

# Greening the Field(s)

AGRICULTURAL HISTORY SOCIETY  
ANNUAL MEETING  
STAVANGER, NORWAY  
AUGUST 4-6, 2022



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# Welcome to the Agricultural History Society Meeting 2022 in Stavanger, Norway

We are pleased to welcome you to the University of Stavanger campus in southern Norway for the Agricultural History Society's first meeting outside of North America. It is an honor for us to host the association in Europe as a step toward creating truly global conversations about agricultural history.

We wanted the theme of Greening the Field(s) for our meeting in Stavanger to stress the contribution that history as a discipline can make to addressing the grand challenge of Green Transitions. The University of Stavanger has adopted contributing to Green Transitions as its overarching mission for the university and the Greenhouse environmental humanities research group which I co-direct is positioning humanities scholarship as vital to that endeavor.

Our 2022 gathering in Stavanger is also the first in-person meeting after a couple of challenging years of COVID closures, and the pandemic is not over yet. While masking is not mandatory in Norway, participants might want to mask up to reduce possible COVID transmission and we encourage that. We hope that despite our challenging times, you will take the opportunity to see old friends and meet new ones. We want our gathering to be inclusive to everyone, and especially supportive of young scholars, which is why we have offered them free registration.

Finally, we hope that you will enjoy yourself in Norway, a land of mountains and fjords, agricultural bounty, and long summer days.

Dolly Jørgensen  
Local arrangements chair

# Conference At-A-Glance

## Wednesday, August 3

Optional Excursion #1: Utstein Monastery and Tomato Producer Tour  
Departs Campus at 10:00 / Downtown at 10:15; Returns Downtown at 16:00

## Thursday, August 4

08:00-08:15 Welcome *HG P-220*

08:30-10:00 Session I

- A. Agrarian Identities *HG N-105*
- B. Climate Change *HG N-106*
- C. Agricultural Shifts *HG N-107*
- D. Crops, War, and Diplomacy *HG O-104*

10:00-10:30 Coffee Break *HG Humanisten Cafe*

10:30-12:00 Session II

- A. Religion and Approaches to Sustainability *HG N-105*
- B. Going on While Running Dry *HG N-106*
- C. Energy System Changes in Rural Landscapes *HG N-107*
- D. Grassroots Leviathan Roundtable *HG O-101*

12:00-13:00 Lunch *AR Sentralen cafe*

13:00-14:30 Presidential Address *EAL H-127*

14:30-15:00 Coffee Break *HG Humanisten Cafe*

15:00-16:30 Session III

- A. Betting the Farm *HG N-105*
- B. Environmental Politics & Agricultural Policy *HG N-106*
- C. Labor and Energy Transition on the Great Plains *HG N-107*
- D. Scientific Expertise *HG O-104*
- E. Writing Agricultural History in Place *HG NO101*

19:00-20:30 Green Transition Lecture *UiS Museum of Archeology*

## Friday, August 5

08:30-10:00 Plenary Roundtable– Changing with the Weather *EAL H-127*

10:00-10:30 Coffee Break *HG Humanisten Cafe*

10:30- 12:00 Session IV

- A. Championing Agriculture *HG N-105*
- B. Diplomacy and Agricultural Advocacy *HG N-106*
- C. From Collection to Cultivation I *HG N-107*

- D. Livestock, Feed, and Capitalism *HG O-103*
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- D. War & Agriculture *HG O-103*
- E. Rural Lives and Labour Energy in the 20th Century *HG O-104*

### **Saturday, August 6**

08:30-10:00 Session VI

- A. Histories of Resistance *HG N-105*
- B. Maize, Agricultural Changes and Biodiversity *HG N-106*
- C. From Collection to Cultivation III *HG N-107*
- D. Shepherding the Flocks *HG O-103*
- E. Education *HG O-104*

10:00-10:30 Coffee Break *HG Humanisten Cafe*

10:30-12:00 Session VII

- A. Colonialism *HG N-105*
- B. Greasy Matters *HG N-106*
- C. Labelling Enemies *HG N-107*
- D. Regeneration and Rewilding *HG O-101*
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17:00-21:30 Conference Awards Dinner

Boat trip to Flor & Fjære leaves from downtown quay at 17:00 and returns at 21:30. Includes boat transportation, a guided tour of the gardens, and dinner with awards ceremony. This is included in the conference fee.

### **Sunday, August 7**

Optional Excursion #2: Jæren agricultural landscape

Departs Downtown 9:45, Departs Campus at 10:00; Returns Downtown at 17:00

# Practical Information

## GETTING TO STAVANGER

Stavanger is a major city on the southwest coast of Norway. The Stavanger Sola airport (airport code SVG) has multiple daily connections to the major international hubs of Amsterdam (KLM, member of SkyTeam), Copenhagen (SAS, member of Star Alliance), and Oslo (SAS and Norwegian). From the airport, there is an airport bus (Flybuss) to downtown and UiS campus. You can take a taxi from the airport, but these are expensive so the bus is recommended.

There is a train connection to Stavanger from Oslo, but be aware that the journey takes approximately 8 hours.

## ACCOMMODATION

Because the conference takes place on the university campus instead of at a hotel, there is no conference hotel. There are many accommodation choices in the downtown area. Some hotels in downtown convenient to the bus routes to campus are: Scandic Stavanger Park, Radisson Blue Atlantic Hotel Stavanger, Comfort Hotel Square, Thon Hotel Maritime, and Clarion Hotel Skagen Brygge. There is also the Ydalir hotel that it is located on the UiS campus. All the major hotels in Norway include expansive breakfast buffets in the accommodation price.

## CURRENCY

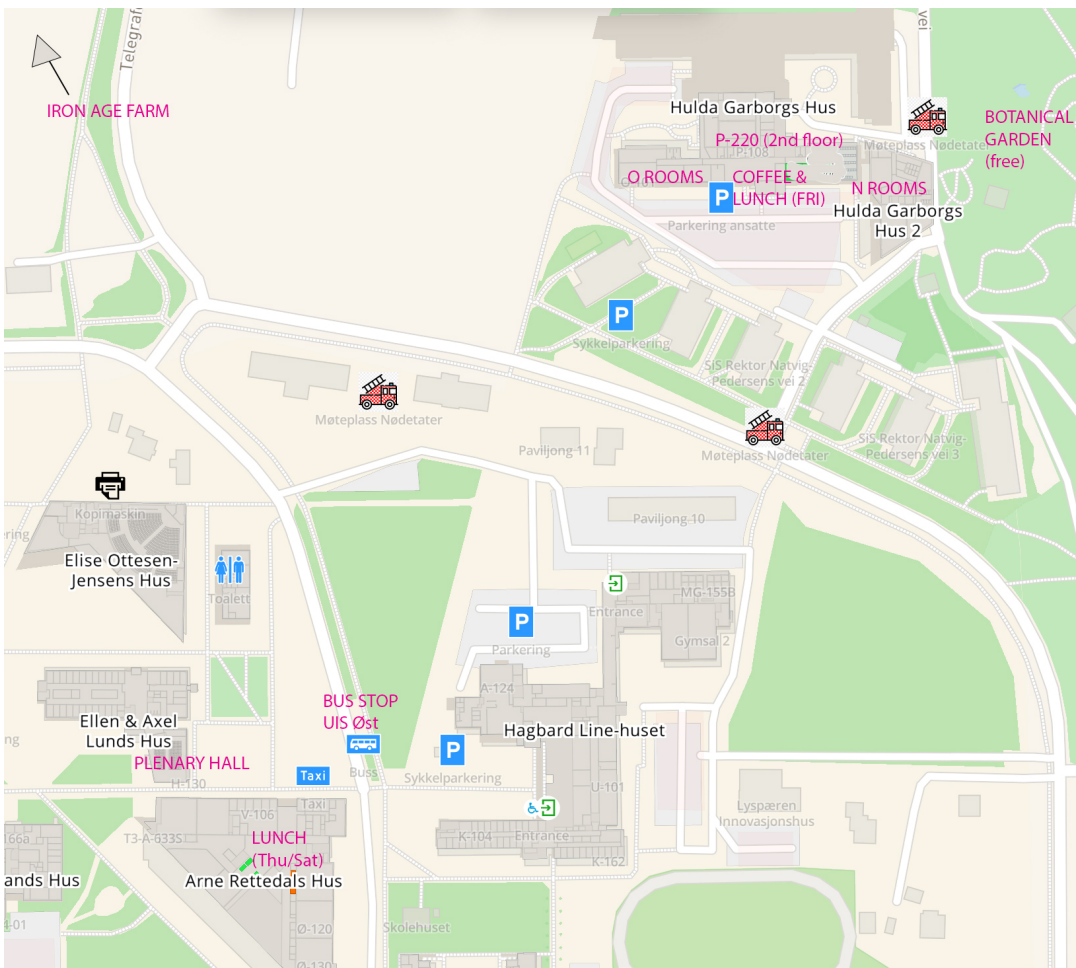
The currency in Norway is Norwegian kroner, which is abbreviated NOK or kr. All stores and restaurants accept Visa/Mastercard. Many places do not accept cash at all, although buses require either cash or use of the downloadable app.

## CONFERENCE VENUE

The conference will take place on the campus of the University of Stavanger. The campus is approximately 5km from downtown.

Local buses #6 (every 15 min) and #7 (every 30 min) run from downtown to campus. The cheapest way to travel is to install the mobile app for the bus company Kolumbus and buy tickets through it with a credit card. It is possible to pay with cash, but tickets are 20 kr more than in the app.

The panel sessions take place in Hulda Garborgs hus (HG) in the N and O wings and P-220. Plenaries take place in Ellen & Axel Lunds hus (EAL). Lunch on Thursday and Saturday is in Arne Rettedals hus (AR).



# Conference Schedule

## Wednesday, August 3

### Optional Excursion #1

Departs Campus at 10:00 from the UiS Øst bus stop

Departs Downtown at 10:15 from in front of the Radisson Blu Atlantic

This tour takes you to islands north of the city to visit Norway's best preserved medieval monastery, Utstein, which dates to the eleventh century. Then we will have a guided tour of a local tomato producer. The region is known for its agricultural productivity, including industrial greenhouses that produce most of the cucumbers and tomatoes consumed in Norway. Lunch is included.

Returns Downtown at 16:00

Pre-registration required. Registration is limited to 40 participants.



# Thursday, August 4

**07:45-16:00 Registration**, 1st floor N wing Hulda Garborgs hus (HG)

**08:00-08:15 Welcome** *HG P-220*

Drew Swanson, AHS President, Georgia Southern University

**08:30-10:00 Session I**

**A. Agrarian Identities** *HG N-105*

Chair: Wayne Anderson, University of Iowa

“Environment, Agriculture, and Regional Identity,” Molly P. Rozum, University of South Dakota

“When was a yeoman not a yeoman? Balancing agrarian and industrial identity in northern England, ca. 1660-ca. 1800,” Peter L. Larson, University of Central Florida

“American Country Music in the ‘Boondocks’: Empire, Agrarian Nostalgia, and Indigenous Identity in the Philippine Cordillera,” Tore C. Olsson, University of Tennessee

**B. Climate Change** *HG N-106*

Chair: Sarah R. Hamilton, University of Bergen

“Tasting Taint: Wine, Wildfires, and Climate Change,” Gabriella M. Petrick, University of Stavanger

“A Radical Misapprehension: Reckoning with Climate Change on the Great Plains of North America,” Thomas D. Isern, North Dakota State University

“Modeling Extreme Weather in the Lab, c. 2000-Present,” Kristine Ericson, Yale University

**C. Agricultural Shifts** *HG N-107*

Chair: Tad Brown, University of Cambridge

“The Best Land is Gone: Collective Memory, Farmland, and Water Supply Development,” Anna Lehr Mueser, University of Pennsylvania

“Organic but Egalitarian?: Analysing Agricultural Shifts, Sustainable Farming and Social Exclusion in Post-colonial India,” Joshi Priyank Shaileshkumar, Indian Institute of Technology Delhi

“Flowers of El Dorado: Culture, Consumption, and the Creation of a Transnational Floriculture Industry,” Kaitlin Simpson, University of Tennessee

**D. Crops, War, and Diplomacy: Agriculture in Times of Crisis and Conflict** *HG O-104*

Chair and comment: Tait Keller, Rhodes College

“Bread for My Enemies: Agriculture and Anticommunism after the Fall of Hitler’s Germany,” David Mills, US Army Command and General Staff College

“Agricultural Paradox: Rice Production, Crop Destruction, and the American War in Vietnam,” Martin Clemis, US Army Command and General Staff College

“A Fourth Theater of War: The Built Environment and a Confederate Community in Texas,” Matthew Stith, University of Texas at Tyler

**10:00-10:30 Coffee Break** *HG Humanisten cafe*

*Be sure to check out the book and product tables located in the cafe.*

**10:30-12:00 Session II**

**A. Religion and Approaches to Sustainability** *HG N-105*

Chair: Gabriella M. Petrick, University of Stavanger

“‘Members, Not Masters, of Creation’: U.S. Religious NGOs’ Transition from Agricultural Development to Sustainable Farming,” Anna Holdorf, University of Notre Dame

“The Phrase ‘A Land Flowing with Milk and Honey’ in The Bible as an Approach to Stability,” David Shneor, Sha’anan College

“A Basic Needs Approach to International Development: The Benson Institute and the Mormon Approach to Sustainability,” LauriAnn Deaver, Southern New Hampshire University

**B. Going on While Running Dry** *HG N-106*

Chair and Commenter: Frank Uekötter, University of Birmingham

“Drought in Dairyland: Relief Aid in Northwestern Wisconsin, 1933-1936,” Sue C. Patrick, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

“Unintended Consequence: When Drought and a Federal Program Collide,” Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, Iowa State University

**C. Energy System Changes in Rural Landscapes** *HG N-107*

Chair: Andrew Watson, University of Saskatchewan

“Mineral Energy and the Threat to Rural Livelihoods in Muskoka, Ontario, 1890-1920,” Andrew Watson, University of Saskatchewan

“Energy Infrastructure and Rural Transformation in Mexico City, 1930-1950,” Reynaldo de los Reyes Patiño, El Colegio de México

**D. Grassroots Leviathan Roundtable: Agricultural Reform and the Rural North in the Slaveholding Republic** *HG O-101*

Chair: Mary Summers, University of Pennsylvania

Ariel Ron, Southern Methodist University

Greta de Jong, University of Nevada, Reno

Courtney Fullilove, Wesleyan University

Gabriel Rosenberg, Duke University

**12:00-13:00 Lunch** *AR Sentralen cafe*

**13:00-14:30 Presidential Address** *EAL H-127*

“Growing Wild: Visions of Wildlife Management as Agricultural Science in American Forests and Fields,” Drew Swanson, Georgia Southern University

**14:30-15:00 Coffee Break** *HG Humanisten cafe*

**15:00-16:30 Session III**

**A. Betting the Farm: Finance, Fraud, and Financialization in Agricultural History** *HG N-105*

Chair: Gabriel Rosenberg, Duke University

“Rethinking the Harvest: Technology, Finance, and the Agricultural Calendar in American History,” Barbara Hahn, Texas Tech University

“The Two-Edged Sword: Credit in American Farm Policy,” Anne Effland, USDA Office of the Chief Economist (retired)

“Normalizing Disaster: U.S. Crop Insurance and Risk Management Technologies since the 1970s,” Shane Hamilton, University of York

## **B. Environmental Politics & Agricultural Policy** *HG N-106*

Chair: Andrea E. Duffy, Colorado State University

“Greening and Movement: Tensions Around Land Use in England’s Rights of Way Policies,” Glen O’Hara, Oxford Brookes University and Clare Hickman, Newcastle University

“Nature conservation and the agricultural sector in the Netherlands: the history of a non-relationship,” Kristian Mennen, Radboud University Nijmegen

## **C. Labor and Energy Transition on the Great Plains** *HG N-107*

Chair and Comment: Molly P. Rozum, University of South Dakota

“Miinigoowiziwin (that which is given to us): Changing Anishinaabe Food Systems, 1870-1920,” Jill Falcon Mackin (Anishinaabe), Montana State University

“Labor and Energy Transition on the Great Plains,” Micah Chang, Montana State University

“Cultivating Fossil Fuels: Oil and Agriculture in the Early Twentieth-Century Mid-Continent”, Mark Boxell, University of Nebraska Omaha

## **D. Scientific Expertise** *HG O-104*

Chair: Jessica Wang, University of British Columbia

“Informed Foresight: Meteorology, Agricultural Science, and the Little Ice Age in the Eighteenth and the Early Nineteenth Century,” Martino Lorenzo Fagnani and Matteo Di Tullio, University of Pavia

“The British Raj and the Making of Agricultural Science and Native Scientific Expertise in Imperial India, 1880-1945,” Pankoj Sarkar, Leibniz Institute for Maritime History

## **E. Writing Agricultural History in Place Roundtable** *HG O-101*

Chair and Panelist: Andrew C. Baker, Texas A&M University

Raymond Hyser, University of Texas at Austin

Anna Lehr Mueser, University of Pennsylvania

Caroline Peyton, University of Memphis

## **19:00-20:30 Greenhouse Green Transition Lecture**

Bart Elmore, Ohio State University, will discuss his new book *Seed Money: Monsanto’s Past and Our Food Future*. The lecture takes place at the UiS Museum of Archeology (Peder Klows gate 30A)

# Friday, August 5

**08:00-16:00 Registration**, 1st floor N wing Hulda Garborgs hus (HG)

**08:30-10:00 Plenary Roundtable—Changing with the Weather:  
Agricultural Museums as Resources on Climate Change**  
*EAL H-127*

Chair: Drew Swanson, Georgia Southern University

Claus Kropp, Lauresham Laboratory for Experimental Archaeology

Peter Moser, Archiv für Agrargeschichte

Anne Jorunn Frøyen, Jærmuseet

Debra A. Reid, The Henry Ford

**10:00-10:30 Coffee Break** *HG Humanisten cafe*

**10:30-12:00 Session IV**

**A. Championing agriculture** *HG N-105*

Chair: Nicola Verdon, Sheffield Hallam University

“What She Doesn’t Know Isn’t Worth Knowing: The Agricultural  
Advocacy of Olive Wright and Martha Shute,” Derek R. Everett,  
Metropolitan State University of Denver and Colorado State  
University

“Going Green or Going Red?: J.B.S. Haldane on Synthetic Food and  
the Future of Agriculture,” Matthew Holmes, University of  
Stavanger

**B. Diplomacy and Agricultural Advocacy** *HG N-106*

Chair: Suzzanne Kelley, North Dakota State University

“No Ordinary Occupation, Tempting Booty & Danish Daring: Herbert  
Hoover's World Famine Survey in Three Scandinavian  
Countries, April 1946,” Lisa Payne Ossian, Independent

“‘The Lindbergh of the Corn Belt’: A Champion Husker’s Diplomatic Trip  
to Europe in 1952,” Wayne Anderson, University of Iowa

### **C. From Collection to Cultivation I: Seeds and Sovereignty**

*HG N-107*

Organisers: Helen Anne Curry, University of Cambridge, and Jessica J. Lee, University of Cambridge

Chair and Commentator: Courtney Fullilove, Wesleyan University

“Seeds in the Aftermath,” Zsuzsanna Ihar, University of Cambridge

“Food Sovereignty in a Nordic Context,” Xan Chacko, Wellesley College

“The Revolutionary History of La Via Campesina,” Hitesh Pant, University of Cambridge

“From Genebanks to Gardens: The Asian Vegetable Research and Development Center (AVRDC) and the Rise of Urban Agriculture, 1970-2010,” Leo Chu, University of Cambridge

### **D. Livestock, Feed, and Capitalism** *HG O-103*

Chair: Abeer Saha, National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution

“Rice fields, Mountains, and the Invisible Meatification of Korean Agriculture,” Anders Riel Müller, University of Stavanger

“Feeding the Livestock Revolution: An Environmental History of Animal Feed in the Netherlands in the Twentieth Century,” Anne Fleur Haalboom, Erasmus University Medical Centre

“Paying Back the Grass: Cattle Ranchers and Global Capitalism in Australia, Canada, Japan, and the United States,” Timothy A. Paulson, University of British Columbia

### **E. Farm Power in Flux: Energy Transitions in 19<sup>th</sup>-Century Agricultural Systems** *HG O-104*

Chair: Andrew Watson, University of Saskatchewan

“Excluding Peasants from Forests: the Politics of Woodfuel Use and Energy Shifts in 19th Century Austria,” Simone Gingrich, University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences, Vienna

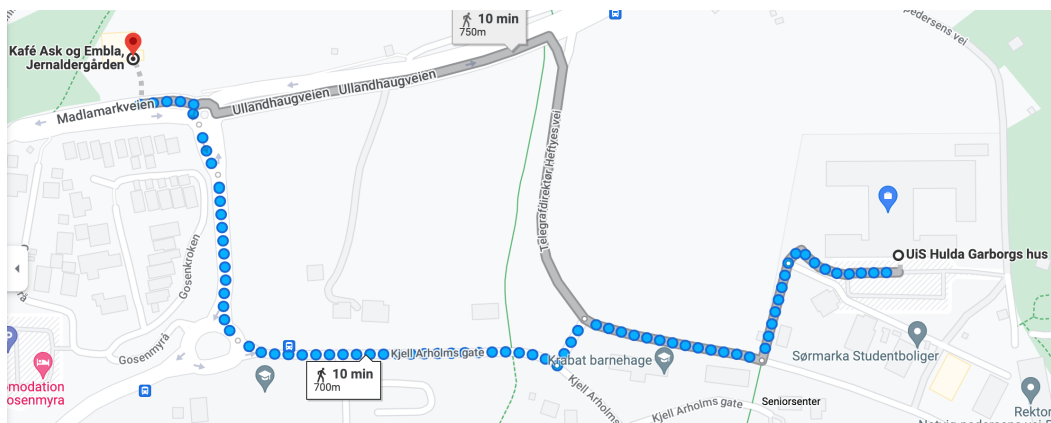
“The Puzzle of ‘King Hay’,” Ariel Ron, Southern Methodist University

“Hay Mines or Circular Economies?: Energy Profiles of Agriculture in Eastern Canada, 1871-1931,” Joshua MacFadyen, University of Prince Edward Island

**12:00-13:00 Lunch** *HG Humanisten cafe (more seating in P-220)*

## 13:00-14:30 Tour of Iron Age Farm

With registration you will have received a sticker on your badge. If you are red or green, you are in the 13:15 tour group. If you are blue or yellow, you are in the 13:45 tour group. You need to be at the Iron Age Farm (Jernaldergården) no later than 5 minutes before your tour time. It will take you about 10 minutes to walk there from the HG building.



## 14:30-15:00 Coffee Break

## 15:00-16:30 Session V

### A. Enrolling Farmers in the Cause *HG N-105*

Chair: Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, Iowa State University

“The Farmers at Concord Bridge: Militant imagery and Anti-federal Rhetoric in the Farm Crisis,” Rebecca Shimoni Stoil, Clemson University

“Small Farmers in a Bourgeois World: The Farmers Alliance in Gillespie County, Texas, 1886-1896,” Sanjay K. Paul, Harvard University

“Water Down Under: Pastoralists and Science in Australia’s Great Artesian Basin, 1880-1925,” Sarah Hamilton, University of Bergen

## **B. Whose Labor? *HG N-106***

Chair: Debra A. Reid, The Henry Ford

“Rethinking Forest Agriculture in an Age of Deindustrialization and Immigration: Mushrooms, Race, and Class in the U.S. Pacific Northwest Forest,” Erik Loomis, University of Rhode Island

“Pioneers or Prisoners? Settler Colonialism and Mass Incarceration at Tule Lake, 1942,” Sam Klee, University of Oslo

## **C. From Collection to Cultivation II: Breeding for Industrial Productivity *HG N-107***

Organisers: Helen Anne Curry, University of Cambridge, and Jessica J. Lee, University of Cambridge

Chair and Commentator: Harro Maat, Wageningen University

“Oil and Water: Public Peanut Breeding in Southern India, 1920–1950,” Tad Brown, University of Cambridge

“The Chile Network and a New Dawn for the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture’s in situ Crop Conservation Efforts in the Twenty-first Century,” Daniela Sclavo, University of Cambridge

“Farming Cattle in the Tropics: Transnational Science and the Industrialisation of Pastures in Brazil,” Ryan Nehring, University of Cambridge

## **D. War & Agriculture *HG O-103***

Chair: Martin Clemis, US Army Command and General Staff College

“Gardens of War: Militarized Agriculture and Seasonality during the French and Indian War,” Camden Elliott, Harvard University

“Weeds at War: Wild Flowers and the Home Front in Britain during the Second World War,” Clare Griffiths, Cardiff University

“A Green Occupation? – American Agricultural Experts and the Facilitation of Agricultural Governance during the U.S. Military Occupation of West Germany (1945-1949),” Hannah Tyler, University of Lausanne

## **E. Rural Lives and Labour Energy in the 20<sup>th</sup> Century *HG O-104***

Chair: Andrew Watson, University of Saskatchewan

“Oil, Migration, and the Transformation of American Agricultural Labor,” Robert Suits, University of Calgary

“Never ‘Still’: The Persistence of Animal Muscle Power,” Emily Pawley, Dickinson College



# Saturday, August 6

**08:00-16:00 Registration**, 1st floor N wing Hulda Garborgs hus (HG)

**08:30-10:00 Session VI**

## **A. Histories of Resistance** *HG N-105*

Chair: Tore C. Olsson, University of Tennessee

“Fruitleggers and Fruit Police: Black Markets and Agrarian Resistance on the Margins of Canadian Orchardng, 1940-1975,” Ben Bradley, University of Northern British Columbia and Jan Hadlaw, York University

“The Ngigua Community Jagüey: A Sanctuary of Indigenous Resistance Today,” María Cristina Manzano-Munguía, Universidad Autónoma de Puebla

## **B. Maize, Agricultural Changes and Biodiversity: Between Market and Landraces** *HG N-106*

Chair: Adrienne M. Petty, William & Mary

“Hybrids or Local Varieties? The Agrotechnology of Maize in the Iberian Peninsula,” Inês Gomes and Dulce Freire, University of Coimbra

“The Furrow and the Territory: Latin American Maize, Between Races and Cultural Areas, 1940-1963,” Diana Alejandra Méndez Rojas, Instituto de Investigaciones

“Social and Economic Connotations of Maize Introduction in Slovenia,” Žarko Lazarević, Institute of Contemporary History

## **C. From Collection to Cultivation III: Pests and Pathogens** *HG N-107*

Organisers: Helen Anne Curry, University of Cambridge, and Jessica J. Lee, University of Cambridge

Chair and Commentator: Stuart McCook, University of Guelph

“Entomology and Empire: Horn Fly Control in Early Twentieth-Century Hawai’i,” Jessica Wang, University of British Columbia

“Pest Forecasting as Performance: Standardizing Pest Risk Analysis in Agricultural Trade,” Erinn Campbell, University of Cambridge

“From Pests to Technologies: Insects in Virus Research in Britain, 1920s-1950s,” João P. R. Joaquim, University of Cambridge

**D. Shepherding the Flocks** *HG O-103*

Chair: Thomas D. Isern, North Dakota State University

“Killing Off Flocks: Economic Impact of Sheep Diseases and their Control in the American West during the Late 19th and Early 20th Centuries,” Iker Saitua, University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU)

“Shepherding and the Transference of Occupational Traditions in Britain and Australia in the Long Nineteenth Century,” Nicola Verdon, Sheffield Hallam University

**E. Education and Culture in Agricultural/Rural Context** *HG O-104*

Chair: Cherisse Jones-Branch, Arkansas State University

“‘In the hands of the people themselves’: Standard Schools, Consolidation, and Community Control in Rural Michigan,” Maxwell L. Harrison, Iowa State University

“‘You’ll Only Be Good for Planting Potatoes’: Race, Class, and Conflict in Rural Education in Colombia,” Tim Lorek, College of St. Scholastica

“The Memphis Cotton Makers Jubilee and African American Debates over ‘King Cotton,’” James C. Giesen, Mississippi State University

**10:00-10:30 Coffee Break** *HG Humanisten cafe*

**10:30-12:00 Session VII**

**A. Colonialism** *HG N-105*

Chair: Raymond Hyser, University of Texas at Austin

“Imperial Agriculture and the Birth of Conservationism,” Andrea E. Duffy, Colorado State University

“Subduing the ‘Wild West’: The East India Company and the Choars of Bagri, 1760-1816”, Baijayanti Chatterjee, Seth Anandram Jaipuria College

“Mandate Cultivation: Agriculture and the Bitter Fruits of French Rule in Interwar Syria,” Elizabeth Williams, University of Massachusetts Lowell

**B. Greasy Matters: The Political Economy of Fats and Oils Regulations in the First Half of the Twentieth Century** *HG N-106*

Organisers: Ines Prodöhl, University of Bergen & Jonathan Robins, Michigan Technological University

Chair: Shane Hamilton, University of York

“Milking the Market: The Fat Plan Committee and Market Regulations in Norway in the 1930s,” Peder Fuglevik, University of Bergen

“Autarky and Planning: Nazi-Germanys Fat-gap Policy,” Ines Prodöhl, University of Bergen

“More Than By-Products. Slaughterhouses as Production Sites for Animal Fat in the Industrial Age,” Gisela Hürlimann, University of Dresden

**C. Labelling Enemies** *HG N-107*

Chair: James C. Giesen, Mississippi State University

“Veld Plague: Rodents, Race, and Agricultural Development in Segregationist South Africa, 1920s-30s,” Jules Skotnes-Brown, University of St Andrews

“Narrating Ecological Disaster: The Postwar Meaning of Kudzu,” Kenneth Reilly, Western University

“Constructing Poisons: The Debate About Pesticides in Britain During the Early 1960s,” Sabine Clarke, University of York

**D. Regeneration and Rewilding** *HG O-101*

Chair: Bert Way, Kennesaw State University

“Regenerative Agriculture: How Scientists Applied Ecological Principles to Farming,” Frederick R. Davis, Purdue University

“Fields of Fold? Exploring Semi-natural Hay Meadows between Species Loss and Heritage Making,” Ingrid Kvalvik Sørensen, University of Oslo

“Regenerating / Rewilding the Lost Lakes,” Kristen Greteman, Iowa State University

## E. The Farm: Family, Collective, or Corporate HG O-103

Chair: Sam Klee, Universitetet i Oslo

“Whose Green Island?: Ecological Development on Chongming Island since 2000,” Bingru Yue, Queen’s University

“The Changing Meaning of Family Farms in Sweden, 1850-2000,” Martin Dackling, Lund University

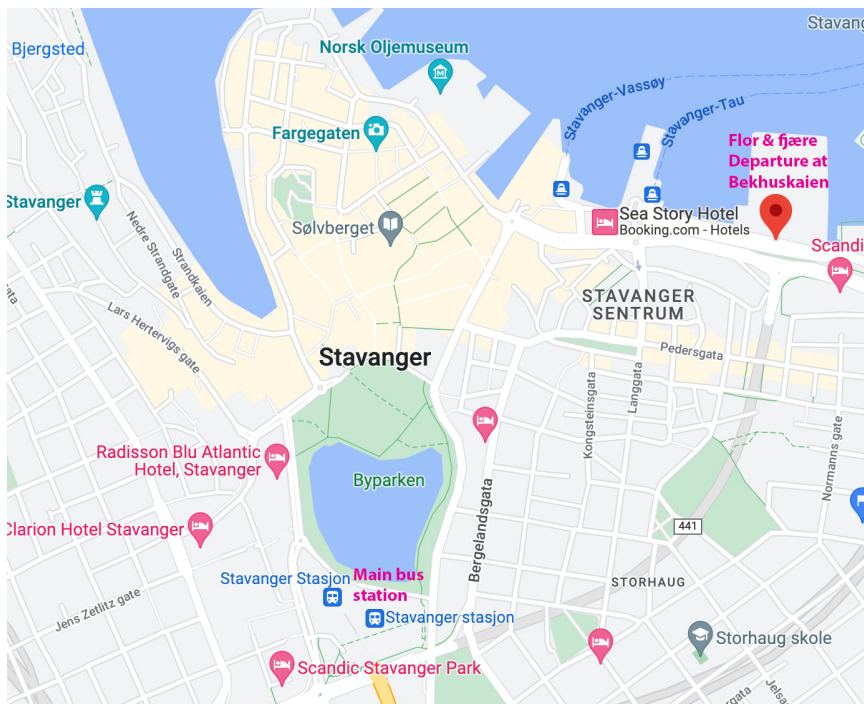
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# Sunday, August 7

## Optional Excursion #2

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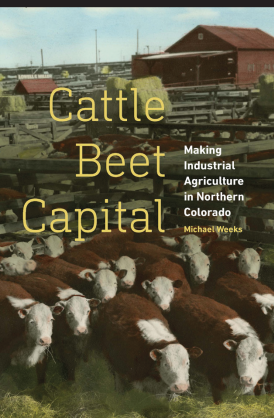
Departs Campus at 10:00 from the UiS Øst bus stop

This tour will visit the Jæren agricultural landscape with stops at a rhubarb farm, Vitengarden agricultural museum, and Hå Gamle Prestegard (the old vicarage of Hå). Lunch is included.

Returns Downtown at 17:00.

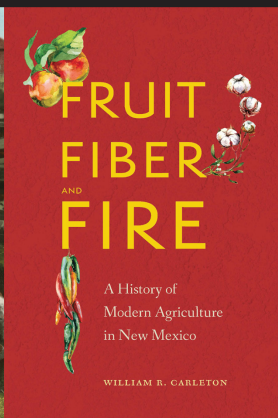
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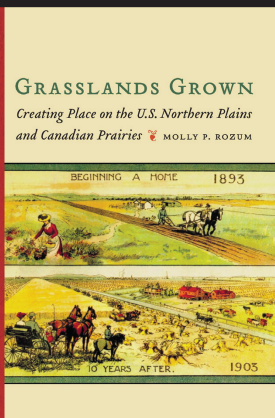
Making Industrial Agriculture in Northern Colorado  
Michael Weeks



## FRUIT AND FIBER AND FIRE

A History of Modern Agriculture in New Mexico

WILLIAM R. CARLETON

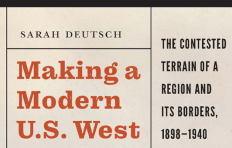


## GRASSLANDS GROWN

Creating Place on the U.S. Northern Plains and Canadian Prairies  
MOLLY P. ROZUM

BEGINNING A FORTY 1893

TEN YEARS AFTER 1905

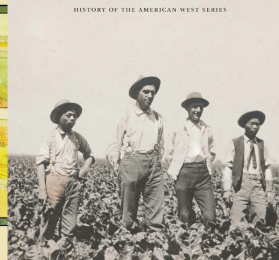


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