

HEARING SILENCES



**14TH ANNUAL
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO**

**HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENT
CONFERENCE**

NOVEMBER 18, 2017



Welcome

Dear Colleagues,

Hello and welcome to the Lake Shore Campus of Loyola University Chicago! On behalf of the Loyola History Graduate Student Association (HGSA), I'm delighted to welcome you to our 14th Annual HGSA Conference, which this year addresses the theme Hearing Silences. Our diverse lineup of panels will consider gaps in the historical record and how those historical silences hinder, motivate, or inform scholarship. We're also excited to host this conference's inaugural poster session, featuring the project-based work of both graduate and undergraduate scholars.

This year's lunch panel and Public History Roundtable pick up on the theme of Hearing Silences, focusing especially on communities and topics in Chicago history that have been historically marginalized or ignored. Speakers will discuss how scholars, artists, archives, museums, and other organizations have approached this problem. How can we incorporate and amplify silenced voices within our narratives and our communities? When should we respect silences, and how can we be sure we understand what they mean? We hope you will join us to participate in these complex discussions.

The HGSA is a longstanding student-run organization established to meet students' educational and professional needs and to represent the interests and achievements of history graduate students to Loyola faculty, staff, and administration, and to the general public. HGSA students organize this conference to develop skills in planning and presenting at academic conferences and to foster graduate student scholarship. We are proud to bring together students from across the country.

Thank you to our graduate and undergraduate presenters and to our faculty and community commentators and panelists for joining us today and sharing their insights. I especially wish to thank Matthew Amyx and Charis Caputo, our indomitable conference co-chairs, and the conference committee volunteers for their hard work and dedication to this valuable event.

Enjoy the breathtaking lake view and the fantastic work of our panelists.

Sincerely,
Ella Wagner
President

Loyola University Chicago History Graduate Student Association

Loyola University Chicago 14th Annual History Graduate Student Conference November 18, 2017

Lake Shore Campus Map



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This conference would not be possible without you.

*We especially want to thank all of the students from outside
of Loyola and the Chicago area who have traveled great
distances to be here today and whose participation has made
this event a success. Thank you!*

Conference Information

Location and Parking

All conference sessions take place in the Klarchek Information Commons on Loyola's Lake Shore campus. The campus is accessible by the CTA red line Loyola stop. Parking is available at Loyola's main parking garage for \$7.

Registration

On-site registration is available on the **4th floor** of the Information Commons. Participants who pre-registered can pick up their name tag at the registration desk. The registration desk will be staffed all day and volunteers will be available to help should you have any questions.

Meals and Refreshments

Coffee, tea, and water will be available on the 4th floor throughout the day. Breakfast and lunch are provided for conference participants and volunteers. We ask that guests who would like to attend the lunch panel please register for lunch. The post-conference reception includes light refreshments. We encourage all conference attendees to join us at the reception.

Book Sale

A book sale table featuring a variety of history publications will be available on the 4th floor throughout the day. Paperback books are \$2 and hardcover books sell for \$5. Proceeds benefit Loyola HGSA.

Public History Roundtable

The Public History Roundtable will take place during the third session, from 3:15 to 5:00. This roundtable discussion explores what role public historians have in addressing the historical and contemporary silences present in museums and archives, as well as in our communities. Giving voice to marginalized groups can empower communities to enact social change. However, exposing silences may also alienate potential audiences or put a community at risk. Moreover, public historians must recognize that what might appear to be a silence to one group may not be seen as such by another group. Join us as we discuss how public historians can incorporate silenced voices and stories, and recognize when silences should be respected.

Blog

Want to share your thoughts and experiences about the conference after it's over? Consider writing a post for the [conference blog](#). If you're interested, please contact us at hgsa@luc.edu. We welcome posts from all participants, including those not affiliated with Loyola.

Wi-Fi and Social Media



Conference Hashtag

Tweet the conference! We encourage conference attendees to tweet their thoughts and engage in dialog via Twitter. Please use #HGSA2017.

Guest Wi-Fi

Free Wi-Fi is available for conference attendees. Please connect to the “LUC-Guest” wireless network and follow the instructions below. If you need assistance, please see one of the conference volunteers at the registration desk on the 4th floor.

Select “I NEED A GUEST ACCOUNT”

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Conference Schedule

All panels and events take place in the Klarchek Information Commons

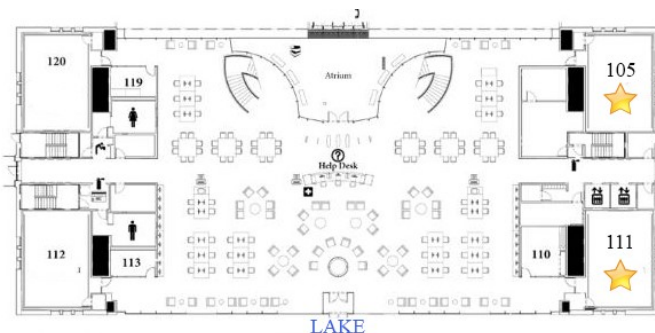
Time	Presentation	Location
8:15-9:15	Registration and breakfast	4 th Floor
9:00-11:00	Poster Session	4 th Floor
Session 1		
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	Gender, Geography, and the Built Environment in Gilded Age/Progressive-Era Chicago	111
	Racial Violence and Community Response in the Late 20th Century US	215
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	Protecting America?: Defense and Public Policy in the 20th Century	215
	Sports, Sci-Fi, and Soviet Press: Popular Culture in the Eastern Bloc	216
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Conference Schedule

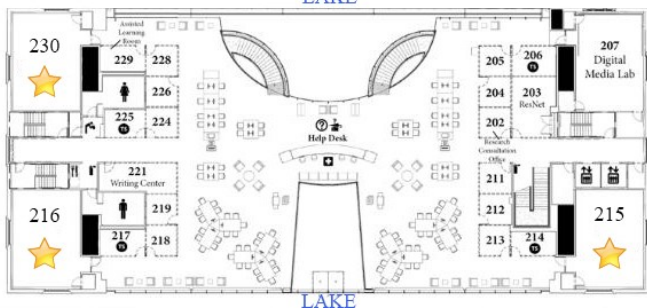
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	<u>Segregation and Resistance in the Early 20th Century US</u>	215
	<u>Hearing Rural Silences: Modern and Pre-Modern Perspectives on Agriculture, Class, and Marginality</u>	216
	<u>Economic Uplift, Violence, and Community Activism: Constructing Racial and Ethnic Identity in the Late 20th Century US</u>	230
Reception		
5:15-6:15	<u>Reception</u>	4 th Floor
6:30-8:00	<u>Conference after-party</u>	Bar 63

Information Commons Floor Plans

First Floor



Second Floor



Conference Program

Registration and Poster Session

8:15 –9:15

Registration and breakfast

Klarckek Information Commons, 4th Floor

9:00-11:00

Poster Session

Klarckek Information Commons, 4th Floor

Posters:

Racial Perceptions of Golf: A Case Study on Miles College's 2016-2017 Men's Golf Team

Jesse Brock, University of Alabama

Un-Muting the Lionheart's Roar: Richard I and Philip Augustus' Third Crusade Rivalry

Thomas George, Loyola University Chicago

Crusades in Film: Saladin the Victorious and the Call for Arab Unity

Andrew Haberman, Loyola University Chicago

Just Google It: Using Google Fusion Tables to Explore Catholic Missions in North America

Jacob Kreiner, Loyola University Chicago

Labor of Love: Women, Art, and The Catholic Worker Newspaper

Amanda Malmstrom, Loyola University Chicago

Ex morbo est divinitas: A Leper's Life in the Crusader Outremer

Rachel Monsey, Loyola University Chicago

City Slave Girls: Visualizing Ownership

Rebecca Parker, Loyola University Chicago

The Gulag Under Stalin

Elizabeth Sokol, University of Illinois at Chicago

The Ballad and the Bard: Bookending the Agrarian Tradition

Wen Li Teng, University of Chicago

An Ottoman Traveler's Voice Heard

Nicole Beckmann Tessel, University of Chicago

Western Travelers, Native Americans, and Cholera on the Great Plains, 1848-1852

Rose Thoroughman, University of Cincinnati

Women in Transnational Activism

IC 105

- Papers:** *Deconstructing the Ethics of Pan-Africanism: Shirley Graham DuBois as A Pan-Africanist*
Emmanuella Amoh, Illinois State University
- Songs of Sisterhood: Empire, Feminism, Nationalism, and Internationalism in the Early 20th Century*
Zaib un Nisa Aziz, Yale University
- Empowered While Gendered: The Emergence of Women Leaders in the Exiled Partido Liberal Mexicano*
Nathan Ellstrand, Loyola University Chicago

Comment: Dr. Suzanne Kaufman, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Janette Clay, Loyola University Chicago

Gender, Geography, and the Built Environment in Gilded Age/ Progressive Era Chicago

IC 111

- Papers:** “*An All American Jack*”? *Rethinking Sexual Violence in Gilded Age Chicago*
Sean Cosgrove, Cornell University
- Windy City Underground: The Forgotten Freight Tunnels of the Chicago Tunnel Company*
Lucas Coyne, Loyola University Chicago
- A Dime for a Dance: The Mystique and Misunderstanding of Taxi Dance Hall Instructors in Chicago, 1920-1930*
Meagan Frenzer, University of Florida Gainesville
- Franny and the Fountain Girls: The Loyal Temperance Legion’s Drinking Fountain Initiative*
Samuel Hernandez, Loyola University Chicago

Comment: Dr. Benjamin Johnson, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Katherine Macica, Loyola University Chicago

Racial Violence and Community Response in the Late Twentieth Century United States

IC 215

Papers: *“We Have Had It Up to Here”*: Murder, Riot, and Civil Rights in a Western Pennsylvania Industrial Town
Alex Tabor, University of Cincinnati

Phoenix: Rebuilding Los Angeles in the Post-Rodney King Moment
V.N. Trinh, Yale University

Comment: Dr. Elliot Gorn, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Sean Jacobson, Loyola University Chicago

Crossing Borders in Times of Conflict: Refugees, Immigrants, and Diplomats

IC 216

Papers: *Chinese Foreign Nationals in Hitler’s Germany*
Kimberly Cheng, New York University

The Austro-Hungarian Refugee Soldiers in China
Matyas Mervay, New York University

Crossing Many Borders: Joseph Brant, John Norton, and the Iroquois in Upper Canada, 1783-1810
Marie Pellissier, Loyola University Chicago

Comment: Dr. Anthony Cardoza, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Kristin Jacobsen, Loyola University Chicago

Domesticity and Power: Perspectives on Home, Family, and Agency

IC 230

Papers: *Women’s Motivation for Pilgrimage in the Qajar Era: Faith or Escape*
Zeinab Eskandari, University of Cincinnati

“Since the Time of Eve”: La Leche League and the Silencing of Historical Experiences of Breastfeeding and Motherhood
Joanna Federico Paxton, University of Louisville

Session 1 | 9:30-11:15

Domesticity and Power: Perspectives on Home, Family, and Agency
Continued

- Papers:** *Teaching “Social Intelligence”: Marriage Education and the Promise of Citizenship in Black Communities in the American South, 1920s-1970s*
Lacey M. Guest, University of Oregon
- “Knitted Sweaters You Can Make”: Knitting, Gender, and Tradition in the United States during the Interwar Period*
Katherine Riley, University of Delaware
- Comment:** Dr. Elizabeth Fraterrigo, Loyola University Chicago
- Moderator:** Ruby Oram, Loyola University Chicago

Session 2 | 11:30-1:15

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Slavery in the Early Modern Atlantic World
IC 105

- Papers:** *“Some Were for Shooting Me, and Others for Cutting Me in Pieces”: Nathaniel Bacon’s 1676 Slave Rebellion*
Justin Iverson, Northern Illinois University
- The Dancing Pawn of Cameroon: An Eighteenth-Century Kidnapping Case Reopened*
Moritz Nagel, Northwestern University
- To Observe and Contain: Surveillance and Forced Laborers in Colonial New York, 1664-1720*
Max Speare, University of California, Irvine
- Comment:** Dr. John Donoghue, Loyola University Chicago
- Moderator:** Jeremy Bucher, Loyola University Chicago

Indigenous Public History: Agency, Activism, and Repatriation
IC 111

- Papers:** *“Well-Intentioned but Ineffective”*: *A Legislative History of the California Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 2001*
Angela Rothman, Loyola University Chicago
- Exhibiting Sovereignty: Tribal Museums in the Great Lakes Region, 1975-2010*
Meagan McChesney, Loyola University Chicago
- Comment:** Dr. Theodore Karamanski, Loyola University Chicago
- Moderator:** Marie Pellissier, Loyola University Chicago

Protecting America?: Defense and Public Policy in the 20th Century
IC 215

- Papers:** *Weapons of Mass Education: The National Council for the Social Studies, Social Studies Education, and the Second World War*
Daniel Berman, University of Illinois at Chicago
- “Until the Last Safe Instant”*: *State Civil Defense Legislation in the Early Cold War*
Ella Wagner, Loyola University Chicago
- Comment:** Dr. Elizabeth Shermer, Loyola University Chicago
- Moderator:** Kelly Schmidt, Loyola University Chicago

Sports, Sci-Fi, and Soviet Press: Popular Culture in the Eastern Block
IC 216

- Papers:** *(R)evolution of the Mind? Evolution of the Soviet-Muslim Discourse in the Newspaper Red Uzbekistan from the Late 1920s-1930s*
Zukhra Kasimova, University of Illinois at Chicago

Sports, Sci-Fi, and Soviet Press: Popular Culture in the Eastern Block
Continued

Papers: *Zhizn' I tecknika budushego: Social Utopian Imagination of the 1920s in the Soviet Science*
Polina A. Popova, University of Illinois at Chicago

Comment: Dr. Marek Suszko, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Lucas Coyne, Loyola University Chicago

Resisting Erasure: Uncovering Queerness in the Historical Record
IC 230

Papers: *"Silence = Death": The Cultural Afterlife of Nazi Repression of Gender and Sexual Minorities*
Rose Clancey, University of Ottawa

Imprisoning Sexuality: The Abuses of the State in Homosexual Male Incarceration at Alcatraz Federal Penitentiary (1934-1957)
Vic Overdorf, University of Indiana Bloomington

Romantic Riddles?: Puzzling Over Silences and Same-Sex Love in Nineteenth-Century America
Jessie VanderHeide, Lehigh University

Comment: Dr. Kevin Mumford, University of Illinois

Moderator: Anna Claspy, Loyola University Chicago

Lunch

1:15-3:00

Lunch and Featured Panel

IC 4th Floor

Welcome: Dr. Patricia Mooney-Melvin, Loyola University Chicago
History Graduate Program Director

Ella Wagner, Loyola University Chicago
President, History Graduate Student Association

Panel: The lunch panel will embrace the conference theme of “Hearing Silences” in addressing gaps in the historical record, especially those related to marginalized subjects or neighborhoods. The speakers will discuss communities and topics in Chicago history that have been historically ignored. The panel will also consider how various individuals, archives, and other organizations have incorporated different tactics to fill the voids.

Panelists: Rachel Boyle, Newberry Mellon Major Projects Fellow

Kevin Coval, Poet/educator/activist

Ann Durkin Keating, Professor, North Central College

Nell Taylor, Executive Director, Read/Write Chicago

Moderators: Nathan Ellstrand, Loyola University Chicago

Karen Sieber, Loyola University Chicago

Public History Roundtable

IC 105

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Presenters: Tamara Biggs, Chicago History Museum
Ina Cox, National Public Housing Museum
Melisa Cushing-Davis, Cuneo Mansion and Gardens
Charla Wilson, Archivist for the Black Experience at Northwestern University

Moderator: Kelly Schmidt, Loyola University Chicago

Women and War: Front Lines, Front Row, and the Home Front

IC 111

Papers: *Peace and Goodwill in The Trojan Women*
Janette Clay, Loyola University Chicago
The Feminine Military Mystique
Christine Cook, Wayne State University
The Great Patriotic War Remembered: Portrayals of Soviet Women in Cinema of the Thaw Era
Allison Miraldi, The Ohio State University
When War Hits the Home Front: Women in Baghdad during the Great War
Lama Sharif, Purdue University

Comment: Dr. Alice Weinreb, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Ella Wagner, Loyola University Chicago

Segregation and Resistance in the Early 20th Century United States
IC 215

Papers: *Joseph H. Ward, MD, Lieutenant Colonel, Medical Corps, US Army Reserve*
Leon E. Bates, Wayne State University

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters: The Civil Rights Movement
Nicholas Brown, University of Cincinnati

Comment: Dr. John Pincince, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Steve Petrie, Loyola University Chicago

Hearing Rural Silences: Modern and Pre-Modern Perspectives on Agriculture, Class, and Marginality
IC 216

Papers: *From Fallow to Fertility: Oilseed in Early Modern Agricultural Improvement*
Amy Coombs, University of Chicago

Giving Voice to the Poor Whites of the Antebellum South
Jeffrey Glossner, University of Mississippi

Identifying the Poor Along the Germanic Frontier in the First Century AD
Joseph R. Holwell, University of Wisconsin Madison

Comment: Dr. Robert Bucholz, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Angela Rothman, Loyola University Chicago

Economic Uplift, Violence, and Community Activism: Constructing Racial and Ethnic Identity in the Late 20th Century United States
IC 230

Papers: *“Own Something. Be Somebody. That’s Black Power”:
James Brown and Black Economic Uplift in the 1960s and 1970s*
Trumaine Mitchell, Illinois State University

In the Trenches: African-American Violence and the Civil Rights Movement
Adam Velk, University of Illinois Springfield

Economic Uplift, Violence, and Community Activism: Constructing Racial and Ethnic Identity in the Late 20th-Century United States
Continued

Papers: “*That Red White an Blue Is Our Flag Too*”: *Puerto Rican Activism in Twentieth-Century Trenton*
Amelia Zurcher, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Comment: Dr. Christopher Manning, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Catherine LiaBraaten, Loyola University Chicago

Reception

Awards and Reception

IC 4th Floor

Awards: Ella Wagner, Loyola HGSA President
Awards will be presented for the best paper by a non-Loyola student and best paper by a Loyola student.
Awards will also be presented for best poster by an undergraduate and best poster by a graduate student.

Reception: Light refreshments will be served.

**Thank you for attending the Fourteenth Annual
Loyola University Chicago History Graduate Student Conference!
We hope to see you again next year!**

Please join us for the after-party at Bar 63
immediately following the reception.