FRIDAY, August 3, 2012

9:00 - 9:15 am  Coffee, Registration and Check-In

9:15 - 9:30 am  Welcome and Introductions
Dr. Scott Manning Stevens, Director
McNickle Center for American Indian and Indigenous Studies

9:30 - 10:30 am  Matt Dougherty, UNC-Chapel Hill
“Those Indians are Judaical:” Puritan Missions and the Lost Tribes in New England, 1650-1660

Elizabeth Ellis, UNC-Chapel Hill
“We want to be friends with all the white people near us” Tunica Diplomacy in the 1760s and 1770s

Joanne Jahnke Wegner, University of Minnesota
Commodifying the Captive Body in Colonial New England

10:30 – 10:40 am  Break

10:40 am - 12:00 pm  David R. Christensen, University of Nevada-Las Vegas
“Give Much Ask for Little: Lakota Laborers Maintaining Culture in Western Nebraska’s Potato Harvest”

NCAIS Summer Institute Research Presentations
“Territory, Commemoration, and Monument: Indigenous and Settler Histories of Place and Power”
Jean M. O’Brien, University of Minnesota
Coll Thrush, University of British Columbia

Natives’ Metropolis
Renee Zakhar, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Comparing the Indian communities of Milwaukee and Chicago

Josh Garret-Davis, Princeton University
Listening to the soundscape of the 1893 Columbian Exposition

Kasey Keeler, University of Minnesota
Indian places in suburban landscapes through county histories

Comment: Robert Warrior, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

12 – 1 pm  Lunch
Newberry Consortium in American Indian Studies
Graduate Student Conference
The Newberry Library, Towner Fellows Lounge
August 3 - 4, 2012

1 – 3 pm

Embodying Absence, Encountering Archives

Taylor Spence, Yale University/University of the South
The archival absence of Scarlet House

Ashley Smith, Cornell University
Rivers and archives as places of embodied knowledge production

Denise Green, University of British Columbia
Material Artifacts and Bodies as sites of Colonial Encounter on the West Coast of Vancouver Island

Comment: Angela Gonzalez, Cornell University

Borderlands: It's Complicated

Happy Avery, University of Montana
Indian slavery and captivity in the Rocky Mountain West

Elizabeth Ellis, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Eighteenth-century diplomacy among small Indian nations of the Lower Mississippi

Emily Grafton, University of Manitoba
Canadian federalism in the late nineteenth century

Margaret Huettl, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Ojibwe peoplehood on nineteenth-century reserves and reservations

Katie Walkiewicz, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Swampy stories: U.S. narratives of Florida and the Second Seminole War (1835-1842)

Comment: Dan Usner, Vanderbilt University

Untangling Identities in a Knotted Landscape

Dean Bruno, Vanderbilt University
Memory and meaning of the Sullivan Campaign centennial of 1879

Maurice Crandall, University of New Mexico
Carlos Montezuma’s cross-continental origin, family, and identity

Devon Ezra Miller, Michigan State University
Anabaptist and Indigenous interaction in the Great Lakes in the nineteenth century

Comment: Susan Sleeper-Smith, Michigan State University
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