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12:00 – 2:00 PM

1. African History
   Panel Chair: Erin Mosely
   Alice Hyde: “All Possible Measures: Negotiating Power in the 1908 Gold Coast Plague Epidemic”
   Cordelia Mendez: “Cape to Cairo: The Railroad as an Empire-Building Device, 1881-1914”

2:00-3:00 PM

2. Ancient History
   Panel Chair: Prof. Michael McCormick
   Santiago Pardo Sanchez: “The Unfaithful Faithful: Prostitutes, Extramarital Sex, and Christianity in the Late Roman Empire”
   Veronica Wickline: “Empowered Destitutes: Examining Widows’ Perceived Roles and Changing Identities in the Late Roman Empire from the 3rd-5th centuries C.E.”
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3. Medieval and Early Modern History
   Panel Chair: Prof. Stephen White
   Lower Library

Bethany Donovan: "With This Ring: Material and Textual Evidence for the Role of Rings in England, 1300-1550"
Hassaan Shahawy: "The Ink of the Scholar: Social Necessity and Change in Medieval Islamic Law"
Andrew Sanchez: "The Calculus of Conversion in Early Modern Europe"
Lane Baker: "New World in the North: Renaissance Debates on the Riphean Mountains, 1517-1550"

4. Boston and NY in the 20th Century
   Panel Chair: Prof. Elizabeth Hinton
   Basement Seminar Room

Elena Hoffenberg: “Black-Jewish Relations in Daily Life in Harlem, 1919-1943”
Tanner Skenderian: “Defining Lines: Exploring the Debate over Annexing Hyde Park to the City of Boston and the Lasting Impact of this Fateful Decision”
Adam Brodheim: “Landmarks after Penn Station: Understanding the 1968 destruction of the Singer Building”

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9:00 AM – 11:00 AM

5. The U.S. in the Late 19th and Early 20th Centuries
   Panel Chair: Prof. Walter Johnson
   Lower Library

Katherine Hebb: “A Purposeful Peace: The International Congress of Women and the American Pacifist Movement in World War I”
Max Kennedy: “The South will rise again: Thomas Watson and Southern identity”

6. British Empire
   Panel Chair: Dr. Diana Kim
   Basement Seminar Room

Rob Ledniczky: “British Imperial Brutality: Informed or Arbitrary? The Use and Development of Intelligence in British Counter-Insurgency Operations in the 1950s”
Chloe Field: “Great Britain has lost the hearts of Americans’: The United States’ Popular Reception of the Second Anglo-Boer War, 1899-1902”
Udai Bothra: “The Anglo-American Rivalry in the Middle East Between 1919 and 1938”
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11:00 AM – 1:00 PM

7. Modern Europe and the World
   
   Panel Chair: Prof. Charles Maier
   
   **Jared Cowan:** “Emerging Shanghai: Growth through the International Settlement”
   
   **Lily Sugrue:** “The Evolution of Charles Darwin: Private Man to Public Figure”
   
   **Jon Goetz:** “There Ain’t No Black in the Union Jack:’ Expressions of English Nationalism in Football Culture”
   
   **Benjamin Harland:** “Diplomatic Recognition and Symbols: The History of Magen David Adom and the International Committee of the Red Cross in the Twentieth Century”

8. The US and China
   
   Chair: Prof. Fredrik Logevall
   
   **Eyck Freymann:** “A World Preserved: Brent Scowcroft and the NSC After Tiananmen Square”
   
   **Alice Han:** “A Multipolar Strategy: How Gaullist foreign policy opened China to the U.S.”
   
   **Jonathan Jeffrey:** “Meeting Mao: John Service, the Dixie Mission, and the Changing U.S. Foreign Service”
   
   **Lilias Sun:** “Myth of the Open Door: Reassessing Anglo-American Cooperation in China in the 1890s”
   
   **Chris Miao:** “The Renminbi: Communist or Capitalist Origins?”

2:00 PM – 4:00 PM

9. Modern American Cultural History
   
   Panel Chair: Dr. Holger Droessler
   
   **Jake Matthews:** “Constructing the Mirror: An Analysis of Advertising Strategy Post-WWII”
   
   **Carter Stratton:** “Capitalist Modernism: The Debate Over and Ascent of Modern Art in the Postwar Period”
   
   **Maddie Conway:** “Setting the Gold Standard: The Pulitzer Prize and the American Press”
   
   **Maya Park:** “Pub[l]icy owned, privately funded: examining the commodification and de-politicization of sexuality in the United States through the lens of female pubic hair”

10. Agriculture, Environment, and Politics in the US
    
    Panel Chair: Prof. Joyce Chaplin
    
    **Isabelle Dowling:** “Dairy Laws and Infant Health in the Progressive Era”
    
    **Coby Buck:** “The Rise of the Western Bourgeoisie in America during the early 20th Century”
    
    **Rebecca Ritchie:** “Wetbacks’ and Braceros: Language and the Construction of Immigration Policy”
    
    **Owen Senders:** “Buckley v. Valeo: the Supreme Court, a New Conservatism, and the Unraveling of Campaign Finance Reform in 1970s America”

   *All participants, advisers, and moderators are invited to enjoy lunch from 1–2:00 PM in the Robinson Great Space.*