Greetings Affiliates,

Below, please find this week’s Humanities Institute bulletin.

**COVID-19 UPDATE: The Ohio State University has extended the restriction on scheduling no new on-campus events through at least July 6. Most previously-scheduled events have been cancelled or postponed by organizers, with others being considered as online offerings. We encourage potential attendees to confirm directly with organizers whether existing events might be converted to an online format.**

Be sure to “like” us on Facebook and check out our Twitter feed for more news, event updates, links, and humanities-related miscellany.

**Humanities Weekly Digest**

**News Item of the Week**

**Due to the current university state of emergency, all awards and scholarships are subject to final approval by the college.**
The Center for Ethnic Studies: Interdisciplinary Programs Scholarship (April 17)

The Center for Ethnic Studies Interdisciplinary Programs Scholarship requests applicants submit an online application form, as well as a 500-word essay describing how the particular ethnic studies program in which they are enrolled has helped them, and/or how they expect it to help them and/or is expected to help them personally, educationally, and/or professionally. The link to the application can be found here. The deadline for Spring 2020 CES Interdisciplinary Programs Scholarship applications has been extended to April 17, 2020.

Humanities Institute's Spotlights of the Week

Center for the Study of Religion: "No More Than a Page" w/ Dr. Travis Proctor (Wittenberg University)
April 16, 4:00 p.m. via ZOOM

In the spirit of re-gaining some social connection we are pleased to announce that our final NMTAP event will go on as planned with slight alteration. Dr. Travis Proctor (Wittenberg University) has generously agreed to share his research via the Zoom platform.

Travis Proctor, Assistant Professor of Religion, specializes in religions of the ancient Mediterranean, with a focus on histories of Christian cultures in the ancient world (ca. 50-500 CE). His research draws on perspectives from cultural studies, gender studies, and the environmental humanities to demonstrate how the histories of religious cultures have continuing significance for society today. His current research explores early Christian theorizations of nonhuman bodies - particularly those of evil "demons" - and how such conceptualizations impacted early Christian interactions with their cosmic "ecosystems." His other research interests include topics in ancient environmental history, space & material culture, ecocriticism, posthumanism, and ritual studies.

On April 16 @ 4 p.m., please use this LINK to join our Zoom meeting. We also invite you to treat this event as a virtual "happy hour." BYOB of course!

Please contact dove.76@osu.edu for more information about this event, as well as to receive the pre-circulated research summary page. All events sponsored by the Center for the Study of Religion are free
and open to the public.

Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies: Medieval and Renaissance Colloquium w/ Emily Isaacson (Heidelberg, English)
April 20, 4:00 p.m. via ZOOM

The Medieval and Renaissance colloquium, titled "Dame Clapperdudgeon, cracked groats and mustard tokens, and brown-bread tannikin: Insults and Hierarchy in the (mostly) City Comedy Workshop," with Emily Isaacson will be held on April 20 at 4:00 p.m. via Zoom.

We ask that you register by emailing Manuel Jacquez (.4) if you plan to attend, as well as to receive the pre-circulated research summary page.

All events sponsored by the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies are free and open to the public.