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Stoney Ploughing Field, ND-8-404, Glenbow Museum

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Plan for pre-fabricated farm building, southern Alberta, NA 2829-7, Glenbow Museum
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Welcome to Banff

Thank you for your support of the 2013 Annual Meeting of the Agricultural History Society and welcome to Alberta, Canada.

While Banff is not an agricultural community, the foothills that most of you crossed from Calgary have been occupied by humans for thousands of years and have been the source of subsistence for many different groups. One of the earliest documented sites in the Calgary area is a hunting camp that dates to 8,250 BP. More recently, in the late 18th Century, the Blackfoot People utilized the bluffs in Calgary’s Fish Creek Provincial Park as buffalo jumps.

Those of you who drove from Calgary on the Trans-Canada Highway passed numerous places of historical interest. Even before leaving Calgary, you passed farm sites dating to the 1880s along the Bow River. You drove by Canada Olympic Park, the site of bobsled, luge, and ski-jumping events of the 1988 Winter Olympic Games.

Once outside of Calgary, you drove by the site of Alberta’s first cheese factory (1888) near Cochrane and crossed the CL Ranch (1887) on the banks of Jumping Pound Creek.

Further west, you entered the Stoney First Nations Reserve. This is the Bow River Valley, with numerous distinctive moraines and whale-shaped drumlins known locally as whalebacks. Extensive coal mining operations were common throughout this area and further into the mountains in the late 19th Century and early 20th Century. Camp Ozada, where almost 13,000 German POWs from the North Africa campaign were held in 1942, was located at Morley Flats, the current site of the Stoney Nakoda Hotel and Casino.

As you entered the mountains, you passed the town of Exshaw at Lac des Arcs. Exshaw is home to several industries including cement, lime, and magnesium oxide manufacturing. A bit further down the highway is the town of Canmore, which dates to 1884 when the Canadian Pacific Railway was laid through the Rockies. By the mid-20th Century, Canmore was a dying coal mining town but it boomed when the Nordic events of the 1988 Winter Olympic Games were held there. Much of the town’s growth has been tied to the popularity of winter sports.

Parliament authorized the creation of Banff National Park in 1885 at the site of the hot springs on the edge of the modern Banff town site. The Canadian Pacific Railway developed facilities such as the Banff Springs Hotel to encourage tourism and increased passenger traffic. Since the completion of the Trans-Canada Highway and the rise of commercial air traffic after World War II, Banff has become a year-round destination. Tourists come to ski at Mt. Norquay, soak at the Upper Hot Springs, ride the Sulphur Mountain Gondola and hike to the Mountain Weather Observatory, and tour Cave and Basin National Historic Site (re-opened in May after a two-year renovation project).

The Banff Centre, established in 1933, is an exceptional meeting facility and incubator for artistic expression and leadership. Be sure to take advantage of the amenities here, including the Sally Borden Fitness and Recreation facilities, and do not hesitate to contact staff members if there is anything that can be done to make your visit more enjoyable.

I’d like to extend my thanks to the many people who made this conference possible. First and foremost, thanks to you for attending, presenting your work, chairing sessions, and commenting on papers. Barbara Hahn and the program committee put together an excellent program. Jim Giesen and Alan Marcus provided critical assistance with good humour. Here’s wishing you a great conference.

– Joe Anderson
Conference Information and Events

Registration
On-site registration is available at the Kinnear Centre. There will be a laptop available to use the electronic conference registration system with payment by credit card.

Those who pre-registered may pick up their name badge and program at the registration desk at the Kinnear Centre.

AHS Conference Hashtag
#AgHist2013

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Meals and Accommodations
Full conference registration includes the following meals at the Vistas Dining Room at the Banff Centre:
- Thursday Breakfast and Supper
- Friday Breakfast
- Saturday Breakfast and Lunch

Single day registration includes those meals listed above for the selected day. The Friday tours include a box lunch.

The presidential luncheon and awards banquet require separate registration through the Regonline conference registration system.

Participants who do not elect to go on a tour or attend the presidential luncheon or awards banquet are welcome to dine in town or choose one the facilities at the Banff Centre; the Maclab Bistro, Le Café, or the Three Ravens Restaurant and Wine Bar.

Registration includes access to snacks, coffee, and other drinks during conference hours. Refreshments are located on each floor of the Kinnear Centre. Your registration also includes a ticket for a complementary beverage at one of the two cash bar events; the evening plenary session on Friday, June 14 or the pre-banquet reception on Saturday, June 15.

The Banff Centre is a wireless environment. Consult with Banff Centre staff members or the Banff Centre website for the most current information.

Ground Transportation
The Banff Airporter offers a discount on transportation to and from Calgary International Airport (YYC). The promotion code is ahs2013.

It is a short walk downhill (10 minutes) to the town of Banff. Once in town, you may walk or take a ROAM Bus to get from one end of the town to the other or to go to the Upper Hot Springs or Sulphur Mountain Gondola. Taxi service is also available in town or for return trips to the Banff Centre.
Conference Information and Events

Keynote Address
Dr. James Scott will deliver the keynote address titled “The Domestication of Plants, Animals, and.....Us: The Late-Neolithic Multi-species Resettlement Camp,” on Thursday, June 13 at 7:00 PM in the Max Bell Auditorium.

Dr. Scott is the Sterling Professor of Political Science and Professor of Anthropology and is Director of the Agrarian Studies Program. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, has held grants from the National Science Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Guggenheim Foundation, and has been a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Science, Science, Technology and Society Program at M.I.T., and the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton.

His research concerns political economy, comparative agrarian societies, theories of hegemony and resistance, peasant politics, revolution, Southeast Asia, theories of class relations and anarchism. He is the author of Seeing Like a State: How Certain Schemes to Improve the Human Condition Have Failed. He is currently teaching Agrarian Studies and Rebellion, Resistance and Repression.

Presidential Luncheon
Dr. Pamela Riney-Kehrberg will deliver the presidential address at 12:00 PM at the ticketed luncheon on Thursday, June 13, Kinnear Centre Room 103.

Dr. Riney-Kehrberg is professor of history and department chair at Iowa State University, where she has also served as the Director of the Agricultural History and Rural Studies program. She supervised numerous dissertations and theses and is the author of three books: Rooted in Dust: Surviving Drought and the Great Depression in Southwestern Kansas, Childhood on the Farm: Work, Play and Coming of Age in the Midwest, and Always Plenty to Do: Growing up on a Farm in the Long Ago. She edited Waiting on the Bounty: The Diary of Mary Knackstedt Dyck. The University Press of Kansas will publish her next book, The Nature of Childhood: An Environmental History of Growing up in America, 1865-Present, in the spring of 2014.

Awards Banquet and Pre-Banquet Reception
This ticketed event will be held on Saturday, June 15 at 6:30 PM, Kinnear Centre Room 103, preceded by a pre-banquet reception in the Kinnear Centre Lobby. Each year, the AHS recognizes individuals who make significant scholarly and service contributions to the field of agricultural history. The new president, Dr. Jeannie Whayne, will be installed.

Silent Auction
The silent auction to raise funds for graduate student travel will be held in Kinnear Centre Room 105. Please show your support by bidding early and often. The bidding concludes at 3:00 PM on Saturday, June 15 and you may pay between 3:00 and 5:00 PM. Payment must be made in cash with US or Canadian dollars.
# Conference Schedule-at-a-Glance

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| Pre-Banquet Reception, Kinneer Centre Lobby |
| Hosted by the Department of History, Iowa State University |

### 6:30-8:00 PM

| Awards Banquet, Kinneer Centre, Room 103 |
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## Conference Program

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**Session I**

#### I A Publishing De-Mystified

- **Kinnear 101**
  - Annabel Tudor, Managing Editor, *Agricultural History*, Moderator
  - Susan O’Donovan, Co-editor, *Nineteenth Century American History*
  - Randal Hall, Managing Editor, *Journal of Southern History*
  - Peter Midgley, Senior Editor, University of Alberta Press

#### I B The Impact of Colonization on Cultivation

- **Kinnear 205**
  - Mark B. Tauger, West Virginia University, Chair and Comment
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“The Situation of Agriculture in the State of Sao Paulo in 1905,” Francisco Vidal Luna, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Herbert S. Klein, Stanford University and Columbia University, and William Summerhill, UCLA

“Cocoa Culture on Sao Tome: An Island Society Dependent on Cocoa Production,” Sandra Kiesow, Institute for Ecosystem Research, Kiel University

1 C Looking at Land Use in the Revolutionary Era
Kinneal 301
Warren M. Elofson, University of Calgary, Chair and Comment


“Harvesting Gold: Agriculture and Mineral Extraction in North Carolina, 1799-1840,” Jason L. Hauser, Mississippi State University

1 D Cattle, Rustling, and Community on Ranching Frontiers across the Americas
Max Bell 251
Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, Kansas State University, Chair and Comment

“Ranchers, Rustlers, and Revolutionaries: Trans-Pecos Texas, Beef Commissary of the Villista Insurgency,” Leland Turner, Midwestern State University

1 E Country Living, His and Hers: Gender Politics in Northern New England Back-to-the-Land Narratives
Max Bell 252
Katherine Jellison, Ohio University, Chair and Comment

“She Took to the Land: The Maine Middlebrow Woman Homesteader,” Lisa Botshon, University of Maine at Augusta

“Green Mountain Men: Vermont’s Depression-Era Back-to-the-Landers,” Dona Brown, University of Vermont

1 F Managing Farm Research in 20th-Century Canada
Max Bell 253
Ruth Sandwell, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Toronto, Chair and Comment
“The Application of Research to Soybean Production: A New Management Paradigm for Crop Production in Post-World War II Ontario,” Pat Bowley, University of Guelph

“Weed ’em and Reap: Agricultural Aviation in Canada in the Early Postwar Period,” Rénald Fortier, Canada Aviation and Space Museum

“Top-Down History: Aerial Photography and Farm Woodlot Management in Prince Edward Island, 1935-1958,” Josh MacFadyen, University of Western Ontario

12:00-1:30 PM
Presidential Luncheon and Address
Kinnear Centre, Room 103
(ticketed event, pre-registration required)

1:30-3:00 PM
Session II

II A Deconstructing the Pastoral
Kinnear 101
Jacqueline McIsaac, University of Guelph, Chair and Comment

“Intertextual Textiles: Ovine Productions and the Pastoral Arts,” Margaret Marek, Illinois College

“Agricultural Politics and Art?: Malevich’s Russian Peasant Paintings during Stalin’s First Five-Year Plan,” Marie Gasper-Hulvat, East Stroudsburg University

“The Incorporation of the Rural Primitive: Tracing the Rhetorical Origins of Industrial Agriculture in Joseph Kirkland’s Zury: The Meanest Man in Spring County (1887),” Catherine Kuchera, University of New Mexico

II B Animal Disease: Policy and Progress
Kinnear 205
Claire Strom, Rollins College, Chair and Comment


“The Eradication of Contagious Bovine Pleuropneumonia in the United States,” Alan Olmstead, University of California-Davis


II C Women’s Perspectives on Domestic Work
Kinnear 301
Linda Ambrose, Laurentian University, Chair and Comment

“Nannie Haskins Williams: ‘I wished not to be a farmer’s wife but...’,” Minoa Uffelman, Austin Peay State University
“Dreams of an Everyday Farm Wife: Homemaking on a Hillside Farm in the 1950’s,” C. Fred Williams, University of Arkansas, Little Rock

II D Commoditized Crops and Contentious Commons: Transitions in Communal Land Use in East Asia
Max Bell 251
Jonathan Schlesinger, Indiana University, Chair and Comment
“Fighting Men and Fenced Fields: The Military’s Role in the Closing and Reopening of Communal Lands in Early Modern Korea,” John S. Lee, Harvard University

“Pooling Resources: Local Politics and Water Economies in Colonial Korea,” Holly Stephens, University of Pennsylvania

“From “State Mountains” to Mountain Estates: Negotiating Private Control of Wooded Commons in Early Modern South China,” Ian M. Miller, Harvard University

II E A River Runs through It: Using Water to Fulfill the American Dream
Max Bell 252
Don Pisani, University of Oklahoma, Chair and Comment

“The Last Holdout to Progress: Improving Non-navigable Rivers in Iowa,” Joe Otto, University of Oklahoma

“A Watershed between All Past History and All of the Future’: A History of Farmers, Flooding and Progressive American Citizens That Created the Little Sioux Watershed Project,” Maria Howe, Iowa State University


3:30-5:00 PM
Session III

III A Lands of Poverty, Lands of Faith: Religion and the Rural in Depression and War
Kinnear 101

“Shaping Souls and Spaces: Missionaries and the 19th-Century Hawaiian Landscape,” Kathryn Gin Lum, Stanford University

“Land Battles and Religious Experiments: Kiowa Indians in the Age of Allotment,” Jennifer Graber, The University of Texas, Austin

“New Deal Resettlement and the Sacralization of Federal Spaces,” Jon Ebel, University of Illinois
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“Conquering the American Frontier: Agriculture in the WWII Japanese American Incarceration Camps,” Anne Blankenship, Washington University in St. Louis

“The Friends of the Soil and the Rural Church’s Role in Agriculture,” Alison Greene, Mississippi State University

III B Using Horses
Kinnear 205

Susan Nance, University of Guelph, Chair and Comment

“From Streets to Fields: Horses as Laborers in Inner-City Chicago and Rural Illinois,” Andria Pooley, Iowa State University

“From Pasture to Perdition: The Odyssey of Canadian Animals in the Great War,” Andrew McEwen, University of Calgary

“New Country Housing and Horse Farms in Scandinavia in the Post War Period: The Example of Heby Community, Central Sweden,” Mats Morell, Stockholm University

III C Old Commodities, New Possibilities
Kinnear 301

Barbara Hahn, Texas Tech University, Chair and Comment

“Sugar High, Sugar Low: Sweet Sorghum and Sugar Beets in Northern New Mexico, 1870–1940,” Willy Carleton, University of New Mexico

“In Search of “Bigger Returns than Some of the Wheat Kings of the West”: The Rise of the Fur Farming Industry in Canada, 1894 to 1980,” Jodey Nurse, University of Guelph

“A Socio-Cultural and Economic History of Johnson County, Tennessee’s Green Bean Industry,” Bill Ward II, Appalachian State University

III D Confronting the Grid: Livestock, Land Use, and Politics on the Western Range
Max Bell 251

William D. Rowley, University of Nevada-Reno, Chair

James E. Sherow, Kansas State University, Comment

“Politics, the Cattlemen’s ‘Code’, and the Range,” Jeff Roche, College of Wooster

“Progressive Reactionary: Dan Casement and the Taylor Grazing Act,” Daniel T. T. Gresham, Kansas State University

“Home Rule on the Range: Applying the Grazing District Idea to the Public Domain,” Mathew A. Pearce, University of Oklahoma

“Home on the Plains: Grazing Associations and Family Farmers in Northern Colorado,” Janell Nelson, Colorado State University
III E American Viticulture: A Comparative Approach Across Regions
Max Bell 252

Joseph Bohling, University of California, Berkeley, Chair and Comment

“From Label to Vineyard: Federal Regulation in California Viticulture,”
Kathleen A. Brosnan, University of Oklahoma

“Rhinefarm and the German Roots of California Wine,” Kathleen Neils Conzen and Michael P. Conzen, University of Chicago

“From Sagebrush to Chardonnay: The Development of the Wine Industry in Washington State,” Katherine Macica, Loyola University Chicago

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7:00-8:00 AM
Annual Business Meeting,
Vistas Dining Room

8:30-10:00 AM
Session IV

IV A Teaching the 21st Century Student—Innovative Classroom Ideas for Historical Instruction
Kinnear 101

“Teaching Gender in US History with Reflective Response Journals,” Sara Egge, Centre College

“Interpreting History in the Classroom through Exhibitions,” Madupe G. Labode, Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis

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“Brown Codes: Regulating Labor in the Nuevo South, Past and Present,” Jennifer E. Brooks, Auburn University


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“The Clearances, Canadian Style: Rural Canadian Depopulation, 1940-1980,” Ruth Sandwell, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Toronto

IV E Agritourism and the Rural-Urban Divide
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Shawn van Ausdal, Universidad de los Andes, Bogotá, Chair and Comment


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V E Race and Labor from Antebellum to Postbellum South
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Susan O'Donovan, University of Memphis, Chair and Comment
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“Railroads, African American Labor, and the Mississippi Delta Economy,” Joseph Kelly, Athabasca University

V F Making Milk Marketable
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Connie L. Lester, University of Central Florida, Chair and Comment
“Infancy of the Organic Dairy Movement in the 1970s and 1980s,” Olivia R. Saucier, University of Vermont
“Progressive Era Dairy Farming in South Central Wisconsin: A Case Study of Commodities, Technology, and Community,” Carrie A. Meyer, George Mason University

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Food for War, Food for Peace: Agriculture in British, American, and Dutch Propaganda Films during World War II and Its Aftermath
“Motivating the Crop Corps: World War II Propaganda Films and the American Farmer,” Katherine Jellison, Ohio University and Steven D. Reschly, Truman State University
“Battlefields of Grain: Images of the Harvest in British Propaganda Films,” Clare Griffiths, University of Sheffield
“Farmers, County Agents, and Small Townspeople: The Office of War Information’s The Town (1945) and The American Scene,” Dean Kotlowski, Salisbury University
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Cynthia Prescott, University of North Dakota, Chair and Comment

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**VI B Sugar and Slaves**

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Cindy Hahamovitch, College of William & Mary

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Anne Effland, United States Department of Agriculture, Chair and Comment

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Charles Postel, San Francisco State University, Chair and Comment

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Robert C. McMath, Jr., University of Arkansas, Comment

“The Untold Story of the Grange, Reconstruction, and Equal Rights,” Charles Postel, San Francisco State University


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Laurel S. MacDowell, University of Toronto, Chair and Comment


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Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, Iowa State University, Chair and Comment

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Jason Morgan Ward, Mississippi State University

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Melissa Walker, Converse College

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