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Paradise Lost, Found, and Constructed: Conceptualizing and Transforming Landscapes through History

American Society for Environmental History
2009 Annual Conference
Tallahassee, Florida • February 25 to March 1, 2009





Welcome to Tallahassee



After two years of intensive planning, we welcome you to Tallahassee, the capital city of Florida! Many of you probably remember Tallahassee, Florida from the 2000 Presidential Election, but the local arrangements committee relishes the opportunity to share another side of Tallahassee. Nestled in the Red Hills Region and located just thirty minutes north of the Gulf of Mexico and thirty minutes south of the Georgia border, Tallahassee features lush topography and a moderate climate. Signature characteristics include Canopy Roads – giant Live Oak trees with sprawling boughs cloaked in Spanish moss creating a natural canopy – and year-round blooming seasons. Springtime, which begins in February, bursts with radiant azalea, dogwood, and magnolia blossoms.

Both Spanish and French explorers discovered Florida from the south, but American naturalists such as William Bartram and John James Audubon passed through what we now know as north Florida. They found southern mixed hardwood hammocks and pine flatwoods. Frequent fires (started by lightning and Indians) maintained the open character of the latter. Live Oaks (*Quercus virginiana*) were highly sought by the British and American Navies while Long-leaf Pines (*Pinus palustris*) provided naval stores (the extraction of which continued into the twentieth century with brutal labor conditions faced by convicts and unfortunate souls who found themselves enmeshed in the web of debt peonage. Later, pulp and paper companies replaced long-leaf pine for rapid-growing species of slash pine. Remaining stands of long-leaf (located in Apalachicola National Forest, state parks, and private holdings) provide a fascinating ecosystem with gopher tortoises, indigo snakes, and the endangered red-cockaded woodpeckers, among many others. While neither cotton nor tobacco plantations flourished in north Florida, plantation estates took on a new role as sites for quail hunting in the late nineteenth century (this continues to be a major draw of the region today). Several field trips will showcase the unique aspects of the region's environmental history.

In addition to terrestrial ecosystems, Tallahassee offers several aquatic and marine environments. There are many sinkhole lakes fed by several major rivers: Apalachicola, Aucilla, St. Marks, Wakulla, and Ochlockonee. Wakulla Springs produces 250 million gallons of freshwater everyday. The Gulf of Mexico is a mere thirty miles south of Tallahassee. Water environments further enrich the environmental history of the region.

At the same time, north Florida has begun to struggle with environmental issues long familiar to residents and policy makers in southern Florida: rapid population growth, suburban sprawl, diminishing natural resources, and threatened ecosystems and species. How Florida addresses these challenges in the new millennium may well serve as a model for other states and regions.

Suffice it to say, for those of us who call Tallahassee home, welcome to the Red Hills region of the Florida panhandle. The fieldtrips, the Environmental Justice workshop, the special events and many of the panels draw attention to the fascinating history of the region and its value as a microcosm of global environmental issues. We hope you take time to explore the history and culture of this unique region, which we consider paradise.

Finally, the Local Arrangements Committee would like to acknowledge the contributions of Mike Lewis, Chair of the Program Committee and Lisa Mighetto, whose good humor and broad vision helped to overcome every challenge.

The 2009 Local Arrangements Committee:

Fritz Davis, *Florida State University, Chair*
Ronald Doel, *Florida State University*
Kristine Harper, *Florida State University*
Jennifer Koslow, *Florida State University*
Richard Mizelle, *Florida State University*
Jon Anthony Stallins, *Florida State University*





A note from the 2009 Program Committee



Spanish Moss in Cypress Tree. Photograph courtesy of Samiparna Samanta.

The Program Committee is pleased to present the program for the 2009 meeting of the American Society for Environmental History – “Paradise Lost, Found, and Constructed: Conceptualizing and Transforming Landscapes through History.” Florida is the obvious inspiration for our program theme; few regions in the United States are as apt locations for the study of the interplay between nature and cultural fantasies about paradise. (If, while attending the conference, you are so fortunate as to enjoy a Friday field trip with blue skies and temperatures in the low 70s, you might be tempted to succumb to a bit of paradise fantasy yourself.) Although Florida was our inspiration, we suggested that proposals take this theme and region as a starting point, and encouraged wider studies as well. As you will see in the following pages, the proposals certainly succeeded. We suspect that you will find your decisions on which panels to attend as difficult as ours were in creating the program.

This year’s conference includes eighty-two sessions and twenty-five posters, for a total of three hundred and twenty eight participating scholars. The diversity of approaches, topics, and disciplines is impressive. We were particularly pleased to see a number of comparative panels, as well as panels dealing with regions of the world that are new to ASEH conferences. The representation of panels dealing with local environmental history is quite strong, and there are also several hands-on workshops, from grant-writing to GIS, from publishing to sustainability. One of the strengths of the ASEH is its generational mixture, and this year is no exception with participants ranging from seasoned veterans active in the formation of our society to first time presenters who at that time were not yet born.

In addition to our regular conference activities, this year’s conference has a special workshop on environmental justice. The workshop will last all day on Friday, and Saturday until after lunch. Thanks to an anonymous donation to the ASEH, and with the support of the journal *Environmental Justice*, Kristin

Shrader-Frechette, Peggy Shepard, and Sacoby Wilson will be joining us and participating in the workshop. This workshop represents a significant addition to the ASEH conference this year – and we hope that the momentum continues in Portland in 2010. By such measures we hope that our society may be strengthened and transformed. This workshop was made possible by the tireless work of program committee member Sylvia Hood Washington, local arrangements chair Fritz Davis, and Richard Gragg from Florida A&M University’s Center for Environmental Equity and Justice.

The program committee would like to extend a special thanks to Lisa Mighetto, without whom this conference would not be possible. We would also like to recognize the immense amount of work put in by Fritz Davis as the local arrangements chair, as well as his work in arranging the participation of Dan Simberloff and David Quammen as our Plenary and Keynote speakers, respectively. Finally, we thank all of you for your proposals and creativity. If every annual meeting is a referendum on the intellectual state of our scholarly society, the work that we have reviewed in the last few months makes us confident in proclaiming the ASEH’s health to be good. And if paradise is not just a place, but also the company that you keep, we are confident that the Doubletree Hotel and Mary Brogan Museum of Art and Science will be heaven on earth in late February, 2009. We wish you an enjoyable and invigorating four days.

The 2009 Program Committee:

Michael Lewis, *Salisbury University, Chair*
Mark Barrow, *Virginia Tech*
Laurel Braitman, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*
Fritz Davis, *Florida State University, ex officio*
Sylvia Hood Washington, *University of Illinois, Chicago*





Conference information

Location

The conference sessions and special events will be held at the Doubletree Hotel and the Mary Brogan Museum of Art and Science in downtown Tallahassee.

Accommodations – Conference Hotel

Doubletree Hotel
101 South Adams Street
Tallahassee, Florida 32301
Phone: 850.224.5000

Hotel rates: \$119 (USD) / night. To make a reservation at the Doubletree Hotel, identify yourself under the ASEH 2009 Conference group. All reservations must be guaranteed with a credit card. Reservations may be made by either calling a toll-free number at 800.222.8733 or via the Internet. All individual reservations need to be made prior to the cut off date of January 26, 2009.

To make a reservation online, follow these steps:

1. Go to www.tallahassee.doubletree.com
2. Choose your dates and click “go”.
3. In the next screen, enter the group/convention code (make sure you scroll down to see the box on the screen) and enter ASE (only three letters could be used) and click “continue”.
4. This will bring you to the rates and room type availability screen. Choose your room type and click “continue”.
5. Enter your personal and guarantee information and click “book now” to reserve your room.

Registration

For the online registration, see:

<https://www.regonline.com/aseh2009>

For those without access to the internet, please see the registration form at the end of this program.

At the conference, the registration desk will be located outside the Ballroom at the Doubletree Hotel, and will be open the following hours:

Wednesday, February 25	3:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, February 26	8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Friday, February 27	8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. (field trips in afternoon)
Saturday, February 28	8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Cancellations

Cancellations must be made in writing to the address on the registration form at the end of this program. Requests received by February 9, 2009 will receive a full refund, less a \$30 processing fee, following the conference. Requests made after March 1, 2009 will receive a 50% refund of the registration fee. Fees for special events, breakfasts, and field trips will not be refunded. Cancellation of rooms must be done through the hotel and are subject to its requirements for notification.



Transportation and Directions

The Doubletree Hotel is located in downtown Tallahassee at the Corner of Park Avenue and N. Adams Street.

Transportation from Airport:

Free Airport Shuttle operated by the Doubletree Hotel for Hotel Guests.

Yellow Taxi (850.580.8080): \$18.00 – \$20.00 one way.

Driving Directions:

Tallahassee Regional Airport (10 miles South):

Take a right out of the airport parking lot onto Capitol Circle. Left on Lake Bradford Rd. Right on Gaines Street. Left on Monroe. Left on Jefferson. Right on Adams Street, hotel will be 2 blocks on the right.

I-10 To Hotel: Take exit 199 (Tallahassee/Havana exit) go South on Monroe Street about 3.5 miles, The Doubletree Hotel will be on the right (at Park Street).

Unsecured Hotel parking is available for \$6.00/day.

About Tallahassee

Tallahassee is a medium-sized southern city that is the Florida capital and the home to three colleges and universities: Florida State University, Florida A&M University, and the Tallahassee Community College. In addition to the residents and students, the population of the community includes legislators and lobbyists from March to May, when the State Legislature is in session.

Weather

In late February, the average high temperature is 70 degrees and the average low is 45 degrees, but a jacket or sweater should suffice for most weather conditions. In Florida, rain is always a possibility, so carrying an umbrella is a good idea. Most attendees from northern climates will enjoy Tallahassee's temperate weather in February.

Child Care

A link to a childcare service is provided below:

<http://www.seminolesitters.com/>

ASEH's graduate student discussion board would be a good place to post requests to trade babysitting services with fellow ASEH members. See this link for more information:

<http://www.aseh.net/resources/gradstudents/discussionpage>

Commitment to Sustainability

For a description of carbon credits, see this link:

<http://www.aseh.net/conferences/current-conference/carboncreds>

ASEH will ensure that waste at the hotel is recycled, and we will provide recycling containers on the field trip buses. We will be using name badges recycled from our 2008 conference, and are working with the hotel to get locally grown food for our events. If you have comments or additional suggestions, please visit ASEH's discussion board on sustainability at this link:

<http://www.aseh.net/resources/disc-sust>

Questions

Program: Michael Lewis – mlewis@salisbury.edu

Local Arrangements: Fritz Davis – fdavis@fsu.edu

Exhibits: Lisa Mighetto – director@aseh.net

ASEH: Lisa Mighetto – director@aseh.net



Conference at a glance

Wednesday, February 25

3:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Registration

6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

**Opening Reception – Atrium, Mary Brogan
Museum of Art and Science**

Thursday, February 26

7:00 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.

Specialty Breakfasts:

Agricultural History – DT Salon B

**Network in Canadian Historians of the
Environment (NiCHE) – DT Adams Park**

8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Registration – In front of DT Ballroom

8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Exhibits and Poster Sessions – DT Ballroom

8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Concurrent Sessions I

10:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Morning Break – DT Ballroom

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions II

12:15 pm – 1:30 pm

**Lunch Banquet and ASEH President's Address –
Multi-Use Room, Challenger Learning Center**

1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions III

3:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Afternoon Break – DT Ballroom

3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions IV

5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

**Plenary Address – Heritage Hall, Museum of
Florida History, R.A. Gray Building**

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

**ASEH Fundraiser – Heritage Gallery, Museum of
Florida History, R.A. Gray Building**



Friday, February 27

7:00 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.

Specialty Breakfast:

Forest History Society – DT Adams Park

8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Registration

8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Exhibits and Poster Sessions – DT Ballroom

8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

**Environmental Justice Workshop
(includes off-site visit) – DT Salon B**

8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Concurrent Sessions V

10:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Morning Break – DT Ballroom

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions VI

12:20 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Field Trips

**Please board your bus by 12:20 p.m., as buses
leave promptly at 12:30 pm.**

5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

**EH Editorial Board Meeting
DT Florida Rooms (East, Center, and West)**

5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

**Graduate Student Reception
DT – Pool Area (outside), in case of rain, reception
moves to DT – Ballroom**

Saturday, February 28

7:00 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.

Specialty Breakfasts:

Envirotech – DT Adams Park

Environmental Studies – DT Salon B

8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Registration – In Front of DT Ballroom

8:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Exhibits and Poster Sessions – DT Ballroom

8:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

**Environmental Justice Workshop – Center for
Environmental Justice and Equity, Florida A&M
University**

8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

**Grant-Writing Workshop – MB – Second Floor
Classroom**

8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Concurrent Sessions VII

10:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Morning Break – DT Ballroom

Poster Session – DT Salon A

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions VIII

12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Lunch

1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions IX

3:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Afternoon Break – DT Ballroom

3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions X

5:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

**ASEH Members Meeting
DT – Adams Park**

6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

**Reception
Outside DT – Ballroom**

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

**ASEH Awards Banquet and Keynote Address –
DT – Ballroom**

DT = Doubletree Hotel

MB = Mary Brogan Museum of Art & Science

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Field Trips

Field Trips: Friday, February 27, 2009

12:20 – 5:30 pm

Always be prepared for rain in Florida, and bring a light jacket and walking shoes. Pick up box lunches and meet buses outside the front of the Doubletree Hotel, along Park Avenue. Please board your bus by 12:20 p.m., as buses leave promptly at 12:30 pm.

Field Trip #1 – The Wade Tract Preserve (Est. total driving time: 2 hours)

The Wade Tract Preserve is a 200-acre (85 ha) old-growth research plot managed by Tall Timbers Research Station surrounded by a 3,200-acre (1,260 ha) private hunting estate near Thomasville, Georgia. The Wade Tract is one of only a very few old-growth stands that has been managed with fire for decades. It is also the only stand specifically dedicated to research purposes. The history of research conducted on the Wade Tract, coupled with the extreme rarity of this old-growth forest type, make it one of the most important ecological research sites anywhere. Leader: Jim Cox, Vertebrate Ecologist, Tall Timbers Research Station.

Field Trip # 2 – Edward Ball Wakulla Springs State Park (Est. total driving time: 1 hour)

Home of one of the largest and deepest freshwater springs in the world, this park plays host to an abundance of wildlife, including alligators, turtles, deer, and birds. Daily guided riverboat tours provide a closer view of wildlife. A nature trail offers a leisurely walk along the upland wooded areas of the park. The Wakulla Springs Lodge was built in 1937 by financier Edward Ball and is open year-round. Best known for its narrated, 45-minute boat trip along the Wakulla River, this state park also offers hiking and exhibits of natural and historical significance. Several classic films were also filmed at this location, including *The Creature from the Black Lagoon*, *Tarzan*, and *Airplane*. Many aquatic birds, fish, and alligators will be located and identified by the guide.

Field Trip # 3 – Birding at St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge (Est. total driving time: 1 hour)

This unique refuge was established in 1931 to provide wintering habitat for migratory birds. It is one of the oldest refuges in the National Wildlife Refuge System. It encompasses 68,000 acres spread out between Wakulla, Jefferson, and Taylor counties along the Gulf Coast of northwest Florida. The refuge includes coastal marshes, islands, tidal creeks and estuaries of seven north Florida rivers, and is home to a diverse community of plant and animal life. The refuge also has strong ties to a rich cultural past, and is home to the St. Marks Lighthouse, which was built in 1832 and is still in use today. One of the premier birding spots in the Florida panhandle, St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge offers ASEH birders a great opportunity. Wintering waterfowl and shorebirds should be abundant. Bald Eagles, Osprey, and Red-shouldered Hawks nest in the park. A variety of songbirds can also be seen as well and there is the possibility of seeing mammals such as wild pigs, bobcats, or even a black bear! See <http://www.fws.gov/saintmarks/> for more information. ASEH Leader: Fritz Davis.

Field Trip # 4 – Canoeing/Kayaking on the Wakulla River (Est. total driving time: 1 hour) Experienced canoers/kayakers only

Located 20 miles south of Tallahassee, the Wakulla River is fed by an underground spring that emerges at Wakulla Springs State Park and flows out to the Gulf of Mexico. The slow-moving river offers different foliage of numerous aquatic plants, magnolias, and cypress trees. It is home to turtles, wading birds, ducks, osprey and eagles, as well as otters, alligators, and manatees. T~n~T Hide-a-Way has been family-owned and operated since April 1976. T~n~T Hide-a-Way will provide all of the necessary equipment for participants to spend two hours paddling on this classic river in the Florida panhandle. There are many wildlife viewing opportunities including herons, egrets, storks, wintering ducks, fish, and mammals. ASEH Leader: Kim Little.



2008 ASEH Travel Grant Recipients

Field Trip #5 – Walking Tour of Historic Tallahassee and Visit to Goodwood Plantation Museum and Gardens (3-mile walk leaving from hotel)

Designed by the FSU historical Administration and Public History Program, this walking tour will showcase the many sites of historical and political significance in downtown Tallahassee. Stops will include the Florida Museum of History, the Florida State Capitol (site of the 2000 contested national election), and several sites of interest to Florida history, such as the Vietnam Memorial, the Old Capitol, the Old City Cemetery, and the Calhoun Street Historic District. Includes short bus trip to Goodwood Plantation Museum and Gardens; admission included. Leader: Jennifer Koslow, Director – Historical Administration and Public History, Florida State University.

Congratulations to the following recipients of ASEH travel grants to this conference:

Minority Travel Grant:

Sara Fingal, Brown University

Named Travel Grants:

John D. Wirth Travel Grant for International Scholars

Joseph Adelegan, Global Network for Environment and Economic Development Research, Nigeria

E.V. and Nancy Melosi Travel Grant

Thomas Anderson, Binghamton University

Morgan and Jeanie Sherwood Travel Grant

Ulrike Plath, Tallinn University, Estonia

Morgan and Jeanie Sherwood Travel Grant

Gina Rumore, University of Minnesota

Ellen Swallow Richards Travel Grant

Michelle Kleehammer, University of Illinois

Donald Worster Travel Grant

Riin Magnus, University of Tartu, Estonia

J. Donald Hughes Travel Grant

Jeff Filipiak, Marquette University

Special events

Opening Reception

Wednesday, February 25, 2009: 6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Location: Atrium, Mary Brogan Museum of Art and Science

Welcome by T.K. Wetherell, President, Florida State University and Virginia Wetherell, former Director of Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

There is no charge for this event, but you must sign up for it (see online registration form at <https://www.regonline.com/aseh.net>).

Breakfasts

Agricultural History

Thursday, February 26: 7:00 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.
DT Salon B

Network in Canadian Historians of the Environment (NiCHE)

Thursday, February 26: 7:00 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.
DT Adams Park

Forest History Society

Friday, February 27: 7:00 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.
DT Adams Park

Envirotech

Saturday, February 28: 7:00 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.
DT Adams Park

Environmental Studies

Saturday, February 28: 7:00 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.
DT Salon B

Lunch Banquet and ASEH President's Address

ASEH President Nancy Langston: "Paradise Lost: Global Warming and Environmental History"

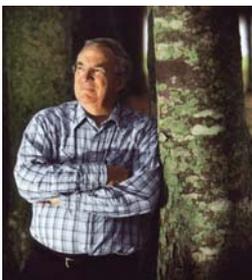
Thursday, February 26: 12:15 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Multi-Use Room, Challenger Learning Center

Plenary Address

Thursday, February 26: 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Heritage Hall, Museum of Florida History, R.A. Gray Building, 500 South Bronough Street

Daniel Simberloff: "Charles Elton, Aldo Leopold, and the Rise of Modern Invasion Biology"

Daniel Simberloff is the senior editor of *Strangers in Paradise: Impact and Management of Nonindigenous Species in Florida* (1997) and has published approximately 400 papers on ecological topics, mostly in community ecology and invasion biology. He has received several awards, including the Eminent Ecologist Award from the Ecological



Society of America (2006). He is the Nancy Gore Hunger Professor of Environmental Studies and director of the Institute for Biological Invasions at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Much of his recent and current research is on the susceptibility of ecosystems to invasion by exotic species, the practical aspects of dealing with these invasions, and potential interactions between invasive species, including the potential for invasional meltdown – where introduction of one exotic species facilitates the establishment and invasion of other exotics.

Formerly Robert O. Lawton Professor of Biological Science at Florida State University, Dr. Simberloff is widely recognized as a leading authority on exotic and invasive species in Florida and the Southeast.

ASEH Fundraiser for Environmental Justice

Thursday, February 26: 7:15 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Heritage Gallery, Museum of Florida History follows plenary session.

Taste of Florida

Join us for light food with a Florida theme and learn more about the region by viewing the museum's exhibits. Proceeds will benefit next year's environmental justice workshop at the ASEH 2010 Conference (to be held in Portland, Oregon).

Graduate Student Reception

Friday, February 27: 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
DT – Pool Deck (outside)

In case of inclement weather, reception moves to DT – Ballroom. There is no charge for students.

Workshops

Environmental Justice Workshop

Friday, February 27: 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 28: 8:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Co-sponsored by Center for Environmental Justice and Equity, Florida A&M University, *Environmental Justice*, the journal, and an anonymous donation.

Day 1 (Friday, February 27)

Doubletree Hotel – Salon B

The first day of this workshop, Friday, will include lunch and an afternoon off-site visit that coincides with Friday field trips. The first morning panel session will feature a variety of speakers, including Peggy Shepard, We Act for Environmental Justice, New York; Sacoby Wilson, Institute for Families and Society, University of South Carolina; Kristin Shrader-Frechette, Director, Center for Environmental Justice and Children's Health, Department of Biological Sciences and Department of Philosophy, University of Notre-Dame; Sylvia Hood Washington, editor, *Environmental Justice*; and Richard



Special events

Gragg, Director, Center for Environmental Justice and Equity, Florida A&M University. A second morning session will focus on the role of GIS in mapping exposures to environmental threats. During the Friday afternoon session, leaders will demonstrate how to employ GIS to map potential exposures related to the proposed Biomass Plant in Tallahassee (estimated driving time: 1 hour). Using handheld GPS Units, participants will map potential exposures related to the proposed biomass plant in Tallahassee. Leader: Richard Gragg (FAMU) and Laurie Molina (Geography, FSU).

Day 2 (Saturday, February 28)

On Saturday, board buses at 8:00 a.m. in front of the Doubletree Hotel on Park Avenue for Florida A&M University for a tour of the Center for Environmental Justice and Equity, and two morning sessions. Buses will return to the Doubletree Hotel around 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

There is no charge for this event, but pre-registration is required and space is limited. See online registration system at <https://www.regonline.com/aseh2009> or contact Lisa Mighetto at director@aseh.net.

Grant-Writing Workshop

Saturday, February 28
8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
MB Second Floor Classroom

The workshop will include feedback for participants on specific proposals. If you are interested in a particular grant and you want advice, please bring an RFP (Request for Proposal) with you, or a draft of your proposal, or a completed proposal that was not funded that you wish to revise and resubmit. The room will include wireless internet access, and you are also encouraged to bring your laptop. This workshop is offered free of charge. If you have questions, please feel free to contact the workshop organizer, Paul Hirt, at paul.hirt@asu.edu

Environmental History Editorial Board Meeting

Friday, February 27: 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
DT Private Dining Room, Jacob's on the Plaza

Dinner is included for the editorial board of our journal, *Environmental History*.

Poster Session

Saturday, February 28: 10:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Salon A

ASEH Poster Presenters will be on hand to discuss their posters.

DT = Doubletree Hotel

ASEH Members Meeting

Saturday, February 28: 5:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
DT – Adams Park

All members welcome. President Nancy Langston will lead a discussion on the future of ASEH in this time of economic hardship, and how we can meet the challenges ahead. ASEH needs the support of its members now more than ever – please make time to attend this important discussion.

Reception: Saturday, February 28: 6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
DT – Outside Ballroom
Cash Bar

ASEH Awards Banquet and Keynote Address

Saturday, February 28: 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
DT – Ballroom

This event will include presentation of ASEH's awards, including best book in environmental history, best article in *Environmental History*, best article outside *Environmental History*, and best dissertation.

Keynote Address: "Thirteen Dead Gorillas"

David Quammen

David Quammen is the author of many books, including *The Reluctant Mr. Darwin*, *Monster of God*, and *The Song of the Dodo*, which won the John Burroughs Medal and the Helen Bernstein Book Award. He has written numerous other books of non-fiction and fiction as well as hundreds of articles on science, the environment, and conservation. He is also a recipient of the Academy Award in Literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He lives in Bozeman, Montana and currently holds the Wallace Stegner Chair in the Department of History and Philosophy at Montana State University.



Exhibits

The exhibits will be located in the Ballroom of the Doubletree Hotel, where coffee, tea, and pastries will be provided during the morning breaks. The following publishers and organizations have reserved tables:

- American Society for Environmental History
- Forest History Society
- Island Press
- The MIT Press
- Ohio University Press
- Oregon State University Press
- Resources for the Future Press
- Rutgers University Press
- University of California Press
- University of Georgia Press
- University of Pittsburgh Press
- University of Virginia Press
- University of Washington Press
- University Press of Colorado
- University Press of Kansas
- University Press of Florida
- The Scholar's Choice
- Yale University Press

MB = Mary Brogan Museum of Art & Science

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Poster Presentations

The posters will be displayed throughout the conference in Salon A, adjacent to the Ballroom in the Doubletree Hotel. Poster presentations will take place during the mid-morning break, 10:00 – 10:30, on Saturday, February 28. We have reserved space for the following posters:

The River Schwarze Elster in the Flow of Time (1800 to 1970)

Manuela Armenat, Georg-August-University

An Artist I am Not: Floridians' Depictions of their State in the 1985 Florida State License Plate Contest

Tiffany Baker, Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation / Florida State University

What Happens to a Dream Deferred? An Ethnographic Exploration of Notions of Home, Landscape, and Environment among Resident Activists in Inner-City Washington, D.C.

Kirsten Crase, University of Maryland, College Park

Unearthing a History for Malawi's 'Island in the Sky'

Kathleen Fichtel, West Virginia University

Home and Nature: Links between the Modern American Dwelling and a Greater Ecological Whole

Denzil Ford, Montana State University

A Socio-Ecological Perspective on Landscape Change: Natural and Societal Carbon Flows in Austria, 1830-2000

Simone Gingrich, Klagenfurt University

The Paradox of Abundance: Great Lakes Landscapes and Seascapes, 1825 to the Present

Lynne Heasley, Western Michigan University

The Antarctic Treaty System at 50: Opportunities for Environmental Historians

Adrian Howkins, Colorado State University

Attainable Heights: Longs Peak and Visitor Experience in Rocky Mountain National Park

Cori Knudten, Colorado State University

The 'Royal Sport': The Rise of Tarpon Angling on Florida's Southwest Coast, 1885-1900

Kevin Kokomoor, Florida State University

Land Use of Case Areas in the Context of Social Metabolism of Czechoslovakia

Petra Kuskova, Robin Rasin, and Leos Jelecek, Charles University

Consuming Neighborhoods: Mapping Lost Landscapes and Environmental Hazards for the Mining City of Butte, Montana

Brian Leech, University of Wisconsin-Madison

The Beer Garden: Nature, Landscape and Civic Engagement in Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Brandon Luedtke, Colorado State University

Agent Orange's Impact on Natural and Political Landscapes in Vietnam and the United States

Michelle Mart, Pennsylvania State University, Berks

An Institute for Advanced Studies in Environmental History

Christof Mauch and Frank Uekoetter, Ludwig-Maximilians-University, Munich, Germany

Starting Early Environmental Discovery in Students (SEEDS): Fostering Positive Environmental Awareness Through Hands-On Learning

Magi McEntire and Kristy Easterly, Arkansas Game and Fish Commission

Backcountry Tobacco Culture in Transition: Agroecological Change, Race, and Gender, Prince Edward County, Virginia, 1850-1870

Mary Richie McGuire, Virginia Polytechnic and State University

Rethinking the Academic Landscape: Anticipating the Integration of Distance Education and Environmental History

Katherine O'Flaherty, Robert Gee, and James Passanisi, University of Maine

Looking into the Core: Perceptions of Safety from Oregon State's First 'Atom Reactor' to the Navajo Nation

Linda Richards, Oregon State University

Yugoslavia Found and Lost – Re-imagining Landscapes in a Contested Space

Carolin Firouzeh Roeder, University of Kent, and Tanja Kovacic, University of Bologna

The Fall and Rise of a Small Urban Stream: Environmental History of the Mätäpuro Brook, Helsinki, Finland

Mikko Saikku, University of Helsinki

Changing Course: The Channelization and Restoration of the Kissimmee River

Mark J. Smith, Valencia Community College

Ecologically Unequal Exchange, Landesque Capital and Landscape Change: On the Historical-Political Ecology of Kinmen Island

Huei-Min Tsai, National Taiwan Normal University, and Eric Clark, Lund University

Possibility in the Past: Humans and Nature in Utopian Visions from 19th-Century Europe and America

Julianne Lutz (Newton) Warren, Washington and Lee University

Little Rock's Transformation: 1992-2004

Allison Yocum, University of Central Arkansas

Thursday, February 26

Concurrent Sessions I
8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, February 25

3:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.: Registration
6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.: Opening Reception

Thursday, February 26

7:00 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.: Specialty Breakfasts
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.: Registration
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.: Exhibits and Poster Sessions

Session A

MB – Florida Lottery Room

History & Sustainability I: Making Environmental History Relevant Inside the Academy

Organizer: Michael Egan

Chair: Michael Egan, McMaster University

Discussants:

- Benjamin R. Cohen, University of Virginia
- Wyatt Galusky, Morrisville State College
- Adam Sowards, University of Idaho
- John Sandlos, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Session B

DT – Salon B

Landscape, Global Tourism, and the Boundaries of Nature

Organizer: Thomas D. Finger

Chair: J. Donald Hughes, University of Denver

- The Nature of Exchange: British Tourists and New York's Commercial Landscape, 1820-1860
Thomas D. Finger, University of Virginia
- Forced Native: Nineteenth-Century American Whalers in the South Pacific
Mark Bousquet, Purdue University
- Technological Infrastructures and Natural Experiences: The Development of the Norwegian Tourist Association's Network of Footpaths and Cabins
Finn Arne Jørgensen, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
- A Landscape of Pleasure and Pain: Alpine Tourism in Germany and Austria, 1919-1929
Tait Siddhartha Keller, Rhodes College

Session C

DT – Adams Park

Spreading the Soil: Imagining and Transforming the Soil in Early Twentieth-Century American Agriculture

Organizer: Elizabeth Cafer du Plessis

Chair and Commentator: Steven Stoll, Fordham University

- The Soil is Alive: Managing Soil Fertility in Early Twentieth-Century U.S. Agriculture
Elizabeth Cafer du Plessis, Indiana University-Bloomington
- "How I grew my acre of corn:" Imagining and Transforming Soil, Seed Corn, and Communities
Kelly J. Sisson, University of Michigan
- The Earth's Green Carpet: Imagining Soil and Health in the 1940s American Organic Movement
Andrew Case, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Session D

DT – Leon

The Wild and the Tamed: Imagined and Scientific Constructions of the American Frontier

Organizer: Betsy McCully

Chair: Megan Kate Nelson, California State University, Fullerton

- The Art and Science of William Bartram's Travels
Betsy McCully, Kingsborough College/City University of New York
- Tracing the Wild Ones: The Wild Man Motif in Art and Writing
K. A. Wisniewski, University of Pennsylvania
- The 'Question' of the Animal in Faulkner's Life and Texts
Jamie Johnson, Florida Atlantic University
- The Unwritten Natural History of Isabelle Krome: 20th-century Florida Naturalist
Meg Kallman Feeley, Florida Atlantic University



Thursday, February 26

Concurrent Sessions I
8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Session E

MB – Second Floor Classroom

The Autochthonous Animal: Introduction, Reintroduction, and the Creation of Landscape

Organizer: Rebecca Woods

Chair: Peter Alagona, University of California, Santa Barbara

- Breeding Native Livestock: Heritage, Conservation, and the Production of Indigeneity
Rebecca Woods, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Resolving commons dilemmas across species: greedy fisherman, gluttonous otters, and the concept of ‘keystone species’
Etienne Benson, Harvard University
- Pleistocene Resurrection: Rewilding in a Land of Ghosts
Laurel Braitman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- The Rein-ibou and the Cari-deer: Conceptions of Inupiat Hunters and Biologists about the Hybridity and Naturalness of Animals
Karen Hibbard-Rode, University of Alaska-Fairbanks

Session F

DT – Florida East

Changing Patterns of Agricultural Land Use in the 20th Century: Mexico, the United States, and France

Organizer: Venus Bivar

Chair: Mark Fiege, Colorado State University

- Apples and Oranges: Competing Interests and the Revaluation of Agricultural Lands in Postwar France
Venus Bivar, The University of Chicago
- Revolutionizing Mexico’s Fields and Farmers: The Northern Sierra of Puebla, 1933-40
Bert S. Kreitlow, University of Wisconsin—Whitewater
- Ground Truthing: Imprints of Agrarian Change in the American Grasslands
Kenneth M. Sylvester, University of Michigan – Institute for Social Research

Session G

MB – Orientation Room

*“This Magnificent Image of Themselves”:
Nineteenth-Century America’s Aesthetics of Nature*

Organizer: Rochelle Johnson

Chair: Thomas Hallock, University of South Florida, St. Petersburg

- America’s Pursuit of “Taste” through Landscape: The Aesthetics of Association
Rochelle Johnson, The College of Idaho
- “Their Form Is Their History”: Inscribing the Humboldtian Landscape
Laura Dassow Walls, University of South Carolina
- Use or Preservation: A Darwinian View of Late Nineteenth-Century American Landscapes
Tina Gianquitto, Colorado School of Mines
- Commentator: *Thomas Dunlap, Texas A&M University*

Session H

DT – Florida West and Center

Making American Urban Jungles: Animals in City Landscapes and Spaces

Organizer: Noah Cincinnati

Chair: Joanna Dyl, University of South Florida

- Shadows of Ubiquity: The Disappearance of Pigs in American Urban Spaces
Brett Mizelle, California State University, Long Beach
- Wild Animals, Class, and Rustication in Saint Paul’s Como Park, 1897-1926
Michael Wise, University of Minnesota
- “The ‘Imperial City of New York’: Encounters Between Animals and People at the Bronx Zoo, 1899-1910
Noah Cincinnati, Johns Hopkins University
- ‘A Dog’s Freedom’: Pets, Identity, and Space in Seattle, 1930-1960
Fred Brown, University of Washington

10:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Morning Break – DT Ballroom



Thursday, February 26

Concurrent Sessions II
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 noon

Session A

MB – Florida Lottery Room

History & Sustainability II: Making Environmental History Relevant Outside the Academy

Organizer: Michael Egan

Chair: Michael Egan, McMaster University

Discussants:

- Jody Roberts, Center for Contemporary History and Policy Chemical Heritage Foundation
- Liza Piper, University of Alberta
- Matthew Eisler, University of Western Ontario
- Maril Hazlett, Climate and Energy Project

Session B

DT – Salon B

Comparative Historical Perspectives on African Disease Ecologies

Organizer: James L.A. Webb Jr.

Chair and Commentator: Richard Hoffman, York University

- On Biomedicine, Transfers of Knowledge, and Malaria Treatments in Eastern North America and Tropical Africa
James L.A. Webb Jr., Colby College
- A Disease of the Wild: Rabies in Southern Africa in Comparative Perspective
Karen Brown, University of Oxford
- The colonial vortex: the re-importation of epidemic disease into colonial Africa, 1890-1940
Stuart McCook, University of Guelph

Session C

DT – Adams Park

The American Civil War and the Environment

Organizer: Adam W. Dean

Chair: Char Miller, Trinity University

- The Destiny of the New World and the Duty of a Republican Government: The Foundation of Yosemite State Park
Adam Dean, The University of Virginia
- Under the Surge of the Blue: Environmental Effects on Civil War Soldier Mental and Physical Health in Virginia, 1862
Kathryn Shively Meier, The University of Virginia
- Nature and Irregular Warfare on the Trans-Mississippi Frontier
Matthew M. Stith, The University of Arkansas
- Commentator: Lisa Brady, Boise State University

Session D

DT – Leon

Landscapes of Renewal, Landscapes of Degeneration: Bodies and Environment in Postbellum America

Organizer: Michelle Kleehammer

Chair and Commentator: Marsha Weisiger, New Mexico State University

- Nature's Sanitarium: Health and Landscape in the Southwest
Kelly Roark, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- "His body, from constant exposure to the elements, has become covered with hair": Wild Men, Landscape and Degeneration in Nineteenth Century America
Erik Anderson, Brown University
- The Rude School of Necessity: Tent Life, Health, and Landscape in the Postbellum American Desert
Michelle Kleehammer, University of Illinois

Session E

MB – Second Floor Classroom

Constructing the Past Through Nature: Tourism, Memory, and Retreat in the United States

Organizer: Reiko Hillyer

Chair and Commentator: Paul Sutter, University of Georgia

- Nature, Tourism and Southern Nostalgia at Stone Mountain, Georgia
Brian Campbell, Emory University
- The Old South as Paradise Lost: Tourism to Antebellum Homes in Natchez, Mississippi
Reiko Hillyer, Lewis and Clark College
- The Rusticators: Indian Myth, the Imagined Colonial Past and the Chocorua, New Hampshire Landscape in the Early Twentieth Century
Cynthia Melendy, Texas Tech University

12:15 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Lunch Banquet and ASEH President's Address – Multi-Use Room, Challenger Learning Center



Thursday, February 26

Concurrent Sessions II
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 noon

Session F

DT – Florida East

The Perils of Industrial Development: Workers and Environmental Hazards in the United States and India, 1869 to the Present

Organizer: Richard Fry

Chair and Commentator: Myrna Santiago, St. Mary's College of California

- Dying for Development: Union Carbide's Labor Policies in Bhopal 1966-1984
Mithun Bhattacharya, SUNY-Stony Brook University
- Stormy Waters: Ship Breaking and the Crisis of Industrialization in Alang, India
Richard Fry, Wayne State University
- Where Not To Put A Plant: Union Involvement in Indiana Dune Preservation, 1956-1976
Brittany Bayless, Purdue University

Session G

MB – Orientation Room

Christianity and American Environmentalism

Organizer: Mark Stoll

Chair: Thomas Dunlap, Texas A&M University

- "Be A Hero, Save A Whale; Save a Baby, Go To Jail!": Abortion, Environmentalism, and the Religious Right
Scott Burkhardt, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Asceticism and Environmentalism in the History of Christianity
Laura Hobgood-Oster, Southwestern University
- Religion and the Origins of Nash's Progressive-Era "Wilderness Cult"
Mark Stoll, Texas Tech University

Session H

DT – Florida West and Center

Cultural and Environmental Exchanges in the Early Modern Atlantic World: Humans, Animals, Landscapes, and Commodities

Organizer: Coll Thrush

Chair and Commentator: Neil Safier, University of British Columbia

- The Many Uses of "Commodity" in New World Encounter Narratives
Frederick Waage, East Tennessee State University
- The Iceberg and the Cathedral: Wonder, Nature, Artifice, and Encounter in London and the Inuit World, 1576-1772
Coll Thrush, University of British Columbia
- What Buffon's Animals Tell Us About Humans: Eighteenth Century Conceptions of Humans and the Natural World in Buffon's Natural History, General and Particular
Tamara Caulkins, Central Washington University

12:15 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Lunch Banquet and ASEH President's Address – Multi-Use Room, Challenger Learning Center

Thursday, February 26

Concurrent Sessions III
1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Session A

MB – Florida Lottery Room

Proprietary Claims to Environmental Knowledge in the 19th Century

Organizer: Courtney Fullilove

Chair and Commentator: Ann Fabian, Rutgers University

- “Land of Ores, Country of Minerals”: Knowledge Making Along a River of Gray Gold
Mark M. Chambers, SUNY – Stony Brook University
- A Treatise on Fertilizers, from Night Soil to Superphosphates; and Farmers are Humbugged
Courtney Fullilove, Columbia University
- Battles over the Nets: Perceptions of Scarcity and Abundance along the Atlantic Coast
Elizabeth Pillsbury, Columbia University

Session B

DT – Salon B

*The ‘social’ and the ‘environmental’:
Histories of environmental justice in the US*

Organizer: Dawn Biehler

Chair and Commentator: Sylvia Hood Washington, University of Illinois, Chicago

- Housing or garbage? Rat ecology, urban environmental injustice, and the Johnson administration’s Urban Rodent Control Program
Dawn Biehler, University of Maryland-Baltimore County
- Sunshine Philanthropy and the Seed of Civic Righteousness
Barry Ross Muchnick, Yale University
- Allied at the Riverside: Finding Common Ground Between Indians and Environmentalists in Arizona
Adam Tompkins, Arizona State University

Session C

DT – Adams Park

Environmental Consequences of War and Militarization

Organizer: Richard Tucker

Chair and Commentator: Richard Tucker, University of Michigan

- War and Environment in the Ancient Mediterranean Lands
J. Donald Hughes, University of Denver
- Refugees and the Environment in Wartime China: Henan Province, 1938-1945
Micah Muscolino, Georgetown University
- The Militarization of Hawai’i’s Lands and Waters
Carol MacLennan, Michigan Tech University

Session D

DT – Leon Room

*Sustainable Environmental Cultures:
Gardens, Farms, and Health in the Southern United States*

Organizer: Rob Emmett

Chair and Commentator: Elen Deming, SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry

- Defining Sustainable Food: From Composting to CSAs in the US, 1970-present
Jeff Filipiak, Marquette University
- A Sunshine State: Rickets and Vitamin-D Deficiency in the Southern States
Christian Warren, Brooklyn College
- Southern Gardens in Black and White: Elizabeth Lawrence, Regionalism, and Race
Rob Emmett, University of Wisconsin

Session E

MB – Second Floor Classroom

Science and Health at the Dawn of Environmentalism

Organizer: Levi Van Sant

Chair and Commentator: Scott Kirsch, UNC-Chapel Hill

- Searching for the Fundamentals of Ecology: Eugene Odum, Ecosystem Ecology, and Environmental Politics
Levi Van Sant, University of Georgia
- “The Greatest Laboratory in the World”: Operation Crossroads, Bikini Atoll and the Geography of Science during the Early-Postwar United States
Emory Jerry Jessee, Montana State University
- Wholesome Food, Healthy Landscapes: Nutrition Science and the Rise of Ecological Consciousness, 1920-1960
Martin Renner, University of California, Santa Cruz



Thursday, February 26

Concurrent Sessions III
1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Session F

DT – Florida East

The Machine is the Garden: Environmental Restoration and Infrastructure Projects

Organizer: Jason Young

Chair: Pamela Mack, Clemson University

- “In its Natural State”: The Spadina Subway and Landscape Restoration in Toronto’s Cedarvale-Nordheimer Ravine
Jason Young, York University
- Trading Marshes for Fish: the Estuary Enhancement Program and wetlands mitigation in Delaware Bay
Kristoffer Whitney, University of Pennsylvania
- An Oasis in a Watery Desert: Maintaining an industrial ecology in the Gulf of Mexico with the Rigs-to-Reefs program
Dolly Jørgensen, Norwegian University of Science & Technology

Session G

MB – Orientation Room

The States v. the Feds: National and Regional Environmental Politics and Policies

Organizer: Darren Speece

Chair and Commentator: Emily Brock, Georgia State University

- The Ghosts of Muir and Pinchot: The Redwood Wars and the Fights over Humanity's Place among the Giants, 1968 – 1999
Darren Speece, University of Maryland, College Park
- The Roadless Rule and the Political Landscape of American Environmentalism
Jay Turner, Wellesley College
- Warming World, Greening Nation: Climate Change and Modern American Environmentalism
Joshua Howe, Stanford University

Session H

DT – Florida West and Center

Mexican Landscapes of Paradoxical Paradise: Botanical Gardens, Oil Extraction, National Parks, and Forest Development

Organizer: Emily Wakild

Chair: Niklas Robinson, Delaware State University

- Natural History and National Identity in the Mexican Botanical Garden (1787-1821)
Rick Lopez, Amherst College
- The Ecology of Oil: The Case of Mexico, 1900-1938
Myrna Santiago, St. Mary's College of California
- A Naturalized Patrimony: Local Politics and Sacred Sites in Tepozteco National Park 1925-1943
Emily Wakild, Wake Forest University
- Anthropologists, Rarámuri, and the Developmentalist Imperative in the Forests of Chihuahua, Mexico, 1940-1960
Christopher Boyer, University of Illinois, Chicago

3:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Afternoon Break – DT Ballroom

Thursday, February 26

Concurrent Sessions IV
3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Session A

MB – Florida Lottery Room

Toward a Social History of Fossil Fuels

Organizer: Ruth W. Sandwell

Chair: Lorne Hammond, Royal British Columbia Museum

- The Pedagogies of Modernity: Canadian Households Encounter Fossil Fuels and Hydroelectricity, 1920-1960
Ruth W. Sandwell, University of Toronto
- John Bull and Sons: the Empire Marketing Board and the Politics of Home in the British Colonial Food System
James Murton, Nipissing University
- Cetacean Ghosts in the Machine: On the Relationship between the Discovery of Petroleum Resources and Whale Conservation
Dean Bavington, Nipissing University

Session B

DT – Salon B

Creating Recreational Landscapes: Influences, Accommodations, and Conflicts

Organizer: Craig E. Colten

Chair: Brian Black, Penn State University – Altoona

- Recreation and Government Land Management in the California Desert
Lary M. Dilsaver, University of South Alabama
- Submarginal Lands to Redneck Parks
Craig E. Colten, Louisiana State University
- Jim Crow NIMBYs: White resistance to proposed sites of state parks for American Africans
William E. O'Brien, Florida Atlantic University
- “A Clearer Picture of this Country”: Airstream Trailers and the (Re)Discovery of America
Terence Young, California State Polytechnic

Session C

DT – Adams Park

Great Paper! What Are You Going to Do With It? An ASEH Publications Committee Roundtable on Publishing in Journals

Organizer: Joseph E. Taylor III

Chair: Joseph E. Taylor III, Simon Fraser University

Discussants:

- *Mark Cioc, University of California-Santa Cruz, Editor, Environmental History*
- *Jamie Lewis, Editor, Forest History Today*
- *Jeannie M. Whayne, University of Arkansas, Former Editor, Arkansas Historical Quarterly*
- *Jianguo (Jingle) Wu, Arizona State University, Editor, Landscape Ecology*

Session D

DT – Leon Room

Moving through Landscapes

Chair: Susan Strasser, University of Delaware

- Flying the Friendly Skies?: Air Traffic Control and the Problem of Bird Strikes
Gary Kroll, SUNY-Plattsburgh
- Paved Over: Nature, Landscape, and Public Lands Access in San Juan County, Utah
Jedediah S. Rogers, Arizona State University
- Bridges, Boats, and Tunnels: Urban Space and the Industrial Exodus from the Chicago River, 1889-1909
Joshua Salzmman, University of Illinois, Chicago



Thursday, February 26

Concurrent Sessions IV
3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Session E

MB – Second Floor Classroom

Spaces for Science: Locating the history of ecology and geology in protected areas

Organizer: Stephen Bocking

Chair: Mark Barrow, Virginia Tech University

- Conservation, Calculation, and Control: The U.S. Geological Survey in Yellowstone National Park, 1883-1910

Jeremy Vetter, Dickinson College

- A Monumental Study: William Skinner Cooper's Long-Term Ecological Research in Glacier Bay, Alaska, 1916-1935

Gina Rumore, University of Minnesota

- Agriculture In Reverse: A History of the University of California's Natural Reserve System

Peter S. Alagona, University of California, Santa Barbara

- Defining the landscape of concern: ecologists and geologists construct the Oak Ridges Moraine

Stephen Bocking, Trent University

Session F

DT – Florida East

Guano, Bacteria, and Sludge in Ecologies and Economies: Flows of Nitrogen in the 19th and 20th Century

Organizer: Hugh Gorman

Chair: John McNeill, Georgetown University

- The First Green Revolution: How Chile and Peru Fertilized Global Agricultural Expansion, 1845-1930

Edward Melillio, Franklin & Marshall College

- The Nitrogen Crisis and Its Miraculous Solution: The Legume Inoculation Industry in the United States

Mark Finlay, Armstrong Atlantic State University

- From Sludge to Biosolids: Closing the Rural-Urban Loop in the Cycling of Nitrogen, 1890-1990

Hugh Gorman, Michigan Technological University

Session G

MB – Orientation Room

Drainage Districts, Private Power, and Conservation Policy in the American South, 1900-1940

Organizer: Christopher J. Manganiello

Chair: Sterling Evans, University of Oklahoma

- National Reclamation Policy, Wetlands, and the South, 1902-1914: A Reappraisal

Anthony E. Carson, University of Oklahoma

- Shaping Artificial Waterscapes: Georgia Power, the Tallulah River and the American South, 1913-1927

Christopher J. Manganiello, University of Georgia

- "Harassed by the Floods and Storms of Nature": Remembering Private Hydro-Power and Rural Communities in Tennessee

Lynn A. Nelson, Middle Tennessee State University

- Commentator: *Martin Reuss, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Retired*

Session H

DT – Florida West and Center

Constructing Identity by Adoring Nature: The Emergence of National Landscapes in 19th and 20th Century Europe

Organizer: Timo Myllyntaus

Chair: Mikko Saikku, University of Helsinki

- Reflections of Popular Sentiments in National Icons: History of Finnish National Landscapes since the 1830s

Timo Myllyntaus, University of Turku

- Manufactured Landscapes and Constructed Identities: 'Highlandisation' and Wilderness Myth in 19th and 20th-century Scotland

Richard D. Oram, University of Stirling

- National Landscapes in Hungary

Péter Szabó, Czech Academy of Sciences

- Commentator: *Thomas Lekan, University of South Carolina*

5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Plenary Address: Heritage Hall, Museum of Florida History, R.A. Gray Building

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

ASEH Fundraiser: Heritage Hall, Museum of Florida History, R.A. Gray Building

Friday, February 27

Concurrent Sessions V
8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

7:00 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.
Specialty Breakfast:
Forest History Society – DT Adams Park
8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Registration
8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Exhibits and Poster Sessions – DT Ballroom
8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Environmental Justice Workshop
(includes off-site visit) – DT Salon B

Session A

MB – Florida Lottery Room

Roundtable: Writing Water History

Organizer: Maurits Ertsen

Chair: Heather Hoag, University of San Francisco

Discussants:

- *Ellen Arnold, Macalester College*
- *Kate Berry, University of Nevada, Reno*
- *David Pietz, Washington State University*
- *Johann Tempelhoff, North West University, South Africa*

Session B [Workshop]

DT – Salon B

Environmental Justice I: Roundtable: The State of Environmental Justice in America – Interdisciplinary Perspectives in the New Millennium

Organizer: Sylvia Hood Washington

Chair: Sylvia Hood Washington, University of Illinois, Chicago

Discussants:

- *Richard Gragg, Director, Center for Environmental Justice and Equity, Florida A&M University*
- *Kristin Shrader-Frechette, Director, Center for Environmental Justice and Children's Health, University of Notre-Dame*
- *Peggy Shepard, Executive Director, We Act for Environmental Justice*
- *Sacoby Wilson, Institute for Families and Society, University of South Carolina*

Session C

DT – Adams Park

Flaming Florida, or Burning Eden

Organizer: Steve Pyne

Chair: Steve Pyne, Arizona State University

- “Florida, Sunshine, Rain and Fire, What More Could You Ask For?”
Jim Brenner, Fire Administrator, Florida Division of Forestry
- Tall Timbers – The Birthplace of Fire Ecology
Ron Masters, Director, Tall Timbers Research Station
- Fire Initiatives and The Nature Conservancy
Paula Seamon, Director, Fire Management and Training, The Nature Conservancy
- Fire in Florida: A Tradition of Partnership
Zachary A. Prusak, Florida Fire Manager, The Nature Conservancy

Session D

DT – Leon Room

Three Black Skies

Organizer: Robert Wellman Campbell

Chair: Frieda Knobloch, University of Wyoming

- Tornadoes, Topography, and Terror: Coming to Terms with the 19th Century Kansas Skyscape
Jay Antle, Johnson County Community College
- Flying into Thunderstorms: Cold War, Cloud Seeding, and the T-28 Storm-Penetrating Aircraft
Robert Wellman Campbell, Black Hills State University
- “Night turned to noonday”: The Skyscapes of the American Civil War
Megan Kate Nelson, California State University, Fullerton



Friday, February 27

Concurrent Sessions V
8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Session E

MB – Second Floor Classroom

Wildlands & Woodlands: Transformed Landscapes and Large-scale Forest Conservation Part I—The New England and Great Lakes

Organizer: Brian Donahue

Chair: Susan Flader, University of Missouri

Discussants:

- *Brian Donahue, Brandeis University*
- *David R. Foster, Director Harvard Forest, Harvard University*
- *Nancy Langston, University of Wisconsin-Madison*
- *David Mladenoff, University of Wisconsin-Madison*

Session F

DT – Florida East

Four Florida Women: Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, May Mann Jennings, Marjorie Harris Carr, Katherine Tippetts and the Twentieth-Century Florida Landscape

Organizer: Peggy Macdonald

Chair: Steven Noll, University of Florida

- *Civilization Defeated: Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and the Big Scrub of Florida*
Florence Turcotte, George A. Smathers Library
- *May Mann Jennings, Clubwomen and the Conservation of Public Lands in Florida*
John R. Nemmers, George A. Smathers Library
- *From Florida Dream to Florida Nightmare: Marjorie Harris Carr and the Cross-Florida Barge Canal*
Peggy Macdonald, University of Florida
- *Katherine Bell Tippetts and Florida Women's Efforts to Save the State's Birds*
Leslie Kemp Poole, Rollins College

Session G

MB – Orientation Room

Energy Culture I: Emerging Petroleum Reliance in the 19th Century

Organizer: Brian Black

Chair: Paul Hirt, Arizona State University

- *The Changing Relationship of Fuel To Energy from the Wood Age to the Oil Age and Its Effect on Kansas City, Missouri, Landscapes*
Twyla Dell, Antioch University New England
- *A Peculiarly Valuable Oil: Energy, Whaling, and the Question of Value*
Bob Johnson, New College of Florida
- *Refining Nature: Standard Oil's Cuyahoga in the Gilded Age*
Jonathan Wlasiuk, Case Western
- *Commentator: Brian Black, Pennsylvania State University, Altoona*

Session H

DT – Florida West and Center

Cultivating Exotics and Protecting Natives: Promises of and Problems with Plants in Twentieth-century Cities, Gardens, Grasslands, and Parks

Organizer: Zachary Falck, Independent

Chair and Commentator: Kent Curtis, Eckerd College

- *Naturalizing the Exotic and Exoticizing the Naturalized: Horticulture, Natural History, and the Rosy Periwinkle*
Helen Anne Curry, Yale University
- *Sowing Slums and Polluting Parks – Exotic Plants in Twentieth-century American Cities*
Zach Falck, Independent
- *On the Futility of Stopping Time To Save Relict Spaces of Paradise Lost*
Jon Christensen, Stanford University

10:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Morning Break, DT Ballroom



Friday, February 27

Concurrent Sessions VI
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Session A

MB – Florida Lottery Room

Roundtable: The Arctic as Environment: Conceiving the Arctic Landscape from the late Nineteenth Century to the Present

Organizer: Ronald E. Doel

Chair: Ronald E. Doel, Florida State University

Discussants:

- *Urban Wråkberg, Barents Institute*
- *Suzanne Zeller, Wilfrid Laurier University*
- *Christopher Jacob Ries, Roskilde University*
- *Julia Lajus, European University at St. Petersburg*
- *Sverker Sörlin, Royal Institute of Technology*

Session B [Workshop]

DT-Salon B

Environmental Justice II: Understanding Race, Place, Class and Environmental Inequities – GIS and Environmental Justice

Organizer: Richard Gragg, Florida A&M University

Chair: Sylvia Hood Washington, University of Illinois, Chicago

- *GIS and Environmental Justice: An Introduction*
Sylvia Hood Washington, University of Illinois, Chicago
- *GIS and Environmental Justice in Florida and the Southeast*
Shereitte Stokes, IV, Florida A&M University
- *Tallahassee's Proposed Biomass Plant and its Implications for Environmental Justice*
Ronald Saff, Allergy and Asthma Diagnostic Center, Tallahassee, Florida
- *Mapping Exposures: Collecting Data for GIS Analysis with the Use of Hand-held GPS Units*
J. Anthony Stallins and Laurie Molina, Florida State University

Session C

DT – Adams Park

Engineered Improvements and Unintended Consequences: Urban River Pollution and Water-Borne Disease in Three National Contexts, 1830-1940

Organizer: Jennifer Bonnell

Chair and Commentator: Jamie Benidickson, University of Ottawa

- *“An Objectionable Stream”: Toronto’s Lower Don River and the Construction of an Urban Waste Space, 1830-1912*
Jennifer Bonnell, OISE/University of Toronto
- *From Sewage to Industrial Waste: Pollution and the River Lea in East London and West Ham from 1866-1899*
Jim Clifford, York University, Toronto
- *The Detroit River, Sewage and Wastewater Treatment 1910 – 1940: Gardez L’eau*
Barry N. Johnson, Wayne State University

Session D

DT – Leon

Case Studies in Canadian Environmental History

Chair: Sterling Evans, University of Oklahoma

- *Constructing Canada’s First Natural Gas Pipeline and Energy Exports*
Lorne Hammond, Royal British Columbia Museum
- *Bears, Films and National Parks: the Canadian Parks Service and the Do Not Feed the Wildlife Films of the 1970s*
George Colpitts, University of Calgary
- *Topography, Transportation, and Civic Health: Scaling the “Mountain” in Hamilton, Ontario, 1850-1990*
Krista Weger, York University



Friday, February 27

Concurrent Sessions VI
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Session E

MB – Second Floor Classroom

Wildlands & Woodlands: Transformed Landscapes and Large-scale Forest Conservation Part II—The Southeast and Overview

Organizer: Brian Donahue

Chair: Susan Flader, University of Missouri

Discussants:

- *Paul S. Sutter, University of Georgia*
- *Lindsay Boring, Director Joseph W. Jones Ecological Research Center at Ichauway*
- *Brian Donahue & David Foster*
- *Nancy Langston & David Mladenoff*

Session F

DT – Florida East

Histories of Alternative Agriculture: The Nature at Stake in Historical Calls for Local and Organic Farming

Organizer: Benjamin Cohen

Chair: Michael Egan, McMaster University

- Between the old books and the old timers: Toward a practical history of organic farming
Laura Sayre, Yale University
- “Fully one half of our insect foes are not American citizens”: Historicizing the Agrarian “Sense of Place” in Late-Nineteenth-Century American Entomology
James McWilliams, Texas State University--San Marcos
- Periodical Rebuke: Critiques of New (Alternative) Food-Making Practices, Assumptions about Nature, and Magazine-based Satire in the Early Industrial Era
Benjamin Cohen, University of Virginia

Session G

MB – Orientation Room

Energy Culture II: Shifting Paradigms in the 20th Century

Organizer: Brian Black

Chair: Robert Lifset, University of Oklahoma, Honors College

- A Stockbroker’s Tour of the Oil and Gas Fields: The 1919 Doherty Special And Cities Service Company Stock Sales
Andrew Wayne Franklin, University of Oklahoma
- Energy and Environmental Crossroads: The Impact of Petroleum Pipeline Canals on Coastal Louisiana’s Shrinking Wetlands
Jason P. Theriot, University of Houston
- Pipe-Dreams for Powering Paradise: Solar Power Satellites and the Energy Crisis
Jeff Womack, University of Houston
- The Natural Conflict between Oil and Gas Production and Environmentalism
Ken Zimmerman, Oregon Public Utility Commission

Session H

DT – Florida West and Center

Agent and Object: The Environment in Japanese History

Organizer: Philip Brown

Chair: John Brooke, Ohio State University

- Climatic Change in the Japanese Islands: A Comparative Overview
Bruce Batten, Obirin University, Japan
- Constructing Nature in Early Modern and Modern Japan
Philip Brown, Ohio State University
- Logging the “Dark Valley”: Japan’s Forest Resources in War and Peace
William Tsutsui, University of Kansas
- Commentator: *Nicholas Breyfogle, Ohio State University*

12:20 – 5:30
Fieldtrips

Saturday, February 28

Concurrent Sessions VII
8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Saturday 8:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Special Off-Site Session and Tour of Center for Environmental Justice and Equity, Florida A&M University: The History of Environmental Justice in Florida: Community Action, Advocacy, Public Policy, and Legislation. A bus will leave for Florida A&M University in front of the Doubletree Hotel on Park Avenue at 8:00 a.m. and return around 12:30 p.m.

Special Offsite Session: 8:30 a.m – 10:00 a.m.

F.S. Humphries Science Research Facility

The History of Environmental Justice in Florida: Community Action, Advocacy, Public Policy, and Legislation, Session I

Chair and Commentator: Richard David Schulerbrandt Gragg, Florida A&M University

- History and Activities of the Florida Commission on Environmental Equity and Justice
Maribel Nicholson-Choice, Greenberg Traurig, LLP
- Implementation of Florida EJ Commission Public Policy Recommendations
Cynthia Marie Harris, Director, Institute of Public Health, Florida A&M University
- EPA Region 4 and Environmental Justice in Florida
Cynthia Peurifoy, Environmental Justice Liaison, EPA Region 4

Session A

MB – Florida Lottery Room

Ottoman Environmental History: Nature and Empire in the Middle East c.1500-1900

Organizer: Sam White

Chair: John McNeill, Georgetown University

- Ottoman Timber Supply and Forest Management in the Classical Age
Sam White, Oberlin College
- Animals, Property, Law: The Case of Ottoman Egypt
Alan Mikhail, Stanford University
- Nomads, Forests and the State on the Nineteenth-Century Anatolian Frontier
Andrea Williams, Georgetown University

Session B

DT – Salon B

The Place of Environmental History in Campus Sustainability

Organizer: Jim Feldman

Chair: Jim Feldman, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

Discussants:

- *Phil Garone, California State University, Stanislaus*
- *Laura Watt, Sonoma State University*
- *Kent Curtis, Eckerd College*
- *John Hausdoerffer, Western State College of Colorado*
- *Kathy Morse, Middlebury College*

Session C

DT – Adams Park

George Bird Grinnell: Appraising the Work of a Key Conservationist

Organizer: Carolyn Merchant

Chair: Donald Worster, University of Kansas

- George Bird Grinnell: Rara Avis?
Shepard Krech III, Brown University
- Vanishing Avifauna: Grinnell and the Formation of the Audubon Society in 1886
Carolyn Merchant, University of California, Berkeley
- George Bird Grinnell and the Crown of the Continent
Andrew R. Graybill, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
- Commentator: *John F. Reiger, Ohio University-Chillicothe*



Saturday, February 28

Concurrent Sessions VII
8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Session D

DT – Leon Room

Perils of the Idealized Landscape: The Estonian Case

Organizer: Sabine Brauckmann

Chair and Commentator: Timo Myllyntaus, University of Turku

- The beginnings of nature protection in Estonia: Reconciling alien form with local content in early 20th century
Riin Magnus, Tartu University
- A mosaic of forests, meadows and marshes, or Culture gulps Nature
Sabine Brauckmann, Tartu University Library
- From hidden sacred places to heritage tourism: The transnational invention of the holy landscape of Estonia
Ulrike Plath, Estonian Academy of Sciences

Session E [Workshop]

MB – Second Floor Classroom

Grant-Writing Workshop: A two-session roundtable

Organizer: Paul Hirt

Chair: Paul Hirt, Arizona State University

Discussants:

- *Linda Sargent Wood, Arizona State University*
- *Martin Melosi, University of Houston*
- *Jacqueline Corn, Professor Emeritus Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health*

Session F

DT – Florida East

Florida “Boosterism” and the Environment: Changing Trends in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries

Organizer: Jonathan Grandage

Chair: Fritz Davis, Florida State University

- “That Greatest Attraction Owing to its Delicious Climate”: Masculinity and Environment on Florida’s Indian River in the Late Nineteenth-Century
Jonathan Grandage, Florida State University
- Planning Heritage: Landscaping, Oak Trees and Nostalgia on FSU’s Main Campus
Victoria Penziner, Florida State University
- Darwin Misunderstood: Martin Johnson Heade and Wildlife Advocacy in Florida
Charlotte M. Porter, University of Florida
- Ernest Coe and the conceptualization of the Everglades and the Everglades National Park
Chris Wilhelm, Florida State University

DT = Doubletree Hotel

Session G

MB – Orientation Room

The Oceans and Seas: New Directions in Marine Environmental History

Organizers: George Vrtis and Steven Corey

Chair: Michael Chiarappa, Western Michigan University

- Insert Fact Here: Modeling the Past at Sea
Joseph E. Taylor III, Simon Fraser University
- Captains Cautious: How Risk Avoidance and Ease of Sail Created Marine Protected Areas for Gulf of Maine Cod in the 1850s and 60s
Karen Alexander and Bill Leavenworth, University of New Hampshire
- Island Ecology, Biogeography, and the Extinction of Steller’s Sea Cow
Ryan Jones, Appalachian State University
- Garbage in the Sea: Ocean Dumping in the New York Bight, 1850s-1930s
Steven H. Corey, Worcester State College

Session H

DT – Florida West and Center

Grassroots Conservation in the Early Twentieth Century: Farmers, Hiking Clubs, Youth Clubs, Schoolchildren

Organizer: Richard Batteiger

Chair: Frank Zelko, University of Vermont

- John Burroughs and the Public Schools: Speaking to the Next Generation
Richard Batteiger, Oklahoma State University
- Boy Scouts: The Frontier Recreated
Kevin Gambikl, University of Saskatchewan
- Farm Talks: How the National Farm and Home Hour Shaped the American Landscape in Mid-Twentieth Century America
Laura Kolar, University of Virginia
- “In Order to Ensure Permanency:” Hiking Trails and Grassroots Conservation in Early Twentieth-Century Pennsylvania
Silas Adam Chamberlin, Lehigh University

10:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Morning Break – DT Ballroom

MB = Mary Brogan Museum of Art & Science

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Saturday, February 28

Concurrent Sessions VIII
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Special Offsite Session: 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 noon

F.S. Humphries Science Research Facility

The History of Environmental Justice in Florida: Community Action, Advocacy, Public Policy, and Legislation, Session II

Chair: Marcia Owens, Florida A&M University

- Environmental Justice A Community Based Perspective
Angela Burgess
 - Environmental Justice Research at FAMU
Richard Gragg, Florida Center for Environmental Equity and Justice
- New Directions in Environmental Justice
Marcia Owens

Session A

MB – Florida Lottery Room

Middle East Environmental History: An Introduction and Roundtable Discussion

Organizer: Alan Mikhail

Chair: Alan Mikhail, Stanford University

Discussants:

- *John R. McNeill, Georgetown University*
- *Alan Mikhail, Stanford University*
- *Diana K. Davis, University of California, Davis*
- *Sam White, Oberlin College*

Session B

DT – Salon B

“A Land Ethic” in the New Millennium: Interpreting Aldo Leopold Through New Media

Organizer: James G. Lewis

Chair: James G. Lewis, Forest History Society

- Being Aldo Leopold: The Complexities of Distilling Leopold’s Legacy for Film and the Internet
Steve Dunsky, U.S. Forest Service
- The Aldo Leopold Papers Project: Teaching and Tracking Ecological Thinking in the Humanities
Colin Irvine, Augsburg College
- Interpreting Aldo Leopold at the Leopold Center
Susan Flader, University of Missouri
- Commentator: *Char Miller, Pomona College*

Session C

DT – Adams Park

Competing Visions-Contested Landscapes: Natives, Newcomers and Contrasting Land Management in Western North America

Organizer: Jim Daschuk

Chair: Geoff Cunfer, University of Saskatchewan

- Who Killed the Prairie Beaver? An Environmental Case for Eighteenth Century Migration in Western Canada
Jim Daschuk, University of Regina
- Contrasts in Spatial Perceptions of Land and Its Utilization: Allotment Policy Implementation on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation, 1905-1943
David Reed Miller, First Nations University of Canada
- Nursing Stations and Uranium Mines: Contradicting Landscapes of Change on Traditional Aboriginal Lands (1945-1957)
Lesley McBain, First Nations University of Canada

Session 10:30-12:00 D

DT – Leon Room

Imagined abundance and ecological realities: Dealing with aquatic resources in late medieval Europe

Organizer: Verena Winiwarter

Chair and Commentator: Verena Winiwarter, University of Klagenfurt

- Fishing Suburbia: Altenberg Abbey’s acquisitions of fisheries in Riehl, Germany, c. 1445-1512
Erin Heidkamp, University of Connecticut
- Fisheries Protection and State Authority on the Late Medieval Danube: Contextualizing the Imperial Patent of 1506
Richard C. Hoffmann, York University
- Rivers’ Role in Urban Metabolism: Vienna and the Danube c. 1500
Martin Schmid, Alpen-Adria University



Saturday, February 28

Concurrent Sessions VIII
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Session E [Workshop]

MB – Second Floor Classroom

Grant-Writing Workshop: A two-session roundtable

Organizer: Paul Hirt

Chair: Paul Hirt, Arizona State University

Discussants:

- *Linda Sargent Wood, Arizona State University*
- *Martin Melosi, University of Houston*
- *Jacqueline Corn, Professor Emeritus Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health*

Session F

DT – Florida East

The Health of this Place: Modernization and the Conceptualization of Health in Georgia and Florida

Organizer: Lesley-Anne Reed

Chair: Jim Feldman, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

- A Summer for Health and Reform: Nader's Raiders, Water Pollution, and the Kraft Paper Industry in Savannah, Georgia, 1936-1970
Lesley-Anne Reed, University of Georgia
- Environmental Risks and Rewards in the Florida Keys, 1821-1898: Tropical Storms, Yellow Fever, and the Development of a Maritime Economy
William C. Barnett, North Central College
- Hookworm, Rural Sanitation, and Public Health in Florida, 1900-1945
Bridget Bihm-Manuel, University of Florida
- Hydrology and Residential Development: An Environmental History of Atlanta, 1865-1895
Bartow J. Elmore, University of Virginia

Session G

MB – Orientation Room

Babes in the Woods?: North American Youth, Nature, and Environmentalism, 1920-1975

Organizer: Megan Jones

Chair: Neil M. Maher, New Jersey Institute of Technology and Rutgers University, Newark

- "A Recipe for Making a Most Delicious Summer": The Experience of Nature at Glen Bernard Camp, 1922-1939
Jessica Dunkin, Carleton University
- "The Best Kept Secret in Conservation": The Student Conservation Association and Ideas of Youth Service to America, 1957-1970
Megan Jones, University of Delaware
- A River's Place: High School Student Activism and Environmental Protection on Long Island, New York, 1956-1974
Neil P. Buffett, Stony Brook University
- Commentator: *Catherine A. Christen, Smithsonian Institution*

Session H

DT – Florida West and Center

Mining the Globe, Transforming Landscapes

Organizer: Arn Keeling

Chair: Tim LeCain, Montana State University

- From Silkworms to Cattle: Environment, Technology, and Culture in High Modernist Japanese and American Copper Mining
Brett Walker, Montana State University
- Orphaned Landscapes: the Legacy of Mine Abandonment in Canada's Northwest Territories
John Sandlos, Memorial University of Newfoundland
- Exhausting the Sierra Madre: Long-term trends in the environmental impacts of mining in Mexico
Daviken Studnicki-Gizbert, McGill University
- Cyclonic development and landscape transformations on Northern Canada's mining frontier
Arn Keeling, Memorial University of Newfoundland

12:00 noon – 1:30 p.m.

Lunch

Saturday, February 28

Concurrent Sessions IX
1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Session A

MB – Florida Lottery

Growing Up Green (Part I): A Historical Look at Environmental Education for Children

Organizers: Elizabeth (Scout) Blum and Kim Little

Chair: Lindy Biggs, Auburn University

- From Alphabet Books to Dr. Seuss: Environmental Attitudes in Young Children's Literature
Elizabeth (Scout) Blum, Troy University
- Seedlings of All Sorts: Children and Public Garden Programs in the Progressive Era and Beyond
Kim Little, University of Central Arkansas
- Whose Trail is it? Young Americans and the Appalachian Trail
Joe McCall, Auburn University
- What Will Happen to Us If We Don't Do Something Now? Evangelical Christian Environmental Messages For Children In The Late Twentieth Century
Joseph Mathews, Troy University

Session B

DT – Salon B

Conceptualizing and Transforming Tanzanian Landscape History

Organizer: Thaddeus Sunseri

Chair and Commentator: Chris Conte, Utah State University

- Pastoralist Reservations, Cattle Diseases, and White Settlers in German East Africa
Thaddeus Sunseri, Colorado State University
- Marketing the "Wild": African Nature Safaris and the West German Tourism Industry, 1950-1980
Thomas Lekan, University of South Carolina
- Participation and Authority in Tanzanian Forest Management
Erin Dean, New College, Florida

Session C

DT – Adams Park

Making Landscapes Wild: Reconsidering Labor and Commodities

Organizer: Crystal Fortwangler

Chair and Commentator: Genese Sodikoff, Rutgers-Newark

- Wild Dreams: Producing Salmon in Bristol Bay, Alaska
Karen Hebert, University of Michigan/Yale University
- Leisure through Labor: Building a landscape to refresh the human spirit
Crystal Fortwangler, Oberlin College
- Mao's Nature: Changing landscapes in Southwest China
Michael Hathaway, Simon Fraser University

Session D

DT – Leon Room

Nature and the Home

Organizer: Neil Prendergast

Chair and Commentator: Kimberly Smith, Carleton College

- Domesticity, Wildness, and Children's Literature, 1890-1930
Kendra Smith-Howard, University at Albany-SUNY
- Domesticating Nature by Eating It: Food, Tourism, and the Invention of the American Culinary Landscape
Nicolaas Mink, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Domesticating Nature, Nationalizing Nature: The Flight of the Thanksgiving Turkey
Neil Prendergast, University of Arizona



Saturday, February 28

Concurrent Sessions IX
1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Session E

MB – Second Floor Classroom

*The Ecology of Political Power:
Environmental Backlash in the United States,
1964-1984*

Organizer: Kevin Armitage

Chair and Commentator: Mark Harvey, North Dakota State University

- Robert L. Rudd and the Irresponsible Poisoners
Kevin Armitage, Miami University
- Extremism in the Defense of Nature?: Senator Barry Goldwater and the Environmental State
Brian Drake, University of Georgia
- Science, Politics, and the Spotted Owl
Thomas Wellock, Central Washington University

Session F

DT – Florida East

*The Corps of Engineers and Water
Management in Central and South Florida*

Organizer: Matthew Godfrey

Chair: Martin Reuss, Army Corps of Engineers, retired

- Getting From There to Here: The Corps of Engineers' Role in Developing the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Program
Matthew Godfrey, Historical Research Associates, Inc.
- You Don't Miss Your Water 'til the Dragline Goes By: The Story of the Kissimmee River and Florida's Environmental Ethic
Sara Warner, Florida Department of Environmental Protection
- River of Lessons: What Engineers and Scientists Can Learn from the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan (CERP) History
James Vearil, Jacksonville District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
- Commentator: *Joe Knetsch, Florida Department of Environmental Protection*

Session G

MB – Orientation Room

*Ingrained Landscapes: Trees as Organisms
and Artifacts*

Organizer: Jared Farmer

Chair: Patricia Limerick, University of Colorado

- Mahogany, Consumption, and the Memory of Destruction
Jennifer L. Anderson, SUNY-Stony Brook
- Sequoias, Time, and Mortality
Jared Farmer, SUNY-Stony Brook
- (Mis)representing the Street Tree: Photographs of the Urban Landscape in Ottawa, Canada
Joanna Dean, Carleton University

Session H

DT – Florida West and Center

The Cold War on the Land: the Military-Industrial Complex and the Transformation of the American Landscape

Organizer: Monica R. Gisolfi

Chair and Commentator: Neil Maher, New Jersey Institute of Technology

- The Cold War and the Red Cockaded Woodpecker
Pamela Mack, Clemson University
- The Greening of a Cold War Cowboy and Other Environmental Lessons from the Missile Plains
Gretchen Heefner, Yale University
- A Cold War South: the Displacement of Farmers and the Rise of the Military Industrial Complex
Monica R. Gisolfi, University of North Carolina Wilmington

3:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Afternoon Break



Saturday, February 28

Concurrent Sessions X
3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Session A

MB – Florida Lottery

Growing Up Green (Part II): A Practitioner's Roundtable on Environmental Education for Children

Organizers: Elizabeth (Scout) Blum and Kim Little

Co-Chairs: Elizabeth (Scout) Blum and Kim Little

Discussants:

- Courtney Bentley, University of Central Florida
- Karen Heys, National Environmental Education Foundation
- Roger Head, New Horizons
- Magi McEntire, Arkansas Game and Fish Commission
- Shep Young, Eckerd Youth Alternatives
- Rich McClintock, National Association of Therapeutic Wilderness Camping

Session B

DT – Salon B

Case Studies in African Environmental History

Chair: James Webb, Colby College

- Landscapes of War: Tea Cultivation in Zimbabwe, 1950s to 1990s
Heike Schmidt, Florida State University
- Hides, Gold, Grandeur: Profitable Market Opportunities and Landscape Transformation in South Africa
Roger S. Levine, Sewanee College
- Colonial and Postcolonial History of Environmental Policy in Nigeria (1900-2008): Pollution, Enforcement, and Compliance Aspects
Joseph Adelegan, Global Network for Environment and Economic Development Research

Session C

DT – Adams Park

Transformation through description: Knowledge-Making and acts of Representation in Nineteenth Century Science

Organizer: Emily Pawley

Chair: Thomas G. Andrews, University of Colorado, Denver

- Sick Science on the Coast Survey, 1844-1856
Katie Proctor, Cornell University
- “No landscape is complete without a shadow”:
John Francis Campbell and Transatlantic Glacial Science in the American Civil War
Christine DeLucia, Yale University
- From Strange to Familiar: The transformation of the environment of 19th century Madagascar
Thomas Anderson, Binghamton University
- Printing the Garden: Commercial networks and the language of American horticultural description
Emily Pawley, University of Pennsylvania

Session D

DT – Leon Room

The Nature of Speed: The Relationship Between Sportscares and the Environment in Europe and America

Organizer: Daniel Simone

Chair: Mark Harvey, North Dakota State University

- The White Ecstasy of the Alps: Alpine Skiing in the Austrian Tyrol during the 1920s
Dylan Esson, University of California, Berkeley
- Salt and Sweat: The Failure of Bicycle Racing on the Great Salt Lake's Saltair Hippodrome
Ari de Wilde, Ohio State University
- Racing Toward Recovery: The Battle to Build a Speedway in Homestead, Florida
Daniel Simone, University of Florida
- Commentator: *Annie Gilbert Coleman, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis*



Saturday, February 28

Concurrent Sessions X
3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Session E

MB – Second Floor Classroom

People, Paradise, and Protection

Chair: Heather Lee Miller, History Research Associates

- Making ‘The People’s Path’: Conflict and Cooperation in the Acquisition of the Appalachian Trail Corridor
Sarah Mittlefehldt, University of Wisconsin, Madison
- “Imitation Indians and Amateur Mountaineers”: The Transition from Recreation to Preservation in Adirondack Tourism, 1945-1980
Erica A. Morin, Purdue University
- Protecting the “Gem of the Straits”: The US Army and Mackinac National Park
Kathy S. Mason, University of Findlay
- The White Man’s Road: Allotment and the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge
Jahue Anderson, Texas Christian University

Session F

DT – Florida East

The Inadequacy of Paradise

Organizers: Christopher Meindl and Derek Alderman

Chair: Gary Mormino, University of South Florida, St. Petersburg

- William Bartram’s Travels and the Resonance of Extinction
Thomas Hallock, University of South Florida, St. Petersburg
- Reinventing Eden: Silver Springs and the Place of Florida in the American Imagination
Thomas Berson, University of Florida
- “The World Grows Round My Door”: David Fairchild’s Tropical Paradise and the Peril of Exotic Plants in South Florida
Derek Alderman, East Carolina University
- Pretending it is Paradise: The Perils of Settling Florida’s Coastal Lowlands
Christopher Meindl, University of South Florida, St. Petersburg

Session G

MB – Orientation Room

Imagining the Environment during the Cold War: The Local, National, and International

Organizer: Erik Loomis

Chair: Ronald E. Doel, Florida State University

- Let’s Save Nature: Laurens Bolles and Environmentalism in the Early Cold War
Erik Loomis, Southwestern University
- Cold War Lessons for a “Carbon Free” World: The Return of the Atomic West
Robert Reynolds, Weber State University
- The Changing Landscape of Cold War Defense: Congress and Weather Control
Kristine C. Harper, Florida State University
- Natural Enemies: Transforming United States and Cuban Relations through Popular Culture, 1955-2005
Blair D. Woodard, University of New Mexico

Session H

DT – Florida West and Center

History of the perception and reification of landscape – aspects of environmental planning and nature conservation in Europe

Organizer: Markus Schwarzer

Chair and Commentator: Thomas Lekan, University of South Carolina

- “Landscape, Paysage, Landschaft, Táj – The cultural background of landscape perceptions in England, France, Germany and Hungary
Dóra Drexler, Technische Universität München
- Ecological planning perspectives on landscape
Annette Voigt, Technische Universität München
- Conceptions and ways of dealing with post-mining landscapes in eastern Germany since 1990: A cultural analysis of planning discourse
Markus Schwarzer, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen

5:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.
ASEH Members Meeting
DT – Adams Park

Reception
6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
DT Outside Ballroom
Cash bar

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
ASEH Awards Banquet and Keynote Address
DT – Ballroom

DT = Doubletree Hotel

MB = Mary Brogan Museum of Art & Science

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ASEH Committees 2008–2009

If you would like to serve on a committee, please contact Lisa Mighetto at director@aseh.net.

Officers:

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Harriet Ritvo, MIT, Vice President/President Elect
Ellen Stroud, Bryn Mawr College, Secretary
Mark Madison, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Treasurer

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Lisa Mighetto, University of Washington – Tacoma, Executive Director
Melissa Wiedefeld, Virginia, H-Environment Representative

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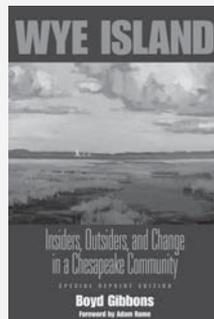
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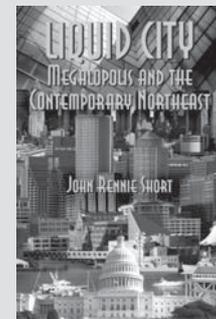
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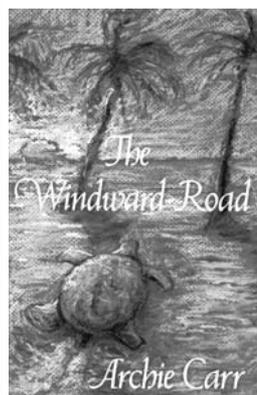
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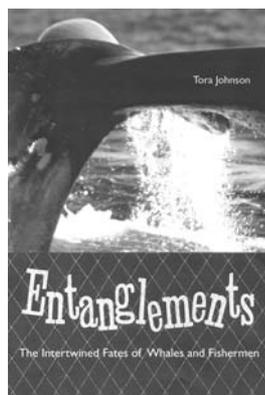
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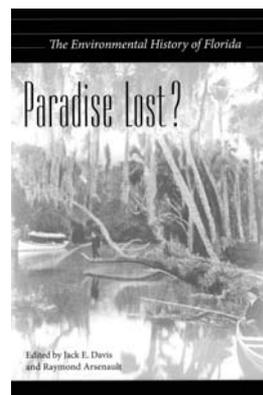
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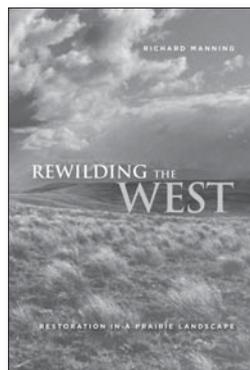
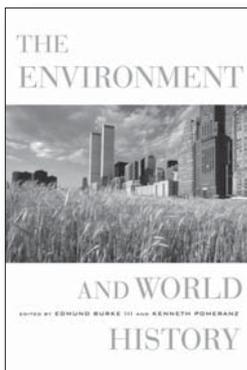


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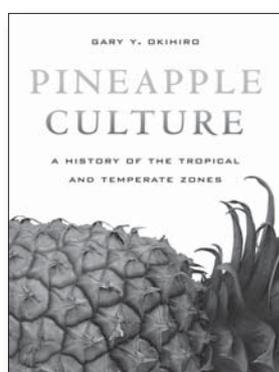
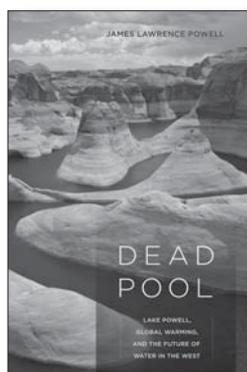


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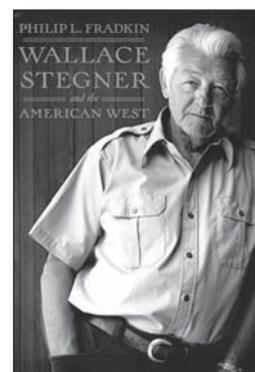
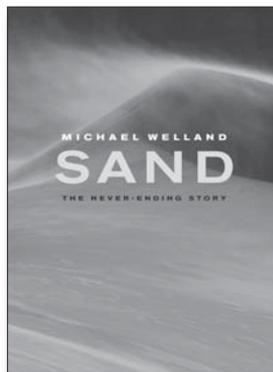
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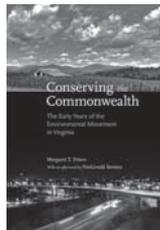


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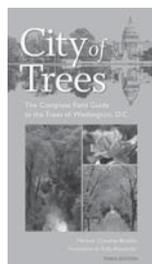
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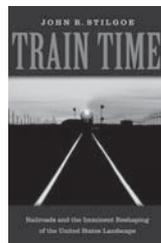
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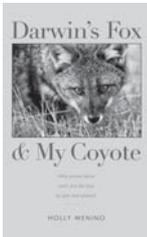
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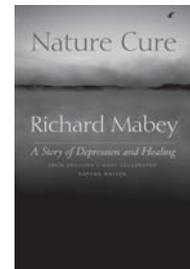


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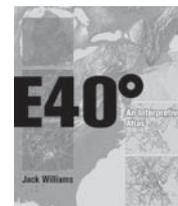
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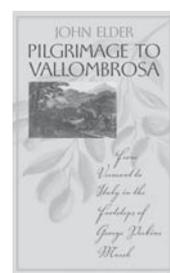


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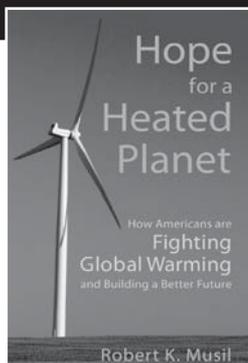
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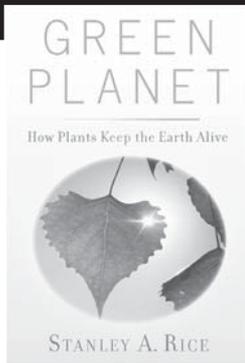




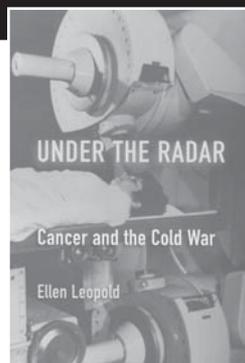
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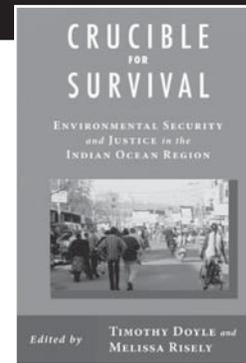
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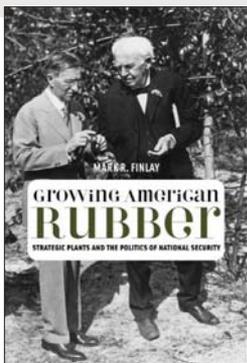


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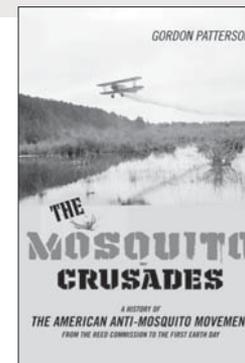


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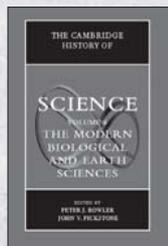
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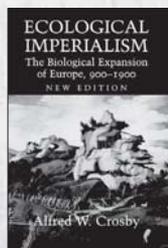


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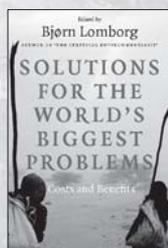
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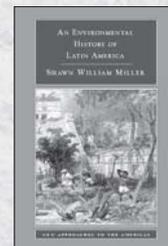


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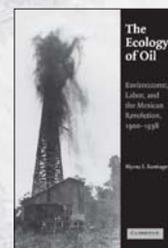
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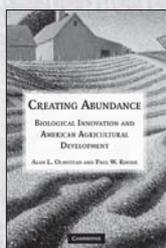
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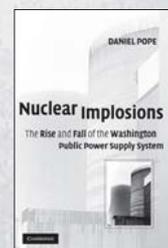
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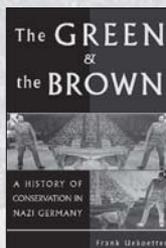
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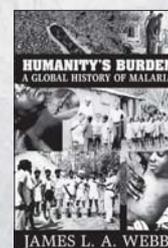
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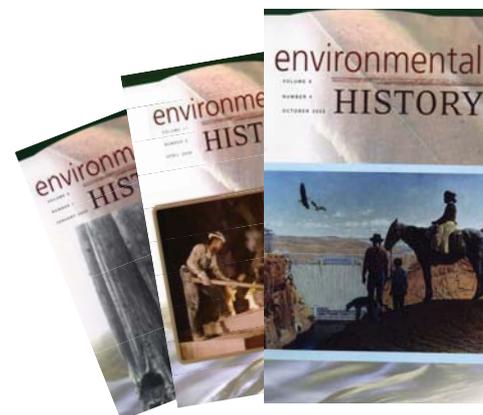
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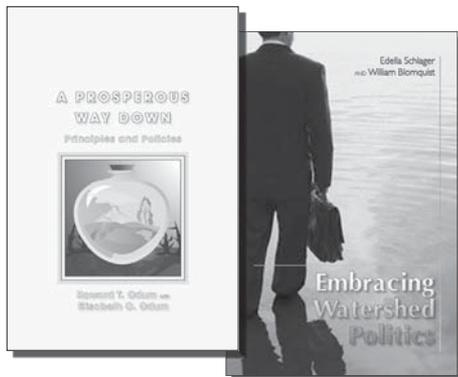
One of the key features of the program is a generous fellowship program, which provides researchers with an opportunity to work in Munich, usually for a period between six and twelve months. The institute will provide fellows with competitive funding, workspace, and access to a lively, interdisciplinary community of environmental historians. The working language of the institute is English.

The institute is scheduled for opening in the second half of 2009, and will welcome its first fellows in 2010. Watch out for fellowship announcements, calls for papers and much more at the institute's web-site:

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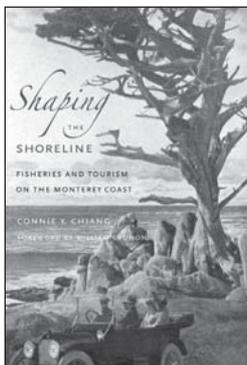
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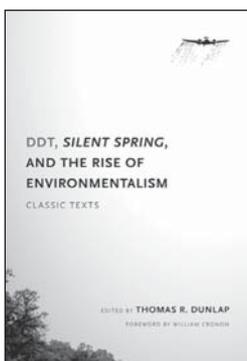
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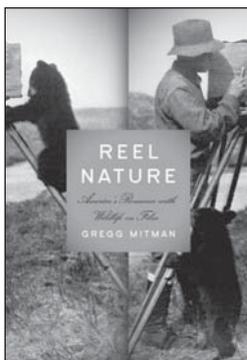
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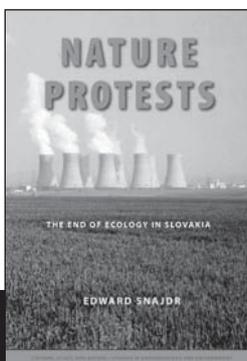
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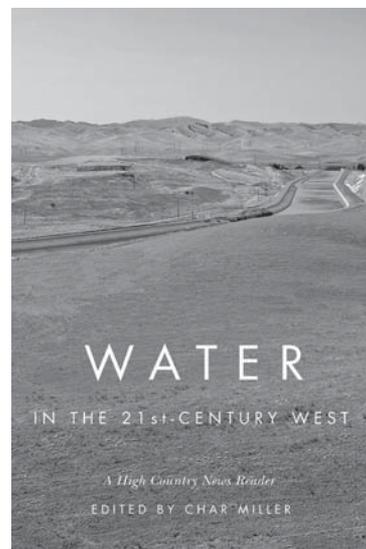
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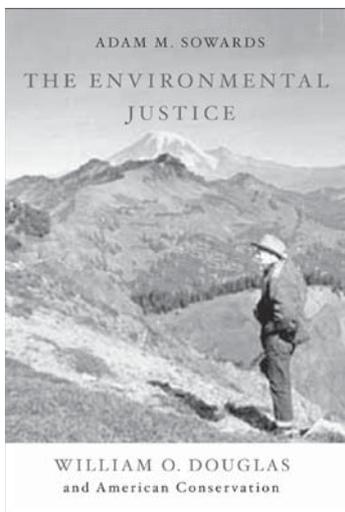
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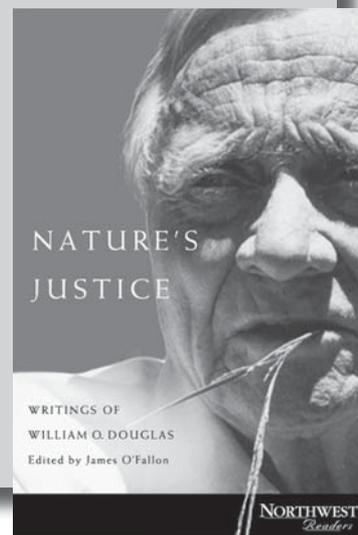
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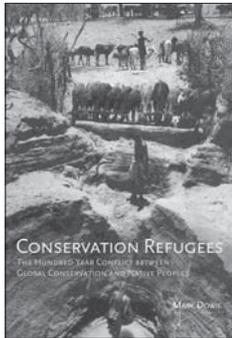
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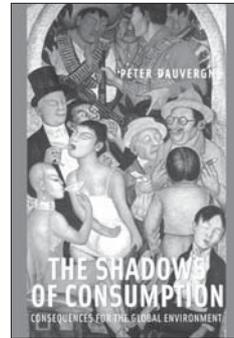
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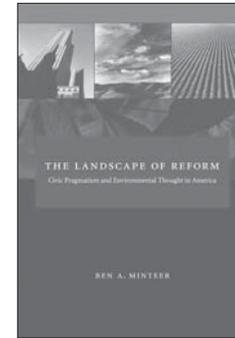
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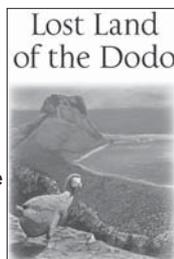
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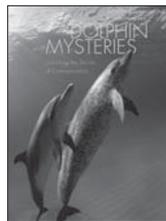
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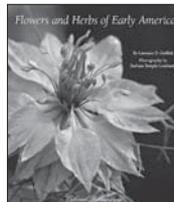
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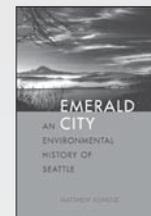
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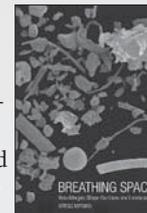
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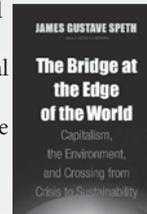
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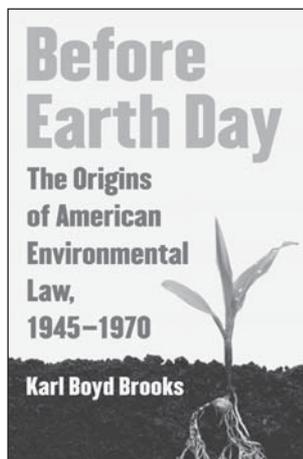
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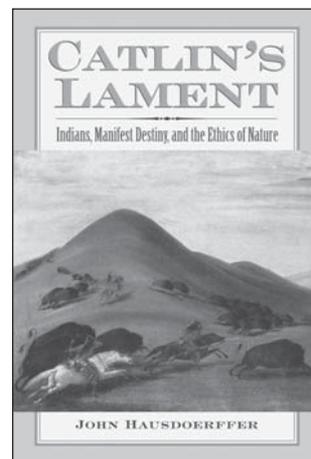
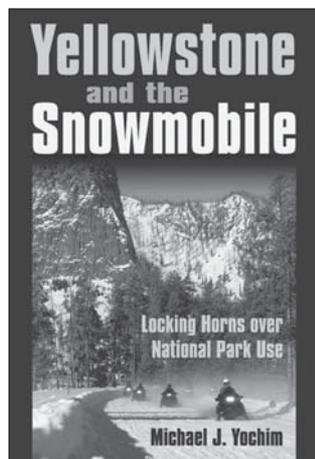
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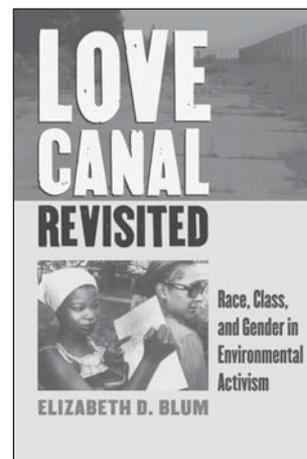
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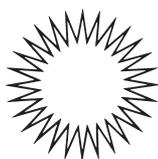
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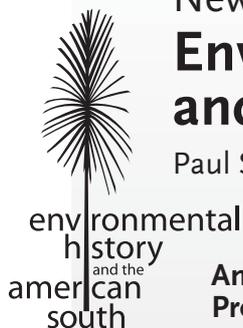


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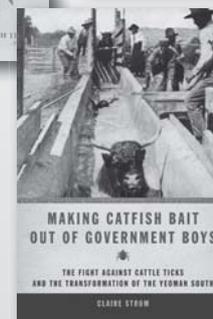
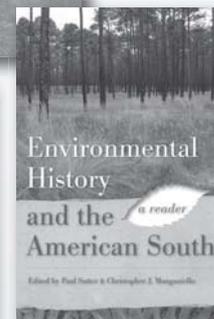
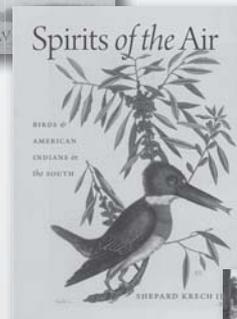
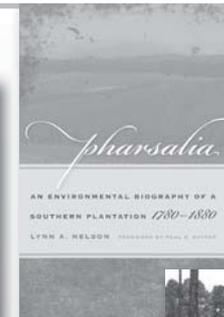
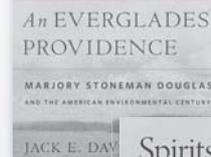
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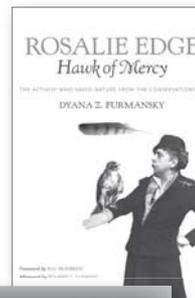
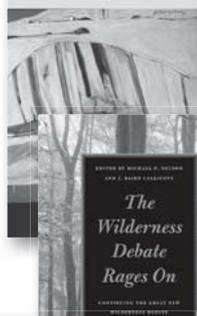
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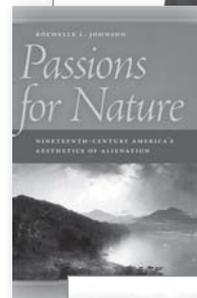
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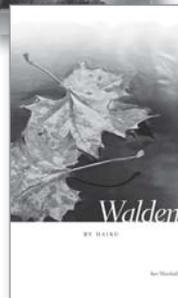


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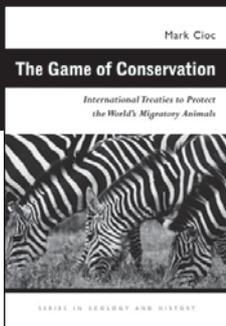
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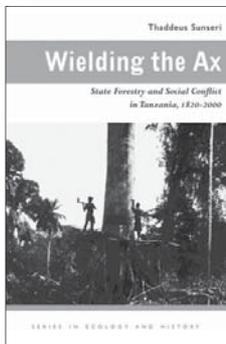
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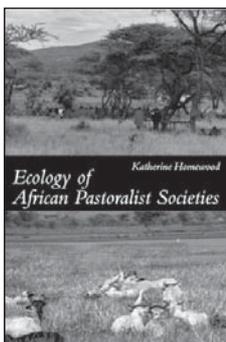
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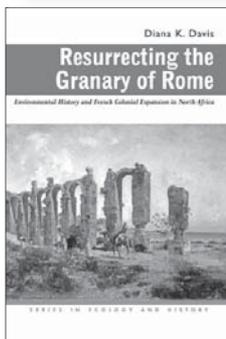
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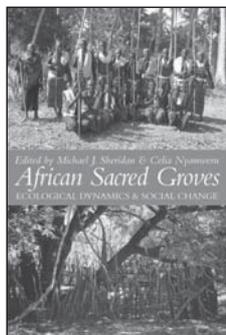
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