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Friday

5:00 pm – 5:45 pm - Keynote Reception and Browse Museum
5:45 pm – 6:45 pm - Keynote Dinner
7:00 pm – 7:45 pm - Keynote Address by Dr. Alex Hidalgo
7:45 pm – 8:00 pm Closing Remarks

8:30 pm - Conference Mixer at Graduate Rooftop Bar
Alex Hidalgo is an associate professor of history at Texas Christian University who specializes in colonialism and empire in Latin America. Hidalgo is the author of *Trail of Footprints: A History of Indigenous Mapmaking from Viceregal Mexico* (University of Texas Press, 2019), an analysis of Mesoamerican and Spanish ideas of placemaking, memory, and knowledge.

He is currently at work on his second book, *Mexican Soundscapes of the Colonial Era*, a study that considers the way ethnic diversity and racial difference influenced the understanding of sound and listening. His research has received support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Ford Foundation, and the Library of Congress. He is also a member of the Society of Fellows in Critical Bibliography at the Rare Book School.
Meet our Chairs

Dr. Susan Crane
UA, Department of History

Professor of Modern European History at the University of Arizona. Her research focuses on thematic issues of collective memory, historical consciousness and historical photography, particularly in modern German history.

Dr. Luis Coronado Guel
UA, SBS Mexico Initiatives

His research interests include the cultural and intellectual history of nineteenth and twentieth-century Mexico, specifically, its nation-state building processes by analyzing patriotic celebrations and public rituals.

Dr. Sovay Hansen
UA, Department of English and German Studies

Dr. Sovay Hansen’s interdisciplinary scholarship focuses on representations of taboo female desire in British and German modern fiction of the interwar era. Her recent article, "Katherine Mansfield’s Desperate Housewives and Metonymic Desire" will be published in October 2022.

Dr. Steven Johnstone
UA, Department of History

Steven Johnstone is an associate professor of history at the University of Arizona. He is the author of Disputes and Democracy: The Consequences of Litigation in Ancient Athens.

Dr. Ryan Kashanipour
UA, Department of History & Latin American Studies

R.A. Kashanipour is an interdisciplinary scholar of medicine and science specializing in health, disease, and environmental change in indigenous Mesoamerica and the Spanish Atlantic World.

Dr. Lora Key
UA, Department of History

A historian in U.S. History. Focuses on Mexican Americans in the twentieth century and how their involvement in World War II spurred political consciousness that led to the fight for civil rights in post-war America.

Dr. Benjamin Lawrance
UA, Department of History

A legal historian who works in Africa and with West African migrants around the globe. His research explores mobility, labor, and exploitation through time and space.
Dr. David Pietz
UA, Department of History
Professor of Chinese History in the Department of History, and Director of the Global Studies Program at the University of Arizona

Dr. Alex Schweig
UA, Department of History
A historian of the modern Middle East.
Within this regional specialization, his work has focused on the intersections of social, environmental, technological, and medical aspects of the late Ottoman Empire.

Dr. Douglas Weiner
UA, Department of History
His research has focused on examining and explaining environmental policies and the nature of environmental activism in the Soviet Union.
Meet our Presenters

Christopher Bishop,
University of Southern Mississippi
“Why He Fights: The Forgotten Crusaders of Operation Barbarossa”

Duncan R. Cordry,
Purdue University
“Schizoanalysis and Sorcery”

Luna Chung,
The University of Arizona
“Contemporary Vietnamese Migration: The Chaos of the 39 Vietnamese ‘Essex Lorry Deaths’”

Guanran Cui,
Georgetown University
“The Sino-Mongols Wars and Local Dynamics in the Borderland during the Sixteenth Century”

Robert Edwards,
University of California – San Diego

Rebecca Farias,
Providence College
“‘Doe as Thou Wouldest be Done By’: Relief Responses to Mental Illness in Puritan New England”

Griffin Fleischaker,
The University of Arizona
“The Increased Romanization of Vulcan between 31 BCE and AD 14”

Joanna Gorska,
Queen’s University
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Maci Griffith,
University of Nevada – Reno
“The Legacy of Shoe Reform: The Annie Jenness Miller Boots”

Bethany Holley-Griffith,
The University of Oklahoma
“The Price of Power: Funding Higher Education in Great Britain during the Cold War”

Johanne Harrigan,
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Central Michigan University
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Katrina Kuxhauscen,
University of Arizona
“Changing the Landscape of Populonia: Iron-Working in Etruria”
Alanna Loucks,  
Queen’s University  
“Creating Global Connections: The Role of Individual Networks in Montreal’s Growth as an Interconnected Hub, 1700-1750”

Patrick McColgan,  
San Diego State University  
“Stalin is Dead: Examining the Post-Stalin Succession Crisis”

Thomas McMath,  
The University of Arizona  
“Intermediation and Derivation: Origins and Implications of the Neoplatonic Soul-Vehicle”

Haykaram Nahapetyan,  
Liberty University  
“The Controversial Denial: The Dynamics of the Turkish Denial of the Armenian Genocide”

Colin Omilanowski,  
University of Arizona  
“Changing the Roman Forum One House at a Time: Social Memory and Landscape Transformation under the Augustan Regime”

Justin Pearce,  
University of New Mexico  
“Benjamin’s Pessimistic Politics: The Perils of Progress”

Rebecca Sanders,  
University of Arizona  
“Potnia Hera and Athena: A Connection between the Mycenaean Wanax and Homeric Anax”

Salo Rodríguez Solarte,  
McMaster University  
“Mexico Modernizes for Capitali...I Mean Yellow Fever”

Jerry Sisneros,  
California State University  
“Shared Experiences and Regional Kinship Webs: Mid-Twentieth Century New Mexico, Mexico, and Los Angeles”

Marie Skinner,  
Utah State University  
“Tacitus and World War 2 Propaganda”

Liang Shuhao,  
Georgetown University  

Lauren Tomanelli  
University of Arizona  
“Demons and Forgetting in Etruscan Homeric Art”

Andrew Wickersham,  
University of Arizona  
“Counting Alevi Ballots: An Analysis of Alevi Electoral Participation during the Multi-Party Period of the Turkish Republic”

Montana Williamson,  
West Virginia University  
“Identity in Transition: Coerced Movement, Motherhood, and Self-Identity in Civil War Texas”
Saturday

8:00 am – 9:00 am Breakfast Sponsored by the UDALL Center in ENR2 Courtyard

9:00 am – 10:35 am Session 1

10:45 am – 12:05 am Session 2

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm Lunch in the Courtyard (Catered by Jason’s Deli)

1:00 pm – 2:35 pm Session 3

2:45 pm – 4:05 pm Session 4

4:10 pm – 5:00 pm Roundtables 1&2 (Run Concurrently)

5:00 pm Conference End
Session 1
9:00 am – 10:35 am

S225: Eurasian States in Change, Chaos, and Conflict
Chair and Commentator:
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Christopher Bishop, University of Southern Mississippi
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Guanran Cui, Georgetown University
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S215: The Stuff of History: Studies on Material Culture
Chair and Commentator
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S225: Identity Formation and Politics: Community, Gender, and Human Rights
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S215: The Power of Memory: Texts, Transformation, and Trauma
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S215: Dying for Change: Public Health and Western Science in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries

Chair and Commentator:
Professor Alex Schweig

Johanne Harrigan, University of Arizona
“Arizona and the Global Campaign to Eradicate Polio”

Salo Rodríguez Solarte, McMaster University (Virtual)
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S225: Resistance, Resilience, and Recognition: Indigenous Responses to Imperialism and Colonialism

Chair and Commentator
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**S107: Moving Bodies: Placement, Replacement, and Displacement**

Chair and Commentator:
Professor Benjamin Lawrance

Luna Chung, University of Arizona
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Jerry Sisneros, California State University
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Katrina Kuxhausen, University of Arizona
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Shuhao Liang, Georgetown University

S107: Playing with Texts: Philosophy, Theory, and Interpretation
Chair and Commentator:
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“Schizoanalysis and Sorcery”

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S225: Tailored Views: Education, Propaganda, and History

Chair and Commentator:
Lora Key (VIRTUAL)

Bethany Holley-Griffith, University of Oklahoma (Virtual)
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Courtney Johnson, Central Michigan University
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Marie Skinner, Utah State University (Virtual)
“Tacitus and World War 2 Propaganda”
Topic: Deploying the Historical Discourses of Eco-Feminism and Toxic Masculinity

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Articles for discussion:


Participants:
Amado Guzman (Virtual)
Rachel Small
Reed Battles (Virtual)
Professor Michelle Berry
Professor Jeremy Vetter (Virtual)
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