

Transnationalism and the Red Atlantic, Event Schedule

Friday, February 7	South Psychology/Journalism Auditorium, Room S306
9:30 am to 10:00 am	Opening Address
10:00 am to 12:00 pm	<p>Linford Fisher, "The Miskitu Indian Slave Trade and the Forced Diaspora of Central American Indian Slaves"</p> <p>Elizabeth Ellis, "Reevaluating the Chitimacha War: Indigenous Alliances and Native Slavery in Lower Louisiana and Atlantic Imaginings"</p> <p>Brett Rushforth, "Native Mobility, Slave Markets, and the Power of the Atlantic in Early Modern Slavery"</p> <p>Matthew Bahar, "Beyond Invasion: Locating the Lost in Sixteenth-Century La Florida"</p>
12:00 pm to 2:00 pm	Lunch
2:00 pm to 3:30 pm	<p>Adam Spry, "I will not ask for pardon: Indian Play and Indigenous Critique in George Henry's Travel Writing"</p> <p>LeAnne Howe, "How the Choctawan Concept <i>Ima</i> Can Save the World: The Choctaw Irish Gift Exchange 1847-Present"</p> <p>John Gamber, ""The Master's Maison: Transatlantic Native Masculinities in The Heartsong of Charging Elk and Blue Ravens"</p> <p>Coll Thrush, "This Entangled Isle: Crafting Place-Based Indigenous Histories in Britain"</p>
4:00 pm to 5:00 pm	Keynote Speaker: Alan Gally, "The Anglo—Native Atlantic in the Age of Raleigh"
Saturday, February 8	Zell B. Miller Learning Center, Room 0248
10:00 am to 12:00 pm	<p>Mariel Aquino, "Here Before Columbus: the Indians of Europe Find Themselves in America"</p> <p>James Owen, "Moravian Hymns Among Lokono Arawaks and Cherokees, 1740-1840"</p> <p>Marcy Norton, "Pet Histories: The Native American Origins of a Modern Practice"</p> <p>Karen Kupperman, "Complicated Identities in the Early Atlantic"</p>

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2:00 pm to 3:00 pm	Keynote Speaker: Craig Womack, "She Yammered in Indin": Kerouac and Natives, On the Road"
3:30 pm to 5:45 pm	<p>Noelani Arista, "<i>Ua Mau Ke Ea o ka Aina i ka Pono</i>: The first overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom in history and memory"</p> <p>Coll Thrush, "That Kind Urbanity of Manner: Navigating Ritual in Pacific London, 1806-1860"</p> <p>Josh Reid, "'A Very Encouraging Example of What a Savage with No Unusual Advantages Can Become': Berita Kaaikaula, Indigenous Explorer of the Nineteenth-Century Pacific"</p>
5:45 pm to 6:00 pm	Closing Address