
THE McNEIL CENTER FOR EARLY AMERICAN S T U D I E S

❧ **Ninth Annual Undergraduate Research Workshop** ❧

April 7-8, 2017

Friday, April 7

*Stephanie Grauman Wolf Room, McNeil Center for Early American Studies,
3355 Woodland Walk, University of Pennsylvania*

1:00-2:00 PM Workshop and Discussion
Gabriel de Avilez Rocha, Drexel University

2:00-3:00pm Coffee and discussion with Mentors

3:00-5:00pm Friday Seminar

Gabriel de Avilez Rocha, Drexel University and 2015–2016 Richard S. Dunn Dissertation Fellow
“Cimarrones in the Commons: Toward a Political Ecology of Marronage in the Early Colonial Carribean”

5:00-8:00pm Reception & Dinner

Saturday, April 8: Undergraduate Research Workshop Conference

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8:30-9:00am Light Breakfast

9:00-9:05am Welcome and Opening Remarks, Jessica Choppin Roney

Panel 1: Colonizers, 9:05-10:20am

Hannah Christensen, Gettysburg College
Cultural Exchange and Culture Clash: Anglo-American Colonization in Texas in the 1820s
Comment: Alexander Ponsen (University of Pennsylvania)

Caitlin Connelly, Gettysburg College
Intent to Conquer: Reconsidering the Motives of the Rivera and Dominguez-Escalante Expeditions
Comment: Melissa Morris (Columbia University)

Amelia Zurcher, The College of New Jersey
The Proprietary Years of Newark, East Jersey, 1666-1702
Comment: Alexandra Montgomery (University of Pennsylvania)

Panel 2: Organizing Revolution, 10:30am-12:00pm

Kyle Bostrom, Temple University
Crossing the Picket Line: How the Pennsylvania Line Went on Strike
Comment: Eric Herschthal (Columbia University)

Meghan Brady, Seton Hall University
Defining Liberty: The Loyalist Experience in Revolutionary New York City
Comment: Lauren Duval (American University)

Carolina Velloso, University of Maryland
Remember the Ladies: Abigail Adams, Mercy Otis Warren and Other Public Women in the Early National Republic
Comment: Nicholas Bonneau (Notre Dame University)

James Wallace-Lee, Swarthmore College
Race, Slavery, and Organizing in Antebellum America
Comment: Rachel Walker (University of Maryland)

12:00-12:45pm Lunch

Panel 3: Reading Texts, 12:45-2:00pm

Emma Chapman, Brigham Young University
“Due to Me”: Women and the Economy of Seventeenth-Century New England in the Account Book of Elizabeth Gibbs Corwin
Comment: Katherine Smoak (Johns Hopkins University)

Adam Fales, Fordham University
Herman Melville's Body: Archives, Absence, and Historical Literary Practice
Comment: Christy Pottroff (Fordham University)

William Hancock, Franklin and Marshall College
Conservative and Conspiracist Discourse in the Wake of the French Revolution
Comment: Hannah Anderson (University of Pennsylvania)