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## Overview

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Registration and Pre-Conference Reception, Faculty Club

### THURSDAY, APRIL 19  
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Coffee and Snacks Reception, Bronfman 2nd-Floor

**8:30 – 10:00 AM**  
Contemporary Narrative Theory Panel

**10:15 - 11:45 AM**  
Talks 1-10

**12 - 12:45 PM**  
Lunch

**12:45 - 1:45 PM**  
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**5:45 - 7:15 PM**  
Plenary Speaker: Ato Quayson, Moyse Hall, Arts Building

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Newcomer Dinner

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**7:30 – 8:30 AM**  
Coffee and Snacks Reception, Bronfman 2nd-Floor

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Contemporary Narrative Theory Panel

**10:15 - 11:45 AM**  
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**1:45 - 3:15 PM**  
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**6:00 - 7:30 PM**  
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### SATURDAY, APRIL 21  
**7:30 – 8:15 AM**  
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Talks 1-9

**11:45 - 1:15 PM**  
Awards Luncheon, Sofitel

**1:45 - 3:15 PM**  
Plenary Speaker: Sheri Fink, Moyse Hall, Arts Building

**3:45 - 5:15 PM**  
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### SUNDAY, APRIL 22  
**8:15 – 8:45 AM**  
Coffee Reception, Bronfman 2nd-Floor Lobby

**8:45 – 10:15 AM**  
Talks 1-10

**10:30 AM - NOON**  
Talks 1-10
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“Narrative” for us is a category that may include the novel, epic poetry, history, biography, autobiography, journalism, film, the graphic arts, music, performance, legal writing, medical case histories, and more.

The Society sponsors the International Conference on Narrative each year. The first conference was held at Ohio State University in 1986, and in subsequent years, the meeting has been held at sites across the United States, Canada, and Europe. At each conference, approximately 400 speakers address issues of narrative from a variety of positions and perspectives.

There are currently approximately a thousand members in ISSN, and new members are always welcome. Membership in the Society includes a subscription to Narrative (winner of the 1993 award for Best New Journal from the Council of Editors of Learned Journals), as well as to the Society’s newsletter, which contains information about the annual conference, MLA sessions, the online discussion group, and other activities. For more information about the ISSN, please visit our web site at: http://narrative.georgetown.edu.

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Ato Quayson is a Ghanaian academic and literary critic, who is University Professor, Professor of English and Director of the Centre for Diaspora and Transnational Studies at the University of Toronto as well as a professor at New York University. He is a Fellow of the Ghana Academy of Arts and Sciences (2006) and the Royal Society of Canada (2013). General editor of the Cambridge Journal of Postcolonial Literary Inquiry, Quayson is also on the editorial boards of Research in African Literatures, the University of Toronto Quarterly, and New Literary History. He was Chief Examiner in English of the International Baccalaureate (2005–07) and has been a member of the Diaspora and Migrations Project Committee of the Arts and Humanities Research Council of the UK. A prolific scholar, Quayson has published texts including Oxford Street, Accra: City Life and the Itineraries of Transnationalism (Duke UP, 2014); Cambridge History of Postcolonial Literature, 2 vols, ed. (Cambridge UP, 2012); Aesthetic Nervousness: Disability and the Crisis of Representation (Columbia UP, 2007); The Cambridge Companion to the Postcolonial (Cambridge UP, 2016); Strategic Transformations in Nigerian Writing (Indiana UP, 2007), Calibrations: Reading for the Social (Minnesota UP, 2003); and Postcolonialism: Theory, Practice or Process? (Oxford: Blackwell, 2000).
Plenary Speaker II

XAVIER DOLAN

Friday, 6:00 – 7:30 PM
Moyse Hall, Arts Building

Xavier Dolan started his acting career at the age of four, appearing in hit TV series, commercials and movies. In 2009, he wrote, directed, produced and starred in his debut feature J’ai tué ma mère (I Killed My Mother), selected at Cannes’ Director’s Fortnight, where it took home the Art Cinema Award, the Prix Regard Jeune and the SACD Prize. The movie was Canada’s entry for Best Foreign Language Film at the 82nd Academy Awards. His second feature film, Les Amours Imaginaires (Heartbeats), premiered in the Un Certain Regard sidebar in Cannes in 2010, and won the top award of the Sydney Film Festival. Laurence Anyways screened at Cannes, as well, and won the Best Canadian Film Award at the Toronto International Film Festival, while Tom at the Farm won the FIPRESCI Award at the Venice Film Festival. Mommy won the Jury Prize at the 2014 Cannes Film Festival’s Official Competition. In 2015, Dolan returned to the Festival as a member of the Official competition jury. Later that year, he directed the music video for Adele’s hit single “Hello,” which won the Juno award for Video of the Year. In 2016, Juste la fin du monde (It’s Only the End of the World), Dolan’s sixth feature film won Cannes’ official competition Grand Prix. The movie was subsequently shortlisted for the Oscars Best Foreign Language Film category, and took home three Césars Awards, with Dolan winning Best Editing and Best Director.

Sheri Fink’s reporting has twice been honored with a Pulitzer Prize. She is author of the New York Times bestselling book Five Days at Memorial: Life and Death in a Storm-Ravaged Hospital (Crown, 2013) about choices made in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. She refers to the book as a work of “narrative journalism,” alluding to the challenges of the genre. Five Days at Memorial’s awards include the National Book Critics Circle Award for nonfiction, the Ridenhour Book Prize, the Los Angeles Times Book Prize, and the American Medical Writers Association Medical Book Award. Her first Pulitzer was awarded for her New York Times article “The Deadly Choices at Memorial” (2009) in which she initially covered the story. A former relief worker in disaster and conflict zones, Fink received her M.D. and Ph.D. from Stanford. She is a correspondent at the New York Times, where her and her colleagues’ stories on the West Africa Ebola crisis won the 2015 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting, the George Polk Award, and the Overseas Press Club Hal Boyle Award. Her articles have appeared in publications such as the New York Times, Discover, and Scientific American.
Awards: Call for Nominations

2019 Perkins Prize Nominations

Established in 1994, the Perkins Prize honors Barbara Perkins and George Perkins, the founders of both *The Journal of Narrative Technique* and the Society itself. The prize which the International Society for the Study of Narrative awards each year to the book making the most significant contribution to the study of narrative in a given year, consists of $1,000 plus a contribution of $500 toward expenses for the winning author to attend the Narrative Conference where the award will be presented.

Susan Lanser will chair the committee that will award the 2019 Perkins Prize for books with copyright dates in 2017. The prize will be awarded in June 2019 at the Narrative Conference in Pamplona, Spain.

All books about narrative, whether edited collections or monographs, singly authored or co-authored, are eligible for consideration. Books may be nominated by publishers, authors, or third parties and must be sent directly to all three of this year’s judges: Marco Carraciolo, Erin James, and Susan Lanser (see addresses below). Nominations can be sent to Susan Lanser via email (lanser@brandeis.edu); the deadline for receipt of books is June 1, 2018.

Please see this link for the official call for submissions: http://narrative.georgetown.edu/blog/archives/category/perkins-prize.

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Best Graduate Student Essay

All graduate students who present papers at the conference are invited to compete for the prize for the best graduate student essay. The winner will receive a copy of a Perkins Prize-winning book of his or her choice and will be encouraged to expand the winning paper for consideration by *Narrative*. In addition, the 2018 award winner will be eligible for $500 toward expenses to attend the 2019 conference.

Submit papers electronically as attachments (Word or PDF) to both of the judges: Christopher González (chris.gonzalez@usu.edu) and Henrik Skov Nielsen (norhn@cc.au.dk). Papers must be received by May 15, 2018. Papers must be unrevised conference presentations. While formatting changes, correction of typos, and the addition of a Works Cited page are acceptable, changes to the substance of the argument are not.

Call for Papers - Narrative Conference, Pamplona 2019

We welcome proposals for papers and panels on all aspects of narrative in any genre, period, discipline, language, and medium. The conference will be held at the University of Navarra, Pamplona (Spain) from June 6-8, 2019.

**Proposals for Individual Papers:** Please provide the title and a 300-word abstract of the paper you are proposing; your name, institutional affiliation, and email address; and a brief statement (no more than 100 words) about your work and your publications.

**Proposals for Panels:** Please provide a 700-word (maximum) description of the topic of the panel and of each panelist’s contribution; the title of the panel and the titles of the individual papers; and for each participant the name, institutional affiliation, email address, and a brief statement (no more than 100 words) about the person’s work and publications.

**Deadline for receipt of proposals:** January 15, 2019

**Please send proposals by email in PDF or Word to:** narrative2019@gmail.com

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 2018

7:30 – 8:30 AM
COFFEE AND SNACKS RECEPTION, BRONFMAN 2ND- FLOOR LOBBY

8:30 – 10:00 AM
CONTEMPORARY NARRATOLOGY PANEL I
Location: 151
Moderator: Susan S. Lanser, Brandeis University
∆ Rethinking Narrative in 21st-Century African American Literature
   Aliyyah Abdur-Rahman, Brandeis University
∆ No Size Fits All: Narrative and the Novel
   Roy Sommer, Wuppertal University
∆ The Luxury of Fiction: Narrative Permissibility and the
   Constraints of Acceptability
   Christopher Gonzalez, Utah State University

10:15 – 11:45 AM
1. READING OVER TIME
Location: 422
Moderator: Edward Maloney, Georgetown University
∆ Beyond Contempt: Ways to Read Uncle Tom's Cabin
   Faye Halpern, University of Calgary
∆ Rereading the Future
   Cynthia Port, Coastal Carolina University
∆ Sedimental Education, or The Ethics of Aging
   Peter Rabinowitz, Hamilton College

2. STRANGE, UNUSUAL, AND UNNATURAL
Location: 423
Moderator: Jan Alber, RWTH Aachen University
∆ They-Narratives
   Jan Alber, RWTH Aachen University
∆ Out of One, Many: Multi-Perspectival First-Person Narration in
   Earl Lovelace’s Salt
   Steve Beaulieu, University of Maryland
∆ Modeling Unnatural Plots: The Unusual Progression of Atkinson’s Life After Life
   Brian Richardson, University of Maryland

3. IM-PERSONALITIES
Location: 179
Moderator: Michael Benveniste, University of Puget Sound
∆ First-Person, Plural: Subjection and Character-Function in Ethnic Narrative
   Michael Benveniste, University of Puget Sound
∆ Killing Like a State: The Character of Zero Dark Thirty
   Joel Burges, University of Rochester
∆ More or Less Human: Second-Order Anthropomorphism
   and the Attribution of Character
   John Hegglund, Washington State University
∆ Mimetic, Synthetic, Thematic: “Typical” Characters and Lukács’s “The Typical”
   Joe Shapiro, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale
4. DISCOURSE IN NARRATIVE
Location: 410
Moderator: Ondřej Sládek, Czech Academy of Sciences
△ Toward a Theory of Interest Structure
  Justin Ness, Northern Illinois University
△ Jan Mukařovský’s Approach to Literature: Structural Narratology
  Ondřej Sládek, Czech Academy of Sciences
△ Chronological Order, the Narrative Present, and Dialogue
  Eyal Segal, Tel Aviv University
△ Discourse and Narrative: Success and Failure in Discussing Difficult Stories
  Robert Price, University of Toronto, Mississauga

5. UNSETTLING ALLEGORY
Location: 360
Moderator: Rachel Hile, Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne
△ Non-Narrative Allegory in Memes and Cartoons: Implications for a Theory of Allegory
  Rachel Hile, Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne
△ Allegorical Vehicles: Format and Narrative Passages in E.M. Forster
  Kurt Koenigsberger, Case Western Reserve University
△ Realism as Allegory
  Nicholas Carr, University of Amsterdam
△ Allegorical Rhetoric in Eighteenth-Century British Fiction
  Carrie Shanafelt, Fairleigh Dickinson University

6. SITUATED SELF WRITING
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Moderator: Katra Byram, The Ohio State University
△ Strangers to our Shores: Narrative Perspectives on Immigration and the Immigrant Experience
  John McTighe, Ramapo College of New Jersey
△ An Emotional Coloring of History: Fictive Discourse in Family Life Writing
  Katra Byram, The Ohio State University
△ The Narrative-I and the Experiencing-I in Autobiographical Narratives
  Zuzana Fonioková, Masaryk University
△ The Function of Autobiographies in the Construction of a Trans Narrative
  Sandy Artuso, Université du Luxembourg

7. REPRESENTING CHILDHOOD AND ADOLESCENT INTERIORITY
Location: 210
Moderator: Lorna Martens, University of Virginia
△ Hexed! The Child’s Perspective
  Lorna Martens, University of Virginia
△ The Queer Potential of Narrative Voice in Lewis Carroll’s Alice Novels
  Steven Greenwood, McGill University
△ Narrative Empathy and the Representation of Adolescent Emotions in This One Summer
  Rocio Davis, University of Navarra
  Evan Chaloupka, Case Western Reserve University

8. MULTI-NARRATIVES I
Location: 310
Moderator: Jutta Zimmerman, Christian-Albrechts-University Kiel
△ Multi-Narratives: A Framework
  Andre Schwarck, Kiel University
△ Authorial (Para)Text and Narratorial Omniscience in Rudy Wiebe’s A Discovery of Strangers
  Tristan Kugland, Kiel University
△ More Than a Sum of Parts: Multinarrativity in Jack Kay’s Poetry Sequence “The Adoption Papers”
  Liz Bahs, Royal Holloway University
9. STRANGE TEMPORALITIES: RECONSTRUCTING MASTER NARRATIVES OF HISTORY IN CONTEMPORARY SPECULATIVE FICTION

Location: 245
Moderator: Teemu Ikonen, University of Tampere
△ Being in History: Creating the Present through Imagined History in Robin Hobb’s Farseer
Markus Laukkana, University of Tampere
△ History After the End: Folded Temporalities and Building History in Emily St. John Mandel’s Station Eleven
Mikko Mantyniemi, University of Tampere
△ The Misty Beginning of History: Narrativization of Mythical and Historical Knowledge in Kazuo Ishiguro’s Buried Giant
Elise Kraatila, University of Tampere

10. INNER AND OUTER LANDSCAPES

Location: 178
Moderator: Lutas Liviu, Linnaeus University
△ In an Imagined State: The Use of Adynaton in Lafayette’s La Princesse de Clèves
Adele Kudish, Borough of Manhattan Community College, CUNY
△ From “Justified Sinner” to “The Ettrick Shepherd”: Narration and Personal Identity in The Private Memoirs and Confessions of a Justified Sinner
Wanlin Li, Peking University
△ Representations of the Anthropocene in Narratives for Children
Lutas Liviu, Linnaeus University
△ Narrativizing Landscape in Diderot’s Salons
Maury Bruhn, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

12:00 – 1:45 PM
DIVERSITY LUNCHEON, BRONFMAN 151

12:00 - 1:00 PM - LUNCH AND ROUNDTABLE:
CONFRONTING THE WHITENESS OF NARRATOLOGY

Moderators: Sue Kim, University of Massachusetts Lowell & Chris Gonzalez, Utah State University
Roundtable Participants:
△ James Donahue, State University of New York, Potsdam
△ Anne Langendorfer, The Ohio State University
△ Cathy Romagnolo, Lebanon Valley College

1:00 – 1:45 PM - DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION DIALOGUE

At the close of the roundtable, we encourage all audience members to join the Subcommittee on Diversity in a dialogue on the advancement of diversity within narrative theory and the Western academy more broadly.

2:00 – 3:30 PM
1. THEORETICAL TAKES ON TERMINOLOGICAL DEBATES

Location: 422
Moderator: Paul Dawson
△ Creativity-Narrativity-Fictionality: A Critical Genealogy
Paul Dawson, University of New South Wales
△ Fictionality as Rhetoric
Richard Walsh, University of York
△ On Being Extra Hetero
Porter Abbott, University of California, Santa Barbara
2. THE CITY
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Moderator: Andre Furlani, Concordia University
△ Flâner: The Montreal Pedestrian Narrates
Andre Furlani, Concordia University
△ Architectural Savagery in J.G. Ballard’s High Rise
Stanka Radovic, University of Toronto
△ Narrative Space in Urban Studies and Psychogeographical Writings: A Proposed Study of (Embodied) Metaphors as Triggers of Recipient Emotions
Kai Tan, RWTH Aachen University
△ Junk City: Representing the Urban in Irvine Welsh’s Trainspotting
Naomi Michalowicz, Columbia University

3. PHOTOGRAPHY AND FILM
Location: 179
Moderator: John Bruns, College of Charleston
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Emma Kafalenos, Washington University
△ Affect in Visual Narratives of Immigration
James Catan, Louisiana State University
△ Shifting Narratives in Contemporary Photo-Embedded Migrant Fiction
Sharon Zelnick, Leiden University
△ The Bull Here Can Rage: Unassimilated Articulations in the Early Films of Martin Scorsese
Daniel Bergman, University of Toronto

4. STYLE/AFFECT/DISRUPTION: ERIKA LOPEZ, ELENA FERRANTE, HENRY JAMES, CHARLES REZNIKOFF
Location: 340
Moderator: Kay Young, University of California, Santa Barbara
△ Demanding Representation in the Narrative Hijinks of Erika Lopez’s Flaming Iguanas
Nicole Dib, University of California, Santa Barbara
△ Writing to Disrupt: Why Women Love the Novels of Elena Ferrante
Kay Young, University of California, Santa Barbara
△ The Jamesian Lag
Chip Badley, University of California, Sanata Barbara
△ Formalizing Emotion in Charles Reznikoff’s Testimony
Dalia Bolotnikov, University of California, Santa Barbara

5. THE NARRATING SUBJECT IN THE CONTEXT OF “POSTS” – TRAUMATIC/colonial/COMMUNIST
Location: 178
Moderator: Monica Popescu, McGill University
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Robert Blankenship, California State University, Long Beach
△ Cuban Necropolitics: Carpentier, Ortiz, and The Rhythm of Narrative
Wyatt Sarafin, New York University
△ Writing the Conflict in Angola after the Cold War: Magical Realism and Narrative Confusion
Monica Popescu, McGill University
△ Tsunami Stories: British Women Write Out the Wave
Pallavi Rastogi, Louisiana State University
6. THE STAKES OF CHARACTER
Location: 360
Moderator: Kelly Marsh, Mississippi State University
△ Clones and Nineteenth Century Novels: Or, Why Does Kathy Have to be Killed?
Lauren Pinkerton, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
△ Death, Judgment, and Constructing Ethical Hierarchy in The Disguiser
Michelle Wang, Queen Mary University of London
△ Finding Friction: Intersectionality, Empathy and the Politics of Poussey Washington’s Death
Ashley Ruderman, University of Kentucky
△ Reading Characters in Early Modern Allegory: Empathy in The Faerie Queen
Kyung Park, University at Buffalo, SUNY

7. BEYOND FICTIONAL (ID)ENTSITIES
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Moderator: Sean O’Sullivan, The Ohio State University
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Sara Casoli, University of Bologna
△ The “Syntax of Gender” in “Complex” TV Characters: An Analysis of Popular Narrative Strategies as Gender Performativity
Stefany Boisvert, McGill University
△ Non-Discrete Occurrences in Discrete Narratives: Characters Emergence in Contemporary Television Anthology Series
Giulia Tuarino, University of Montreal

8. INTIMATE NARRATIVES OF GENDER, HEALTH, AND CITIZENSHIP
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Jessica Polzer, University of Western Ontario
Alison Thompson, University of Toronto
△ Experiences of persons living with HIV and disability in Lusaka, Zambia: Listening with stories and counter-stories
Janet Parsons, University of Toronto

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Elizabeth Wilder, Stanford University
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△ Very Punny: Puns and Narrative Discourse in “The Luck of Roaring Camp”
Jennifer Harding, Washington and Jefferson College

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Michelle Banks, Medicine Hat College
△ Listening to the Past in Lydie Salvayre’s Novels
Marla Epp, University of Pennsylvania
△ The Emergence of the Devotional Self in Post-Exilic Biblical Narrative
Robert Kawashima, The University of Florida
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Amy Wong, Dominican University of California
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     Thomas Blake, Monroe Community College
   △ More Than a Feeling: Shelley’s Affects
     Joel Robert Faflak, University of Western Ontario
   △ Social Cues
     Audrey Jaffe, University of Toronto
   △ Human Prehistory in Oral Storytelling in Light of Sociality’s Evolutionary Prehistory
     Donald Wehrs, Auburn University

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     Mary Louise Kete, University of Vermont
   △ Joseph O’Neil’s Netherland: The Cultural Fantasy Work of Neoliberalism
     Donald Pease, Dartmouth College
   △ The Public Sphere in the Disinformation Age
     Timothy Melley, Miami University

3. MIMETIC, THEMATIC, SYNTHETIC
   Location: 410
   Moderator: Kelly Marsh, Mississippi State University
   △ Rearranging the Furniture: The Synthetic, Mimetic, and Thematic Aspects in Rhetorical Narratology
     Matthew Clark, York University
   △ Narrative as Rhetoric and the MTS Model
     James Phelan, The Ohio State University

4. CREATIVE CLASSROOM STRATEGIES FOR TEACHING NARRATIVE THEORY
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   Moderator: Jody Rosen, New York City College of Technology
   Roundtable Participants:
   △ Jody Rosen, New York City College of Technology
   △ Elizabeth Alsop, City University of New York
   △ Joanne Freed, Oakland University
   △ Zoltan Varga, Western Norway University of Applied Sciences

5. CORE CONCEPTS IN CRITICAL RACE NARRATOLOGY
   Location: 210
   Moderator: James Donahue, State University of New York, Potsdam
   △ Focalization and the Ideological Construction of Race
     Shaun Morgan, Tennessee Wesleyan University
   △ Voice and Racialization
     Claudia Breger, Columbia University
   △ Whose Story is This Anyway?
     Jennifer Ann Ho, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
   △ Navigating Race in Storyworlds
     Deborah Noel, University of Vermont

6. SERIALITY
   Location: 245
   Moderator: Monique Morgan, Indiana University
   △ Previously On... The Iliad: A Field Report on Epic Episodes
     Lynn Kozak, McGill University
   △ It Is Happening Again: Twin Peaks, Seriality, and the Failures of Nostalgia
     Anne Moore, Tufts University
7. THINKING WITH NARRATIVE IN DAVID FOSTER WALLACE
Location: 310
Moderator: Yonina Hoffman, The Ohio State University
- Problems of Wallace’s Poetics: Comedy, Voice, and Visuality in Broom of the System
  Yonina Hoffman, The Ohio State University
- Listen: Wallace’s Short Story Endings and the Narration of Silence
  Jeffrey Severs, University of British Columbia
- Thinking with David Foster Wallace: A Cognitive Reading of “Mister Squishy”
  Christopher White, Governors State University
- Complex Plots: Representations of Emergence in Godel, Escher, Bach, and Infinite Jest
  Toon Staes, University of Antwerp

8. WANDER, DECENTER, TRANSFORM
Location: 178
Moderator: Katharine Streip, Concordia University
- The Possibility of Stories: Things We Learn from Talking Birds
  Kara Wittman, Pomona College
- Beat Narrative and Posthumanism
  Katharine Streip, Concordia University
- Intertextuality and Metanarrative Discourse in Akutagawa Ryūnosuke’s The Man from the West (1927)
  Massimiliano Tomasi, Western Washington University
- Narrating Epic: Dante’s and Milton’s Transformation of the Classical Epic
  Deseree Cipollone, McGill University

9. PRACTICES OF NARRATIVE READING AND WRITING FROM THE 4E PERSPECTIVE
Location: 245
Moderator: Karin Kukkonen, University of Oslo
- Attachment, Narratives, and the Understanding of Self and Others
  Camilla Chams, University of Oslo
- Re-thinking Narratives: Composing Images into Poems Within Late Eighteenth-Century Women’s Novels
  Yasemin Hacioglu, University of Oslo
- Enacting “the Embodied Reader”
  Kaisa Kortekallio, University of Helsinki

10. THE POLITICS OF LATINX-WOMEN
Location: 360
Moderator: Frederick Luis Aldama, The Ohio State University
- Visions of X-treme Niñas: Monstrosity, Citizenship, and Girlhood in Marvel’s “Logan”
  Danielle Orozco, The Ohio State University
- My Spanish is Way Better When I’m Pissed Off: Tensions Between Puerto Rican and American Identities in La Borinqueña and Paths
  Nicole Pizarro, The Ohio State University
- Hola! Superhero ExploraDora: Commodification of Dora the Explorer and Friends: Into the City! And Loss of Latina Empowerment
  Cristina Rivera, The Ohio State University
- Cultural Crowdsourcing: America Chavez, Laura Kinney, and Fandom’s Minority Narratives
  Erica Massey, Southern Methodist University

5:45 – 7:15 PM
PLENARY SPEAKER, MOYSE HALL
ATO QUAYSON
LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED FROM 5:15 TO 5:45 PM IN THE ARTS LOBBY.
7:15 – 9:15 PM
NEWCOMERS DINNER, VARIOUS LOCATIONS

Please meet in the Arts Lobby directly following Professor Quayson’s talk.
FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 2018

7:30 – 8:30AM
COFFEE AND SNACK RECEPTION, BRONFMAN 2ND- FLOOR LOBBY

8:30 – 10:00AM
1. CONTEMPORARY NARRATOLOGY II
   Location: 151
   Moderator: Susan S. Lanser, Brandeis University
   △ Distant Voices: The Muting of the Social Subject in Recent Accounts of FID
       Dorothy Hale, University of California, Berkeley
   △ The Case for Optional-Narrator Theories: Weighing the Arguments
       Sylvie Patron, Université Paris Diderot
   △ Sense and Sensitivity: Cognitive Approaches to Race & Ethnicity
       Sue J. Kim, University of Massachusetts Lowell

10:15 – 11:45AM
1. THE LIMITS OF REALISM
   Location: 245
   Moderator: Audrey Jaffe, University of Toronto
   △ Theatricality and the Un-narrated in Jane Austen
       Marcie Frank, Concordia University
   △ The Ends of Romance and the End of Realism
       Scott Black, University of Utah
   △ What Fiction Means to Oscar Wilde
       Aaron Kunin, Pomona College

2. RACE AND JUSTICE: THE NEED FOR NARRATIVE
   Location: 423
   Moderator: Rita Charon, Columbia University
   Chair: Craig Irvine, Columbia University
   △ Narrative Methods of Combatting Racism
       Maura Spiegel, Columbia University
   △ Critical Race Studies in Health Worlds: A Narrative Outcomes Study
       Edgar Rivera-Colon, Columbia University
   △ African American Literature and Health: Not Just Words But Bodies
       Aaron Oforlea, Washington State University

3. CONTEMPORARY POSSIBILITIES
   Location: 360
   Moderator: Cody Jones, The University of Chicago
   △ When is a Character? Draft, Variants, and Versions of Storyworlds
       John Young, Marshall University
   △ Poker Fictions: Possible Worlds and the Twenty-First Century
       Poker Novel
       Paul Wake, Manchester Metropolitan University
   △ Science Studies and Novel Theory in Michelle Tea’s Black Wave
       Ezra Feldman, Williams College
   △ Slapstick Bed Tricks: The Structure of Pornographic Humor in
       Fran Ross’ Oreo
       Rebecca Clark, University of California, Berkeley
4. TELEVISION NARRATORS
Location: 340
Moderator: Josie Barth, McGill University
△ "You’ve Just Crossed Over": Metafictional Narration and "Diegetic Bleed" in The Twilight Zone
Josie Barth, McGill University
△ My So-Called Voice: Direct Address and Indirect Critiques
Jennifer Gillan, Bentley University
△ "Letters pop out of a white background and turn red": Audio Description as Narration in Netflix’s Daredevil
Eric Powell, Concordia University
△ Netflix Narrators
Casey McCormick, McGill University

5. RETELLINGS
Location: 210
Moderator: Dorothy Bray, McGill University
△ Neo-Victorian Asias
Jane Hu, University of California, Berkeley
△ Race and “Real England” in the Medieval Narratives of Kazuo Ishiguro and Paul Kingsnorth
Cynthia Quarrie, Concordia University
△ Archive as Theme and Structure in Contemporary Digital Fanfiction
Suzanne Black, University of Edinburgh
△ Retelling One’s Story Across Media: Migratory Self-Adaptation and Instantiations of the Migrant Selves in Marjane Satrapi and Atiq Rahimi
Nafiseh Mousavi, Linnaeus University

6. NARRATIVE MEDICINE: ETHICS, FICTIONALITY, EXPERIENTIALITY
Location: 179
Moderator: Lasse Gammelgaard, Aarhus University
△ Chaos Narrative and Experientiality in Graphic Memoirs about Mental Illness
Lasse Gammelgaard, Aarhus University
△ Joyce’s “A Painful Case” in a Narrative Medicine Class: Body, Text, Dialogic Encounter
Laura Karttunen, University of Tampere
△ Narrative Ethics in the Medical School Classroom: Reading Richard Selzer’s “Brute”
Megan Milota, University Medical Center Utrecht
△ The Fictions of Illness Narratives: Understanding Fictionality in Mom’s Cancer
Antonio Ferraro, The Ohio State University

7. UNNATURAL NARRATIVES I
Location: 178
Moderator: Brian Richardson, University of Maryland
△ Unnatural Narratives in Contemporary Chinese and American Fiction
Nie Bao-yu, The Ohio State University
△ Neither Natural Nor Unnatural: A New Kind of Storyworld in Ian McEwan’s Nutshell
Hyuesu Park, Bellevue College
△ Unnatural Alice: Or, What is Unnatural About Nonsense and What is Nonsensical About the Unnatural
Francesca Arnavas, University of York
△ Unnatural Narrative, Unnatural Fictionality: A Discussion on New Avant–Garde Fiction in China
Changcai Wang, Southwest Jiaotong University
8. **ON WRITING**
   Location: 310
   Moderator: Anthony Kapolka, Wilkes University
   △ Marked Deck: Patterns of Mind, Language, and Layout in Graham Rawle’s *The Card*
   Mikko Keskinen, University of Jyvaskyla
   △ Analysis of Narrative: Renee Gladman’s Lines
   Prathna Lor, University of Toronto
   △ Revitalizing Franz Stanzel’s Narratology for Craft Prescription
   Anthony Kapolka, Wilkes University

9. **ARE REALITY AND FICTION REALLY WORLDS APART?**
   **FICTIONALITY, ONTOLOGY, AND NARRATIVE TEXT-WORLDS**
   Location: 410
   Moderator: Nathan Frederickson, University of California, Santa Barbara
   △ Understanding Narrative Through Text World Theory
   Joanna Gavins, University of Sheffield
   △ “More than we can imagine”: Ontological Blurrings in and Between
   Lance Olsen’s *Theories of Forgetting and There’s No Place Like Time*
   Alison Gibbons, Sheffield Hallam University
   △ Refugee Narratives (In)accessibility and Bordered Text Worlds
   in the Novel Ohrfeige (Slap) by Abbas Khider
   Chantelle Warner, University of Arizona
   △ Narrativizing Holidays: Ontology and Creativity in the Pages of Holiday
   Accommodation Guestbooks
   Sara Whiteley, University of Sheffield

10. **(DE)FORMING THE RUSSIAN NOVEL**
    Location: 410
    Moderator: Deborah Martinsen, Columbia University
    △ Dostoevsky’s Endings
    Greta Matzner-Gore, University of Southern California
    △ Dostoevsky and the (Missing) Marriage Plot
    Anna Berman, McGill University
    △ Discourse and Closure in the Frame Technology of Nikolai Leskov
    Tom Roberts, Smith College

12:00 - 1:30 PM

PEDAGOGY BROWN-BAG LUNCH, BRONFMAN 151
Moderator: Miranda Hickman, McGill University
△ The Stories We Tell Ourselves: The Genre of Gothic Academia
Michelle Masse, Louisiana State University
△ The Naïve Narrator in Student-Authored Environmental Writing
John Currie, University of Toronto, Mississauga
△ Reading and Writing Memoir in the College Classroom:
   Toward Reflective Citizenship
   Ilana Blumberg, Bar Ilan University
△ “Our Lives Were on the Line”: Narrative Theory As Pedagogy
   Rae Muhlstock, University of Albany, SUNY
1:45 – 3:15 PM

1. MARGINS TRANSFORMING CENTERS IN 21ST-CENTURY TELEVISUAL STORYWORLDS
   Location: 151
   Moderator: Frederick Luis Aldama, The Ohio State University
   △ What Comes After Complex TV?
     Jason Mittell, Middlebury College
   △ Anatomy of the Cold Open
     Sean O’Sullivan, The Ohio State University
   △ Webisodes as Alt-Storyworld Space for Latinx Subjects
     Frederick Luis Aldama, The Ohio State University

2. DANGERS OF FICTIONALITY
   Location: 422
   Moderator: Maria Mäkelä, University of Tampere / Aarhus University
   △ A History of the Dangers of Fictionality from Lucian to Kurl-on Mattresses
     Simona Gjerlevsen, Aarhus University
   △ Hazardous Fictionalized Encounters: Borat, The Ambassador and Yes Men
     Louise Jacobsen, Aalborg University
   △ Dangers of Autofiction
     Stefan Kjerkegaard, Aarhus University
   △ Fake News as Satire and as Deception
     Henrik Skov Nielsen, Aarhus University

3. NARRATIVE THEORY AND CONTEMPORARY ENVIRONMENTS
   Location: 423
   Moderator: Erin James, University of Idaho
   △ Fuzzy Spatialization in the Anthropocene
     Erin James, University of Idaho
   △ Of Ice and Octopi: Nature Poetry and Unnatural Narrative
     Brian McAllister, The Ohio State University
   △ Medeas of the Bayou in Jesmyn Ward’s Salvage the Bones
     Ned Schaumberg, University of Washington
   △ Slippery and Frayed: Observing Spaces of Contact in the Work of Mohsin Hamid
     J. Caity Swanson, Stony Brook University

4. THE FAST AND THE SLOW PANEL I
   Location: 178
   Moderator: Lars Bernaerts, Ghent University
   △ The Speed of Plot: Narrative Acceleration and Deceleration
     Karin Kukkonen, University of Oslo
   △ Self-Reflection as Speed in John Barth’s On With the Story
     Merja Polvinen, University of Helsinki
   △ Slow Reading, Slow Violence: Description and Cognitive Ecology
     David Rodriguez, Stony Brook University

5. MUSIC AND NARRATIVE
   Location: 179
   Moderator: Anna Lewton-Brain, McGill University
   △ Shifting Focalization and Musical Form in James Joyce’s Ulysses
     Alison Cummins, The Ohio State University
   △ Proust’s Musical Narrative
     Katherine Elkins, Kenyon College
   △ Sourcing Story: Broken Narrative Time in Alice Munro’s “Friend of My Youth” and Tan Dun’s “Ghost Opera”
     Alex Creighton, Harvard University
   △ “Everybody tests the membrane/ but no one pushes through”:
     Theorizing Lyric Narration in John Darnielle’s Body of Song
     Bronwyn Malloy, University of British Columbia
6. THINKING ABOUT AUSTEN THINKING
Moderator: Wendy Jones, Independent Scholar
- Austen's Catherine Morland: Savvy Sexual Strategist
  Beth Lau, California State University, Long Beach
- Does Austen’s Mind Have a Tune?
  Alison Case, Williams College
- Jane Austen and the Therapeutic Power of Narrative
  Wendy Jones, Independent Scholar

7. NARRATIVE AT LARGE
Moderator: Cynthia Quarrie, Concordia University
- The Role of Narrative in the Social Construction of Risk: Crime in Mexico as a Case Study (2004-2012)
  Gonzalo Soltero, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México
- The Narrative that Wasn’t: What Passes for Discourse in the Age of Trump
  Emily Anderson, Knox College
- Murder She Narrated: Female Narration in True Crime
  Ashleigh Hardin, University of Saint Francis
- An Argument for Narrative Truthiness: Tim O’Brien and Using Complex Narrative to Counter Fake News
  Anjanneante Wiese, University of Colorado, Boulder

8. QUEER/ TRANS CITIZENSHIP
Moderator: Roberto Benedicto, McGill University
- Henry James’ The Bostonians and the Narrative Structure of Queer Political Time
  Will Clark, University of California, Los Angeles
- “She was sick when she loved you”: Queer Temporality in Cold War America
  Courtney Jacobs, University of Oklahoma
- In/Exclusion Zone: Queer Narrative Liminality and Hypothetical Focalization in The Last of Us: Left Behind
  Jordan Clapper, Brandeis University
- Reclaiming My Narrative: The Transgender Revolution in Paul Preciado’s Testo Junkie.
  Gillian Mozer, University of Miami

9. RESISTING THE BOUNDARIES OF AUTOBIOGRAPHY: COUNTER-NARRATION IN NOVELS, COMICS, AND STAND-UP COMEDY
Moderator: Theresa Rojas, Modesto College
- Re-imagining the Self in Roth’s The Plot Against America
  Howard Sklar, University of Helsinki
- Johnny Legs and the Biblical Piñata of Locusts: John Leguizamo’s Ghetto Klown as Graphic Pathography
  Theresa Rojas, Modesto College
- Countering the Homonormative Narrative: Manu Nna Takes on Netflix México
  Doug Bush, Converse College

10. MODERNISM AND MODERNIST POETICS
Moderator: Allan Hepburn, McGill University
- Narrative Invisibility in H.G. Wells’ The Time Machine and The Invisible Man
  Andrew Ade, Westminster College
- Gothic as a Fictional Mode in Hispanic Modernist Novels
  Alexandra Bazhenova-Sorokina, National Research University Higher School of Economics
- Non-Contemporaneity: Uncreative Practices with Narratological Consequences
  Teemu Ikonen, University of Tampere
- Modernism’s Posthumous Queer Temporalities
  Jody Medd, Carleton University
3:30 - 5:00 PM

1. GEOPGRAPHICAL NARRATOLOGY
   Location: 422
   Moderator: Gerald Prince, University of Pennsylvania
   △ What is Geography? Lessons for Narratology
       Nancy Easterlin, University of New Orleans
   △ Affording Innerscapes: Exploring the Mind as a Private Geography
       Marco Bernini, Durham University
   △ Reconstructing LOST: Connecting Storyworld to Narrative Comprehension in Online Wiki Communities
       Laura Bucholz, Old Dominion University
   △ Towards a Geographical Socio-Narratology
       Matti Myvarinen, University of Tampere

2. TEACHING MEDICAL NARRATIVES IN MULTIPLE CONTEXTS
   Location: 179
   Moderator: Sarah Hardy, Hampden-Sydney College
   Roundtable Participants:
   △ Sarah Hardy, Hampden-Sydney College
   △ Elizabeth Starr, Westfield State University
   △ Cindie Maagaard, University of Southern Denmark
   △ Shena McAuliffe, Earlham College
   △ Erin McConnell, The Ohio State University
   △ Jules Odendahl-James, Duke University
   △ Krista Quesenberry, Pennsylvania State University

3. FEMINISM AND FORM
   Location: 410
   Moderator: Alanna Thain, McGill University
   △ Gender, Shadow Narratives, and Victorian Plotting
       Tara MacDonald, University of Idaho
   △ Redefining the Dramatic Monologue: Feminist Critique and Rhetorical Narratology
       Monique Morgan, Indiana University
   △ Composure and Composition: Narrativizing the Female Image in Alfred Hitchcock
       Ned Schantz, McGill University

4. EXPERIMENTAL NARRATIVE IN NON-FICTION
   Location: 423
   Moderator: Brian McHale, The Ohio State University
   △ The Average Guise: Literary Characters in Scientific Diagrams of Evolutionary Change
       Daniel Newman, University of Toronto
   △ Strange Minds in Political Rhetoric
       Stefan Iversen, Aarhus University
   △ Mind-Reading Eichmann in Mulisch’s Criminal Case 40/61, the Trial of Adolf Eichmann: An Eyewitness Account
       Erin McGlothlin, Washington University in St. Louis
   △ Bechdel’s Modernist Fun Home and the Actual Documentary Truth
       Ella Ophir, University of Saskatchewan
5. **AGENCY AND HIGH STAKES STORYTELLING**  
Location: 210  
Moderator: **Stephen Paskey**, University of Buffalo  
▲ Narrative in Counter-Terrorism Studies  
Khuram Iqbal, National Defense University, Pakistan  
▲ Law’s DNA: The Double Helix of Rhetoric and Narrative  
Stephen Paskey, University of Buffalo  
▲ Informal Truth Telling as Justice  
Sandra Biskupski-Mujanovic, University of Western Ontario  
▲ Futures of New York: Narrating Environmental Agency in Fictional and Non-Fictional Texts  
Lieven Ameel, Turku Institute for Advanced Studies

6. **NARRATING DUBIOUS RELATIONSHIPS**  
Location: 310  
Moderator: **Jenne Powers**, Wheelock College  
▲ Arsenic in the Sugar: Childhood, Violence, and Gender in Shirley Jackson’s *We Have Always Lived in the Castle*  
Anna Young, University of Oslo  
▲ Narrative Betrayals of Women’s Friendships  
Jenne Powers, Wheelock College  
▲ Narrating Friendship in *Le Livre de Sam*  
Trask Roberts, University of Pennsylvania

7. **MULTIMODAL BOOKS AND ARCHIVES**  
Location: 340  
Moderator: **Brian Davis**, University of Maryland  
▲ Technologies of Remembering and Theories of Forgetting: Revising the Archival Metaphor for Memory  
Torsa Ghosal, California State University, Sacramento  
Brian Davis, University of Maryland  
▲ Playing Paper: Kevin Young and the Undead History of the Phonograph  
Paul Benzon, Skidmore College

8. **PHILOSOPHICAL APPROACHES TO NARRATIVE**  
Location: 245  
Moderator: **Huiyuhl Yi**, Ulsan National Institute of Science and Technology  
▲ Listening Silences: Phenomenological Hermeneutics and Narrative Theory in Contemporary Poetics  
Samuel Caleb Wee, Nanyang Technological University  
▲ Reading Descartes’ *Meditations* as an Experiential Narrative  
Michael Campbell, University of Canberra  
▲ A Study of Episodic Value Created by Personal Narratives  
Huiyuhl Yi, Ulsan National Institute of Science and Technology  
▲ The Paradox of Eventfulness: Narrative Thinking, Doubleness, and the Predestinarian Structure  
Marina Ludwigs, Stockholm University

9. **NARRATORS: WITHIN AND WITHOUT**  
Location: 360  
Moderator: **Thomas Haddox**, The University of Tennessee  
▲ The Narrator’s Universe: Revisiting the Homodiegetic/Heterodiegetic Distinction and the Narrative Level Concept  
Janina Jacke, University of Hamburg  
▲ Rethinking the Third Person Narrator in Muriel Spark’s *The Comforters*  
Thomas Haddox, University of Tennessee  
▲ Orienting *Time’s Arrow*: Towards and ‘Ethical’ Narrative Discourse?  
Jeremy Scott, Kent University  
▲ Modernity From a Minority Point of View: Omniscient Narration and Collective Experiences  
Iida Pöllänen, University of Oregon
5:15 – 6:00 PM
RECEPTION, ARTS BUILDING LOBBY

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7:30 – 8:15AM
COFFEE AND SNACK RECEPTION, BRONFMAN 2ND-FLOOR LOBBY

8:15 – 9:45AM

   Location: 422
   Moderator: Susan S. Lanser, Brandeis University
   △ Chronotopic Conservatism
     Linda Yang Liu, Stanford University
   △ Managing Movement: Time-Space Arrangements in Mohsin Hamid’s Exit West
     Birgit Spengler, University of Wuppertal
   △ Narrating (in) the Here-and-Now: Chronotopes in the Present-Tense Novel
     Carolin Gebauer, University of Wuppertal
   △ The Trouble With Chronotopes: Can Narratology Live With or Without Them?
     Susan S. Lanser, Brandeis University

2. WORLD ORIENTED APPROACH TO NARRATIVE COGNITION
   Location: 423
   Moderator: Lisa Zunshine, University of Kentucky
   △ Power Plays
     Lisa Zunshine, University of Kentucky
   △ Narrative, Metaphor, and the Human Scale
     Marco Caracciolo, Ghent University
   △ Narrative Mapping as Cognitive Activity and as Active Participation in Storyworlds
     Marie-Laure Ryan, Independent Scholar

3. POST-WAR
   Location: 410
   Moderator: Jessica Gokhberg, Duke University
   △ Atonement in The World My Wilderness
     Allan Hepburn, McGill University
   △ Transatlantic Reconstructions: Slaughterhouse-Five and the War on Poverty
     Spencer Morrison, University of Toronto
   △ Narratives of Reconstruction: British Realism After World War II
     Paula Derdiger, University of Minnesota

4. PSYCHOANALYSIS, AFFECT, AND GOTHIC
   Location: 310
   Moderator: Alexandra Valint, University of Southern Mississippi
   △ Haunting Futures in Eden Robinson’s Monkey Beach
     Sarah Stunden, McGill University
   △ Felt into Being: Credibility and Affect in Queer Narratives of Destitution
     Wibke Schniedermann, Giessen University
   △ The Turn of the Screw: From Psychoanalysis to Psychonarratology
     Ping Chen, University of Electronic Science and Technology, China
   △ The Permeable Frame: Gothic Collaboration in Wuthering Heights
     Alexandra Valint, University of Southern Mississippi
5. **MULTI-NARRATIVES II**  
Location: 179  
Moderator: **André Schwarck**, Christian-Albrechts-University Kiel  
△ Multi-Narrative Trauma Fictions: The Production of Intersecting Identities  
**Jutta Zimmerman**, Christian-Albrechts-University Kiel  
△ Braided Narratives: Multinarrativity as a Strategy for Facing Historical Violence  
**Corinne Bancroft**, University of California, Santa Barbara  
△ Theatre After Drama: Multinarrativity in the Work of Jordan Tannahill  
**Domenico A. Beneventi**, Université de Sherbrooke  
△ The Cut in Multi-Narratives: Hanya Yanagihara’s *A Little Life*  
**Jan Horstmann**, Universitat Hamburg

6. **UNNATURAL NARRATIVES II**  
Location: 340  
Moderator: **Stefan Iversen**, Aarhus University  
△ Impossible Enunciations and ‘the Antinarratable’ in Ali Smith’s *Hotel World*: Exploring intersections of unnatural and feminist narratologies  
**Katherine Weese**, Hampden-Sydney College  
△ Unnatural Acoustic Spaces in Radio Drama: An Audionarratological Approach to Narrative Space  
**Siebe Bluijs**, Ghent University  
△ A Collage of Fragments: A Narratological Study of Shashi Tharoor’s Detective Novel *Riot*  
**Ramanpreet Kaur**, University of Western Ontario

7. **THE FAST AND THE SLOW PANEL II**  
Location: 360  
Moderator: **Merja Polvinen**, University Helsinki  
△ The (Im-)Possibility of Narrating Europe: The Affordances of Length and Cyclicality in British Short Story Cycles  
**Janine Hauthal**, Vrije Universiteit Brussel  
△ Prolonged Defamiliarization and Narrative Experiment in The Novelistic Cycle  
**Lars Bernaerts**, Ghent University  
△ What Makes a Very Long Story Very Long?  
**Dan Irving**, Stony Brook University

8. **EVALUATING EXPERIMENTS IN NARRATIVE AND MEDICINE**  
Location: 210  
Moderator: **Matthew Graziano**, Seton Hall University  
△ Aspects of the Narrative Self in People at High Risk for Developing Schizophrenia  
**Hazan Hadar**, University of Otago  
△ Empirically Investigating Triggers of Experientiality in Narrative Texts  
**Caroline Kutsch**, RWTH Aachen University  
△ Minimal Departure, and the Cognitive Mechanisms Underpinning the Comprehension of Fiction  
**Jeffrey Foy** and **Paul LoCasto**, Stony Brook University  
△ Pilot Study of Narrative Competence Group Psychotherapy for Patients with Chronic Pain  
**Roisin Byrne**, University of Toronto
10:00AM- 11:30AM

1. TO HONOUR MIEKE BAL: THE 2018 WAYNE C. BOOTH AWARD PANEL
   Location: 151
   Moderator: Brian McHale, The Ohio State University
   △ Quoting Caravaggio: Mieke Bal’s Return to/of the Baroque
       Walter Moser, University of Ottawa
   △ Instrumental Narratives, Instrumental Narratology
       Maria Mäkelä, University of Tampere / Aarhus University
   △ Mieke Bal: Reading Biblical Narrative Otherwise
       David Richter, City University of New York
   △ An Eye for Detail Like No Other: Mieke Bal as a Close Reader
       Esther Peeren, University of Amsterdam

2. CULTURAL NARRATIVES II
   Location: 422
   Moderator: Donald Pease, Dartmouth College
   △ The Fugitive and Rodney King: How Black Bodies Matter
       in American Urban Space
       Alan Nadel, University of Kentucky
   △ The Voting Rights Act Without Tears
       Jennie Kassanoff, Columbia University
   △ Questions for Psychoanalysis and Race
       Hortense Spillers, Vanderbilt University

3. FORMS OF ADDRESS IN AUSTEN
   Location: 423
   Moderator: Mary Ann O’Farell, Texas A & M University
   △ Ideational Mimetics: The Narrator’s Cruelty as an Address
       to the Reader in Austen’s Persuasion
       David Sigler, University of Calgary
   △ Of Elizabeth and Lizzie: A Novel, a Web Series, and
       the Question of Direct Address
       Mary Ann O’Farrell, Texas A & M University
   △ Rapport with Jane: Social Effects of Austen’s Indirect Style
       Elaine Auyoung, University of Minnesota
   △ Jane Austen’s Figurative Language
       Joe Bray, University of Sheffield

4. NARRATIVE POSSIBILITIES IN SERIAL TV
   Location: 410
   Moderator: Jason Mittell, Middlebury College
   △ Narrative Comprehension in The Wire
       Nathan Richards, The Ohio State University
   △ Defining Metafiction in the Age of Multiplicity
       Evan Van Tassell, The Ohio State University
   △ You Win or You Die: Generic Conflict and Narrative Destiny in Game of Thrones
       Drew Sweet, The Ohio State University

5. SPACE
   Location: 360
   Moderator: Ned Schantz, McGill University
   △ Interiors in Novels as Social Criticism: A Gateway to Readers’ Empathy
       Ellen Beyaert, Ghent University
   △ Home is Where the Narrative Is: Hitchcock and the Apartment Plot
       John Bruns, College of Charleston
   △ Incarnations, Communications, and One Exquisite Corpse:
       What Architectural Portals From Chartres’ Cathedral, Rockefeller Center,
       and the Minnesota State Crime Lab Reveal
       Connie Fletcher, Loyola University Chicago
   △ Traveling the “Great Outdoors”: Narration, Space, and the Absolute
       in Margaret Fuller’s Summer on the Lakes, in 1843
       Ridvan Askin, University of Basel
6. RACE
Location: 310
Moderator: **Hema Chari**, California State University, Los Angeles
△ Laughing At or With the Black Clown? Laughter as Narrative Tool in Roschdy Zem’s *Chocolat*
**Hanna Laruelle**, University of Pennsylvania
△ Grace Quek’s Monstrous Sexuality: Ambiguity and Victimhood in Gough Lewis’ *Sex: The Annabel Chong Story*
**Bonnie Opliger**, The Ohio State University
△ Enigma and Ethics: Unknowing Narrators and Reader Responsibility in Helen Oyeyemi’s *Boy, Snow, Bird*
**Jean Wyatt**, Occidental College

7. CONRAD AND THE POSTCOLONIAL SUBJECT
Location: 245
Moderator: **Daniel Hannah**, Lakehead University
△ Interstitial Masculinity in *Nostromo’s* Queer Geographies
**Daniel Hannah**, Lakehead University
△ Missing in Action: U-Turns, Voice-Overs, and Forgotten Propaganda in Joseph Conrad’s “The Unlighted Coast”
**Kate Burling**, University of Cape Town
△ Mimetic Shame: Reflections of Postcolonial Subjects Across the Postcolonial Novel
**Gillian Bright**, University of Toronto

8. (WHAT) IS A VICTORIAN CHARACTER?
Location: 210
Moderator: **Tara MacDonald**, University of Idaho
△ Narrative Authority in Austen’s *Persuasion*
**Jessica Kane**, Michigan State University
△ Referring to No One in *Pride and Prejudice*
**Rebecca Ehrhardt**, University of Southern California
△ “Whirled on through all these phases of my life”: Character and Space in Elizabeth Gaskell’s *North and South*
**Corinna Schroeder**, University of Southern California

9. REALISM AND ITS DISCONTENTS
Location: 179
Moderator: **Marcie Frank**, Concordia University
△ Early, Contemporary, Recent: Discussions on Realist Narratives
**Bohumil Fort**, Masaryk University
△ Information and the Novel: Margaret Drabble’s *The Radiant Way*
**Carol Colatrella**, Georgia Institute of Technology
△ Mystery Begets Mystery: Machado’s Humbug, or, How to Read a Thing that is Not
**Marcelo Pen**, University of São Paolo
△ Mimetic-Didactic Narratives: Realism and Rhetoric in Environmental Fiction
**Markku Lehtimaki**, University of Eastern Finland

10. SITUATED MINDS
Location: 340
Moderator: **Frederick Luis Aldama**, The Ohio State University
Respondent: **Yanna Popova**, Oxford University
△ Queering Minds in Video Games: Narrative Interfaces and Representations
**Cody Mejeur**, Michigan State University
△ Situating *Dracula’s* Permeable Minds
**Sandra Beals**, Michigan State University
△ Modeling the Mind of the modern Girl: Stream of Consciousness in Jean Rhys’ *Good Morning, Midnight*
**Valentina Roman**, University of Michigan
11:45 - 1:15 PM
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1:45 - 3:15 PM
PLENARY SPEAKER: MOYSE HALL
SHERI FINK
There will be a post-plenary reception and book signing from 3:15 – 3:35 in the Arts Lobby

3:45 - 5:15 PM

1. TEACHING THE LOOSE BAGGY MONSTER
Location: 422
Moderator: Hilary Schor, University of Southern California
△ Serials and Plot Structures: Teaching in the Rare Books Room
   Michael Gorra, Smith College
△ Dealing with the Firm of Charles Dickens: Whole and in Parts
   Hilary Schor, University of Southern California
△ Weak Ties, Minor Characters
   Paul Saint-Amour, University of Pennsylvania

2. NARRATOLOGY AS METHOD
Location: 423
Moderator: Martin Kreiswirth, McGill University
△ The Critique Again Common Versions of Narratology and Why it Does Not Seem to Have Any Effect
   Greger Andersson, Orebro University Sweden
△ Bruno Latour as a Romancier and Narrator: Rethinking the Value of Narrative With the Actor-Network-Theory
   Ann-Marie Riesner, University of Giessen
△ The Limits of Postcolonial Narratology
   Luc Herman, University of Antwerp
△ Aristotelian and/or Nietzschean Narratology
   Antonino Sorci, Sorbonne Nouvelle – Paris 3

3. WAR
Location: 178
Moderator: Jakob Lothe, University of Oslo
△ Seeds of Destruction: Narrating Nazis and Fascist Sympathizers in Pre-World War II British Texts and Their Relationship to Later Holocaust Texts
   David Young, Duquesne University
△ The Ethics of Narrative Beginnings: Leni Riefenstahl’s Triumph of the Will and Olympia
   Jakob Lothe, University of Oslo
△ Fighting France: From Dunkerque to Belfort
   Samantha Solomon, Washington State University
△ Aerial Vision and the Cinematic Construction of Modern Subjectivities
   Ruth Johnston, Pace University
4. **ROUNDTABLE: PHILOSOPHIES OF NARRATIVE**
   Location: 179
   Moderator: Hanna Meretoja, University of Turku
   - Ontological, Epistemological, Ethical, and Aesthetic Assumptions in Narrative Studies
     Hanna Meretoja, University of Turku
   - The Philosophical Roots of Narratology: A Defense of Structuralism
     Andreea Deciu Ritivoi, Carnegie Mellon University
   - Poststructuralism, Narrative, and the Ethical Turn
     Colin Davis, University of London
   - Singularity, Sensitivity, and Sense-Making
     Jens Brockmeier, American University of Paris

5. **REAL WORLD COMMUNICATION**
   Location: 310
   Moderator: Luke K. Kwong, Nanyang Technological University
   - I’m Not a Museum: Narratives of Activism and Ageism
     Jayme Tauzer, Central European University
   - Synontological Communicative Acts as Atypical Rhetoric
     Rhona Trauvitch, Florida International University
   - Assessing the Preventability of an Accident in Conversational Storytelling
     Luke K. Kwong, Nanyang Technological University

6. **GRAPHICS, COMICS, COGNITION**
   Location: 340
   Moderator: Claudine Gélinas-Faucher, McGill University
   - Characters “In-Between”: The Sleeper Agent as Hybrid Character
     Vanessa Ossa, University of Tubingen
   - Inconsistent Visual Representation in Comics: The Case of Brecht Even’s Panther and its Unconventional Characterization
     Lauranne Poharec, Memorial University
   - Narrating to Oneself and to Another: Within and between the Pieces of Chris Ware’s Building Stories
     Hannah Rosefield, Harvard University

7. **GENRE/METANARRATIVE**
   Location: 360
   Moderator: Nick Bollinger, The Ohio State University
   - A Comforting Sense of the Ridiculous: Narrating the Parodic Antihero in Peter Fleming’s Brazilian Adventure
     Oliver Buckton, Florida Atlantic University
   - Fantasy, Metafiction, and Plagiarism: Literary Territories in Donald Barthelme’s Snow White and Catherynne Valente’s Six-Gun Snow White
     Victoria Dezwaan, Trent University
   - Reading Conrad’s Nostromo as a Nostalgic Metafiction
     Hanji Lee, University of Western Ontario

8. **ADAPTING THE SELF THROUGH PERSONAL NARRATIVES**
   Location: 210
   Moderator: Aaron Ngozi Oforlea, Washington State University
   - The Case for Narrative Medicine with the Ideological State Apparatus Healthcare System
     Lori Douglas, Texas A & M University
   - The Ruins of Detroit: Reading Sickness in David Small’s Stitches: A Memoir
     Preeti Singh, The Ohio State University
   - Reevaluating the Efficacy of Chick-Lit: An Examination of Author-Reader Dynamics in Medical Narrative of Disability
     Alison Monaghan, The Ohio State University
   - Virtual Labyrinths: Nancy K. Miller and Susan Gubar’s Cancer Online Narratives
     Rosalía Baena, University of Navarra
9. SEXUALITY AND NARRATIVE BEYOND STRUCTURE
Location: 245
Moderator: Chiara Pellegrini, Newcastle University
△ Queer Narrative Form and Second-Person Address
   Tyler Bradway, The State University of New York at Cortland
△ Tellings and Times of Marriage in Mrs. Dalloway
   Brooke Clarke, Rice University
△ Narration as Orientation in James and Hollinghurst
   Ryan Fong, Kalamazoo College
△ Narration
   Judith Roof, Rice University

10. VIDEO GAMES
Location: 410
Moderator: Jan-Noël Thon, University of Nottingham
△ Playing for the Plot? Narrative Complexity in Independent Video Game
   Jan-Noël Thon, University of Nottingham
△ Revisiting Immersion in Digital Fiction: Complexity, Hybridity, Fluidity
   Astrid Ensslin, University of Alberta
△ A Transmedial Approach to Maximalist Narratives in Video Games
   Anna Douglass, University of New South Wales
△ It’s All on You: Implicative Storytelling in Digital Narratives
   Tony Magagna, Millikin University

5:30 - 7:00 PM

1. RHETORICAL APPROACHES TO CHARACTER NARRATION
Location: 422
Moderator: James Phelan, The Ohio State University
△ Character Narration and Ideology in the Postcolonial Bildungsroman
   Siddharth Srikanth, The Ohio State University
△ Narrating Intertexts in Jesmyn Ward’s Salvage the Bones
   Kelly Marsh, Mississippi State University
△ A Rhetorical Approach to Narrative Audiences, Narratees, Effect,
   and Affect in Character Narration
   Sarah Copland, MacEwan University
△ Refracted Realism, Character Narration, and Teju Cole’s Open City
   Nicolas Potkalitsky, The Ohio State University

2. GENRE GONE WRONG
Location: 423
Moderator: Julie Rivkin, Connecticut College
△ Genre Passing in Charles Chesnutt’s House Behind the Cedars
   Julie Rivkin, Connecticut College
△ Sentimental Jeremiad: Callahan’s Wynema, A Child of the Forest
   Margaret Homans, Yale University
△ “As a Woman I Have No Country”: Global Proto-Feminism and
   the Persian Travelogue
   Marie Ostby, Connecticut College

3. CONTEMPORARY EXPRESSIONS OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMAGINATION
Location: 410
Moderator: Erin James, University of Idaho
△ “Slow Stories”: Affective Experience in Plant Narratives
   Shannon Lambert, Ghent University
△ Weird Environments in Post-Apocalyptic Narratives
   Judith Eckenhoff, RWTH Aachen University
△ Chthonic Climate Fiction: Monsters From Beneath
   Gry Ulstein, Ghent University
4. COUNTERFACTUALITY
Location: 340
Moderator: Jan Alber, RWTH Aachen
△ La La Land: Counterfactuality, Disnarration, and the Forked (Motorway) Path
Marina Lambrou, Kingston University
△ Counterfactual Narratives as a Tool for Macro-Level Meaning Making
Tabitha Holmes, State University of New York at New Paltz
△ Counterfactuals and Draft Logic in Marcel Proust’s Un Amour de Swan
Victoria Baena, Yale University

5. VIDEOGRAPHIC CRITICISM
Location: 360
Moderator: Gregory Brophy, Bishops University
△ The Nigerian “Comicast” as New Media Narrative: Images of Violence
Chukwamah Ignatius, Federal University, Nigeria
△ Screen Unreliabilities Beyond Definitions and Toward Effects
Elizabeth Nixon, The Ohio State University
△ Narrating From the Couch or in Handcuffs: Naturalized Narration in Television Series
Christian Stenico, University of Innsbruck
△ Enabling Impediments? Camera Perspective and Prosthetic Masculinity in Schnabel’s The Diving Bell and the Butterfly
Gregory Brophy, Bishops University

6. IDENTIFYING THE SELF IN/AND THE OTHER: AN EPISTEMOLOGY OF EMPATHY
Location: 178
Moderator: Elizabeth Corsun, Transylvania University
△ “Tougher than you imagine”: Perspective in Anne Bronte’s Agnes Grey
Kristianne Kalata, Westminster College
△ “She has made a fiction of herself!”: Narrative Identity in Sarah Waters’ Fingersmith
Courtney Hopf, NYU London
△ “As If You Are Me”: The Radical Embodied Empathy of Netflix’s The OA
Elizabeth Corsun, Transylvania University

7. TIME
Location: 210
Moderator: Martin Kreiswirth, McGill University
△ Temporal Structure in A Visit From the Goon Squad
Sean Yeager, Pacific Northwest College of Arts
△ Timely Coincidences: The Representation of Time and Chance in Paul Auster’s Moon Palace
Yu-Hua Yen, University of York

8. THE RIFLE ON THE WALL
Location: 310
Moderator: Greta Matzner Gore, University of Southern California
△ Haruki Murakami: When the Loaded Gun Does Not Fire in 1Q84
Elaine Lux-Koman, Nyack College
△ “Ambrosia has been found, but we don’t eat it”: The Forbidden Event in Viktor Schlovsky’s Zoo, or Letters Not About Love
Nora Scholz, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich
△ Narrating Something By Chatting Along
Anja Burghardt, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich
9. FICTIONALITY/MEMOIR/ AUTOBIOGRAPHY
Location: 245
Moderator: Aili Peker, University of California, Santa Barbara
△ Presumed/Delay Factuality: Fictionality in Auto-Fiction and Rhetorical Poetics
Shang Biwu, Shanghai Jiao Tong University
△ Narratives of Self and Modes of Fictionality in Contemporary Auto/Biographical Literature
Fiona Doloughan, The Open University
△ Our Bodies, Our Incoherent Selves: Shifting Concepts of Identity and Narrative in Contemporary Literature and Digital Games
Julialicia Case, University of Cincinnati

10. NEW TECH EFFECTS
Location: 179
Moderator: Ellen McCracken, University of California, Santa Barbara
△ The Rhetoric of Screen Reading
Ellen McCracken, University of California, Santa Barbara
△ Towards a Narratology of Dynamic Digital Storytelling: The Impact of Locative Mobile Media
Lai-Tze Fan, Lingnan University
△ The “New” New Journalism: Long-Form Narrative Journalism in a Media Landscape Increasingly Driven by Shareable and Clickable Content
Brett Popplewell, Carleton University

9:00PM – 12:00AM
DANCE, SOFITEL BALLROOM

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1. DANGERS OF NARRATIVE
   Location: 422
   Moderator: Henrik Skov Nielsen, Aarhus University
   △ Environmental Humour and the Dangers of the End: Parodic Reversal of Apocalyptic Narrative in Laura Gustafsson’s Wilderness Warrior
   Juha Raipola, University of Tampere
   △ Narrating the Millenial Self in Metamodernist Documentary Film and Media Art
   Tytti Rantanen, University of Tampere
   △ Dangerous Appropriation of the Literary? Resisting Reader in the Narratives Created and Exploited by Radical Masculinity Movements
   Matias Nurminen, University of Tampere
   △ What (Mis)reading Populist Political Rhetoric Can Teach Us About Tacit Notions of Narrativity
   Samuli Björninen, University of Tampere

2. THEATRE AND TEXT
   Location: 423
   Moderator: Roy Sommer, Wuppertal University
   △ Tragic Narratives: Diegetic Narrativity and Meaning Making in Ancient Greek Drama
   Sarah-Helena Van den Brande, Ghent University
   △ Narrating the “Apparatus”: Diegetic Narrativity in 21st-Century British Literature
   Lianna Mark, Kings College London
   △ Performing Authenticity and Self-Reflection on the Contemporary Stage
   Dorothee Birke, Aarhus University

3. TEMPORALITY
   Location: 410
   Moderator: Lindsay Holmgren, McGill University
   △ Playing the Accordion: On Narrative Slowness in Literature
   Ella Mingazova, Université de Liège
   △ The Sensibility Chronotope
   Amit Yahav, University of Minnesota
   △ Narrative Interruption, Proleptic Focalization, and the Narrator’s Deconstructive Desire in Ezekiel 9:7b
   Soo Kim, Azusa Pacific University

4. CONTEMPORARY AND BEYOND
   Location: 179
   Moderator: Naomi Morgenstern, University of Toronto
   △ Speculative Narrations: The Future of Human Enhancement Told by Margaret Atwood, Dietmar Dath, and Ray Kurzweil
   Julian Menninger, Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg
   △ Posthumanism, Transnational Surrogacy, and Garth Davis’ Lion
   Naomi Morgenstern, University of Toronto
   △ Space, Time, and the Scale of Planetaryity
   David Sergeant, University of Plymouth
   △ Caution: Readers Crossing—Metalesis and the Fictionality of Cli-Fi
   Eric Morel, University of Washington
5. **THE LIST FORM BETWEEN EXPERIENTIALITY AND MATERIALITY**  
   Location: 360  
   Moderator: Laura-Amalia Oulanne, University of Helsinki  
   △ Subjectivity, Materiality, and Geographical Listing  
     Laura-Amalia Oulanne, University of Helsinki  
   △ Diagnostic Lists and Narrative Experientiality  
     Anna Ovaska, University of Helsinki  
   △ Dean Animals, Lively Things, the Gentle Comma—Rewriting the Human Perspective  
     Anna Tomi, University of Helsinki

6. **COUNTER-NARRATIVE IN POLITICAL DISCOURSES**  
   Location: 310  
   Moderator: Per Krogh Hansen, University of Southern Denmark  
   △ Brick by Brick, Drop by Drop: On the Strategic Use of Counter-Narrative and Fictionality in the Lego-Shell-Greenpeace Controversy  
     Per Krogh Hansen and Marianne Wolff Lundholt, University of Southern Denmark  
   △ Cognition and Counter-Narratives: Mind-Modeling and the Critical Reception of Political Discourse  
     Sam Browse, Sheffield Hallam University  
   △ Using Personal Stories in (Counter-)Argumentation in Political Interviews  
     Mari Hatavara, University of Tampere  
   △ Narratives of Inclusion and Exclusion in Danish Adult Education  
     Anke Piekut, University of Southern Denmark

7. **MUSIC AND LYRICS**  
   Location: 210  
   Moderator: Ivan Delazari, Hong Kong Baptist University  
   △ Lessons in True Confessions: The Problem of Authentic Communication in Indie Lyricism  
     Grayson Jeffries, Eastern Connecticut State University  
   △ Non-Diegetic Music in Narrative Fiction: Is There Such a Thing?  
     Ivan Delazari, Hong Kong Baptist University  
   △ Transgeneric Narratology: A New Approach to the Lyrical Novel and the Case of Kraamanijs  
     Nele Janssens, Ghent University

8. **DRESSING FOR SEX/EARLY MODERN**  
   Location: 178  
   Moderator: Rae Muhlstock, University at Albany, SUNY  
   △ Genre Blending in Tragicomedy: The Winter’s Tale  
     Michael Sinding, Friedrich-Alexander Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg  
   △ The Narratological Stakes of Representing Cross-Dressed Characters on the Page  
     Rahel Orgis, University of Neuchatel  
   △ The Sex Story: The Evolutionary and Cognitive Pull of Magnetic Plot Elements  
     Joseph Perreault, University of Idaho

9. **COETZEE**  
   Location: 245  
   Moderator: Brian Macaskill, John Carroll University  
   △ The Dipytch in Literature: Ethical Paradox in Coetzee’s Disgrace and Hemmerechts’ Alles Verandert  
     Caroline Bem, Université de Montréal  
   △ Coetzee’s Ontological Plasticity  
     Tram Nguyen, City University of New York  
   △ Transliterating Narrative: JM Coetzee’s Slow Man (the Novel and the Opera)  
     Brian Macaskill, John Carroll University
10. GRAPHIC NOVEL AND FORM  
Location: 340  
Moderator: Ariela Freedman, Concordia University  
△ Paradise Lost and Visual Narrative  
   Elizabeth Bradburn, Western Michigan University  
△ It’s the Death of the Author, Charlie Brown  
   Gary Weissman, University of Cincinnati  
△ Narrative History of Pain in Comics and Graphic Novels  
   Ariela Freedman, Concordia University  
△ Popping into Your Mind’s Eye: Multimodality and Comics in David Foster Wallace’s "The Soul Is Not a Smithy"  
   Jason S. Polley, Hong Kong Baptist University

10:30 AM- 12:00 PM

1. STORIES OF CRISIS IN THE AMERICAN MIDWEST  
Location: 360  
Moderator: Evan Wisdom-Dawson, University of Chicago  
△ There’s A Storm Coming  
   Evan Wisdom-Dawson, University of Chicago  
△ Crisis in Ferguson  
   Carolyn Ownbey, McGill University  
△ Neighborhood Stories  
   Carlo Rotella, Boston College

2. NARRATIVE AND THE MULTIPLICITY OF READING  
Location: 340  
Moderator: Soo Kim, Shepherd University  
△ Accidental Events and the Problem of Contingency in 18th-Century Novelistic Narrative  
   Bridget Donnelly, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
△ Reading Anachronistically: Jane Austen and the Realism Effect  
   Malcah Effron, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
△ Queer Performative Narrativity and Rethinking Community  
   Helen Davis, Wilkes University

3. THE AUTHOR  
Location: 178  
Moderator: Elizabeth King, University of New South Wales  
△ Rage Against the Dying of the Author  
   Marjorie Worthington, Eastern Illinois University  
△ Ferrante’s Fictional Paratexts  
   Jaclyn Partyka, Temple University  
△ What is an Author (Character)?: A Typology Diachronic Account of Fictional Novelist in Literature  
   Elizabeth King, University of New South Wales  
△ Who Deserves a Happy Ending?: Trusting as Closure in Our Mutual Friend  
   Franziska Tsufim, University of California, Irvine

4. IRISH LITERATURE  
Location: 310  
Moderator: Natasha Chenier, McGill University  
△ The Politics of Reliability in Roddy Doyle’s The Woman Who Walked into Doors  
   Keelan Harking, McGill University  
△ Narrative as Nightmare: James Hanley’s No Directions  
   Natasha Chenier, McGill University
5. DISORIENTATION
Location: 210
Moderator: James R. Fromm, New Mexico State University
△ Immersed in the Reading Experience: Thoughts Towards a Rhetoricity of E(n)strangement
James R. Fromm, New Mexico State University
△ Narrative Contestation Between Louise Erdrich’s The Antelope Wife and Antelope Woman
Kristin Girard, Georgia Military College
△ Lunatics and Crazy Quilts: Denying Answers in Alias Grace
Lisa Stermlieb, Pennsylvania State University
△ Naked Lunch: The Convulsive Narrative and Grotesque Bodies
Mohammad Sharifi, University of Western Ontario

6. CLINICAL NARRATOLOGY
Location: 410
Moderator: Lewis Mehl-Madrona, University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine
△ Northwestern University Life Story Interview
Patrick McFarlane, Eastern Maine Medical Center
△ Implementing Narrative Medicine
Barbara Mainguy, Eastern Maine Medical Center
△ Interaction of Medicine or Art
Dana Walrath, University of Vermont College of Medicine
△ Clinical Use of Heroic Narratives
Lewis Mehl-Madrona, University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine