

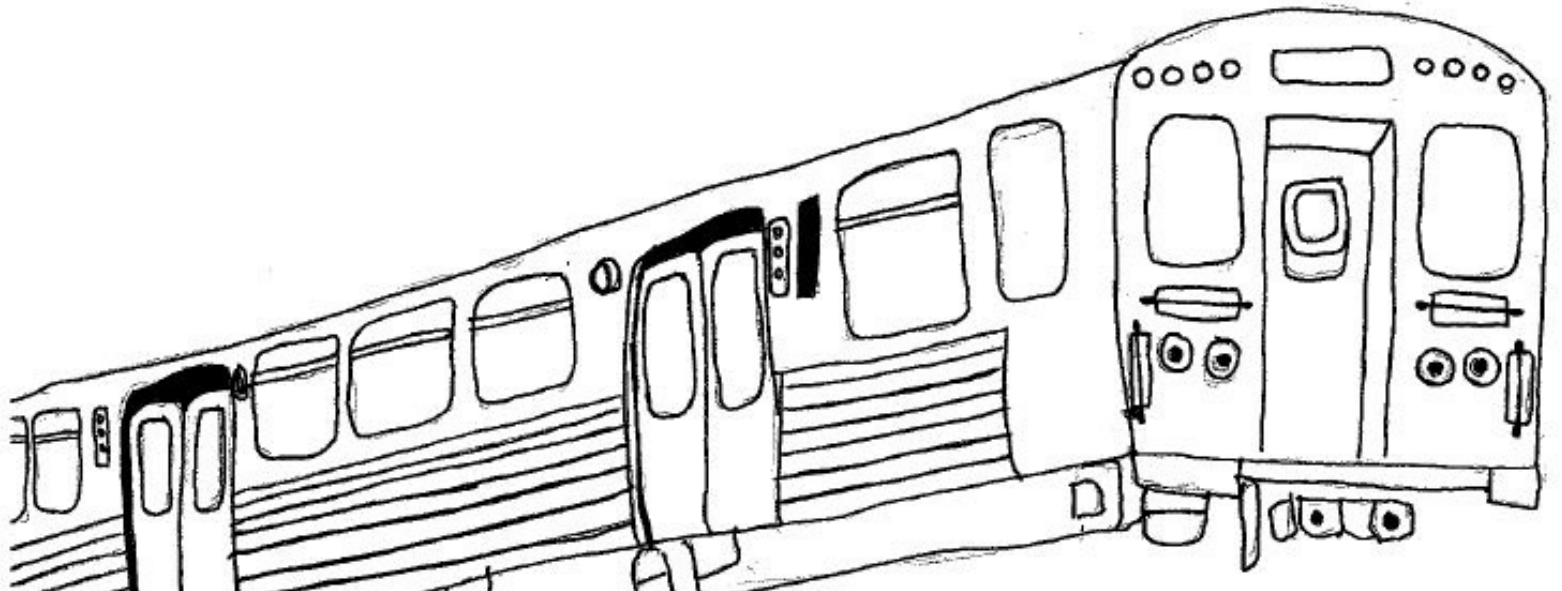


19th Annual Student History Conference

DePaul University

Lincoln Park Campus

May 12th, 2023



About the Student History Conference

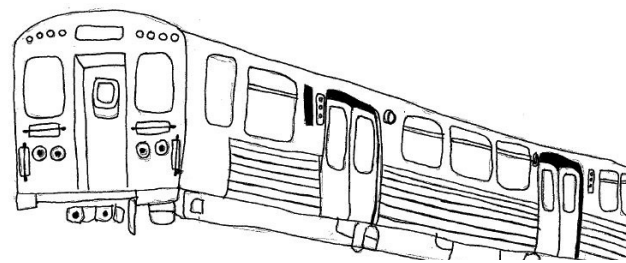
The annual student history conference is when we, as a department, celebrate our students' work and accomplishments. Now in its nineteenth year, the Student History Conference began at the initiative of Dan Goffman (then chair) and the History Department to provide majors, minors, and graduate students with the opportunity to present their research to their peers, parents, and professors in a formal setting.

The papers that you will hear today reflect the work of students at different points in their education. Our undergraduates begin in History 298 and 299, where students in their sophomore or junior years learn about historical methods. For the first time, they do their own primary source research on a topic of their choice and write a paper based on this work. In History 390, students in their junior or senior years take a class in a particular content area (such as World War I) and then spend a quarter researching and writing a paper on a topic related to that field. We are thus seeing students either at the start of their major, toward the end of the undergraduate years, or in the midst of their graduate program. At the end of today, we will give three different awards—one for the best paper written in a History 299 class, one for the best paper written in a 390 class, and one for the best graduate paper.

I want to thank those who have helped make our work relatively easy: the history faculty who teach the courses, assign and grade the papers which led to the conference presentations you will attend today; the panel commentators who chair our sessions; Annie Simon and Juan Ugarte, our student assistants who handle all of our graphics and technology and everything else logistical; and Onie Green-Givens, our awesome departmental assistant (who makes sure we have rooms for our conference, places all of our orders, and keeps us all on track). A special thanks, too, to Julia Woesthoff, the chair of our Community Building Committee, and Warren Schultz, who, as our chair and colleague, has supported this endeavor throughout.

To our students, we hope that you take some time to accept our congratulations, support your peers, listen to the products of their labors, and be a part of their experience. To families and friends, welcome! You have encouraged our students, and we hope you will take this opportunity to recognize the good work these young historians have done. Enjoy!

Professor Colleen Doody
Student Conference Organizer



In Memoriam



**Dr. Félix Roberto Masud-Piloto
(1950-2023)**

**Emeritus Professor – DePaul
University, Department of
History**

Dr. Masud-Piloto was born in Havana, Cuba, on December 6, 1950 and moved to the US during the 1960s. He arrived at DePaul in 1990 and for almost thirty years taught multiple courses on the history of Central America and the Caribbean. He also led around 20 study abroad trips to Cuba, Argentina, and Chile. Between 1992-2009, Felix directed the Center for Latino Research from which he founded the journal *Diálogo*. Among other works, Masud-Piloto authored *From Welcomed Exiles to Illegal Immigrants: a study of Cuban immigration to the US*. In 2007, the Cuban Secretary for Culture and Government recognized his efforts to improve relationships between Cuba and the US and awarded him the Medalla de Distinción por la Cultura Nacional (Distinguished Medal for National Culture). He retired in 2019 and passed away on March 10, 2023 in Chicago. The History Department will miss him deeply.



Message from the Dean



Congratulations to our students participating in the 2023 annual Student History Conference. This event makes palpable the exceptional commitment of our community to not only consume knowledge but also be fully engaged on its dissemination. My profound gratitude to each of our students for the extraordinary effort you have put into the development of your conference papers.

History informs our future and your training carries an ethical imperative. As historians, you have the knowledge, skills, and responsibility to navigate--and to help us all navigate—pressing challenges using insights collected from the past. Our society needs you today more than ever, and we look forward to follow your lead in our collective goal to do good, and do it well.

I am also extremely grateful to the History faculty and staff who have organized and supported this annual event. Your commitment to our students is limitless as frequently noted by the wholehearted testimonials of our alumni.

Wishing you a rich and rewarding conference,

Guillermo Vásquez de Velasco, Ph.D.

Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences



A Message from the Chair



Welcome to the nineteenth annual Student History Conference. This year we are so pleased to return to an in-person event. It will be great to share once again the opportunities for conversation both in conference sessions and breaks.

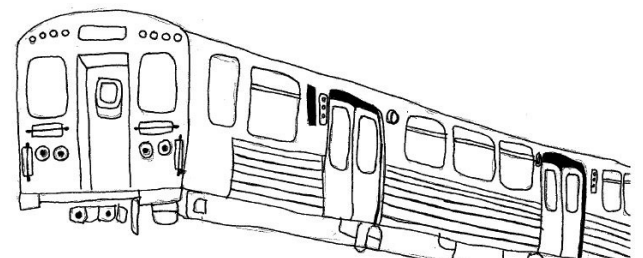
This conference has been and remains a special event in our department's annual calendar. It brings together students, faculty, staff, friends, and families to recognize the achievements of our students– the next generation of historians. Their papers come from a variety of courses

taught by a diverse cohort of instructors. We also welcome our outstanding guest speaker, Mike Amezcua, from Georgetown University, who will present our Daniel Goffman Keynote address, named after the departmental chair who initiated this event. This conference is truly a fitting and celebratory end to our co-curricular activities for the academic year.

I would like to thank Professor Colleen Doody, this year's conference coordinator, and Professor Julia Woesthoff, the chair of our Community Building, Recruitment and Outreach Committee, for their hard work to bring this event to fruition. I would also like to thank department assistant Onie Green-Givens and our student assistants, Annie Simon and Juan Ugarte, for all that they have done in preparation for today. Last but not least, my gratitude also goes to the many departmental colleagues who have contributed the behind-the-scenes work necessary to make a day like this work.

I look forward to a day of scholarship and good will.

Warren C. Schultz
Professor and Chair
History Department



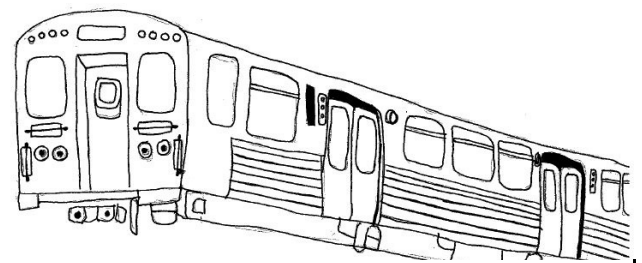


A Message from the Students

Congratulations to all students involved in the 2023 DePaul History Conference. I am looking forward to watching everyone's scholarship and passion come through in their presentations. On behalf of the History Society, we would like to thank all the professors, advisors, and History department staff for teaching us, encouraging us, and inspiring us.

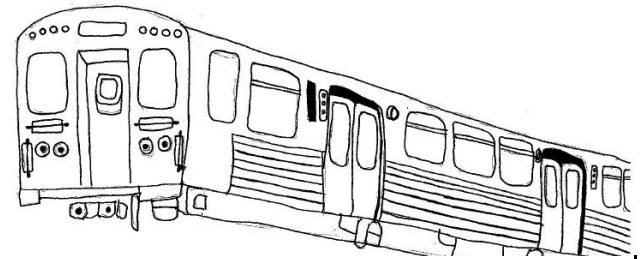
As a community of history students and enthusiasts, we encourage DePaul students and faculty to understand the world around us and where we are as people through the study of our past. I know that everyone presenting today has completely exemplified these values and mission in their research today. Congratulations again to all participants!

President of the DePaul History Society
Olivia Zimmerman



Conference Schedule

- **First Panel 9:15-10:30 a.m.**
- **Second Panel 10:45-12:15 p.m.**
- **Lunch 12:30-2:00 p.m.**
Alumni Panel 12:45-1:45 p.m.
Student Center 314A/B
- **Third Panel 2:00-3:15p.m.**
- **Conference Awards 3:30-4:00 p.m.**
Arts and Letters 103
- **Keynote Lecture 4:00- 5:00p.m.**
Arts and Letters 103



First Panel 9:15-10:30 a.m.



Labor and Political Activism

Room 315

Chair: Prof. Colleen Doody

- Patrick Wilson- Seeing Red: How Anti-Anarchism Evolved During the American Labor Movement
- Vanesa Simic- Effectiveness of the Law and Police Force Against Vietnam War Protestors in Washington DC between 1967 and 1973
- Joel Gitskin- The War Department's Union Alternative: The Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, Wartime Production, and Labor Unrest in the Pacific Northwest, 1917-1922

Sexuality

Room 380

Chair: Prof. Tom Krainz

- Samara Smith- Exploring the "Personal is Political" from Combahee River Collective: A History of Black Feminist Thought in the Twentieth Century
- Annie Simon- "DePaul is pretty much called DeGay": A History of DePaul's LGBTQ Community
- Claudia Grzyb- 1950s Lesbian Literature in The Ladder: The Early Rungs to the Radical Lesbian Expression and Advocacy of the American 1960s

Shell Shock

Room 315

Chair: Prof. Gene Beiriger

- Samuel Smith- Shell Shock and the Transformation of Post War British Society
- Ember Sappington- Codified Language in Craiglockhart's *The Hydra*
- Isabel Cartwright- Shell Shock, Disability and Time During the First World War

Women and Gender

Room 380

Chair: Prof. Kerry Ross

- Esther Mathunny- The Great "Perfumeress" Tapputi Belatekallim
- Emilija Irvin- Strength and Persistence: British First World War Nurses' Ministry of Pensions Case Files
- Sarah Riddle- Behind Every Great Man: Finley Peter Dunne, Mr. Dooley, and the Women that Made Them Possible

World War I at Home and Abroad

Room 324

Chair: Prof. Valentina Tikoff

- Isabelle Houseman- A Crisis of Humanity: WWI and its Impact on "Community", the Soldiers and their Relationship with Nourishment and Home
- Nils Berglund- Warring Areas and Spatial Effects on Civilian Life in World War One France
- Patrick Kowalkowski- 1919 Paris Peace Conference: The Duel of Danzig

Chair: Prof. Amy Tyson
Student Center 314 A/B

Haley McAlpine

History BA, 2013

Grants Management Specialist, US
Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

Rosa Gallagher

History & German BA, 2015

Associate Director, Leadership Annual Giving,
Rush University Medical Center

John Fabian

History & German BA, 2011

Director of Publications, American Nuclear
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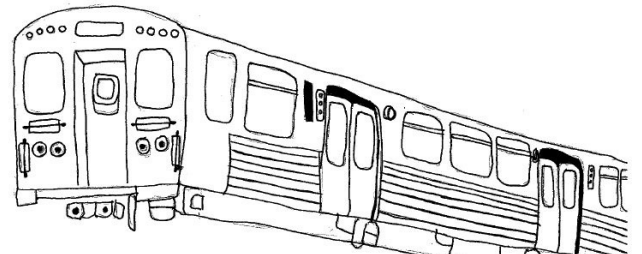
Ginny Nem

English & History BA, 2014

Digital Marketing Director, Infosec

Alumni Panel 12:45-1:45 p.m.

Lunch 12:300-2:00 p.m.



Cold War

Room 312

Chair: Prof. Ana Schaposchnik

- Ethan Yanez-Rivera- The Why Behind the Why
- Jack Gagne- The Man Who Made the Sun Shine Orange
- Kaitlyn Milligan- Contrasting Narratives: The Role of Robert Kennedy During the Cuban Missile Crisis

Religion, War, and the Arab World

Room 318

Chair: Prof. Rajit Mazumder

- Amelia Cotton- O Queen in London!: Insights from Bahá'u'lláh's Letter to Queen Victoria
- Tarek Jabri- Religiosity, Nationalism, and Ambition: Imagining, Perceiving, and Remembering the Arab Revolt
- Jakub Nicpon- Archaeologists as Spies with Arabic Tribes: The Influence of Archaeological Skills on the First World War 1914-1919

Print Culture

Room 380

Chair: Prof. Matt Maguire

- Ivy Mrugala- A History of Monsters
- Jael Davis- Human or Monster?: How Depictions of Marie Antoinette Varied Between Men and Women After Her Death
- Eleanor Nobbs- The London Times Newspaper and How it Presented the Impact of World War One on Working Women in Britain
- Evyana Polyak- The Power of Politics in King Lear

Cities, Suburbs, and Segregation

Room 324

Chair: Prof. Margaret Storey

- Richard Lawson- City Beautiful Plan for a Park Spun Greenville, South Carolina, Into Hardening Segregation
- Josephine Vanderlei- Gary Chamber of Commerce from 1965-1975
- Olivia Zimmerman- The Chicanos Who Built Chicagoland: Ethnicity, Race, Segregation, and Eviction in the Northwest Suburbs, 1965-1975

Conference Awards 3:30-4:00 p.m.

Introduction: Prof. Margaret Storey

Arts & Letters 103

Kathryn DeGraff Award for the Best History Department Undergraduate Methods Course Paper:

Patrick Wilson-- Seeing Red: How Anti-Anarchism Evolved During the American Labor Movement

James P. Krokhar Award for Best Paper in Advanced Undergraduate Level Course:

Tarek Jabri--Religiosity, Nationalism, and Ambition: Imagining, Perceiving, and Remembering the Arab Revolt

Award for Best Graduate Student Paper:

Richard Lawson-- City Beautiful Plan for a Park Spun Greenville, South Carolina, Into Hardening Segregation

Cornelius Sippel-Albert Erlebacher Award for Outstanding Achievement in History by a Major:

Gabriella Nielsen

Introduction: Prof. Margaret Storey Arts & Letters 103

Recognition of Graduating Majors for Outstanding Achievement in History by a Major:

Gabriella Nielsen

Kaitlyn Milligan

Margaret Lipscomb

Isabelle Houseman

Tarek Jabri

Hayden Apel

Olivia Zimmerman

Declan Dolan

Gabriel Wankovsky

Nils Berglund

Annie Simon

Joah Rosing

Stephanie Crean

Claudia Grzyb

Julia Zamiska

Neil Sherman

Outstanding Achievement in History by a Minor:

Teagan Anderson



Arts & Letters 103

Aya Alshubbak

Sarah Riddle

Matthew Hunter Coutinho Ambrose

Aidan Scott Rigg

Maya Hope Bral

Kaley-Ryan Roderick

Jael Davis

Ember Skye Anne Sappington

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Vanesa Simic

Tarek Jabri

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Jamie M. Levit

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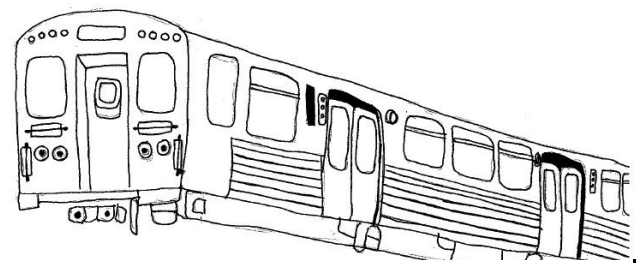
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Daniel Goffman Keynote Lecture



Keynote Speaker

Mike Amezcua, Georgetown University

**"The Battle for Chicago's Bungalows:
Real Estate, Nativism, and the Origins of
Latinx Segregation"**

This talk traces the battles over Chicago's brick bungalow neighborhoods on the Southwest Side since the 1950s. As the Windy City became home to the third largest Mexican metropolitan community in the United States and as ethnic white residents and their community organizations considered the sweeping demographic changes occurring, housing and real estate became critical assets in the battle over neighborhood change. Professor Amezcua recreates the texture of Mexican diasporic life in the aftermath of historical migration journeys to the north that supplied endless sources of labor to a changing economic order from a consumer economy to a service sector economy.

He shows how Latinx communities confronted the intersecting forces of redlining, anti-immigrant politics, and a predatory political economy, and in turn re-envisioned a metropolitan infrastructure of refuge, mutual aid, and economic power.

May 12th 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. LPC, Arts & Letters 103



Conference Student Presenters

Nils Berglund

Ivy Mrugala

Isabel Cartwright

Jakub Nicpon

Amelia Cotton

Eleanor Nobbs

Jael Davis

Evyana Polyak

Jack Gagne

Sarah Riddle

Joel Gitskin

Ember Sappington

Claudia Grzyb

Vanesa Simic

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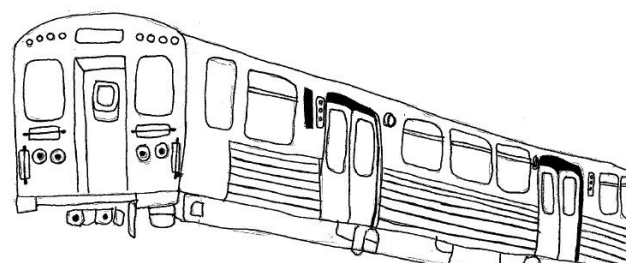
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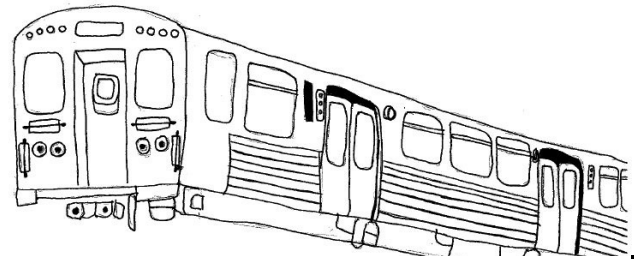
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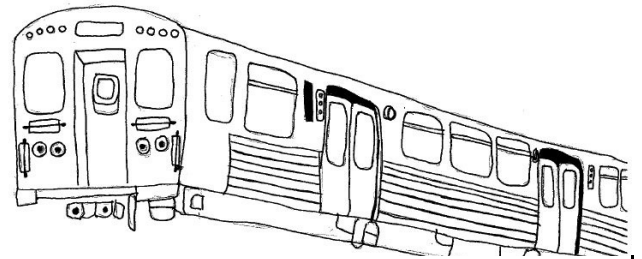
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