

## 9:00am

#### 9:30am

# **9:45am**Guest speaker

#### 11:00am

#### 11:15am

Workshop session 1

A discussion of the following pre-circulated papers:

# Registration & Refreshments (Wolfson Room II)

Welcome & Introductions (Wolfson Room I)

Matthew Shaw (IHR) and Gareth Hallett Davis (UCL)

Britannia's Auxiliaries: The role of Continental Europeans in British North America, 1740-1800 **Stephen Conway** (UCL)

#### Refreshments (Wolfson Room II)

Chair: Elizabeth Barnes (University of Reading) & Alys Beverton (UCL)

James Murray in Quebec: A case study of pacification and assimilation within the 18th-Century British Empire
Nicola Martin (University of Stirling)

Little pavilion on the prairie: Britain and the United States at the World's Columbian Exposition, 1893

David Tiedemann (UCL)

"A steady, enterprising, industrious, economical and very intelligent woman": A story of Eulalie Mandeville, free coloured entrepreneur in Antebellum New Orleans

Janet Morrison (University of East Anglia)

Migration and practices of transatlantic journalism, 1845-1900 **Henrik Olav Mathiesen** (University of Oslo)

# 1:15pm

## 2:15pm

Panel session 1

Trendspotting: What's Hot in North American Historical Research or How to Get Funding for Postdocs and Research Networks

#### Lunch (Wolfson Room II)

Chair: Philip Abraham (KCL)

This panel aims to assist postgraduates with their choices of postdoctoral projects. It examines the latest shifts in historical research, enabling them to maximize opportunities for acquiring postdoctoral funding.

#### Speakers include:

- Andrew Heath (University of Sheffield)
- Rachel Herrmann (Cardiff University)
- Richard Follett (University of Sussex)
- **Tim Lockley** (University of Warwick)

## 3:45pm

Refreshments (Wolfson Room II)

# 4:00pm

Panel session 2

I'm in academia! Get me out of here!

Chair: Angel Luke O'Donnell (KCL)

This panel explores the options available to those who do not intend to pursue purely academic career paths, incorporating such fields as public history and curatorial work. Speakers include those who have left academia as well as those who have succeeded in combining careers as both academic and public historians.

#### Speakers include:

- Natalie Zacek (University of Manchester)
- Philip Hatfield (Head of the Eccles Centre for American Studies)
- Adam Smith (UCL)

**5:30pm** Roundtable

**Past and Present** 

Chair: Emily Mann (Courtauld Institute)

The ongoing controversy over Confederate Civil War monuments in the US, and campaigns such as Rhodes Must Fall in South Africa, Britain and beyond, have added urgency to the question of what history – and historians – are for beyond the classroom. This closing round-table discussion considers the contribution scholars could or should be making to public debate and decision-making, and how.

6:00pm

# Conference end

All attendees are invited to join us for drinks at Birkbeck

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