

**American Society for Ethnohistory  
Annual Conference  
November 2-4, 2023**

**Crisis and Resilience**



**Turnbull Conference Center  
Florida State University  
Tallahassee, FL  
#FSUNAIS  
NAIS.FSU.EDU**



## Welcome to Florida State University

On behalf of Florida State University and its Native American and Indigenous Studies Center, it is my honor to welcome you all to Tallahassee and to the 2023 conference of the American Society for Ethnohistory. We meet on the homelands of the Seminole, Miccosukee, Muscogee (Creek), and Apalachee people, and their collective histories speak to the conference theme of “Crisis and Resilience.” Many people and institutions have helped make this conference a reality. Denise Bossy and Justin Rogers, along with the rest of the program committee, did a wonderful job of choosing panels and putting the program together. The administration at FSU and Department of History have been equally supportive, providing the NAIS Center with the resources necessary to make this conference possible. In particular, I want to thank the Seminole Tribe of Florida, the long-time partners of FSU, for their instrumental role in the recent creation of our NAIS Center. The Florida Seminoles call themselves the “unconquered tribe,” a not so-subtle nod to their ancestors’ resistance to the waves of military invasions in the nineteenth century and to the assaults on their sovereignty in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Their history shapes the conference theme.

I began attending the ASE conference in 1997 when I was still in graduate school. I can’t tell you how pleased I am to know that attendees at this year’s conference include several who I first met then in Mexico City as well as many others who I met much more recently. The ASE brings us together to share our knowledge and insights, to bridge disciplines and occupations, and to otherwise form a community. Please use your time in Tallahassee accordingly. I urge you to stray into panels in and out of your major fields of interest, wander with colleagues to restaurants, local coffee shops and breweries, and to introduce yourself to me and to everyone else at the conference.

Welcome to Florida State University.

**Andrew K. Frank**  
**Director, Native American and Indigenous Studies Center**

## Letter from the ASE President

It gives me great pleasure to welcome all of you to Tallahassee, Florida, for the 2023 annual meeting of the American Society for Ethnohistory. I believe this year's theme of "Crisis and Resilience" is particularly apt for both the tenor of the challenging times we live in and the history of our own American Society of Ethnohistory. Begun in 1946 as an outgrowth of the research done for the Indian Claims Act of 1946, the ASE has always endeavored to represent the interests of communities and academics of a variety of disciplines committed to create a more inclusive picture of the various histories of native groups in the Americas. The histories and current realities of most indigenous communities certainly are accurately described as marked by both Crisis and Resilience.

As the 2022-23 president of the ASE, I want to thank the organizers and sponsors at Florida State University and its Native American and Indigenous Studies Center for agreeing to organize and host such a large international conference. Speaking from experience, I know it is no easy task. I also wish to extend my gratitude to the Seminole Tribe of Florida for welcoming us to their ancestral lands. Finally, I want to thank the hundreds of participants, delegates, and community members who are making the trek to the Florida panhandle for this annual gathering. May the exchanges be both fruitful and thought-provoking and the libations suitably thirst quenching.

**Nicole St-Onge**

**President of the American Society for Ethnohistory**

# American Society for Ethnohistory Officers, 2023

## **Executive Committee**

Nicole St-Onge, President, University of Ottawa  
Barbara Mundy, Past President, Tulane University  
Cynthia Radding, President-elect, University of North Carolina  
Peter Villella, Executive Director, United States Air Force Academy  
Shawn Austin, Treasurer, University of Arkansas

## **Council Members**

Joshua Piker, College of William and Mary  
Mónica Díaz, University of Kentucky  
Amara Solari, Pennsylvania State University  
Brett Rushforth, University of Oregon

## **Journal Editors**

Robert C. Schwaller University of Kansas  
Denise Bossy, University of North Florida

## **Program Committee**

### **Co-Chairs**

Denise Bossy, University of North Florida  
Justin Rogers, University of North Florida

### **Members**

Traci A. Ardren, University of Miami  
Brooke Michele Bauer, University of Tennessee  
James Frederick Brooks, University of Georgia  
Andrew K. Frank, Florida State University, ex officio member  
Jane Mangan, Davidson College  
Maureen Meyers, New South Associates  
Jayur Mehta, Florida State University  
Robert Michael Morrissey, University of Illinois  
Evan Nooe, University of South Carolina, Lancaster  
Erin Stone, University of West Florida

## **Lifetime Achievement Award Recipients**

John Chance  
Daniel H. Usner, Jr.  
K. Tsianina Lomawaima  
Lucy E. Murphy

### **Special Thanks to Our Sponsors and Host Institutions**

The Allen Morris Fund in Florida History, Florida State University  
College of Arts and Sciences, Florida State University  
College of Social Work, Florida State University  
Department of Anthropology, Florida State University  
Department of History, Florida State University  
Department of History, University of North Florida  
Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics, Florida State University  
Duke University Press  
Gable Foundation at the University of Georgia  
Mission San Luis, Tallahassee  
The Native American and Indigenous Studies Center, Florida State  
University  
*Native South*

### **List of Presses and Exhibitors**

In the Atrium at the Turnbull Conference Center  
Friday and Saturday 9:00 am -5:00 pm

Duke University Press  
Oklahoma University Press  
University of Nebraska Press  
University Press of Florida  
University of Alabama Press  
Scholars Choice

### **Registration Hours**

Thursday (at Mission San Luis) 5:00 pm to 8:30 pm  
Friday (at Turnbull Conference Center) 9:00 am – 6:00 pm  
Saturday (at Turnbull Conference Center) 8:30 am – 1:00 pm

# SESSIONS AND SCHEDULE

---

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 Held at Mission San Luis 2100 W Tennessee St.

---

**Welcome to ASE and Mission San Luis, 5:00pm**  
The registration desk will be open throughout the evening

---

### **Plenary Session, 5:15pm**

**Partnering with Indigenous Nations, Tribal Historical Preservation Offices**

- Tina Osceola, Seminole Tribe of Florida
- Woneonah Haire, Catawba Nation
- Miranda Panther, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
- Raelyn Butler, Muscogee (Creek) Nation

*Special thanks to The Gable Foundation at the University of Georgia for supporting this panel.*

---

**Welcoming Remarks & Opening Reception immediately following the plenary**

*The reception has been generously sponsored by the History Department at the University of North Florida.*

# FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3

---

**ASE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING, 8:00-9:00AM (Room 205)**

---

## FRIDAY SESSION 1: 9:00-10:30AM

---

### **Panel 1: Gender in the Native South, A Reinterpretation: Part 1 (Room 114)**

Organizers: Jennifer McCutchen and Jamie Myers Mize

Chair: Evan Nooe, University of South Carolina, Lancaster

Commenter: Alejandra Dubcovsky, University of California, Riverside

- Masculine Sovereignty: Markets, Men, and Choctaw Removal—Greg O'Brien, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
- **WP JLOVY** (Two Hearts): Histories of Gender Fluidity in Cherokee Country—Gregory D. Smithers, Virginia Commonwealth University
- Women of the Native South: A Reappraisal of Their Gender Roles—Jamie Myers Mize, University of North Carolina, Pembroke
- Gunpowder Accessories and Firearm Furnishings in the Late Eighteenth-Century Creek World—A Gendered Reinterpretation—Jennifer McCutchen, University of St. Thomas, Minnesota

### **Panel 2: Spatial Histories of Resilience and Environmental Justice: Voices from the Past and Present, Part 1 (Room 101 with a remote presentation)**

Organizers: Justyna Olko and Cynthia Radding

Chair: Lidia Gómez García, Colegio de Historia, FFyL

- The Spatial Dynamics of Climate Change and Mass Mortality in Mexico, 16th and 17th centuries: Methods and Preliminary Results—Bradley Skopyk, Binghamton University
- The Environment as Agent: New Historiographic Trends—Barbara E. Mundy, Tulane University
- Tepagüi: Traditional Knowledge, Governance, and Protest in Historical Struggles for Environmental Justice in Northwestern New Spain—Cynthia Radding, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- Spatial History of Sustainable Diversity: Multiethnic Corporate Government in Early Modern and Contemporary Mexico—Szymon Gruda, University of Warsaw & Justyna Olko, University of Warsaw



### **Panel 3: Dispersed Trading Towns, Staring at Us (Room 201)**

Organizer: Alice Kehoe

Chair/Commenter: Gregory Waselkov, University of South Alabama

- Dispersed Towns, How Widely Distributed? When? at Cahokia before the Cholulan Merchant Post?—Alice Kehoe, Marquette University
- Post-Mississippian Settlement in the Black Prairie of Alabama and Mississippi—Ashley Dumas, University of West Alabama, V. James Knight, University of Alabama, & Edmond Boudreaux, Cobb Institute of Archaeology at Mississippi State University
- Quivira from the Early Spanish Documents—Donald Blakeslee, Wichita State University

### **Panel 4: Changing Winds in the Northeast: Algonquian Persistence in the Face of Destabilization (Room 214 with a remote presentation)**

Organizer: Tyler E. Daniels

Chair: Bradley J. Dixon, University of Memphis

Commenter: Miller S. Wright, Old Dominion University

- From Nipmuck Sachem to Praying Town Elder: Waban's Search for New Diplomatic and Spiritual Power in a Puritanizing World—Tyler E. Daniels, Valdosta State University
- Understanding Odawa Warfare: 1615-1700—Eric Paul Morningstar, Western Michigan University
- Charles Meachka8at's Prophetic Movement (17th Century) and its Remembrance among Contemporary Innu—Émile Duchesne, McGill University
- "To Rule by Customes": Powhatan Territorial Possessions and the Virginia Company, 1606-1622—Joe Borsato, Queen's University (Kingston, Ontario)

---

### **BREAK, 10:30-10:45AM**

*Thank you to the Allen Morris Fund at Florida State University for sponsoring today's coffee and snacks.*

---

## FRIDAY SESSION 2, 10:45AM-12:15PM

---

### **Panel 5: Gender in the Native South, A Reinterpretation: Part 2 (Room 114)**

Organizers: Jennifer McCutchen and Jamie Myers Mize

Chair: Christine A. Rizzi, Florida State University

Commenter: Alan Gally, Texas Christian University

- “Of themselves or from their Grandmothers advise”: Women’s Communication Networks and Maintenance of Muscogee Cultural Sovereignty, 1796-1814—Keely Smith, Princeton University
- Gender Violence in the Native South—“Trading Girls” in the Carolinas and Virginia—Kristalyn Marie Shefveld, University of Southern Indiana
- “They had their women and children concealed”: Mississippian Women and Colonial Violence—Aubrey Lauersdorf, Auburn University
- “to save the poor captive women and children”: Gender, Age, and Captivity in the Tuscarora War—Michelle LeMaster, Lehigh University

### **Panel 6: Spatial Histories of Resilience and Environmental Justice: Voices from the Past and Present, Part 2 (Room 101 with a remote presentation)**

Organizer: Justyna Olko, University of Warsaw and Cynthia Radding, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Chair: Cynthia Radding, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

- The Political Ecology of Water in the Highlands of Seventeenth Century New Spain—Cody Love, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- The Longue Durée of Water Rights Crisis. Inter-Ethnic Conflict and Environmental Justice in the Region of the Volcano Matlalcueye/Malintzin, Tlaxcala—Justyna Olko, University of Warsaw
- La Desecación del Lago de Chalco y la Región de Tláhuac (1894-1905): Lucha Civilizatoria y Expolio Territorial—Baruc Martínez Díaz, Museo Regional de Tláhuac
- The Enduring Cultural Resilience of the Great Dismal Swamp—Christy Hyman, Cornell University and Mississippi State University

**Panel 7: Subjects, Allies, Sovereigns: Indigenous Legal Status in Moments of Crisis (Room 214 with a remote presentation)**

Organizer: Brad Dixon, University of Memphis

Chair/Commenter: Michael Leroy Oberg, State University of New York, College at Geneseo

- “Our Hereditary Right”: The Mohegan Petition and an Indigenous Vision of Empire, c.1703—Craig Yirush, UCLA
- Southern Indigenous Imperial Reformers and the War of the “Woman King,” 1702-1714—Brad Dixon, University of Memphis
- Wampum and the Royal Proclamation in the Common Dish: Negotiating Hunting Grounds in the St. Lawrence River Valley, 1791-1830—Julia Lewandoski, University of California San Diego
- Agency and Resilience in Canada: The Diplomatic Relationships between the French Empire and their Native Allies in the XVIIIth Century—Maxence Terrollion, University of Quebec at Montreal

**Panel 8: Indigenous Soundscapes, Dance, and Art (Room 205)**

Organizer: Program Committee

Chair/Commenter: Sarah Eyerly, Florida State University

- Andean Ontologies of Breath and Sound: Transference and Transition as Realized in North Coast Ocarinas—Nicole Jozwik, Tulane University
- Sounds of the Seashell: Indigenous Women’s Work and the Materials of Dance in the Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century Caribbean—Heather Kopelson, University of Alabama
- Rethinking Northern Subsistence: The Art of Maureen Gruben—Tess McCoy, Florida State University

---

**LUNCH IN THE DINING ROOM (Room 108) 12:15-1:30PM**

---

---

## FRIDAY SESSION 3, 1:30-3:00PM

---

### **Panel 9: 25 Years of *Cherokee Women* with Theda Perdue (Room 114)**

Organizers: Rose Stremlau, James Brooks, and Denise Bossy

Co-Chairs: Co-chairs: Julie Reed and Rose Stremlau

- Brooke Bauer, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
- Alejandra Dubcovsky, University of California, Riverside
- Catherine Foreman Gray, History and Preservation Officer, Cherokee Nation
- Rebecca Kugel, University of California, Riverside
- Lucy Eldersveld Murphy, The Ohio State University
- Julie Reed, Pennsylvania State University
- Christina Snyder, Pennsylvania State University
- Rose Stremlau, Davidson College

### **Panel 10: Spatial Histories of Resilience and Environmental Justice: Voices from the Past and Present: A Roundtable (Room 101)**

Organizers: Justyna Olko and Cynthia Radding

Moderators: Justyna Olko, University of Warsaw and Cynthia Radding, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

- Mixtec Sacred Landscape: 500 Years of Resilience for the Territory of the Ñuu Savi People—Omar Aguilar Sánchez, ARENET-UACO
- La Ciudad de Cholula, Crisol de Resistencias: El Caso de los Negros Esclavos en una República de Indios, Siglo XVII—Lidia E. Gómez García & Ingrid Noemí Arias Rosales, Colegio de Historia, FFyL, Benemérita Universidad Autónoma de Puebla
- Storytelling of Spatial Histories of Resilience and Environmental (In)justice in O'dam Narratives—Selene Yuridia Galido Cumplido, Independent Scholar
- Epistemic Justice Inherent in Recovering and Mapping Indigenous Toponymy—Joanna Maryniak, University of Warsaw

## **Panel 11: Roundtable and Q&A: Publishing Ethnohistory (Room 205)**

Organizers: Denise Bossy and Andrew K. Frank

- Matt Bokovoy, University of Nebraska Press
- Rob Schwaller, *Ethnohistory*
- Alessandra Tamulevich, University of Oklahoma Press

## **Panel 12: Crisis and Resilience in Mexico, 14th to 18th Centuries (Room 214 with a remote presentation)**

Organizer: Program Committee

Chair: Brendan Weaver, Florida State University

Commenter: Audience

- The Colhuacan's Fall of 1336 and the Arrival of the Colhua Nobility to Mexico-Tenochtitlan—Erik Damián Reyes Morales, National Autonomous University of Mexico
- Diagrams in Divinatory Codices as Cosmographical Maps?—Katarzyna Mikulska, University of Warsaw
- Nahua Hands, the Feast of Toxcatl, and the Depth of Wounding—Servando Z. Hinojosa, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
- Crisis and Resilience: Huaquechula (Valley of Atlixco, Mexico) versus Hacienda Atzitzihuacan (1706-1804)—Avis Mysyk, Cape Breton University

---

## **Poster Session 2:30-4:00 (IN ATRIUM)**

- Native American Resilience in the Coastal Plain Region, 1824-1850: Accounts of Indigenous Survival, Militia, and Residents Occupying the Wiregrass Regions—Vickie Everitte, Valdosta State University
- Reviving Native-American Languages: Face-to-face and Digital Strategies—Carolina González, Florida State University
- Linguistic Outcomes of Language Contact: Quechua and Spanish across the Andes—Antje Muntendam, Florida State University
- “The Most Polluted Lake in America?”: Witnessing the Role of the Museum in Mediating Knowledge of Environmental Crises at the National Museum of the American Indian—Christopher Lindsay Turner, National Museum of the American Indian

---

## **BREAK 3:00-3:15PM**

---

## FRIDAY SESSION 4, 3:15-4:45PM

---

### **Panel 13: Indigenous Peoples and Land-Grant Universities in the U.S. South: A Roundtable (Room 114)**

Organizer: Angela Pulley Hudson

Chair: Aubrey Lauersdorf, Auburn University

Commenter: Angela Pulley Hudson, Texas A&M University

- Brooke Bauer, University of Tennessee-Knoxville
- Joshua Catalano, Clemson University
- Samuel Cook, Virginia Tech University
- Shawn Lambert, Mississippi State University
- Kenneth Sassaman, University of Florida

### **Panel 14: A Workshop on Primary Sources from North and Mesoamerica (Room 101)**

Organizer: Mónica Díaz

Chair: Rebecca Dufendach, Loyola University Maryland

- Beware the Ellipsis: Transcriptions and the Omission of Indigenous History—Dana Velasco Murillo, University of California, San Diego
- Historical Memory, Indigenous Ways of Knowing, and Vaccine Hesitancy During the 1862 Smallpox Epidemic—Keith Carlson, University of the Fraser Valley
- Questioning a Sixteenth-Century Letter and its Form—Amber Brian, University of Iowa
- Missing from the Transcript: The Unexpected Appearance of Enslaved Native Women—Bradley Benton, North Dakota State University
- Wau-pe-man-qua v. Aldrich and Indigenous Identity in the Post-Removal Midwest—Stephen Warren, University of Iowa
- A Pocket Prayer of the Rosary in Nahuatl at the Colegio of San Gregorio—Mónica Díaz, University of Kentucky

### **Panel 15: Ethnohistorian Careers in Cultural Resource Management (Room 214 with a remote presentation)**

Organizers: Maureen Meyers and Julie Coco

- Maureen Meyers, New South Associates
- Julie Coco, New South Associates
- Amanda Griffis, National Park Service

- LaDonna Brown, Chickasaw Nation

**Panel 16: Native Biography as Process and Product: Perspectives on History, Storytelling, and Knowledge Production (A Roundtable) (Room 205)**

Organizer/Chair: Rachel Wheeler

- Sarah Eyerly, Florida State University
- Kallie Kosc, Oklahoma State University
- Anthony Trujillo (Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo), Harvard University
- Max Mueller, University of Nebraska
- Forrest Cuch, Ute Tribe of Utah (Community Partner)

---

**FRIDAY 5:00-6:15PM**

---

**Special Plenary Session Celebrating Robbie Ethridge (Room 114)**

Organizers: Denise Bossy and Maureen Meyers

- Denise Bossy, University of North Florida
- Maureen Meyers, New South Associates
- Jay K. Johnson, University of Mississippi
- Tony Boudreau, Mississippi State
- Angela Pulley Hudson, Texas A&M University
- Christina Snyder, Pennsylvania State University
- Greg O'Brien, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
- Kristalyn Shefveld, University of Southern Indiana
- Jeffrey Washburn, University of Texas Permian Basin

---

**Followed by Reception Honoring Robbie Ethridge, 6:15-7:00 (Held in the Upstairs Hall)**

*The reception has been generously sponsored by Duke University Press.*

---

**The Presidential Banquet and Awards Ceremony**

**7:00pm-9:00pm**

**The Dining Room—Room 108**

**\*\*Included with Registration\*\***

*The reception has been generously sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences at Florida State University.*

---

# SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

---

*A special thanks to Native South and its editors for sponsoring today's coffee and snacks. The editors will be available in the exhibit room from 8:30am-10:00am to talk with prospective authors.*

---

## SATURDAY SESSION 5, 9:00-10:30AM

---

### **Panel 17: The Deep Ethnohistory of Indigenous Florida (Room 205)**

Organizers: Denise Bossy and Erin Stone

Chair/Commenter: Aubrey Lauersdorf, Auburn University

- “Returned to Their Land:” Indigenous Allies, Spanish Imperial Expansion, and the 1559-1561 Luna Settlement—Christina Bolte, University of West Florida
- Guale Children, Imperial paternalism, and Franciscan Constructions of Childhood: Revisiting the Guale War of 1597—Amarilyns Sánchez, University of North Florida
- Broad-scale Excavations at Sarabay: Insights into the Center of a Timucua Town—Keith Ashley, University of North Florida and Kaia Lacey, University of North Florida
- “Of the few that have remained, where they are is unknown:” An Overview of Indigenous West Florida in the Late 17th and Early 18th Centuries—John E. Worth, University of West Florida

### **Panel 18: Quechuan Languages in Flux: Navigating an Ever-Changing World of Linguistic, Cultural, and Ethnic Influences (Room 101)**

Organizer: Eden Gordon Stafstrom

Chair/Commenter: Diego Mejia Prado, Florida State University

- Spanish Influence, Linguistic Transfer, and the Fight to Maintain Cuzco Quecha—Eden Gordon Stafstrom, Florida State University
- The Multilingual Matrix of Eastern Ecuador: Inter-ethnic Unions, Unified Kichwa, and the Notion of Nations between the Andes and the Amazon—Austin Howard, Florida State University
- Renata Flores: Contextualizing Modern Quechua Music in Peruvian History—Rosny Vargas, Florida State University



**Panel 19: Indigenous Mobility, Family Making, and Social Change in Colonial Mexico (Room 214 with a remote presentation)**

Chair: Brendan Weaver, Florida State University

- Resulto ser indio: Bigamy, Identity Theft, and a Man on the Run in Eighteenth Century Yucatán—Micaela Wiehe, Pennsylvania State University
- The Imposed Socio-cultural Change and Economic Sustainability of the Indigenous Communities in Early Colonial Mexico—Katarzyna Granicka, University of Warsaw, Poland
- El Desaparecido Diego de Soto: Bigamy and Transatlantic Mobility—Mariana Sabino, University of Texas at Austin

**Panel 20: Cherokees and Creeks in Crisis in the 18th Century (Room 114)**

Organizer: Michael Morris

Chair/Commenter: Alice Taylor-Colbert, South Carolina Humanities, Consultant

- Clan, Town, and the Metaphysical in the Causation, Conduct, and Conclusion of the Anglo-Cherokee War, 1759-1761—Dixie Haggard, Valdosta State University
- The Fort Prince George Massacre and the Challenge to Cherokee Leadership—Michael Morris, College of Coastal Georgia
- “They came in all black”: Convincing the Cherokee to Fight, 1775—Kevin Kokomoor, Coastal Carolina University

**Panel 21: Indigenous Land Dispossession and Removal (Room 214)**

Organizers: Program Committee

Chair: Kristopher Ray, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

Commentator: Christopher Thrasher, Pennsylvania State University

- Potawatomi Nationhood and Diplomatic Diversity in the Post War of 1812 Central Great Lakes—John Peyton, Indiana University
- “universal consent of the nation”: The Treaty of the Chickasaw Nation and Its Political Ramifications in the Native South—Jeffrey Washburn, University of Texas Permian Basin
- “Their old form of government has been abandoned”: Legitimacy and Authority in the Choctaw Nation in an Age of Attritional Ethnic Cleansing, 1825-1850—Edward P. Green, Pennsylvania State University
- “Going to California to pick up gold nuggets”: Cherokees and Gold Rush Capitalism, 1849-1852—Rhiannon Turgel-Ethier, Florida State University

---

**BREAK 10:30-10:45AM**

---

**SATURDAY SESSION 6, 10:45AM-12:15PM**

---

**Panel 22: Expanding our Toolkit: Archaeology for Ethnohistorians: A Roundtable (Room 101)**

Organizers: Denise Bossy and Maureen Meyers

- Robbie Ethridge, University of Mississippi
- Maureen Myers, New South Associates
- Gregory Waselkov, University of South Alabama

---

**Panel 23: Native Language Historical Documents (A Roundtable) (Room 205)**

Organizer/Chair: Alejandra Dubcovsky

- Shawn Austin, University of Arkansas
- George Aaron Broadwell, University of Florida
- Doug Henning, Independent Scholar/High School Teacher
- Seth (Dani) Katenkamp, Yale University
- Yanna Yannakakis, Emory University

**Panel 24: Losing land and maintaining agency. Indigenous communities in the face of Ley Lerdo (Room 201 with remote presentation)**

Organizer: Katarzyna Granicka

Chair: Cynthia Radding, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

- *Prácticas Políticas de Antiguo Régimen Frente al Sistema Jurídico Liberal, Durante el Proceso de Desamortización en Cholula, 1856-1869*—Lidia E. Gómez García & Jesús Salvador Romero Aldama, Colegio de Historia, FFyL, BUAP
- *Facing the Loss of the Common Lands. Indigenous communities' Responses to 1856 Ley Lerdo in the Region of Tlaxcala*—Katarzyna Granicka, University of Warsaw
- *Papantla from the Ley Lerdo to Agrarian Compression: Disentailment in Long-Term Perspective*—Sam Holley-Kline, University of Maryland
- *What does a 1908/1909 Bureaucratic Application of the Lerdo Law Tell us about the Indigenous Community of San Miguel Tenango, Puebla?*—Joanna Marynia, University of Warsaw

**Panel 25: Persistence of Place: Shifting Indigenous Landscapes in Southern Appalachia (Room 114)**

Organizer: Emily Houglan

Chair/Commenter: Christina Snyder, Pennsylvania State University

- *Coosa Crisis: The Spanish Invasion of Coosa and Native Persistence*—James Pegler
- *Nickajack & Running Water: Chickamauga Cherokee's Long Resistance to Settler Colonialism in Chattanooga*—Stephen Simmons
- *The Brainerd Neighborhood: Cherokees, Missionaries, and the Landscape of Removal*—Ashley Riley Sousa
- *Remembering Hiwassee: Exploring the legacy of Hiwassee Island and the Cherokee Removal Memorial Park*—Emily Houglan

**Panel 26: Conflict After Conquest: Indigenous Resilience in the 16th Century Spanish Borderlands (Room 214)**

Organizer: Erin W. Stone

Chair/Commenter: Kris Lane, Tulane University

- “They were Imprisoned and Punished”: Indigenous Resistance and Retaliation in the Chichimeca War: 1550-1580—Dana Velasco Murillo, University of California, San Diego
- “Their Religion is Vengeance, Which They Call Barter”: Spanish-Chiriguano Conflict and Exchange on the Sixteenth-Century Peruvian Frontier—Chad McCutchen, Minnesota State University, Mankato
- “The Land of War”: Mapuche Resistance and Ethnogenesis in the War of Arauco—Erin W. Stone, University of West Florida

---

**LUNCH IN THE DINING ROOM**

**12:15-1:15PM**

Room 108

---

**ASE MEMBERS BUSINESS MEETING**

**1:15-2:15PM**

Room 114

---

**SATURDAY SESSION 7, 2:30-4:00PM**

---

**Panel 27: Ethnohistorians and Archaeologists as Advocates (Room 205)**

Organizer: Brooke Bauer and Traci Ardren

Chair/Commenter: Brooke Bauer

- The Responsible Historian: Partnerships, Projects, and Accountability to Indigenous Communities—Denise E. Bates, Tufts University
- Milwaukee’s Urban Indian Community: Collaborative Activism Inside & Outside the Classroom in Southeastern Wisconsin—Bryan C. Rindfleisch, Marquette University
- Advocating for the Tequesta Capital during the Redevelopment of Downtown Miami—Traci Ardren, University of Miami
- Documenting Catawba Places—Mary Beth Fitts, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

**Panel 28: History Matters: A Roundtable on the Codex Huexotzingo (Room 214 with a remote presentation)**

Organizer: Barbara E. Mundy

- Grinding, Grinding Finely: Nahua Pigment Production and Aesthetics in the Codex Huexotzinco—Allison Caplan, Yale University and Mary Elizabeth Haude, Library of Congress
- La Conformación Territorial y Jurisdiccional de la Región Cholula-Huejotzingo, Siglos XVI y XVII—Lidia Gómez García, Benemérito Universidad Autónoma de Puebla
- Slaves and Storytellers: Historic and Contemporary Perspectives on the Codex Huexotzinco—Maria Carrillo-Marquina and Barbara E. Mundy, Tulane University
- Características Identitarias de los Nombres y Apellidos en las Ciudades de Cholula y Huexotzinco. Una Mirada Comparativa a Través de los Antropónimos en Náhuatl—Georgina Tochimani Tochimani, Cronista of Cholula

**Panel 29: ECHT (Eastern Cherokee Histories in Translation): Interdisciplinary Work in Syllabary Documents (Room 101 with a remote presentation)**

Organizer: Stuart Marshall

Chair: Sara Snyder Hopkins, Western Carolina University

Commenter: Audience

- Tom Belt, Cherokee Nation
- Barnes Powell, Western Carolina University
- Jakeli Swimmer, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
- Sara Snyder Hopkins, Western Carolina University
- Stuart Marshall, Sewanee: The University of the South

**Panel 30: Re-examining Archives of Slavery in the Nineteenth-Century Native South and Southwest (Room 114)**

Organizer: Justin Rogers

Commenter: James Brooks, University of Georgia

- Southern Confluences: Making Black Slavery in the Native South—Justin Isaac Rogers, University of North Florida
- Sold Down the River: The Domestic Slave Trade in the Native South—Nakia D. Parker, Michigan State University
- Black in Native Texas: Violence, the “Borderlands,” and a Search for a Usable Methodology—Brooks Winfree, Michigan State University

**Panel 31: Indigenous Childhood in Crisis and Resilience (Room 201)**

Organizer: Program Committee

Chair: Michelle LeMaster, Lehigh University

Commenter: Audience

- The Missing Sobrina: Indigenous Kidnapping and Recovery Efforts of Women and Children in Early Colonial Colombia—Katherine Godfrey, Pennsylvania State University
- American Indian Schools and Student Enrollment: 1819 to 1940—Arland Thornton, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and Young-DeMarco, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
- A Dark Legacy in Canadian History: Campaign of Forced Assimilation of Indigenous Children—Prescott C. Ensign, Wilfrid Laurier University
- “For Better and More Meaningful Services”: The Alaska Native Fight for Sovereign Education, 1950s through the 1960s—Timothy Houge, Marquette University

---

**BREAK 4:00-4:15PM**

---

## SATURDAY SESSION 8, 4:15-5:45PM

---

### **Panel 32: Digital and Public Ethnohistory Workshop (Room 101)**

Organizers: Denise Bossy, James Brooks, and Bob Morrissey

Workshop leader: Jennifer Guiliano, Indiana University-Purdue

### **Panel 33: Borders of Violence in Florida and the Native South (Room 114)**

Organizer: Evan Nooe

Chair: Jeffrey Washburn, University of Texas Permian Basin

Commenter: Daniel Murphree, University of Central Florida

- Swamp Diplomacy: Seminole Communities and Wartime Negotiation in Civil War Florida—Christine A. Rizzi, Florida State University
- Sharing Jane Johns' Suffering: Florida Settler Memory and Seminole Dispossession—Evan Nooe, University of South Carolina, Lancaster
- Steal, Settle, Burn: Seminole Manhood and Evolving Violence in the Florida Borderlands—Logan Buffa, Rice University
- Settling the Records: Native Land and Imperial Ambition in the Assembly of Florida's Archives—Adam Beauchamp, Florida State University

### **Panel 34: Friendship in Indigenous Histories Across the Americas (Room 214 with a remote presentation)**

Organizers: James Andrew Whitaker and Gary Van Valen

Chair: James Andrew Whitaker, Troy University & University of St. Andrews

Commenter: Michael Harkin, University of Wyoming

- Southeastern Indian Coalescent Societies: Rising out of a Shatter Zone—Robbie Ethridge, University of Mississippi
- Seventeenth-Century Mojo Relations of Friendship: Sharing, Trade, and Identity Formation—Gary Van Valen, University of West Georgia
- What Are Friends For?: Revisiting Wabanaki-French Relations in the Eighteenth Century—Ian Saxine, Bridgewater State University
- Friendship and Predation in Historical Makushi Relations in Guyana—James Andrew Whitaker, Troy University & University of St. Andrews
- Friends, Spouses, Associates: Relationships of North American Native Women—Clarissa Confer, Pennsylvania Western University, California

### **Panel 35: The Long History of Indigenous Medicine (Room 201)**

Organizers: Program Committee

Chair/Commenter: Barbara Mundy

- “Some of These Midwives Are Very Knowing in Several Medicines that Carolina Affords”: Native Women, Health Care, and Botanical Remedies in the U.S. South up to 1860—Jewel Parker, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
- Prescription and Power: Agency Physicians, Medicine Men, and Medical Autonomy on the Kiowa-Comanche-Apache Reservation, 1867-1895—Jessica Borsellino, Duke University
- Nursing, Translation, and Health Education in Twentieth-Century Oaxaca, Mexico—Marissa Nichols, Emory University

### **Panel 36: Strategies of Resistance and Survivance in Postclassic to Contemporary Mesoamerica and the Southwest (Room 205)**

Organizer: Gabrielle Vail

Chair/Commenter: Cynthia Radding

- Evoking the Ritual-Mythic World as a Survivance Strategy in Yucatec Maya Texts and Ceremonies—Gabrielle Vail, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- P'ikb'íl as Survivance in the Alta Verapaz of Guatemala: A Weaver's Perspective—Concepción Poou Coy Tharin, Dunedin Fine Arts Center and Gabrielle Vail, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- “Rough Land of Little Value”: Environmental Colonialism and Chemehuevi Resilience in the 20th Century—Dean Michel, Florida State University
- Resistance and Resilience in Reading Navajo “Crime” Data from the Early 20th Century: Whose Story is It?—Sondra Leftoff, John Jay College, CUNY





**The Department of History  
at Florida State University  
welcomes you to  
ASE 2023**

We're Hiring

**Native American History**

Assistant Professor,  
Tenure Track, details at  
[nais.fsu.edu/jobopenings](https://nais.fsu.edu/jobopenings)

Learn more about us at  
[history.fsu.edu](https://history.fsu.edu)

# Native South

*Native South* is a peer-reviewed journal published by the University of Nebraska Press that highlights original research about Native peoples in the North American South.

We invite the following:

- 1) full-length article manuscripts of ten thousand words
- 2) reflective pieces of six thousand words
- 3) four to five related short "forum" pieces of two thousand words each/ten thousand total words about collaborative projects

We welcome submissions from junior scholars and community scholars working in their Native nation.

Submit manuscripts via e-mail as a Word file in CMS format. Please include a short biography.

Direct correspondence to [nativesouth@davidsun.edu](mailto:nativesouth@davidsun.edu).

Rose Stremiau, Davidson College, executive editor  
Robble Ethridge, University of Mississippi (Emerita),  
associate editor

Alejandra Dubcovsky, University of California, Riverside,  
associate editor

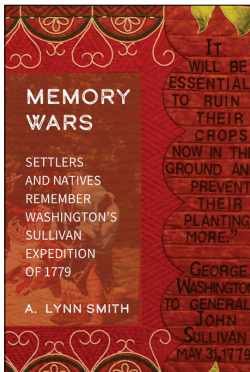
#### Editorial Board

Keith Ashley, University of North Florida  
Brooke Bauer (Catawba Nation), University of Tennessee at  
Knoxville

Aaron Broadwell, University of Florida  
Clint Carroll (Cherokee Nation), University of Colorado  
Jessica Cattellno, University of California at Los Angeles  
Jenny Davis (Chickasaw Nation), University of Illinois  
Urbana-Champaign

Jamie Mize, University of North Carolina at Pembroke  
Dave Nichols, University of Indiana at Bloomington

# UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA PRESS



## MEMORY WARS

Settlers and Natives Remember Washington's Sullivan Expedition of 1779

A. LYNN SMITH

~~\$65.00~~ NOW \$39.00 Hardcover

## HOARDING NEW GUINEA

Writing Colonial Ethnographic Collection Histories for Postcolonial Futures

RAINER F. BUSCHMANN

~~\$75.00~~ NOW \$45.00 Hardcover

Critical Studies in the History of Anthropology

## HISTORY OF THEORY AND METHOD IN ANTHROPOLOGY

REGNA DARNELL

~~\$99.00~~ NOW \$59.40 Hardcover

~~\$30.00~~ NOW \$18.00 Paperback

Critical Studies in the History of Anthropology

## UNCONQUERABLE

The Story of John Ross, Chief of the Cherokees, 1828–1866

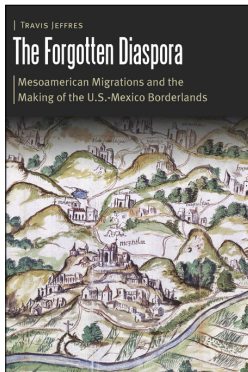
JOHN M. OSKISON

EDITED AND WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY

LIONEL LARRÉ

~~\$99.00~~ NOW \$59.40 Hardcover

~~\$30.00~~ NOW \$18.00 Paperback



## THE FORGOTTEN DIASPORA

Mesoamerican Migrations and the Making of the U.S.-Mexico Borderlands

TRAVIS JEFFRES

~~\$65.00~~ NOW \$39.00 Hardcover

Borderlands and Transcultural Studies

## SETTLER AESTHETICS

Visualizing the Spectacle of Origrinary Moments in The New World

MISHUANA GOEMAN

~~\$30.00~~ NOW \$18.00 Paperback

Indigenous Films

## JOHN HOWARD PAYNE PAPERS, 3-VOLUME SET

Volumes 7–14 of the Payne-Butrick Papers

EDITED AND ANNOTATED BY ROWENA MCCLINTON

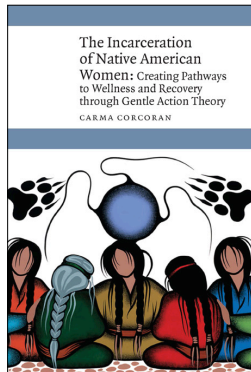
~~\$250.00~~ NOW \$150.00

Indians of the Southeast

## INDIGENOUS AND AFRICAN DIASPORA RELIGIONS IN THE AMERICAS

EDITED BY BENJAMIN HEBBLETHWAITE AND SILKE JANSEN

~~\$35.00~~ NOW \$21.00 Paperback



## THE INCARCERATION OF NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN

Creating Pathways to Wellness and Recovery through Gentle Action Theory

CARMA CORCORAN

~~\$55.00~~ NOW \$33.00 Hardcover

New Visions in Native American and Indigenous Studies Series

## URBAN HOMELANDS

Writing the Native City from Oklahoma

LINDSEY CLAIRE SMITH

~~\$65.00~~ NOW \$39.00 Hardcover

## INDIGENOUS AND AFRICAN DIASPORA RELIGIONS IN THE AMERICAS

EDITED BY BENJAMIN HEBBLETHWAITE AND SILKE JANSEN

~~\$99.00~~ NOW \$59.40 Hardcover

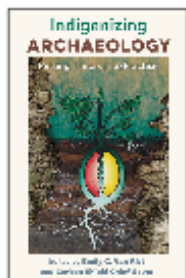
USE CODE 6ASE23 FOR 40% OFF WITH FREE SHIPPING ON THESE AND MORE TITLES.



nebraskapress.unl.edu



UNIVERSITY PRESS  
OF FLORIDA



**Indigenizing Archaeology**  
*Putting Theory into Practice*  
EMILY C. VAN ALST AND  
CARLTON SHIELD CHIEF GOVER, EDs.  
Paper \$35.00 **\$28.00**

AVAILABLE IN FEBRUARY  
This volume will also be available in an open access digital version.

**Archaeologies of Indigenous Presence**

TSIM D. SCHNEIDER AND  
LEE M. PANICH, EDs.  
Paper \$28.00 **\$20.00**

**Living Ceramics, Storied Ground**  
*A History of African American Archaeology*

CHARLES E. ORSER JR.  
Paper \$35.00 **\$28.00**

**Decoding the Codex Borgia**  
*Visual Symbols of Time and Space in Ancient Mexico*

SUSAN MILBRATH  
Hardcover \$125.00 **\$70.00**  
AVAILABLE IN FEBRUARY



**The Historical Turn in Southeastern Archaeology**  
ROBBIE ETHRIDGE AND  
ERIC E. BOWNE, EDs.  
Hardcover \$85.00 **\$40.00**

**Lacandón Maya in the Twenty-First Century**  
*Indigenous Knowledge and Conservation in Mexico's Tropical Rainforest*

JAMES D. NATIONS  
Paper \$35.00 **\$28.00**

**Before the Pioneers**  
*Indians, Settlers, Slaves, and the Founding of Miami*

ANDREW K. FRANK  
Paper \$16.95 **\$13.00**

**The Archaeology of Race and Class at Timbuctoo**  
*A Black Community in New Jersey*

CHRISTOPHER P. BARTON  
Paper \$24.95 **\$18.00**

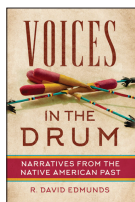
---

VISIT OUR BOOTH OR [UPRESS.UFL.EDU/ASE23](http://UPRESS.UFL.EDU/ASE23)  
AND USE CODE ASE23

---

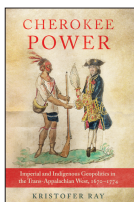
[upress.ufl.edu](http://upress.ufl.edu) • 800.226.3822 • @floridapress





**Voices in the Drum**  
*Narratives from the Native American Past*  
By R. David Edmunds

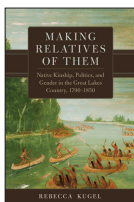
\$55.00 HARDCOVER  
9780806192765  
\$29.95 PAPERBACK  
9780806192772



**Cherokee Power**  
*Imperial and Indigenous Geopolitics in the Trans-Appalachian West, 1670-1774*  
By Kristofer Ray

\$95.00 HARDCOVER  
9780806192963  
\$29.95 PAPERBACK  
9780806192970

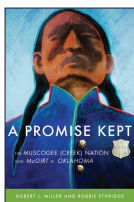
Vol. 22 in *The New Directions in Native American Studies Series*



**Making Relatives of Them**  
*Native Kinship, Politics, and Gender in the Great Lakes Country, 1790-1850*  
By Rebecca Kugel

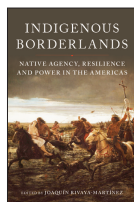
\$36.95 HARDCOVER  
9780806192826

Vol. 21 in *The New Directions in Native American Studies Series*



**A Promise Kept**  
*The Muscogee (Creek) Nation and McGirt v. Oklahoma*  
By Robert J. Miller and Robbie Ethridge

\$65.00 HARDCOVER  
9780806191713  
\$24.95 PAPERBACK  
9780806191720



**Indigenous Borderlands**  
*Native Agency, Resilience, and Power in the Americas*  
Edited by Joaquin Rivera-Martinez

\$90.00 HARDCOVER  
9780806191836  
\$29.95 PAPERBACK  
9780806191935



1 800 848 6224 EXT.1 | OUPRESS.COM  
CONNECT WITH US [T](#) [I](#) [O](#)

THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION. WWW.OU.EDU/EOO

# Now Hiring

## Tenure Track, Assistant Professor, U.S. Native American History

The Department of History and the Native American Studies Program at Tulane University invite applications for a tenure-track Assistant Professor position in U.S. Native American history. This search, along with a concurrent search in U.S. Native American literary studies and the expansion of the program to incorporate Tulane's strengths in indigenous studies of Latin America, is part of an initiative to build a Native American and Indigenous Studies Program through expanded faculty resources, language learning, and community partnerships. We encourage applications from any time period or geographic region in what became the U.S.



For more information, visit  
[apply.interfolio.com/133162](http://apply.interfolio.com/133162)

# Journals from Duke University Press

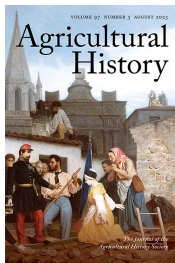


## Ethnohistory

Denise I. Bossy and Robert C. Schwaller, editors

The journal of the American Society for Ethnohistory

*Ethnohistory* reflects the wide range of current scholarship inspired by anthropological and historical approaches to the human condition around the world, but with a particular emphasis on the Americas. Of particular interest are those analyses and interpretations that seek to make evident the experiences, organizations, and identities of indigenous, diasporic, and minority peoples that otherwise elude the histories and anthropologies of nations, states, and colonial empires.

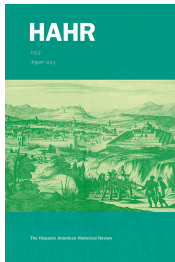


## Agricultural History

*Now published by Duke University Press*

Albert Way, editor

*Agricultural History* is the journal of record in its field. As such, it publishes articles that explore agriculture and rural life over time, in all geographies and among all people. Articles in *Agricultural History* use a wide range of methodologies to illuminate the history of farming, food, agricultural science and technology, the environment, rural life, and beyond. The journal includes innovative research, timely book and film reviews, and special features that unite diverse historical approaches under agriculture-related themes.



## Hispanic American Historical Review

Lauren H. Derby, Katherine M. Marino, Fernando Pérez-Montesinos, William Summerhill, and Kevin Terraciano, editors

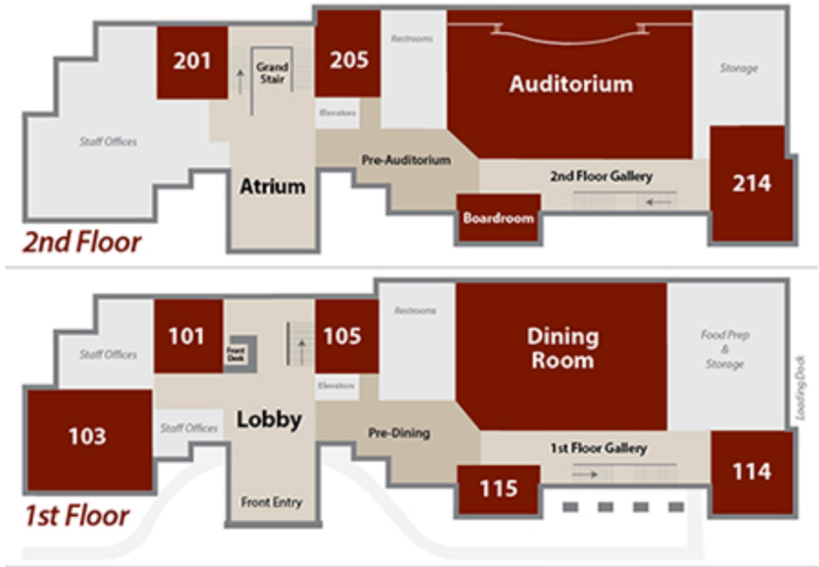
Generally recognized as the preeminent journal in the field of Latin American history, *HAHR* publishes peer-reviewed articles featuring original, innovative research and path-breaking analysis. Each issue also contains a comprehensive book review section, which provides commentary on every facet of scholarship in Latin American history and culture.

[dukeupress.edu](http://dukeupress.edu)





# Map of the Turnbull Center



Please come back to Tallahassee in 2024 to visit the home of the Native American and Indigenous Studies Center  
535 W College Ave

