FROM LOCAL TO GLOBAL: HISTORY AT EVERY SCALE

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Preparing people to lead extraordinary lives
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 the 2023 Annual HGSA Conference, “From Local to Global: History at Every Scale.” Our diverse lineup of presentations is populated with students from across the United States and Canada eager to discuss a wide array of topics.

The HGSA is a student-run organization established to meet students’ educational and professional needs. We are excited to provide a supportive venue for emerging scholars from inside and outside of Loyola University Chicago to share and celebrate their research.

Co-chairs Caroline Handley and Caroline Lauber deserve recognition as the conference’s organizers. Today’s events are only possible after months of their dedicated work. Rachel McGough and Yujay Masah also provided invaluable assistance as the volunteer coordinator and the graphic design volunteer. Thank you to each person who volunteered time to make the conference happen. Thank you to all of our presenters and to our faculty and community commentators and panelists for joining us today and sharing their insights. Enjoy the world-class views of Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus today as you see the excellent work by our presenters!

Sincerely,
Liz Ferry, President, Loyola University Chicago HGSA

WiFi Information
Visitors and Guests should use the ‘LUC-Guest’ wireless network. This network is for those visiting the Loyola Campus temporarily. Guest accounts are limited to 72 hours, but are available to any visitor to Loyola from any Wireless Access Point on campus.
Thank you to Dr. Christopher Cantwell for serving as this year’s Keynote Speaker. Thank you to all panelists, Loyola faculty commentators, and Loyola graduate student volunteers. This conference would not be possible without you.

We especially want to thank all of the presenters 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!
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Day 1 Sessions

Session 1: 9:45 - 11:45 am

Local & Regional History - IC Room 215

Prelude to the Reservoir War: The Influence of the American Gilded Age and Other Factors on Paulding County, Ohio (1840-1886)
Jerett W. Godeke, Independent Scholar

West Leyden High School: A Story of Demographic Change in the Suburbs
Dariel Chaidez, Loyola University Chicago

The Power of Administration: Southern Women in Elected Executive Offices
Rachel McGough, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Ashli Lucio
Commentator: Dr. Theodore Karamanski, Loyola University Chicago

Colonialism, Imperialism, & Orientalism - IC Room 112

“Everything Spoke of Infinite Peace”: America’s Tangled Embrace of Arab-Islamic Egypt at the World’s Columbian Exposition of 1893
Willow Tomkovicz, Loyola University Chicago

Across the Bering Strait: The Role of Russian Revolutionary Ethnographers in the Study of the Siberian and Alaskan Native Cultures in the Early 20th Century
Anna Smelova, Georgetown University

Inclusivity in the Museum: Cultural Appropriation of Chinese Blue and White Porcelain
Andrea Ozanich, Wayne State University

Moderator: Haley Carlton
Commentator: Dr. Suzanne Kaufman, Loyola University Chicago
Day 1 Sessions

Women’s & Gender History - IC Room 111

Gender in the Structures and Practices of Aboriginal Child Removal in Australia
Marissa Gavin, University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee

Community in the Cell: Queer Women’s Space and Place in New Orleans
Jordan Hammon, University of New Orleans

Between the Cross and the Rifle: The Religious and Revolutionary Influences on Gender in Midcentury Nicaragua
Katy Evans, University of Illinois Chicago

“Aren’t you a mother?” and Other Questions of Polish Femininity: An Analysis of Wanda Wasilewska’s The Rainbow
Julia Moore, Eastern Michigan University

Moderator: Shannon Honl
Commentator: Dr. Elizabeth Jones Hemenway, Loyola University Chicago

Suppression, Power, & Resistance - IC Room 105

Catholic Anti-Catholicism: Charles Gayarré and the Know-Nothings in New Orleans
Sidney Gahagan, Louisiana State University

Of Miracles and Stolen Doors: Resistance Strategies to Polonization by Orthodox Communities in Interwar Poland, 1918-1939
Joanna Dobrowolska, University of Illinois Chicago

A Goddess of the Many: Divine Femininity, Release, and Hathor’s Influence on Women in New Kingdom Egypt
Hannah Fuller, Loyola University Chicago

Balkan Neo Nationalism: Right-Wing Reconstruction of the Macedonian Identity and National Awakening
Nikola Kajmakoski, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Matt Norvell
Commentator: Emily Arledge, Loyola University Chicago & Belmont Abbey College
Day 1 Sessions

Session 2: 3:00 - 5:00 pm

Modern Western European History - IC Room 215

“Poor Feminine Claribel with Her Hundred Songs”: Ballads, Royalties, and the Birth of Popular Music in 1860s England
Whitney Thompson, Indiana University–Purdue University Indianapolis

Drapers, Tailors, and Milliners: Sheffield’s Early Department Stores, Their Predecessors, and Their Combined Significance
Marissa Knaak, Michigan State University

“Putting on the Posh”: Crime, Gender, Class, Retail, and the Forty Elephants in London’s Criminal Underworld, 1870–1926
Nikki Vietz, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Losing Minds and Hearts: The Development of Youth Nonconformity in the Third Reich
Luiz Francisco Osorio, Texas State University

Moderator: Kaylee Morlan
Commentator: Dr. Robert O. Bucholz, Loyola University Chicago

20th Century US History - IC Room 112

Raw Material of the State: Textbook Adoption and the Changing Industry Around the Turn of the Century
Nick Sly, Michigan State University

Malcolm X: For the Love of Cinema
Kristina Smith, University of New Orleans

A Different Kind of Dream: Black Power and America’s Newspapers
John Herrington, Louisiana State University

Human Capital and the Promises and Challenges of the African Airlifts in the 1960s
Elizabeth Spaeth, Indiana University

Moderator: Yujay Masah
Commentator: Dr. Jenny Clay, North Park University
Day 1 Sessions

**WWII, the Holocaust, & Postwar in the US - IC Room 111**

*Mr. Farrington’s Problem and the Politics of the “War Brides Act”*
Scott Bullock, Michigan State University

*“Hello NBC”: The Intersectional Dynamics of Helen Hiett’s World War II Radio Broadcasts*
Mabel Gardner, Western University

*Enemies Within Wisconsin: The German Prisoner of War Experience During World War II*
Abigail Allcox, Marquette University

*Denial and Remembrance: Holocaust Repudiation and Far-Rightism among the Deutsch Amerikanischer Nationalkongress (DANK)*
Danny Lojkovic, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Adam Yunis
Commentator: Dr. Michelle Nickerson, Loyola University Chicago

**Constructing Identity & Narrative - IC Room 105**

*Identity and Power in Independent Cordoba during the Fifth and Sixth Centuries*
Cade Meinel, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign

*The "Great Wall" in the Philippines: The Discourse Regarding Interracial Marriage Between Ethnic Chinese and Filipinos*
Edward Joseph Ofilada, University of Massachusetts Amherst

"They are all hypocritical imposters": Narrative, Discourse, and Power in Rodolfo Usigli’s El gesticulador and Postrevolution Mexico
Craig Verniest, Miami University

You Have Now Entered Medieval TikTok: TikTok as a Forum of Public Discourse for Constructions of Race and Gender in Medievalism
Alex Friedlen, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Liz Ferry
Commentator: Dr. Leslie Dossey, Loyola University Chicago
Day 2 Panels & Sessions

**Confronting Difficult Histories in Museums: 10:30 - 11:30 am**
- IC 4th Floor

Join our panelists for a conversation on memorializing traumatic histories and contending with difficult histories in museum settings.

Panelists:
Dr. Benjamin H. Johnson, Refusing to Forget & Loyola University Chicago
Janet Olson, The Frances Willard House Museum & Archives
Dr. Alaka Wali, The Field Museum

Moderator: Hannah Lahti, Loyola University Chicago

**Policy History: 11:45 am - 12:45 pm - IC 4th Floor**

Join our panelists for a conversation on policy history and what it means to be a historian who studies and works in policy.

Panelists:
Dr. Elizabeth Tandy Shermer, Loyola University Chicago
Dr. Noah W. Sobe, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Dr. D. Bradford Hunt, Loyola University Chicago
Day 2 Panels & Sessions

Undergraduate Poster Session: 2:15 - 3:30 pm - IC 4th Floor

Welcome by Dr. Kelly O’Connor, Undergraduate Program Director, Loyola University Chicago History Department

The Jewish Resistance in Lithuania & Beyond
Grace Beyerl, Loyola University Chicago

Commerce and Coffee: The Significance of London’s Cheapside and Cornhill Wards
Amanda De Parto, Loyola University Chicago

The Threads Which Bind Us: The Significance and Expressions of Women’s Weaving Under Augustus
Mia-Rose Fasciana, Loyola University Chicago

The Anger Within the Grrrl; The Revolution Outside
Kora Elms Fleming, Loyola University Chicago

“The Crimea of the Pacific”: Soviet-Japanese Relations and the Post-World War II Dispute over the Kuril Islands
Sarah Gerards, Loyola University Chicago

Clinical Approaches to Understand and Treat Eating Disorders in the 20th Century
Alyssa Gill & Kanishka Singh, Loyola University Chicago

Judo and the Olympic Stage: How Japan Used Sports to Build International Reputation (1912-1940)
Janet Holt, Loyola University Chicago

Chinese Segregation and Exclusion in California Schools (1850-1900)
Mia Johnson, Loyola University Chicago

Fat Liberation Movement & Disordered Eating: A Comparison Between Activist Movements & Mainstream Media
Priyanka Patel & Max Pins, Loyola University Chicago
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With strengths in Public History and US and European Social and Cultural History and with specialties in Urban history, Digital history, and women’s and gender history, the Loyola History Department can help you reach your academic and professional goals through an array of world-class programs. We offer master’s programs in history and public history; a master’s program in public history and library science (jointly with Dominican University), and a doctoral program in history and public history.

History master’s and doctoral students work closely with faculty in and out of the classroom as they train to become academic historians, public historians, teachers, archivists, museum professionals, and researchers as well as possess sufficient preparation to pursue other career pathways.

Want to learn more? Explore our website and follow us on social media. We also encourage you to reach out with any questions to the Graduate Program Director, Dr. Patricia Mooney-Melvin at pmooney@luc.edu, or the Director of the Public History Program, Dr. Theodore Karamanski at tkarama@luc.edu.
Loyola Public History graduate students tour the Joliet Iron Works Historic Site at the Will County Forest Preserve for HIST 481: Management of Historical Resources.

History professor Dr. Timothy Gilfoyle leads students on a "Midnight Bike Ride" across Chicago. Gilfoyle has hosted this event annually since 1989.
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WE HOPE TO SEE YOU AGAIN NEXT YEAR!

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