Center for Culture, History, and Environment
FOURTH ANNUAL
Graduate Student Symposium
an interdisciplinary showcase of graduate research around issues of culture and environmental change
bringing together history, geography, literature, science, and action
SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 2011
175 SCIENCE HALL

8:30 A.M.  Breakfast
Coffee and bagels provided

----SYMPOSIUM KICKOFF----
9:00 A.M.  Dr. Laura Senier is Assistant Professor in the Departments Community and Environmental Sociology and Family Medicine.

----Session 1----
ECOLOGY, THINGS, AND PEOPLE
Moderator: Michelle Niemann
9:40 A.M.  Peter Allen, Nelson Institute, History, Ecology, and the Future of the Midwestern Savannah
10:00 A.M.  Alex Nading, Department of Anthropology, The Spatial Politics of Infectious Disease Emergence in Not-So-Global Cities
10:20 A.M.  Heather Swan, Department of English, Sweet Symbiosis: A Mosaic of Meditations on the Changing Human Relationships between Humans and Bees

-----Session 2-----
ETHICS, RELIGIOSITY, AND ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORIES
Moderator: Andrew Case
10:50 A.M.  Steve Laubach, Department of Education, Uncovering the Hidden History of the Shack’s “Landless Anonymities”: Did Aldo Leopold’s Bootlegger Hate His Farm?
11:10 A.M.  Erik Hjalmeby, Department of Communication Arts, Reconciling Nature and Spirit: Evangelicalism, Science, and ‘Creation Care’
11:30 A.M.  Brian Hamilton, Department of History, “To Make Another New England”: White Northern Reformers and the Sea Island Landscape during the Civil War

12:00 A.M.  Lunch: On your own in Madison

-----Session 3-----
EMPIRE, LANDSCAPE, AND LABOR
Moderator: Megan Raby
1:00 P.M.  Sarah Besky, Department of Anthropology, Darjeeling after Fair Trade: Moral Economies of Land, Labor, and Ownership
1:20 P.M.  Mitch Aso, History of Science Department, Landscapes of Labor, Protest, and Violence
1:40 P.M.  Brian Leech, Department of History, Copper, Coal, and Eminent Domain: How Surface Mining Corporations Gained Power Over Montana’s Landscape and Then Lost (Some of) It
2:00 P.M.  H William Warner, Department of History, Interregional connections between Afghanistan and British Baluchistan: Kandahar and Quetta, c.1880 to c.1900

-----KEYNOTE ADDRESS-----
2:30 P.M.  Dr. Nancy Langston is Associate Professor of Forestry and Wildlife Ecology, History, and Environmental Studies, and is the author of Toxic Bodies (Yale 2010).

3:15 P.M.  Reception
Drinks and snacks provided
SPECIAL THANKS

NELSON INSTITUTE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
Gregg Mitman, Interim Director
Jean Touchett, Administrator

CHE GRADUATE SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEE
Andrew Case
Rachel Gross
Alex Nading
Michelle Niemann

CENTER FOR CULTURE, HISTORY, AND ENVIRONMENT
Andrew Case
William Cronon
Carol Enseki

SYMPOSIUM PRESENTERS, SPEAKERS, AND GUESTS

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