

Border Crossings

New Work in the International History of the Twentieth Century



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June 2

12:00 – 2:00

New Directions in the International History of the 60s and 70s / Chair & Commentator: **Jeremy Varon**, Drew

Jeremy Kuzmarov, Brandeis, "The Myth of the Addicted Army: The Vietnam War and the War on Drugs"

Vanessa Walker, Wisconsin, "Ambivalent Allies: Advocates, Diplomats and the Struggle for Human Rights during the Carter Administration"

David Zierler, Temple, "Chemical Traces: Agent Orange at the Crossroads of Environmental and International History"

2:45-4:45

NGOs and NSAs: Looking Beyond the State / Chair & Commentator: **Todd Shepard**, Temple

Kristin Grueser, Temple, "'A Real Brotherhood of Nations': Anglo-American Quaker Relief Work, 1917-1920"

Eric Cimino, Stony Brook, "The Significance of the United States and the American Women's Movement to the Development of German Bourgeois Feminism, 1890-1933"

Charlie Sharpe, Penn, "Herbert Lehman and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration"

Ron van Cleef, Stony Brook, "Resisting the Discourse of Exclusion: A Transnational Perspective on Homosexual Identity in West Germany, 1950-1989."

June 3

8:45-10:30

US-Japan Discourses: From Occupation to Anime / Chairs & Commentators, **Petra Goedde**, **Kelly Shannon**, Temple

Naoko Shibusawa, Brown, "America's Geisha Ally: Re-imagining the Japanese Enemy"

Jennifer Miller, Wisconsin, "We are not in Japan as conquerors:" American Bases, Japanese Sovereignty and American-Japanese Relations in the 1950s

Drew McKeivitt, Temple, "'You Are Not Alone!': Anime and the Globalizing of American Culture"

10:45-12:30

The International Turn: The Future of International History / Chair & Commentator, **David Engerman**, Brandeis

Matthew Connelly, Columbia, "Unnatural Selection: The Population Control Movement and Its Struggle to Remake Humanity"

Young-Sun Hong, Stony Brook: "Beyond the National/Transnational Divide: Doing Histories in a Global Era"