The Program at a Glance

Registration will be open Thursday from 12-4:30, Friday from 8:30-10:30 and 12:30-5:00, and Saturday from 8:30-11.

The Book Exhibit will be in the Laurens Room on the Mezzanine Level of the Francis Marion.

THURSDAY

1  New Interpretations of Old English Religious Literature: What Reconsidering Texts and Transmission History Reveals
2  Natural Philosophy
3  Special Session Honoring Janet Sholty
4  Feminism for the Medieval Classroom: A Panel Discussion on Pedagogy and Misogyny
5  Canterbury Tales I
6  Remaking the Middle Ages: R. W. Southern, etc.

THURSDAY

7  Manuscripts and Technology
8  Arthurian Miscellany
9  Old French Fabliaux
10 Polish and Slavonic Culture
11 William Langland
12 Medievalisms I

WELCOME AND PLENARY ADDRESS

RECEPTION AT BLACKLOCK HOUSE

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

FRIDAY

13 Anglo-Saxon England: An Interdisciplinary Approach
14 Medieval Art
15 Oral/Aural Malory
16 Medieval English Drama
17 Canterbury Tales II
18 Medieval Conduct, Domestic and Spiritual

PLENARY ADDRESS

LUNCH on your own

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19 Crossroads in Courtly Literature and Culture
20 German Literature, Medieval and Modern
21 Medieval Bodies
22 Remaking the Middle Ages in the Age of Reality TV: A Feminist Forum
23 The Order of Nature and Transgression of the Natural in Middle English Literature
24 Medieval Mysticism
FRIDAY 3:30-5:00 p.m.

25  The “Other” Women of Sherwood: Modern Gender Constructions and Difference in Cinematic Treatments of Female Characters in the Robin Hood Legend
26  Old French and Anglo-Norman Romance
27  Readers’ Theater Performance of the Towneley Judicium
28  Herbs, Disease, and Medicine
29  Henry of Ghent and Duns Scotus
30  Mostly Middle English Manuscripts

RECEPTION at the Francis Marion 5:00-7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY 7:30-8:45 a.m.
Reading Out Loud Workshops: Chaucer, Old French, and Middle High German

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31  Making and Remaking Anglo-Saxon Texts and History
32  Malory
33  Transgressive Language in Old French Fabliaux
34  Readings in Medieval Romance
35  Saints and Pilgrimage
36  Motifs in Medieval Literature and Art

SATURDAY 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
37  Medievalisms II
38  Chaucer’s Troilus and Criseyde
39  Old French Poetry
40  Bad Monks, Money, and the Making of the Middle Ages
41  Beowulf

BUSINESS LUNCHEON 12:30-2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY 2:15-3:45 p.m.
42  Remaking Medieval Drama
43  Sir Gawain and the Green Knight
44  Jews, Arabs, and Christians
45  Christine de Pizan
46  Galician and Portuguese

We gratefully acknowledge financial support for this year's conference from the College of Charleston Office of Academic Affairs, the School of Humanities and Social Science, and the Departments of English, French, History, and Philosophy and Religious Studies.

Conference Planning Committee: John Newell, Trish Ward, and Myra Seaman;
Graduate Assistant Teresa Hooper
Thursday, October 14 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Organized and chaired by Dana-Linn Whiteside, Roanoke College

“Re-revising National Identity: The History and Editing of the Old English Version of Bede’s Historia ecclesiastica gentis anglorum”
Sharon M. Rowley, Christopher Newport University

“Seeing and Believing in Genesis and Daniel”
Janet Schrunk Ericksen, University of Minnesota, Morris

“The Portents and Miracles at Christ’s Birth in Vercelli Homilies 5 and 6: Some Analogues from Medieval Sermon Literature”
Tom Hall, University of Illinois at Chicago

2: Natural Philosophy
Organized by R. James Long, Fairfield University
Chaired by Richard Nunan, College of Charleston

“The Concept of Natural Philosophy in the Middle Ages”
Jeremiah Hackett, University of South Carolina

“Did Natural Species Get Lost in the Thought of Aquinas?”
Thomas A. Losoncy, Villanova University

“The Division of the Waters (Gen. 1, 6-7): A Challenge for Natural Philosophy”
R. James Long, Fairfield University

3: Special Session Honoring Janet Sholty
Organized by Sherron Lux
Chaired by Ed Sholty

“The Impatient Griselda: ‘The Clerk’s Tale’ Challenged in the Nineteenth Century”
Cynthia Gravlee, University of Montevallo

“Shakespeare and Synergy: Seeing, Saying, Studying”
Mario DiCesare, North Carolina Center for Creative Retirement

“Anchoress vs. Anchoresses”
Elizabeth Rambo, Campbell University
4: Feminism for the Medieval Classroom: Gold Room
A Panel Discussion on Pedagogy and Misogyny
Organized and chaired by Teresa P. Reed and Rick McDonald

Panelists will discuss the problems, solutions, and strategies that come along with teaching the literature we love so well and its oftentimes vexatious representations of women.

Panelists: Anne Clark Bartlett, DePaul University; Patricia DeMarco, Ohio Wesleyan University; Susan Hagen, Birmingham-Southern College; Rick McDonald, Utah Valley State College; Teresa P. Reed, Jacksonville State University; Barbara Stevenson, Kennesaw State University; Bonnie Wheeler, Southern Methodist University

5: Canterbury Tales I Drayton Room
Chaired by Alan Baragona, Virginia Military Institute

“Chaucer’s Tale of Sir Thopas: A Model of (Im)Perfection”
Kimberly Bell, Sam Houston State University

“Medieval ‘Self-Fashioning’: The Physician Assumes the Role of Auctor”
Mary Behrman, Emory University

“’No children hadde he mo’: Kinship in Livy’s ‘Tale of Virginia’ and Chaucer’s ‘Physician’s Tale’”
Laura Barefield, University of Massachusetts—Lowell

6: Remaking the Middle Ages: R.W. Southern, etc. Middleton Room
Chaired by Jonathan Green, College of Charleston

“Epic to Romance’and ‘Gothic to Renaissance’ and the Chronotopes that Bind Them: Using Bakhtin to Articulate R.W. Southern and Wylie Sypher”
John Micheal Crafton, State University of West Georgia

“Feminist Mythography and the Remaking of the Middle Ages”
Fiona Tolhurst, Alfred University

“The Functions of Armoured Knight at the Intersection of Three Literary Genres: The Epic, the Travel Narrative, and the Critical Essay”
Thomas Besch, University of Louisiana at Lafayette
Thursday, October 14

3:30-4:30 p.m.

7: Manuscripts and Technology
Chaired by Robyn Holman, College of Charleston

“Divergence and definition in the lexicon of Revelacion”
Brent A. Pitts, Meredith College

“Media and Immediacy in Flamenca and Elsewhere: A Chiaroscuro of Desire”
Valerie D. Porcello, College of Charleston

8: Arthurian Miscellany
Chaired by Trish Ward, College of Charleston

“The Green Chapel: Old Research and New Searches”
Ordelle Hill, Eastern Kentucky University

“Breuddwyd Rhonabwy, Cynddelw, and the Bardic Tradition”
Teresa Hooper, College of Charleston

9: Old French Fabliaux
Chaired by Judith Rice Rothschild, Appalachian State University

“That’s quod she: Sexual Humor and the Survival of the Fabliaux”
Rachel Edlow, American University

“Philippe de Remi’s Villains in ‘Le Dit de fole larguece’”
Irene Gnarra, Kean University

10: Polish and Slavonic Culture
Chaired by Irina Gigova, College of Charleston

“The ‘Revolutionary’ Concept of Time in Old Slavonic Manuscripts”
Irina Barclay, Appalachian State University

“Ars Nova in Fifteenth-Century Poland”
Beata Niedzialkowska, Maine College of Art

11: William Langland
Chaired by Phyllis Jestice, University of Southern Mississippi

“Langland’s Purgatory: the Phenomenology and Ethics of Do[ing]-Wel”
Joan Baker, Florida International University

“Old Age, Narrative Form, and Epistemology in Langland’s Piers Plowman: The Possibility of Learning”
Daniel Pigg, The University of Tennessee at Martin
12: Medievalisms I
Chaired by Kay Harris, University of Southern Mississippi – Gulf Coast

“Purcell’s King Arthur: Creating a British Legend on the Opera Stage”
Lisi Oliver, Louisiana State University

“(Re)making the Middle Ages: Viollet-le-Duc’s Architectural Bodies”
Lynn Ramey, Vanderbilt University

Thursday, October 14 4:45-6:15 p.m.

Welcome and Plenary Address

Thursday, October 14 6:15-8:00 p.m.

Reception at Blacklock House
18 Bull Street
Hosted by College of Charleston Office of Academic Affairs

Thursday, October 14 7:30 p.m.

Executive Council Meeting

“DARN IT... the copier broke down again!”

Thursday
Friday

Friday, October 15 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Coffee

Friday, October 15 9:00-10:30 a.m.

13: Anglo-Saxon England: An Interdisciplinary Approach
Gold Room
Organized by Frans van Liere, Calvin College
Chaired by Eileen Joy, Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville

“Not Dead But Weeping: The Seven Sleepers in Anglo-Saxon England”
Robin Norris, Southeastern Louisiana University

“The Old English Bible and Its Readership: The Glosses of Cotton Claudius B.iv”
Frans van Liere, Calvin College

“Anglo-Saxon Bricolage: Evolutions in Interdisciplinary Studies”
Helen Bennett, Eastern Kentucky University

14: Medieval Art
Pinckney Room
Chaired by Robert Russell, College of Charleston

“The Buttressing of Abbot Suger’s Chevet at the Abbey of Saint-Denis”
David J. Stanley, University of Florida

“The Handling of Pictorial Narrative in Altichiero’s Infancy Cycle in the Oratory of St. George in Padua (1379-1384)”
Mary D. Edwards, Pratt Institute and School of Visual Arts

“The Florentine colmo de camera and Private Prayer in the Late Gothic Period”
Elizabeth Bailey, Wesleyan College

15: Oral/Aural Malory
Rutledge Room
An introduction to Malory’s pronunciation with solo reading by Tom Hanks (Baylor University) and pre-selected volunteers, with a chance for audience participation.
16: Medieval English Drama
Chaired by Jay Ruud, University of Central Arkansas

“The ‘Wakefield Master’ as Reviser: Lexical Source Analysis of the Plays”
Warren Edminster, Murray State University

“The Iconographic Depiction of the Multi-Dimensional Nature of Sacrifice in N-Town Passion Play I”
Claire Barbetti, Duquesne University

“The fruit is sweete and passinge feare’: Representations of Eve in Medieval Drama”
Kelly Hall, Florida State University

17: Canterbury Tales II
Chaired by William A. Quinn, University of Arkansas

“The Body of Memory in the Canterbury Tales”
Sachi Shimomura, Virginia Commonwealth University

“Chaucer’s Double Parson: The Dialogue between Lollardy and Orthodoxy in Chaucer’s Disunified Ideal”
Joseph Ricke, Taylor University

“For as mine auctor seyde, so seye I’: Lexicography vs. Sense in the General Prologue”
Thomas Farrell, Stetson University

18: Medieval Conduct, Domestic and Spiritual
Chaired by Belle Tuten, Juniata College

“Conduct in Conflict: Table Manners as Symbolic Violence”
Mark D. Johnston, DePaul University

“(Re)Writing Widows: Inscription and Interpretation in The Book to a Mother”
David Swanson, Florida State University

“Richard Rolle’s De emendatio vitae and the Medieval Art of Prayer”
Tim Spence, Roanoke Catholic Schools

Friday, October 15
10:45a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Plenary Address
Chaired by C. Stephen Jaeger, “Charisma: A Useful Concept for Historical and Literary Analysis”
Friday, October 15 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Lunch on your own

Friday, October 15 1:30-3:00 p.m.

19: Crossroads in Courtly Literature and Culture  Drayton Room
Sponsored by the International Courtly Literature Society
Organized and chaired by Daniel E. O’Sullivan, University of Mississippi

“Writing Women out of—and Back into—the Courtly Record: Philippa of Lancaster at the Court of Portugal”
Joyce Coleman, University of North Dakota

“Hold Your Tongue: The Rash Boon in Medieval Romance”
Susan Hopkirk, Auburn University

“Reading Women’s Songs as Narrative”
Joan Tasker Grimbert, The Catholic University of America

“Intertextuality in the Roman de la Poire”
Laine Doggett, St. Mary’s College of Maryland

20: German Literature, Medieval and Modern  Rutledge Room
Chaired by Elizabeth Dachowski, Tennesee State University

“Marital and Monastic Discourse in Hartmann von Aue’s ‘Der Arme Heinrich’”
Jonathan Green, College of Charleston

“Dieter Kühn’s Ich, Wolkenstein and Friedrich Torberg’s Süsskind von Trimberg: Remaking the Middle Ages”
Katya Skow-Obenaus, The Citadel

“The Fourteenth-Century Verse Novella ‘Das Haeslein’—Medieval Eroticism, Social Discourse, and Ethical Criticism”
Albrecht Classen, University of Arizona
21: Medieval Bodies
Organized by William A. Quinn, University of Arkansas
Chaired by Tison Pugh, University of Central Florida

“Building Heavenly Bodies”
Ethel Goodstein, University of Arkansas

“Medieval Body Parts”
Lynda Coon, University of Arkansas

“The Body, the Book, The House of Fame”
William A. Quinn, University of Arkansas

22: Remaking the Middle Ages in Age of Reality TV: A Feminist Forum
Gold Room
Sponsored by The Group for Postfeminist Scholarship
Organized by Eileen A. Joy, Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville
Moderated by Myra Seaman, College of Charleston

Panelists: Anne Clark Bartlett, DePaul University; Kimberly Bell, Sam Houston State University; Cynthia Ho, UNC—Asheville; Eileen A. Joy, Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville; Betsy McCormick, Mt. San Antonio College; Mary Ramsey, Georgia State University

23: The Order of Nature and Transgressions
of the Natural in Middle English Literature
Pinckney Room
Chaired by Joseph Wittig, UNC—Chapel Hill

“Gower’s Gardens: The Order of Nature in the Confessio Amantis”
Natalie Grinnell, Wofford College

“Unwiht!: Bodily Transgressions of the Natural in The Owl and the Nightingale”
John H. Brinegar, Virginia Commonwealth University

24: Medieval Mysticism
Calhoun Room
Chaired by Ordelle Hill, Eastern Kentucky University

“Violent discipline within mystical love relationships: the influence of Old Testament prophetic marriages upon metaphors of medieval mysticism”
Rabia Anne Geha Gregory, UNC—Chapel Hill

“Richard Southern, the Kempe Priest, and the Reed Spear”
Cheryl Vann, George Washington University

“A ‘Ryth Wikked’ Woman: Re-evaluating Obscenity in the Book of Margery Kempe”
Nicole Nolan, East Carolina University
Friday, October 15 3:30-5:00 p.m.

25: The “Other” Women of Sherwood: Modern Gender Constructions and Difference in Cinematic Treatments of Female Characters in the Robin Hood Legend
Calhoun Room

Presented by Lorraine K. Stock, University of Houston, and Candace Gregory, California State University, Sacramento

26: Old French and Anglo-Norman Romance
Drayton Room

Chaired by Audrey deLong, UNC—Chapel Hill

“Metamorphosis and Return in the Lays of Bisclavret and Melion”
Robyn Holman, College of Charleston

“Between the Extremes: The Troubled Status of Purgatory in Marie de France’s Espurgatoire Seint Patriz”
Ann McCullough, Emory University

“Magical Spaces and Mirroring Worlds in Le Bel Inconnu”
Bérénice le Marchand, San Francisco State University

“Maternity and Cross-Cultural Conversion in Floire et Blancheflor”
Megan Moore, University of Michigan

27: Readers’ Theatre Performance of the Towneley Judicium
Gold Room

Organized and Chaired by Warren Edminster, Murray State University

Participants: Thomas J. Farrell, Stetson University; Joseph Wittig, UNC—Chapel Hill; Alan Baragona, Virginia Military Institute; Gloria Betcher, Iowa State University; Joseph Ricke, Taylor University

28: Herbs, Disease, and Medicine
Middleton Room

Chaired by Sally Newell, School of the Arts, Charleston, SC

“Medieval Botany: Herbal Knowledge in Medieval Literature”
Keith Stiles, Western Carolina University

“Greco-Arabic Medicine in the Age of Crusades”
Eliza Glaze, Coastal Carolina University

“A Plague of Plagues: The Question of Disease and Historical Evidence in 14th Century England”
John M. Theilman and Frances Cate, Converse College
29: Henry of Ghent and Duns Scotus
Organized and chaired by R. James Long, Fairfield University

“Sensory Skepticism and Divine Certainty in Henry of Ghent, Duns Scotus, and William Crathom”
Charles Bolyard, James Madison University

“Henry of Ghent’s Treatment of Skepticism in Summa, art. 1, q.1.”
Gordon Wilson, UNC—Asheville

“Will and Intellect in Scotus’ Theory of Cognition”
Charles Murray, Independent Scholar

30: Mostly Middle English Manuscripts
Chaired by Albrecht Classen, University of Arizona

“Death by Translation: The Unfortunate Incident of The Lady of the Tower”
Rebecca Barnhouse, Youngstown State University

“Female Personae and Woman Writers: Chaucer and the Findern Manuscript”
Jay Ruud, University of Central Arkansas

Friday, October 15 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Reception at Francis Marion Hotel

Carolina Room A
Reading Out Loud Workshops: Chaucer, Old French, and Middle High German

These read aloud workshops are aimed at those who would like to brush up or improve their skills in rendering the right sounds, and reading the lines with the right stresses and intonations.

Meet in the lobby of Maybank Hall of the College of Charleston for coffee and a bagel. The workshops will be held in nearby rooms, which will be marked for the different sections.

Session organizers:
Chaucer Out Loud: Alan Baragona, Virginia Military Institute and Tom Farrell, Stetson University
Old French: Daniel E. O'Sullivan, University of Mississippi
Middle High German: Albrecht Classen, University of Arizona

Saturday, October 16
8:15-9:15 a.m.
Coffee

Saturday, October 16
9:00-10:30 a.m.

31: Making and Remaking Anglo-Saxon Texts and History
Chaired by Sharon Rowley, Christopher Newport University

“Making and Remaking Folio 138v in MS. Lambeth 149, A Case Study of the Functional Revision of Space”
Patrick W. Conner, West Virginia University

“Oswald's Bones: Translation, History, and the Martyrdom of a Northumbrian King”
Erik Vorhes, Loyola University Chicago

“The Family of Edward the Elder and the (un)reliability of William of Malmesbury”
Susan P. Millinger, Roanoke College
32: Malory
Chaired by Elizabeth Rambo, Campbell University

“‘I Woll Do As Ye Advyse Me’: Arthur’s Loss of Power As Reflected in Malory’s Use of ‘Counsel’ and ‘Advyse’”
Meredith Reynolds, Baylor University

“‘Than Cam Therein a Knyght’: The Thematic Function of Malory’s Roll Calls”
Rebecca Reynolds, Baylor University

“Malory’s Oral/Aural Style in The Morte Darthur”
D. Thomas Hanks, Baylor University

33: Transgressive Language in Old French Fabliaux
Organized and chaired by Ellen Friedrich, Valdosta State University

“Being Literal-minded in the Old French Fabliaux”
Judith Tschann, University of Redlands

“Non-Conformist Fabliaux in a Violent World: The Transgressive Nature of the Genre”
Jean E. Jost, Bradley University

“Narrative Framing in ‘La Damoisele qui ne pooit oïr fourtre qui n’aüst mal au cuer’”
Dorothy L. Schrader, Oklahoma State University

34: Readings in Medieval Romance
Chaired by Kimberly Bell, Sam Houston State University

“Affecting Narrative: The Narrator of Havelock the Dane and Affective Piety”
Julie Nelson Couch, Texas Tech University

“Phallus, Lesbian Phallus, and Mutual Phallus: The Permutations of Ideological Privilege in Eger and Grime”
Tison Pugh, University of Central Florida

“Manhood on Tour: Frankish Masculinity in the Voiage de Charlemagne”
Audrey deLong, UNC—Chapel Hill

35: Saints and Pilgrimage
Chaired by Kristine T. Utterback, University of Wyoming

“Spiritual Experience in the Narrative Cycle at Assisi”
Janet Snyder, West Virginia University

“Rethinking the Assisi Experience”
Cynthia Ho, UNC—Asheville

“Thirteenth-Century Motets in a Pilgrimage City”
Patricia Norwood, Mary Washington College
Saturday

36: Motifs in Medieval Literature and Art
Chaired by Paige Wisotzka, College of Charleston

“The Dance of Death”
Judith Rice Rothschild, Appalachian State University
“Cleopatra in the Middle Ages”
Josette Wisman, American University
“From Goddess to Strumpet: The Wheel of Fortune in Classical, Medieval, and Early Modern Literature”
Chris Harris, Appalachian State University

Saturday, October 16 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

37: Medievalisms II
Chaired by Mary Ramsey, Georgia State University

“That’s So-o-o Medieval, Part Three: les Mouches”
Steve Guthrie, Agnes Scott College
“Making the Middle Ages in Early Modern England: Religion, Representation, and the Battle for History”
Nancy Bradley Warren, Florida State University
“Froissart’s Chronicles, Fourteenth-Century Chivalry, and the Murder of Pierre Arnaut”
Gerald Nachtwey, Loyola University Chicago

38: Chaucer’s Troilus and Criseyde
Chaired by Thomas J. Farrell, Stetson University

“Chaucer, Auctoritas, and His Authorial Self in Troilus and Criseyde”
Dwayne Coleman, University of Arkansas
“Privitee, Privacy, and Proximity: Trading Spaces in Troilus and Criseyde”
Josephine A. Koster, Winthrop University
“Remaking the Philostrato: Beginning and Ending Troilus and Criseyde, Book III”
Joseph Wittig, UNC—Chapel Hill
39: **Old French Poetry**  
Chaired by Valerie D. Porcello, College of Charleston

“**Orienting Paradise: Art and Artifice in Chrétien de Troyes’s Cligès**”  
Gregory Heyworth, University of Mississippi

“**The Sons of Lusignan: Marks of Distinction**”  
Matthew W. Morris, Oxford College of Emory University

“**Breaking the Rules of Chess and Love in the Echés amoreux**”  
Daniel E. O’Sullivan, University of Mississippi

40: **Bad Monks, Money, and the Making of the Middle Ages**  
Chaired by Eliza Glaze, Coastal Carolina University

“**Murderous Monks and Resistance to Reform in the Central Middle Ages**”  
Phyllis G. Jestice, University of Southern Mississippi

“**Renovatio monetae in Anglo-Norman England and Twelfth-Century Castile: A Comparative Institutional Study**”  
James Todesca, Armstrong Atlantic State University

“**The Many Faces of Death in the Pages of Gregory of Tours**”  
Allen E. Jones, Troy University

41: **Beowulf**  
Chaired by David Johnson, Florida State University

“**The Women in Beowulf: The Dying Peace-Weaver**”  
Anthea Andrade, Georgia State University

“**Beowulf 2009a: f . . . bifongen**”  
J.R. Hall, University of Mississippi

“**To Lay the Ghost: Post-Mortem Decapitation in Beowulf**”  
Jonathan Huffstutler, University of Alabama at Birmingham

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**Saturday, October 16**  
12:30-2:00 p.m.

**Business Luncheon**  
Colonial Room

Executive Council will meet briefly after the luncheon
Saturday, October 16

42: Remaking Medieval Drama
Chaired by Teresa P. Reed, Jacksonville State University

“Re-making Medieval Drama: Le Miracle de Théophile in Toronto”
Minnie B. Sangster, North Carolina Central University

“Performing the Middle Ages: Medieval Drama in the Twentieth Century”
Anne Brannen, Duquesne University

“A Modern Play of the Harrowing of Hell”
Karl Tamburr, Sweet Briar College

43: Sir Gawain and the Green Knight
Chaired by James Morey, Emory University

“Reassessing Gawain’s ‘Psychology’: Fourteenth-Century Assumptions about Virtue, Vice, and the Laity”
Alice Blackwell, UNC—Chapel Hill

“A knight of God or the goddess?: Rethinking religious syncretism in Sir Gawain and the Green Knight”
Larissa Tracy, American University

“Gendering the Architectural Space of Arthur’s Court in Fitts One and Four of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight”
Mikee Delony, University of Houston

44: Jews, Arabs, and Christians
Chaired by Jeremy duQ. Adams, Southern Methodist University

“The Jews, Edward I and the King’s Image”
Marian J. Hollinger, Fairmont State University

“Rejudaized Jewish Converts: Apostates in Two Religions”
Kristine T. Utterback, University of Wyoming

“The Libro de buen amor as mudejar art”
Amy Aronson-Friedman, Valdosta State University
45: Christine de Pizan
Chairied by Kelly Hall, Florida State University

“The Resourceful Christine de Pizan: Invention, Compilation and Authorship”
Katherine Yaun, Florida State University

“Christine Appropriates Jerome: Adversus Jovinianum and The Book of the City of Ladies”
Kathryn A. Hall, Valdosta State University

46: Galician and Portuguese
Organized by Janice Wright, College of Charleston
Chairied by Jose Escobar, College of Charleston

“Santa Quiteria and the Lenten Madness of Don Amor (Libro de Buen Amor)”
Ryan Giles, University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill

“Using Men’s Words Against Them: Teresa de Cartagena”
Connie Scarborough, University of Cincinnati

Janice Wright, College of Charleston
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