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Midwest Modern Language Association**

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GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE MEETING

Appropriate Conduct at the MMLA Convention: The MMLA Convention depends upon all participants (panelists, attendees, staff) conducting themselves in a professional manner. We are committed to ensuring a safe, welcoming, non-discriminatory environment for all participants. Additional details can be found on our website at: <https://www.luc.edu/mmla/convention/generalinformation/>

Pre-registration and Registration. The pre-registration fees for forms received by October 15, 2019 are as follows: regular registration at \$105, and special registration (for students, retired, part-time, and unemployed persons only) at \$55. Any forms that arrive after the October 15 deadline will be assessed a late registration premium as follows: regular registration at \$160; special registration (for students, retired, part-time, and unemployed persons only) at \$80. Because all persons listed in the program book are required to register, identification badges will be available at the **MMLA's Registration Desk, located on the Third floor of the hotel.** Hours are as follows: 8:00 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on Thursday; 8:00 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on Friday; 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. Payment of the registration fee does not constitute payment for membership in the Association. Cash and checks are accepted. **We are unable to accept credit cards on site.**

Location of Meeting Rooms. All regularly scheduled meetings and events will be held on the Third and Fourth floor of the Hilton Chicago. Please refer to the hotel floor plans in this program book.

Associated Organizations. Because of shared disciplinary interests, MMLA annually provides time and meeting space during its convention for the meeting of other organizations referred to in the program as "Associated Organizations." These meetings are open to all who are registered for the MMLA Convention and display an identification badge. Associated meetings will be held this year by the following organizations: Margaret Atwood Society, Dickens Society, International TS Elliot Society, International Harold Pinter Society, Henry James Society,

Marxist Literary Group, Midwest Victorian Studies Association, Reception Study Society, Research Group for Manuscript Evidence, Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature, Studies in 20th & 21st Century Literature, and Women in French.

Child Care. Please contact the Hilton to speak to the concierge, who can supply a list of bonded child-care providers.

Job Interviews. Department chairs and job applicants are welcome to use the meeting as a convenient occasion for scheduling interviews, but the Association suggests that candidates and school representatives make plans in advance by exchanging information and setting up appointments through correspondence. (The MMLA does not have sufficient administrative personnel to provide a faculty exchange system at the convention.)

Governance of Sections. The Permanent Sections of the MMLA are governed according to the “Revised Guidelines.” In brief, the secretary of each section, to be elected at the Annual Convention, becomes its chair the next year. In order to establish a new permanent section of the MMLA Annual Convention, members should propose a forum for approval by the Program Committee. After three consecutive years of successful meetings of the forum, a petition for permanent status should be sent to the MMLA Office for recommendation by the Program Committee and a decision by the Executive Committee. The petition should include a statement of purpose and the signatures of at least twenty current MMLA members.

Americans with Disabilities Act: Those registrants who require special accommodations are welcome to indicate their needs in the spaces provided on the registration form. Every effort will be made to accommodate registrants with ADA-related needs.

Future Conventions of the MMLA:

2020: Hilton City Center, Milwaukee, WI (November 5-8)

2021: Westin Cleveland Hotel Downtown, Cleveland, OH (November 4-7)

2022: Hyatt Regency Minneapolis, Minneapolis, MN (November 16-20)

2023: Hyatt Regency Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH (November 2-5)

2020 Proposed Sessions: Any MMLA member may propose a topic for a special session at the 2020 Annual Convention by emailing us at mmla@luc.edu. The deadline for submission of special session topics or call for papers for the 2020 Annual Convention is February 15, 2020. In making its selection, the MMLA Program Committee will take the following into account: thoroughness of proposal, originality of contribution, and balance and diversity of the total Annual Convention program. Availability of meeting space will determine the total number of proposals that can be included.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday, November 14th

Book Exhibit

Coffee and tea will be available throughout the day from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

8:00 AM to 5:00 PM in the Waldorf Room

CV Workshop

Members of the MMLA are invited to bring their CVs to be reviewed and revised with one-on-one help from faculty members who are officers and Executive Committee members of the MMLA. Sign up for an appointment at the registration table on the third floor.

2:30 PM to 5:15 PM in the McCormick Boardroom

Newberry Library Presentation and Tour

The MMLA has coordinated a presentation by the staff of the Newberry Institute for Research and Education, including a docent-led tour of the building, where you will explore the ground floor and gallery space, and a private behind-the-scenes tour of the reading rooms and research areas.

2:00 PM to 4:30 PM at the Newberry Library, 60 West Walton Street

Friday, November 15th

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6:30 PM to 7:30 PM in the Waldorf Room

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11:30 AM to 2:15 PM in the McCormick Boardroom

Public Writing Workshop

A panel discussion about the experience of writing for a wide, general audience, with conversation about how to leverage scholarly experience for public activism and public scholarship

10:00 AM to 11:15 AM in the Williford A Room

Building and Sustaining Leadership in English Departments

Organized by the Modern Language Association

2:30 PM to 3:45 PM in the Williford A Room

This professional development workshop will address the variety of opportunities for leadership in English Departments: how and why faculty might prepare themselves for these leadership roles, and how English prepares individuals to lead across campus. We will focus on the role of department chair/head, but also consider the roles of director of undergraduate/graduate study, advising coordinator, first-year writing programs coordinator, program director, and more, as well as campus roles like senate chair, general education director, and first-year experience coordinator. What unique qualities do English faculty members bring to these roles? What challenges in English demand certain types of leadership? What opportunities are there in English that strong leadership can help realize?

Keynote Address

Dr. Jerrold E. Hogle

“The Gothic and the *Doppelgänger*: A Symbiotic Relationship”

Although the marriage of the *Doppelgänger* as an especially symbolic character and the Gothic as an avowedly hybrid kind of fiction became powerfully complete by the time of E.T.A. Hoffman's *The Devil's Elixer* (1815) and Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* (1818), it would seem that they were on separate trajectories for most of the later eighteenth century. Jean Paul Richter's famous first use -- and pointed definition -- of *Doppelgänger* in his novel *Siebenkäs* (1796-97) is accompanied by very few established Gothic elements, and Horace Walpole's *The Castle of Otranto* (1764-65), the first piece of fiction to call itself "Gothic," has never been treated as containing *Doppelgänger* figures. The same can be said of the famous Gothic successors to Walpole in the England of 1790s, even in Matthew Lewis's lurid use of the German Gothic in his English novel *The Monk* (1796). But this talk argues that the *Doppelgänger* figure, both as Jean Paul defined it and as it came more fully into its symbolic possibilities in the nineteenth century, was really gestated by the specifically "Gothic" kind of symbol-making that *Otranto* and his successors produced by combining elements of "ancient" (including medieval) and "modern" (Fielding- and Smollett-esque) romance." The very "nature" of the

Doppelgänger that grew out of Gothic modes of characterization, in fact, gained its ongoing suggestiveness (as well as its attractiveness for Freudian psychoanalysis) precisely from the contradictions in its Walpolean foundations, so much so that it is these conflicted Gothic roots that enable the many layers that the *Doppelgänger* is able to manifest in the most famous examples of its use in literature of the nineteenth century (including, but by no means limited to, the *Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* in 1886). It turns out that the relationship between the Gothic and the *Doppelgänger* is even more symbiotic *from the beginning* than we have understood up to now.

Jerrold E. (Jerry) Hogle, whose Ph.D. is from Harvard University (where he won the Howard Mumford Jones Thesis Prize), is Professor Emeritus of English and University Distinguished Professor at the University of Arizona. The winner of Guggenheim, Mellon, and other fellowships for research and the Distinguished Scholar Award of the Keats-Shelley Association of America, he has published extensively (books, essays, and reviews) on English Romantic literature, literary and cultural theory, and the many different forms of the Gothic. His books include, among others, *Shelley's Process* from the Oxford UP, *The Undergrounds of The Phantom of the Opera* from Palgrave Macmillan, and *The Cambridge Companion to Gothic Fiction* from the Cambridge UP, which has recently been succeeded by *The Cambridge Companion to the Modern Gothic* and by *The Gothic and Theory*, co-edited with Robert Miles, in the Edinburgh UP Companions to the Gothic series.

5:30 PM to 6:30 PM in the Williford A to C Room

President's Reception

Celebrate the day's special events with complimentary wine, bottled water, and hors d'oeuvres.

Friday 6:30 PM to 7:30 PM in the Waldorf Room

Saturday, November 16th

Book Exhibit

Coffee and tea will be available throughout the day from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

8:00 AM to 5:00 PM in the Waldorf Room

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8:30 AM to 11:15 AM in the McCormick Boardroom

Envisioning Your Career

MMLA Professionalizing Workshop

10:00 AM to 11:15 AM in the Williford A Room

In this workshop, Jane Bunker, Director of Northwestern University Press, and Cary Cranston, Director of the American Writers Museum--both of them humanities graduates--will speak from experience of the qualities needed to find entrance and succeed in the worlds of the museum and book publishing. Patricia Mooney-Melvin, Professor of History and director of the "Next Generation Humanities PhDs" project at Loyola University Chicago, will discuss the ways and means of translating humanities skills into fulfilling extra-academic careers.

Getting an Academic Job: Overcoming the Challenges of Today's Market

MMLA Professionalizing Workshop

11:30 AM to 12:45 PM in the Williford A Room

In the last few years, the academic job market has changed so much that being a stellar well-published candidate seems not to be enough to land a permanent faculty job. In this panel, we will offer insights and advice from the perspectives and experiences of a job market candidate and two junior professors. Besides discussing how to prepare an effective application and how to perform a good job interview, we will also present strategies that allow candidates to stand out in such a competitive market.

Getting It Published

MMLA Professionalizing Workshop

A discussion about preparing manuscripts for publications and insight into the decision making process of academic journals and books by current editors

1:00 PM to 2:15 PM in the Williford A Room

Thriving On the Tenure Track

MMLA Professionalizing Workshop

A question and answer session covering the various stages of the tenure process from teaching expectations, publications, and service to managing departmental issues. We will discuss the differing expectations at different types of institutions as well as the different ways to best manage the tenure experience.

2:30 PM to 3:45 PM in the Williford A Room

Members' Reception

Celebrate the day's special events with complimentary wine, bottled water, and hors d'oeuvres.

Saturday 5:30 PM to 6:30 PM in the Williford A Room

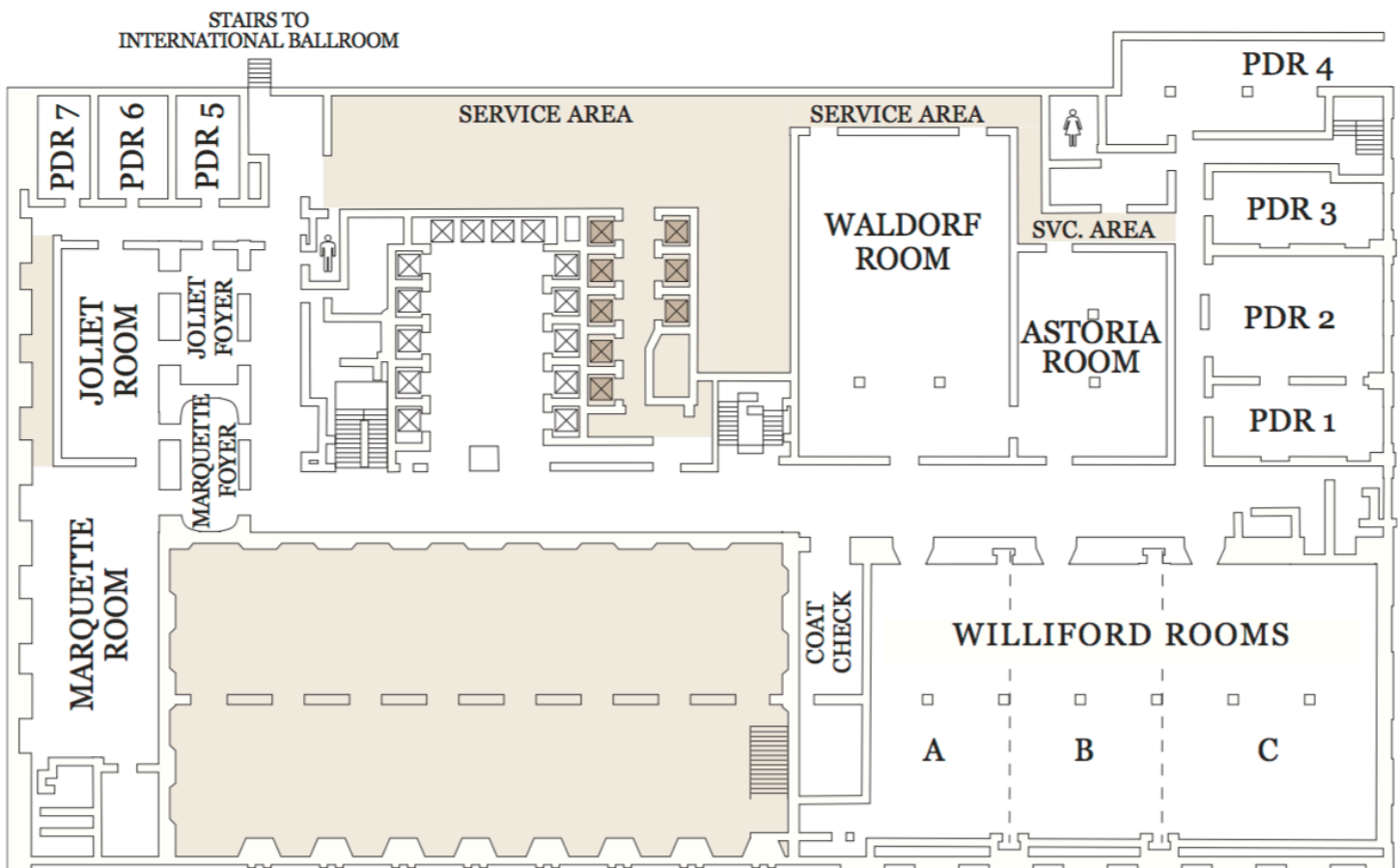
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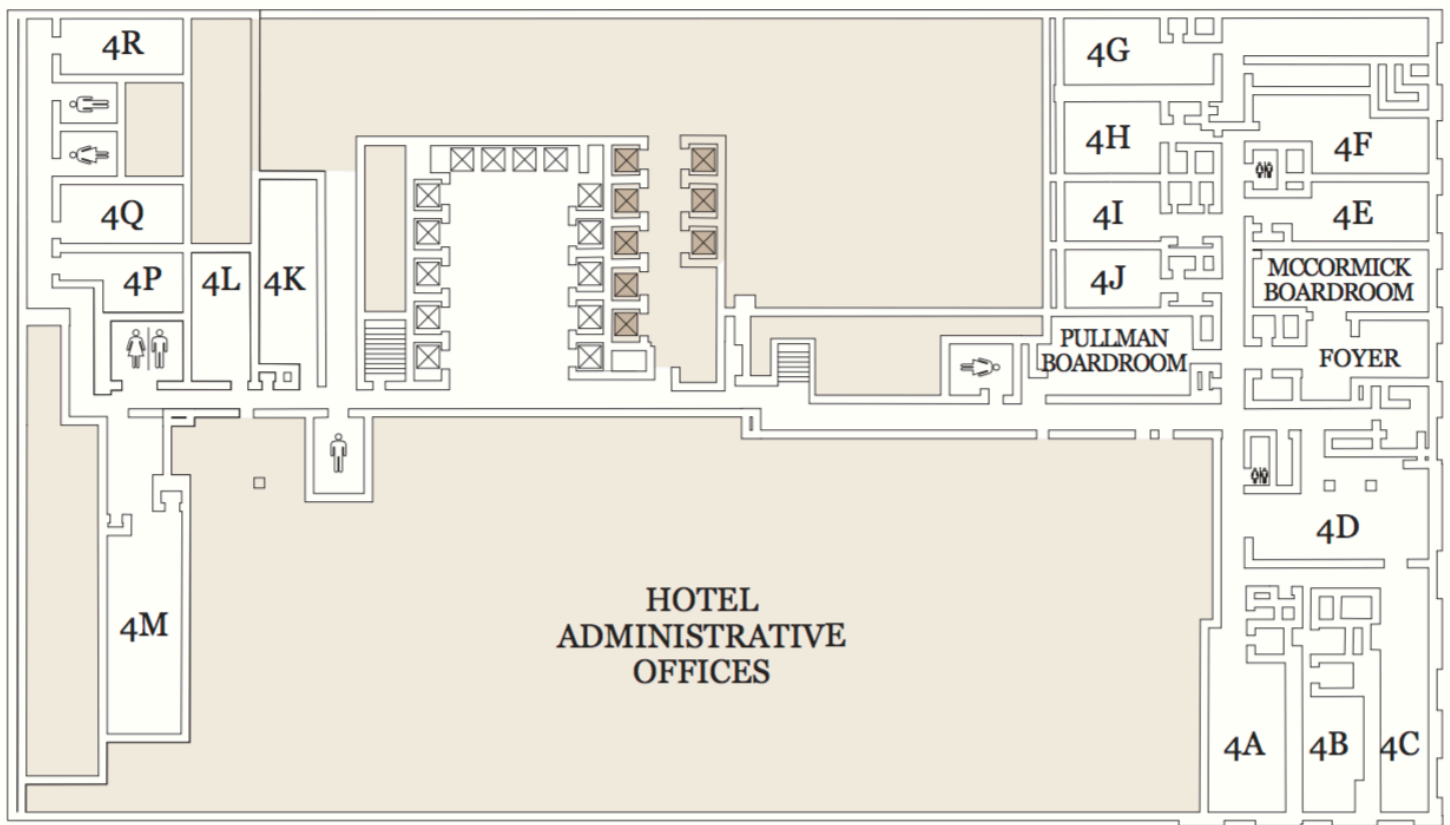
Join us bright and early for a chance to discuss the weekend's panels, network with your colleagues, and enjoy a full hot buffet to wrap up your 2019 conference.

Sunday 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM in the Astoria Room

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Hotel Fourth Level Floor Plan



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Please visit their tables at the Book Exhibit in the Waldorf Room

Thursday: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Friday: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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Thursday, November 14th _____

1. Book Exhibit

Thursday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm in the Waldorf Room

2. Flipping the Script: Revision and Adaptation

Individual Panel

Thursday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-D

Moderator: Haley Larson, Dakota State University

1. Feminist Rage and the Uncanny: The Monstrous Double in Shirley Jackson's *The Haunting of Hill House*

Rachelle Smith, Emporia State University
2. Breaking Code in *The Tempest* and *Westworld*

Natalie Steenbergh, Eastern Michigan University
3. A Study in Opposites: Antithetical Heroism in Gaiman's *A Study in Emerald*

Sherry Bollero, University of North Dakota

3. Rethinking Pedagogy

Individual Panel

Thursday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-A

Moderator: Jomar Isip, Collin College at Plano

1. Worlds Apart?: Linking African Studies and Canadian Indigenous Perspectives

Suzanne James, University of British Columbia, Vancouver
2. Rediscovering the Positive Core: Appreciative Pedagogy and the English Classroom

Anna Ullmann, Bradley University

4. "Doubles"

Comparative Literature

Thursday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-B

Chair: Ana Rodríguez Navas, Loyola University Chicago

1. Double(d) Time: Meaning, Multiplicity, and Temporality in Pirandello's Adaptations
Laura Lucci, Buffalo Public Schools
2. Journalism or Entertainment: Questioning the Narratives of True Crime
Kathryn Hendrickson, Marquette University
3. "How can it be? My God—she's a boy": Misidentification, Duplicity, and the *Entsühnen* of Sexual Difference in *Sleepaway Camp*'s Anarcho-critique of Gender Politics.
Matthew Gilmore, Northwestern University

5. Teaching Writing In College (Panel 1 of 2)

Permanent Section

Thursday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-C

Chair: Lisa Diehl, University of North Georgia

Moderator: Matthew McEver, University of North Georgia

1. A Sense of Openness: Individual Student Blogs in Online Writing Courses
Lucy Biederman, Heidelberg University
2. Re-visioning the First-Year Writing Requirement: A Case Study
Peter Monaco, University at Albany SUNY
3. Encouraging Student Voice in the Writing Classroom Through Universal Design and Agency in Creating Writing Assignments
Shawna Rushford-Spence, Lourdes University

6. 20th Century Views of the American South

Individual Panel

Thursday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-E

Moderator: Khizar Kahn, Loyola University Chicago

1. A Transatlantic Impression of a Monumental Problem: Henry James' Encounter with Southern Idolatry

Alex Jones, Virginia Commonwealth University

2. Rereading Mothers in *Gone with the Wind*: More than Belles and Ladies

Jill Goad, Shorter University

3. Modernism, William Faulkner, and the Limits of the New

Kristen Lee Over, Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago

7. Medieval Merging of Old and New Knowledge and Practice

Old and Middle English Language and Literature

Thursday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-F

Chair: Kathleen Burt, Middle Georgia State University

1. The Transformation of Gendered Rhetoric in the Old English "Judith"

Kathryn Green, University of Louisville

8. Duality in the Early Modern Period

Special Session

Thursday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-G

Chair: Mark Radomski, University of Wisconsin at Madison

1. The Princess Remembers: Representing female power in the early-modern East through the *Humayunnama*

Amanda Caterina Leong, University of California at Merced

2. Dualities in Ruiz de Alarcón's *El semejante a sí mismo*

José Estrada, Carnegie Mellon University

3. Colonial Visions of the Old World in *La verdad sospechosa*
Kate McCarthy-Gilmore, Loras College
4. Life and Its Double: The mirrored memoir-writing of Madame de Villedieu and Hortense Mancini, Duchesse Mazarin
Sarah Nelson, University of Idaho

9. Black Gothic and American Regionalism

Individual Panel

Thursday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-H

Moderator: Melissa Bradshaw, Loyola University Chicago

1. Supernatural Doubles: Ghosts and the Gothic in Jesmyn Ward's *Sing, Unburied, Sing*
Colleen Fenno, Concordia University at Wisconsin
2. Slavery's Eerie Presence
Anna Flood, University of Illinois

11. Jane Austen

Individual Panel

Thursday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-J

Moderator: Amy Gates, Missouri Southern State University

1. "Pray, is she out, or is she not?": Empowerment of the Domestic Woman in *Mansfield Park*
Ara Kim, Ewha Womans University
2. The Behavioral Economics of Jane Austen's *Persuasion*
Heidi Seward, Baylor University
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Rachel Canter, Wright State University

12. Theorizing the Body

Individual Panel

Thursday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-D

Moderator: Jill Goad, Shorter University

1. Literature as 'Broken Mirror': A Critique of the Return to the Body in Criticism Today
Ryan Devitt, St. Jerome's University
2. Marguerite Ida on Stage, Helena Annabel on Screen, Who's Olga and Where am I: Using Multi-Media Tactics to Stage Female Multiplicity and the Expansion of the Female Body
Bronwyn Stewart, University of Iowa

13. Language and Cultural Experience (Panel 1 of 3)

Teaching Graphic Narratives

Thursday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-A

Chair: Lara Carlson McGoe, Dickinson State University

1. Seeing the Brilliance of their Legacy: Empowering Literacy through Multicultural Literature in Early Education Classrooms
Alexa Wolf, University of Missouri at Kansas City
2. Cultural Authenticity and the Trope of Unmasking in Gene Yuen Yang's *American Born Chinese*
Edward Eason, Iowa State University
3. Superhero with(out) Costume: Duality in Action
Lan Dong, University of Illinois at Springfield

14. Illusion d'optique, voix de voix, et plages d'écriture : Techniques narratives chez Marie Nimier (Panel 1 of 3)

Special Session

Thursday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-B

Chair: Jeanne-Sarah de Larquier, Pacific University

1. "Marie claire, Marie obscure": Optical Illusions in *Photo-Photo*
Carol Murphy, University of Florida

2. *Les Confidences* de Marie Nimier : être la voix de son oreille.

Floriane Blanchot, Université Toulouse Jean-Jaurès, France

3. Le processus d'épuration dans *La Plage* de Marie Nimier

Jeanne-Sarah de Larquier, Pacific University

15. Teaching Writing In College (Panel 2 of 2)

Permanent Section

Thursday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-C

Chair: Matthew McEver, University of North Georgia

1. Teaching Open Mindedness in Online Classrooms in the Age of Trump

Leslie Boudouris, Southwestern Illinois College

2. The 9/12 Generation: Gen Z Student Writing On American Identity in a Post-Twin Towers World

Matthew McEver, University of North Georgia

16. "Doubles, Duality, Doppelgangers in Children's and Young Adult Literature"(Panel 1 of 3)

Children's and Young Adult Literature Sections

Thursday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-E

Chair: Amberyl Malkovich, Concord University

1. "I Won't Describe What I Look Like": Multiple Voicing and Agency in Wonder

Monica Orlando, Shawnee State University

2. "So That I could Chase You:" 19th Century Children's Periodicals and Animal Transformation

Emily Dehaven, University of Kentucky

3. Where is Home? Finding Identity in *The Jungle Book* and *The Graveyard Book*

Erin McNulty, Purdue University

17. Cosmopolitanism, Colonialism, and (Mis)representation

Individual Panel

Thursday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-F

Moderator: Melissa Bradshaw, Loyola University Chicago

1. *Nanook of the North* and the Aesthetics of Primitive Flatness
Patrick Kindig, Indiana University
2. Saul Bellow, Max Frisch, and the Striving for a Cosmopolitan Identity
Gregor Baszak, University of Illinois at Chicago
3. Prospero's Doubles: Reading *The Tempest* as an Allegory of Colonialism
Katlyn Dudek, Eastern Michigan University

18. Doppelgängers, the Internet, and Pedagogy

Individual Panel

Thursday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-G

Moderator: Maria Dikcis, Northwestern University

1. Henry Clerval Tweets & Margaret Hale Blogs: Dual Assignments and Nineteenth-Century Doppelgängers
Amy Gates, Missouri Southern State University
2. *Moby Dick*'s contemporary doppelgängers
Beth Widmaier Capo, Illinois College

19. Whiteness, Passing, and Black Identity

Individual Panel

Thursday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-H

Moderator: Mar Soria, University of Missouri at Columbia

1. Beyond Racial Passing: Black Queer Character's Assimilation into Heterosexist Society
Michael Pfirrmann, San Jose State University

2. Is There a Self in this Text?: Satirical Passing and Life in Caucasia
Myers Enlow, Clemson University
3. To See Our Selves Differently: Building a New Racial Imaginary in Contemporary Black Narrative
Catherine Romagnolo, Lebanon Valley College

20. Doubles, Duality and Doppelgängers (Panel 1 of 2)

Religion and Literature

Thursday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-I

Chair: Seth Johnson, University of Alabama

1. “A Fantastic Impulse”: Faith, Nostalgia, and Duality in Anderson’s “Godliness”
Doug Sheldon, University of Illinois at Chicago
2. From Doubling to Nonduality: The Politics of Religious Conversion in Charles Johnson's *Dreamer*
Christopher Kocela, Georgia State University
3. So this Nun Walks into a Meeting House...: Mary Wilkins Freeman Takes on Congregationalism
Mona Beydoun, Eastern Michigan University

21. Topics in Romanticism

Individual Panel

Thursday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-J

Moderator: Emma Horst, Loyola University Chicago

1. Reading Two Tracks of Time in Wordsworth’s “Michael”
Sungjin Shin, University of Minnesota at Twin Cities
2. History’s Double: William Godwin, Charles Brockden Brown, and the Motives of Romance
David Jakalski, University of Illinois at Chicago
3. From the Face to the Hands: *Frankenstein*, Gesture, and the Grounds for Relationality
Joseph Bitney, University of Chicago

22. Breaking Sexual Boundaries (Panel 1 of 3)

Fabricating the Body

Thursday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-D

Chair: Tamara Slankard, Baker University

1. "Whose Hand Was I Holding": Affective Encoding of Female Sexual Psychopathology in Shirley Jackson's *The Haunting of Hill House*

Emily Naser-Hall, University of Kentucky
2. Creative Embodiment: Cunnning and Collective Trans Identities in Jordy Rosenberg's *Confessions of the Fox*

Jude Champesme, Michigan Tech University
3. The Border Wars of Mpreg Bodies

Jon Heggestad, Stony Brook University

23. Gender, History, and Representation (Panel 2 of 3)

Teaching Graphic Narratives

Thursday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-A

Chair: Allene Nichols, Richland College

1. Theory's Double: Incorporating Practice in Teaching *Persepolis*

Anna Christine, Tufts University
2. Combining Critical and Creative Analysis with *Bombshells*

Lara Carlson McGoey, Dickinson State University
3. Bubble Hearts and Bare Chests in the Manga World of *Pride and Prejudice*

Marnie Cannon, Texas A&M at Corpus Christi

24. Duality, Double-Entendre and Double-Meanings in Marie Nimier's Œuvre (Panel 2 of 3)

Special Session

Thursday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-B

Chair: Jeanne-Sarah de Larquier, Pacific University

1. Intertextual doubling in *Je suis un homme*: Modiano, Morricone and Nimier
Lorna Milne, St Andrews University, U.K.
2. Les Corps de la Reine
Sylvie Vignes, Université Toulouse-Jean Jaurès, FRANCE
3. La double vie des plantes : le vivant selon Marie Nimier
Marinella Termite, University of Bari Aldo Moro, ITALY

25. Women in Spanish Literature

Individual Panel

Thursday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-C

Moderator: Nelly Zamora-Breckenridge, Valparaiso University

1. Female Doppelgängers and (the) Feminine Condition(s) in Ángela Vallvey's *A la caza del último hombre salvaje*
Alyssa Holan, University of Wisconsin at Platteville
2. Doble lectura desde los márgenes: la ciudad abyecta de Ángeles Villarta
Mar Soria, University of Missouri at Colombia

26. The Sea and Literature: Ships, Heterotopia, and the Oceanic Feeling

Special Session

Thursday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-E

Chair: Andrew Kincaid, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

1. Navigating Victorian Homosexual Panic: Conrad's Docked Doubles in "The Secret Sharer"
Gabriel King and KD Vosper, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee
2. Enclosuretopias and Ibis. Freedom and Exclusivity in Amitav Ghosh's *Sea of Poppies*
Pujarinee Mitra, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee
3. Zong!, Water, and the Black Arts Movement
Morgan Foster, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee
4. White Piracy and the Port of Salée in Daniel Defoe's *Robinson Crusoe*
Arwa Hamed Almasaari, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

27. Duality, Doubles, and Doppelgangers (Panel 1 of 2)

English I: Pre-1800

Thursday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-F

Chair: Sean Levenson, Tarrant County College South Campus

1. "Our Immortal Song": Robert Herrick's Combinative Language of Plurality
Isaac Sligh, Sewanee: University of the South
2. "But now a Spectre in its room appears": Aging Bodies and Specter Identity in Eighteenth-Century Britain
June Oh, Michigan State University
3. Problems of Penitence: The Penitential Hero in Guy of Warwick and The Legend of Temperance
Valerie Voight, University of Virginia

28. Painter and Writer as Artistic Doppelgänger —Mark Strand/Edward Hopper and Heinrich Böll/Gerhard Richter

Special Session

Thursday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-G

Chair: Scott Minar, Ohio University Lancaster

1. Mark Strand and Edward Hopper: What Happens Inside Rectilinear Space
Scott Minar, Ohio University Lancaster
2. Heinrich Böll and Gerhard Richter: The Clarity of the Slightly Out of Focus
Jeffrey Powell, Marshall University
3. A Response from the Perspective of Cognitive Psychology
Patrick Drumm, Ohio University Lancaster

29. Identity and Reflection in African American Art

Individual Panel

Thursday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-H

Moderator: Anthony Shoplik, Loyola University Chicago

1. Identity and Space: African American Identity Formation within Segregated City in Paul Beatty's *The Sellout*

Myoung Shin Kang, Ewha Womans University, Seoul, Republic of Korea
2. Race, Disability, and Doubling in Jordan Peele's *Get Out*

Thomas Jordan, Upper Iowa University

30. Doubles, Duality and Doppelgängers (Panel 2 of 2)

Religion and Literature

Thursday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-I

Chair: Seth Johnson, University of Alabama

1. Maybe...a Kind of Golem: Reanimating Jewish Folktales in Times of Crisis

Seth Johnson, University of Alabama
2. Piety and Prejudice: Girlhood and the Catholic and Jewish Religious Other

Meaghan Cronin, Saint Anselm College
3. Religious and Linguistic Identity in Utah English

James Shepard, University of Tennessee

31. 19th Century American Literature

Individual Panel

Thursday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-J

Moderator: Jomar Isip, Collin College at Plano

1. The Madness of Time in Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart"

Francie Crebs, Sorbonne Université
2. The "Poetry" of *Moby-Dick*: Ishmael as Mythmaker

Tara Olivero, Purdue University Fort Wayne

32. Cinematic Bodies (Panel 2 of 3)

Fabricating the Body

Thursday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-D

Chair: Tamara Slankard, Baker University

1. (Re)Constructing the Ideal Woman: The Uncanny Echo of Madeleine's Body in Alfred Hitchcock's *Vertigo*

Madelaine Pope, University of Kentucky
2. New World of Gods and Monsters: *Ex Machina* Reconfiguring *Frankenstein* for the Digital Age

Jonathan Gronli, Northeastern Illinois University
3. (S)training for the Fight: Temporality and the Boxing Body in *Battling Butler* and *Golden Boy*

Rachel Walerstein, University of Iowa
4. Gravitas and Gravity around Alfonso Cuarón's Branding

Scott L. Baugh, Texas Tech University

33. Drawing Connections Between Self & World (Panel 3 of 3)

Teaching Graphic Narratives

Thursday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-A

Chair: Alissa Burger, Culver-Stockton College

1. Teaching *Astonishing X-Men: Gifted* to High School Students with Learning Differences

Allene Nichols, Richland College
2. "This is how an idea becomes real": Teaching Graphic Narratives and Ways of Reading in the First-Year Composition Classroom

Alejandra Ortega, Purdue University
3. Minding the Gaps: Visual Literacy Addressing the "Wounds" of Combat Veterans Via Sequential Art

Myra Salcedo, University of Texas of the Permian Basin

34. *Les Confidences*: lecture et discussion avec Marie Nimier (Panel 3 of 3)

Special Session

Thursday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-B

Chair: Jeanne-Sarah de Larquier, Pacific University

1. Marie Nimier, Author

35. Contested Spaces and Identities in Latin American Art and Literature (Panel 1 of 7)

Spanish III - Latin American Literatures

Thursday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-C

Chair: Michelle Medeiros, Marquette University

1. Lo familiar y el extrañamiento en “Mis memorias” de Alejandro Tapia y Rivera
Nancy Bird-Soto, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee
2. José Watanabe y la problemática identidad japonés-peruana en el Perú
Huei Lan Yen, Grand Valley State University

36. Doubles, Duality, Doppelgangers in Children's and Young Adult Literature (Panel 2 of 3)

Children's and Young Adult Literature Permanent Sections

Thursday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-E

Chair: Amberyl Malkovich, Concord University

1. The Creation of the School Shooter Persona as Response to Traumatic Practices of Toxic Masculinity in Nancy Garden's *Endgame*
Anne Mahler, University College Cork
2. “It is Time For Their Secret Identity to Become Their Only Identity”: Dual Identities, Flexible Bodies, and the Family Dynamic in *The Incredibles*
Lewis Roberts, Purdue University at Fort Wayne
3. What's Up With London? From *Nowhere* to *Mortal Engines*: The Evolution of London's Doppelgangers
Tiffany Soga, University of Bristol

37. Duality, Doubles, and Doppelgangers (Panel 2 of 2)

English I: Pre-1800

Thursday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-F

Chair: Sean Levenson, Tarrant County College South Campus

1. Ambivalent Language Doubling Down in Wroth's *Urania*
Mary Truglia, Indiana University at Bloomington
2. "The plot's already in mine head": The Dual Functions of Literary Knowledge in Revenge Tragedies
Sean Levenson, Tarrant County College South Campus
3. Mimetic and Diegetic Speech in the Marriages of *The Tragedy of Mariam*
Sarah Schmitt, Indiana University at Bloomington

38. Literary Adaptations in French, German, and Spanish-Language Contexts (Panel 1 of 2)

Studies in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature

Thursday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-G

Chair: Necia Chronister, Kansas State University

1. Visualizing and Narrating the City in Alfred Döblin's *Berlin, Alexanderplatz* and Its Adaptations
Katrin Schröter, University of New Mexico
2. Musical, Literary and Filmic Leitmotifs as Structural Principle of Adaptation: Luchino Visconti's Film Adaptation of Thomas Mann's *Death in Venice*
Jacob-Ivan Eidt, University of Dallas
3. First Second Cold: (Trans)Figuring WarSlashRevolution in Johannes R. Becher's 1940 and Egon Günther's 1968 *Farewell*
Evelyn Preuss, Yale University

39. The Jazz Age

Individual Panel

Thursday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-H

Moderator: Timothy Koppang, Loyola University Chicago

1. Queer Harlem: Place and the Drag Speaker in the Poetry of Langston Hughes
Riley Nisbet, Wayne State University
2. Doubling Jazz: Comparing the Influence of Jazz on the Poetry of Langston Hughes and T. S. Eliot
Anthony Shoplik, Loyola University Chicago
3. Dual-Voiced Monologues and Precarious Futures in Dorothy Parker's "Just a Little One" and "Lady with a Lamp"
Grace Ebert, Loyola University Chicago

40. Angela Carter

Individual Panel

Thursday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-I

Moderator: Ioana Cornea, Loyola University Chicago

1. One Woman in Her Time Plays Many Parts: Female Narrative in Angela Carter's *Wise Children*
Jamie Chen, University of Iowa
2. Human and Nonhuman Doubling in Sexton, Atwood, Carter, and Johnson
Chloe Hanson, University of Tennessee
3. Reflecting Your Younger Self: Replacement and Reproduction in Literary Aging
Katherine Skwarczek, University of the Incarnate Word

41. Social Reform, Influence, and the 19th Century Novel

Individual Panel

Thursday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-J

Moderator: Tara Olivero, Purdue University Fort Wayne

1. Elizabeth Gaskell's *Ruth*: The Providential Plotting of a Social Problem Novel
Rebecca Parker Fedewa, Wisconsin Lutheran College

2. “they think you mad”: Interiority and Social Reform in Nathaniel Hawthorne’s *The House of the Seven Gables*
Victoria Stewart, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
3. “A Titan or a Toy”: The Exercise of Influence in Oscar Wilde’s *The Picture of Dorian Gray*
Maddison McGann, University of Iowa

42. CV Workshop

Professionalizing Session

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43. Boundaries and Embodiment (Panel 3 of 3)

Fabricating the Body

Thursday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-D

Chair: Tamara Slankard, Baker University

1. Late Modernism and the Eroticized Corpse in Cormac McCarthy’s *Child of God*
Tamara Slankard, Baker University
2. “Running Across the Unobserved Borders of the City”: Racial Embodiment in Dionne Brand’s *What We All Long For*
Eunji Jo, Carnegie Mellon University
3. Guadeloupe and Identity through “Neg la” by Jocelyne Labyille
Coraline Kandassamy, University of Minnesota

44. Theory and the Profession

Individual Panel

Thursday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-A

Moderator: Ioana Cornea, Loyola University Chicago

1. (Re)Imagining Saussure & Derrida
Colleen Kenney, University of Arizona
2. From Passionate and Spiritual to Unappreciated and Overworked: How Two Novels (Published Fifty Years Apart) Depict the Professoriate
Lindsey Light, University of Dayton
3. The Arthimetization of Writing in Salvador Elizondo's *Grünnewalda, o una Fábula del Infinito*
Omar Vargas, University of Miami

45. Duality, Doubles, Doppelgangers

Art what thou eat

Thursday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-B

Chair: Eloise Sureau, Butler University

1. Double Voraciousness: Representations of Food in Émile Zola's *Germinal*
Tanya Mushinsky, Loyola University Chicago
2. Urchins and Urges or Dinner Doubles in Kristina Buožyte's *Vanishing Waves*
Melissa Etzler, Butler University

46. Identity, Duality, and Ambivalence in Latin American Literature (Panel 2 of 7)

Spanish III - Latin American Literatures

Thursday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-C

Chair: Michelle Medeiros, Marquette University

1. Dobles y Monstruos en "El Aleph"
Miguel Rivera-Taupier, Missouri Western State
2. "Tomorrow, I will break your roof": Heavenly Fathers and Oedipal Ceilings in *The People of Paper*
Caleb José Tardío, University of Michigan

47. Doubles, Duality, Doppelgangers in Children's and Young Adult Literature (Panel 3 of 3)

Children's and Young Adult Literature Permanent Sections

Thursday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-E

Chair: Amberyl Malkovich, Concord University

1. All the Precedent's Men: Mark Russell's *Prez* and the Arrival of Alternative Discourse From Out of Deleuze's "fold"

Peter Monaco, University at Albany, SUNY

2. The Queer Family in Frances Hodgson Burnett's *The Secret Garden*

Megan Jordan, Upper Iowa University

3. From the Alley to the Grave: Gender, Doppelgänger's, and the Role of the Female Orphan in Children's and Young Adult British Literature

Amberyl Malkovich, Concord University

4. Reclaiming Native Voices, Taming the Oppressor's Tongue: Children's Books About Indian Boarding Schools

Genevieve Ford, Utah State University-College of Eastern Utah

48. Early Modern Literature

Individual Panel

Thursday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-F

Moderator: Krislyn Zhorne, Loyola University Chicago

1. Mothering and Surrogate Mothering of Daughters in *All's Well That Ends Well* and Shakespeare's Romances

Anne McIlhaney, Webster University

2. "Among Beggars": Duality of Social Capital in Brome's *Jovial Crew*

Sherry Bollero, University of North Dakota

3. From Hell and Back: Evil Disguised in *The Devil is an Ass*

Lindsey Wedow, University of Michigan

49. Literary Adaptations in French, German, and Spanish-Language Contexts (Panel 2 of 2)

Studies in Twentieth and Twenty-First Century Literature

Thursday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-G

Chair: Necia Chronister, Kansas State University

1. Pantomime and the Choreography of Identity: Intermedial Intertextuality in Wedekind's Lulu Plays

 Jeffrey Castle, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
2. From Fairytale Dystopia to Utopic Trans-corporeality – Ingeborg Bachmann's "Undine geht" and the Literary Undine Tradition

 Lisa Höller, University of Oregon
3. (Stop) Blaming the Victim: Re-Writing the "Seductive Daughter" in Adaptations of *Peau d'âne*

 Amy Martin, The Graduate Center, CUNY

50. Social Justice and Resistance

Individual Panel

Thursday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-H

Moderator: Myers Enlow, Clemson University

1. "Slave Over the Epic": (Re)presenting Voice in George Elliott Clarke's *Canticles I*

 Ashley Thorup, McGill University
2. Bigger's Conviction: Double Consciousness and the Quest for Social Justice in Richard Wright's *Native Son*

 Shyh-jen Fuh, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan
3. Down and Dirty: Mimeography and DIY Activism of the Underground Press Revolution

 Maria Dikcis, Northwestern University
4. "A Working-Class Hero is Something to Be": Michel Foucault, Popular Culture, and the Rise of Neoliberalism

 Ryan Poll, Northeastern Illinois University

51. Duality and Manuscript Evidence

Research Group on Manuscript Evidence

Thursday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-I

Chair: Justin Hastings, Loyola University Chicago

1. A Text Twice Born: Exploring the Origin of a Scientific Manuscript
Morgan Aronson, Smithsonian Libraries
2. A Moral Guidebook from Medieval Bohemia: A Study of Newberry Library Manuscript 31.1
Emily L. Sharrett, Loyola University Chicago
3. Emily Dickinson's Choosing: Biblical Intertext and Fascicle 33
Justin Hastings, Loyola University Chicago

52. Virginia Woolf and Sylvia Plath in Conversation

Individual Panel

Thursday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-J

Moderator: Mary Lutze, Loyola University Chicago

1. "A Very Mysterious Organ": Cognition, Consciousness, and the Narrative Brain in Woolf's *The Waves*
Morgan Lewis, Brigham Young University
2. Sylvia Plath's Ariel Song and its Traumaphonic Resonance
Jeremy Lowenthal, University of Iowa
3. A Modernist Search for Dualistic and Interconnective Subjectivity
Yuni Kim, University of Arizona

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54. Book Exhibit

Friday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm in the Waldorf Room

55. Total War: Ecological Ruin from East to West (Panel 1 of 9)

Reconstruction at 150: Beyond Impeachment

Friday 8:15 am to 9:45 am in 4M

Chair: Benjamin Fagan, Auburn University

1. The Erie Canal and the Ruin of Poetry
Andrew Kopec, Purdue University Fort Wayne
2. Total War and Extinction: Phil Sheridan Goes West
Timothy Sweet, West Virginia University
3. The Invention of Quaintness: Infrastructural Ruin and Seaside Tourism in New England
Jamie Jones, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
4. Colonization to Climate Change: The Ecological Ruins of Empire
John Levi Barnard, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

56. (Re) Pinter: Riffs, Recreations, and Reproductions (Panel 1 of 2)

The International Harold Pinter Society

Friday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-J

Chair: Ann Hall, University of Louisville

1. Harold Meets Marquerite and Agnes on the Beach: A Film
Judith Roof, Rice University
2. Trap: A Short Play
Geoffrey Nelson, University of Louisville
3. The Fall for All Things: A Short Play
Breen Wilkinson, Independent Scholar

57. Binary, non-binary and fluid

Gender Studies

Friday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-A

Chair: Marta Wilkinson, Wilmington College, Ohio

Moderator: Danielle Richards, Loyola University Chicago

1. “Desire’s Last Stand”: Yuknavitch’s *The Book of Joan* and the Queer, Feminist Erotics of Process

Conor Scruton, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee
2. The Implications of a Transgender Jo: Invisibility and Reform in *Little Women*

Grace Williams, Eastern Michigan University
3. “You like my hair? Gee thanks, I just bought it”: Exploring “Extra” in Internet Culture

Lisa Marvel Johnson, University of Wisconsin at Madison

58. Duality, Doubles, Doppelgangers

International Francophone Studies

Friday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-B

Chair: Eloise Sureau, Butler University

1. Stereotyped Doubles: Figures of the Stranger in Leïla Slimani’s Work

Khalid Lyamlahy, University of Chicago
2. Meursault contre-enquête: Haroun and Meursault as Mirror Images

Benjamin Sparks, University of Memphis
3. L’autre Gisèle de Gisèle Pineau

Veronique Maisier, Southern Illinois University

59. Duality, Doubles and Doppelgänger (Panel 1 of 2)

Spanish Cultural Studies

Friday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-C

Chair: Susan Divine, College of Charleston

1. Spanish Culture on Display: The Pluralities of Spanish Holy Week in the 21st Century.
Julie M. Dahl, University of Wisconsin at Madison
2. From Little Italy and Little Havana to Mercado Little Spain: mercantilización cultural y desarrollo del imaginario transnacional de la gastronomía española en Nueva York.
Laura Vázquez Blázquez, University of Arizona
3. “Uno ¿es uno o es aquél?”: Desdoblamiento y duplicidad en la experiencia del primer cine
Alicia Cerezo, University of Wisconsin at Madison
4. Espacios en conflicto: polis neoliberal, ciudad emocional y movilización social en la novela gráfica de Miguel Brieva
Maria Arruti Iparraguirre, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

60. "How can an animal look you in the face?" Animal Doubles in Literature and Film (Panel 1 of 9)

Animals in Literature and Film

Friday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-E

Chair: Margaret Day Elsner, Sewanee: The University of the South

1. Animagi and How They Break Down Social Classification in Rowling’s *Harry Potter* Series
Cailey McCabe, Kansas State University
2. Expecto Patronum! Expecting Animals to Serve Us: An Analysis of Patronuses as Absent Referents in the *Harry Potter* Series
Sarah Olson, Western Washington University
3. Anthropomorphism and Privileged Humanness in Terry Pratchett’s *The Amazing Maurice and His Educated Rodents*
Daisy Magner, Simmons University
4. “But Greebo’s nearly human anyway”: How Terry Pratchett’s *Witches Abroad* reveals the human within the animal
Heather Flyte, Lehigh University

62. Duality, Doubles and Doppelgängers (Panel 1 of 2)

Modern Literature

Friday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-G

Chair: Xiamara Hohman, Loyola University Chicago

1. Modernist Continuums: Zadie Smith's *NW* and the Urban Imaginary
Desmond Harding, Central Michigan University
2. "Resonant Strings of Remembering": Reading Music and Race in Faulkner and Powers
Helen Plevka, Indiana University at Bloomington
3. Gendered Body Doubles: Mannequins in/and Modernism
Catherine R. Mintler, University of Oklahoma
4. Ghosting the Dead: Uncanny Performances in Nabokov's *The Real Life of Sebastian Knight*
Lexey Bartlett, Fort Hays State University

63. Genre, Interaction, and Inquiry-Based Learning (Panel 1 of 2)

Writing Across the Curriculum

Friday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-H

Chair: Alissa Burger, Culver-Stockton College

1. Writing Across Genres and Disciplines: Supporting Students' Metacognitive Awareness in an Upper-Level Argumentation Course
Ruth Li, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
2. Writing from their Discipline: Inquiry-Based Writing Project for Degree Seeking Students
Amie Slevin, Old Dominion University
3. Genre and Situation Intersections in the Writing and Rhetoric Classroom
Marnie Cannon, Texas A&M at Corpus Christi
4. Sixty-Four Crayons: Using Multiple Genres to Improve Writing Skills
Natalie Dorfeld, Florida Institute of Technology

64. East and West Dualities in Contemporary German Literature (Panel 1 of 3)

German Women Writers

Friday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-I

Chair: Bethany Morgan, Washington University in St. Louis

1. Dualities of Time in Jenny Erpenbeck's *Heimsuchung* and Kathrin Gerlof's *Das ist eine Geschichte*

Necia Chronister, Kansas State University
2. Tanja Dückers' *Spielzone* and Identity Exploration in the New Berlin

Lacey N. Smith, University of Colorado at Boulder
3. Zwischen Paradies und Hölle: Diskurs des "Doppelgängers" und des "Alter egos" in *Sepia* (2012) von Helga Schütz (1937)

Lúcia Bentes, Lisbon, Portugal schools

66. Doubling in African American Aesthetics: Reconfiguring Space, Form, and Identity (Panel 1 of 2)

African American Literature

Friday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-K

Chair: Almas Khan, Georgetown University

1. Black Space and the Infrastructure of White Supremacy in Antebellum New York

Carl William Thompson, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
2. The Black Utopia: Secret Societies and Time Travel in Du Bois and Griggs

Andy Harper, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

67. Nineteenth-Century Bad Actors: Anachronistic Reflections (Panel 2 of 9)

Reconstruction at 150: Beyond Impeachment

Friday 10:00 am to 12:30 pm in 4-M

Chair: Martin T. Buinicki, Valparaiso University

- A. *White Male Mediocrity*
 1. Herman Melville

Rachel Banner, West Chester University

2. The Mediocre White Suitor Trope
Brigitte Fielder, University of Wisconsin at Madison

3. William Wilberforce
Jeffrey Insko, Oakland University

4. John C. Fremont
Michael Stanciliff, Arizona State University

B. *Mansplaining*

1. Alexis de Toqueville
Elizabeth Duquette, Gettysburg College

2. Ralph Waldo Emerson
Christopher Hanlon, Arizona State University

3. Henry Ward Beecher
Justine S. Murison, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

4. Oliver Wendell Holmes
Kristen Treen, University of St. Andrews

68. (Re) Pinter: Riffs, Recreations, and Reproductions (Panel 2 of 2)

The International Harold Pinter Society

Friday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-D

Chair: Ann Hall, University of Louisville

1. Teacher's Lounge: A Short Play
Ann Hall, University of Louisville

2. The Candidate: A Short Play
Craig Owens, Drake University

3. Pinter's Poetics and Poetry Parody
Lucy Jeffery, University of Reading, United Kingdom

69. Gothic Duality in American Female Authorship (1859-1959)

Special Session

Friday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-A

Chair: Keli Masten, Western Michigan University

1. "The Facsimile of His Form": The Yellow Domino in Anna Katharine Green's *XYZ*
Keli Masten, Western Michigan University
2. Uncanny Doubles: Representations of Mental Illness in *The Haunting of Hill House*
Christine Haskill, Kendall College of Art and Design of Ferris State University
3. "Not Sufficiently Credulous to Believe": Superstition & Rationality in the American Gothic
Shannon Branfield, University of Kentucky

70. Writing Space or the Space of Writing: the (non-)lieux of Francophone Literatures (Panel 1 of 2)

Special Session

Friday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-J

Chair: Eric Wistrom, University of Wisconsin at Madison

1. The Construction of Franco-Caribbean Female Identity in *Je suis martiniquaise* and *L'exil selon Julia*
Tania Balderas, University of New Mexico
2. L'Espace des immigrants et le regard de l'Autre dans *Le Ventre de L'Atlantique* de Fatou Diome
Metycia Bengmo, University of Wisconsin at Madison
3. Mémoires au soleil d'Azouz Begag : Li fet met
Nevine El Nossery, University of Wisconsin at Madison

71. Doubles, Duality, Doppelgangers (Panel 2 of 2)

Spanish Cultural Studies

Friday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-C

Chair: Susan Divine, College of Charleston

1. Local Against Global: Humor and Regional Identity in Seville in Julio Muñoz Gijón's *El enigma del evangelio "Triana"*
Nick Phillips, Grinnell College
2. Mapping Madrid's Cartographic Imaginaries
Malcolm Compitello, University of Arizona
3. Real Cities in the Narrative of Elvira Navarro
Susan Divine, College of Charleston

72. "How can an animal look you in the face?" Animal Doubles in Literature and Film (Panel 2 of 9)

Animals in Literature and Film

Friday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-E

Chair: Margaret Day Elsner, Sewanee: The University of the South

1. Migrations: Butterflies and Shakespeare in Barbara Kingsolver's *Flight Behavior*
Timothy Day, Saint Louis University, Madrid Campus
2. Beyond the Beastly Double: Writing the Posthumanist Animal Fable
Sharona Muir, Bowling Green State University
3. An Eastern approach to animal narration
Yajun Tang, The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology

73. Discursive Travels: Genre, Narrative, and Post/Colonial Dichotomies (Panel 1 of 4)

Travel Writing

Friday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-I

Chair: Shannon Derby, Tufts University

1. Azara's Dual Narratives about Colonial Peripheries (1788/1802)
Marcelo Fabián Figueroa, National University of Tucumán
2. Contemporary Travel Writing in Mongolia: new Orientalisms, Self-Help, and Self-Discovery
Phillip Marzluf, Kansas State University

76. Dualities of Body and Identity in German Women's Writing (Panel 2 of 3)

German Women Writers

Friday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-I

Chair: Bethany Morgan, Washington University in St. Louis

1. Transnational Migration in Olga Grjasnowa's *Der Russe ist einer, der Birken liebt*
Sabine Waas, The University of Texas at Austin
2. Antje Rávik Strubel: Mirrored Possibilities
Beret Norman, Boise State University
3. Doppelgänge und Doppelgänger in Ingeborg Bachmanns Roman *Malina*
Caroline Scholzen, University of Salzburg
4. Smoking in *Axolotl Overkill*
John Evjen, University of Toronto

77. Regional Literature, Environmentalism, and Modernity

Individual Panel

Friday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-B

Moderator: Susanna Hoeness-Krupsaw, University of Southern Indiana

1. Mysticism and Modernity on the Industrialized Plains: Zitkála-Šá's "Why I am a Pagan" and "Side by Side"
Matthew Soderblom, Temple University
2. Richard Power's *The Overstory* and Narratives of Midwestern Environmentalism
Daniel Platt, Graceland University
3. Neogothic Bodies: Biomimetic Collocation and Ecological Doubling in Jeff VanderMeer's *Area X* Trilogy
Lee Rozelle, University of Montevallo

78. Doubling in African American Aesthetics: Reconfiguring Space, Form, and Identity (Panel 2 of 2)

African American Literature

Friday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-K

Chair: Almas Khan, Georgetown University

1. Functionalizing Formal Duality in James Weldon Johnson's *Autobiography of an Ex-Coloured Man*
Karen Hoffmann, Lawrence University
2. Doubling Down on the Gothic: Jordan Peele's *Get Out* and *Us*
Saundra Liggins, SUNY Fredonia
3. Nathaniel Mackey's Restorative Poetics: The Phantom Limb and Diasporic Experience in *Bedouin Hornbook*
Will Kanyusik, Loras College

79. Public Writing Workshop

Professionalizing Session

Friday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in Williford A

Chair: Sheila Liming, University of North Dakota

A panel discussion about the experience of writing for a wide, general audience, with conversation about how to leverage scholarly experience for public activism and public scholarship.

1. Gregory Laski, United States Air Force Academy
2. Sheila Liming, University of North Dakota

80. Duality, Doubles and Doppelgängers

Henry James Society

Friday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-D

Chair: Sarah Wadsworth, Marquette University

1. Doppelgänger Tropes – The Return of the Ghostly Scene in Henry James's Late Non-Fiction
Ivanna Cikes, Douglas College, British Columbia, Canada
2. The Return of the Novelist: Revision and Henry James's Late New York Writing
Ben Fried, Cornell University
3. The Double "Other": Adultery in James's *The Golden Bowl* and Daudet's *La Petite Paroisse*
Simone Francescato, Università Ca' Foscari, Venice, Italy

81. The Lili Elbe Digital Archive

Special Session

Friday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in Williford A

Chair: Emily Datskou, Loyola University Chicago

1. Double Reading

Pamela L. Caughie, Loyola University Chicago
2. Representing Gender and Identity in Dual Formats

Emily Datskou, Loyola University Chicago
3. Breaking Binaries: A Feminist Digital Humanitarian Approach to Pedagogy

Rebecca J. Parker, Independent Scholar

82. Writing Space or the Space of Writing: the (non-)lieux of Francophone Literatures (Panel 2 of 2)

Special Session

Friday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-B

Chair: Eric Wistrom, University of Wisconsin at Madison

1. The double unbelonging of Riad Sattouf in *The Arab of the Future*

Peter Russella, University of Wisconsin at Madison
2. Inside the Frame: Asylum and the Politics of French Hospitality in Mana Neyestani's *Petit manuel du parfait réfugié politique*

Liana Pshevorska, United States Military Academy
3. Occupons Paris! : La topographie contemporaine, imaginaire et éternelle de Paris dans *Les Misérables* de Victor Hugo et *Dora Bruder* de Patrick Modiano

Kyra Schulman, University of Oxford
4. Writing the Spaces of Poetic (non-)lieux in Assia Djébar's *Nulle part dans la maison de mon père*

Eric Wistrom, University of Wisconsin at Madison

83. Duality and Doubleness in Emilia Pardo Bazán

Special Session

Friday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-C

Chair: Stacy Davis, Truman State University

1. She Wears the Pants: Pardo Bazán, Fashion, and Feminism
Jennifer Smith, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
2. Narrative Ventriloquism/Transvestism in *Primer amor* by Emilia Pardo Bazán
Stacy Davis, Truman State University
3. What's Really Stewing?: In the Kitchen with Doña Emilia Pardo Bazán: Feminism and Nationalism on the Menu
Michelle M. Sharp, Independent Scholar

84. Re-reading Remakes, Reboots, and Readaptations

Marxist Literary Group

Friday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-E

Chair: Melissa Macero, University of Illinois Chicago

1. My Doppelgänger, My Enemy, My Desire: “Objet a” in Denis Villeneuve's *Enemy*
Daniel Gonzalez, University of Illinois Chicago
2. The Mirisch Reboot Factory
Paul Kerr, Middlesex University
3. Sometimes Dead is Better: Property, Primitive Accumulation, and *Pet Sematary*
Melissa Macero, University of Illinois at Chicago

85. Duality, Doubles and Doppelgängers

Irish Studies

Friday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-F

Chair: Desmond Harding, Central Michigan University

1. Contending Constructions of Nationality: Hardiman's *Irish Minstrelsy* and the Repossession of Gaelic Irish Culture
Vanessa Iacocca, Purdue University
2. Molloy, Moran, M: Doppelgängers in Samuel Beckett
Clancy Taylor, Rice University

86. Doubles, Duality, and Doppelgängers

Illustrated Texts

Friday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-G

Chair: Christopher Martiniano, Virginia Commonwealth University

1. “Evil is the active springing from Energy”: Fire, Energy, and “Evil” Good in William Blake's Illuminated Manuscripts

Christopher Martiniano, Virginia Commonwealth University

2. Cartman in the Cantos and other Poetic Doublings in Illustrated Poetic Texts

Rebecca Morgan Frank, Bowling Green State University

3. The Distance From Heaven To Haunting: Masters’ “Doc Hill”, Rossetti’s “Blessed Damozel”, and the Postmortem Point of View

Matthew Schultz, Illinois College

87. Double the Teaching: The Work of Community College Faculty

Special Session

Friday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-H

Chair: Sean Levenson, Tarrant County College South Campus

1. Professional Distance: Maintaining an Active Presence in Creative Disciplines as a Community College Professor

Ronnie Stephens, Tarrant County College Southeast Campus

2. The Shape-Shifting Linguist: A Reflection on William Gibson and John Shirley's “The Belonging Kind”

Sean Levenson, Tarrant County College South

3. Double Entendre: The Life of a Community College Adjunct

Danielle Watson-Goetz, Lackawanna College

88. Doppelgänger in German Literature and Culture

German Literature and Culture

Friday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-I

Chair: William Carter, Iowa State University

1. Envisioning the Uncanny Double: Egon Schiele’s Portraits

Thyra Knapp, University of North Dakota

2. Mephistopheles as Doppelgänger

Kurt Hollender, College of Saint Benedict & Saint John's University

3. Oriental Doppelgänger: Inspiration and Aspiration at the 1896 Special Exhibit *Kairo* in Berlin

Daniela Richter, Central Michigan University

88.5 Tradition and the Individual Man

Special Session

Friday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-K

Chair: Rachel Walerstein, University of Iowa

1. A New Joseph: Home Front Anxieties in Saul Bellow's *Dangling Man* (1944)

Karsten Piep, Union Institute & University

2. The Discovery of Double Consciousness in Richard Wright's *Native Son*

Ryne Menhennick, Northern Michigan University

3. The Essence of the Black Man: An Exploration of Black Masculinity Through Double Consciousness in *Native Son*

Isiah Dale, University of Wyoming

4. Live Streams: The Search for a Masculine Tradition in Willa Cather's *One of Ours*

Rachel Walerstein, University of Iowa

89. Teaching Contemporary Film or Documentaries: Innovate Pedagogical Methods

Film II

Friday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-J

Chair: Julio Enríquez-Ornelas, Millikin University

1. *The Blood of the Condor* (1969): *Different Forms of the Truth*

José Manuel Medrano, St. Bonaventure University

2. Seeing Queerly: Film, Queer Theory, and Writing Pedagogy

Wilton Wright, Texas Christian University

90. Duality, Doubles, and Doppelgängers in Midwestern Film and Literature (Panel 1 of 2)

Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature

Friday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-A

Chair: Marilyn Atlas, Ohio University

1. Double Masculinity: Alexander Payne's Downsizing as a Case Study in Doubling Down
Laura Beadling, Youngstown State University
2. "Boring Midwest" and "Midwest Bland"? American Language and Identity in the Fiction of the Heartland
Molly Becker, University of Cambridge
3. Doubles, Duality, and Doppelgängers of the Midwest in F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Winter Dreams"
Kelsey Squire, Ohio Dominican University
4. The Fetishized Corpse and the Persistence of History in Toni Morrison's *Jazz*
Tamara Slankard, Baker University

91. CV Workshop

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91.5 American Literature I: Pre-1870

Permanent Section

Friday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-M

Chair: Shawna Rushford-Spence, Lourdes University

1. The Daguerreotype as Hawthorne's Tool for Art, Science, and Seeking Out Human Truths in *The House of the Seven Gables*
Lillian Dickerson, Wichita State University

2. Minstrelsy, Mechanization and Mesmerism: The Specter of Blackface in *The House of the Seven Gables*
Nancy Ritter, Georgetown University
3. For the Double Purpose of Improvement: Dual Identities and the Threat of Liminality in Charles Brocken Brown's *Wieland* and *Memoirs of Carwin the Biloquist*
Kassie Baron, University of Iowa
4. The Captain's Shadow: Ahab and Fedallah in Melville's *Moby Dick*
Elizabeth Adams, University of Denver

92. T. S. Eliot: Sources and Influences

International T. S. Eliot Society

Friday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-D

Chair: Edward Upton, Valparaiso University

1. "That Shakespeherian Rag": Eliot, Ellison, and the Cultural Divide
M. Cooper Harriss, Indiana University at Bloomington
2. Parallels Between T. S. Eliot's Texts and David Lodge's "Hotel des Boobs"
Madhupriya Roy Chowdhury, University of Calcutta
3. FitzOmar/FitzEliot/EliotOmar: Historical Doppelgangers of T. S. Eliot and Edward Fitzgerald
Russell Brickey, Youngstown State University

93. Francophone Literatures (Panel 1 of 8)

Undergraduate Research Forum

Friday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in Williford A

Chair: Justin Hastings, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Caroline Whiteman, Missouri Western State University

1. Avant de disparaître: A Multifaceted Literary Analysis
Nicholas Reznick, Missouri Western State University
Faculty Mentor: Caroline Whiteman
2. The Wretched of the Orient: Deconstructing French-Vietnamese Identity in Contemporary Film and Literature
Ashley Lao, Elmhurst College
Faculty Mentor: Rebecca Leal

94. Re-Writing the Body: Doubled and Embodied Self-Creation in the U.S. Cultural Production

Special Session

Friday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-B

Chair: Shanna Salinas, Kalamazoo College

1. Granula/Granola, Cornflakes, and Grape Nuts: Kellog(s), Post, and the Battle Creek Food Revolution

Kathryn Dolan, Missouri University of Science and Technology
2. The Re-Embodied Double: Mardi Gras Indians and the Replicated Remix

Sarah Hirsch, University of California at Santa Barbara
3. “There would be no sequel to the sadness”: Female Resistance to the Male Authorial Power in Salvador Plascencia's *The People of Paper*

Shanna Salinas, Kalamazoo College

95. Doubles in Fantastic and Dystopian Latin American Narratives (Panel 3 of 7)

Spanish III - Latin American Literatures

Friday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-C

Chair: Michelle Medeiros, Marquette University

1. Double-Crossings at the Intersection of Postcolonial Speculation

Kaitlin Chase, University of Vermont
2. “Literatura marginal, talentos da escrita periférica” de Ferréz y “Voces del barrio” de Robinson Posada: Dobles de la literatura marginal en Brasil y Colombia

Sandra Usuga, St. Mary’s College
3. Dualidad de espacios: la realidad y la fantasía en *El mundo de afuera* de Jorge Franco

Nelly Zamora-Breckenridge, Valparaiso University

96. "How can an animal look you in the face?" Animal Doubles in Literature and Film (Panel 3 of 9)

Animals in Literature and Film

Friday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-E

Chair: Margaret Day Elsner, Sewanee: The University of the South

1. What Can We Learn From Woundwort? Representations of Domestication Practices in Inter- and Intra-Species Relationships in *Watership Down*

Jessica Robbins, University of Alabama at Birmingham
2. "... it's not like a bunny can go savage": Nonhuman Predators in *Bambi* and *Zootopia*

Matthew Lambert, Wabash College
3. Dou-bull Trouble: Disney's Animal–Race Problems

Jonathan Thurston, Michigan State University
4. Unruly Females on the Farm: Farmed Animal Mothers and the Dismantling of the Species Hierarchy in 19th Century Literature for Children

Stacy Hoult-Saros, Valparaiso University

97. Constructed Environments: Questions of Space and Place (Panel 2 of 4)

Travel Writing/Writing Travel

Friday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-F

Chair: Shannon Derby, Tufts University

1. "Why did the church cancel cow?": Amy Hempel's Travelers and the Possibility of Place

Matthew Heider, Tufts University
2. Reading the heterotopia of Anita Nair's *Ladies Coupe*: A safe house in a contact zone

Pujarinee Mitra, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee
3. The Double of Thirdspace: Edward Soja and Travel Writing

Lindsey Holmes, University of Texas at Austin

98. Traditions of Protest (Panel 1 of 2)

Peace, Literature, and Pedagogy

Friday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-G

Chair: Matthew Horton, University of North Georgia - Oconee

1. “You Don’t Know What to Miss”: Contextualizing the Use of Duality to Paint in AIDS Victims in *The Great Believers*

Emily Donovan, Florida Atlantic University

2. Masculinity as Protest: Undergraduate Research and the Coen Brothers’ Men

Andrew Slade, University of Dayton

99. The Uncanny 19th Century

English II: English Literature 1800-1900

Friday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-H

Chair: Kevin Swafford, Bradley University

1. Maud Ruthyn Meets Mrs. Beeton: Uncanny Home-making in Le Fanu’s *Uncle Silas*

Julie Sorge Way, Old Dominion University

2. The Uncanny Victorian Governess: Domestic Disruption in J. Sheridan Le Fanu’s *Uncle Silas: A Tale of Bartram-Haugh* and Henry James’s *The Turn of the Screw*

Hannah Allford, Old Dominion University

3. ET DIABOLUS INCARNATE EST. ET HOMO FACTUS EST.: The Uncanniness of Evil in Arthur Machen’s *The Great God Pan*

Joshua Shockley, Old Dominion University

100. Transgressing Gender Ideals in German Women’s Writing (Panel 3 of 3)

German Women Writers

Friday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-I

Chair: Bethany Morgan, Washington University in St. Louis

1. Gender Dualities and Female Masculinity in Marie von Ebner-Eschenbach’s *Comtesse Muschi*

Ruxandra Looft, Iowa State University

2. Women, Objects, Typewriters: Christa Anita Brück's *Schicksale hinter Schreibmaschinen*
Mary Hennessey, University of Michigan
3. Marieluise Fleißer's Narrative Doublings and the Politics of "Feminine" Narration in the Late Weimar Republic
Domenic DeSocio, University of Michigan
4. Split Life: The Function and Failure of Duality in Unica Zürn's Surrealist Prose
Skye Savage, Columbia University

101. Point of View: Transcultural Identities in the Cinema

Special Session

Friday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-J

Chair: Zachary Powell, University of Rochester

1. Off-kilter and Ambiguous: Political Boundaries in *The Third Man*
Brian McCarty, Southern Illinois University

102. Female Authors and Duality: Creating a Third Space

Special Session

Friday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-K

Chair: Christine Brovelli-O'Brien, Northern Illinois University

1. Dual Identities? Racial Cognitive Dissonance in Nella Larsen's *Passing*
Caresse John, Ph.D., Belmont University
2. Twins in Blood Only: Zadie Smith's *White Teeth* and the Failure of Foils
Leah Kind, Ph.D., Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy
3. Scientist and Artist: The Two Mary Shelleys in *Frankenstein*
Christine Brovelli-O'Brien, Ph.D., Northern Illinois University

103. Duality, Doubles, and Doppelgängers in Midwestern Film and Literature (Panel 2 of 2)

Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature (SSML)

Friday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-A

Chair: Marilyn Atlas, Ohio University

1. Bloody Unreliable: Racial and Regional Doubling in Sinclair Lewis' *Kingsblood Royal*
Aaron Babcock, Ohio University
2. Car Mechanics, the Midwest, and the Art of Doubling: Arthur Miller's *The Man Who Had All the Luck* and Dominique Morisseau's *The Detroit Project*
Jayne Waterman, Ashland University
3. John Williams, Midwestern Writer?
Samuel Cohen, University of Missouri
4. Mirrors, Paula McClain's Novel *Circling the Sun* and Beryl Markham's Memoir *West With the Night*
Marilyn Atlas, Ohio University

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105. Assembling *Visions of Glory*: The Caucus at Work (Panel 3 of 9)

Reconstruction at 150: Beyond Impeachment

Friday 2:15 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-M

Chair: Jane E. Schultz, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

1. Witnessing "Felt History"
Kathleen Diffley, University of Iowa

2. Stealing Freedom: Robert Smalls and Modeling Citizenship
Aston Gonzalez, Salisbury University
3. Reading, Infirmary, and Suicide
Sarah E. Gardner, Mercer University
4. The Architecture of Transnational Contingencies: Julia Collins's *The Curse of Caste* and the Legend of the Lindaraja Mirador
Nathan L. Grant, Saint Louis University
5. Afterimage: The Alabama State Capitol
Benjamin Fagan, Auburn University

106. Counterparts in the Works (Panel 1 of 2)

Double the Dickens

Friday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-D

Chair: Lydia Craig, Loyola University Chicago

1. The Dickens Brothers and Fraternal Doubling in *Little Dorrit*
Lillian Nayder, Bates College
2. “Her very clothes acted”: Doubling in Stage Adaptations of *Bleak House*
Kirsten Andersen, University of Cincinnati
3. On “Queer Street”: Financial Doubles and Queer Partnership in Dickens
Margaret Dobbins, Eastern Michigan University

107. Exploring Gender through the Coen Brothers’ Films (Panel 2 of 8)

Undergraduate Research Forum

Friday 2:30 pm to 3:45 PM in 4-A

Chair: Justin Hastings, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Xiamara Hohman, Loyola University Chicago

1. The Far Gone Men: an Exploration of Gender Roles, as Depicted in the Coen Brothers’ Film *Fargo*

Griffin Quinn, University of Dayton
Faculty Mentor: Andy Slade

2. Coin Flip Masculinity: The Arbitrary, the Gauntlet, and Responsibility in *No Country For Old Men*

Matthew Frazier, University of Dayton
Faculty Mentor: Andy Slade
3. Be Serious When It Brings No Good?

Alexandra Thiele, University of Dayton
Faculty Mentor: Andy Slade
4. *No Country For Old Men*: The End of the Sheriff

Hunter Davidson, University of Dayton
Faculty Mentor: Andy Slade

108. Duality, Doubles and Doppelgängers in Post-Revolutionary French and Francophone Literatures (Panel 1 of 2)

French II: Post Ancien Régime (Permanent Section))

Friday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-B

Chair: Sylvie Goutas, University of Chicago

1. Duality, Doubles, and the Mirror in Nineteenth-Century French Literature

Daniel Sipe, University of Missouri
2. Qui suis-je, moi qui écris? Ecriture du Double, Dédoublément de l'Ecriture dans Les Chants de Maldoror

Eloïse Sureau, Butler University

110. "How can an animal look you in the face?" Animal Doubles in Literature and Film (Panel 4 of 9)

Animals in Literature and Film

Friday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-E

Chair: Margaret Day Elsner, Sewanee: The University of the South

1. Anatomy of the Medieval Fursuit

Jacqueline Stuhmiller, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee
2. Women as Talking Animals in Aristophanes' *Lysistrata*

So Yeon Bae, University of Wisconsin at Madison

3. Playthings and Prey-things: Hunting (M)animals in Euripides' *Bacchae* and Naomi Alderman's *The Power*

Margaret Day Elsner, Sewanee: The University of the South

111. Gendered Journeys: Domestic Dualities in the Public Sphere (Panel 3 of 4)

Travel Writing/Writing Travel

Friday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-F

Chair: Shannon Derby, Tufts University

1. Unpacking Notions of Freedom in Nineteenth-Century Travel Narratives by Indian Women

Amrapali Chatterjee, Western University, Canada

3. Bad Mothers on the Road

Michele Willman, Lake Region State College

112. Teaching Protest (Panel 2 of 2)

Peace, Literature, and Pedagogy

Friday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-G

Chair: Matthew Horton, University of North Georgia at Oconee

1. Everything That Headline News Is Not: Modeling Poetry as Protest in the College Classroom

Alex Johns, University of North Georgia at Oconee

2. A Tradition of Nonviolent Civil Disobedience in American Literature

John Getz, Xavier University

3. Parades, Protests, Personae: Public Demonstrations as Sites of Personal Transformation in Popular Culture of the Vietnam War

Dan Cabaniss, University of North Georgia at Oconee

113. Multicultural Literature in the Windy City (Panel 1 of 2)

Multicultural Literature in the Classroom: Politics and Pedagogy

Friday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-H

Chair: Christina Triezenberg, Michigan State University

1. Multicultural Literature in the Monocultural Classroom

Kathleen Blumreich, Grand Valley State University
2. Maud Martha in the Mirror: Addressing Colorism in the Classroom with the Poetic Prose of Gwendolyn Brooks

Sarah L. Webb, University of Illinois at Springfield

114. Exploring the Intersectional Multiplicities of Identity, Womanhood, and Trauma (Panel 1 of 3)

Women in Literature-- Doubles, Doppelgangers, and Duality: (Re)Imagining Multiplicitous Womanhoods

Friday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-I

Chair: Jennifer Tullos, Illinois State University

1. Like Part of the Family: Domestic Labor and the Narrative of Transracial Affective Bonds from *Gone With The Wind* to *Get Out*.

Emily Naser-Hall, University of Kentucky
2. Redaction as Power: Dramatizing Hannah Crafts's Writing and the Quest for Authenticity

Maria Capecchi, University of Iowa
3. Becoming no one and to become anyone: Roxane Gay, *An Untamed State*

Choyeon Kim, Ewha Womans University
4. Interrogating Multiple Female Subjectivities in Saadat Hasan Manto's Radio Dramas and Short Stories

Girija Suri, Jawaharlal Nehru University

115. Cinemas of Hybrid Cultures (Panel 1 of 2)

Film III: Global Film Panel 1

Friday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-J

Chair: Khani Begum, Bowling Green State University

1. “A Hero of Our Time”: Imperial Doubles, Tribalism and Global Conflict in Turkey’s Hit TV Show *Dirilis Ertugrul*

Pia Pal Lapinsky, Bowling Green State University

2. *Rigor Mortis* (2013): A Hybrid Hong Kong Vampire Film for the New Millennium

Fontaine Lien, Valparaiso University

3. The World as a Desert: *Theeb* (2015), Epic WWI films, and Western Individualism

Zachary Michael Powell, University of Rochester

116. Displacement and Doubling

Individual Panel

Friday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-K

Moderator: John C. Hawkins, Loyola University Chicago

1. Enlightened Hybridity in Viet Thanh Nguyen’s *The Sympathizer*

Luke Anderson, University of Southern Indiana

2. Immigration Identity, the Troubled Body, and Home in *An Untamed State*

Suhyun Kim, University of Connecticut

3. Daniel’s Doppelgänger Song: Performance in the Contact Zone in Lisa Ko’s *The Leavers*

Susanna Hoeness-Krupsaw, University of Southern Indiana

117. Building and Sustaining Leadership in English Departments (organized by the Modern Language Association)

Professionalizing Session

Friday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in Williford A

Chair: Doug Stewart, Modern Language Association

This professional development workshop will address the variety of opportunities for leadership in English Departments: how and why faculty might prepare themselves for these leadership roles, and how English prepares individuals to lead across campus. We will focus on the role of department chair/head, but also consider the roles of director of undergraduate/graduate study, advising coordinator, first-year writing programs coordinator, program director, and more, as well as campus roles like senate chair, general education director, and first-year experience coordinator. What unique qualities do English faculty members bring to these roles? What challenges in English demand certain types of leadership? What opportunities are there in English that strong leadership can help realize?

1. Gordon Tapper, LaGuardia Community College, CUNY
2. Natalie Eschenbaum, University of Wisconsin at La Crosse
3. Doug Steward, Modern Language Association

118. A Readings Roundtable: African American Responses to the Civil War (Panel 4 of 9)

Reconstruction at 150: Beyond Impeachment

Friday 4:00 to 5:30 pm in 4-M

Chair: Nathan L. Grant, Saint Louis University

1. Ruth G., "Our Future," *Christian Recorder* (December 16, 1865)
Christine Hedlin, Valparaiso University
2. Frederick Douglass, "The Assassination and Its Lessons" (February 13, 1866)
Gregory Laski, United States Air Force Academy
3. William Wells Brown, *The Negro in the American Rebellion* (1866)
Tess Chakkalakal, Bowdoin College
4. Elizabeth Keckley, *Behind the Scenes; or, Thirty Years a Slave, and Four Years in the White House* (1868)
Julia A. Stern, Northwestern University
5. Frances E. W. Harper, *Minnie's Sacrifice* (1868)
Crystal S. Donkor, State University of New York at New Paltz
6. Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins, *Contending Forces: A Romance Illustrative of Negro Life North and South* (1900)
Shirley Samuels, Cornell University
7. Charles W. Chesnutt, *The House Behind the Cedars* (1900)
Melissa Daniels-Rauterkus, University of Southern California

119. Multiples in the Works (Panel 2 of 2)

Double the Dickens

Friday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-D

Chair: Lydia Craig, Loyola University Chicago

1. Stephen Blackpool's Two Wives: Law and Love in *Hard Times*
Adrianne A. Wojcik, Northern Virginia Community College
2. Doubling Characters Across Novels: Esther Summerson and Arthur Clennam
Christine Colón, Wheaton College
3. A Second Self: Re-written Identity in *A Tale of Two Cities*
Marian Gentile, Temple University

120. Queer Studies (Panel 3 of 8)

Undergraduate Research Forum

Friday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-A

Chair: Justin Hastings, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Samuel Cohen, University of Missouri at Columbia

1. The Erotic Force of Food in Audre Lorde's *Zami*
Katelyn Juerjens, Northeastern Illinois University
Faculty Mentor: Ryan Poll
2. Dual Reading: *Universal Harvester* and Displacement
Ethan Anderson, University of Missouri at Columbia
Faculty Mentor: Sam Cohen
3. This Isn't Soy Milk: How La Fanu's *Carmilla* Evolved from Homophobic Propaganda into a Diverse and Inclusive Web-Series
Annie Spencer, University of Missouri at Kansas City
Faculty Mentor: Jennifer Phegley

121. Duality, Doubles and Doppelgängers in Post-Revolutionary French and Francophone Literatures (Panel 2 of 2)

French II : Post Ancien Régime

Friday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-B

Chair: Sylvie Goutas, University of Chicago

1. Dustan et son double: de William Baranès à Guillaume Duras

 Cécile Hanania, Western Washington University
2. Generation X Nostalgia à la française: Doubling in Nicolas Matthieu's *Leurs enfants après eux*

 Joshua Armstrong, University of Wisconsin at Madison

123. Time, Memory, and History in Contemporary Latin American Literature (Panel 4 of 7)

Spanish III - Latin American Literature

Friday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-C

Chair: Michelle Medeiros, University

1. “La forma de las ruinas” de Juan Gabriel Vásquez: Uribe Uribe y Gaitan: dos figuras de la historia vistas desde la literatura

 Germán Carrillo, Marquette University
2. Crime, Crisis and Female Agency in *Las cosas que perdimos en el fuego* de Mariana Enríquez

 Shalisa M. Collins, St. Norbert College
3. “A foot in both worlds”: Linguistic Acts of Survivance in Gloria Anzaldúa's *Borderlands/La Frontera*

 Caitlin Simmons, University of Iowa

124. "How can an animal look you in the face?" Animal Doubles in Literature and Film (Panel 5 of 9)

Animals in Literature and Film

Friday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-E

Chair: Margaret Day Elsner, Sewanee: The University of the South

1. Exiled Individuals and Lost Souls: Animal Metaphors in Chinese Mainland Movies

Yanhan Wang Yangzhou University
Cameron Flatt, University of Missouri
2. Animal Faces, Human Others: The Weird in Chris Marker's *Sans Soleil*

Connor McCormick, Virginia Commonwealth University
3. CopyCats: Doubling and/as Unifying Alterity in *Star Trek: The Next Generation* and Jenny Parks' *Star Trek Cats*

Manuela Neuwirth, University of Graz

125. Duplicate Mobilities: Mapping the U.S. Political Landscape (Panel 4 of 4)

Travel Writing/Writing Travel

Friday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-F

Chair: Shannon Derby, Tufts University

1. Unamericanizable: C.L.R. James and the Inside/Outside of American Exile

Kyle Richert Kamaiopili, Utah Valley University
2. The Mediator: Anthony Bourdain and American Travel after 9/11

Andrew Kleinke, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee
3. Monstrous Journeys in Jordan Peele's *Us*

Tisha Brooks, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

126. The Many Faces of J. M. Coetzee: An Exploration of a Divided Self and Society

Special Session

Friday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-G

Chair: Brian Deyo, Grand Valley State University

1. Coping with the Death of the Body in the Dying Body of Africa: Unlikely Companionship in J.M. Coetzee's *Age of Iron*

Emily Feldman, Grand Valley State University
2. The Danger of Ecological Myth in Coetzee's *Life and Times of Michael K*

Jennifer Kinne, Grand Valley State University
3. From What Does He Mean to Free Himself?': Attempts at Escaping History, Politics, and Power in J. M. Coetzee's *Scenes from Provincial Life*

Nicholas Langenberg, Grand Valley State University
4. History, Truth, and the Narrative of Jacobus Coetzee

Crystal Zlotnicki, Grand Valley State University

127. Multicultural Literature in the Windy City (Panel 2 of 2)

Multicultural Literature in the Classroom: Politics and Pedagogy

Friday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-H

Chair: Christina Triezenberg, Michigan State University

1. Teaching Latinx Poetry: Masculinity in Javier Zamora's *Unaccompanied* (2017) and Jose Olivarez's *Citizen Illegal* (2018)

Julio Enriquez-Ornelas, Milliken University
2. "Las dos Julias": Using Lecturas in Foundational Spanish Courses

Colleen Scott, Wichita State University
3. Drawing/Writing Vietnam: Past and Present in G.B. Tran's *Vietnamerica*

Lan Dong, University of Illinois at Springfield
4. Singing in the Migrant Rain: Teaching Li-Young Lee as Cultural Crossings

Shujiang Lu, University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg

128. Space, Bodies, Identity: Expanding Geographies of Multiplicitous Womanhood (Panel 2 of 3)

Women in Literature- Doubles, Doppelgangers, and Duality: (Re)Imagining Multiplicitous Womanhoods

Friday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-I

Chair: Jennifer Tullos, Illinois State University

1. Shared Consciousness, Shared Resistance: Multiplicitous Embodied Performances in *Sense 8*

Charley Koenig, Illinois State University
Elizabeth Calero, University of Hawaii

2. Urban Female Identities in early twentieth-century Buenos Aires

Gabriela Romero-Ghiretti, Lindenwood University

3. Haunted and Haunting Bodies: Destabilizing Multiplicity in Machado's Short Stories

Ashley Kimura, San Francisco State University

129. Imagining Palestine (Panel 2 of 2)

Film III: Global Film Panel 2

Friday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-J

Chair: Khani Begum, Bowling Green State University

1. The Visual Allegory of Palestinian Occupation

Blake Altman, Bowling Green State University

2. Breaking Down Barriers: The Use of Film to Educate a Global Audience on the Realities of Palestine

Morgan Elizabeth McDougall, Bowling Green State University

3. Forgotten Histories and Forgotten by History: Visualizing Palestine in Film and Performance

Khani Begum, Bowling Green State University

130. Literature and Trauma

Individual Panel

Friday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-K

Moderator: Sørina Higgins, Baylor University

1. Practicing the Work of Worms: Lyric Voice, Grievable Lives, and Exile in Solmaz Sharif's *Look*
Maria Capecchi, University of Iowa
2. Doubling for Radical Alterity?: Reading Amichai and Darwish as "literary doppelgangers"
Sarah Zahed, SUNY at Albany
3. Smother Love: Maternal Filicide in Veronique Olmi's *Beside the Sea*
Amy Hagenrater-Gooding, University of Maryland Eastern Shore

131. Keynote Address

"The Gothic and the *Doppelgänger*: A Symbiotic Relationship "

Dr. Jerrold E. Hogle

Friday 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm in Williford A to C

Although the marriage of the *Doppelgänger* as an especially symbolic character and the Gothic as an avowedly hybrid kind of fiction became powerfully complete by the time of E.T.A Hoffman's *The Devil's Elixir* (1815) and Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* (1818), it would seem that they were on separate trajectories for most of the later eighteenth century. Jean Paul Richter's famous first use -- and pointed definition -- of *Doppelgänger* in his novel *Siebenkäs* (1796-97) is accompanied by very few established Gothic elements, and Horace Walpole's *The Castle of Otranto* (1764-65), the first piece of fiction to call itself "Gothic," has never been treated as containing *Doppelgänger* figures. The same can be said of the famous Gothic successors to Walpole in the England of 1790s, even in Matthew Lewis's lurid use of the German Gothic in his English novel *The Monk* (1796). But this talk argues that the *Doppelgänger* figure, both as Jean Paul defined it and as it came more fully into its symbolic possibilities in the nineteenth century, was really gestated by the specifically "Gothic" kind of symbol-making that *Otranto* and his successors produced by combining elements of "ancient" (including medieval) and "modern" (Fielding- and Smollett-esque)" romance." The very "nature" of the *Doppelgänger* that grew out of Gothic modes of characterization, in fact, gained its ongoing suggestiveness (as well as its attractiveness for Freudian psychoanalysis) precisely from the contradictions in its Walpolean foundations, so much so that it is these conflicted Gothic roots that enable the many layers that the *Doppelgänger* is able to manifest in the most famous examples of its use in literature of the nineteenth century (including, but by no means limited to, the *Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* in 1886). It turns out that the relationship between the Gothic and the *Doppelgänger* is even more symbiotic *from the beginning* than we have understood up to now.

Jerrold E. (Jerry) Hogle, whose Ph.D. is from Harvard University (where he won the Howard Mumford Jones Thesis Prize), is Professor Emeritus of English and University Distinguished Professor at the University of Arizona. The winner of Guggenheim, Mellon, and other fellowships for research and the Distinguished Scholar Award of the Keats-Shelley Association of America, he has published extensively (books, essays, and reviews) on English Romantic literature, literary and cultural theory, and the many different forms of the Gothic. His books include, among others, *Shelley's Process* from the Oxford UP, *The Undergrounds of **The Phantom of the Opera*** from Palgrave Macmillan, and *The Cambridge Companion to Gothic Fiction* from the Cambridge UP, which has recently been succeeded by *The Cambridge Companion to the Modern Gothic* and by *The Gothic and Theory*, co-edited with Robert Miles, in the Edinburgh UP Companions to the Gothic series.

132. President's Reception

Friday 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm in the Waldorf Room

Celebrate the day's special events with complimentary wine, bottled water, and hors d'oeuvres.

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134. Book Exhibit

Saturday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm in the Waldorf Room

135. Plotting Reconstructions: A Roundtable (Panel 5 of 9)

Reconstruction at 150: Beyond Impeachment

Saturday 8:15 am to 9:45 am in 4-M

Chair: Vanessa Steinroetter, Washburn University

1. Representing the Homeland in Frances Harper's *Forest-Leaves*
Faith Barrett, Duquesne University
2. Reconstructing an Appalachian Farm Wife: The Civil War Letters of William R. Barlow to his Wife, Elizabeth
Mary Wheeling, Goldey-Beacom College
3. “Who cared for the sick and dying”: African American Nurses and Surgeons
Marla Anzalone, Duquesne University
4. Slavery in New England Memory: The Case of Toby Talbert of Bridgewater, MA
Emily Donaldson Field, Bridgewater State University
5. Mathias Carvalho, Louis Riel, and a Hemispheric History of the U.S. Civil War
Timothy Donahue, Oakland University

136. Victorian Women, Desire, and Modernity

Individual Panel

Saturday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-D

Moderator: Amy Gates, Missouri Southern State University

1. “Now I knew, and had long known”: Revising Recognition in *Villette*
Michael Ormsbee, University of Rochester
2. Masochism and Monsters: Lucy’s Sexual Fantasies and “Necromantic Joys” in *Villette*
Natalie Steenbergh, Eastern Michigan University

3. Creeping Women and Vicious Wallpaper: Moral Rhetoric in Charlotte Perkins Gilman's "The Yellow Wall-paper"
Chaney Hill, Rice University
4. From Crisis to Trauma: The Duality of the Modernist Specter in *The Turn of the Screw*
Mary Wang, National Taiwan Normal University

137. Heroes, Villains, and Victims

Special Session

Saturday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-A

Chair: Erika McCombs, Elmhurst College

1. Villains, Repentance, and the Memoir as Genre
Carlos M. Amador, Michigan Technological Institute
2. What Makes a Decent Villain: Comparisons between the Two Villains in the BBC *Sherlock*
Soohyun Cho, Michigan State University
3. The Black Scientist as Hero and Villain in George Schuyler's *Black No More* and *Black Empire*
Julie Fiorelli, Loyola University Chicago

138. French I: Pre-Ancien Régime

Permanent Section

Saturday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-B

Chair: Eric Wistrom, University of Wisconsin at Madison

1. Considering the King/Tyrant Duality in the Emblems of Andrea Alciato
Peter Russella, University of Wisconsin at Madison
2. Un diptyque de deux mondes : une exploration de la dichotomie cosmique-terrestre dans Les Hymnes de Ronsard
Jesse-Marie Keruskin, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
3. De la franchise et le mestis: Humanism and Political Rhetoric in the Third Book of Montaigne's *Essais*
Eric Wistrom, University of Wisconsin at Madison

139. Spanish I: Peninsular Literature Before 1700 (Panel 1 of 3)

Permanent Section

Saturday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in WillifordA

Chair: R. John McCaw, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

1. Beyond Scripture: The Book of Ruth and Tirso de Molina's *La mejor espigadera*
Jane Albrecht, Wake Forest University
2. The Belly of the Beast: The Labyrinthine Underworld in Lope de Vega's *El villano en su rincón*
R. John McCaw, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee
3. From the empowered to the "débil mujer": The double sides of Teresa de Ávila in her letters
Arlette de Jesús, Anderson University
4. El cronotopo epistolar en el Siglo de Oro: el receptor como forma de autoconciencia
Jorge Hernández-Lasa, University of Wisconsin at Madison

140. "How can an animal look you in the face?" Animal Doubles in Literature and Film (Panel 6 of 9)

Animals in Literature and Film

Saturday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-E

Chair: Margaret Day Elsner, Sewanee: The University of the South

1. What Becomes of Animals on Film? Transformation and Skepticism in Tourneur's *Cat People* (1942)
Tanya Desai, University of Chicago
2. The Restorative Feline Gaze
Zoe Hughes, University of Chicago
3. The Cat's Out of the Bag: Cats in *Harry Potter* Prioritize the Individual Over the Institution
Katie Cline, Kansas State University

142. The American Prison Writing Archive (Panel 1 of 4)

Prison Literature

Saturday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-G

Chair: William Andrews, North Park Theological Seminary

1. Reading Ourselves in Prison Witness: Defeated Purposes, Expanding the Circle of Responsibility

Doran Larson, Hamilton College
2. Following the Sound Path in the American Prison Writing Archive Using Hypernym Extraction

Ana Lucic, DePaul University

143. Applied Linguistics

Permanent Section

Saturday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-H

Chair: Kashama Mulamba, Olivet Nazarene University

1. Aspects of Language Change: Pedagogical Implications of Lexical Doublets in Spanish

Stacy Bryant, Truman State University
2. Chinese Socio-Cultural Changes and Their Impact on English in China

Kashama Mulumba, Olivet Nazarene University

144. Duality, Doubles and Doppelgängers

Native American Literature

Saturday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-I

Chair: Kate Beutel, Lourdes University

1. Healing from History: Doubled Masculinity in Randy Redroad's *The Doe Boy* (2002)

Laura Beadling, Youngstown State University
2. "We are not Lost": Native Refusals of Assimilation in Cooper's *The Oak Openings*

Joel Wendland-Liu, Grand Valley State University
3. Not Another Handmaid: Reproduction in Erdrich's *Future Home of the Living God*

Katherine Beutel, Lourdes University

145. Black Films Matter: African & Black Resistance

Special Session

Saturday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-J

Chair: Khani Begum, Bowling Green State University

1. Feisty or Docile: Women's Agency in Gaston Kabore's *Wend Kuni* (1982) and Ousmane Sembene's *Faat Kine* (2001)

Michael Eniola Oshindoro, Bowling Green State University
2. "Celebrate Our Ways": Africanisms as Tools of Resistance in Julie Dash's *Daughters of the Dust*

Hammed Oluwadare Adejare, Bowling Green State University

146. Reframing Poetic Formalism

Special Session

Saturday 8:30 am to 9:45 am in 4-K

Chair: Jared O'Connor, University of Illinois at Chicago

1. "This 'trying to be honest' kind of writing": Joe Brainard's Poetics of Procedure

Jared O'Connor, University of Illinois at Chicago
2. Fire in the Movie Theater: the In-Between Difference of Text and Poetry

Jenna Hart, University of Illinois at Chicago
3. Crane's Wink of Eternity: Photography's Poetics of the "Perpetual Present"

Sibyl Gallus-Price, University of Illinois at Chicago
4. "It is Doing Well and You Arrive on Time": Marking a Formal Poetics of Improvisation in David Antin's "The November Exercises"

Adam Edelman, University of Illinois at Chicago

147. CV Workshop

Professionalizing Session

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148. Frances Harper Studies: States of the Field and Provocations (Panel 6 of 9)

Reconstruction at 150: Beyond Impeachment

Saturday 10:00 am to 11:30 am in 4-M

Chair: Derrick R. Spires, Cornell University

1. Frances E. W. Harper, the Mission of the War, and the Midwest
Eric Gardner, Saginaw Valley State University
2. Harper and White Feminist Failure
Brigitte Fielder, University of Wisconsin at Madison
3. Frances Ellen Watkins Harper and the Colored Conventions Movement: A Study of Words, Images, and Politics of the Spectacular
Denise Burgher, University of Delaware
4. Frances Harper and Black Bibliography
Cierra Humphrey, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
5. The Role Model We Ignore at Our Peril: Frances E. W. Harper
Koritha Mitchell, The Ohio State University

149. Victorian Poetic Doubling and Identity (Panel 1 of 3)

Midwest Victorian Studies Association

Saturday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-D

Chair: Gretchen Frank, Lakeland Community College

1. “Like two blossoms on one stem”: Christina Rossetti’s Forms of Twoness
Amy Kahrman Huseby, Florida International University
2. The Fowl and the Pussie: Michael Field and the Practice of Conversion
Julia Rossi, The University of Chicago
3. “The other side of a mirror”: Fractured selfhood, Anodos and Mary Elizabeth Coleridge
Nerida Brand, University of Exeter

150. Medieval and Early Modern Literatures (Panel 4 of 8)

Undergraduate Research Forum

Saturday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-A

Chair: Justin Hastings, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Emily L. Sharrett, Loyola University Chicago

1. Linguistic Power and Hierarchies in *La Farce de Maître Pathelin*

Skylar Proctor, Missouri Western State University
Faculty Mentor: Caroline Whiteman
2. Inverted Tropes in *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* and *The Wife of Bath's Tale*

Allison Monterastelli, Loyola University Chicago
Faculty Mentor: Justin Hastings
3. "As Cunning as Fast and Loose": The Beguilement of Chance and Storytelling in *Antony and Cleopatra*

Nicole Polglaze, Grinnell College
Faculty Mentor: John Garrison

151. La dualité à la française (Panel 1 of 2)

French III: French Cultural Issues

Saturday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-B

Chair: Scott Sheridan, Illinois Wesleyan University

1. Challenges to a Dual: Fantastic Androgyny and Even More Fantastic Post-Humanism

Julia DiLiberti, College of DuPage
2. Vive la République! Issues in Multiculturalism and Laïcité in Contemporary French Literature

Rebecca Léal, Elmhurst College
3. Quand deux ne suffit plus: The Evolving Dynamics of Trans, Non-Binary, and Genderqueer Identities in France

Scott Sheridan, Illinois Wesleyan University

152. Spanish I: Peninsular Literature Before 1700 (Panel 2 of 3)

Permanent Section

Saturday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-C

Chair: R. John McCaw, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

1. Philip IV's Self-Fashioning in Lope de Vega's opera *La selva sin amor*
Chad Gasta, Iowa State University
2. Doubling Down on Stupid: Direction, Misdirection and (Mis)communication in *El castigo del penséque*
Robert Turner, University of South Dakota
3. (W)holy Picaresque Wit: Consuming Egg-shaped Aces in *Rinconete y Cortadillo*
John Giblin, University of Wisconsin at Madison
4. "Los aposentos de la cabeza": Architecture as a Reflection of Madness in the Quijote
Katherine Brown, University of Illinois at Chicago

153. "How can an animal look you in the face?" Animal Doubles in Literature and Film (Panel 7 of 9)

Animals in Literature and Film

Saturday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-E

Chair: Margaret Day Elsner, Sewanee: The University of the South

1. Deconstructing the Human/Animal Dualism: Motherhood and Animal Resistance in Ivano Ferrari's Poems
Elizabeth Tavella, University of Chicago
2. Dogs in J. M. Coetzee's *Disgrace*: Bringing Down the White Patriarchy
Seohyun Kim, Michigan State University
3. Order in the Kingdom: Duplicity and Division in Gillian Flynn's novel, *Gone Girl*
René Parks, Governors State University
4. "Like a little man in a cloak he is with tiny hands": On Joyce's Bats
Stewart Cole, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh

154. The Double and Duality in Drama (Panel 1 of 2)

Drama

Saturday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-F

Chair: Matthew Bowman, Augustana College

1. What is shown in what is hidden--The mirrors in Jean Genet's *The Balcony*
Esther Marinho Santana, State University of Campinas--UNICAMP, Brazil
2. My Exact (Theatrical) Twin: *The Simpsons*, Theatrical Adaptation, and Apprehension
Paul Gagliardi, Marquette University
3. “While He Slept, the Heavens Opened”: Giovanmaria Cecchi's *L'ezaltazione della croce* and its “Intermedi”
Laura A. Lucci and Paul J. Stoesser, University of Toronto

155. Writing in Prison (Panel 2 of 4)

Prison Literature

Saturday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-G

Chair: William Andrews, North Park Theological Seminary

1. Writing Liberation: Making Literary Place for Creative Transformation
Sarah Degner-Riveros, Augsburg University
2. Writing Out Resentment: Wright, Ellison, Obama
Andrew McKenna, Loyola University Chicago
3. Sustaining Creative Writing; Output Beyond the Classroom
Bill Lederer, Independent Scholar

156. Doubles, Duality, Doppelgänger (Panel 1 of 2)

Popular Culture

Saturday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-H

Chair: Danielle Hart, Miami University

Moderator: Wren Romero, Loyola University Chicago

1. “Transgressive Border Crossing”: Cloning Maternity on *Orphan Black*
Erin Bell, Baker College
2. Dual Henry Deavers (?) and Reading Castle Rock: Engaging with and Expanding on the Universe of Stephen King
Alissa Burger, Culver-Stockton College
3. HBO Takes on the Southern Gothic: Gillian Flynn’s *Sharp Objects* Adapted
Aaron LaDuke, Northwestern University in Qatar

158. “Doubled Pleasure”: Adaptation on Film and Television (Panel 1 of 2)

Film I

Saturday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-J

Chair: Jonathan Hayes, Southeast Missouri State University

1. Doppelgangers, Doubles, and Tulpas: Reassessing the Twin in *Twin Peaks* Twenty Years Later
Tim Galow, Carroll University
2. You can’t escape yourSelf: Narrative Complexity as Character Study in Villeneuve’s *Enemy* (2013)
Melanie Kreidler, Graduate Centre for the Study of Culture, Gießen, Germany
3. “Doubled Pleasure”: Adaptation and the Orientalist Gaze in Zhang Yimou’s *Raise the Red Lantern* and David Cronenberg’s *M. Butterfly*
Eleanor Lim-Midyett, Kansas City Art Institute

159. Creative Writing II: Poetry

Permanent Section

Saturday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in 4-K

Chair: Ryan Clark, Waldorf University

1. “An Essay Into the Poetry of Mrs. Celia Dropkin: A Visual Poem”
Lucy Biederman, Heidelberg University
2. Reading *100 Poems from the Chinese* On a Milwaukee Lakefront
DeWitt Clinton, University of Wisconsin at Whitewater

3. The Dual-Consciousness of Spouse/Caregiver, Lover/Nurse, Widow/Newlywed Revealed Through Poetry
Deirdre Fagan, Ferris State University
4. “When “I” Is (Not) “Me”: The Duality of the Persona Poem and the Cognitive-Poetic Act”
Hannah Kroonblawd, Illinois State University

160. Envisioning Your Career

Professionalizing Session

Saturday 10:00 am to 11:15 am in Williford A

Chair: Christopher Kendrick, Loyola University Chicago

The focus of this workshop is on what can be done with a graduate degree in the humanities. Patricia Mooney-Melvin will discuss her experience as director of the “Next Generation Humanities PhDs” project at Loyola, the range of career alternatives for humanities graduates, and the ways and means of translating humanities skills into fulfilling extra-academic careers. Jane Bunker and Cary Cranston will discuss their experiences, and the qualities needed to succeed, in the worlds of the museum and book publishing.

1. Patricia Mooney-Melvin, Professor of History, Loyola University Chicago
2. Jane Bunker, Director, Northwestern University Press
3. Cary Cranston, Director, American Writers Museum

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162. Texts Forgotten and Forsaken: Civil War & Reconstruction Pedagogy (Panel 7 of 9)

Reconstruction at 150: Beyond Impeachment

Saturday 11:45 am to 12:15 pm in 4-M

Chair: Benjamin Cooper, Lindenwood University

1. Mattie Jackson's *The Story of Mattie J. Jackson*: “written and arranged by,” “as given by,” and “another volume from my own pen”

Rebecca Entel, Cornell College
2. John Whittaker Watson's “No Letter” (1865): The “Vampyre Clutch” of the Postal Worker and the Civil War Post Office

Vanessa Steinroetter, Washburn University
3. Walter Stowers and William Anderson's *Appointed*: Lynching and the War's Remnants

Eric Gardner, Saginaw Valley State University

163. Duality and Doubling in Victorian Gender and Materiality (Panel 2 of 3)

Midwest Victorian Studies Association

Saturday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-D

Chair: Gretchen Frank, Lakeland Community College

1. “What a Woman’s Hands Can Do”: Corporal and Feminine Revision

Hsiao-Wen (Vicky) Cheng, Syracuse University
2. Saint Cecilia in the Drawing Room

Amelia Anderson, The Richard H. Driehaus Museum
3. Doubling and Redoubling in “The Blessed Damsel” and *The Blessed Damsel*

Jamil Mustafa, Lewis University
4. Bunburying and Baptism, or, The Importance of Being Adopted

Nancy Ritter, Georgetown University

164. Crime, Trauma, and Justice (Panel 5 of 8)

Undergraduate Research Forum

Saturday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-A

Chair: Justin Hastings, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Melissa Myranda Powell, Ball State University

1. *If Beale Street Could Talk: Can Love Live in a Traumatized Community?*

Jenn Lee, Northeastern Illinois University
Faculty Mentor: Ryan Poll
2. Dr. Rebus and Mr. Reeve? An Investigation into the Duality of Knots and Crosses

Leslie Bosse, High Point University
Faculty Mentor: Matthew Carlson
3. Don't Trust Me I'm Scottish

Christine Watt, High Point University
Faculty Mentor: Matthew Carlson

165. La dualité à la française (Panel 2 of 2)

French III Cultural Issues

Saturday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-B

Chair: Scott Sheridan, Illinois Wesleyan University

1. Modern Court and Ancient Town: The Failure of Emulation in La Bruyère's *Characters*

Peadar Kavanagh, University of Chicago
2. Effects of the Like/As Dyad in Derrida's "How to Name"

Wilson Baldrige, Wichita State University

166. Spanish I: Peninsular Literature Before 1700 (Panel 3 of 3)

Permanent Section

Saturday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-C

Chair: R. John McCaw, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

1. Naming as a Method of Absorbing Aztec Identity in Hernán Cortés' *Letters from Mexico*

Mark Radomski, University of Wisconsin at Madison

2. “The Excrement of the Gods”: Gold as Sacred Ornament and Imperial Treasure

Aliza Benjamin, Independent Scholar

167. On the Duality and Multiplicity of Narrative Theory and Gender (Panel 3 of 3)

Women in Literature--Doubles, Doppelgangers, and Duality: (Re)Imagining Multiplicitous Womanhoods

Saturday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-E

Chair: Sayanti Mondal, Illinois State University

1. Shifting Identities of Female Protagonists in the Writing of Tsitsi Dangarembga and Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie

Heather O'Leary, Illinois State University

2. “My Coy Seductress” Restrictions and Conditions of Female Characters’ Body and Sexual Agency from Male Narratives in George Gissing’s *The Unclassed* and Caroline Kepnes’s Netflix series, *YOU*

Hye Hyon Kim, Illinois State University

3. Duality within the Lyric First-Person Singular: The Doppelgänger in Elizabeth Robinson’s *Counterpart*

Maureen Gallagher, Slippery Rock University

168. The Double and Duality in Drama (Panel 2 of 2)

Drama

Saturday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-F

Chair: Matthew Bowman, Augustana College

1. The Double and Duality in Paloma Pedrero's Plays

Karla Zepeda, Purdue Fort Wayne

2. *The Pres and an Officer*: How Harold Pinter's Lost Play Doubles Down on Donny T.

Matt Bowman, Augustana College

3. Inherent Doubling in the Method: In Search of an Original

Lance Norman, Lansing Community College

4. Duplicity, Doubling, and Desire in *Gl' ingannati*

Jeanette E. Goddard, Trine University

169. Repressed Voices Rise: New Poetry/Fiction from Syria, Haiti, and Prison

Special Session

Saturday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-G

Chair: Elizabeth Dodd, Kansas State University

1. "The Blood of One Heart": Translating Dieurat Clervoyant
Elizabeth Dodd, Kansas State University
2. Saleh Razzouk's Short Fiction: "In the Public Bath"
Scott Minar, Ohio University Lancaster
3. Sing for the Lost Souls: Translation as a Form of Survival
Phil Terman, Clarion University
4. "I am constructing the moon tonight": The Voices of Incarcerated Women Reading and Writing Poetry
David Swerdlow, Westminster College

170. Duality, Doubles and Doppelgängers (Panel 2 of 2)

Popular Culture

Saturday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-H

Chair: Danielle Hart, Miami University

Moderator: John Hawkins, Loyola University Chicago

1. Alt-Right Adaptations: Webcomics, Iterability, and the Memes of Production
Bren Ram, Rice University
2. The Corridos Dedicated to Manuel Torres Félix and his War Machine in Contemporary Mexico
Martin Mulligan, University of Missouri at Columbia
3. Christopher Priest's Reckoning with Black Panther's Comic Book History: Duality as Wake Work in *Black Panther Volume 3*
Matthew Sautman, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

171. Double-Talk: Dialect, Multilingualism, and Coded Language in American Literature

Special Session

Saturday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-I

Chair: Andy Harper, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

1. The Translingual Poetry of Emanuel Carnevali
Silvia Guslandi, University of Chicago
2. Orientalist Dystopia: Arabic Calligraphy and Literature in Craig Thompson's *Habibi*
Rana Basfar, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
3. The Color Line as Stage: Performing Race and Trickery in the Works of Charles W. Chesnutt
Ashley Thorup, McGill University

172. “Doubled Pleasure”: Adaptation on Film and Television (Panel 2 of 2)

Film I

Saturday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-J

Chair: Jonathan Hayes, Southeast Missouri State University

1. Wet White Shirt: BBC's *Pride and Prejudice*, Fandom, and the Modern Jane Austen Legacy
Shaunna Wilkinson, Iowa Wesleyan University
2. “Bad Hombres” in the James Bond Films: polygenism, crime and sexual pathology
Jorge Barrueto, Walsh University
3. Between History and Spectacle: Violence and the Films of Martin Scorsese
Jonathan Hayes, Southeast Missouri State University

173. Poetry and Sustainability in Education

Roundtable

Saturday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in 4-K

Chair: Angela Sorby, Marquette University

1. Birdsong, Poetry and Pleasure in Sustainable Education
Francesca Mackenney, University of Bristol
2. Classroom Approaches to Reading and Writing Ecopoetics of Space and Silence
Amelia Walker, University of South Australia
3. The Message of Poetry and Poetry as Messenger - Poetry's Potential in Cross-Disciplinary
Peter Degerman, Mid Sweden University
4. Teaching with Bee Poems
Sandra Kleppe, Inland Norway University

174. Getting An Academic Job

MMLA Professionalizing Session

Saturday 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in Williford A

Chair: Michelle Medeiros, Marquette University

In the last few years, the academic job market has changed so much that being a stellar well-published candidate seems not to be enough to land a permanent faculty job. In this panel, we will offer insights and advice from the perspectives and experiences of a job market candidate and two junior professors. Besides discussing how to prepare an effective application and how to perform a good job interview, we will also present strategies that allow candidates to stand out in such a competitive market.

1. Dana Schumacher-Schmidt, Siena Heights University
2. Michelle Medeiros, Marquette University
3. Shannon Derby, Tufts University

175. Reception Studies and 20th Century Literature

Reception Study Society

Saturday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-M

Chair: Daniel Morris, Purdue University at West Lafayette

1. “The Lessons of Cultural Translation: The Reception of the Beats in Turkey”?

Erik Mortenson, Lake Michigan College
2. The Miserable Life of *We Too are Drifting* and *The Well of Loneliness*: Reception and the Twentieth Century Lesbian Novel

Daniele Demuth, Grand Valley State University
3. Radical Jewish Revisionary Feminism in Adeena Karasick's *Checking In*

Daniel Morris, Purdue University at West Lafayette

176. Victorian Institutional Duality (Panel 3 of 3)

Midwest Victorian Studies Association

Saturday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-D

Chair: Gretchen Frank, Lakeland Community College

1. From Illth to Wealth: The Double Nature of Consumption and the Commodity in John Ruskin's *Unto this Last* and Christina Rossetti's "Goblin Market"

Anne Longmuir, Kansas State University
2. "A Vacuum—Which Nature Abhors": Vanishing Women in the Imperial Mysteries of Richard Marsh and Arthur Conan Doyle

Roshnara Kisson, City University of New York
3. "We had a considerable sympathy together": Fraught Doubles in William Makepeace Thackeray's *Barry Lyndon*

Lydia Craig, Loyola University Chicago
4. Citizen Hyde: Cosmopolitan Contradictions in *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*

Kathleen Shaughnessy, University of Iowa

177. Literature and Religion (Panel 6 of 8)

Undergraduate Research Forum

Saturday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-A

Chair: Justin Hastings, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Mary Harmon, Loyola University Chicago

1. "I Once was Blind, but Now I See": Overcoming Spiritual Blindness

Justyna Skowronski, Loyola University Chicago
Faculty Mentor: Michael Murphy and Xiamara Hohman
2. Psychoanalyzing Robert Wringhim, Jr. in James Hogg's *Private Memoirs*

Sydney Daneman, High Point University
Faculty Mentor: Matthew Carlson
3. Flannery O'Connor, Thomas Aquinas, Soren Kierkegaard, and the Philosophy of Hope

Cassidy Kylin, University of Dayton
Faculty Mentor: Andy Slade

178. New Familial Dualities in French and Francophone Literature (Panel 1 of 3)

Women in French

Saturday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-B

Chair: Adrienne Angelo, Auburn University

1. Mother-Daughter Dualities, Trauma, and Transmission in Nelly Arcan's Works

Adrienne Angelo, Auburn University
2. Family, Nation, and Education in Coline Serreau's films: Transgression or Transmission?

Marie-Pierre Caquot Baggett, South Dakota State University
3. Être grand-mère. La déclaration d'amour de Noëlle Châtelet et de Francine Noël.

Catherine Grech, Collège de Saint-Laurent

179. New Readings on Latin American Contemporary Literature and Cinema: Blindness, Silence, and Mimesis (Panel 5 of 7)

Spanish III - Latin American Literature

Saturday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-J

Chair: Michelle Medeiros, Marquette University

1. Doubled Vision(s): The “Blind Gaze” in Recent Autobiographical Latin American Documentary

Eduardo Ledesma, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
2. Tratamiento órfico del motivo de la rosa en “A imitação da rosa” de Clarice Lispector

Dinorah Cortéz-Vélez, Marquette University
3. El Tema de Silencio en “Herlinda se va” por Rosario Castellanos

Nikila Lakshmanan, University of California at Berkeley

180. "How can an animal look you in the face?" Animal Doubles in Literature and Film (Panel 8 of 9)

Animals in Literature and Film

Saturday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-E

Chair: Margaret Day Elsner, Sewanee: The University of the South

1. Making Contact: Girls and Horses Consider One Another in Literature and Film

Mary Trachsel, University of Iowa
2. Browning’s Mill-Horse: The Evolution of a Poetic Image

Michael DiMassa, Yale University
3. *Gulliver's Travels*: The Metaphor of Human

Muhammad Sadiq, Binghamton University (State University of New York)

181. Duality & Doubles in the Novels of Margaret Atwood

Margaret Atwood Society

Saturday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-F

Chair: Denise Du Vernay, Loyola University Chicago

1. *The Handmaid's Tale* in Chinese Translation, Official/Fansubbed Subtitles, and Adaptations: An Intermediality Study
Tzu-yi Elaine Lee, Chung Yuan Christian University
2. Hearing Voices: Social Prosthetic Systems in Atwood's *Alias Grace*
Karma Waltonen, University of California, Davis
3. Do You Want to Build a Snowman?: The Simultaneous Recreation and Preservation of Jimmy in Atwood's *Oryx and Crake*
Emily Rafalik, Purdue University
4. "One vast uncontrolled experiment": Tensions of Duality in Space and Society in Atwood's MaddAddam Trilogy
Alejandra Ortega, Purdue University

182. Prison, Literature, and Religious Language (Panel 3 of 4)

Prison Literature

Saturday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-G

Chair: William Andrews, North Park Theological Seminary

1. The Incarcerated Prophet: Reading Jeremiah as Prison Literature
William Andrews, North Park Theological Seminary
2. Reading the Church Mothers and Fathers with the Brothers of Stateville
Ken Sawyer, McCormick Theological Seminary
3. The Bonds of the Gospel': The Paradox of Using Religious Tropes in Prison Writing
Brett Hudson, Middle Tennessee State University

183. Intellectual Inversions: Public Intellectuals and their Contemporary

Doppelgänger

Special Session

Saturday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-H

Chair: Steven Gotzler, Carnegie Mellon University

1. "Right" Thinking: Conservative Public Intellectuals and Trickle-Down Morality
Sheila Liming, University of North Dakota

2. At (Not of) City University: Feminist Press and the Virtues of Tenuous Academic Affiliation
Jason Arthur, Rockhurst University
3. Pius Adesanmi and the Apocalypse of the Public Intellectual
Ezechi Onyerionwu, Birkbeck College University of London
4. 1-2-3, A-B-C: Pop Intellectualism Right and Left in the “New Dark Age”
Steven Gotzler, Carnegie Mellon University

184. Class in America

Individual Panel

Saturday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-I

Moderator: John C. Hawkins, Loyola University Chicago

1. Visions of Working-Class Solidarity in *American Salvage*
Charles Cunningham, Eastern Michigan University
2. Interpreting Pullman: What Chicago’s National Monument Can Teach Us About the Dualities of Public Humanities
Sarah Buchmeier, University of Illinois at Chicago

185. Duality, Doubles, and Doppelgängers

Science and Fiction

Saturday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-C

Chair: Michelle Mastro, Indiana University at Bloomington

1. Science Fiction, Holocaust Representation, and Postmemory Doubles
Leila Braun, University of Michigan
2. Allographic Identities: The Politics, Ethics, and Aesthetics of Cloning in Hopkinson and Doctorow
Terence Brunk, Columbia College Chicago
3. Cosmic Doppelgänger: Mars as an Abode of Life
Christoph Richter, University of Leuven

186. Women's Voices in Poetry

Individual Panel

Saturday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in 4-K

Moderator: Lucy Biederman, Heidelberg University

1. "I am almost too intense, too burning": H.D.'s *Sea Garden* & Echoes of the Imagist Ideal
Timothy J. Cook, University of Nebraska at Lincoln
2. Felicity vs. Félicité: The "Twinship" of Beauty and the Female Poet
Rachel Cruea, University of Colorado at Boulder
3. "Omissions are not accidents": Citation and Omission as Optionality in Marianne Moore and Claudia Rankine
Haley Larson, Dakota State University

187. Getting It Published

Professionalizing Session

Saturday 1:00 pm to 2:15 pm in Williford A

Chair: Kathryn Dolan, Missouri University of Science and Technology

A discussion about preparing manuscripts for publications and insight into the decision making process of academic book publishers and journals.

1. Nathan Grant, Saint Louis University
2. Sam Cohen, University of Missouri
3. Kathryn Dolan, Missouri University of Science and Technology

188. A Question of Monuments: A Roundtable (Panel 8 of 9)

Reconstruction at 150: Beyond Impeachment

Saturday 2:15 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-M

Chair: Kristen Treen, University of St. Andrews

1. The Transmedia Monument
Elizabeth Young, Mount Holyoke College
2. The Shadow of Colossus: National Power and John Henry Foley's Stonewall Jackson Memorial Statue
Sam Graber, Valparaiso University

3. "Never to be Forgotten": Redemption, White Supremacy, and the Anderson County Courthouse Confederate Monument
Michael LeMahieu, Clemson University
4. "A Caring Man": The John W. Jones Monument in Elmira, New York
Jill Spivey Caddell, University of Kent
5. A Failure of Sentiment: 19th-Century Cemeteries, 21st-Century Spaces, and the Project of Memorializing Civil War Women
Kirten Paine, University of Pittsburgh

189. Multiple Pedagogies for the Victorian Classroom

Special Session

Saturday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-D

Chair: Emily Datskou, Loyola University Chicago

1. Text, Image, and the Reader: Victorian Art in the Twenty-first Century Classroom
Brandiann Molby, Loyola University Chicago
2. Digital Victorians: Guiding Students Towards Good Research Practices
Lydia Craig, Loyola University Chicago
3. Teaching the Gothic: Using 19th Century Texts to Explore Society Today
Emily Datskou, Loyola University Chicago

190. Literature, Language, and Selfhood (Panel 7 of 8)

Undergraduate Research Forum

Saturday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-A

Chair: Justin Hastings, Loyola University Chicago

1. De la página al escenario: A study in theatrical translation from Spanish to English
Rebecca Willenbrink, Western Kentucky University
Faculty Mentor: Inmaculada Pertusa

2. Racial Identity Amidst Oppression and Privilege

Shelby Herring, Washburn University
Faculty Mentor: Kara Kendall-Morwick

3. Reconciling the Double Self: *The Sympathizer* as Adaptation of Hamlet

Saiham Sharif, Grinnell College
Faculty Mentor: John Garrison

191. New Familial Dualities in French and Francophone Literature (Panel 2 of 3)

Women in French

Saturday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-B

Chair: Nevine El Nossery, University of Wisconsin Madison

1. Doubled Troubled Mother: Doppelganger and Motherhood in Nathacha Appanah

Mark D. Lee, Mount Allison University

2. Female familial harmonics in Darriuessecq's *Le Mal de mer*

Caroline Whiteman, Missouri Western University

3. Récit au jumeau décédé: Olivier de Jérôme Garcin

Béatrice Vernier, Université de Lakehead

192. Challenging Gender Dualities in Latin American Literature (Panel 6 of 7)

Spanish III - Latin American Literature

Saturday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-C

Chair: Michelle Medeiros, Marquette University

1. Disrupting Duality: Gender and Space in Sor Juana's "Los empeños de una casa",

Kate A. McCarthy-Gilmore, Loras College

2. Virgen y rebelde: representaciones de género en la literatura y el cine de la onda.

Mayra Fortes González, Grand Valley State University

3. Identidades urbanas femeninas en Buenos Aires de principios del siglo XX

Gabriela Romero-Ghiretti, Lindenwood University

193. "How can an animal look you in the face?" Animal Doubles in Literature and Film (Panel 9 of 9)

Animals in Literature and Film

Saturday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-E

Chair: Margaret Day Elsner, Sewanee: The University of the South

1. Being Sideways with Dogs: The Queerness of the Family Dog in Radclyffe Hall's *The Well of Loneliness* and Dunja Barnes's *Nightwood*

Elizabeth Drake, Wayne State University
2. Comic Cats and Canines: Exploring the Frontier Between Humanity and Animality

Katie Dolan, Independent Scholar

194. Shakespeare and Shakespearean Criticism (Panel 1 of 2)

Permanent Session I

Saturday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-F

Chair: Emily L. Sharrett, Loyola University Chicago

1. Dramatist-Writer and Audience-Reader as Cognitive Doubles: Main Actions and Reported/Missing Actions Onstage of *Hamlet* as Texts and Paratexts

Chikako D. Kumamoto, College of DuPage
2. Shakespeare's Double Sicily: Setting in *The Winter's Tale* and *Much Ado About Nothing*

Philip Goldfarb Styrt, St. Ambrose University

195. Prison Writing and Identity (Panel 4 of 4)

Prison Literature

Saturday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-G

Chair: William Andrews, North Park Theological Seminary

1. No Time: Rejecting the Performative Prison Sentence

Joshua Pederson, Boston University
2. Prison Identities: Doubling the Self in Patricia Highsmith's *The Glass Cell*

Kathryn Hendrickson, Marquette University
3. Dualities of Prison Pedagogy: Lessons from Birmingham Jail in a Chicagoland Prison Classroom

Kai Parker, University of Virginia

196. Bob Dylan's "Twinned America" in the Great Novel of Duluth

Special Session

Saturday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-H

Chair: Garin Cycholl, Indiana University Northwest

1. "Even the President of the United States Sometimes Must Have to Stand Naked": Bob Dylan's Lost and Found of the American Political Imaginary

Michael Antonucci, Keene University (Keene, NH)
2. *Highway 61* Reissued: He Was So Much Younger Then, We're Older Than That Now

Douglas Swartz, Indiana University Northwest (Gary, IN)
3. "America Does Not Do Circular": Bob Dylan's Geographies

Garin Cycholl, Indiana University Northwest (Gary, IN)

197. Dual Citizenship

American Literature II: Post-1870

Saturday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-I

Chair: Nathan Jung, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

1. Foreign Things: Dual Citizenship and Hybridity in Immigrant Literature

Meghan Johnson, Collin College
2. Advocating for full citizenship: Spanish chef & Anglo Australian novelist make the case for Puerto Rico's and the Virgin Island's Americanness

Vivian Halloran, Indiana University Bloomington
3. Citizenship, Abnormality and the Rights of People

Muhammad Sadiq, Binghamton University

198. Ethics in Science Fiction and Fantasy

Individual Panel

Saturday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-J

Moderator: Michelle Mastro, Indiana University at Bloomington

1. An allegory of Space: Technobiopower and Masculinity in *Black Mirror*: "USS Callister"

Chenrui Zhao, Binghamton University

2. Dark Transformations and Fears of Degeneration: Clark Ashton's Smith's "The Double Shadow"

Nick Clohecy, Emporia State University

3. Freaks and Geeks: Feminist Dis/Alignment in Male-Authored Discourse on Geek Misogyny

Sarah Hughes, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

4. Blended Forms and Disrupted Temporalities in H.G. Wells' *The Island of Doctor*

Michelle Mastro, Indiana University at Bloomington

199. Situating Identity as Artists, Writers, Scholars (Panel 1 of 2)

Creative Writing: Prose

Saturday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in 4-K

Chair: Michele Willman, Lake Region State College

1. "One Ever Feels [her] Two-ness": Doubles in Igbo-American Literary Consciousness

Julie Iromuanya, University of Chicago

2. The Distorted Self as Protagonist: Centering Fiction Around Our Sickness

Matthew McEver, University of North Georgia

3. W.B. Yeats and the Tale: Folklore, Nationalism, and Lessons for Today's Artist-Critics

Patrick Thomas Henry, University of North Dakota

200. Thriving on the Tenure Track

Professionalizing Session

Saturday 2:30 pm to 3:45 pm in Williford A

Chair: Eloise Sureau, Butler University

A question and answer session covering the various stages of the tenure process from teaching expectations, publications and service to managing departmental issues. We will discuss the differing expectations at different types of institutions as well as the different ways to best manage the tenure experience.

1. Eloise Sureau, Butler University
2. Gaywyn Moore, Missouri Western State University
3. Kathryn Dolan, Missouri University of Science and Technology
4. Tisha Brooks, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

201. New and Noteworthy: In Print/In Circulation (Panel 9 of 9)

Reconstruction at 150: Beyond Impeachment

Saturday 4:00 pm to 5:30 pm in 4-M

Chair: Kathleen Diffley, University of Iowa

1. Derrick R. Spires, author of *The Practice of Citizenship: Black Politics and Print Culture in the Early United States*

Cornell University
2. Eliza Richards, author of *Battle Lines: Poetry and Mass Media in the US Civil War*

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
3. Samuel Graber, author of *Twice-Divided Nation: National Memory, Transatlantic News, and American Literature in the Civil War Era*

Valparaiso University
4. Elizabeth Renker, author of *Realist Poetics in American Culture, 1866-1900*

Ohio State University

202. Victorian Poetry

Individual Panel

Saturday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-D

Moderator: Amy Gates, Missouri Southern State University

1. “Wolfsmilch”: D.G. Rossetti’s “Woodspurge” in German Translation

Mark William Brown, University of Jamestown
2. “She said only”: Matter, subjectivity, and Echoic Intra-Action in Tennyson’s “Mariana”

Emma Soberano, University of Michigan

203. New Media (Panel 8 of 8)

Undergraduate Research Forum

Saturday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-J

Chair: Justin Hastings, Loyola University Chicago

Moderator: Wren Romero, Loyola University Chicago

1. Netflix and Schizophrenic Connections: The Production of Desire in Mass Produced Media

Joseph Phipps, Marshall University
Faculty Mentor: John Young

2. “Look What You Made Me Do”: Taylor Swift’s Call to Reclaim her True Identity

Ashley Rawson, Loyola University Chicago
Faculty Mentor: Emily Datskou

3. The Uncanny Double and Fairness in Oyeyemi’s *Boy, Snow, Bird*

Marcia Ramos, Concordia University
Faculty Mentor: Cynthia Quarrie

204. Alter ego/autre moi: doubles, correspondences, and crossings in contemporary French-language Narratives (Panel 2 of 3)

Women in French

Saturday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-B

Chair: Maria Vendetti, St Olaf College

1. Corps étrangers : crossings and stand-ins in recent francophone Tunisian immigration narratives

Maria Vendetti, St Olaf College

2. Laure / Lanor(exie): Doubles in Delphine de Vigan's *Jours sans faim*

Jolene Barjasteh, St Olaf College

3. Correspondances : (Re)tracing Itineraries in Rachid Boudjedra's *Le Vainqueur de coupe*

Livi Yoshioka-Maxwell, St Olaf College

205. Politics of Identity and Space in Latin America (Panel 7 of 7)

Spanish III - Latin American Literature

Saturday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-C

Chair: Michelle Medeiros, Marquette University

1. Emotional Communities and Affective Ties: Spanish Migrant Newspapers in Caracas, 1895-1902

Amanda K. Rector, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

2. Arte para un imperialismo criollo: la pintura chilena a mediados del siglo XIX
Candela Marini, MSOE
3. Indigenous Leaders in the Press: Rethinking the History of Modernity in the Peruvian Amazon
Carmen Gallegos Pérez, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

206. Duality, Doubles and Doppelgängers

English III: English Literature After 1900

Saturday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-E

Chair: Soohyun Cho, Michigan State University

1. Doubles, Betrayal, and Ironic Resurrection: The Divided Self in Graham Greene's "Murder for the Wrong Reason"
Dave Johnson, Olivet Nazarene University
2. Messing with Binaries: Douglas Kearney's Complication of Double Consciousness through Doubling
Jessica Stokes, Michigan State University
3. Duality of Amputation: The Precariousness of "Loss" and "Self" in *John Dies at the End*
Michael Stokes, Michigan State University

207. Shakespeare and Shakespearean Criticism (Panel 2 of 2)

Permanent Section

Saturday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-F

Chair: Emily L. Sharrett, Loyola University Chicago

1. Hegel's Shakespeare: On Surpassing Antiquity in Art
Olga Johnson, Stony Brook University
2. Edgar's Double Doubles in Shakespeare's *King Lear*
Michael McShane, Carthage College
3. With falsehood, cowardice, and poor descent': Love's Deceitful Counterpart in Shakespeare's *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*
Krislyn Zhorne, Loyola University Chicago

208. The Criminal/The Novelist

Special Session

Saturday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-G

Chair: Ivy Faulkner-Gentry, University of Minnesota

1. The Criminal/The Novelist: Transgression in Life and Fiction
Ivy Faulkner-Gentry, University of Minnesota
2. A Horror Story: Louis Ferdinand Céline and the Function of Literary Canon
Mary Latham, Southern Illinois University of Carbondale
3. “The buchonas”: From trophies of Mexican narcotraffickers to leaders of the necro-power English
Martin Mulligan, University of Missouri

209. Exploring Activism, Education, & Social Commentary in Digital Writings Spaces

Special Session

Saturday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-H

Chair: Melissa Ames, Eastern Illinois University

1. Mommy Blogs as Sites of Racial Rhetorical Education
Kristi McDuffie, University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana
2. Affecting Digital Activism: A Comparative Study of #MarchforOurLives & #WomensMarch
Melissa Ames, Eastern Illinois University
3. Toxic Masculinity & Feminist Backlash in the #MeToo Era: Analyzing the (Constructed) Outrage on Twitter to Gillette’s Commercial
Sarah Burcon, University of Michigan

210. Sublime Duality and Mirror Identity in American Realism and Naturalism

Special Session

Saturday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-I

Chair: Melissa Myranda Powell, Ball State University

1. Edna Pontellier's Sublime Self: Architectural Representations of Duality in Kate Chopin's *The Awakening*
Melissa Myranda Powell, Ball State University
2. The Two Terrible Toms: Liminal Monsters and Mirror Identity in *Pudd'nhead Wilson* and *The Marrow of Tradition*.
Cole Brayfield, Ball State University

211. Spiritualism, the Occult, and the Underworld

Individual Panel

Saturday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-A

Moderator: Brittany Rebarchik, Loyola University Chicago

1. Pianos in Heaven: Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and the Secularization of the Afterlife
Sarah Buchmeier, University of Illinois at Chicago
2. Sister of my Soul: Coercion and Control in Occult Theatrical Networks
Sorina Higgins, Baylor University
3. At Home in Hell: Mythic Underworlds in Williams, Levertov, and Revell
Jessica Drexel, Baylor University

212. Dual Roles of the Writer-Scholar: Straddling the Divide (Panel 2 of 2)

Creative Writing: Prose

Saturday 4:00 pm to 5:15 pm in 4-K

Chair: Patrick Thomas Henry, University of North Dakota

1. Forms as Resistance: Bringing Together the Roles of Creative Writer and Feminist
Charley Koenig, Illinois State University
2. Writer-Scholar: A Hybrid
Amina Gautier, University of Arizona

213. Members' Reception

Saturday 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm in Williford A

Celebrate the day's special events with complimentary wine, bottled water, and hors d'oeuvres.

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214. Closing Buffet Breakfast

Sunday 8:00 am to 10:00 am in the Astoria Room

Join us bright and early for a chance to discuss the weekend's panels, network with your colleagues, and enjoy a hot buffet to wrap up your 2019 conference.

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