

NASSH Sessions Scheduled for Saturday, May 28, 2016

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Conference Opening and Announcements in Grand Ballroom
Kevin Wamsley, NASSH President, Presiding

Conference Rm B

Conference Rm E

Salon I & II

Salon V

Salon VI

OLYMPIC GAMES

**RACE AND SPORT IN THE
EARLY 20TH CENTURY**

**SEX CONTROL, DOPING
CONTROL**

**US SOCCER HISTORY 1:
PIONEERS, PROFESSIONALS
AND CRITICS**

**MUSCLES AS MESSAGE:
FILM, SPORT, AND
MASCULINITY**

**Moderator: Elena Balcaite,
University of Melbourne**

**Moderator: Katherine Jamieson,
University of North Carolina -
Greensboro**

**Moderator: Jason Shurley,
University of Wisconsin-
Whitewater**

**Moderator: Chris Bolsmann, Cal State
Northridge**

**Moderator: Tolga Ozyurtcu,
University of Texas at Austin**

**8:30: Danyel Reiche, American
University of Beirut – “The History
of Lebanon's Sporting Boycott of
Israel, 1955-2015.”**

**8:30: Sarah Jane Eikelberry, St.
Ambrose University – “Eyes Right” in
Des Moines: Rearing Race Relations
at the Blue Triangle YWCA, 1919-
1950.”**

**8:30: John Gleaves, Emmanuel
Macedo, Cal State Fullerton – “No
to Pissing in Test Tubes’: Voices of
Dissent in Anti-Doping Discourse.”**

**8:30: Brian D. Bunk, University of
Massachusetts – “Soccer and
Sociability in San Francisco at the Turn
of the Twentieth Century.”**

**8:30: David Chapman,
Independent Scholar –
“Hercules of the Films: Eddie
Polo, Athletic Star of Silent
Movie Serials.”**

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**8:50: Scott Martyn, University of
Windsor – “IOC Crisis and Reform:
The International Olympic
Committee’s World Study on the
Image of Olympism.”**

**8:50: Robert Pruter, Lewis University
– “From Club Store Co-Eds to
Chocolate Co-Eds: African American
Barnstorming Achievement or Circus
Side Show?”**

**8:50: Daniel Rosenke, University
of Texas at Austin – “Dr. Robert
Kerr: ‘The Steroid Guru’.”**

**8:50: David Kilpatrick, Mercy College –
“The Original Cosmos: New York Soccer
in the 1890s.”**

**8:50: John D. Fair, University of
Texas at Austin – “Muscle Beach
Bodies.”**

**9:10: Adam Berg, Penn State
University – “The Olympic Spirit of
1976: How the Denver Olympic
Committee Won and Lost the
Winter Games.”**

**9:10: Ryan Swanson, University of
New Mexico – “Stopping the ‘Fight of
the Century’: Theodore Roosevelt,
Jack Johnson, and the Limits of the
Bully Pulpit.”**

**9:10: Thomas Hunt, University of
Texas at Austin – “A Critical
Historical Analysis of Texas High
School Anti-Doping Initiatives.”**

**9:10: Gabe Logan, Northern Michigan
University – “C’Mon You Reds: The U.S.
Communist Party Worker’s Soccer
Association, 1927-1935.”**

**9:10: Douglas Brown, University
of Manitoba – “Athletes, Actors
and Film Artists: Documenting
Male Physicality at the National
Film Board of Canada.”**

**9:30: Robert Barney and John
Lucas, Western University – “I’m
Tired of The Whole Silly Business’:
John Terence McGovern and
Olympic Commercial Destiny in the
Matter of Avery Brundage vs. Paul
Helms.”**

**9:30: Gary James, Manchester
Metropolitan University –
“Methodology and the Origins of
Soccer—Manchester as a Case Study.”**

**9:30: Commentator – Tolga
Ozyurtcu, University of Texas at
Austin**

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	PANEL: REFLECTIONS ON THE R*DSKINS	WOMEN, SPORT, AND OPPORTUNITY	PHYSICAL CULTURE, HEALTH, AND MOVEMENT	US SOCCER HISTORY 2: INTERNATIONAL TOURS, ENCOUNTERS, AND LEAGUES	THE SUPER BOWL AT FIFTY
	Moderator: Dan Nathan, Skidmore College	Moderator: Cat Ariail, University of Miami	Moderator: David L Chapman, Independent Scholar	Moderator: David Kilpatrick, Mercy College	Moderator: Richard C. Crepeau, University of Central Florida
	Jennifer Guiliano, (Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis)	10:20: Mercedes Townsend, Sarah Lawrence College – “Venus to the Hoop,’ But Not to the Bank: Gender Inequity in Professional Basketball.”	10:20: Mickey Phillips, University of Texas at Austin – “Walter Camp: The Forgotten Physical Culture Entrepreneur.”	10:20: Chris Bolsmann, Cal State Northridge – “Certainly the Best Corinthian Team Ever and the Strongest Association Sides Ever Engaged in a Foreign Tour’: The Corinthian Football Club on Tour in Canada and the United States 1906, 1911 and 1924.”	10:20: Andrew D. Linden, Adrian College – “The Super Bowl and American Social Politics, 1967-2015.”
10:20 - 11:55	C. Richard King (Washington State University)	10:40: Robin Hardin, Jessica Siegele, Allison Smith, Elizabeth Taylor, and James Bemiller, University of Tennessee – “Creating Opportunities: The NCAA and Emerging Sports for Women.”	10:40: Evan Habkirk, University of Western Ontario – “Civilizing Bodies: Cadet Drill in Canadian Indian Residential Schools.”	10:40: Dilwyn Porter, De Montfort University – “Two Separate Trees from the Same Seed’: Reciprocal US-UK Soccer Tours, 1926-1930.”	10:40: Peter M. Hopsicker, Penn State University - Altoona – “50 Years of ‘Superbowling’: The Voice of the People as a Strobe Light on an American Holiday.”
	Ellen Staurowsky (Drexel University)	11:00: Victoria Jackson, Arizona State University – “Title IX and the Big Time.”	11:00: Patricia Vertinsky, Bieke Gils, University of British Columbia – “Extending the British Female Tradition in Physical Education: Movement Education Comes to Western Canada, 1950-1970.”	11:00: George N. Kioussis, Cal State Northridge – “A ‘Fancy Dream’ Dashed: Bill Cox’s International Soccer League, 1960-65.”	11:00: Elysia Galindo-Ramirez, Penn State University – “Super Bowl Commercials and the Perpetuation of Spectacular Consumption.”
		11:20: Jane E. Hunt, Bond University – “From pre-Title-IX Tennis to Triathlon: Women and the Personal Experience of Finding Freedom through Multisport.”	11:20: Dain TePoel, University of Iowa – “Endurance Activism: Transcontinental Walks in the United States and the Politics of Movement Culture.”	11:20: Commentator – Chuck Korr, University of Missouri – St. Louis	11:20: Commentator – Richard C. Crepeau, University of Central Florida
11:55-12:55	Reet and Maxwell Howell International Honor Address by Mike Cronin—Grand Ballroom				
12:55-2:00	LUNCH – Georgia Tech Hotel Restaurant				

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	MUSCLE MADNESS	SPORT, POLITICS, AND THE LAW	DEFENDING THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE: SPORT, CULTURE, AND THE COLD WAR	PANEL – PLAYING IT AGAIN: SCHOLARS WRITING SPORT HISTORY FOR A POPULAR AUDIENCE	THE CASE OF HOLMES V. ATLANTA: THE DESEGREGATION OF PUBLIC GOLF AND STUDENT ENGAGEMENT IN PUBLIC HISTORY
	Moderator: Kim Beckwith, University of Texas at Austin	Moderator: Daniel Rosenke, University of Texas at Austin	Moderator: Kevin Witherspoon, Lander University	Moderator: Steven Gietschier (Lindenwood University)	Moderator: Mary G. McDonald, Georgia Institute of Technology
2:00 - 3:35	2:00: Ben Pollack, University of Texas at Austin – “Mail-Order Muscle: Advertising Physical Culture Correspondence Courses, 1889-1929.”	2:00: Jordan Goldstein, University of Western Ontario – “The Political Nature of the Donation of the Dominion Hockey Challenge Cup.”	2:00: Dennis Gildea, Springfield College – “Football and the Blacklist: A Study of Millard Lampell's <i>The Hero</i> .”	Leslie Heaphy, Kent State University-Stark	2:00: Michael Holmes, Private Scholar – “The History of Holmes V. Atlanta, Tup Holmes and the Desegregation of Public Golf.”
	2:20: Jan Todd, University of Texas at Austin – “Dumbbells, Pulleys, and Muscle: American Gymnasiums and Weight Training in the Pre-Civil War Era.”	2:20: Chad Carlson, Jason Dewitt, Hope College – “Antitrust Law and Big-Time Sport: An Evolving Relationship.”	2:20: Nevada Cooke, Western University – “Preserving 'The American Way': Gerald Ford and the President's Commission on Olympic Sport in the Shadow of Cold War Politics.”	Samuel Regalado, California State University-Stanislaus	2:20: Anna Arnau, Ericka Brundage, Hayden Gregg, Georgia Tech University – “Researching and Designing Holmes v. Atlanta: Changing the Game.”
	2:40: Jason Shurley, Concordia University – “The Rise of the Machines': The Evolution of Commercial Strength Training Machines.”	2:40: Michel Vigneault, McGill University – “Sport and the Quiet Revolution in Québec: How to reform provincial sport organizations.”	2:40: Kate Aguilar, University of Connecticut – “To Win One for the Gipper: Football and the Self-Fashioning of Ronald Reagan.”		2:40: Carla Gerona, Georgia Tech University – “Studio Classes: Teaching Museum Studies and History.”
	3:00: Victoria Felkar, The University of British Columbia – “How Muscle Became Bad: Criminological Knowledge and the Muscular Body.”		3:00: Brad Congelio, Keystone College – “Still a Beacon, Still a Magnet: Ronald Reagan, the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Summer Games, and the American Moral Compass.”		3:00: Commentator – Mary G. McDonald, Georgia Institute of Technology
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3:50-5:00	NASSH Business Meeting – Grand Ball Room				

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						COLLEGE FOOTBALL	SPORT AND THE CITIZEN IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY	APPROACHES TO HISTORY	STADIUMS	LONG DISTANCE RUNNING	
						Moderator: Ellen Staurowsky, Drexel University	Moderator: Thomas M. Hunt, University of Texas at Austin	Moderator: Gary James, Manchester Metropolitan University	Moderator: Bob Trumbour, Penn State University – Altoona	Moderator: Dennis Gildea, Springfield College	
						8:00: Andy Doyle, Winthrop University – “The Rise and Fall of the Centre College Praying Colonels: Athletics and Academics in Southern Football, 1919-1926.”	8:00: Johanna Mellis, University of Florida – “Athletes as Heroes in Socialist Hungary in the 1950s and 1960s.”	8:00: Thomas Oates, Tara Keegan, University of Iowa & University of Oregon – “Wikipedia, Women’s Sport, and Feminist Interventions.”	8:00: Seth S. Tannenbaum, Temple University – “Baseball and Entertainment: New Ballparks as the Solution to Age-Old Problems.”	8:00: Tycho de Boer, Saint Mary’s University of Minnesota – “Is It Pure Accident that More Races Are Held on Sunday Mornings than at Any Other Time?: Running as Seeking in 1970s America.”	
8:00 - 9:35							8:20: Adam Pfleeger, Brian Soebbing, Florida International University – “Interorganizational Relations and Environmental Uncertainty: A Historical Case Study of the Fiesta Bowl.”	8:20: Raja Rahim, University of Florida – “King of the Court: John B. McLendon and the Origins of Black Basketball at North Carolina College During Jim Crow Segregation, 1937-1952.”	8:20: Damion Thomas, Smithsonian Institution – “A History of Sports in the U.S. West through the Collections of the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture.”	8:20: Laura Troiano, Rutgers University – “Find Another Place to Play: Community Activism in the Stadium Building Era.”	8:20: Aaron Haberman, University of Northern Colorado – “Escape and Pursuit: Contrasting Visions of the 1970s Long Distance Running Boom in American Popular Culture.”
							8:40: Chad Seifried, Kwame Agyemang, Louisiana State University – “‘Coopetition’ and College Football: A Case of Strategic Alliances over the History of the Tangerine Bowl.”	8:40 Commentator – Thomas M. Hunt, University of Texas at Austin	8:40: Victoria Paraschak, University of Windsor – “Hope for the Past: Making Information Available on Elite Canadian Aboriginal Athletes.”	8:40: Judy Davidson, Jay Scherer, Ryland Kafara, University of Alberta – “A Decolonizing History of Arena Building in Edmonton, Alberta.”	8:40: Kylee Studer, Houston Baptist University – “Female Runners: Is Half the Distance Really Twice the Fun?”
							9:00: Rita Liberti, Maria Veri, Cal State East Bay – “‘As Welcome as Lunch at the Ritz’: A History of Tailgating Culture in the US.”		9:00: Ari de Wilde, Eastern Connecticut State University – “Re-Presenting ‘Ghosts of the Garden:’ Six Day Bicycle Racing and Digital Sport History.”	9:00: Phil Hatlem, Saint Leo University – “Honoring Past Influence: The Curious Case of Stan Sheriff.”	9:00: Colleen English, Penn State Berks – “Distance Running and Collapsing Women at the Olympics: The 1928 800-Meter Run and the 1984 Marathon.”
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	THE JERRY SANDUSKY SCANDAL: VIEW FROM THE ARCHIVES TO SETTLEMENT OF THE CORMAN V. NCAA DECREE LAWSUIT	AMERICAN FEMALE ATHLETES AND THE COLD WAR	SPORT AND MEDIA	SOCCER	TEACHING SPORT HISTORY IN THE DIGITAL ERA
	Moderator: Dan Nathan, Skidmore College	Moderator: Matt Llewellyn, Cal State - Fullerton	Moderator: Matthew Klugman, Victoria University	Moderator: George Kioussis, Cal State Northridge	Moderator: Ryan Swanson, University of New Mexico
9:50 - 11:25	9:50: Jackie Esposito – “Collection Access and Archival Management During the Jerry Sandusky Scandal.”	9:50: Lindsay Parks Pieper, Lynchburg College – “Wolves in Skirts?: Gender and Sexuality in Cold War Women’s Sport.”	9:50: Laura Carpenter, Vanderbilt University – “Fillies and Feminism: Representations of Female Racehorses in Popular and Sports Media, 1974-2015.”	9:50: Ian Plenderlieth, Private Scholar – “Too Far Ahead of its Time, North American Soccer League in the 1970s.”	9:50: Andrew R.M. Smith, Nichols College – “To Preach What We Practice: Teaching Sport History Online.”
	10:10: Ronald A. Smith – “Nailed to the Cross: The 2012 Sandusky Scandal NCAA-Penn State Consent Decree and the Senator Corman Lawsuit That Brought It Down.”	10:10: Kevin Witherspoon, Lander University – “America’s Team: The Nashville Business College ‘Nabucos’ Confront the Soviets, 1958-1969.”	10:10: Richard Kimball, Brigham Young University – “From the Brooklyn Bridge to Bugs Bunny: Reinventions of Steve Brodie, Bridge Jumper.”	10:10: Christopher Henderson, University of Iowa – “Sky Blue’s The Limit: Fan Culture and The Future of the National Women’s Soccer League.”	10:10: Andrew McGregor, Purdue University – “Piecing the Story Together: Digital Sport History Exhibits in Collaboration and Pedagogy.”
	10:30: Documentary Film Clips	10:30: Commentator - Matt Llewellyn, Cal State - Fullerton	10:30: Ted Geltner, Valdosta State University – “I was Standing There All the While: Jim Murray and the Rise of Sports in Los Angeles.”	10:30: Patrick H. Salkeld, University of Central Oklahoma – “Making America Great Again: Ronald Reagan and the 1994 World Cup Bid.”	10:30: Rwany Sibaja, Appalachian State University – “Understanding by Digital Design: Digital Storytelling and Other Forms of Multimedia Narrativity in the Sports History Classroom.”
	Commentator - Dan Nathan, Skidmore College		10:50: Travis Vogan, University of Iowa – “The Racial Politics of Monday Night Football’s Emergence and Persistence.”	10:50: Zachary Bigalke, University of Oregon – “Anything but Ringers: Historical Sketches of the Soccer Hotbeds That Produced the 1930 U.S. World Cup Team.”	

11:25-12:30 **LUNCH—Georgia Tech Hotel Restaurant**

12:30-1:30 **John R. Betts Honor Address by Larry Gerlach – Grand Ball Room**

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	PANEL – WRITING ABOUT BASKETBALL: HISTORY, CULTURE, POLITICS	DEVELOPING NATIONAL IDENTITIES: PERSONAL, COMMUNAL, AND NATIONAL PROGRESS NARRATIVES IN SPORT	OLYMPIC POLITICS & APARTHEID	SPORT, POWER, AND PROFITS	MASCULINITY AND ITS DISCONTENTS: RACE, SEXUALITY, SPECTATORS, AND THE CONTESTED MASCULINITIES OF SPORT
	Moderator: Aram Goudsouzian, University of Memphis	Moderator: Rwany Sibaja, Appalachian State University	Moderator: Austin Duckworth, University of Texas at Austin	Moderator: John Wong, Washington State University	Moderator: Lindsay Parks Pieper, Lynchburg College
1:30 – 3:05	Flinder Boyd (Former Professional Basketball Player and Free Lance Writer)	1:30: Andrew Zonderman, Emory University – “Boxing is the Peculiar Faculty of the English Nation’: The Rise of Boxing and English National Identity in the Eighteenth Century.”	1:30: Cesar Torres, SUNY - Brockport – “Argentina’s Failed Boycott of the 1936 Olympic Games.”	1:30: Wray Vamplew, Machester, UK – “Promotion, Products and (Possibly) Profits: Sports Entrepreneurship Revisited.”	1:30: Matthew Klugman, Victoria University – “Converting a Manly Game into a Nuisance by Excessive Devotion’: Late Victorian Anxieties Regarding the Emasculating Nature of Watching Association Football.”
	Santiago Colas (University of Michigan)	1:50: Danielle Wiggins, Emory University – “Playing for the Other Team: The Particular Politics of the Republican Black Athlete.”	1:50: Scott Jedlicka, Washington State University – “Unleash Tuchman! Play the Olympic Card!': Human Rights, US National Security, and the 1980 Summer Olympics.”	1:50: Charles Little, London Metropolitan University – “It’s the SANFL Wot Won It’: Sport as the Foundation of Rupert Murdoch’s Political Influence.”	1:50: Louis Moore, Grand Valley State University – “Race Man and Running Back: Levi Jackson and the Meaning of Manhood n Post World War II America.”
	Jack Hamilton (University of Virginia)	2:10: Jennifer L. Schaefer, Emory University – “Showing Argentina’s Best Side: Technological Development and the 1978 World Cup.”	2:10: Matt Llewellyan, Toby Rider, Cal State Fullerton – “Extending the Flag of Convenience: The Zola Budd Affair, Apartheid Politics, and Thatcher’s ‘Firm’ Commitment to Gleneagles.”	2:10: Bob Trumpbour, Penn State University - Altoona – “George Turner Kirksey and His Role in Houston’s Push to Join the Major Leagues.”	2:10: Gary Osmond, University of Queensland – “‘But He Plays Football’: Ian Roberts, Sport, and the Challenge of Homosexuality to 1990s Masculinities.”
	Alexander Wolff (Staff Writer, <i>Sports Illustrated</i>)	2:30 Commentator - Christopher D. Brown, Emory University	2:30: Tanya Jones, Cal State Fullerton – “The Struggle for Reconciliation: Douglas Roby, Apartheid Politics, and the Olympic Games.”	2:30: Dominic Morais, Trinity University – “Muscle Confusion: Changing the <i>Strength & Health</i> Brand Image During the 1950s.”	2:30 Commentator - Rita Liberti, Cal State East Bay

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	SPORT AND THE GREATER GOOD: POLITICS, IDEOLOGY, AND PHYSICAL CULTURE IN THE 1960s AND 1970s	INTERNATIONAL STRENGTH	BORDERLANDS, POLITICS, AND CULTURAL MEMORY	SPORTSMEN: BIOGRAPHY AND IDENTITY	THE RACQUET RACKET
	Moderator: Malcolm MacLean, University of Gloucestershire	Moderator: John Fair, University of Texas at Austin	Moderator: Travis Vogan, University of Iowa	Moderator: Macintosh Ross, Keystone College	Moderator: Chris Elzey, George Mason University
	3:20: Russell Field, University of Manitoba – “Nothing Communicates Like Sport’: The Peace Corps and Sport as a Development Tool in the 1960s.”	3:20: Carey Watt, St. Thomas University – “Physical Culture, Sport and Cross-cultural Engagement: Eugen Sandow’s Tour of India, the Straits Settlements and China in 1904-1905.”	3:20: Mark Dyreson, Penn State University – “A Farewell to Color Lines? Remembering and Forgetting at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.”	3:20: Dean Allen, Bournemouth University – “‘The Englishman’s Game’: Cricket and English Identity in North America, 1830-1900.”	3:20: Brad William Hummel, Penn State University – “A Peculiar Inclusion: Tennis on the Olympic Program at Athens, 1896.”
3:20 - 4:55	3:40: Maureen Smith, California State University - Sacramento – “Mourning in Black and White: America’s Sports Pages Respond to the Assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.”	3:40: Kim Beckwith, University of Texas at Austin – “Women’s Weightlifting.”	3:40: Jerry Gems, North Central College – “American Borderlands and the Transition in Gender Roles.”	3:40: Elena Balcaite, University of Melbourne – “John’s Narrative and Australian Soccer History: Intersections and Interruptions.”	3:40: Andrew Hao, University of Texas at Austin – “The Way Back into the Olympic Games: The Reinstatement of Tennis and the Acceptance of Professional Players.”
	4:00: Jaime Schultz, Penn State University – “Feminisms, Martial Arts, and Physical Competence in the 1960s and 1970s.”	4:00: Paulina Rodriguez, Cal State Fullerton – “Lifting the Bar: A History of Inclusion, Empowerment and the Rise of Women’s Olympic Weightlifting.”	4:00: Susan Rayl, SUNY - Cortland – “Killing History: The Senseless Death of the Renaissance Ballroom.”	4:00: Michael T. Wood, University of Alabama and Texas Tech University – “James H. Kendrigan: ‘Tropical Knute Rockne’ or International Man of Intrigue?”	4:00: Robert J. Lake, Douglas College – “Historical Constructions of an Imagined Community in British Tennis.”
	4:20: Yoav Dubinsky, University of Tennessee – “The Politics Behind Commemorating the 1972 “Munich Massacre” and Its Victims.”	4:20: Terry Todd, University of Texas at Austin – “ <i>Levantadores</i> : Basque Stone Lifting.”	4:20: Pierre-Olaf Schut, University of Paris-Est Marne-la-Vallee – “The Role Played by the French State in the Development of Outdoor Sports Since 1965.”	4:20: Iain Adams, University of Central Lancashire – “In the eyes of the Beholder: G.K.Chesterton on Wyndham Halswelle, Villain and Hero.”	4:20: Jan Luitzen – “A Strong Case of Early Sport Marketing - the Sale of Lawn Tennis Boxes in the Netherlands (1874-1887).”

6:00 PM: SPECIAL PANEL PRESENTATION: “WORKING: WHAT SPORT HISTORIANS WOULD TELL STUDS TERKEL” –

Conference Room B

Panel Members: Patricia Vertinsky, David Wiggins, Kevin Witherspoon, Maureen Smith, and Ron Smith (Moderator: Jan Todd)

Graduate Student Social to Follow

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	THE RIGHT TO COMPETE: CASE STUDIES OF WOMEN IN SPORT	RACE AND DISCOURSE	RACES AND PLACES	ABORIGINAL SPORT AND IDENTITY	THE AAU, AMATEURISM, AND THE BIRTH OF THE USOC
	Moderator: Leslie Heaphy, Kent State University - Stark	Moderator: Charles Martin	Moderator: Ian Anderson	Moderator: Vicky Paraschak, University of Windsor	Moderator: Dominic Morais, Trinity University
8:00 – 9:35	8:00: Elizabeth Cavalier, Georgia Gwinnett College – “Skate Fast, Hit Hard’: San Francisco Bay Bombers and Bay Area Roller Derby.”	8:00: Malcolm MacLean, University of Gloucestershire – “Irony and Satire: Popular Culture, Historical Sources and the Anti-Apartheid in Sport Movement.”	8:00: Richard V. McGehee – “Guatemalan Presidential Birthdays, Sport, and the Maya Marathon of 1939-1943.”	8:00: Christine O’Bonsawin, University of Victoria – “Who Has the Right to Play?: Indigenous Identities and Indigenous Sport Spaces in Canada.”	8:00: Matt Hodler, University of Iowa – “The \$100 Million Man: Michael Phelps and USA Swimming’s Shifts in ‘Eligibility.’”
	8:20: Katie Taylor, DeMontfort University – “‘Women Not Mentally Able’: A Media Study of the Opportunities and Constraints for Women Playing American Football, 1880-1950.”	8:20: Nathan Corzine, Coastal Carolina Community College – “No Birds of a Feather: Sports, Politics, and Race in the St. Louis – Atlanta Hawks Narrative.”	8:20: Benjamin Nam, Takuya Hayakawa, Sang Back Nam, University of Tennessee – “Korean Marathon, 1912-1943: Exploring the Athletic Lives of the Nam Brothers Under Japanese Colonial Rule.”	8:20: Robert Kossuth, University of Lethbridge – “Indigenous and Colonial Physical Culture: Sport, Contact, and the Settlement of Canada’s Southwestern Prairie Frontier.”	8:20: Stephen Wenn, Wilfrid Laurier University – “The Cornell Connection Strikes Gold: Robert Kane, Barber Conable and the USOC’s Path to Financial Prosperity.”
	8:40: Gertrud Pfister, University of Copenhagen – “Women Excelling in Men’s Sport -a Case Study of Wrestling.”	8:40: Ornella Nzindukiyimana, Western University – “Early 1910s Racial Discourse on Black Canadians: The Case of Immigrants versus Athletes.”	8:40: Steven Riess, Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago – “The Return of Thoroughbred Racing to Chicago in the 1920s.”	8:40: Michael Heine, University of Western Ontario – “Esquimaux Races on the Midway’: Aboriginal Cultures at the Pan-American Exhibition, Buffalo, New York, 1901.”	8:40: Tom Rorke, Penn State University – “Wettstone’s War: The Muscle Gap, the AAU, and the Birth of the United States Gymnastics Federation in Cold War America.”
	9:00: Amanda Schweinbenz, Laurentian University – “Repetition of Marginalization: An Examination of the Introduction of Para Rowing into the World Championships.”	9:00: John Price, Penn State Harrisburg – “The Jackie Robinson of Football”: Doug Williams, Super Bowl XXII, and Shifting Masculinities in the Murder Capital.”	9:00 Brian M. Ingrassia, West Texas A&M University – “Better than Indianapolis: Atlanta’s New South Auto Racing Aspirations, 1909-1913.”	9:00: Janice Forsythe, Western University – “Our home on Native land: Selling Aboriginal involvement in the Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympic Games.”	9:00: Austin Duckworth, University of Texas at Austin – “Cold Hard Cash: Commercialization, Politics, and Amateurism in Track and Field.”
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	SPORT AND FILM	NONCONFORMITY, TRANSGENDER ATHLETES, AND THE POLITICS OF GENDER	NARRATIVES OF THE PAST	CANADIAN HOCKEY	THE SUPER BOWL IN GLOBAL IMAGINATIONS
	Moderator: Ornella Nzindukiyimana, Western University	Moderator: Colleen English, Penn State University Berks	Moderator: Maureen Smith, California State University - Sacramento	Moderator: Chad Seifried, Louisiana State University	Moderator: Mark Dyreson, Penn State University
9:50 - 11:25	9:50: Sarah Fields, Shelley Lucas, University of Colorado Denver, Boise State University – “A History of Sport-Related Concussions As Represented in Film and <i>Sports Illustrated</i>.”	9:50: Camille Croteau, Western University – “Framing Gender: How Transitioned Female Athletes are Represented in the Media.”	9:50 Matthew Yeazel, Anne Arundel Community College - “Use of the Work of Saul Alinsky in Explaining the Effectiveness of Protest and Social Action in College Sports, 1965-Present”	9:50: Fatima Ba’abbad, Western University – “More Than Sport and Games: Interviews with the Black Hawks Hockey Team, From Sioux Lookout Indian Residential School, 1948-1970.”	9:50: Kohei Kawashima, Musashi University – “The Super Bowl as the Epitome of American Business and Culture: Continuity and Discontinuity in Japanese Views and Interpretations from 1975 to 2015.”
	10:10: Marisela Chavez, Northwestern University – “Larry’s Clear: Negotiating Race and Athletic Stardom in <i>Space Jam</i>.”	10:10: Cathryn Lucas, University of Iowa – “Going Stealth: Passing, Racialized Gender, and Trans Narratives in Sport.”	10:10 Adam Criblez, “Boogie Fever: The Summer of 1976 and the Merger that Transformed Pro Basketball”	10:10: Taylor McKee, University of Western Ontario – “The Rink and the Stage: Melodrama, Media, and Canadian Hockey.”	10:10: Lars Dzikus, University of Tennessee – “This is <i>Amerika</i>: The Super Bowl and German Imagination.”
	10:30: Alex Kupfer, New York University – “<i>Football Fundamentals Visualized</i>: Non-Theatrical Exhibition, Sports Films, and Knute Rockne’s Lost Movie.”	10:30: Diane Williams, University of Iowa – “(Un)Intended Consequences: Title IX, Race, Sex, and Sports.”	10:30 David E. Sumner, Ball State University – “Bear Bryant’s and Wally Butts’ Scandalous Telephone Call.”	10:30: John Wong, J. Andrew Ross, Washington State University – “The Path Not Taken: The Experiment of the NHL-Soviet “Super” Series of 1975-76.”	10:30: Craig Greenham, University of Windsor – “The Grey Cup and Super Bowl in the Canadian Imagination.”
	10:50: Tolga Ozyurtcu, University of Texas at Austin – “In Defense of The Endless Summer: Assessing the Function of Place in Surf Cinema.”		10:50: Daniel Nathan, Skidmore College – “A Night at Toots Shor’s.”	10:50: Carly Adams, Jason Laurendeau, University of Lethbridge – “Juvenile Delinquency(?) Youth, Citizenship, and the Emergence of Minor Hockey in Canada.”	10:50: Commentator – Mark Dyreson, Penn State University
11:25 – 1:00	LUNCH (On YOUR OWN)				
1:00- 2:00	Graduate Student Essay Award Lecture by Cat Ariel in Grand Ball Room				

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	<i>Conference Rm B</i>	<i>Conference Rm E</i>	<i>Salon I & II</i>	<i>Salon V</i>	<i>Salon VI</i>
	BASEBALL AND RACE	BOXING AND MMA	COLD WAR	GENDERED BODIES, TECHNOLOGIZED BODIES	COLLEGE SPORT, ESPECIALLY BASKETBALL
	Moderator: Seth Tannenbaum, Temple University	Moderator: Sarah Fields, University of Colorado Denver	Moderator: Steve Riess, Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago	Moderator: Tara Magdalinski, University College Dublin	Moderator: David Sumner, Ball State University
2:00 - 3:35	2:00: Katherine Walden, University of Iowa – “Our Baseball Nine’: Race, Sport, and Southern White Masculinity at Vanderbilt University, 1893-1912.”	2:00: Cathy Van Ingen, Brock University – “Stabbed, Shot, Left to Die: Historizing Christy Salter Martin and Violence Against Women.”	2:00: Russ Crawford, Ohio Northern University – “Transplanting the American (Sporting) Way of Life to Cold War France: USAFE and USAREUR Football.”	2:00: Kera Allen, Georgia Institute of Technology – “What Does a Father Know About the Need of Playgrounds and Recreation Centers’: Lugenia Burns Hope and the Development of the Neighborhood Union.”	2:00 Murry Nelson, Penn State – “Attack of the Gophers; the 1972 Big Ten Race and the Fight that Defined It”
	2:20: Joshua Higgs, Fort Valley State University – “The Atlanta Black Crackers: Baseball in the Jim Crow South.”	2:20: Jared Walters, University of Western Ontario – “Two Men Enter, One Man Leaves.’ The History of the Political and Legal Struggles During the Founding of Mixed Martial Arts in North America.”	2:20: Sam Schelfhout, University of Texas at Austin – “Lifting ‘Round the World: The Political Impact of the USA Weightlifting Team’s 1955 Goodwill Tour to the Middle East.”	2:20: Renee Shelby, Georgia Institute of Technology – “Sexual Armor, Technological Empowerment, and Physical Feminism: Intersecting Body Politics.”	2:20: Arthur Banton, Purdue University – “The Street Game Arrives at the Top of the Mountain of Intercollegiate Basketball.”
	2:40: Dave Barney, Independent – “Alvin and Me, Circa ’43; Something about Shoes and the Bayou Eel, Alvin Dark.”	2:40: MacIntosh Ross, Keystone College – “The Press, Professional Boxers, and Interpersonal Violence: Reinforcing Hegemonic Masculinity in Interwar America, 1919-1941.”	2:40: Chris Elzey, George Mason University – “No Enmity: The 1962 American-Soviet Track Meet at Stanford University.”	2:40: Mario Bianchini, Georgia Institute of Technology – “Engineering Medal Count: Cold War Science, East German Technology, and the Display Value of Sport.”	2:40: Al Figone, Humboldt State University – “Michigan’s Fab Five: Playing for Gamblers, the Media, and Hypocrisy.”
	3:00: Lauren Osmer, University of Texas at Austin – “Media Coverage of International MLB Players as Related to Racialization Narratives.”	3:00: Jason Winders, Western University – “Jolts from John L: America as Seen through the Eyes of a Fading Champion, 1905-1909.”	3:00: Evan Nagel, Western University – “The “Miracle on Ice,” the 1984 U.S. National Hockey Team, and the Beginning of the End for American Olympic ‘On-Ice’ Amateurism.”	3:00: Jennifer Sterling, Georgia Institute of Technology – “Illustration to Interactivity: Sport and the New York Times’ ‘Visualization Lab’ since 1980.”	3:00: Jim Watkins, Gregg Twietmeyer, Mississippi State University – “Success and Failure to Curtail Collegiate Athletics in the city of Birmingham.”
	3:35 – 6:30	NO SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES			
7:00 – 9:30	BANQUET & CLOSING CEREMONIES in Grand Ball Room Kevin Wamsley, Presiding				