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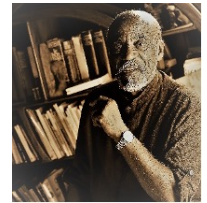
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Message from the President (*version française*)

Jean-Pierre Sainton, professeur d'histoire contemporaine à l'Université des Antilles

Chers Collègues de l'ACH,

Bonne année à Tous, Happy New Year for All, Feliz año nuevo para todos, Bel bon lanné tout moun.



Permettez-moi d'associer à ces vœux une petite carte (jointe) , que j'ai élaborée personnellement à partir de photographies prises. Le soleil est celui que l'on voit depuis la côte Caraïbe de l'île de Guadeloupe ; les enfants jouant dans un jardin d'enfants de Paramaribo, au Surinam, sont le futur du monde. Que ces vues vous inspirent à la fois Force et Optimisme pour la nouvelle année.

Après le succès de notre dernière conférence à la Jamaïque, le Comité Exécutif s'est attelé à préparer avec entrain, en lien étroit avec le Comité local, les lieux et modalités d'organisation de notre prochaine conférence qui doit avoir lieu à Puerto-Rico en juin 2023. Notre ami et collègue, le coordinateur du LOC de Puerto-Rico, Javier Alemán Iglesias, a travaillé avec beaucoup de cœur et une grande efficacité. Aujourd'hui, nous pouvons dire que la Conférence de San Juan s'annonce sous les meilleures auspices. Sous la direction de notre coordinatrice pour la Conférence, Dalea Bean, il a été procédé à la sélection et à la mise en place des panels. Tous les détails organisationnels de la conférence vous seront bientôt délivrés dans le prochain bulletin sous la houlette de notre trésorier-secrétaire général, Randy Browne, qui réalise une véritable performance dans la coordination générale des différentes activités de notre association.

Par ailleurs nous continuons d'accueillir les propositions et de réfléchir à tout ce qui peut améliorer l'efficacité de notre association. Ainsi, une organisation optimale des finances et aussi une proposition de revue annuelle de l'ACH sont à l'étude et seront soumises à votre appréciation et votre approbation. Je souhaite que nous nous retrouvions tous nombreux en juin à Porto-Rico pour une très belle conférence des historiens de la Caraïbe.

Message from the President (*English version*)

Dear ACH Colleagues,

Happy New Year to all, *feliz año nuevo para todos, bel bon lanné tout moun.*

Allow me to send with these greetings two of my own photographs. The one of the sunset was taken on the Caribbean coast of the island of Guadeloupe; the one with the children playing is a kindergarten class in Paramaribo, Surinam—the future of the world. May these images inspire you with both strength and optimism for the new year.

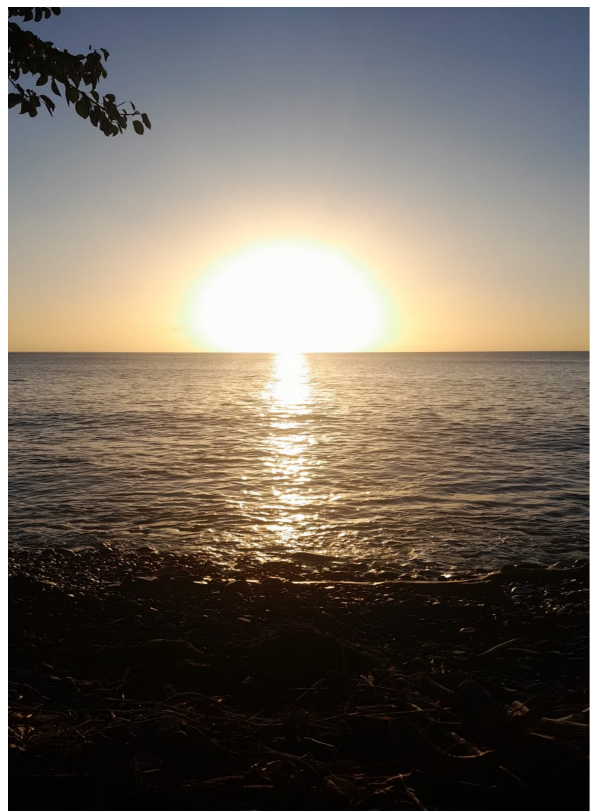
After the success of our last (online) conference in Jamaica, the Executive Committee has been working hard, in close collaboration with the Local Organizing Committee (LOC), to prepare our next conference, to be held in Puerto Rico in June 2023. Our friend and colleague, Javier Alemán Iglesias, has been working with great enthusiasm and efficiency as chair of the LOC. This year's conference is shaping up to be a great success. Under the direction of our Conference Coordinator, Dalea Bean, the panels have been selected and organized. The organizational details of the conference are included in this Bulletin, under the leadership of our Secretary-Treasurer, Randy Browne, who is doing a great job coordinating the various activities of our association.

Furthermore, we continue to welcome suggestions and to reflect on anything that may improve the efficiency of our association. Thus, we continue to discuss the optimal organization of our finances and a proposal to create an annual ACH Review. Both of these issues will be discussed at the Annual General Meeting in June.

I hope that many of us will meet again in Puerto Rico for a beautiful conference of Caribbean historians.

See you soon,

Jean-Pierre Sainton



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Elsa Goveia Book Prize

The ACH will announce the winner of the Elsa Goveia Book Prize at the next AGM in Puerto Rico in 2023.

Previously awarded every three years, the prize has been awarded every two years since 1995 and recognizes excellence in the field of Caribbean history.

Eligibility Criteria:

- Any scholarly history or general work acceptable as an historical work published in 2021 or 2022 is eligible for this year's competition.
- Any press or place of publication will be considered.
- Publication may be in English, Spanish, French or Dutch.
- Work should be marked by felicity of prose style and clarity of expression.
- Only first editions of original works will be considered.
- Multi-authored collections, anthologies, and other such edited works are not eligible.

Elsa Goveia Prize Committee Members are:

Natalie Zacek (Chair), Senior Lecturer in American Studies, University of Manchester

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The Call for Submissions is now closed.

Please contact the ACH Secretary-Treasurer with any questions about the Elsa Goveia Book Prize at achsecretary@gmail.com.

In Memoriam: Mary Noel Menezes RSM (1930-2022) By Bridget Brereton and Joanne Collins-Gonsalves

“Sister Noel,” as she was known to older ACH members, died in Georgetown, Guyana, on August 31, 2022 at the age of 92.

She successfully juggled the demands and responsibilities of three distinct careers. First (she would insist), she was a religious sister of the Catholic Sisters of Mercy. She took her vows in 1950 at the age of twenty and served over the decades in many leadership positions within her order.

Second, she was a noted philanthropist and social worker. Between 1968 and 2003, she was the main resident administrator of the St John Bosco Orphanage in Plaisance, Guyana. ACH members from the 1970s and 1980s will remember her frequent requests for supplies, books and much else “for the boys.” In 2000 she founded the Mercy Boys Home in Georgetown for young men who had been required to leave the orphanage at age 16. She lived upstairs in this house from 2003 to her death.

And third, she was a productive historian and inspiring teacher, supervisor, and colleague. She received her BA and MA degrees in the U.S. and her PhD from the University of London (1973), and joined the University of Guyana as a lecturer in 1967. There she stayed for 23 years, serving as Head of History (1977-86) and becoming UG’s first Professor of History in 1980. In 1973 she founded the MA program in Guyanese and West Indian History, which she ran until her retirement in 1990. I was one of several UWI people who served as external examiner for the theses submitted for the MA and remember they were seriously research-heavy dissertations.

Menezes’ main research interests were the Amerindians of Guyana and the Portuguese community (to which she belonged). Her major publications were *British Policy Towards the Amerindians in British Guiana, 1803-1873* and its companion, *The Amerindians in Guyana 1803-1873: A Documentary History; Scenes from the History of the Portuguese in Guyana*; and *The Portuguese in Guyana: A Study in Culture and Conflict*.

In 1978, Sister Noel was elected President of the ACH, the first woman to hold the post. She attended as many of the annual conferences in the 1970s and 1980s as UG’s precarious support permitted, and took the top post very seriously. In those days the attendees were fewer and nearly all stayed in the same hotel; Sister didn’t take part in the late-night drinking/old talk sessions but always made her contribution: a bottle of excellent Guyanese rum.

She received many honors over her long life, including Guyana’s second highest national award, The Order of Roraima (2015) and an honorary DLL from UWI, St Augustine, in 2005.

In Memoriam: Gwendolyn Midlo Hall, 1929-2022 By Laura Roseanne Adderley

Gwendolyn Midlo Hall was a pioneering and visionary historian of slavery and the African diaspora experience in the Caribbean and throughout the Americas. She was equally importantly a champion of Black civil rights and self-determination for peoples of the global south and the post-colonial world, and throughout her life she advocated on behalf of the broadest definitions of human freedom for all. Her monograph *Social Control in Slave Plantation Societies: A Comparison of Saint Domingue and Cuba (1971)* remains a model for how historians can and should explore the everyday experiences and inner lives of people of African descent, no matter how fragmentary or difficult the sources. The book is equally a model for comparative research across the multiple colonial and linguistic boundaries which are well known as a significant challenge in Caribbean Studies.

The early 21st century often takes for granted the usefulness and availability of digital tools for the study of social history. Hall played a groundbreaking role in this kind of digital research, perhaps most notably in her development of a database of over 100,000 Afro-Louisianans between 1719 and 1820. In the later part of the 20th century multiple historians argued for greater attention to the specific African backgrounds and related social and political identities of Africans enslaved in the Americas. Hall drew together the core arguments and research strategies of this important area of study in her book *African Ethnicities in the Americas: Restoring the Links (2005)*. She also beautifully demonstrated how one carries this kind of research into the study of specific

enslaved communities in what is perhaps her most well-known book, *Africans in Colonial Louisiana: the Development of Afro-Creole Culture in the Eighteenth Century* (1995).

Hall was the daughter of Ethel and Herman Midlo and grew up in a Jewish home committed to justice and fairness for workers and African Americans, even amid the pro-segregation politics and culture of the southern United States in the mid-1900s. Hall began her college education in her hometown of New Orleans at Newcomb College of Tulane University but would later study in France and eventually complete her B.A. and an M.A. in Latin American Studies at Mexico City College (now University of the Americas). Her Ph.D. was later completed at Michigan State University in the United States, and she spent the longest tenure of her academic career at Rutgers University of New Jersey (USA), where she attained the rank of full professor and from which she retired. Hall pursued an active research career in retirement and continued to mentor a wide range of university- and community-based students and scholars. Her autobiographical work, *Haunted by Slavery: A Southern White Woman in the Freedom Struggle* (2021), illuminates the intertwined nature of her commitment to various political struggles, particularly Black liberation, as well as her multi-faceted African diaspora historical research.

In so many ways, the trajectory of Professor Hall's career and the values she embodied deeply reflect the history and values of the Association of Caribbean Historians. She understood and appreciated the Caribbean and Latin America on their own terms, as well as in their relationships with Africa, Europe, North America, and the rest of the world. She lived much of her life in Louisiana and Mexico and may be considered as one of our most distinguished greater Caribbean global citizens.

Professor Hall was predeceased by her eldest son, Leonard Yuspeh, who died in 2020. She is survived by her second son, Dr. Haywood Hall, a physician in Mexico, where Professor Hall lived in the last years of her life; and by her daughter, Dr. Rebecca Hall, an attorney and historian and most recently author (with artist Hugo Martínez) of the acclaimed graphic history text, *Wake: The Hidden History of Women-Led Slave Revolts* (2021). Memorial Services were held for Professor Hall in January 2023 at the Midlo Center at the University of New Orleans (a research center supported by her family and named in honor of her parents), and at the Whitney Plantation and Slavery Museum in Wallace, Louisiana.

Arrangements for the 54th Annual Meeting Puerto Rico, June 11-15, 2023

Una traducción al español está disponible en: <https://associationofcaribbeanhistorians.org/es/reunion-anual/>

Une traduction en français est disponible à l'adresse: <https://associationofcaribbeanhistorians.org/fr/reunion-annuelle/>

The ACH Executive Committee is pleased to announce that the 54th Annual Meeting of the Association of Caribbean Historians will be held in San Juan and Carolina, Puerto Rico, from Sunday, June 11 to Thursday, June 15, 2023. On-site registration opens Sunday afternoon. The conference fête, our annual dinner and dance (which is highly recommended and a central feature of this organization) will be held on Thursday evening, June 15. An optional field trip is scheduled for Friday, June 16.

CONFERENCE VENUE AND ACCOMMODATIONS

The conference will be held primarily at the Biblioteca y Centro de Investigación Social Jesús T. Piñero of the Universidad Ana G. Méndez in Carolina, but we will begin on Sunday (June 11) at the Archivo General de Puerto Rico in San Juan.

The Local Organizing Committee has selected **two accommodation options**. Transportation to and from the conference venues and these accommodations will be provided.

1. Residencias Universidad Interamericana de Puerto Rico (Cupey)

These recently constructed student residences at the Universidad Interamericana (<https://metro.inter.edu>) offer an affordable apartment-style option (\$80) for conference participants. They include air conditioning, wi-fi, small kitchens, and private parking as well as common areas and access to study spaces and a gym. Available apartments include four single units, two double units (with shared bathrooms and common spaces), and sixteen units for four people (each with two private bathrooms). To reserve a private or shared apartment, please contact Nilka Medina Santos with your full name, requested dates, and preferred room at nilkamedina@metro.inter.edu or 787-250-1912 ext. 276

2. Condado Lagoon Villas – West Indies Vacation Rentals (Condado)

West Indies Vacation Rentals offers a variety of apartment rentals in the San Juan area, including 41 units in the Condado Lagoon Villas building in Condado (<https://goo.gl/maps/Evvq85A9B7JJU1po6>). Units vary in size and nightly rates range between \$120-200. To see available units, use this link: <https://staywestindies.com/properties/?destination=920&checkin=2023-06-10&checkout=2023-06-16>. Please note that not all units are in the Condado Lagoon Villas building and therefore will not be connected to the conference venues via ACH-arranged transportation (those that are NOT in this building include: Serenity Flat, Suite Paquita, Casa Pepe, Sol Mate, Puerto Rico Living, White Pearl Beach Flat, Flamboyán Flat, and Imperial Suite). For questions or reservations, you may also email reservations@staywestindies.com.

The LOC has also recommended **two other lodging options**, but please note that transportation to and from these hotels and the conference venues will NOT be offered. Conference participants who wish to stay in Old San Juan may consider the **Decanter Hotel** (<https://www.decanterhotel.com/>), with nightly rates between \$109-209. In Isla Verde, one recommended option within walking distance of the beach is the **TRYP by Wyndham** (<https://www.wyndhamhotels.com/es-xl/tryp/carolina-puerto-rico/tryp-by-wyndham- isla-verde/overview>), with nightly rates around \$269.

TRAVEL TO AND WITHIN PUERTO RICO

Puerto Rico is well connected to airports in the mainland United States and Caribbean via Luis Muñoz Marín International Airport (in Isla Verde, east of San Juan proper). Travelers who already have a visa for travel to the United States do not need a distinct visa for Puerto Rico. For information about obtaining a visa for travel to Puerto Rico, see <https://es.ivisa.com/puerto-rico-visa>.

Taxis and Uber are widely available in the San Juan metropolitan area, with Uber rates generally significantly lower than taxi fares.

The transportation company Spotin will donate transportation services to and from the two main lodging options above to the conference venues. Transportation schedules will be shared with participants in advance of the conference.

REFRESHMENTS AND LUNCH

The LOC will provide information on meals and refreshments as soon as possible.

OPTIONAL FIELD TRIPS

The LOC will offer two optional field trips (for a separate fee) on Wednesday afternoon and two others on Friday. On Wednesday, one field trip will visit the **Casa Museo Piñero** (https://anagmendez.net/carolina/pinero/casa_pinero) and another will visit the **Antiguo Acueducto del Río Piedras** (<https://reservaciones.paralanaturaleza.org/event/a053p00000OzEqzAAF>). On Friday, the options are a walking tour of **Old San Juan** or a visit to **Hacienda La Esperanza**, a former sugar plantation (<https://reservaciones.paralanaturaleza.org/event/a053p00000OzI56AAF>). Costs and other details will be shared with participants at a later date.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION AND MEMBERSHIP FEES

All conference attendees and presenters must be current members of the ACH. Those who joined at or before the last conference in 2022 will need to renew at or before this year's meeting; those who joined since the 2022 meeting have a valid membership until just after the conference in Puerto Rico.

For those who still need to join, you can do so via the ACH website (<http://www.associationofcaribbeanhistorians.org>, just look under "Membership")

There are six categories of membership (all amounts below appear in U.S. dollars):

- **Non-tenured faculty, Caribbean-based lecturers (\$50 a year):** for faculty, public history, or governmental positions.
- **Tenured professors and other established researchers (\$75 a year):** for tenured faculty, public history, or governmental positions.
- **Teachers (primary/secondary), students, and retirees (\$25 a year):** a special rate for primary/secondary teachers; graduate and undergraduate students, and retirees.
- **Institutional Members (\$100 a year):** for colleges, universities, libraries, museums, and other cultural and educational organizations.
- **Benefactor (\$150 a year):** a higher category of giving to support the organization's activities.
- **Life Membership (\$500):** the best membership bargain—equivalent to 10 years of regular annual membership, but valid for life.

In addition to annual membership, there is a **registration fee** for the conference itself to defray local expenses. Registration fees for the 2023 conference appear below. While participants can register at the conference, **speakers and chairs must do so in advance**, and **pre-registration online is encouraged for everyone**—presenting or not—to gain access to all pre-circulated conference papers. **All those presenting or chairing sessions at the conference MUST renew their membership and register for the conference by the time their pre-circulated papers are due on March 15, 2023.**

- **ACH members: \$185**
- **Caribbean-based students: \$65**
- **Non-Caribbean-based students: \$95**
- **Guests: \$100**

Membership and registration can be completed **online** via PayPal at the ACH website: <https://associationofcaribbeanhistorians.org/annual-meeting/>. When registering, please be sure you select the appropriate category and corresponding fee. If you choose to register **on site**, fees are payable via **credit card only**. We cannot accept cash or other forms of payment.

ACCESSING PRE-CIRCULATED PAPERS

ACH presentations include both a pre-circulated 25-page paper and a brief (10 minutes or less) conference presentation. The ACH is making pre-circulated papers available online for those who pre-register. Once the ACH receives your completed registration, you will receive a password to access the portion of the website where papers are housed. Please be aware that papers are not due until March 15; they will not, as a result, be available online until late April. You can pre-register for the conference online at <http://www.associationofcaribbeanhistorians.org>. You will be asked to complete an electronic registration form and pay with a credit card.

ACH Conference Presentation Guidelines

A number of 2023 presenters are new to the ACH or returning after some time away. Please take a few minutes to review the conference paper procedures:

1. Every presenter must be a member of the ACH. If you are not currently a member, you can join through the ACH website, <http://www.associationofcaribbeanhistorians.org> or in person during registration at the conference (all presenters and chairs must register by March 15, 2023).

2. ACH papers include both a pre-circulated paper and a brief presentation at the conference. Papers can be written in English, French, or Spanish, and can be no longer than 25 typed, double-spaced pages using 12-point font. This includes notes and references. **ALL** presenters must strictly adhere to this format—papers longer than 25 pages or not double-spaced will be returned for editing.

To allow time to format and post material, presenters should email their papers (as a Microsoft Word file) NO LATER THAN March 15, 2023 to: Dalea Bean, ACH Conference Coordinator at achconference@gmail.com

PLEASE NOTE: You will be asked to register for the conference and to pay for registration at this time. Presenters who do not provide papers by the March 15, 2023 deadline will be removed from the program and will not be permitted to present.

3. Conference papers posted online will be password protected; only after someone has registered and paid for the conference will they be able to access this portion of the website.

4. Presentations at the conference should serve to briefly introduce information in pre-circulated papers and as such are limited to 10 minutes. It is very important that all presenters strictly adhere to these time limits, and panel chairs will be charged with ensuring that panels proceed on time. Please hand a hard copy of your presentation to translators to facilitate their job.

5. Presentations at the conference can be in English, French, or Spanish; simultaneous translation of all presentations will be provided.

On behalf of the ACH, a warm welcome to those of you presenting for the first time or returning after a period away. Please do not hesitate to contact the Conference Coordinator for more details or if you have any questions.

ACH 2023 Preliminary Conference Program

**The Global Caribbean:
54th Annual Conference of the
Association of Caribbean Historians (ACH)
San Juan/Carolina, Puerto Rico, June 11-15, 2023**

Archivo General de Puerto Rico (June 11)
Biblioteca y Centro de Investigación Social Jesús T. Piñero,
Universidad Ana G. Méndez en Carolina (June 12-15)

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

- 3:00-5:00pm** **Registration** (Archivo General de Puerto Rico)
- 5:00-6:30pm** **Panel 1 (Local Organizing Committee Panel 1)**
- 6:30-8:00pm** **Opening Ceremony and Welcome Reception**

MONDAY, JUNE 12

9:00-10:30 am **Panel 2: Caribbean Pioneers**

Chair: Rebecca Anne Goetz (NYU)

Andrew Manginn (Sewanee): "Louise Louverture: L'Ange du Malheu"

Pedro L. Ramos (Ana G. Mendez University): "Democracy, Equality and Doctors: Cuban Diplomacy after 1971"

Arti Padmani Ramsaroop (UWI St Augustine): "For the People or For Personal Uplift? African Caribbean Fraternal and Benevolent Associations: Caribbean and Harlem Realities, 1900-1964"

10:30am-10:45am **Coffee Break**

10:45am-12:15pm **Panel 3: Disaster Capitalism**

Chair: Carla Pestana (UCLA)

Christopher Montague (Northwestern University): "Self-Government and White Sovereignty: The Black Marxist Critique of Colonialism in Jamaica"

Mary Draper (Midwestern State University): "Underwater Land and the 1692 Port Royal Earthquake"

12:15-1:30pm **Lunch**

1:30-3:00pm **Panel 4: Regional Histories of Health, Wellness, and Nutrition**

Chair: Kathleen Monteith (UWI Mona)

Nicholas Crawford (Sam Houston State University): "Factories and Gardens: Enslaved Food Cultivation and the Alimentary Economy of Sugar in the British Caribbean"

Daniel Livesay (Claremont McKenna College): "The Declining Health of Enslaved Elders: Mounting Pressures Against the Aged in Nineteenth-Century Jamaica"

Sylvia Marie Casillas-Olivieri (Ana G. Méndez University): "La ciencia contra la superstición: los Libros para el Pueblo y las películas de la División de Educación de la Comunidad"

M.E. Sotomayor (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee): "Reproductive Rights in Puerto Rico: Sterilization, Contraception, and Reproductive Violence"

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

9:00-10:30am Panel 5: Negotiating the Caribbean: Historicizing a Changing World

Chair- Bridget Brereton (UWI St Augustine) (TBC)

Michelle McDonald (Stockton University): "The Globalization of Caribbean Studies: How the ACH Reflects and Shapes the Field"

Edward Paulino (CUNY) and Jorge Colon Delgado (John Jay College): "La Ruta del Béisbol: the Case for a Caribbean Field of Dreams UNESCO Heritage Trail"

Aura S. Jirau Arroyo (Eastern Illinois University): "'Como las del norte': Shifting Conceptions of Higher Education in Puerto Rico During the 1970s"

Piero Visconte (University of Texas): "Loíza Spanish and the Afro-Puerto Rican Identity: Language, Maroonage, and Blackness"

10:30-10:45am Coffee Break

10:45am-12:15pm Panel 6: Supplying the Enemy: Empire and Spain's asiento de negros, 1596-1750

Chair: Wim Klooster, Clark University

Miguel Galdes Rodrigues (FCSH, Universidade NOVA de Lisboa): "The Portuguese Administration of the Asiento and the Conquest of Angola (1595-1641)"

Ramona Negrón (Leiden University): "The Dutch West India Company (WIC) and the Spanish Asiento de Negros, 1660s-1680s"

Philippe Hrodej (l'Université de Bretagne-Sud): "The Establishment of the French Asiento: the Action of Jean Du Casse (1697-1712)"

Camilla de Koning (Manchester University): "Disturbing Spanish Monopoly Trade: Britain's Conquest Through the Asiento de Negros"

12:15-1:30pm Lunch

1:30-3:00pm Panel 7: The Global Caribbean Across Centuries

Chair: Fiona Rajkumar (University of the Southern Caribbean)

Tiffany Momon (Sewanee): "'Free Born in Virginia': The Geography of Black Craft and Trade Labor in Jamaica"

Maël Lavenaire (London School of Economics and Political Science): "The Aftermaths of the World War II and the Social Transformation in the French Antilles (1944-1963)"

Anne'el E. Bain (UWI St Augustine): "'Hot War' In The Caribbean Basin: How Leftist Solidarity In The Caribbean Region Interacted With The Global Cold War"

Arlene J. Díaz (Indiana University): "The US Spy and the Cuban Insurgent General, 1895-1898"

3:00-3:15pm Coffee Break

3:15-4:45pm **Panel 8 (Local Organizing Committee Panel 2)**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

9:00-10:30am **Panel 9: Moving Forward: Analyses of Modernization and Reparatory Justice**

Chair: Richard Blackett (Vanderbilt University)

Audra A. Diptée (Carleton University): "Operation Legacy in the Caribbean"

Isar Godreau (Universidad de Puerto Rico en Cayey): "Justicia Reparativa y Educación Afro-digna: La esclavitud en los libros de texto escolares"

Marcos A. Vélez Rivera (Ana G Méndez University): The construction of a popular library in the modernization of Puerto Rico: cultural observations and international considerations

Rafael V. Capó García (University of British Columbia): "Eurocentric Portrayals of Conquest, Colonization, and Indigeneity: An analysis of Social Studies textbooks in Puerto Rico"

10:30-10:45am **Coffee Break**

10:45am-12:15pm **Panel 10: Rethinking the Coloniality of the Past**

Chair: Roderick McDonald (Rider University)

Philippe Girard (McNeese State University): "Le marronage à Saint-Domingue (Haïti) et la révolte de 1791"

Laura Rosanne Adderley (Tulane University): "Black Caribbean Humanity in the Fraught Archives of British Slave Trade Abolition: Finding African Kinship and Social Ties in Vice-Admiralty Courts and Customs Houses of the Early 1800s Caribbean"

Gad Heuman (University of Warwick): "The Apprenticeship System in the Caribbean: The World of the Apprentices"

Bronwyn Lee (Binghamton University): "Aluminum and Autonomy: Remaking Racial and Ethnic Identities in Industrializing Suriname, 1950s-1960s"

12:15-1:30pm **Lunch**

In the tradition of the Association of Caribbean Historians Conference, Wednesday afternoon is left unscheduled to allow participants the opportunity to explore the historic sites and cultural opportunities of Puerto Rico.

1:45pm **Optional Field Trip**

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

9:00-10:45am **Panel 11: Testing the Limits of Race and Gender**

Chair: Ernesto Bassi (Cornell University)

Antonio Gaztambide-Géigel (Universidad de Puerto Rico): "Martí, Nuestra América y la América Latina"

Anne Ulentin (University of The Bahamas): "Interpersonal Violence in the late 19th-/early 20th-century Bahamas"

Debbie McCollin (UWI St Augustine): "Bridging the Gap: The Child Welfare League of Trinidad and Tobago 1918-1970"

José Orlando Sued (Ana G. Méndez University): "Cuando gobernar es despoblar: filmes comisionados por el Gobierno de Puerto Rico para promover la migración y el control de natalidad durante las décadas del 1950 al 1960"

10:45am-12:15pm Annual General Meeting

12:15-1:15pm Lunch

6:00-11:00pm Dinner and Fête

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

Optional Field Trips

2023 Executive Committee Nominations and Ballot

The ACH Executive Committee of seven members oversees administration of the Association. All members are chosen by a Nominating Committee of at least three members elected at the Annual General Meeting. The Nominating Committee is charged with ensuring that the Executive, as far as is possible from the members willing to accept nomination, reflects the geographic diversity of the Caribbean, as well as its languages and cultures. All members of the Executive are chosen to serve for one year; positions are renewable for a second year, but the period of service may differ.

This year's election will be conducted online. More details will follow.

I. OFFICERS

The President can serve two one-year terms, but not more than three consecutive years. The Secretary-Treasurer is expected to serve for three years and may be renewed for a second three-year term. The Conference Coordinator is also elected for a one-year term, which can be renewed for a second year.

President: **Jean-Pierre Sainton** (completed one year on the EC). Jean-Pierre Sainton is Professor of History at the Université des Antilles.

Vice President: **Carla Pestana** (completed one year on the EC). Carla Pestana is Distinguished Professor and Appleby Chair of America in the World at UCLA.

Secretary-Treasurer: **Randy Browne** (completed one year on the EC). Randy Browne is Associate Professor of History at Xavier University.

Conference Coordinator: **Claire Palmiste** (first nomination). Claire Palmiste is Associate Professor at the University of French Guiana.

II. MEMBERS (please select no more than 3 of the following 4 candidates)

There are three places filled by election, initially for one year, from a list of names provided by the Nominating Committee. These members may be nominated for a second year if they are willing to accept nomination:

- **Javier Alemán Iglesias** (Universidad Ana G. Mendez) (first nomination). Javier Alemán Iglesias is a professor and Executive Director of the Jesús T. Piñero Library and Research Center at the Ana G. Mendez University.
- **Marjoleine Kars** (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) (first nomination). Marjoleine Kars is Professor of History at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
- **Rose-Mary Allen** (first nomination). Rose-Mary Allen is Extraordinary Professor at the University of Curacao.
- **Terencia Joseph** (completed one year on the EC). Terencia Joseph is Associate Professor in the Department of History and Social Studies at the University of the Southern Caribbean, Trinidad and Tobago.

Welcome to Our New and Renewed Members

The following people have joined—or rejoined—the ACH between July 2022 and January 2023. Affiliations are listed for all members who provided them upon joining or renewing. (*Don't see your name? You were in the July 2022 issue if you joined before then.*)

LIFE MEMBERS

Natasha Lightfoot, Columbia University

MEMBERS and MEMBER RENEWALS

Martha Arguello, University of California-Irvine

Michael Becker, Brown University / John Carter Brown Library

Geoff Burrows, Independent Scholar

Joseph Clark, University of Kentucky

Kaysha Corinealdi, Emerson College

Arlene Diaz

Rebecca Goetz, New York University

Robert Krause, PaleoWest

Elizabeth Manley, Xavier University of Louisiana

Matthew Mulcahy, Loyola University

Pedro Ramos

April Shelford, American University

M.E. Sotomayor, University of Wisconsin-Madison

José Orlando Sued

Akins Vidale, Cipriani College of Labour and Co-operative Studies

Lorena Walsh, Independent Scholar

Geoffrey Ward

STUDENT MEMBERS AND MEMBER RENEWALS

Adrián Bermúdez Pérez, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Rafael Capó, University of British Columbia / Memoria Decolonial

Patrick Gibson

Ky Greene, Arizona State University

Julian King

Sarah Kleinman, Virginia Commonwealth University

Bronwyn Lee, Binghamton University

Ramona Negrón, Leiden University

Alyssa Ritch

Adrienne Rooney

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Andrew Williams, UWI Mona

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