

# KINDER INSTITUTE EVENTS **SPRING 2023**

## Friday Colloquium Series

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**1/20** **Unbecoming the British Empire: The Transition from the Transatlantic Constitution to American Federalism, 1783-1820**

Grace Mallon, the Kinder Junior Research Fellow in Atlantic History at Oxford's Rothermere American Institute, will make her inaugural Missouri visit in January, kicking off Spring 2023 Friday Colloquium Series programming with a talk tracing the origins of federalism in the United States back to the habits of British imperial governance and Americans' unlearning of them in the decades after the Constitution's ratification.

**2/3** **Janus-Faced Facts: How Courts Find Facts that 'Make' Law**

KinderInstituteandMULawVisitingFellowinConstitutional Litigation **Haley Proctor** will introduce the fourth floor of Jesse Hall to her scholarship with a presentation on the slippery distinction between law and fact, focusing specifically on propositions that bear characteristics of both and the unusual ways the judicial system has gone about negotiating them.

**2/10** **The History of the World, 1950-2000, as Shown in Six Groups of Graphs, Charts and Maps**

MU Curators' Distinguished Professor of History Emeritus **Jonathan Sperber** will debut his long-awaited Oxford University Press monograph, *The Age of Interconnection: A Global History of the Second Half of the Twentieth Century*, sketching out a structural approach for thinking about the recent past by examining a group of graphs, charts, and maps that consider six particular areas of interest: population, natural resources, the economy, society and gender, beliefs,

**3/17** **Seeing Like an Activist: Civil Disobedience and the Civil Rights Movement**

**Erin Pineda**, Phyllis Cohen Rappaport '68 New Century Term Professor of Government at Smith College and author of *Seeing Like an Activist: Civil Disobedience and the Civil Rights Movement* (Oxford University Press, 2021), will present on the politics of protest and social movements in 20th-century American political development.

**4/7** **The Third Empire: Abolition in Alaska and the Pacific Northwest**

Focusing on the coastal region from northern California to Alaska, Penn State University McCabe Greer Professor of History **Christina Snyder** will share her recent research that positions the United States as the third imperial power that promised to liberate enslaved Native people held by fur traders and colonial officials in the 19th-century Pacific Northwest.

**4/14** **Challenging the New Deal's "Contemptible Neglect": The CIO's Organizing Campaign in Agribusiness, 1937-1953**

For the final official Colloquium Series event of the semester, University of Mississippi Professor of History **Jarod Roll** will present his work on the CIO's radical, if also reluctant, efforts to push back against the New Deal's infamous exclusion of agricultural workers from federal collective bargaining rights, social security provisions, and labor standards regulation.

## Democracy Lab Invited Talk

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**2/24** **Divided We Stand? The Landscape of Media and Politics Today and the Future of Democracy**

For the Kinder Institute Residential College Lecture Committee's second annual Invited Talk, **Jane Hall**, Professor and Author at American University in Washington, D.C., will draw on contemporary case-studies and trends to unpack the very real ways in which American democracy is impacted at and by the intersection of media and politics.

## MU Law School Lecture

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**3/8** ***Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization: "The Roar of a Wave that Could Drown the Whole World"***

Making a return trip to Columbia, Mizzou alumnus **James E. Fleming**, The Honorable Paul J. Liacos Professor of Law at Boston University, will give a lunch hour talk at the MU Law School, summoning the prophetic sentiment of Bob Dylan to consider the potential consequences of the *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* ruling for all substantive due process decisions protecting personal autonomy and bodily integrity.

## Spring 2023 Keynote Evening Lecture

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**4/28** **Peace and Friendship: Lessons from the Legacy of Broken Concord**

For decades, the legacy of horrific conflict has shaped how histories of the American West are told. While the violent costs of settler colonialism are indisputably central to how we understand this story, **Stephen Aron**, UCLA Professor Emeritus and President and CEO of the Autry Museum of the American West, will craft a supplemental narrative, in which Missouri features prominently, that highlights locales where peaceful relations occurred and the particular circumstances that gave way to concord in the West, however short-lived it may have been.

## Missouri Regional Seminar on Early American History

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Spring 2023 programming for the Missouri Regional Seminar on Early American History will kick off on February 17 in St. Louis with a discussion of Kinder Institute Distinguished Visiting Professor of Legal History **Anne Twitty's** new work on the 19th-century reemergence of the practice of ratification. We'll then shift back to Columbia on April 21 for our second graduate student showcase, where participants will workshop dissertation chapters from Mizzou History Ph.D. Candidate **Jordan Pellerito**, on early American tourism and the Grand Tour in the United States, and Penn State University History Ph.D. Candidate (and former Kinder M.A.) **Edward Green**, on power and authority in the Choctaw Nation.