorial), "All MEN are Created Equal: Thomas Jefferson and Women"

December 8, 2006, Kathleen Duval (UNC-CH), "An African Spy in the Gulf Coast Borderlands"

January 26, 2007, Elizabeth Fenn (Duke), “Encounter at the heart of the world” (On Mandan Nation)


March 23, 2007, James Sweet (National Humanities Center), "Mistaken Identities: Olaudah Equiano, Domingos Alvares and the Methodological Challenges of Studying the African Diaspora"


2005-2006

September 23, 2005 Bob Calhoon (UNC-G), "Religion and Race, an Ancient Paradigm."


January 20, 2006, Michael Guasco (Davidson), "Englishmen and Africans in the Atlantic World"

February 24, 2006, Mark Leslie (UNC-CH), “Negotiations of Class in Early Republican Edenton, North Carolina”

May 5, 2006, Peter Coclanis (UNC-CH), “Atlantic History”

2004-2005

October 1, 2004, Holly Brewer (NCSU), "The Transformation of Domestic Law in Colonial and Early National British America"

November 12, 2004, Phyllis Hunter (UNC-G and National Humanities Center), “‘The Orient’ as Opportunity, 1670s–1720s”

December 10, 2004, Don Higginbotham (UNC-CH), "Thomas Friedman's observation on Iraq: the American occupiers "may have come with the best of intentions, but nobody likes to be occupied: The earlier case in Revolutionary South Carolina, 1780"

Jan 28, 2005, Karin Zipf (ECU), "Orphans, Bastards, and Free Black Children: Colonial and Antebellum Apprenticeship in North Carolina"

February 25, 2005, Tony Parent (Wake Forest), "The Enslaved and Human Progress During the Age of Revolution"