

Thinking (and Drinking) with Hamilton Tavern Culture and the American Revolution

Wednesday, February 8, 2017

5:30 – 7:30 pm

The Newberry

60 W. Walton St., Chicago

Before and during the Revolutionary War, taverns in colonial America became important intersections of oral and print culture. Broadside, pamphlets, and newspapers were posted there, read aloud, and discussed by individuals on all sides of the conflict. Step back in time to a 1770s tavern in Colonial America. Peruse broadsides and newspapers from the era by lantern-light, while enjoying period beverages and snacks.



Program

- A dramatic reading based on the “pamphlet war” between the young Alexander Hamilton and the Anglican cleric and royalist, Samuel Seabury, performed by actors from the Shakespeare Project of Chicago.
- Discussion among scholars and experts **Liz Garibay**, **Kyle Roberts**, and **Bill Savage** on the crucial role of taverns in revolutionary discourse.

This program is free, but seating is limited and registration is required.

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