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Message from the President

Heather Cateau, The University of the West Indies (UWI), St. Augustine Campus



Happy New Year ACH Colleagues!!

I hope that we all share in the promise of 2021. The last year has been a difficult one and I hope that all our members succeeded in negotiating the new normal that we all had to adopt in both our personal and professional lives. Let us all do our best to continue to keep safe.

The Executive Committee (EC) has continued to meet and to monitor the ongoing situation. Usually at this time we would share details about the next conference. Unfortunately, because of our new normal, even this is not possible at this time. What I can say however is that the EC has agreed that we will have a conference in 2021. We are not sure at this point whether it will be face to face, virtual, or some form of hybrid. We hope to be able to make a final decision by March. Whatever the mode, this meeting will be a historic one and we are determined to make it an outstanding success.

Almost all of our presenters have already confirmed for our 2021 meeting so we will not be sending out a new call for papers this year. If necessary, we will adjust the programme slightly if the ACH feels that we need a few avenues to ventilate some of the issues what have come to the forefront since our last conference.

Our colleagues in Guadeloupe, whom I have dubbed our “longest standing LOC”, stand ready to assist us with the hosting meeting of 2021. They are committed whatever the mode. We must thank them for their perseverance and understanding. I take the opportunity to extend my thanks to you our membership for your loyalty and commitment to the ACH. I also want to thank the Executive members and our supporting committees who continue to give of their time during a very difficult period.

See you in 2021!!!

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The Elsa Goveia Book Prize

The ACH will announce the winner of the Elsa Goveia Book Prize at the next AGM in 2021.

Previously awarded every three years, the ACH book 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 2019 or 2020 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.

The Call for Submissions is now closed.

The members of the committee are:

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IN MEMORIAM: BONHAM C. RICHARDSON (1939-2020)

It is with sadness that the ACH announced the passing of one of the region's foremost cultural geographers, Bonham C. Richardson. He is best known for his pioneering research on Barbados and the Eastern Caribbean. He passed away on November 18, 2020.

We extend our deepest condolences to his family, friends and colleagues. A longer tribute will be included in the next Bulletin (July 2021).



Arrangements for the 52nd Annual ACH Conference, Guadeloupe June 6-11, 2021

The ACH Executive Committee is pleased to announce that its 52nd Annual Conference of the Association of Caribbean Historians will be held in Guadeloupe from Sunday, June 6 to Thursday, June 10, 2021. There will be some changes in our usual format because of our changed context. We will provide updates as soon as they are available. However, **given the uncertainties posed by the ongoing COVID-19 global pandemic the conference may be conducted in an online/ hybrid environment if necessary. A further update will be given in March 2021.**



As we prepare for our 2021 meeting it is a good time to remind you of the following operational details.



CONFERENCE REGISTRATION AND MEMBERSHIP FEES:

All conference attendees and presenters must be current members of the ACH. Those who joined at the last conference will need to renew at or before this year's meeting.

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 currently five categories of membership (Valid until July 1, 2021. All amounts below appear in US Dollars):

- Professional Members (\$50 a year): for faculty, public history, or governmental positions.
- Students Members (\$25 a year): a special rate for graduate and undergraduate students.
- Institutional Members (\$100 a year): for colleges, universities, libraries, or museums.
- Benefactor (\$120 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 annual membership, but valid for life.

In addition to annual membership, there is a registration fee for the conference itself to defray expenses. Registration fees for the 2021 conference will be released in March 2021. *Registration online can be completed by credit card. If you choose to register on site, fees are payable in cash.*

ACH presentations include both a pre-circulated 25-page paper and a brief conference presentation. The ACH is making pre-circulated papers available online for those who pre-register.

ACH 2021 Conference Presentation Guidelines

A number of 2021 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>, by mail, or in person during registration at the conference (all presenters, please remember, must register in advance).
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 must be no longer than 25 typed, double-spaced pages using 12-point font. This includes notes and references. Because we have more papers than usual this year, **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 (as a Microsoft Word file) to:

Gelien Matthews, 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 the deadline will be removed from the programme 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, given the number of panels and presenters this year, that all presenters strictly adhere to these time limits, and panel chairs will be charged with ensuring that panels proceed on time. **Please hand the hard copy of your presentation to interpreters to facilitate their job.**
5. Presentations at the conference can be in English, French or Spanish; simultaneous interpretation 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.

***Please note that due to the ongoing COVID-19 Global Pandemic, the ACH 2021 Conference may need to shift to an online/ hybrid format. If so, the above Guidelines may need to change to accommodate a new delivery mode. Deadlines for registration and payment of conference fees will be announced in March 2021.**

ACH 2021 Preliminary Conference Programme

Please note that this Conference Programme is subject to change given the uncertainties posed by the ongoing COVID-19 global pandemic. We are seeking to have a conference but it may be delivered in an online/ hybrid environment if necessary. A further update will be given in March 2021.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Conference Opening

Panel #1 LOC Panel: “Inédits et impensés de l'histoire de la Guadeloupe”

Chair: Jean-Pierre Sainton, Université des Antilles

Presenters

Raymond BOUTIN, Professeur agrégé honoraire, docteur en histoire, Président de la Société d'histoire de la Guadeloupe, “Un activiste scholchériste dans le contexte de l'abolition de l'esclavage en Guadeloupe”

Olivier MALO, Docteur en histoire, “Penser la tradition, une entreprise de destruction? une réflexion croisée à partir de la capoeira brésilienne et du mayolè guadeloupéen”

Jean BARFLEUR (Jr), Consultant culturel, “Beauport et la mer: une usine à sucre en espace insulaire”

Marie-Hélène LAUMUNO, Docteur en Histoire, “Le gwoka au cours du XXe siècle par ses acteurs: l'apport de l'histoire culturelle à l'identification d'une pratique musicale aux tambours”

MONDAY, JUNE 7

9:00 - 10:30 am

Panel #2: “Reparations in Action”

Chair - Enrique Okenve Martinez, The UWI, Mona Campus

Presenters

Sophia D'Angelo, University of Cambridge, “Teaching History on the Island of Hispaniola: Dominican Haitian Reparation through Critical and Culturally Relevant Pedagogy”

Clement Claude Trobo and Colette Maximin, Université des Antilles (Guadeloupe), “La part des Noirs eux-mêmes dans la réparation des préjudices à eux causés par la traite et l'esclavage colonial. La contribution de la Négritude”

Ulrike Schmieder, Leibniz Universität Hannover, Germany “Slavery and Museums, Monuments and Urban Trails: France and Spain, Martinique and Cuba”

10:30 - 10:45 am

Poster #1

Chair - Shani Roper, The UWI, Mona Campus

Presenter

Dexter Gabriel, University of Connecticut, “‘Them Flog the People’ Testimonies of Violence in the Post-Emancipation British Caribbean”

BREAK 10:45 - 11:00 am

11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Panel #3: “The Windrush Generation: From Experience to Representation”

Chair - Gad Heuman, Warwick University

Presenters

Mary Chamberlain, Oxford Brookes University, “Have we Been Here Before? Barbados’ Windrush Generation in Historical Perspective”

Renee Nelson, The UWI, Mona Campus, “A Migration Craze?” British West Indian Attitudes Towards Migration, 1948 - 1962”

Virgilio Hunter - University of East Anglia, “The Windrush Scandal: Migration, Citizenship, Family, and Belonging”

Natalie McGuire-Batson and Kaye Hall, Barbados Museum and Historical Society, “Giving Voice to a Caribbean History of Migration - The Enigma of Arrival: The Politics and Poetics of Caribbean Migration to Britain”

LUNCH 12:30 - 1:30 pm

1:30 - 2:30 pm

Panel #4: “Caribbean Migrations: Communication and Community”

Chair - Sherry-Ann Singh, The UWI, St. Augustine Campus

Presenters

O'neil Joseph, The UWI, St Augustine Campus, "The Promise and the Pain of Migration: The Case of Three Tobago Women"

Clara Palmiste, Université des Antilles (Guadeloupe), "Networks and Migration in a Colonial Context: Guadeloupean Servants Hired in Canada (1910-1915)"

J. Marlena Edwards, Pennsylvania State University, "Whaling as a Passport: Migration and West Indian Community Networks in early Twentieth Century New England"

Cleve Scott, The UWI, Cave Hill Campus, "State sponsored emigration as a post -disaster recovery: The St Vincent to Trinidad and British Guiana Experiment of 1898, and the 1902 scheme"

BREAK 2:30 - 2:45 pm

2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

Panel #5: "Maritime Explorations: Shifting Identities Through Time"

Chair - Henderson Carter, The UWI, Cave Hill Campus

Sarah Hannon and Neil Kennedy, University of Toronto, "Revisiting the Slave Ship *Enterprise* in Bermuda: Narrative Coherence and Local Action"

Juan José Ponce Vazquez, University of Alabama, "Before the Sack of Vera Cruz: Dutch Pirates, Santo Domingo Smugglers, Caribbean Diplomacy and Spanish Peripheries in the Late 17th Century Caribbean"

Gillian Downes-Alleyne, The UWI, Cave Hill Campus, "The Transitory and Pragmatic Role of the West Indian Seaman as Black Internationalists: Did Barbadians Miss the Boat?"

Susan Lowes, Columbia University, "Guilty or Innocent? A Situational Analysis of the Murder Trial of Two Chinese Immigrants to Antigua in 1883"

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

9:00 - 10:30 am

Panel #6: "Caribbean Language Histories"

Chair - Heather Cateau, The UWI, St Augustine Campus

Bridget Brereton, The UWI, St Augustine Campus, "Escape to the Main"

Fiona Rajkumar, University of the Southern Caribbean, "Negotiating Ethnicity: Identity, Language and Mobility and the 20th Century Chinese in Trinidad and Jamaica"

Terrencia Joseph, University of the Southern Caribbean, "A Vulgar and Corrupt Dialect: Official Approaches to Eliminating Kwéyòl in St. Lucian Primary Schools, 1890-1920"

David Chroust, Texas A&M University, "Fire, Bibliography and Decolonization: One Cycle of Knowledge-Making in Guyana, 1844-1948"

BREAK 10:30 - 10:45 am

10:45 am - 12:15 pm

Panel #7: "Challenging the Linguistic and Geographical Boundaries of Caribbean Historiography"

Chair - Carla Pestana, UCLA

Philippe Girard, McNeese State University, "Does the Concept of 'Blackface' Apply in the Caribbean Context? The Case of the Haitian Revolution"

Phillip Janzen, University of Florida, "The English Professors of Jamaica: Racial Uplift and Afro-Atlantic Dialogue"

Kesewa John, Université des Antilles, Guadeloupe, "Writing Pan-Caribbean Histories: Methodologies for Translating Blackness"

Michael Joseph, University of Oxford, "Internationalism and the Comparative History of the Caribbean: The Case of the International Sugar Agreement (1937)"

Yvonne Fabella, University of Pennsylvania, "Making Clothing and Wearing Status: Race, Slavery and Dress in Saint Domingue before the Revolution"

LUNCH 12:15 - 1:15 pm

1:15 - 2:45 pm

Panel #8: "Re-Reading a Challenged Archive"

Chair - Benoît Jullien, Director of Archives départementales de la Guadeloupe

Thabisile Griffin, University of California, "The Barramont Petition: Property, Crises and the Archives in 18th Century St Vincent"

Anna Forestier, Université Paris IV Sorbonne, “Interconnections of the Caribbean histories in the Global history, issues of the comparative historiography approach to a French colonial institution, the militia”

Matthew Chin, Fordham University, “Technologies of Surveillance: Investigating Transnational formations of homosexuality at the outbreak of HIV/AIDS in Jamaica”

Martijn van den Bel, INRAP Outre-mer, “Commercial Resilience on Guadeloupe: Interconnecting French Governors and Dutch Merchants 1652 - 1685”

BREAK 2:45 - 3:00 pm

3:00 - 4:30 pm

Panel #9: “Women Making Themselves Heard”

Chair - Rita Pemberton, The UWI, St Augustine

Heather Miyano Kopelson, University of Alabama, “Speaking Objects: Indigenous Women and the Sounding Materials of Dance in the Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century Caribbean”

Randy Browne, Xavier University, “Rebecca’s Ordeal: New Evidence about Sexual Coercion in the Transatlantic Slave Trade to the Caribbean”

Rebecca Goetz, New York University, “The Century of Doña Isabel”

Diana Paton, University of Edinburgh, “Gendered Power, Social Reproduction, and the Early Sugar Plantation from Sao Tome to Barbados”

Afi Martin, The UWI, Cave Hill Campus, “The Rise of Feminist Discourse and Its Impact on Party Politics and Governance in St Vincent and the Grenadines, 1984 - 1994”

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

9:00 - 10:30 am

Panel #10: “LOC Panel” - “Relations Passé et Present : Faits, Représentations, Dynamiques”

Chair - Jean-Pierre Sainton, Université des Antilles

Presenters

Raymond GAMA, docteur en histoire “Des réminiscences de la présence Kalina dans le nord Grande-Terre (XIXe-XXe)”

Maël LAVENAIRE-PINEAU, docteur en histoire, "Continuités socio-économiques et Réparations. L'apport épistémologique de l'histoire sociale à travers l'étude de deux systèmes de plantation: le sud des Etats-Unis et les Antilles françaises (XIXe - XXe siècles)"

Marie-Christine TOUCHELAY, docteur en histoire, "Un administrateur d'usine sucrière dans la traversée du XXe siècle : vecteur de la colonisation ou figure d'émancipation locale : le cas d'Ernest Bonnet"

Claude HOTON, Consultant en Ingénierie culturelle, "Pour une histoire des transports dans l'archipel guadeloupéen au XIXe siècle : les difficultés d'une démarche de développement auto-centrée"

10:30 - 10:45 am

Poster #2

Chair - Richard Blackett, Vanderbilt University

Presenter

Jessica Pierre- Louis, Université des Antilles, "The "Esclavage en Martinique" database"

10:45 - 12:15 pm

Panel #11: "Les mots/maux de l'esclavage (The Woes/Evils of Slavery)"

Chair -Gérard Lafleur, Société d'Histoire de la Guadeloupe

Presenters

Jean-Pierre Le Glaunec, Université de Sherbrooke, "Peut-on encore parler de résistance à l'esclavage?"

Myriam Cottias, CNRS, CIRESC, Paris, France, "Esclavisé/ Subjectivité"

Celine Flory, CNRS, CIRESC, Paris, France, "La maladie de la locomotion: la mobilité des engagés africains en question (Guyane, second XIXe siècle)"

BREAK 12:15 - 12:30 pm

12:30 - 1:30 pm

Panel #12: “Putting Up a Resistance”

Chair - Rodney Worrell, The UWI, Cave Hill Campus

Presenters

Roy Murray, Vanke Bilingual School, Shanghai, “But every slave... dreaming of it. Every dream a dream of escape, even when it didn’t look like it.” The story of Slave Resistance in the Caymans”

Franco Barchiesi, Ohio State University, “Refusing the Plantation: Barbados’ Labor Insurgency and Structural Anti-Blackness in the Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries”

Alberto Ortiz Diaz, University of Iowa, “Modern Marronage? Escaped Prisoners in the Mid-Twentieth Century Caribbean”

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

9:00 - 10:30 am

Panel #13: “Rebellion and Resistance in the Historiography of Slavery of the French and Scandinavian Colonies”

Chair - René Bélénus, Director of Versailles High School

Presenters

Caroline Seveno, Université des Antilles, Pôle Guadeloupe, “Les résistances territoriales amérindiennes et marronnes dans la cartographie ancienne de l’espace Antillo-Guyanais”

Jean Moomou, Université des Antilles, Pôle Guadeloupe, “Se libérer du système esclavagiste hollandais au Suriname (1712-1863): fuite et stratégies de résistance des Cottica-Rebellen, installés en Guyane française en 1776”

Frédéric F.F. Frédéric Régent, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, “L’influence du paradigme de résistance dans l’historiographie de l’esclavage des colonies françaises”

Fredrik Thomasson, Uppsala University, “Révoltes et résistances dans la Caraïbe scandinave”

10:30 - 10:45

Poster #3

Chair - Pedro Welch, The UWI, Cave Hill Campus

Presenter

David Lambert - University of Warwick - "Toward a more-than-human history of Caribbean Slavery"

BREAK - 10:45 - 11:00 am

11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Panel #14: "Caribbean Grassroots Economies: Challenges and Opportunities"

Chair - Kathleen Monteith, The UWI, Mona Campus

Presenters

Catherine Peters - Harvard University- "The Sea Is History: Water, the Village Movement, and Self-Determination in Colonial Guyana, 1834-1861"

Glenroy Taitt - University of the West Indies, St Augustine - "Food Production in Guadeloupe and Trinidad 1895-1914"

Tyesha Maddox - Fordham University - "We Have a Right to Raise Our Voices...": West Indian Friendly Societies and their African Traditions in the Post Emancipation British Caribbean"

12:30-1:30 pm LUNCH

1:30 - 3:00 pm

Panel #15: "Contemporary Debates on Race, Class and Culture"

Chair: TBA

Presenters

Rosemarijn Hofte - KITLV, Royal Netherlands Institute - "Modernity and the Middle Class in Late Colonial Suriname"

Kristen Block - University of Tennessee - "A 'Remedy' for Inequality: Amatory Magic as Social Cure in the Spanish Circum-Caribbean, ca. 1600-1800"

Juanita de Barros -McMaster University- "Murder, Magic and the Law in Early 20th Century

British Guiana”

Claire Palmiste -University of French Guiana - “Managing the Unmanageable in Martinique and Guadeloupe: Colonies Facing Juvenile Delinquency (1930s- 1940s)”

Anne Ulentin - University of the Bahamas - “Racial and Ethnic Disparities in the History of Incarceration in the Bahamas”

BREAK - 3:00-3:15pm

3:15-5:15pm Annual General Meeting

TBA Conference Dinner and Fete

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

OPTIONAL FIELD TRIP(S)

WELCOME TO OUR NEW AND RENEWED MEMBERS

Please don't forget to renew your membership. Members will be afforded the opportunity to update their membership status prior to the 2021 Conference.

The following people have joined—or rejoined—the ACH since July 2020 to January 2021
(Don't see your name? You were in the summer issue if you joined before July 1, 2020!). You can join the organization and renew membership online at
<http://www.associationofcaribbeanhistorians.org/membership.htm>

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Lucy Pena, University of Puerto Rico

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Join the hundreds of scholars who have already joined the Association of Caribbean Historians. Our membership year runs from June 1 to May 31.

Benefits include:

- Electronic subscription to the semi-annual ACH newsletter, the Bulletin.
- Early notification of conference calls for papers and registration.
- Eligibility for ACH awards and prizes.
- Notification of other events and programs beneficial to members.

- Inclusion in the premier academic institution of pan-Caribbean Studies.

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Please note that as of June 1, 2021, the ACH will be moving to a tiered membership structure that will be as follows:

- Teachers (primary/secondary), Graduate students and Retirees: \$25
- Non-tenured Faculty, Caribbean-based lecturers: \$50
- Tenured professors and other established researchers: \$75
- Institutional: \$100
- Benefactor: \$150
- Life: \$500

EXTERNAL CALL FOR PAPERS

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE PUBLICATION OF RICHARD S. DUNN'S *SUGAR AND SLAVES: THE RISE OF THE PLANTER CLASS IN THE ENGLISH WEST INDIES, 1624-1713*

2022 marks the 50th anniversary of the publication of one of the foundational books in the writing of Caribbean and Atlantic history. Richard S. Dunn's highly evocative work opened up an entire field of study. Since its publication, historians have both deepened our understanding of subjects first developed in Dunn's work and, inspired by Dunn's scholarship, turned to new topics entirely.

We call on scholars with an interest and expertise in the areas covered by *Sugar and Slaves* to submit proposals for selection as papers to be presented at a workshop (held remotely) in summer 2021, tentatively scheduled for June 28-29. Papers should engage the period and region of Dunn's study—the seventeenth-century Caribbean—while showcasing innovative scholarship and new directions in the field. Our ambition is that some of these papers will be published in a special issue of *Early American Studies* in 2022, and these essays will need to be ready for submission for peer review at the journal by August 15, 2021.

Anyone interested in making a proposal along the lines indicated above should send a 500-word proposal and brief CV to Alison Games (gamesa@georgetown.edu) and Trevor Burnard (t.g.burnard@hull.ac.uk) by 15 March 2021. We will be in touch about details of a workshop on *Sugar and Slaves* by 1 April 2021.