

## Cambridge American History Seminar 2022-23, Lent Term

We are pleased to announce the schedule of seminars and events for Lent Term 2023. Seminars will be held on **Mondays at 5:00pm in the William Mong Hall, Sidney Sussex College**, unless otherwise stated. Some of the seminars will be based on pre-circulated papers that will be made available one week prior to the seminar date.

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We look forward to seeing you once term begins.

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### 23 January (William Mong Hall, Sidney Sussex College):

**Bruce J. Schulman**, Harold Vyvyan Harmsworth Professor of American History, University of Oxford and William E. Huntington Professor of History, Boston University

*From The "Smoke-Filled Room" to the "Singing Teapot": Women Voters, The Election of 1924, and the Transformation of American Politics*

This paper will be pre-circulated

### 30 January (William Mong Hall, Sidney Sussex College):

**Emily Brady**, Broadbent Junior Research Fellow, Christ Church, University of Oxford

*"I Didn't Know She Took Pictures": African American Women Photographers in the Long Civil Rights Movement*

### 6 February (William Mong Hall, Sidney Sussex College):

**Daniel Matlin**, Reader in the History of the United States of America since 1865, Kings College London

*Claude McKay, Harlem and the Future of Black Peoplehood, 1934-1941*

**Please note this seminar will start at 5:15pm**

### 13 February (William Mong Hall, Sidney Sussex College):

**Robert Lee**, Assistant Professor of American History, Selwyn College, University of Cambridge

*The Indigenous Corps of Discovery*

This paper will be pre-circulated

**20 February (William Mong Hall, Sidney Sussex College):**

**Sophie White**, Professor of American Studies, University of Notre Dame

*“His Master’s Grace”: Extrajudicial Violence in Atlantic Slave Societies*

**27 February (William Mong Hall, Sidney Sussex College):**

**Emily West**, Professor of American History, Reading University

*Enslaved Women and the Duality of Feeding in the Antebellum South*

**6 March (William Mong Hall, Sidney Sussex College):**

**Simon Middleton**, William E. Pullen Associate Professor of History, William and Mary

*Current Money and Community in Early North America*

**13 March (William Mong Hall, Sidney Sussex College):**

**Meg Jacobs**, Senior Research Scholar and Lecturer in Public Affairs, Princeton University

*The New Deal Reconsidered: State-Building from the Bottom Up*

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