Friday, April 15, 2016

2:45 pm OPENING REMARKS
DIV N 202

3:00 – 4:30 pm REFORMING AND TRANSFORMING AGRICULTURAL REGIMES
DIV N 202
Lynn Nelson, Middle Tennessee State University: “Chesapeake Agricultural Reformers on the Frontier of the Global Tropics”
Rebecca Montgomery, Texas State University: “The ‘Hog and Hominy’ View of Rural Poverty: Ida Mathis and the Campaign for Diversified Agriculture in Alabama”
Michael Weeks, University of Colorado at Boulder: “Making the Cornscape: Why Farmers Embraced Industrial Corn in an American Place”

5:00 – 6:00 pm KEYNOTE ADDRESS
The Howard Room
Bartow J. Elmore, University of Alabama, author of Citizen Coke: The Making of Coca-Cola Capitalism
“From Coca-Cola to Roundup: Taking Southern Environmental History Global”

6:45 – 8:30 pm RECEPTION FOR PARTICIPANTS
Bottle and Bone

Saturday, April 16, 2016

8:30 – 9:00 am BREAKFAST
Location TBA
Coffee, bagels, and pastries provided

9:00 – 10:30 am NEW PERSPECTIVES ON ANTEBELLUM EXPANSION
DIV N 202
Lawrence Culver, Utah State University: “King Climate: Debating Climate, Cotton, and Westward Expansion in Antebellum America”
Andrew Patrick, University of Kentucky: “‘Jealousy on the Subject of the Mississippi’: Kentucky Agriculture and Market Access, 1784-1815”

10:45 – 12:15 pm ALTERING PHYSICAL & PSYCHOLOGICAL LANDSCAPES
DIV N 202
Ed Slavishak, Susquehanna University: “To Be Leaned Against, To Be Felt’: Moving Mountains”
Tom Kanon, Tennessee State Library & Archives: “Gone Hog Wild: The Importance of Pigs in the Early American Republic”
Ian Yunker, University of Alabama: “A Dangerous Terra Incognita: The Creation of a Militarized Landscape at Spotsylvania, May 8-21, 1864”

12:15 – 1:30 pm LUNCH
Campus Dining and Off-Site Options Available

1:45 – 3:15 pm THE ILLUSION OF CONTROL
DIV N 202
Urmi Engineer, Murray State University: “Providence Rice: Early Rice Cultivation in Lower Louisiana”
David Todd, Conservation History Association of Texas: “Yikes! Fire Ants!”
INTERPRETING NATURE

DIV N 202

Nick Timmerman, Mississippi State University: “Hidden Beneath the Surface: Archaeology, Indian Mounds, and Contested Historical Memory”

Adam Petty, University of Alabama: “Reconsidering the Wilderness of Spotsylvania”


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