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American History, Cross Cultural Relations in American History, Native North America, American Women's History, Colonial America

"The Education of Bernardo de Gálvez"

New York University Atlantic Workshop

"Independence Lost"

Guy F. Goodfellow Memorial Lecture, C. V. Starr Center for the Study of the American Experience,

"Colonial-Era Native Grounds," On Native Grounds: Ethnohistorical Studies on Native American Histories and the Land

NEH seminar for college and university faculty,

University of California, Davis

Ph.D. History

Stanford University

B.A. History

John Simon Guggenheim Fellow

2018

UNC Institute for the Arts and Humanities Fellow

2013

Elected Fellow, American Antiquarian Society

2011

National Humanities Center Fellow
2008-2009

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