SUNDAY, May 15:

All Day: Conference Delegates arrive; pre-registration opens by 4:00pm.

MONDAY, May 16:

8:30-10:00am—Panel #1: Archives and the Construction of Knowledge

Chair: Gail Saunders, National Archives of the Bahamas

Philip D. Morgan, Johns Hopkins University, “The Slave Population on St. Croix, Danish West Indies, in the Abolitionist Era”
Carla Pestana, Miami University, “Selfish Spaniards, Industrious English: Imagining an English Jamaica”
Roderick A. McDonald, Rider University, “Slavery and Emancipation in the Caribbean: Manuscript Sources and Interpretive Opportunities in Scottish Archives and Libraries”
Anne Lebel, Archives départementales de la Guadeloupe, “Saint-Barthélemy et ses Archives: Une Connaissance Historique Éclatée”

10:00-10:15am Break

10:15-11:45am—Panel #2: New approaches to Slavery, Trading, and Community Networks in the Early Modern Spanish Caribbean

Chair: Hector Feliciano, Universidad Interamericana de Puerto Rico

Molly Warsh, Texas A&M University/Omohundro Institute of Early American History & Culture, “Luxury, Sustenance, Supply: Dependence and Independence along the Venezuelan Pearl Coast, c.1500-c.1650”
Pablo Gomez, Texas Christian University, “Early Modern Black Links: Itinerant Healing Rites in the Spanish Caribbean”
Elena Andrea Schneider, Princeton University, “Routes of Slavery and Freedom: The ‘Negro Inglés’ in Eighteenth-century Cuba”

11:45am-1:00pm Lunch

1:00-2:30pm—Panel #3: Slavery and Abolition in the Circum-Caribbean

Chair: Bridget Brereton, University of the West Indies, St. Augustine

Edward Rugemer, Yale University, “The Political Foundation for a Second Slavery: The Difference between Jamaica and South Carolina, 1787-1810”
Maria Margarita Flores-Collazo, Universidad de Puerto Rico, “The Morant Bay Rebellion: A View from the Spanish Abolitionist Perspective”

2:30-2:45pm Break

2:45-4:15pm—Panel #4: Haiti and its Repercussions

Chair: Bernard Moi, Virginia Commonwealth University
Ronald Angelo Johnson, Texas State University, “Revolution and Relocation: The Haitian Effect on Atlantic Colonization and Migration”
Philippe R. Girard, McNeese State University, “Mass Deportations of Caribbean Rebels from Guadeloupe, Martinique, and Saint-Domingue in 1802”
Matthew Smith, University of the West Indies, Mona, “The Price of Exile: Jamaica and the Salomon Presidency in Nineteenth-Century Haiti”

4:15-4:30pm Break

4:30-6:00pm—Panel #5: Caribbean Crossings: Historical Approaches to the Study of Port Cities

Chair: Juan González, Universidad Interamericana de Puerto Rico
Kathleen López, Rutgers University, “Chinese Migration and Exclusion in the Circum-Caribbean World”
José Amador, Miami University, “Disease, Crime, and Immigration: Regulating the Port Cities in Early Twentieth-Century Cuba”
Laurie Wood, University of Texas, Austin, “Francophone Families in the Colonial Caribbean: A Regional Approach”

7:00-8:30pm Welcome Cocktail Reception, Verdana Hotel gardens. Program will include announcement of this year’s ACH award recipients.

TUESDAY, May 17:

8:30-10:00am—Panel #6: The Formation and Re-Shaping of Caribbean Identity

Chair: Aleric Josephs, University of the West Indies, Mona
Melanie Newton, University of Toronto, “Slaves and ‘Natives’ in the Early Modern British Caribbean”
César Augusto Salcedo Chirinos, Interamericana de Puerto Rico, Recinto Metro, “'Bajo tu amparo nos acogemos': Creencias, comportamientos y epidemias en Puerto Rico, 1855”
Evelyn Jennings, St. Lawrence University, “A Cuban Family in New York: Cuba-US Migration and Transnational Identities”

10:00-10:15am Break
10:15-11:45am— Panel #7: The Relationship between Caribbean Literature and History

Chair: Mayra Rosario, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Río Piedras

- Ruth Margarita García-Pantaleón, Universidad de Puerto Rico, “El desvalijo del otro: discursos literarios y coloniales sobre identidades negras en la Isla de San Juan Bautista 1530-1588”
- Danielle Begot, Université des Antilles et de la Guyane, “Cœurs créoles de Gilbert de Chambertrand (1958): l’histoire dans les plis de la littérature”
- K. Simeon Jones, University of South Florida, “Aimé Césaire’s Triad Plays: The Literary Interpretation of Caribbean History”
- Rafael Ocasio, Agnes Scott College, “La función abolicionista de los registros históricos en el costumbrismo cubano: Los artículos de costumbres negras de Anselmo Suárez y Romero”

11:45am-1:00pm Lunch

1:00-2:30pm— Panel #8: Religion in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries

Chair: Pedro Welch, University of the West Indies, Cavehill

- Gerard LeFleur, Société d’histoire de la Guadeloupe, “Religion des esclaves en Guadeloupe et dépendances de 1802 à 1848”
- Sherry-Ann Singh, University of the West Indies, St. Augustine, “Trinidad Hinduism: Negotiating Landscape, Ideology and Practice”
- Glenn O. Phillips, Morgan State University, “The Quest for Identity and Social Standing of Early Seventh-day Adventists in Barbados, 1908-1939”

2:30-2:45pm Break

2:45-4:15pm— Panel #9: Natural Disasters and Caribbean Responses

Chair: Antonio Gaztambide, Universidad de Puerto Rico

- Stuart Schwartz, Yale University, “Love in a Time of Hurricane: Puerto Rico 1928-1932”
- Matthew Mulcahy, Loyola University, “Beyond the Earthquake: The Port Royal Fire of 1703”
- Terencia K. Joseph, University of the Southern Caribbean, “The Storm before the Calm: The 1898 Hurricane and Official Responses, Saint Lucia”

4:15-4:30pm Break

4:30-6:00pm—Panel #10: Family and Child-Rearing in Caribbean Contexts

Chair: Tiffany Patterson, Vanderbilt University

- David Stark, Grand Valley State University, “A Self-Sustaining Slave Population: Demographic Evidence from Arecibo, Puerto Rico (1708-1791)”
WEDNESDAY, May 18:

8:30-10:00am—Panel #11: Food, Family and Frustration: British Views of the Planter Class in the Long Eighteenth Century

Chair: Gad Heuman, University of Warwick and Editor, Slavery & Abolition

Gelien Matthews, University of the West Indies, St. Augustine, “Sex across the Colour Line: The Sexual Relations of White Women with Non-White Males in the British West Indies during Slavery”

Judith Jennings, Kentucky Foundation for Women, “British or West Indian?: A Case Study of Thomas Hibbert and Jane Harry”

Daniel Livesay, Omohundro Institute for Early American History and Culture, “Louisa Calderon and the Closing Door of Racial Accommodation in Nineteenth-Century Britain”

Christer Petley, University of Southampton, “Hospitality and Gluttony in the Transatlantic Conflict over British-Caribbean Slavery”

10:00-10:15am Break

10:15-11:45am—Panel #12: Scientific and Corporeal Knowledge in the Early Caribbean

Chair: Roy Augier, University of the West Indies, Mona

Justin Roberts, Dalhousie University, “Clock Work: Time, Numeracy and Enlightenment Science in British West-Indian Plantation Management, 1750-1807”

Jessica Luther, University of Texas, Austin, “Using Durer to Make Sense of the Enslaved: English Scientific Ideas in the Early Caribbean”

Eric Otremba, University of Minnesota, “Engines and Canes: Caribbean Sugar Mills Within Transatlantic Scientific Correspondence”

Claire Gherini, Johns Hopkins University, “Old Sharper’s Cure: Thomas Thistlewood and the Afro-English Economy of Lay Healing in Mid Eighteenth-Century Jamaica”

11:45am-noon Break

Noon-1:30pm—Panel #13: Patterns and Policies of Social Regulation

Chair: Swithin Wilmot, University of the West Indies, Mona

Aminah Wallace, Binghamton University, “Social Regulation in the Age of Slavery”

Jonathan Dalby, University of the West Indies, Mona, “’A Hell of a Muderation:’ Patterns of Homicide in Nineteenth-Century Jamaica”

Clara Palmiste, Université des Antilles Guyane, “Les sociétés secrètes aux Antilles françaises dans la tourmente de Vichy”

Jill Briggs, University of California, Santa Barbara, “Venereal Disease in 1930s Jamaica: Moral Panic and a Case of Mistaken Identity”
In the tradition of the Association of Caribbean Historians Conference, Wednesday afternoon is left unscheduled to allow participants the opportunity to explore the historic sites and cultural opportunities of Puerto Rico.

7:00-8:00pm *(pick-up at the Verdana Hotel at 6:30pm)* Cocktail Reception at the Luis Muñoz Marín Foundation in Old San Juan. Program includes brief tours of the Muñoz Marín home, followed by a keynote speech by Dr. Jorge Giovannetti, Sociology Department, University of Puerto Rico, entitled, *"The Making of Caribbeanist Practice: Archival Routes, Borderless History, and the Unearthing of Silences."*

**THURSDAY, May 19:**

**8:30-10:00am—Panel #14: Financial and Banking Comparisons**
Chair: Kathleen Monteith, University of the West Indies, Mona

Teresita A. Levy, Lehman College, “‘Dirty’ Credit, Banking, and Tobacco Cultivation in Puerto Rico, 1910-1940”

Ines Montaud, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, and Pablo Martín Acena, Universidad de Alcalá, “Two Models of Colonial Banking: Puerto Rico and Cuba before Independence”

10:00-10:15am Break

**10:15-11:45am—Panel #15: Tobacco, the “Other” Commodity: The Insular and Circum-Caribbean**
Chair: Richard Blackett, Vanderbilt University

Arturo Bird Carmona, Universidad Interamericana, “The Struggle to Control the Struggle: The ‘Of Leibors’ versus the ‘Tabaqueros Tropicales’”

Joaquín Viloria De la Hoz, Banco de la República, Colombia, “‘Tabaco del Carmen’: The Tobacco Economy of the Colombian Caribbean during the Second Half of the Nineteenth Century”

Jean Stubbs, University of London, “Trans-Caribbean Networks and Knowledge Transfer: The Havana Cigar, 1850-2010”

11:45am-1:00pm Lunch

**1:00-2:30pm—Panel #16: Health and Health-Care in the Caribbean**
Chair: Gladys M. Jiménez-Muñoz, Binghamton University-SUNY

Sandra M. Fabregas Troche and Miriam C. Lugo Colon, Universidad de Puerto Rico, “Perspective Historica de la Institucionalización de las Profesiones de Salud en Puerto Rico durante el periodo Español”

Jacques Dumont, Université des Antilles et de la Guyane, Sylvain Ferez, Université Montpellier, and Kirsten Beukenkamp, Lexisnexis Intelligence, “Leprosy and AIDS: An Unexpected Continuity in the French West Indies”

2:30-2:45pm  Break

2:45-4:15pm—Panel #17: Digital Sources for the Study of Caribbean History

Chair: Daniel C. Littlefield, University of South Carolina

Gwendolyn Midlo Hall, Michigan State University, “The Atlantic World Slave Data Network”
Nadine Hunt, York University, “Research Activism and the Creation of Digital Archives in the Caribbean”

4:15-4:30pm  Break

4:30-5:30pm  ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

7:15-11:00pm (pick up at the Verdana Hotel at 6:45pm). Always a conference highlight, join your fellow conference members at the ACH Fête, including a buffet dinner and dancing to the salsa orchestra PVC in the Centro de Estudios Avanzados y del Caribe, a beautiful colonial structure on Del Cristo Street in Old San Juan.

FRIDAY, May 20: Local field trip to Jayuya, Puerto Rico

This year’s excursion will be an all day field trip to the mountain town of Jayuya, in the geographical center of Puerto Rico in the Cordillera Central. Jayuya was made famous during the 1950s Revolution for Independence led by Blanca Canales. Rebels took the town and jailed the police and mail clerks, and in retaliation the government of the island ordered the town bombed. Ever since, Jayuya has loomed large in local history. It is also the subject of ACH President Fernando Pico’s latest book Jayuyanos. The cost for this trip is $60.00 including transportation and lunch. It departs the hotel at 9:00am and is scheduled to return at 5:00pm. Those interested must register no later than noon on Thursday, May 19.