# 福建师范大学"全球视野下的美国早期外交史" 研习营邀请公告

Seminar on the American Early Diplomatic History in a Global Perspective at

### Fujian Normal University

为促进中美学界在美国史研究领域的合作,拓展我国美国史研究方向年轻学者的视野,加强国内相关学科之间的交流,中国美国史研究会和美国历史学家协会(Organization of American Historians)2019 年继续联合主办美国学者驻华研习营。福建师范大学社会历史学院承办其中一期,主题为"全球视野下的美国早期外交史",诚邀相关领域年轻学者参加。

经美国历史学家协会遴选和中国美国史研究会邀请,宾夕法尼亚州立大学著名美国史学者艾米·S.格林伯格(Amy S. Greenberg)教授担任本次研习营的美方主讲。应福建师范大学社会历史学院邀请,福建师范大学社会历史学院王晓德教授、南开大学历史学院付成双教授与丁见民教授、厦门大学历史系韩宇教授、首都师范大学历史学院姚百慧教授任中方主讲。

### 一、主讲学者简介

### 1. 艾米·S. 格林伯格 (Amy S. Greenberg) 教授简介



哈佛大学博士(1995),现为宾夕法尼亚州立大学历史系教授、康奈尔大学出版社《世界中的美国》丛书(The U.S. In the World)编辑,主要研究领域为: 19 世纪美国史;性别史;美国社会文化与政治史(1789-1865);美国地区扩张与天定命运;美国和拉美关系史;城市史等。曾先后获得西部历史学会(Western History Association)罗伯特•M•乌特利奖(Robert M. Utley Award, 2013)、美国早期史历史学家学会(Society for Historians of the Early American Republic)最佳图书奖(Best Book Prize, 2013)等多项荣誉。艾米•S. 格林伯格教授主要代表作如下:

- (1) Wicked War: Polk, Clay, Lincoln and the 1846 U.S. Invasion of Mexico, Alfred A. Knopf and Vintage Books, 2012.
- (2) Manifest Destiny and American Territorial Expansion: A Brief History with Documents, Bedford Books, 2012.
  - (3) Manifest Manhood and the Antebellum American Empire, Cambridge University Press, 2005.
- (4) Cause for Alarm: The Volunteer Fire Department in the Nineteenth-Century City, Princeton University Press, 1998.

个人简历参见: https://history.la.psu.edu/directory/asg5.

#### 2. 王晓德教授

福建师范大学社会历史学院教授、博士生导师,2012年入选教育部"长江学者奖励计划"特聘教授,现任福建师范大学学术委员会主任,兼任中国拉丁美洲学会会长,主要研究方向为美洲史,曾为美国哈佛大学历史系富布莱特研究学者(2004年)和堪萨斯大学访问学者(1998年),先后主持国家社科基金项目三项和教育部人文社科基金项目四项,主要著作有《梦想与现实:威尔逊"理想主义"外交研究》《美国文化与外交》《挑战与机遇:美洲贸易自由化研究》《文化的帝国:20世纪全球"美国化"研究》《美国外交的奠基时代》《文化的他者:欧洲反美主义的历史考察》等,在《中国社会科学》、《历史研究》、《世界历史》等刊物发表学术论文一百余篇。获得教育部中国高校人文社会科学研究优秀成果二等奖两项,福建省社会科学优秀成果一等奖、二等奖各三项,天津市人文社会科学优秀成果二等奖两项,两本专著入选《国家哲学社会科学文库》,一本专著入选国家社科基金中华学术外译项目。

#### 3. 付成双教授

南开大学历史学院世界近现代史专业教授、博士生导师,历史学院副院长,2013 年获得教育部新世纪优秀人才项目支持,2014 年入选天津 131 第一层次人才,兼任中国环境科学学会环境史专业委员会副主任委员兼秘书长。先后主持国家社科基金、教育部规划项目、教育部和天津市项目多项。主要研究北美西部史和环境史及加拿大史,在《历史研究》《世界历史》等核心期刊上发表论文五十余篇,主要著作有《美国现代化进程中的环境问题研究》(入选 2017 年国家哲学社会科学成果文库)《自然的边疆:北美西部开发中人与环境关系的变迁》等。

#### 4. 韩宇教授

厦门大学历史系教授,中国美国史研究会副理事长,2012年入选教育部优秀人才支持计划,主要研究 方向是美国城市史和区域史,曾先后在美国耶鲁大学、伊利诺伊大学、波兰华沙大学、天普大学和佐治亚 州立大学访学,主持国家社科基金项目两项和福建省社科规划项目一项,主要著作有《美国高技术城市研 究》,译著有《林肯传》和《法国环境政策的形成》。在《历史研究》《世界历史》《美国研究》等刊物 上发表学术论文数十篇。

#### 5. 丁见民教授

南开大学历史学院教授、博士生导师,研究方向为美国早期史、美国疾病史、美国种族关系史等,曾主持2014年度国家社科基金项目"传染性疾病与美国早期社会研究",主要著作有《自治与同化的悖论:美国印第安人新政研究(1933-1945)》《世界现代化历程(北美卷)》等,在《历史研究》《世界历史》《史学月刊》等刊物上发表学术论文数十篇,曾获得中国美国史研究会万心蕙优秀成果二等奖、第五届中国高校人文社科优秀成果二等奖等荣誉。

#### 6. 姚百慧教授

首都师范大学历史学院教授、博士生导师。主要教学与研究领域为现代国际关系史、世界当代史,目前正致力于探讨冷战时期的美法关系、中法关系、冷战史史料学等课题,曾在《世界历史》《史学理论研究》《当代中国史研究》《中共党史研究》等刊物发表相关论文数十篇,主持国家及部级以上项目多项。

### 二、主要授课内容

艾米 • S. 格林	Can a "Weak" State Pursue a Strong Foreign Policy?
伯格教授	Was the United States a Settler Colony?
(具体内容	Nineteenth-Century Transnational Encounters: The United
请参见本公	States in Asia/Asia in the United States.
告文末附件	Why Manifest Destiny Failed: Cuba and Canada reconsidered.
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付成双教授	关于研究美国早期外交史的几点体会 全球化视野下的北美毛皮贸易

### 三、时间地点与相关费用

- 1. 时间: 2019年6月17日至21日;6月16日报到,6月22日返程。
- 2. 地点:研讨地点位于福建师范大学大学旗山校区领先楼;主讲学者下榻福州三迪华美达广场酒店 (仓山区闽江大道 202 号);学员住宿酒店:福建师大旗山校区南门对面来美琪国际酒店(福州高新区学 府南路 22 号)。
- 3. 相关费用:课程费全免;食宿由研习营承担;学员往返交通费自理(如有特殊情况,可申请部分旅费补贴)。

## 四、邀请对象与录取

1. 邀请对象:

此次研习营主要面向我国美国史及其他相关学科领域的青年教研人员、编辑及博硕研究生,计划邀请 30名学员。本研习营主要组织形式为专题讲授、阅读与研讨相结合,受邀学员应具备一定的学术研究水平 和较强的英语听、说、读、写能力。

#### 2. 材料要求与录取流程:

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- (1) 中英文简历各一份。
- (2)研究计划书一份(参考格式请见本公告文末附件二)或者相关论文一篇,论文请附上约 1000 字的摘要(中、英文)。

请将材料(1)(2)合在一个文件夹内,以压缩包形式发送到以上邮箱,文件夹与邮件标题请按以下格式标注:单位-姓名-研习营(如:福建师范大学张三研习营)

主办方和承办方将对收到的申请材料进行联合评审,被录取名单将于 **2019 年 6 月 1 日**以邮件的方式 告知被录取学员,并邀请其加入研习营微信群。

如有问题, 敬请垂询以上邮箱。

中国美国史研究会 美国历史学家协会 福建师大社会历史学院 2019 年 4 月 25 日

#### 附件一: Syllabus of the Seminar

Professor Amy S. Greenberg, Penn State University Editor: The U.S. In the World book series, Cornell University Press

# Fujian Normal University Summer, 2019

This week-long seminar introduces students to recent trends in the historical study of early U.S. diplomacy. Five lectures, each focusing on a key theme animating current historiography of U.S. international relations and foreign encounters before 1900, will be followed by discussion of selected readings, and student presentations about their research. There will be one required reader of primary sources; other readings will be distributed to participants.

Required volume: Amy S. Greenberg, *Manifest Destiny and American Territorial Expansion: A Brief History with Documents*, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition (Bedford Books: St. Martin's Press, 2017).

#### Lecture 1#: Can a "Weak" State Pursue a Strong Foreign Policy?

Given that the U.S. Revolution was fought in part to "free" colonists from the tyranny of a monarchy, while one of the main complaints about that monarchy was that it refused to allow American settlement of Indian-owned lands beyond the Appalachian Mountains, it is hardly surprising that former colonists established a federal government with limited powers. Nor is it surprising that settlement of the Ohio River Valley was one of the new government's first orders of business. This lecture will consider current debates over exactly how "weak" the federal government was in the first decades after the Revolution, and how early U.S. diplomatic policies attempted to overcome those weaknesses.

Readings: primary sources from Greenberg volume; George Washington's farewell address; Amy Greenberg, "Conquest and the Nation State," *Reviews in American History* 42(1): 58-64; Selections from Paul Frymer, *Building an American Empire* (2017).

#### Lecture #2: Was the United States a Settler Colony?

The concept of settler colonialism has transformed the way scholars around the globe write about territorial expansion and colonialism, yet the question of whether the United States was a settler colony is far from settled. This lecture will examine the debate, and consider what is at stake in declaring the United States a settler colony. What were the goals of American foreign policy in the first half of the nineteenth century, and how might thinking about individual policies influence our answer to this question?

Readings: primary sources from Greenberg volume, selections from Julius Wilm, Free Land for Free Settlers: An American Dream and Its Realities in the

# Lecture #3: Nineteenth-Century Transnational Encounters: The United States in Asia/Asia in the United States.

While historians have examined nineteenth-century Transatlantic encounters in great detail, Transpacific networks have yet to be fully plumbed. This lecture will consider why scholarship on early U.S. foreign relations and foreign encounters with Asia and the Pacific are in their infancy, and consider the primary means by which some scholars are attempting to address this lacuna.

Readings: Nancy Shoemaker, "The Extraterritorial United States in 1860," *Diplomatic History* (January 2018); Emily Conroy-Krutz, "Foreign Missions: 1800-1860," The Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Religion; selections from Kariann Yokota, Unbecoming British: How Revolutionary America Became a Postcolonial Nation (2011).

#### Lecture #4: Why Manifest Destiny Failed: Cuba and Canada reconsidered

It's easy to take the territorial boundaries of the United States for granted, but there was a great deal of territory that the United States could have annexed during the nineteenth century and did not. This lecture will consider the two biggest "prizes" that the United States failed to annex during the nineteenth century: Cuba and Canada, and will consider how these countries factor into current historical debates over nineteenth century foreign policy.

Readings: selections from Greenberg volume; Selections from Paul Frymer, *Building an American Empire* (2017).

# Lecture #5: Race, Religion, and the Question of Consent in the Path of U.S. Empire

This lecture asks how the study of early U.S. foreign policy looks different when historians employ gender analysis, or foreground questions of race and religion. Why did the U.S. choose to annex, trade, or ignore some countries rather than others? Readings will include book proposals considered for inclusion in the "U.S. in the World" book series at Cornell University Press.

Readings: primary sources from Greenberg volume; selections from Caitlin Fitz, *Our Sister Republics: The United States in an Age of American Revolutions* (2016); book proposals.

# 附件二: 研习营研究计划 **Research Proposal for the Seminar** 姓名 性别 Female or Male Name 手机电话/Cell-Phone No. 邮箱/Email 1.研究题目与主题 Research Title and Theme 2.研究目标 Research Objectives 3.研究综述 Literature Review 4.研究方法与观点 Research Methods and Viewpoints 5.主要参考资料 References for Research 6.研究中的困难 Difficulties in Research

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