Top Right: Students often paid their tuition with produce. Courtesy of Weber State University.
Program arranged by Amy Carlin, Charles Redd Center for Western Studies
# Table of Contents

Welcome to Provo! .......................... 2  
Conference at a Glance ..................... 4  
Full Conference Schedule ................. 5  
Thursday, June 19 ......................... 5  
Friday, June 20 ............................. 6  
Saturday, June 21 ........................... 9  
Sunday, June 22 ............................ 14  
Notes ....................................... 16  
Acknowledgements .......................... 17  
Conference Center Map  .................... Back
Welcome to Provo!

Welcome to Provo, the seat of Utah County and the third largest city in the Beehive State (pop. 112,000/metro area 540,000). Provo is situated in Utah Valley, an oasis extending eastward to the Wasatch Mountains from Utah Lake, the third largest natural freshwater lake in the West. Fremont and Ute Indians made their home in the valley with its abundant fish and game. In 1776, when the first Euro-Americans arrived, they found several hundred Utes living along the lower reaches of rivers and creeks flowing into the lake. The party from Santa Fe, led by two Franciscan friars, described a valley “surrounded by the peaks of the sierra, from which flow four fair-sized rivers. Besides these rivers, there are many pools of good water in the plain and several springs running down.” They judged the land to be “of good quality, and suitable for all kinds of crops.”

Passing through the valley in 1844, John C. Fremont also found the valley suitable for agriculture. “Along its eastern shore the lake is bordered by a plain, where the soil is generally good, and in greater part fertile; watered by a delta of prettily timbered streams,” he wrote. “This would be an excellent locality for stock farms; it is generally covered with good bunch grass, and would abundantly produce ordinary grains.” Fremont’s description, which reached Mormon leaders in Illinois who were seeking a western refuge, aroused keen interest.

When they left their Winter Quarters on the banks of the Missouri River in 1847, Brigham Young and the Mormons were bound for the shores of Utah Lake. When Jim Bridger met them in western Wyoming a few months later he recommended that they steer clear of the Ute bands and settle instead in the Salt Lake Valley. Wary of antagonizing the Utes, Young took Bridger’s advice. In April 1849, though, a group of enterprising, headstrong Mormons declared they intended to move south to Utah Valley with or without Young’s blessing. They intended “to settle & put in spring crops, open a fishery, introduce schools, teach the Natives how to cultivate the Soil, raise cattle.” Young authorized the settlement but it exacerbated tensions between the Mormons and the Utes, culminating in a battle early in 1850 that forced the Utes to evacuate their village on the Provo River. Utes persisted elsewhere in the valley until 1864 when they accepted a treaty ceding their lands there for a reservation in eastern Utah. Although the Utes relocated, the Senate rejected the treaty. Only in 1951 did the Utes receive payment from the United States for the lands that had been taken from them.

Initially Provo’s residents lived in a log stockade and farmed land extending beyond the fort toward the lake and mountains. When troubles with the Utes lessened they moved onto large town lots with space for a home, garden, outbuildings and animal pens. In addition to fruits and vegetables grown on their town lots, the settlers cultivated wheat, corn, oats, rye, and other grains in fields radiating outward from the city. Livestock grazed in nearby pastures in the winter and ranged on the foothills and in the mountains during the summer, gnawing the rich, native bunch grasses into the ground. Most farms were small, but eventually enough surpluses accumulated to support agricultural industries. The Provo Woolen Mills, which opened in 1872, manufactured blankets, coats, long underwear and suits. In 1891, a new cash crop, sugar beets, entered the valley when the Utah Sugar Company built a factory north of Provo in Lehi. In 1916 residents celebrated the federally funded Strawberry Valley irrigation project. The project diverted supplemental irrigation water from the Green River drainage by means of a tunnel through the Wasatch Mountains, greatly enhancing the productivity of the southern half of the valley. Within three years of the tunnel’s completion three additional sugar factories opened. The extra irrigation water also enabled growers to raise bumper crops of specialty crops including peaches, cherries, strawberries, celery and onions.

During the Second World War the federal government constructed a steel mill on the shores of Utah Lake, broadening the economic base of the county and luring many farmers from field
to factory with the promise of a consistent monthly wage. The mill, along with steel fabrication firms, flourished for decades but fell on hard times in the 1980s as a result of aging machinery and competition from abroad. In 2002, the mill closed permanently and has since been dismantled.

Utah County currently ranks second in the state in total value of agricultural products sold and first in fruit production. The valley’s farming heritage, modified to fit an urban industrial society, is perhaps most apparent today in the products of numerous multilevel marketing firms specializing in health supplements. Utah’s dry climate is ideal for growing and storing herbs. Health supplement firms headquartered in the valley include Nuskin, Xango, Morinda/Tahitian Noni, Young Living Essential Oils, Nature’s Way, Nature’s Sunshine, Nature’s Herbs, and Neways.

Within the past forty years many of Utah County’s orchards, fields and pastures have been paved over and transformed into suburban shopping malls and housing developments. Today the county is better known for its universities and high tech firms than its farms. Provo and its sister city Orem are home to two of the state’s three largest universities, Brigham Young University and Utah Valley University, with a combined enrollment of over 65,000. The schools have helped to make the valley an attractive location for high tech firms since the 1980s when two Utah County startups, Novell and WordPerfect became leaders in computer industry. Today WordPerfect is gone, and Novell is only a shadow of its former self, but other high tech firms including Adobe, Micron, and Intel have major production and programming facilities in the county.

Thank you for visiting Utah and attending this conference. A special thanks for Connie Lester and the program committee for assembling an excellent lineup of sessions and speakers. We hope you will thoroughly enjoy your time in our community and state.

Brian Cannon
Susan Rugh
Local Arrangements Co-Chairs
Conference at a Glance

Thursday, June 19

3:00 p.m.
Registration OPENS
Convention Center third floor lobby

3:00 p.m.–6:45 p.m.
Annual Meeting of the Executive Committee
Board Room

7:00 p.m.–8:15 p.m.
Welcome and Opening Plenary Session
Cascade C

8:15 p.m.–9:30 p.m.
Opening Reception
Convention Center third floor lobby

Friday, June 20

8:00 a.m.
Silent Auction begins
Convention Center third floor lobby

7:00 a.m.–8:15 a.m.
Editorial Board Meeting
Board Room

7:00 a.m.–8:15 a.m.
Rural Women’s Studies Association Breakfast Meeting
Cascade D

12:15 p.m.–6:00 p.m.
Tours

7:30 p.m.–9:00 p.m.
Evening Sessions

9:15 p.m.
“Remembering Friends”
Board Room

Saturday, June 21

7:00 a.m.–8:00 a.m.
Annual Business Meeting
Cascade C

8:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m.
Session 3

10:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
Refreshment Break
Convention Center third floor lobby

10:30 a.m.–12:00 noon
Session 4

12:00 noon–1:30 p.m.
Presidential Luncheon and Address
Cascade D and E

1:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m.
Session 5

3:00 p.m.–3:30 p.m.
Refreshment Break
Convention Center third floor lobby

3:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
Session 6

5:15 p.m.–6:30 p.m.
Pre-Banquet Reception
Timpanogos Terrace
Thursday, June 19

6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.
Awards Banquet
Cascade D

8:15 p.m.
Evening Plenary Keynote Address
Cascade E

9:30 p.m.
Graduate Student Reception
Marriott Hotel Lobby

Sunday, June 22

8:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m.
Session 7

10:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
Refreshment Break
Convention Center third floor lobby

10:30 a.m.–12:00 noon
Session 8

10:00 a.m.
Silent Auction concludes

Full Conference Schedule

3:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m.
Registration
Convention Center third floor lobby

3:00 p.m.–6:45 p.m.
Executive Committee Meeting
Board Room

7:00 p.m.–8:15 p.m.
Welcome and Opening Plenary
Session
Cascade C

“Utah in the West”
This session is sponsored by the Mississippi State University History Department.
Moderator:
  Brian Q. Cannon, Brigham Young University
Panelists:
  Thomas G. Alexander, Brigham Young University, “Utah”
  Kate Holbrook, LDS Church History Department, “Mormons”
  David Rich Lewis, Utah State University, “Native Americans”

8:15 p.m.–9:30 p.m.
Opening Reception
Convention Center third floor lobby
Hosted by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies at Brigham Young University
Friday, June 20

8:00 a.m.–12:00 noon,  
6:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.  
Registration  
Convention Center third floor lobby

8:00 a.m.–7:30 p.m.  
Silent Auction  
Convention Center third floor lobby

7:00 a.m.–8:15 a.m.  
Editorial Board Meeting  
Board Room

7:00 a.m.–8:15 a.m.  
Rural Women’s Studies Association Breakfast Meeting  
Cascade D  
Ticketed Event

8:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m.  
Session 1

A: Women and Technology: At Home and in the Field  
Cascade A

Moderator:  
Katherine Jellison, Ohio University

Panelists:  
Carrie Meyer, George Mason University, “Early Gas Engines on the Farm: Did Women Use Them?”

Denna Clymer, University of Arkansas, “Rosie’s Secret Life: The Women’s Land Army and the Modernization of American Agriculture”

Christine Gorby, Pennsylvania State University, “The Transformative Effects of Sourcing, Civilizing and Curing Food and Women”

Audience Comments

B: Livestock and Livelihoods  
Cascade B

Moderator and Commenter:  
Claire Strom, Rollins College

Panelists:  
Leland Turner, Midwestern State University, “Cattle Cultures of the Bloody Bend: Contraband and Violence in the Trans-Pecos Ranchlands”

Matthew M. Stith, University of Texas at Tyler, “Swine, Beeves, and War: How Domesticated Animals Shaped the Civil War on the Border”

Tad Brown, University of Georgia, “A Permanent Centre: History of the Genetic Basis for Tolerance to Tsetse in West African Livestock”

Nathan C. Drake, Mississippi State University, “Feral Attraction: The Naturalization of an Exotic Species”

Audience Comments

C: Processing Food  
Cascade C

Moderator:  
Sara Morris, University of Kansas

Panelists:  
Bernadette Jeanne Perez, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, “From Shapely Bodies to Pure C12H22O4: Breeding Better Beets in Colorado’s Arkansas River Valley, 1900–1939”
Friday, June 20


Benjamin Zamzow, University of Pittsburgh, “Brewers, Researchers, and Barley Growers: Solving the Coordination Problem”

Patrick Bottiger, Kenyon College, “Transformed by Food and Fiber: Corn’s Role as a Cultural Commodity in Non-Native America”

Audience Comments

D: Technological Boundaries
Soldier Creek

Moderator and Commenter:
Frank Uekoetter, University of Birmingham

Panelists:
Lyn Ellen Bennett, Utah Valley University, “Selling and ‘Spinning’ Barbed Wire: An Analysis of a Late 19th Century Company’s Publications”

Jason Hauser, Mississippi State University, “Southern Heat in the Age of Cool: Agriculture, Air Conditioning, and the Climate of the American South”

10:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.

Refreshment Break
Convention Center third floor lobby
Sponsored by the Center for the History of Agriculture, Science and the Environment of the South, Mississippi State University

10:30 a.m.–12:00 noon

Session 2

Cascade A

Panelists:
Alan I. Marcus, Mississippi State University
Valrie Minton, University of Florida

B: Agriculture’s Oil
Cascade B

Moderator and Commenter:
Frank Uekoetter, University of Birmingham, UK

Panelists
Whitney Snow, Midwestern State University, “American Tung Oil: A Cultural Remaking?”
Sarah Waltenberger, Deutsche Museum, Munich, Germany, “Rapeseed: ‘Cinderella Crop’ or Eternal Substitute?”
Matthew Roth, Rutgers University, “Residue of a Residue: Synthetic Hormones from Soybean Oil”
Friday, June 20

C: The Contemplative Planter: Antebellum Southern Agricultural Reform and the Inward Gaze
Solder Creek

Moderator and Commenter:
Taylor Spence, Monash University

Panelists:
Philip Herrington, University of Virginia, “Slave Soil’ in the Slave South?: Perceptions of Agricultural and Environmental Regional Distinctiveness among White Southerners, 1800–1860”

Ian Beamish, Johns Hopkins University, “Thomas Affleck’s Book: Records and Accounts on the Reformed Plantation”

Drew Swanson, Wright State University, “A Paternalism of Place: Reconciling Slavery and Southern Agricultural Reform”

12:15 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

Tours
Tours depart from Convention Center Northwest Entrance

Ticketed Events

7:30 p.m.–9:00 p.m.

Evening Sessions

A: Agriculture Through Literature
Solder Creek

Moderator and Commenter:
Joyce Kinkead, Utah State University

Panelists:
Bonnie Moore, Utah State University, “Willa Cather’s O Pioneers! and the Pastoral Tradition”

Jeff Howard, Idaho State University, “As ‘Natural’ as Birdsong’: Echoes of Berry’s ‘Two Economies’ and ‘People, Land, and community’ in Heaney’s Blackbird Poetry”

Rosa Thornley, Utah State University, “Ranching Resources Reflected in Breaking Bread during a Community Custom”

B: Western Agriculture in Film
Cascade C

Moderator:
Brian Cannon, Brigham Young University

Screening of the 1979 film Heartland (Wilderness Women Productions, 1979), based on the writings of homesteader Elinore Pruitt Stewart

9:15 p.m.

“Remembering Friends”
Board Room
An informal memorial for C. Fred Williams, Mark Finlay and Jason Manthorne
Saturday, June 21

8:00 a.m.–12:00 noon
1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

Registration
Convention Center third floor lobby

7:00 a.m.–8:00 a.m.
Annual Business Meeting
Cascade C

8:00 a.m.–7:30 p.m.
Silent Auction
Convention Center third floor lobby

8:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m.
Session 3
A: Global Commodities
Cascade A

Moderator and Commenter:
Mark Tauger, West Virginia University

Panelists:
Barbara Hahn, Texas Tech University, “Cotton and Causation: Raw Materials and the Timing of the British Industrial Revolution”

Aaron J. Kingsbury, Mayville State University, “Japan through a Bunch Grapes: 150 Years of Growing and Fermenting the Delaware Cultivar in Historical Context”


B: Public and Private: Women’s Work in Private Clubs and the USDA
Cascade B

Moderator and Commenter:
Rebecca Montgomery, Texas State University

Panelists
Joan M. Jensen, New Mexico State University, “Emily Hoag, Rural Sociology, and the USDA, 1917 – 1925”


Anne L. Moore, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, “Beyond the Land Army: The Women’s National Farm & Garden Association’s Focus on Women in Agriculture and Horticulture”

C: Discussing the Role of Agricultural History in American History
Cascade C

Moderator:
Stephanie Fulgaar Statz, Statz Historical Research Services

Panelists:
Sara Egge, Centre College

Jeannie Whayne, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville

Claire Strom, Rollins College

Sterling Evans, University of Oklahoma

Audience Comments
Saturday, June 21

D: Roundtable: Cooking Up the Past: Writing the Food History of an Agricultural State
Soldier Creek

Moderator:
Molly Holz, Montana Historical Society

Panelists:
Molly Kruckenberg, Montana Historical Society
Mary Murphy, Montana State University
Zoe Ann Stoltz, Montana Historical Society
Janelle Zauha, Montana State University

10:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
Refreshment Break
Convention Center third floor lobby
Sponsored by the History Department, Brigham Young University

10:30 a.m.–12:00 noon
Session 4

A: Reforming the Rural South
Cascade A

Moderator and Commenter:
Connie L. Lester, University of Central Florida

Panelists:
Valerie Grim, Indiana University-Bloomington, “From Self-Sufficiency to Commercial Food Production”
Karen A. Senaga, Mississippi State University, “Visions of Economic Uplift: Black Farmers, Catfish Aquaculture, and Rural Poverty”
Jama Grove, University of Arkansas, “‘The Game and Fish of the Country are Going into the Hands of the Rich’: Hunting and Fishing Legislation at Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee”

B: Native America: Security and Survival
Cascade B

Moderator and Commenter:
Elliott West, University of Arkansas

Panelists:
Susan Sessions Rugh, Brigham Young University, “Indian Detours: Images of Taos Pueblo and Tourism in New Mexico”
Diana Chen, University of Arkansas, “The Role of Women in Food Security in the Present-day Cherokee Nation”
Benjamin Kochan, Boston University, “Beef Issue: Starvation, the Ghost Dance, and the Wounded Knee Massacre”

Audience Comments

C: Provisioning, Preparing and Preserving: Exploring Rural Community Foodways
Cascade C

Moderator and Commenter:
Margaret Kechnie, Laurentian University, Ontario, Canada

Panelists:
Catharine A. Wilson, University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, “Neighbourhood Standards of Hospitality: Feeding the Threshers and Barn-Raising Crowd, 1830s to 1960s”
Andrea M. Gal, Wilfrid Laurier University, Ontario, Canada, “Where was the Beef?: Ontario Farm Families’ Meat Consumption in the Early Twentieth Century”
Emily Weiskopf-Ball, Laurentian University, Ontario, Canada, “It Just Doesn’t Taste Right: The Unattainable Feat of Recreating Traditional Tastes”
Saturday, June 21

D: Knowing Nature in Unexpected Places: Laundry Rooms, Feedlots, and Supermarkets in Mid-20th-Century Rural Landscapes
Soldier Creek

Moderator and Commenter: Sterling Evans

Panelists:
- Kendra Smith-Howard, University of Albany, “Greening Blue Monday: Towards an Environmental History of Laundry Day”
- Christopher Deutsch, University of Missouri-Columbia, “Finding Food’s Nature: Industrial Meat Production at the Feedlot”
- Shane Hamilton, University of Georgia, “Knowing Nature at the Supermarket”

12:00 noon–1:30 p.m.
Presidential Luncheon and Address
Cascade D and E
Ticketed Event

1:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m.
Session 5

A: European Peasants, Production, and Landscapes
Cascade A

Moderator and Commenter: Tim Bowman, West Texas A & M

Panelists:

B: Sheep and Wool Science
Cascade B

Moderator and Commenter: David Danbom, Independent Scholar, Loveland, Colorado

Panelists:
- Andrea E. Williams, Colorado State University, “Sheep to the Slaughter: The French Wool Crisis and the Transformation of Pastoralism in Provence, 1860–1900”
- David Delbert Kruger, University of Wyoming, “University of Wyoming Wool Laboratory, 1907–2012”

C: Toward an Agricultural History of Science
Cascade C
This session is dedicated to the memory of Mark R. Finlay

Moderator: Alan Marcus, Mississippi State University

Panelists:
- Paul S. Sutter, University of Colorado at Boulder, “The Unlikely Influence of Milton Whitney: or, Rethinking the Origins of Soil Conservation and Permanent Agriculture in America”

John Morgan, University of Warwick, UK, “Risk and Reward: Flooding and Rural Production in Early Modern England”

Audience Comments
Saturday, June 21

Albert G. Way, Kennesaw State University, “Nature’s Constant Benediction: Grass and the Case for Species-Centered Narrative”

Mark Hersey, Mississippi State University, “‘The Major Application of Their Science’: Ecology, Agronomy, and the Emergence of a Land-Grant Ethos”

Audience Comments

D: Promoting and Perceiving Farmers
Soldier Creek

Moderator:
Jenny Barker Devine, Illinois College

Panelists:
Cynthia C. Prescott, University of North Dakota, “New Monuments to Old Pioneers”

Wayne Anderson, University of Iowa, “A Century of Progress?: ‘Farm Week’ at the 1933 World’s Fair”

Maggie Weber, Iowa State University, “Superman’s Smallville: Agrarian Romanticism and Comic Books”

Amy C. Maxwell, Utah State University, “Cooperation and Competition: Community Building among Farmers in Providence, Utah, 1940–1960”

Audience Comments

3:00 p.m.–3:30 p.m.
Refreshment Break
Convention Center third floor lobby
Sponsored by Special Collections Department, J. Willard Marriott Library, University of Utah

3:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
Session 6

A: Learning by Doing: Using Agricultural History as a Vehicle for Service, Practical, and Experiential Learning
Cascade A

Moderator:
Connie L. Lester, University of Central Florida

Panelists:
Sara E. Morris, University of Kansas, “Tofu, Cattle Trains, and Pasteurized Milk: Embedded Librarian in a Food Focused Senior Capstone”

Megan Birk, University of Texas Pan American, “Food Service and Community Engagement in the Rio Grande Valley: Using Agricultural History as a Vehicle for Service, Practical and Experiential Learning”

Jenny Barker-Devine, Illinois College, “A Room Stacked with Papers: Teaching with Archives at a Liberal-Arts College”

Connie L. Lester, University of Central Florida, “Learning Rural and Agricultural History through a Student-Community Digitization Project: RICHES, The Regional Initiative for Collecting the History, Experiences and Stories of Central Florida”

Audience Comments

B: Culture, Ethnicity, Identity
Cascade B

Moderator:
Brian Q. Cannon, Brigham Young University

Panelists:
Taylor Cozzens, Brigham Young University, “Defeating the Devil’s Arm: The Victor over the Short-handled Hoe in California Agriculture”
Saturday, June 21

Sara Egge, Centre College, Ethnicity and Gender in the Rural Landscape: Forging Political Identities in the Early Twentieth Century Midwest

Julie Courtwright, Iowa State University, “‘Windy as the D---l’: Torment and Salvation on the Great Plains”


Audience Comments

C: First War on Poverty: How Rural New Deal Programs Broke New Ground in the Fight Against Poverty
Cascade C
This session is dedicated to the memory of C. Fred Williams and Jason Manthorne

Moderator:
Mark Hersey, Mississippi State University

Panelists:
Tore Olsson, University of Tennessee, “Sharecroppers and Campesinos: Transplanting Revolutionary Mexican Agrarianism in the Rural New Deal”

Charles Kenneth Roberts, University of West Alabama, “Imagining the Post-Plantation Southern Farmer: Selecting Clients in the Farm Security Administration, 1937–1943”

Audience Comments

D: Controlling Water
Soldier Creek

Moderator and Commenter:
Stephanie Fuglaar Statz, Statz Historical Research Services

Panelists:
Jeffrey Widener, University of Oklahoma, “More than a ‘Techno-Environment’: Life Ways and Material Culture in Colorado’s Orchard Mesa Irrigation Districts”

Kelly Houston Jones, University of Arkansas, “Fighting Water is an Old Business to Me: Mastering the Mississippi on Antebellum Arkansas Cotton Plantations”

5:15 p.m.–6:30 p.m.
Pre-Banquet Reception
Timpanogos Terrace
Hosted by the History Department and the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, University of Arkansas

6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.
Awards Banquet
Cascade D
Ticketed Event

8:15 p.m.
Evening Plenary Keynote Address
Cascade E
Elliott West, University of Arkansas, “The Great Flip-Flop: Western Agriculture in the Connected Age”

9:30 p.m.
Graduate Student Reception
Marriott Hotel Lobby
Sunday, June 22

8:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.
Registration
Convention Center third floor lobby

10:00 a.m.
Silent Auction Concludes
Make payments no later than 12:00 noon

8:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m.
Session 7

A: Forest Frontiers
Cascade A

Moderator and Commenter:
Albert Way, Kennesaw State University

Panelists:
Derek Byerlee, Stanford University and Ximena Rueda, University of the Andes, Colombia
“A Century of Global Discourse on Tropical Commodities at the Forest Frontier”


Fraser Livingston, Mississippi State University, “Leased to the Highest Bidder: Rural Convict Labor in the Naval Stores Industry”

B: The Making of the Modern Milk Chain: Farmers, Companies, Consumers
Cascade B

Moderator and Commenter:
Shane Hamilton, University of Georgia

Panelists:

Fernando Collantes, University of Zaragoza, “Regimes of Food Consumption in Post-World War II Europe: The Case of Milk and Dairy Products in Spain, 1952–2007”

C: State of the Field: Rural Women’s History: A Roundtable
Cascade C

Moderators:
Katherine Jellison, Ohio University, and Rebecca Montgomery, Texas State University

Panelists:
Linda Ambrose, Laurentian University
Valerie Grim, Indiana University
Joan Jensen, New Mexico State University
Amy McKinney, Northwest College

D: Pesticides and Herbicides: New Directions
Soldier Creek

Moderator:
David D. Vail, Kansas State University

Panelists:
Frederick R. Davis, Florida State University, “Persistent Chemicals in Agricultural Pest Control: Faustian Bargain?”


10:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
Refreshment Break
Convention Center third floor lobby
Sunday, June 22

10:30 a.m.–12:00 noon
Session 8

A: Agricultural Science Across Borders
Cascade A

Moderator:
Connie L. Lester, University of Central Florida

Panelists:
Xuan Geng, University of Minnesota, “The Studies of Hybridization: Wheat, Rice, and Cotton Agriculturalists at the National Central University, 1920s–1930s”

Aaron Eddens, University of Minnesota, “Toward ‘Productive Scholarship’: Science, Modernization, and the Production of Knowledge in the Mexican Agriculture Program, 1941–1962”

Michael Winslow, University of Iowa, “From the Plantation to the Experiment Station: Southern Agricultural Science, 1850–1900”

B: Black Farmers and Land
Cascade B

Moderator and Commenter:
Adrienne Petty, City College of New York

Panelists:
Elizabeth Herbin-Triant, St. John's University, “Farm Ownership and Competition: How Small White Farmers Viewed Black Farm Owners in Early Twentieth-Century North Carolina”

Monica R. Gisolfi, University of North Carolina Wilmington, “Redeem this Land: Economic Justice, Black Farmers, and the Long Civil Rights Movement”

C: Teaching Agricultural History: Past, Present, and Potential
Cascade C

Moderator:
Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, Iowa State University

Panelists:
Douglas Hurt, Purdue University
Jeannie Whayne, University of Arkansas–Fayetteville
Debra Reid, Eastern Illinois University
(Comments presented by David Vail)

D: Agro-Environmental Adaptation
Soldier Creek

Moderator and Commenter:
Jeremy Vetter, University of Arizona

Panelists:
Charles Fahey, La Trobe University, “The Emergence of Agriculture in Australia’s Mallee Lands: Three Cases from Victoria, 1896–1931”

Notes
Acknowledgements

Center for the History of Agriculture, Science and Environment in the South (CHASES), Mississippi State University

Charles Redd Center for Western Studies

Department of History, Brigham Young University

Department of History, Mississippi State University

Special Collections Department, J. Willard Marriott Library, University of Utah

Program Committee:

Connie Lester, Chair

Jessie Embry

Stephanie Fuglaar Statz

Mark Hersey

Sarah Philips

Frank Uekoetter
Conference Center Map

(Third Floor only)