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Welcome to the 58th Annual
Missouri Conference on History!

The 2016 program committee, chaired by John Brenner, managing editor of the State Historical Society of Missouri, has provided a packed conference. While the content is historical, we hope that the exchange of information helps shine a light not only on our history, but on contemporary issues of politics, race, gender, and many other concerns that are better understood in the present once they have been contextualized in the past.

I am especially looking forward to the Thursday keynote luncheon on the Ste. Genevieve race riot of 1930 by Patrick Huber, Professor of History, Missouri University of Science and Technology. His is the first presentation by a SHSMO Center for Missouri Studies fellowship winner. Huber received the Center’s 2015 interdisciplinary studies fellowship to support his examination of the four-day disturbance, long shrouded in secrecy, that drove away most of Ste. Genevieve’s African American residents, changing the town forever.

On Thursday night, a public interview of Gracia Yancey Backer, the first female majority floor leader in the Missouri House of Representatives, will be conducted by Bob Priddy, retired Missourinet director and SHSMO trustee. It should be a lively exchange that will offer unique insights into Show-Me State politics on issues ranging from labor to health care.

Special thanks also go to the Walters-Boone County Historical Museum and Galleries for sponsoring our Welcome Reception, and to the Missouri Humanities Council for making the keynote and awards luncheons possible.

Thank you all for taking part in the 2016 conference and supporting great scholarship.

Best regards,

Gary R. Kremer
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This is the first book to focus entirely on the Gaines case and the vital role played by the NAACP and its lawyers—including Charles Houston, known as "the man who killed Jim Crow"—who advanced a concerted strategy to produce political change. Homer and Enderby also discuss the African American newspaper publishers and editors who mobilized popular support for the NAACP's strategy. This book uncovers an important step toward the broad acceptance of the principle that racial segregation is inherently unequal. 978-0-8262-2085-1 | $36.95 hardcover

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Wednesday, March 9

5:30 p.m. –7:30 p.m.
Welcome Reception
Walters-Boone County Historical Museum and Galleries
3801 Ponderosa Street, Columbia
Kick off the 2016 conference with colleagues and friends at this spectacular showcase of local, regional, and state artists of importance to Boone County. During your stay in Columbia, you can also expand your knowledge of central Missouri through three historical exhibits now on display at the museum.
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Thursday, March 10

8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Conference Registration *Events Center Atrium*

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Exhibitor Displays *Events Center*

8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
Steering Committee Meeting *McNair Board Room*

9:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.
Sessions

**Architecture and Lifestyle in Twentieth-Century America**

*Salon A*

**Chair and Comments**
Arthur Mehrhoff, University of Missouri Museum of Art and Archaeology, mehrhoffw@missouri.edu

**Papers**
Lorinda Roorda Bradley, University of Missouri–Columbia
*The Eames House in Visual Media*
Lance Owen, University of California–Berkeley
*The Apartment Builders: Urbane Elegance in the Kansas City Suburbs, 1920–1930*

**Political Battles of the 1970s** *Salon B*

**Chair and Comments**
Benjamin Looker, Saint Louis University, blooker@slu.edu

**Papers**
Guillermo Camacho, Missouri State University
*Watergate: The Fall of President Richard Nixon and the Legacy of America’s Worst Political Scandal*
Margaret Watermann, University of Arkansas
*Missouri v. Jenkins: The Exclusion of Suburban Districts from Kansas City’s Desegregation Case, Pre-Brown Actions*
Thursday, March 10

Death and Violence: Murder, Mayhem, and Massacre in the US, Britain, and India  Show-Me Room
Chair and Comments
Lois Huneycutt, University of Missouri–Columbia, huneycuttl@missouri.edu
Papers
Danielle Griego, University of Missouri–Columbia
A Mother’s Guilt: Female Responses to Child Death in High and Late Medieval England
Sarah Lirley McCune, University of Missouri–Columbia
“She Was in the Habit of Drinking Stimulants…to Excess”: Women, Alcoholism, and Early Death in St. Louis, Missouri, 1875–1885
Jenna Rice, University of Missouri–Columbia
Why Was Alexander the Great’s India Campaign So Bloody?

Studies in Political Radicalism  University Room
Chair and Comments
Ken Winn, former Missouri State Archivist, kenwinn@mchsi.com
Papers
Kevin Bailey, University of Missouri–Kansas City
Fanning the Flames of Discontent: The Kansas City Free Speech Fight and the Making of Midwestern Radicalism
Jessica Cox, Southeast Missouri State University
The Missouri Sharecropper Roadside Demonstration of 1939: A Response to an Agricultural System
Jason McCollom, Missouri State University–West Plains
“This Place Is Mine…It’s Good and I Like It”: US and Canadian Farmers’ Movements on the Transnational Plains, 1939–1950

Phi Alpha Theta Panel—War, Science, and Politics  Varsity Room
Chair and Comments
Petra DeWitt, Missouri University of Science & Technology, dewittp@mst.edu
Papers
Zachary Fink, Missouri University of Science & Technology
The Civil War through Joseph Spencer
Emma Priesendorf, Rockhurst University
Paracelsianism and the Theoretical Foundation of Chemical Medicine
James Trusler, Missouri University of Science & Technology
The Public Perception of Lyndon Baines Johnson

10:15 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
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Allegiances and Activism during the Civil War Salon A
Chair
John Brenner, State Historical Society of Missouri,
brennerj@umsystem.edu
Papers
Marlin Barber, Missouri State University
Growing Unrest in the Upper South: Black Radicalism in Missouri during the Civil War
Greg Olson, Missouri State Archives
Ioways in Blue: Indigenous Support for the Union Cause
Leah Palmer, University of Missouri–Kansas City
Brokering the Border: Freedom and Political Action in Civil War Missouri
Comments
Louis Gerteis, University of Missouri–St. Louis, gerteis@umsl.edu

The Historic 1830s German Immigration to Missouri Salon B
Presenters
Anita Mallinckrodt
Thursday, March 10

Children of the Enlightenment
Jim Muench
*The Muench Legacy: Implementing the Enlightenment*
Cathie Schoppenhorst, Boone Monument Village
*Agricultural Contributions of the 1830s Immigrants to the “Duden Settlements”*
Marc Houseman, Washington Historical Society
*Cultural Contributions of the 1830s Immigrants to the “Duden Settlements”*
Anita Mallinckrodt
*Education Contributions of the 1830s Immigrants to the Augusta Settlement*

Traveling West in Antebellum America  Show-Me Room
Chair
Joan Stack, State Historical Society of Missouri, stackj@umsystem.edu
Papers
Sandra Dannehold, University of Missouri–St. Louis
*“The Sword and the Purse”: Observations of the Bank Crisis by Foreign Visitors—Tocqueville, Chevalier, Martineau, and Duden*
Joy Poole, New Mexico State Library
*Dr. Rowland Willard: First Physician of the Boone’s Lick and Santa Fe Trail*
Steven Rowan, University of Missouri–St. Louis
*Michel Chevalier—The “Other Tocqueville”?*
Comments
Jeffrey Smith, Lindenwood University, jsmith@lindenwood.edu

Studies in Civil Rights  University Room
Chair and Comments
Rebecca Miller Davis, University of Missouri–Kansas City, davisrebe@umkc.edu
Papers
Amanda Izzo, Saint Louis University
*“A Million Dollar Racist Institution”: A “New Nun,” Civil Rights Militancy, and the Catholic Church*
Michelle Lewis, Washington University
*History of Monoracism*

**Women in the Early Twentieth Century**  *Varsity Room*

**Chair**
Laura Jolley, State Historical Society of Missouri, jolleyl@umsystem.edu

**Papers**
Andrew Clark-Huckstep, Indiana University
  *The “Curious Likeness” of Heterosexuality and Homosexuality: Marriage, Deviancy, and Single Women, 1910–1945*

Brian Elsesser, SchoolREBOOT.com
  *Progressive Clubwomen: Eva Perry Moore and the St. Louis Wednesday Club*

David Hanzlick, Park University
  *Morally and Legally Entitled: Women’s Political Activism in Kansas City during the Interwar Period*

**Comments**
Andrea Weingartner, Moberly Area Community College, andreaweingartner@macc.edu

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**Keynote Luncheon**  *Salons C and D*
Patrick Huber, professor of history at Missouri University of Science & Technology and Center for Missouri Studies fellowship winner

*Remembering the Ste. Genevieve Race Riot of 1930: Historical Memory and the Expulsion of African Americans from a Small Missouri Town*

A Ste. Genevieve native, Huber will share his findings on a four-day disturbance, long shrouded in secrecy, in which vigilantes drove away most of the town’s black residents, many of whom were recent arrivals recruited to work in local lime kilns and stone quarries. In 2015 Huber received an interdisciplinary studies fellowship through the State Historical Society of Missouri’s Center for Missouri Studies, which supported this research endeavor.

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2:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.

**Sessions**

**Black, White; Urban, Rural: Working Women in Missouri History**  *Salon A*

**Chair**
Catherine Rymph, University of Missouri–Columbia, rymphc@missouri.edu

**Papers**
Keona Ervin, University of Missouri–Columbia

“The Fight against Economic Slavery”: The “Don’t Buy Where You Can’t Work” Movement and the Fight for Young Black Women’s Employment in St. Louis
Angela Firkus, Cottey College
   Women of the Looms: Missouri Women Working in Textile Mills at the Turn of the Twentieth Century
Lauren Petrillo, University of Missouri–Kansas City
   Keeping House on the Western Border: Slavery, White Labor, and the Urban Home Circle in Nineteenth-Century Missouri

Comments
Bonnie Stepenoff, Southeast Missouri State University, bstepenoff@semo.edu

Creating Missouri’s German Heritage Corridor  Salon B
Chair and Comments
William S. Belko, Missouri Humanities Council, sbelko@mohumanities.org
Papers
Cynthia Browne, Missouri State Parks
   Heritage Tourism and German Heritage in Missouri
Dorris Keeven-Franke, Missouri German Consortium
   A German State in America
Cassie Yacovazzi, University of Missouri–Columbia
   “The First Bread of Instruction”: The School Sisters of Notre Dame and German Immigrant Communities in Nineteenth-Century Missouri

Early American Borderlands and Frontiers  Show-Me Room
Chair
Lucinda Adams, State Historical Society of Missouri, adamslu@umsystem.edu
Papers
Heather Campbell, University of Missouri–Kansas City
   “They Were Welcomed by the Canadians”: Cross-Cultural Accommodation in French Kawsmouth, 1826–1844
Nathaniel Conley, University of Arkansas
   Borderlands in Western Pennsylvania: Slavery and Freedom on the Mason-Dixon Line
Thursday, March 10

Daniel Papsdorf, Duke University
“All Are, or Wish to Be Merchants”: The Indian Economy of the Mississippi Valley, 1763–1803

Comments
Nathaniel Millett, Saint Louis University, nnillet1@slu.edu

Exploring St. Louis’s LGBT Past  University Room
Chair
Ian Darnell, University of Illinois–Chicago, darnell.ian@gmail.com

Papers
Ian Darnell, University of Illinois–Chicago
St. Louis’s Queer History in the Context of Urban Growth and Decline
Steven Brawley, St. Louis LGBT History Project
The St. Louis LGBT History Project: Successes and Challenges

New Challenges in Cold War America  Varsity Room
Chair and Comments
Joel Rhodes, Southeast Missouri State University, jrhodes@semo.edu

Papers
Rick Allen, Southeast Missouri State University
The Struggle for a National Health Insurance Program and the Search for Social Justice, 1945–1965
Brianna DeWitt, Southeast Missouri State University
Dirty Words: Coverage of the Argentine Dirty War in the New York Times
Daniel Ferrell, Southeast Missouri State University
US Religious Heritage and the Threat of Communism

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Sessions

From the Adjacent Lot to the Boulevard: Shaping Missouri’s “Sense of Place”  
*Salon A*

**Chair**
Joan Stack, State Historical Society of Missouri, stackj@umsystem.edu

**Papers**
Tamara Inge, University of Missouri–Columbia
*A Peculiar Burying Ground*
Cydney Millstein, Independent Scholar
*The Kansas City Parks and Boulevard System*
Frank Nickell, State Historical Society of Missouri
*The Tulip Gardens of Morehouse, Missouri*

**Comments**
Carol Grove, University of Missouri–Columbia, grovec@missouri.edu

Gender and Power in Antebellum Missouri  
*Salon B*

**Chair**
Anne Cox, State Historical Society of Missouri, coxan@umsystem.edu

**Papers**
Zachary Dowdle, University of Missouri–Columbia

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“Not in the Habit of Sleeping with Men”: Politics and Masculinity in Antebellum Missouri
Matthew Reardon, West Texas A&M University

Regulating Manhood: Shays’s Rebellion and the Crisis in Masculinity in Revolutionary America
David Roggensees, Missouri State Parks

Missouri’s Drive to Achieve Manifest Destiny

Comments
Virginia Laas, Missouri Southern State University, virginialaas@gmail.com

Women and Political Activism in Twentieth-Century America Show-Me Room

Chair and Comments
Joann Ross, University of Nebraska–Lincoln, jross9@unl.edu

Papers
Tonia M. Compton, Columbia College

Political Pioneer: Luella St. Clair Moss, Missouri’s First Female Candidate
Lisa Schuelke, University of Nebraska–Lincoln

Nursing, Politics, and Native Americans: Healthcare Reform and Federal Indian Policy, 1924–1955

St. Louis and Race University Room

Chair
John Brenner, State Historical Society of Missouri, brennerj@umsystem.edu

Papers
Anthony Cheeseboro and Prince Wells III, Southern Illinois University–Edwardsville

Black Music Society of Missouri 1984–2000
Jeffrey Smith, Lindenwood University

Segregating the City of the Dead: Race, Burials, and Social Values in St. Louis, Missouri
Joshua Woodard, Saint Louis University

House of Cards: Journalistic Narratives and Urban Renewal in Postwar St. Louis

Comments
Debra Foster Greene, Lincoln University, greened@lincolnu.edu

Phi Alpha Theta Panel—Topics in Twentieth-Century History  Varsity Room

Chair and Comments
Timothy Westcott, Park University, tim.westcott@park.edu

Papers
Cameron Harsey, McKendree University
Divisions and Strategy: How Blitzkrieg Broke Down on the Eastern Front
Jaime Juhas, McKendree University
Ferguson: A Nation Redivided
David Rothmund, Elmhurst College
World War Two: The Catalyst that Shaped Second-Wave Feminist Thought

5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Breaking Barriers: Celebrating Women in State Politics  Salons C and D

Join in the Center for Missouri Studies celebration of women’s contributions to Missouri politics at this public interview of Gracia Yancey Backer, the first female majority floor leader in the Missouri House of Representatives, by Bob Priddy, retired Missourinet director and SHSMO trustee. Together they will share insights into Show-Me State politics on issues ranging from labor to health care.

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Topics in Medieval History  Salon A
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A. Mark Smith, University of Missouri–Columbia,
smitham@missouri.edu

Papers
Austin Loignon, University of Texas at Arlington
\textit{Eating God: The Medieval Eucharist and Dr. John Harvey Kellogg’s “Pure Food”}

Stephen Powell, Independent Scholar
\textit{The Warlord as Patronus: Negotiating a New Social Order in Post-Roman Gaul}

Ethan Williamson, University of Missouri–Kansas City
\textit{A Matter of Faith and Works: Byzantine Leaders and Christian Leadership in the Historia Langobardorum}

Historical Memory and Commemoration  Salon B
Chair
Jeff D. Corrigan, State Historical Society of Missouri,
corriganj@umsystem.edu

Papers
Alex Primm, Independent Scholar
\textit{L. L. Broadfoot, the Ozarks’ Pioneer Oral Historian}

Evan Rothera, Penn State University
\textit{“The Anniversary of Our National Independence, Was Duly Celebrated in Guaymas”: Fourth of July Celebrations in Mexico, 1860–1880}
C. Sade Turnipseed, Khafre, Inc.  
*Cultural Heritage, Monuments, and Memory of Cotton in the Mississippi Delta: A Community-Driven Historical Preservation Movement*
Timothy Westcott, Park University  
*Voices of Patriotism: The Four-Minute Men of Missouri*

**Comments**
Jon Taylor, University of Central Missouri, jtaylor01@ucmo.edu

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**New Directions in Missouri’s African American History**

*Show-Me Room*

**Chair and Comments**
Gwen Moore, Missouri History Museum, gmoore@mohistory.org

**Papers**
Keona Ervin, University of Missouri–Columbia  
*“It Is Time to Challenge the System”: Public Housing Activism in St. Louis and the Politics of Tenant Management in the Age of the New Right*
Debra Foster Greene, Lincoln University  
*The Stories We Can Tell: Considering African Americans as Refugees rather than Contraband of the American Civil War*
David Lucander, SUNY–Rockland  
*Beyond A. Philip Randolph: Reconfiguring the March on Washington Movement*

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**Business and Technology in Modern America**

*University Room*

**Chair and Comments**
Josh Nygren, University of Central Missouri, nygren@ucmo.edu

**Papers**
Kevin Knox, Missouri State University  
*The Cultural Importance of the Brewing Industry to German-Americans in Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century Missouri*
Jessica O’Brien, University of Missouri–St. Louis  
*St. Louis: A Center for Automobile Industry, 1893–1930*
Kimberly K. Porter, University of North Dakota
“Bleeding Hearts and Rose-Red Trillium”: The Wild Flower Emporium of Henry Field

Digitization Showcase  Varsity Room Projects
Daron Dierkes, University of Missouri–St. Louis
Digitization Projects at the Mercantile Library
Genevieve Podleski, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis
FRASER—Digital Library for Economic History
Emily Jaycox, Missouri History Museum
Digital Public Library of America (DPLA)

10:15 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Refreshments
10:30 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.

Sessions

**African Americans and Education in Greater Kansas City**
*Salon A*

**Chair**
Frank Manheim, George Mason University, fmanhei1@gmu.edu

**Papers**
Frank Manheim, George Mason University  
*Science Education Proficiency of Kansas City’s African American High Schools in the Era of Segregation*
Michael Sweeney, State Historical Society of Missouri  
*A Brief Survey of the History of African American Education in Kansas City, Missouri*
Yvonne S. Wilson, retired Kansas City Public Schools administrator and teacher  
*A Comparison of Public Education for African Americans in Kansas City Before and After Desegregation*

**Comments**
Delia C. Gillis, University of Central Missouri, dgillis@ucmo.edu

**Immigrants, Nativism, and the American Dream**  *Salon B*

**Chair and Comments**
Matthew Mancini, Saint Louis University, mancini@slu.edu

**Papers**
Janelle Brimer, University of Missouri–St. Louis  
*Choosing Vice over Industrial Progression: A Historical Analysis of Nineteenth-Century New Orleans*
Idolina Hernandez, Saint Louis University  
*Immigrants and the Creation of the American Dream in the Early American Republic*
Anna Roberts, College of William and Mary  
*French Creoles, Nativism, and the Memory of the Battle of St. Louis, 1847*
Archaeological Approaches to Missouri’s Past  Show-Me Room
Chair
Gerald Hirsch, State Historical Society of Missouri, hirschg@umsystem.edu
Papers
Cinnamon Brown, Westminster College
  Digging Up the Past: Tales from an Archaeological Dig at Moore’s Mill
Joe Harl, Archaeological Research Center of St. Louis, Inc.
  Historical Archaeological View of History
Michael Meyer, Missouri Department of Transportation
  The French of St. Louis: Archaeological Excavation of the Simon Coussot House
Comments
Ann M. Raab, University of Missouri–Kansas City, raaba@umkc.edu

Law and (In)Justice in the Nineteenth-Century West
University Room
Chair
John Brenner, State Historical Society of Missouri, brennerj@umsystem.edu
Papers
Barbara Hewins-Maroney, University of Nebraska–Omaha
  Fooling the Public: The Farce of Otway G. Baker
Elizabeth Huerta, Northwest Missouri State University
  The Case of McLaughlin and H. F. Felix and the Illegal Activities of the Plattsburg Land Office
David Roggensees, Missouri State Parks
  The Otoe “Raids” of 1839, 1840 and 1841
Comments
Tonia Compton, Columbia College, tmcompton@ccis.edu
12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

**Awards Luncheon and Business Meeting** *Salons C and D*

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1:45 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

**Sessions**

**Divided Loyalties in Civil War Missouri** *Salon A*

**Chair**
Diane Mutti Burke, University of Missouri–Kansas City, muttiburked@umkc.edu

**Papers**
Jimmy Dick, Moberly Area Community College  
*Secessionists and Shotguns: The Beginning of the Civil War in Northeast Missouri*
Andrew Saeger, University of Missouri–Columbia  
*The Kingdom of Callaway: Callaway County during the Civil War*
Lucas Volkman, Moberly Area Community College  
*Wartime Trials and Tribulations: Disloyal Believers and the Hard Birth of a New Civil Religion*

**Comments**
William Garrett Piston, Missouri State University, williampiston@missouristate.edu

**The German Immigrant Experience in Gilded Age St. Louis** *Salon B*

**Chair**
Frank Nickell, State Historical Society of Missouri, fnickell@semo.edu

**Papers**
Sarah Hinds, Lindenwood University  
*Culturally German, Spiritually Catholic, and American by Adoption: German Catholic Immigrants and the Question of Assimilation in*
**Friday, March 11**

*St. Louis, 1865–1910*
Emily Jaycox, Missouri History Museum  
*Immigrants in Print: The St. Louis German Press in the Gilded Age*
Luke Ritter, Troy University  
*How a German from Niedersaulheim became America’s First Lumber Tycoon: Frederick Weyerhaeuser, 1857–1914*

**Comments**
Jeffrey Smith, Lindenwood University, jsmith@lindenwood.edu

“A Little Learning Is a Dangerous Thing”: Activism and Academia in the Twentieth-Century Midwest  
*Show-Me Room*

**Chair and Comments**
Joel Rhodes, Southeast Missouri State University, jrhodes@semo.edu

**Papers**
Mary Beth Brown, University of Missouri–Columbia  
*“If No One Does Anything”: Civil Rights Activism at the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas, 1947–1955*
Craig Forrest, University of Missouri–Columbia  
*Student Rights at Mizzou: Barbara Papish and Free Speech in Higher Education*
Sean Rost, University of Missouri–Columbia  
*“The Department of Balderdash and Near Socialism”: Herbert Blumer and the Burrall Bible Class Controversy*

**Slavery, Racism, and Abolition in the British Atlantic**  
*University Room*

**Chair and Comments**
Keona Ervin, University of Missouri–Columbia, ervink@missouri.edu

**Papers**
Lawrence Celani, University of Missouri–Columbia  
*Resistance in Print: New England Runaways and the Coming of the American Revolution*
Daive A. Dunkley, University of Missouri–Columbia  
*Institutionalized Racism in the British Caribbean: Slave Instruction in Jamaica, 1797–1833*
Friday, March 11

Daniel B. Domingues da Silva and Katelyn E. Ziegler, University of Missouri–Columbia
   *Mapping the Suppression of the Atlantic Slave Trade, 1808–1880s*

3:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.
Afternoon Break

3:15 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Sessions

**Revolutionary America** *Salon A*

**Chair and Comments**
Lily Santoro, Southeast Missouri State University, lsantoro@semo.edu

**Papers**
Cho-Chien Feng, Saint Louis University
   *Loyalist Cultural Assumptions in New York Loyalist Newspapers, 1774–1776*

Wendy Lucas and Noel Campbell, University of Central Arkansas
   *By a Hogshead of Oyster Shells, a Worthless Old Ox-Cart, and Ducks: The Economic World of Williamsburg Brick Maker Humphrey Harwood*

**Nineteenth-Century Missouri** *Salon B*

**Chair**
Thomas Gubbels, Lincoln University, gubbelst@lincoln.edu

**Papers**
Michele Brooks, Lincoln University
   *The Battle of Cote sans Dessein*

Chelsea Eakle, Lincoln University
   *Prostitution in Nineteenth-Century St. Louis*

Mariah Luebbering, Lincoln University
   *Changes in Missouri Educational Policy during the 1800s*

**Comments**
Sean Rost, University of Missouri–Columbia, sbry7c@mail.missouri.edu
Rivers, Roads, and Geopolitics  *Show-Me Room*

Chair and Comments
Robert Paulett, Southern Illinois University–Edwardsville, rpaulet.siue@gmail.com

Papers
Henry H. Goldman, Independent Scholar
   *A Survey of Military Escorts on the Santa Fe Trail*
Ian O’Hagan, Saint Louis University
   *Rivers and Roads: An Opening Attempt at River History in Early Modern Spain*
Edward Salo, Arkansas State University
   *Granting a Charter: The Development of the Ferry Chartering Process in South Carolina*
Brenda Thacker, University of Missouri–St. Louis
   *Cholera and Its Impact on Westward Expansion along the Oregon Trail*

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