



Revolutionary Nonviolence in Violent Times:
50 YEARS SINCE 1968

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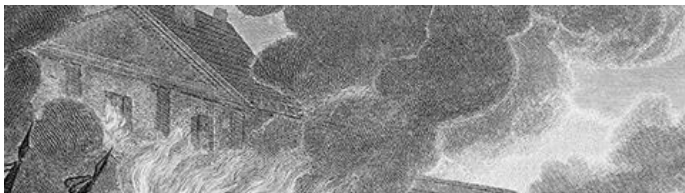
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The Musical History Tour

What lessons can we learn from the Palmer Raids of 1919? What about the Opium Wars of the 19th century, Hitler's first year in power in 1933, or the Ottoman Navy's massive operation in 1492 to rescue the Jews of Spain? These are some of the topics Portland, Oregon based singer/songwriter David Rovics covers in what he calls The Musical History Tour - essentially a concert tour with a focus on sharing stories from history that are especially relevant to the present moment.

The PJSA and the Zinn Education Project are cosponsors of this touring musical popular education project that will take place in the fall of 2018, spring of 2019 and beyond, throughout North America and Europe. For more information: davidrovics.com/history/tour

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WELCOME

Dear PJSA members, colleagues and friends,

Welcome to Arcadia University! The International Peace and Conflict Resolution masters program enthusiastically welcomes you to our campus for the 2018 PJSA conference. Our theme this year, “Revolutionary Non-Violence in Violent Times: 50 years since 1968”, speaks to the difficulties and opportunities we are facing--often on a daily basis--as a community of scholars, activists, practitioners and advocates working for peace and justice.

This year’s conference will create a wide variety of spaces--panels, workshops, keynote speakers and presentations--to discuss and reflect on lessons learned. We will examine current trends and ideas, progress and challenges of the work we do, and what constitutes the field of peace and justice in our current state of great disruption, violence, and social injustice? We have an agenda full of provocative and thoughtful speakers who will puncture old beliefs about violence and non-violence and push us to think differently and more critically about how we define and understand who we are, the work we do, and our objectives as we confront new iterations of old problems. We could not be more eager to host these discussions and hopeful that each one of us will depart with a head full of ideas, a heart full of compassion and an expanded network of people committed to working for positive social change.

To that end, we are so appreciative of the opportunity to bring PJSA to our campus this year and for that we thank the PJSA Board of Directors, and Dr. Michael Loadenthal, Executive Director of the PJSA, for choosing Arcadia University. In addition, we also thank Michael for his tireless efforts to lead us in every aspect of conference planning without which we would not be here. We also want to thank Matt Meyer for taking the lead and organizing our keynote and plenary speakers; Swasti Bhattacharyya and Michelle Collins-Sibley for being dedicated members of the conference committee; and finally, Lisa Stephens, Director of Relations and Major Events, for planning and coordinating all of the logistics on the ground at Arcadia and answering endless questions to make this conference possible.

We sincerely hope you enjoy the conference, have great discussions and meet new people and, while you are here, take some time to explore our campus, Glenside and Philadelphia!

Amy Cox

PJSA Conference Chair



CAMPUS LOGISTICS

Glenside Area Information

Arcadia University's beautiful and vibrant campus is located in Glenside, Pa., just 25 minutes by train from Center City Philadelphia. Arcadia is proud to call Glenside our home. From fantastic local eateries and eclectic shops to a regional rail station, Glenside is an exciting neighborhood.

Getting Around: Once you are on campus, there are a number of options to get around, whether walking or by bike, car, bus, train or Zip car. A 15-minute (one mile) walk to the Glenside Train Station gives you access to the world.

Public Transportation: SEPTA's Regional Rail system is a convenient and easy way to travel from campus. The closest station to campus is the Glenside Station. The Lansdale/Doylestown, Warminster and Airport rail lines stop at the Glenside Station. Connections can be made to Amtrak, Bolt Bus and Megabus, and Philadelphia International Airport. SEPTA bus routes #22 and #77 stop on Easton Road directly in front of campus.

Zip Car: Arcadia has partnered with Zipcar to bring self-service, on-demand car sharing to the area. To use Zipcars, simply register as a member, reserve a car online or by phone, use your Zipcard to enter the car, and drive away.

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Campus Information

Parking on campus: Follow directional signs once you enter onto campus. You will be directed to Lot 9 which is closest to the Great Room entrance of University Commons.

Internet access: You can access WIFI on campus by joining the "AU_Guest" network.

Printing: Arcadia has a Mail and Print shop on campus that folks can go to for copies or printing. It is located near the bookstore in the Dining Complex.

ATM Machine: Located in the Kuch Center outside the gym.

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The Journal of Resistance Studies is the only academic journal specializing in the study of resistance. Our goal is to give space for articles and discussions that analyze, develop, and expand nuanced views on theories, case studies, and presentations of forms of resistance that challenge hidden and overt forms of power without the use of weapons.

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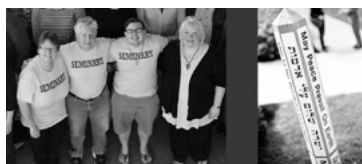
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SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Thursday, September 27

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Pre-conference sessions* & PJSA Board meeting

*Location: The Great Room | (*Registration Required)*

4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Registration

5pm - 7pm Dinner on your own (& PJSA board dinner)

7:30 PM - 9:00 PM

Keynote Plenary: “A continuum of perspectives on revolution, nonviolence, and armed struggle”

Location: The Great Room

Welcome Message: Joyce Ajlouny and Matt Meyer

Featuring: Ward Churchill, George Lakey and Wende Elizabeth Marshall

Friday, September 28

8:00 AM - 8:30 AM

Coffee/Tea/Breakfast

Location: The Great Room

9:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Opening Plenary: “Bridges to the Future: Strategic Challenges for Movement-Building”

Location: The Great Room | Chair: Sheherazade Jafari

Welcome Message: Ajay Nair, *President of Arcadia University*

Featuring: Michael Lyons, Shon Meckfessel, Kempis “Ghani” Songster and Emily Welty

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM

Concurrent Session #1

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

Lunch on your own or World Cafe*

*(*Ticket Required)*

2:30 PM - 4:00 PM

Afternoon keynote featuring Oscar Lopez Rivera

Location: The Great Room

4:00 PM

Coffee break & book signing with Oscar Lopez Rivera

Location: The Great Room

4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

Concurrent Session #2

6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

Dinner on your own

8:00 PM - 9:30 PM

**Evening Cultural Event:
“Walk in My Shoes” Film Screening & Discussion**

Location: The Great Room: Free and Open to the Public

Saturday, September 29

8:00 AM - 8:30 AM	Coffee/Tea/Breakfast <i>Location: The Great Room</i>
9:00 AM - 10:30 AM	Concurrent Session #3
11:00 AM - 12:30 PM	Concurrent Session #4
12:30 PM - 2:00 PM	Lunch & American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) Plenary: “Nonviolent movement building with grassroots communities, youths, and allies at this political moment” <i>Location: The Great Room Moderator: Marianne Elias</i>
2:30 PM - 4:00 PM	Concurrent Session #5
4:00 PM	Coffee Break
4:30 PM - 6:00 PM	Concurrent Session #6
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM	PJSA membership meeting <i>Location: Castle Mirror</i>
8:00 PM	Dinner & keynote featuring Sonia Sanchez* <i>Location: The Great Room (*Ticket required)</i> followed by book signing with Sonia and Matt Meyer.

Sunday, September 30

8:00 AM - 8:30 AM	Coffee/Tea/Breakfast & Silent auction opens <i>Location: The Great Room</i>
9:00 AM - 10:30 AM	Concurrent Session #7
11:00 AM - 12:30 PM	Plenary #3: “Looking Forward: International Perspectives” <i>Location: The Great Room Chair: Jennifer Riggan</i> Featuring: Bernedette Muthien, Gizelxanath Rodriguez, Jai Sen, Liliane Umuhoza and Stellan Vinthagen
1:00 PM - 2:30 PM	Lunch, awards banquet & silent auction <i>Location: The Great Room Host: Amy Widestrom</i>
3:00 PM - 4:30 PM	Concurrent Session #8
4:30 PM	Coffee break
5:00 PM - 6:30 PM	Endings & Beginings “Faculty & Staff Organizing for Nonviolent Action” <i>Location: The Great Room Roundtable Discussion</i>

FEATURED SPEAKERS



Joyce Ajlouny is the general secretary of the American Friends Service Committee and prior to that, served as the director of the Ramallah Friends School in Palestine, and working in international development focusing on minority and refugee rights, gender equality, economic development, and humanitarian support.



Ward Churchill is a noted scholar and activist, author of *Pacifism as Pathology: Reflections on the Role of Armed Struggle in North America* and a former University of Colorado/Boulder Chair of the Department of Ethnic Studies. Churchill's extensive writings have focused on U.S. foreign policy, the genocide of American Indians, and the FBI's COINTELPRO.



Jude-Laure Denis is the Retired Executive Director of POWER Northeast (Pennsylvanians Organized to Witness, Empower & Rebuild) focusing her work on facilitating a deep understanding of how white supremacy undergirds our lives and our institutions, while creating healing spaces and grassroots power.



Nia Eubanks-Dixon is a counselor, facilitator, educational trainer, professional dancer/storyteller, teacher, youth organizer, therapeutic restorative artist and consultant. She is currently the Youth Program Officer for US and International programs for The American Friends Service Committee.



Lucy Duncan serves as Director of Friends Relations for AFSC. She blogs, organizes Quakers to work for justice, and has helped create AFSC's Sanctuary Everywhere stream of program work. Before AFSC, she was Director of Communications at FGC, managed QuakerBooks of FGC, and owned and managed her own children's bookstore in Omaha.



Kerri Kennedy is a global peace builder, activist and strategist with twenty years of experience leading international peace and justice organizations. Kerri is currently, the International Associate General Secretary for American Friends Service Committee, and has worked in 50+ countries including war zones, post conflict countries, and in the U.S.



George Lakey recently retired from Swarthmore College where he was Eugene M. Lang Visiting Professor for Issues in Social Change and the Lang Research Fellow. He founded and managed the Global Nonviolent Action Database, taught nonviolent responses to terrorism, and was publicly condemned by the Young Americans for Freedom Foundation.



Matthew N. Lyons has been writing about right-wing politics for over 25 years focusing on the interplay between right-wing movements and systems of oppression, and responses to these movements by leftists, liberals, and the state. He writes regularly for Three Way Fight, and is the author of *Insurgent Supremacists*, amongst other titles.



Wende Elizabeth Marshall is a long-time community and youth organizer whose academic work centers on the study of race/class, medicine, science and social change. Marshall is a leader of Stadium Stompers, a North Philadelphia-based campaign fighting to stop Temple University's proposed football stadium.



Shon Meckfessel has been a social movement participant and scholar for thirty years and is the author of *Nonviolence Ain't What It Used To Be: Unarmed Insurrection and the Rhetoric of Resistance* and *Suffled How It Gush: A North American Anarchist in the Balkans*. Shon is currently a member of the English Faculty at Highline College.



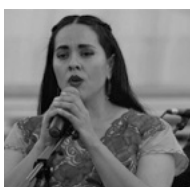
Matt Meyer is the International Peace Research Association's UN representative, the War Resisters International Africa Support Network Coordinator and has recently retired after thirty years of service to the NYC Department of Education. Meyer is the author of many titles including the 2018 *White Lives Matter Most and Other "Little" White Lies*.



Bernedette Muthien serves on South Africa's Constitutional Commission for Cultural, Religious and Linguistic Rights, served on the Executive Council of the International Peace Research Association, and is Co-Founder of the African Peace Research and Education Association.



Oscar López Rivera, commonly called "the Mandela of the Americas," was arrested in 1981, and sentenced to 55 years for the thought crime of seditious conspiracy. From 1986-1998, he was held in a super-max prison in U.S. federal custody and since his release in May 2017, has traveled across the world as a beloved representative of his people.



Gizelxanath Rodriguez, a Mexican operatic vocalist and cellist of Yaqui indigenous descent, is an internationally acclaimed soprano and inspiring activist/artist. She co-leads the Afro Yaqui Music Collective and was a founding participant in the First Ecosocialist International, and maintains solidarity ties to the Zapatista movement in southern Mexico.



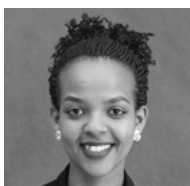
Sonia Sanchez—Poet. Mother. Professor. National and International lecturer on Black Culture and Literature, Women’s Liberation, Peace and Racial Justice. Sonia Sanchez is the author of over 20 books, a contributing editor to *Black Scholar* and *The Journal of African Studies*, and the recipient of countless awards.



Jai Sen is an architect by training, a social housing and planning activist, and involved in the organizing process of the World Social Forum in India. Since then, Jai has intensively engaged with and taken part in the WSF through CACIM (Critical Action: Centre in Movement), an organization he co-founded.



Kempis “Ghani” Songster is an organizer and orator working for the Amistad Law Project since his 2018 release after 30 years behind bars. He has become a classic example of a “juvenile lifer”, earning the support of the Redemption Project and other organizations. Ghani works actively for healing justice, political prisoners, and ending life without parole.



Liliane Umuhoza is an undergraduate senior at Juniata College, majoring in peace studies and a gifted and internationally-recognized orator and organizer. She has served as an intern at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Museum in Jerusalem, and is active in U.S.-based Genocide Awareness and Action programs, and many other human rights efforts.



Stellan Vinthagen the Inaugural Endowed Chair in the Study of Nonviolent Direct Action and Civil Resistance and Director of the Resistance Studies Initiative at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is also researcher at Dept. of Social and Behavioural Studies, University West, and School of Global Studies, University of Gothenburg.



Chia-Chia Wang is the Organizing and Advocacy Director at the American Friends Service Committee Immigrant Rights Program. Chia-Chia supervises organizing staff, fellows and interns and has been with AFSC since 2005 and prior to that, was with the Children’s Defense Fund.



Emily Welty is Director of Peace and Justice Studies at Pace University. She is the Vice Moderator of the World Council of Churches Commission on International Affairs, and part of the 2017 Nobel Peace Prize winning International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN) working on faith-based engagement in nuclear disarmament.

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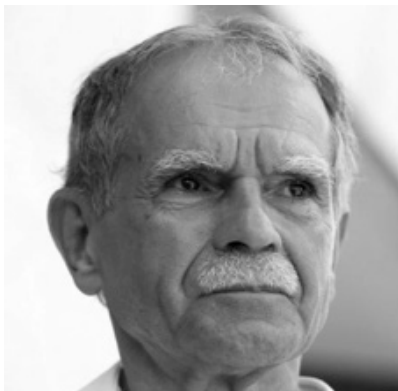
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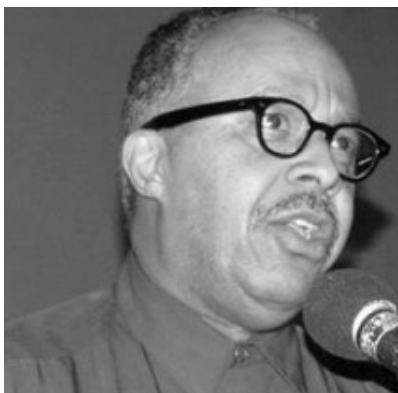
Social Courage Awards: Oscar Lopez Rivera & National Boricua Human Rights Network

Oscar Lopez Rivera, commonly referred to as “the Mandela of the Americas,” was born in San Sebastian, Puerto Rico on January 6, 1943. His family moved to the U.S. when he was an adolescent and he was drafted into the U.S. Army. His service in Vietnam earned him the Bronze Star. When he returned from the war in 1967, he set to work organizing to improve the quality of life for all Puerto Ricans. Eventually, Rivera and other young Puerto Ricans decided to work for Puerto Rican independence in a clandestine manner. Rivera was arrested in 1981 and ultimately sentenced to 55 years for the thought crime of seditious conspiracy. He was held in super-maximum security prisons in the U.S. – conditions which the International Red Cross has called the equivalent of torture. During his incarceration, he became a prolific artist and writer. His book, *Between Torture and Resistance* contains a forward by South African Nobel Peace Laureate Archbishop Desmond Tutu. Since his release in 2017, he has been treated as a dignitary and beloved representative of the Puerto Rican people around the world.



National Boricua Human Rights Network

The National Boricua Human Rights Network works on housing, health, education, and employment initiatives for the people of Puerto Rico and those in the diaspora. The most recent successful campaign of the organization was the freeing of Oscar Lopez Rivera after 36 years of incarceration for dreaming of independence for Puerto Ricans. Currently, it is working on issues of urban agriculture, career pathways, restorative justice and young parenting programming. This organization is the voice of Puerto Ricans across the U.S., making the needs of its people evident for all to see.



Howard Zinn Lifetime Achievement Award: Anthony Monteiro

Dr. Monteiro is internationally recognized as one of the world’s leading authorities on W.E.B. DuBois and the Black left radical tradition. He was a fixture on the campus of Temple University in Philadelphia for more than a decade. His lectures, publications, annual W.E.B. DuBois symposia, community engagement, leadership in the movement to free Mumia Abu Jamal, and other activism made him an indispensable figure at Temple University, in Philadelphia, and in the Black scholarly community more generally.

Before Temple University, he was for 15 years a tenured Sociology Professor at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia. As a scholar and educator, he is world-renowned. He established the annual W.E.B. DuBois symposium to bring together scholars and activists from all over the world to not only celebrate DuBois’s great contributions to the fields of sociology, anthropology, political philosophy, and race theory, but also to engage communities in an understanding of DuBois’s relevance today. It is this connection between “the Academy” and the lives of working people, the poor and the otherwise marginalized that truly illustrates what he is about. Monteiro has published over one hundred articles and essays in a wide variety of journals and publications, engaging wide-ranging fields of study including sociology, critical theory, African and African-American studies, and a host of other disciplines.



Peace Educator Award: Barbara Wien

Barbara Wien has taught alternatives to war and violence at six universities, and delivered peace seminars in 58 countries. She has worked to stop human rights abuses, protected civilians from death squads in conflict zones, and led eight nonprofit organizations. She is the author of numerous articles, study guides and books, including *PEACE AND WORLD ORDER STUDIES*, a pioneering curriculum guide for university professors, which sold over 10,000 copies and is now in its 7th edition. She is named in Amy Goodman's book *Exceptions to the Rulers*, and in *The Progressive* magazine for speaking truth to power. Her media appearances include *The Washington Post*, *NBC Nightly News*, *Australian Public Broadcasting*, *Nuclear Times* magazine, and *The Harold Saunders Show* and radio interviews in India, Uganda, Zambia, Palestine-Israel, and Australia. Her areas of expertise are civic engagement, grassroots nonviolent movements, and gender equity. She is currently a professorial lecturer in the School of International Service at American University in Washington, D.C.



Peace Scholar Award: Stellan Vinthagen

Stellan Vinthagen is a Professor of Sociology and a scholar-activist. Vinthagen is the Inaugural Endowed Chair in the Study of Nonviolent Direct Action and Civil Resistance and Director of the Resistance Studies Initiative at The University of Massachusetts, Amherst, U.S.A. He is also a researcher in his native Sweden at The Department of Social and Behavioral Studies, University West, and at The School of Global Studies, University of Gothenburg, where he is leading the Resistance Studies Program. He is an academic advisor to the International Center on Nonviolent Conflict (ICNC) with a PhD in Peace and Development Research from University of Gothenburg (2005). Vinthagen researches resistance, power, social movements, nonviolent action and social change. He has written or edited ten books, the latest being *A Theory of Nonviolent Action – How Civil Resistance Works* (ZED Books, 2015). Vinthagen is also author or co-author of numerous articles, e.g. "Sovereign Power, Disciplinary Power and Biopower: Resisting What Power With What Resistance?" 2014 (with M. Lilja) in *Journal of Political Power*; and "Dimensions of Everyday Resistance: An Analytical Framework", *Critical Sociology* 2014 (with A. Johansson), and "Legal Mobilization and Resistance Movements as Social Constituents of International Law", *Finnish Yearbook of International Law* 2013.



Next Generation Peacemaker Award: Nyamal Tutdeal

Nyamal Tutdeal also known as Mal (meaning peace) is a former refugee from South Sudan who was resettled in Sioux Falls, SD with her mother and siblings. Nyamal received her Bachelor of Arts in Human Relations from Doane University in 2015, and a Master of Arts in International Peace and Conflict Resolution with a concentration in Non-governmental organization Management and Social Entrepreneurship from Arcadia University in December of 2017. She has also started her own NGO: <https://www.nyaedenfoundation.org/> that works to provide resources to promote self-sufficiency to women and children throughout Africa. Nyamal has worked with various immigrants, refugees, youth and women groups both domestic and internationally. She has become a notable public speaker on refugee, migrants, youth, and gender issues. Nyamal is a civil society leader who has been advocating for change in the South Sudanese community here in the USA. She led rallies during the South Sudanese referendum. She also hosted numerous events in the South Sudanese and Americans circles. Her advocacy work took her to the White House where she advocated for Refugee and Migrant issues through Lutheran Immigration Refugee Services (LIRS) during President Obama's second term in office. She is a next generation peacemaker.



Next Generation Peacemaker Award: Layla Hazaineh

Layla Hazaineh, a junior at Swarthmore, comes from a Palestinian refugee family and grew up in Amman, Jordan. Her father's side of the family is Christian and her mother's side is Muslim, so she was raised in an inter-faith context. However, she was pressured to wear the headscarf and she writes about the courage it took to remove her headscarf. As a Jordanian-Palestinian feminist, has created a series of videos tackling women's issues in Arab societies. Hazaineh began the vlogging (or video blogging) project in response to a Jordanian YouTuber who published a video last year claiming that harassment and assault is primarily caused by what women wear. As a result, Layla's videos have now been viewed by millions of people worldwide, challenging a public domain where female voices had largely been missing, and at such a young age, she is already a source of tremendous hope and inspiration for countless Arab girls. She has also received significant speaking invitations around the country and world already, and after a talk she gave at the Arab American Institute in Washington, D.C. last spring, AAI offered her an internship, where she spent this summer working on civil rights issues related to Arab-Americans. She is a next generation peacemaker.



Graduate Thesis of the Year Award: Mahdis Azarmandi

Mahdis Azarmandi completed her PhD in September 2017 at the National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies at the University of Otago. Mahdis has published on the politics of memorialization in Spain, including "Commemorating No-bodies – Christopher Columbus and the Violence of Social-forgetting" and "Colonial Redux: When Re-naming Silences - Antonio Lopez y Lopez and Nelson Mandela", together with co-author Roberto D. Hernandez. She is one of the editors of the book *Decolonize the City! Zur Kolonialität der Stadt - Gespräche | Aushandlungen | Perspektiven*. Mahdis Azarmandi was the coordinator of the Shakti women's centre and advocacy coordinator in Auckland, New Zealand. Shakti Community Council is a non-profit organisation serving migrant and refugee women of Asian, African and Middle Eastern origin. She is also a social justice activist with focus on anti-racism, refugee rights, queer of color & migrant rights as well as prison abolition.



Undergraduate Thesis of the Year Award: Allison Foust

Allison Foust attended Regis University in Denver, Colorado where she majored in Peace and Justice Studies and double minored in Politics, Ethics and Society and Communication. While at Regis, Allison worked at the university's Center for Service Learning and the Institute on the Common Good where she helped undergraduate students wrestle with concepts of ethical community engagement and critical service learning. Allison is currently pursuing her MA in Communication Studies at Colorado State University where she continues researching the communication between donors and recipients in international development.

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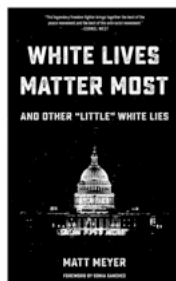
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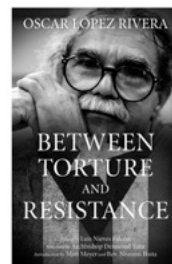


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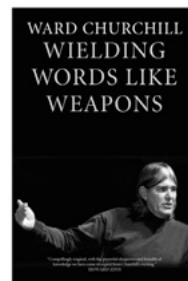
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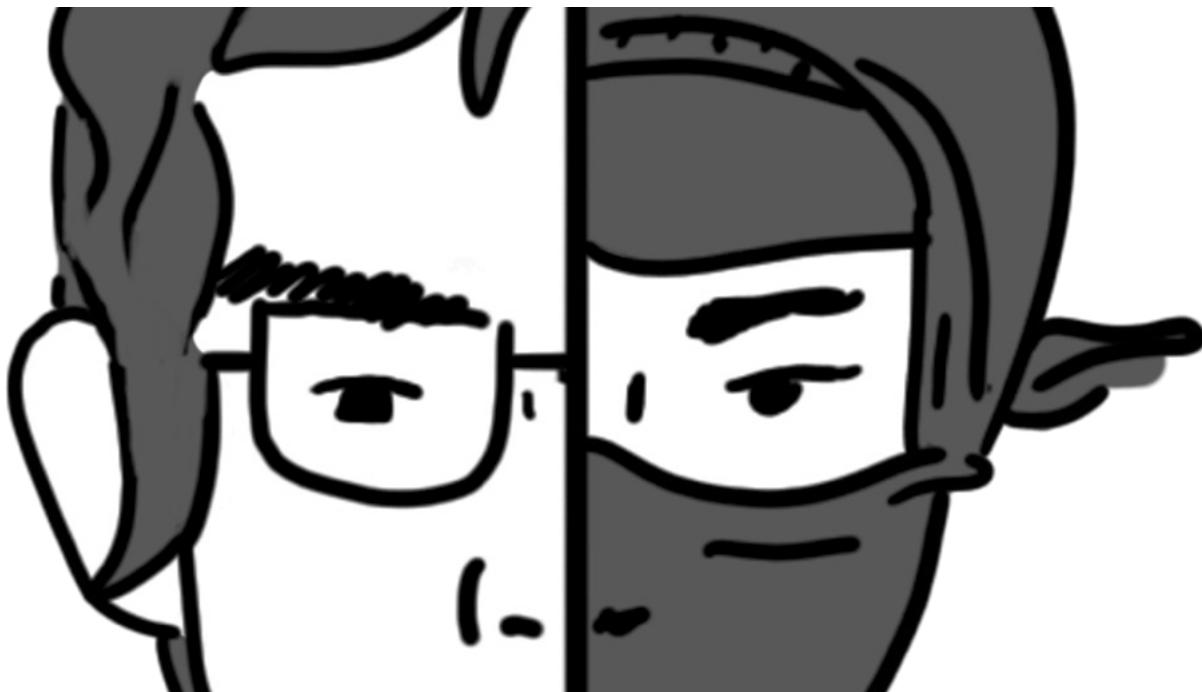
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Peace and Justice Studies Association 2018 Detailed Conference Daily Schedule

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Pre-conference session* & PJSA Board meeting

*Location: The Great Room | (*Registration Required)*

4:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Registration

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Dinner on your own (and PJSA board dinner)

7:30 PM - 9:00 PM

Keynote Plenary: “A continuum of perspectives on revolution, nonviolence, and armed struggle”

Location: The Great Room

Welcome Message: Joyce Ajlouny and Matt Meyer

Featuring: Ward Churchill, George Lakey and Wende Elizabeth Marshall

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

8:00 AM - 8:30 AM

Coffee/Tea/Breakfast

Location: The Great Room

9:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Opening Plenary: “Bridges to the Future: Strategic Challenges for Movement-Building”

Location: The Great Room | Chair: Sheherazade Jafari

Welcome Message: Ajay Nair, *President of Arcadia University*

Featuring: Michael Lyons, Shon Meckfessel, Kempis “Ghani” Songster and Emily Welty

From the military industrial complex to realizing our disarmament dreams, from the prison industrial complex to restorative justice for all, from primitive definitions of absolute pacifism to radical concepts of unarmed insurrection, our current and future movements - in the academy and in the streets - face extraordinary new challenges and opportunities. Our three presenters have, in written theory and practical campaigns, faced these challenges and emerged with thoughts about how we can best build and rebuild.

Concurrent Session #1

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM

1.1 Contemporary Nonviolent Strategies

Location: The Great Room | Panel | Chair: Michelle Collins-Sibley

- **Efficacy of Op-eds as a Tool for Social Change**
Kelsey Gallagher, *Conrad Grebel University College*
Lowell Ewert, *Conrad Grebel University College*
- **Digital Nonviolence: Reformatting a Wired World through Noncooperation and Interconnection**
Randall Amster, *Georgetown University*
- **Black Lives Matter: Power, Culture, and Perceptions of Social Movements in Contemporary America**
Shawn Queeney, *Nova Southeastern University*
- **By Any Means Necessary?: Antifa versus Nonviolent Antifascism**
Catriona Hanley, *Loyola University Maryland*

1.2 Systems of Social Control

Location: Stitler Auditorium | Panel | Chair: Michael Minch

- **Stereotyping Among Activists & Government Officials: How Othering Contributes to a Lack of Solutions**
Lisa Leitz, *Chapman University*
Rebecca Wilson, *Chapman University*
Atty McClellan, *Chapman University*
Bennett Tuleja, *Chapman University*
Mary Frances Dagher, *Chapman University*
- **Resisting and Debunking the Mind Games of the One-Percent**
Roy Eidelson, *Psychologists for Social Responsibility/Coalition for an Ethical Psychology*
- **Neoliberalism as a Conflict System: Interrogation and Transformation**
Michael Minch, *Utah Valley University*

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM

1.3 Imperfect Comrades: Reimagining More Compassionate Movements for Change

Location: Commons 1/2 | Panel | Chair: Wendy Kroeker

- Emily McDonald, *George Mason University*
- Carrie Hutnick, *George Mason University*
- Melissa Gouge, *George Mason University*

1.4 Memory, Trauma, Peacebuilding

Location: Commons 3 | Panel | Chair: Jeremy Rinker and Daniel Jasper

- **Bearing the 'truth' of War: Memoir as a means to share the burden**
Daniel Jasper, *Moravian College*
- **Mapping Collective Trauma Among Bhutanese Refugees: Displacement and the Importance of Social Spaces for Sharing**
Jeremy Rinker, *University of North Carolina Greensboro*
- **Treating the Complex Trauma War Veterans**
Jerry Lawler, *Greater Baltimore Counseling Center*
- **Compassion, Practice and Peacebuilding**
Daniel Rothbart (co-authored by Susan Allen), *George Mason University*

1.5 What's Love Got to Do With It? Building Beloved Community in Higher Education

Location: Castle Dining | Roundtable Discussion

- Amanda Byron, *Portland State University*
- Joy Meeker, *Saybrook University*
- Sheherazade Jafari, *George Mason University*

1.6 Gun Politics, Policy & Activism"

Location: Castle Mirror | Roundtable Discussion | Chair: Maryam Zarnegar Deloffre

- Marybeth S. Christiansen, *Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America Pennsylvania*
- Shira Goodman, *CeaseFirePA*
- Jim Macmillan, *Temple University*
- Maryam Zarnegar Deloffre, *Temple University*
- Amal Khoury, *University of North Carolina Charlotte*

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

Lunch on your own or World Cafe*

(*Ticket Required)

2:30 PM - 4:00 PM

Afternoon keynote featuring Oscar Lopez Rivera

Location: The Great Room

4:00 PM

Coffee break & book signing with Oscar Lopez Rivera

Location: The Great Room

4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

2.1 Engaging the Humanities in Education for Peace

Location: *Castle Dining* | Panel | Chair: Nicole L. Johnson

- Rebecca Oxford, *University of Maryland*
- Scott Gravlee, *University of Mt Union*
- Michelle Collins-Sibley, *University of Mt Union*
- Nicole L. Johnson, *University of Mt Union*

2.2 Intersection of Violence & Nonviolence in Humanitarianism

Location: *Castle Mirror* | Panel | Chair: Elham Atashi

- Kendall Silwonuk, *Georgetown University*
- Reilly Garner, *Georgetown University*
- Meghan Grimes, *Georgetown University*
- Elham Atashi, *Georgetown University*

2.3 The Resistance - Contents, Growth, Social Class & Other Dimensions

Location: *The Great Room* | Panel | Chair: Gordie Fellman

- Susan Cushman, *NCC/SUNY*
- Barbara Wien, *American University*
- Mark Lance, *Georgetown University*
- Alison Castel, *Regis University*
- Raj Sampath, *Brandeis University*
- Gordie Fellman, *Brandeis University*
- Michael Loadenthal, *Miami University of Oxford/PJSA*

2.4 Autoethnographies of Peace, Resistance, and Justice—Unexpected Trajectories of Peace

Location: *Stitler Auditorium* | Panel | Chair: Wim Laven

- **Teaching in Prison: A Dream Come True**
Wim Laven, *Kennesaw State University*
- **From the Inside Out: Female Incarceration and Societal Impacts**
JShawanna Erena Vaughn, *Silent Cry Inc.*
- **A Transcontinental Paradigm Shift from Trauma to Testimony**
Banti Zehyoue, *Kennesaw State University*
- **Resisting Oppression, Demanding Accountability:
Reflections on Resistance & Resilience in a Time of Backlash**
Simona Sharoni, *Merrimack University*

4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

2.5 Decolonizing U.S. Higher Education Institutions: Transforming Campus Environments through Presence, Solidarity & Engagement

Location: Commons 1/2 | Roundtable Discussion

- Savannah Parson, *Juniata College*
 - Sarah Ullom-Minnich, *Juniata College*
 - Lisa McDaniels, *Juniata College*
 - Martina (Tina) Thomas, *Juniata College*
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6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

Dinner on your own

8:00 PM - 9:30 PM

Evening Cultural Event: “Walk in My Shoes” Film Screening & Discussion

Location: The Great Room | Free and Open to the Public

Theater of Witness Artistic Director Teya Sepinuck and Philadelphia Police Inspector Altovise Love—Craighead, will introduce ‘Walk in my Shoes’, a filmed Theater of Witness performance by Philadelphia police and community members sharing their true stories and visions for the future. This will be followed by discussion with the directors and performers who will share the impact of the project on them and speak about how it changed their views. An informal reception will follow where audience members can meet with performers.

‘Walk in my Shoes’ is an provocative one hour film created with police officers and community members who share their personal stories related to violence, racism, safety and love. Their stories woven together into a dynamic performance piece premiered in 2017, and brought audiences to their feet.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

8:00 AM - 8:30 AM

Coffee/Tea/Breakfast

Location: The Great Room

Concurrent Session #3

9:00 AM - 10:30 AM

3.1 Teaching Peace

Location: DC-103 | Panel | Chair: Emily Welty

- **Teaching Peace in Violent Times**
Margaret Croarke, *Manhattan College*
Emily Welty, *Pace University*
- **Motivating Students to Struggle for Justice Using Human Connectedness & Self-Interest**
Jim Handley, *University of Wisconsin - Stout*
- **Cultivating Peace through Teaching History in Rwandan Secondary Schools**
Brittany Fried, *Georgetown University*
- **Teaching for Peace, Human Rights, and Sustainable Development**
Alex Otieno, *Arcadia University*

3.2 Cultures of Violence in North America

Location: Castle Dining | Panel | Chair: Dustin Hausner

- **Policing in Indian Country: Tribal Police Officers' Perceptions on Crime and Violence**
Favian Guertin-Martin, *Arcadia University*
- **Native American Relocation - Another Attempt at Cultural Genocide**
Richard Clark, *John Carroll University*
- **The Critique of American Ideology: Ending Domestic Gun Violence, the Death Penalty and the Global War Machine**
Raj Sampath, *Brandeis University*

3.3 Case Studies in Politics, Community & Justice

Location: Castle Mirror | Panel | Chair: Sherrie Alexander

- **Community Health and Urban Peacebuilding Strategies**
Lynne Woehrle, *University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee*
- **Does Margin of Victory Affect the Integrity of Election? Cross-Country Evidence**
Ziaul Haque, *Kennesaw State University*
- **The Impacts of Human Rights Education**
Zoë Robinson, *University of St. Thomas*

9:00 AM - 10:30 AM

3.4 Fanonian Peace - Global Perspectives

Location: DC-214A | Panel | Chair: Yousuf Al-Bulushi

- **From Mimesis to Tectonic Rupture: Re-Channeling Fanon Toward a Pangeal Peace**
Hakim Mohandas Amani Williams, *Gettysburg College*
- **(Non)violent liberation and politics: Fanon and Colombia's Peace Community**
Christopher Courtheyn, *Universidad del Rosario*
- **Fanon, Gratuitous Violence, and the Zone of Non-Being**
Yousuf Al-Bulushi, *University of California Irvine*

3.5 Translation/Interpretation as Immigrant Advocacy

Location: DC-107 | Roundtable Discussion | Chair: Hilary Parsons Dick

- Aroline Hanson & Hilary Parsons Dick, *Arcadia University*
- Honorable Christopher J. Cerski, *Montgomery County Courts/Arcadia University*
- Gabriela Segal, *Arcadia University*
- Andrea Kolb, *Center for Schools and Communities/Arcadia University*

3.6 Diversity, Disability, & Inclusion in Our Field: Re-Centering PJSA's Mission for Inclusive Peace & Justice

Location: Commons 1/2 | Workshop

- Elavie Ndura, *Gallaudet University*
- Olugbenga Aina, *Gallaudet University*
- Cara Miller, *Gallaudet University*
- Kirk VanGilder, *Gallaudet University*

3.7 Hope & Sustainability in Social Justice Work

Location: Commons 3 | Workshop

- Eleonora Bartoli, *Arcadia University*

Concurrent Session #4

11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

4.1 Teaching Peace Across the Curriculum

Location: Castle Dining | Panel | Chair: Joy Meeker

- **Teaching Climate Change through a Social Justice Lens**
Joy Meeker, *Saybrook University*
- **Slightly Revolutionary: Planting Seeds of Non-Violence in the Writing Classroom**
Heidi Huse, *University of Tennessee at Martin*
- **Expanded View of Peace Studies in an Era of Divisiveness**
Lowell Ewert, *Conrad Grebel University College*
- **Nonviolence Education:
Exploring Approaches to Building Urban Communities of Practice**
Arthur Romano, *George Mason University*

11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

4.2 Rethinking Nonviolence

Location: *Castle Mirror* | Panel | Chair: Kelly Rae Kraemer

- **Violence, Nonviolence, and the Possibilities of Political Subjectivity**
Timothy Seidel, *Eastern Mennonite University*
- **Rereading McGuinness: Feminism, Gene Sharp, and Revolutionary Nonviolence**
Kelly Rae Kraemer, *St. John's University*
- **Revolutionary Nonviolence and Rainer Forst's Critical Theory of Justice**
Dale Snauwaert, *University of Toledo*

4.3 De-colonizing the Mind: Nonviolent Strategies for Social Change & Reconciliation

Locations: *Commons 3* | Roundtable Discussion | Chair: Steve Schroeder

- Wendy Kroeker, *Canadian Mennonite University*
- Steve Schroeder, *University of the Fraser Valley*

4.4 A New Model for Criminal Justice in Philadelphia? What Happens When a Defense Attorney Becomes District Attorney?

Location: *DC-107* | Roundtable Discussion | Chair: John Noakes

- John Noakes, *Arcadia University*
- Marissa Bluestine, *PA Innocence Project*
- Paul Hetznecker, *Defender's Association of Philadelphia*
- Larry Krasner, *District Attorney of Philadelphia*

4.5 Learning in Context: Innovative Approaches to Understanding Violence & Non-Violence

Location: *DC-103* | Roundtable Discussion | Chairs: Barbod Salimi and Judith Oleson

- Mary Mortenson, *Boston University*
- Laura Sabia, *Boston University*
- Audrey Holt, *Boston University*
- Barbod Salimi, *Boston University*
- Judith Oleson, *Boston University*

4.6 Beyond War: Historicizing Peace & the Theorization of Peace Studies

Location: *DC-214A* | Roundtable Discussion

- Michael Minch, *University of Utah*
- Michael Goode, *University of Utah*
- Elavie Ndura, *Gallaudet University*
- John Smolenski, *UC Davis*

11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

4.7 “Teaching Political Violence Non-Violently”

Location: Commons 1/2 | Roundtable Discussion

- Richard Jackson, *University of Otago*
- Amy Cox, *Arcadia University*
- Michael Loadenthal, *Miami University of Oxford/PJSA*

12:30 PM - 2:00 PM

Lunch & American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) Plenary: “Nonviolent Movement Building with Grassroots Communities, Youths, and Allies at this Political Moment”

Location: The Great Room | Chair: Marianne Elias

- Marianne Elias, *AFSC Director of International Programs Administration*
- Lucy Duncan, *AFSC Director of Friends Relations*
- Jude-Laure Denis, *POWER Community Organizer*
- Chia-Chia Wang, *AFSC Advocacy and Organizing Director*
- Nia Eubanks-Dixon, *AFSC Youth Program Officer*

This plenary will explore how nonviolent movements to challenge injustice and oppressive systems are more effective if led by those that are most affected and most targeted by state violence.

2:30 PM - 4:00 PM

5.1 “Ritual Space, Art & Music 1”

Location: DC-103 | Panel | Chair: Swasti Bhattacharyya

- **Dialogue, Drumming & Synchronicity: Wadaiko in Salvador, Bahia Brazil**
Elizabeth Stela, *University of California at Riverside*
- **Creating a Beloved Global Community**
Joseph de Rivera, *Clark University*
- **Why Nonviolent Resistance Needs the Arts**
Shelly Clay-Robison, *George Mason University/York College of Pennsylvania*

5.2 “Reconciliation & its Obstacles 1”

Location: Castle Dining | Panel | Chair: Jeremy Rinker

- **Peacebuilding in the Context of Structural Inequality: The Inescapable Grounding of Collective Trauma in Challenges to Neoliberal Social Norms**
Jeremy Rinke, *University of North Carolina Greensboro*
- **Bridging the Divide: Cross-Cultural Mediation**
Joshua M. Mahuna and Laura N. Mahan, *George Mason University*
- **Framing War, Weapons and Peaceful Solutions with Top-Down and Bottom Up Thinking**
Rob Kall, *Bottom-up Show/OpEdNews.com*
- **Reconciliation Comes through Mending**
Shawanna Vaughn, *Silent Cry Inc.*

2:30 PM - 4:00 PM

5.3 “Women Working in Peace & Revolution”

Location: DC-214A | Panel | Chair: Elavie Ndura

- **Women’s Nonviolent Processes of Peacebuilding and Peacemaking in Uzbekistan**
Zulfiya Tursunova, *Guilford College*
- **The Importance of Cultural Approaches in Conflict Resolution**
Yeju Choi, *Kennesaw State University*
- **Building Democracy and Leading a Revolution in Culture:
Helen Hoy Greeley, Organizer and Orator of Campaigns for Woman Suffrage
in California, Oregon, New Jersey and New York, 1911–19**
Nancy E. Boyer, *University of Delaware*

5.4 “Decolonizing Knowledge of Revolutionary Nonviolence”

Location: Castle Mirror | Panel | Chair: Sean Chabot

- Tonga Karena, *University of Otago*
- Richard Jackson, *University of Otago*
- Stellan Vinthagen, *University of Massachusetts at Amherst*
- Sean Chabot, *Eastern Washington University*

5.5 “Ending Police Violence, Dismantling Racism, & Building Justice”

Location: Commons 1/2 | Roundtable Discussion | Chair: Mark Lance

- Janet Gerson, *International Institute on Peace Education*
- Lynne M. Woehrle, *University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee*
- Dave Ragland, *Truth Telling Project*
- Timothy Seidel, *Eastern Mennonite University*
- Mahdis Azarmandi, *DePaul University*

5.6 “Justice, Gender, Sexuality: An Intersectional Roundtable”

Location: DC-107 | Roundtable Discussion | Chair: Emily S. Davis

- Sheherazade Jafari, *George Mason University*
- Geoffrey Bateman, *Regis University*
- Emily S. Davis, *University of Delaware*

5.7 “Courageous Conversations: Exploring Emotional & Cognitive Responses to build an Interfaith Restorative Community”

Location: Commons 3 | Workshop

- Alia Sheety, *Cabrini University*
- Lisa Ratmansky, *Cabrini University*
- Raheeda Ahmad, *Cabrini University*
- Kirk VanGilder, *Gallaudet University*

4:00 PM

Coffee Break

(Optional)

Concurrent Session #6

4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

6.1 “Revolutionary Action Abroad 2”

Location: Castle Mirror | Panel | Chair: Barbara Wien

- **Negotiating Justice and Peace for All: Group Versus Individual Rights in South Africa and Beyond**
Bernedette Muthien, *Constitutional Rights Commissioner, South Africa*
- **Nonviolent Struggles against US Military Bases in Okinawa**
Yuichi Moroi, *Meiji University*
- **A Revolutionary Action Campaign towards a Change within the Local Finnish Community**
Hasan Habes and Ingrida Grigaityte, *Åbo Akademi University*
- **Arbitrary Jurisdiction: One Dead, Two Arrested**
Ali Askerov, *University of North Carolina at Greensboro*

6.2 “Ritual Space, Art & Music 2”

Location: Castle Dining | Panel | Chair: Emily Welty

- **Impact: Designing a Global Infrastructure for Arts, Culture, and Conflict Transformation**
Polly Walker, *Juniata College*
- **Holding a Light for Justice**
Emily Welty, *Pace University*
- **Long Island Sound(s): Annual Summer Rituals of Songful Protest at Jones Beach and Manhasset**
Susan Cushman, *NCC/SUNY*
- **Why Stand on a Silent Platform: The College Art Gallery as an Agent of Nonviolent Resistance**
Matthew Clay-Robison, *York College of Pennsylvania*

6.3 “Palestine-Israel, Pedagogy, & Boycott, Divestment, Sanctions (BDS)”

Location: DC-107 | Roundtable Discussion | Chair: Timothy Seidel

- Timothy Seidel, *Eastern Mennonite University*
- Stephen Zunes, *University of San Francisco*
- Simona Sharoni, *Merrimack College*
- Mark Ayyash, *Mount Royal University*

4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

6.4 “The Politics of Peace: Intersections of Violence & Non-Violence in Sierra Leone’s 2018 Presidential Election”

Location: DC-103 | Roundtable Discussion

- Sabrina Calazans, *Arcadia University*
- Brittany Goodwin, *Arcadia University*
- Kate Whitman, *Arcadia University*
- Jeanna Murat, *Arcadia University*
- Sean Givnish, *Arcadia University*
- Jennifer Riggan, *Arcadia University*
- Ciara Braithwaite, *Arcadia University*

6.5 “Rethinking Power & Democracy in Destructive Times”

Location: DC-214A | Roundtable Discussion

- Jeff Warnke, *Bowling Green State University*
- Janet Gerson, *International Institute of Peace Education*
- Dale Snauwaert, *University of Toledo*

6.6 “How to Engage Students in Community-based Research”

Location: Commons 1/2 | Workshop

- Ryan Sanders, *York College of Pennsylvania*
- Shelly Clay-Robison, *George Mason/York College of Pennsylvania*

6.7 “Starting Your Career in Peacebuilding”

Location: Commons 3 | Workshop

- David J. Smith, *Rockville*

6:30 PM - 8:00 PM

PJSA membership meeting

Location: Castle Mirror

8:00 PM

Dinner & keynote featuring Sonia Sanchez*

*Location: The Great Room | (*Ticket required)*

Enjoy a presentation featuring Sonia Sanchez, poet and international lecturer, followed by book signing with Sonia and Matt Meyer

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

8:00 AM - 8:30 AM

Coffee/Tea/Breakfast

Location: The Great Room

Silent Auction opens

Location: The Great Room

Concurrent Session #7

9:00 AM - 10:30 AM

7.1 “Pedagogical Approaches to Nonviolence”

Location: DC-103 | Panel | Chair: Michael Nagler

- **The Pedagogical Value of Combining Conflict Resolution Models & Premodern History**
Sean Easton, Gustavus Adolphus College
- **Forming Nonviolent Activists through Self-Reflection and Connection**
Linda Land-Closson, Regis University
- **Student Diplomacy: For the World and Our Campuses**
Lisa Leitz, Chapman University
- **Escalation of Violence in Crisis:
Using Education to Raise Awareness Among Peacebuilding and Humanitarian Actors**
Jess Bonnan-White, Stockton University
Chelsea Cornwell, Forage Center for Peacebuilding and Humanitarian Education
Sydna Cooper, Forage Center for Peacebuilding and Humanitarian Education

7.2 “Reconciliation & its Obstacles 2”

Location: DC-107 | Panel | Chair: Amanda Byron

- **Building Bridges in a Time of Walls**
Allyshia Dycus, ESIP Consulting
- **Rehabilitation and Reintegration of Genocide Ex-Prisoners:
Understanding the Correctional Role of Prisons in Rwanda**
Lulu Abdun, Miami University of Oxford
- **A Taxonomy of Biases:
Preferences, Habits and Inclinations Affecting Group Approaches to Conflict**
Rebecca Subar, West Chester University

7.3 “Scholar, Educator, & Activist?: A Starting Point for Politics”

Location: Castle Dining | Roundtable Discussion | Chair: Timothy Seidel

- Timothy Seidel, *Eastern Mennonite University*
- Tony Jenkins, *International Institute on Peace Education*
- Simona Sharoni, *Merrimack College*
- Maia Hallward, *Kennesaw State University*

9:00 AM - 10:30 AM

7.4 “How a Very Small Group Forced a Very Large Bank to End its Financing of Mountaintop Removal Coal Mining: The story of a successful 5 year, 123 action, campaign”

Location: Castle Mirror | Roundtable Discussion

- Jonathan Snipes, *Earth Quaker Action Team*
- Eileen Flanagan, *Earth Quaker Action Team*
- Ryan Leitner, *Earth Quaker Action Team*
- Walter Hjelt Sullivan, *Earth Quaker Action Team*
- Laura Jackson, *Earth Quaker Action Team*

7.5 “Subtle Violence of Interventions in the Criminal Justice System”

Location: DC-214A | Roundtable Discussion

- Marcia Hale, *University of North Carolina Greensboro*

7.6 Association for Conflict Resolution workshop, “The Impact of a Juvenile Diversion Program on Conflict Competency: A Decade of Outcomes”

Location: Commons 1/2 | Workshop

- Pablo Miguel Cerdera, *Good Shepherd Mediation Program*
- Shawn Flower, *Choice Research Associates*

7.7 “Conflict Mapping, Peace Research & the Korean Peninsula: Promoting Our Field’s Underutilized Resources to Prevent War”

Location: Commons 3 | Workshop

- David Prater, *War Prevention Initiative*
- Patrick T. Hiller, *Portland State University*

11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

Plenary #3: “Looking Forward: International Perspectives”

Location: The Great Room | Chair: Jennifer Riggan

Featuring: Bernedette Muthien, Gizelxanath Rodriguez, Jai Sen, Liliane Umuhoza and Stellan Vinthagen

1:00 PM - 2:30 PM

Lunch, Awards Banquet & Silent Auction

Location: The Great Room | Host: Amy Widestrom

3:00 PM - 4:30 PM

8.1 “Politics of Nonviolence”

Location: *Castle Mirror* | Panel | Chair: Sheherazade Jafari

- **Nonviolent Resistance Movements in the Age of Trump—Building on Earlier Collective Nonviolence Movements**
Linda Groff, *California State University Dominguez Hills*
- **The Escalating Force to Strategic Incapacitation: The Fate of Non-Violent Protest, 1968 to Today**
John Noakes, *Arcadia University*
- **Denialism and Conspiracies: Attacks on the Nonviolent Left from the Far “Left”**
Stephen Zunes, *University of San Francisco*
- **The Visible Effects of ‘Invisible Politics’: ‘Infrapolitics’ or ‘Everyday Forms of Resistance’ and Possible Outcomes**
Carol Daniel, *George Mason University*
Stellan Vinthagen, *University of Massachusetts, Amherst*

8.2 “Autoethnographies of Peace—Radical Change”

Location: *DC-103* | Panel | Chair: Wim Laven

- **When a Murderer Taught Me Peace**
Wim Laven, *Kennesaw State University*
- **Nonviolence in an age of “Terror”:**
How Quakerism, teaching overseas, and 9/11 Shaped my Research Agenda
Maia Hallward, *Kennesaw State University*
- **What I learned in 60 Years of Friendship with Gene Sharp**
George Lakey
- **Learning Peace and Justice in Rural Tennessee**
Heidi Huse, *University of Tennessee*

8.3 “Global Revolutionary Action”

Location: *Castle Dining* | Panel | Chair: Margaret Groarke

- **Nonviolent Civil Disobedience: Vehicle for Peace or War?**
Emily Stanton, *Ulster University*
- **With Puerto Rico in my Heart”:**
The Young Lords and the Struggle for Puerto Rican Independence
Juan R. Rodríguez Cepero, *Louisiana State University*
- **Intergenerational Project of Keeping the Memory of Hiroshima Alive: A New Step to a Renovation of Peace Education in Hiroshima**
Shizuko Tomoda, *Central Connecticut State University*

8.4 “Environmental & Regional Challenges”

Location: *DC-214A* | Panel | Chair: Sherrie Alexander

- **Contemporary History of Afghanistan from Lenses of Violence and Nonviolence**
Bahman Shahi, *Eastern Mennonite University*
- **Climate Change and National Security: When a Nation Must Mobilize**
William C. French, *Loyola University of Chicago*
- **Using Water to Make Peace and Ameliorate Conflicts**
Christiaan Morssink, *United Nations Association of Greater Philadelphia*

3:00 PM - 4:30 PM

8.5 “Combating Racism (in its many forms) on College Campuses”

Location: DC-107 | Roundtable Discussion

- Jamaira Helm, *Miami University of Oxford*
- Katelyn Scheive, *Miami University of Oxford*
- Lulu Abdun, *Miami University of Oxford*
- Erin Shelton, *Miami University of Oxford*

8.6 “Let’s Talk Nuclear Weapons! The Facts, the Risks, and the Path toward Abolition”

Location: Commons 1/2 | Roundtable Discussion

- Lydia Wood, *NuclearBan.US*
- Edward Aguilar, *Coalition for Peace Action PA*

4:30 PM

Coffee break

5:00 PM - 6:30 PM

Endings & Beginnings: “Faculty & Staff Organizing for Nonviolent Action”

Location: The Great Room | Roundtable Discussion

- Lee Smithey, *Swarthmore College*
- Barbara Wien, *American University*
- Gordon Fellman, *Brandeis University*
- Mark Lance, *Georgetown University*
- Mike Klein, *St. Thomas University*
- Susan Cushman, *SUNY*
- Michael Loadenthal, *Miami University of Oxford/PJSA*

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