



NEH ODH Follow-Up Schedule
Hamilton College, Clinton, NY
April 21 - 23, 2017

Note: All Fellows are asked to pre-load their presentations by providing Angel David Nieves (anieves@hamilton.edu) with links to their Google Slides, or be sure to provide a USB/thumb drive on Friday evening for copying.

Broad Themes (under consideration for book project w/UGA Press)

- U.S. & Comparative Slavery
- Urban Environments
- Caribbean & Latin American Slavery
- Cartography, Testimony and Narrative Landscapes
- Gender, Resistance and Social Movements
- Archives & Digital Publications

Friday, April 21 (Dwight Lounge, Bristol Center)

Welcome Table on 1st Floor of Bristol Student Center (monitor begins @ 2pm) – Follow-Up Meeting & Accommodations Check-In (if you arrive before 2pm please check-in @ Bristol Front Desk -- right of entry)

12:30-4:30pm	Arrivals from Syracuse Airport & Utica Amtrak Station
5:30pm	Opening Reception (by Bon Appétit) Dwight Lounge, Bristol Center
6:30-7:30pm	Dean's Welcome, Dr. Margaret Gentry, Dean of Faculty, Hamilton College Buffet Dinner, Dwight Lounge, Bristol Center Opening Keynote (during dessert) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "TBA," Dr. Marisa Parham (Amherst College)

Saturday, April 22 (112 Sadove Conference Room)

Welcome Table outside 112 Sadove (please follow signs)

8:30am	Pick-ups @ Arbor Inn and Williams Street (Bristol only by request)
8:30am	Continental Breakfast (by Bon Appétit)
9:00am	Opening Remarks: Drs. Kim T. Gallon and Angel David Nieves

9:30am–12:00pm	<p>Institute Fellow Presentations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Mapping Modernity’s Slavery: The Constitutive Spatiality of Leisure and Racial Spectacle in Antebellum New Orleans” — Frederick Charles Staidum, Jr., Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Muhlenberg College (U.S. & Comparative Slavery) • “Trans-Atlantic Slavery in Comparative Economic Context: Four Cases, 1750-1850” — Walter Greason, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Monmouth University (U.S. & Comparative Slavery) • “Charter Schools, Black Social Life, and the Refusal of Death in Post-Katrina New Orleans” — Justin Hosbey, Ph.D., Postdoctoral Associate, University of Maryland, College Park (Urban Environments) • “Virtuality, Modernity, and the Text of D.C.” — Leah Barlow, Ph.D. Student, University of Pennsylvania (Urban Environments) • “Colored Phoenix: Racial Integration as a Quotient of Metropolitan Development” — Anthony Pratcher, Ph.D. Candidate, University of Pennsylvania (Urban Environments)
12:00–12:15pm	Break
12:15–1:00pm	Catered Lunch (by Bon Appétit)
12:15–1:00pm	<p>Lunchtime Keynote</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Hakuna Kama Mama: Producing Knowledges of Resistance in Maternal Health Spaces In East Africa,” Dr. Marla Jaksch (The College of New Jersey)
1:15–3:15pm	<p>Institute Fellow Presentations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “The Missing History of African Slavery in Institutional Spaces and the Digital Age in the Dominican Republic” — Lisette Acosta, Ph.D., Fulbright Scholar (Caribbean & Latin American Slavery) • “The Lone Gone Days de Los Chinchales: A Cartographic Study of Historical and Ethnographic Failure” — Ethel Hazard, Ph.D., Independent Scholar (Caribbean & Latin American Slavery) • “The Spatiality of Capital and the Optimization of Space to the Law of Value within Cuban Slavery, 1820-1886” — Reynaldo Ortiz-Minaya, Assistant Professor, CUNY-Brooklyn College, Department of Puerto Rican and Latino Studies (PRLS) (Caribbean & Latin American Slavery) • “Breaking the Hold of the Colonial Map on the Black Spatial Imagination” — Christopher Roberts, Ph.D. Student, Temple University (Cartography, Testimony and Narrative Landscapes) • “For the Recited Spatial Narratives of <i>Back Ways</i>” — Darius Scott, Ph.D. Candidate, University of North Carolina (Cartography, Testimony and Narrative Landscapes)
3:15–3:30pm	Break (dessert items available by Bon Appétit)
3:30–5:30pm	Institute Participant Presentations

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5:30-6:30pm	Break
6:30-7:30pm	Catered Working Dinner (by Bon Appétit)

Sunday, April 23 (112 Sadove Conference Room)

Those staying at the Bristol Center Guest Accommodations must be packed by 8:15am; can leave luggage at front desk once you check-out. Please be checked-out by 8:15am.

8:30am	Pick-ups @ Arbor Inn and Williams Street (Bristol only by request)
8:30am	Continental Breakfast (by Bon Appétit)
9:00 - 9:10am	Remarks: Drs. Kim T. Gallon and Angel David Nieves
9:10 -9:30am	Institute Participant Presentations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “TBA,” Jeremiah Johnson, Undergraduate DH Student (Purdue) (Archives & Digital Publications)
9:30 - 11:00am	Book Project Workshop
11:00 - 12:00pm	Catered Lunch (by Bon Appétit)
11:15-12:00pm	Closing Keynote <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “TBA,” Dr. Jessica Johnson (Johns Hopkins University)
12:00pm	Syracuse Airport & Utica Amtrak Station Departures Begin

