Architecture in Irvine

The University of California, Irvine, campus opened in 1965. Modernist/Futurist buildings were designed by a team of architects led by William Pereira. The effect of the new campus was such that in 1972 director J. Lee Thompson set his science fiction movie, *Conquest of the Planet of the Apes*, there. The trend in architecture since Pereira has been characterized as Postmodern. Renowned British architect James Stirling (Stirling-Wilford) produced the UC-Irvine Science Library. Robert Venturi, Frank Gehry, Charles Moore, and Robert Stern also designed buildings on the campus. Landscape architect Robert Herrick Carter created its central park.

Conference Highlights

**Friday, March 24, 5:15 - 6 p.m.**
Plenary Address: David Cressy (Ohio State University) “Early Modern Space Travel: England’s Lunar Moment and the Caroline Man in the Moon”

**Saturday, March 25, 12:15 - 2:00 p.m.**
Dane Kennedy (George Washington University) “Diagnosing the Colonial Dilemma: Tropical Neurasthenia and the Alienated Briton”

**Friday, March 24**
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Registration in Radisson Hotel Newport Beach, Palm Garden Entry Area
1:00 - 2:45 p.m.
**Session 1 (Newport II): Governing Painting and Choreographing in Elizabethan and Jacobean England**
Chair: Douglas Pfeiffer (UC-Irvine)
Robert J. Mueller (Utah State University): “Tudor Household Ordinance Books and the Preservation of Institutional Memory”
Bi-qi Beatrice (Lei National Taiwan University): “Truth via Falsehood: Hilliard’s Defense of Limning”
Ann Marie Ross (CSU-Dominguez Hills): “Britain’s Spacious Earth: Camden’s Britannia, County History and the Making of Michael Drayton’s *Poly-Olbion*”
Comment: Mary Robertson (Huntington Library)

**Session 2 (Newport I): Desire and the Victorian Text**
Chair and Comment: Luz Elena Ramirez (CSU-San Bernardino)
Naomi Kubo (Claremont Graduate University): “Re-Feminization of a Woman with a Feminine Body and a Masculine Face: Marian Halcomb in *The Woman in White*”
Ellen Scheible (Claremont Graduate University): “‘Flitting and Unfixed’: Walter Pater’s ‘The Poetry of Michelangelo’”
Ambereen Dadabhoy (Claremont Graduate University): “‘My Arms Are Hungry For You’: The Coding of Feminine Desire in Bram Stoker’s *Dracula*”

3:00 - 4:45 p.m.
**Session 3 (Newport I): Family Failures: Survival Strategies for Early Modern Mothers and Fathers**
Chair: Kathleen Noonan (Sonoma State University)
Helen Berry (University of Newcastle): “Men, Masculinity and Childlessness in Early Modern England”
Lisa Musick (UC-Riverside): “Hannah Woodford’s Dilemma: Transitions of Breastfeeding in Early Modern England”
Martha C. Skeeters (University of Oklahoma): “Single Mothers Surviving”
Comment: Marjorie McIntosh (University of Colorado at Boulder)

**Session 4 (Newport II): Counting, Cutting and Burning Bodies in Victorian England**
Chair and Comment: Lisa Cody (Claremont McKenna College)
Gabriel K. Wolfenstein (UCLA): “State Rituals: The Decennial Census in the Nineteenth Century”
Goldie Morgentaler (University of Lethbridge): “The Artistic Uses of Dissection: a Mid-Victorian Literary Debate”
Miriam Burstein (SUNY-Brockport): “Explaining ‘Bloody Mary’: the Marian Persecutions and the Victorian Historical Imagination”

5:15 - 6 p.m.
Plenary Address (Newport I & II): David Cressy (Ohio State University): “Early Modern Space Travel: England’s Lunar Moment and the Caroline Man in the Moon”

6:15 - 8:00 p.m. (Radisson Hotel Palm Garden Restaurant): No-host bar and conference reception sponsored by UC-Irvine Departments of History and English.
Saturday, March 25

8:00 a.m. - 10 a.m. (Newport II): Coffee and pastries

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Registration in Radisson Hotel Newport Beach, Palm Garden Entry Area

8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Session 5 (Newport I): Illness and “Illnesses” from the Sixteenth through the Nineteenth Centuries

Chair: Doug Haynes (UC-Irvine)
Farid Azfar (Brown University): “The Problem of Spleen and Cultures of the City in Enlightenment Britain”
Comment: Anita Guerrini (UC-Santa Barbara)

10:15 - 12:00 p.m.

Session 6 (Newport II): The Penal Crisis of the 1780s

Chair and Comment: David Lieberman (UC-Berkeley)
Randall McGowen (University of Oregon): “Fierce Justice and Penal Reform: the Debate over the Gallows in Late Eighteenth-Century England”
Simon Devereux (University of Victoria): “Patrick Madan: One Man’s Odyssey through England’s Penal Crisis, 1774-1784”

Session 7 (Newport I): Representing the Early Modern Widow, Then and Now

Chair and Comment: Dorothea Kehler (San Diego State University)
Sammie McGlasson (Claremont Graduate University): “‘A Watchword for Wilfull Women’: Wives as Ideological Markers of Religious Reform”
Jerald W. Spotswood (Eastern New Mexico University): “‘Ere long they should call me madam’: the Shifting Marital and Social Status of Nell Quickly”
Adrienne L. Eastwood (San Jose State University): “Roaring and Ranting Women: Politics and Gender in Middleton’s and Dekker’s The Roaring Girl and Aphra Behn’s The Widow Ranter”
Susan Baker (University of Nevada Reno): “Gertrude as a Modern Widow - In Detective Fiction”

12:15 - 2:00 p.m.

Lunch and Plenary Address (Radisson Hotel Palm Garden Restaurant): Dane Kennedy (Elmer Louis Kayser Professor of History and International Affairs, George Washington University): “Diagnosing the Colonial Dilemma: Tropical Neurasthenia and the Alienated Briton”

2:00 - 2:30 p.m. PCCBS Business Meeting (Newport I)

2:45 - 4:30 p.m.

Session 8 (Newport I): Controversy Crisis and Conviction: Anglican Ideology and Identity, 1689-1717

Chair: Barbara Shapiro (UC-Berkeley)
William C. Watson (Colorado Christian University): “Adapting to Newton: The Cosmological Crisis of Late Stuart Anglicanism”
William Gibson (Oxford Brookes University): “Villain or Political Victim: Thomas Watson, Deprived Bishop of St David’s 1698”

Albert Tevanyan (Fuller Theological Seminary): “Arthur Ashley Sykes and the Bangorian Controversy”
Comment: Robert Comwall (Lompoc, CA)

Session 9 (Newport II): Empire and Identity in Modern Britain

Chair and Comment: Patty Seleski (CSU-San Marcos)
Courtenay Raia (UCLA): “Romancing the Stone Age: Mana, Machismo, and Psycbical Anthropology”
David Ian Paddy (Whittier College): “Calling Empire’s Bluff: Reading Empire in J. G. Ballard’s Fiction”
Michelle Tusain (University of Nevada, Las Vegas): “Whatever Happened to British Feminism?: A Reconsideration of the End of the First Wave”

4:45 - 6:00 p.m.

Session 10 (Newport I): Pathologies of Youth in Modern Britain

Chair and Comment: George Behlmer (University of Washington)

Session 11 (Newport II): Papists and Dragoons in Interregnum England

Chair and Comment: Barbara Donagan (Huntington Library)
Jeffrey T. Hoppes (UC-Berkeley): “The Formation of the New Model Army’s Dragoons”
Stefania Tutino (UC-Santa Barbara): “The English Catholics and English Politics in 1646-1660: The Case of Kenelm Digby”

6:30 - 7:15 p.m.: Conference Reception and Awards at the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Center of the National Academies located at 100 Academy, Irvine, CA 92617. The reception will be held in the Palm Court II. Shuttle service is available from the hotel to the Beckman Center. A no-host bar is available. The beverage chit included with registration will be welcomed.

7:15 - 8 p.m. Conference Dinner at the Beckman Center. Shuttle service is available from the hotel to the Beckman Center.
Sunday, March 26

8:00 a.m. - 9 a.m. (Newport I): Coffee and pastries

9:00 - 10:45 a.m.
Session 12 (Newport II): Earth to Earth: Texts in Early Modern England
Chair: Paul Seaver (Stanford University)
Catherine Corder (Pomona College): “Agricultural Theology: Popular Religion and Sixteenth-Century English Farming Manuals”
Martin Greig (Ryerson University): “A Peculiar Talent for Writing History: Gilbert Burnet and His History of My Own Time”
Comment: Michael Mascuch (UC-Berkeley)

Session 13 (Newport I): Romantic Politics, High Politics, Body Politics
Chair: Peter Stansky (Stanford University)
Martin Farr (University of Newcastle): “Politicians at War, Crisis and Methodology”
Robert A. McLain (CSU Fullerton): “Body Politics: India, Political Reform, and the Great War”
Meeta Sinha (UC-Davis): “Where Electricity Dispels the Illusion: The British and the Modern in Interwar India”
Comment: Priya Satia (Stanford University)

11:00 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Session 14 (Newport II): Heretics, Monks and Strangers in Medieval and Early Modern England
Chair: Lamar Hill (UC-Irvine)
Melissa J. Bruninga-Matteau (UC-Irvine): “The Irish Didn’t Save Civilization but They Might Have Saved a Heretic or Two”
Ev Stanton (UC-Irvine): “From Murder at Bootham Gate to Moaning at the Mayor: Civic Stress Response to Monastic Disorder and the Dissolutions in York”
Ingrid Wilkerson (UC-Irvine): “Foreign Churches and their Communities in Reformation England”
Comment: Joe Block (Cal Poly Pomona)

Local Arrangements

The conference will be held at the Radisson Hotel Newport Beach, 4545 MacArthur Blvd. Newport Beach, CA 92660, (949) 833-0570. Web address: http://www.radissonnewportbeach.com/

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