

Registration Form

Registration Deadline: Monday, June 1, 2009
online registration available at www.masshumanities.org

Information

Name _____
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- Register for the Public Humanities Toolbox Workshop
Sessions will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.
Please note: no confirmations will be sent.

Make checks payable to Mass Humanities and mail to
Mass History Conference, Mass Humanities
66 Bridge Street
Northampton, MA 01060

Registration Fees

include morning refreshments & box lunch, vegetarian option available.

Standard Fee per person \$55.00 \$ _____

Student Fee \$30.00 \$ _____

*mail form with copy of student ID or
bring ID to event if registering online*

Per person for 3+ registrants from same organization
at the same time \$45.00 x _____ \$ _____

*mail-in form only; online registration
not available for this rate*

Total Enclosed \$ _____

Registrations cannot be refunded; however,
you may send another person in your place.
Questions? Call 413-588-1606.

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Monday, June 8, 2009 9:00 am – 4:00 pm
Hogan Campus Center, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester

Co-sponsored by Mass Humanities, The University of
Massachusetts Amherst Program in Public History,
and the Massachusetts Historical Society.

PROGRAM

- 9:00 – 9:30 Registration & Continental Breakfast
- 9:00 – 4:00 Massachusetts Common
A place to exchange ideas and conversation; to showcase your organization, projects, and products.
- 9:30 – 9:40 Welcome
- 9:40 – 9:45 **Henry Hicks**
Bay State Legacy Award
Henry Hicks has served the history field for over a half century, connecting classrooms and resources throughout Massachusetts through his many professional activities. He was a history teacher and Director of Social Studies in the Needham Public Schools for well over 30 years. He has been a leader in the New England History Teachers Association and the Massachusetts Council for the Social Studies. After retiring, Henry became even more active in museum work, as President and Curator of the Needham Historical Society, President and longtime Board member of the Bay State Historical League, and on other boards ranging from Old Sturbridge Village to the Battleship Massachusetts and the State Archives Advisory Committee.
- 10:00 – 10:45 **Cathy Stanton, Tufts University**
keynote address
“Driven to the Past: History in a Changing Climate”
- 10:45 – 11:00 Break
- 11:00 – 12:15 *concurrent sessions A*
1 Green Museums
2 Wind and Light as Energy Sources—Then and Now
3 Tide Mills in Massachusetts
- 12:15 – 1:00 Lunch (vegetarian option available)
- 1:00 – 1:45 The Public Humanities Toolbox: Engaging Communities Online Workshop
Registration limited to 20 participants.
- 1:00 – 2:15 *concurrent sessions B*
1 Learning from the Past: Living a Sustainable Life with Renewable Energy
2 Rivers and Rails
3 Reuse, Recycle => Reduce: Putting the Past to Work
- 2:15 – 2:30 Break / Refreshments
- 2:30 – 3:45 *concurrent sessions C*
1 Exhibiting Energy: Creating Energy-Related Exhibits
2 From Dams to Destruction to Renewal: Teaching about Water Power and Social Change
3 Current News: Reaction to New Power Systems
- 3:45 – 4:00 Capstone Discussion
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Keynote Speaker Cathy Stanton is a cultural anthropologist. She received her PhD from the Interdisciplinary Doctorate Program at Tufts University and studies heritage tourism, museums, and historians at work. She has recently embarked on an ethnographic study of the cross-fertilization between oil, automobility and the heritage field. She has also written about historical reenactment and about postindustrial culture-led redevelopment, most notably in her 2006 book *The Lowell Experiment: Public History in a Postindustrial City* (University of Massachusetts Press) which won the 2007 National Council on Public History Book Award. She currently teaches in the Anthropology Department at Tufts and at Union Institute & University.