Call for Papers: Memory and Repression
The Tenth Annual Graduate Conference of the Department of History, Syracuse University
Friday, March 23rd, 2018
Hosted by the Department of History Future Professoriate Program

The Future Professoriate Program of the Department of History at Syracuse University will host its tenth annual graduate conference on Friday, March 23rd, 2018. As debates rage in our country over the proper interpretation of Confederate symbols, we are reminded that collective memory never applies to an entire body politic but instead fractures along fault lines political, social, ethnic, racial, gendered, and religious. To celebrate the ten-year anniversary of the history graduate conference, our theme this year will be memory. Papers that focus on memory repression, subversion, or omission are encouraged, though we invite proposals from any and all studies that treat the subject of memory. Suggested topics include, but are not limited to: amnesia, collective memory, "coming to terms with the past", commemoration, divided memory, forgetting, local memory, the manipulation of memory, memorialization, places of memory, the politics of memory, public/official memory, and remembrance (including remembering violence, war, and genocide).

The Future Professoriate Program's annual conference offers graduate students of all levels an opportunity to present their research and to receive feedback from professors and peers alike. Furthermore, we are pleased to announce that Andrew Lipman, assistant professor of history at Barnard College and recipient of the 2016 Bancroft Prize in American History for his book, *The Saltwater Frontier: Indians and the Contest for the American Coast*, will give this year's keynote address. The day's schedule will also include a light breakfast, lunch, and closing reception with refreshments.

Deadline & Submissions:
Please submit proposals to suhistoryfpp@gmail.com by *January 15th, 2018*. Proposals should include a brief abstract (300-word maximum) and a current CV. Applicants will be notified of their acceptance by early February.
Given the span of memory studies, we invite proposals from across the humanities and the social sciences. In addition, we accept proposals for both individual papers and complete panels consisting of two to four presenters. For panel applications, please also include a 200-word panel abstract.