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October 11–12, 2012

Prairie Capital Convention Center
Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum
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Conference Program

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Presenter:	_____	x \$20	_____
Thursday Banquet: (at Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum)	_____	x \$55	_____
Thursday Luncheon:	_____	x \$25	_____
Friday Luncheon:	_____	x \$25	_____

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*Registrations for the Banquet and Luncheons must be received by **October 5, 2012**. Due to limited seating, we cannot guarantee availability of tickets after this date.

To register by mail, with a check, send the completed form and payment (payable to **Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation**) to:

Shanta Thoele
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1 Old State Capitol Plaza
Springfield, IL 62701

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Please indicate the sessions that you are interested in attending. Your choices are not binding; this is to help us more accurately estimate the space required for each session. Thank you.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

8:30–10:00

____ 20th Century Chicago
____ African American Experiences in 19th Century Illinois
____ Poets, Ballads & Picture Books
____ Understanding Illinois' Historic Cemeteries*

10:15–11:45

____ Changes in the Community Composition in the Metro East, 1950–2010
____ Stephen A. Douglas and the Civil War
____ 20th Century Political Stories
____ Urban History & Spatial Dynamics*

1:45–3:15

____ Laws, Courts, and Lawyers
____ Gilded Age Stories
____ Structures with Stories
____ Photographing Historic Trails*

3:30–5:00

____ Centennial Retrospectives
____ The Civil War Congress
____ Significant New Books
____ Engaging the Next Generation*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

8:30–10:00

____ Examining the Past in Three Localities
____ The French in Illinois
____ Illinois Race Riots
____ Veterans History Project*

10:15–11:45

____ 20th Century Illinoisans in Congress
____ Lincoln in Politics and Law
____ Illinois Universities at Home and Abroad
____ Visual Resources for Understanding Illinois*

1:45–3:15

____ UIC Thirty Years After Consolidation
____ Lincoln Kinship Matters
____ Women Who Built with Frank Lloyd Wright
____ The Coles County Perspective on the Matson Slave Trial*

3:30–5:00

____ Illinois Baseball Stories
____ Illinois Civil War Soldier Experiences
____ Stories from Illinois State Historic Sites
____ Teaching with Enhanced Living History Portrayal: Mary Surratt*

**Denotes Teacher Workshop*

You may want to bring a sweater or jacket, as the room temperatures fluctuate.

Any changes to the program will be updated on the websites www.PresidentLincoln.org and www.IllinoisHistory.gov/conference.htm.

Thursday, October 11

8:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M. Registration, Book Sales, Continental Breakfast

Lower Level, Prairie Capital Convention Center

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

8:30 A.M. – 10:00 A.M.

20th Century Chicago

Moderator: Brian Mullgardt, Millikin University

"Communism at the University of Chicago," Jacque Damery, Millikin University

"Prohibition in Chicago," Jessica Knackstedt, Millikin University

"The *Chicago Tribune* during the 1950s," Joe Kuczynski, Millikin University

African American Experiences in 19th Century Illinois

Moderator: Kathryn Harris, Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library & Museum

"Trailing Sheldon Peck and Old Charley to Determine an Underground Railroad Network in Northern Illinois," Jeanne Schultz Angel, Lombard Historical Society

"'No Marble Pile Rises': New Philadelphia and the Civil War," Claire Fuller Martin, Illinois State Museum

"Before the Flood: African Americans and the Labor Movement in Illinois, 1865–1915," Alonzo Ward, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Poets, Ballads & Picture Books

Moderator: John Hoffmann, University of Illinois Library

"Vachel Lindsay Takes Tolstoy Tramping: The Impact of Leo Tolstoy's Philosophy on Vachel Lindsay as Reflected in the American Progressive Poet's 'War and Peace' Poetry," Marsha Silberman, Independent Scholar

"The Ballads of La Salle County, Illinois," Ashley E. Clark, University of Chicago

"Hewn in the Century of Progress: Charles Turzak's Wordless Biography of Lincoln (1933)," Mark Pohlada, DePaul University

Teacher Workshop

"Guide to Understanding Illinois' Historic Cemeteries," Dawn Cobb, Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, and Hal Hassen, Illinois Department of Natural Resources

10:15 A.M. – 11:45 A.M.

Changes in Community Composition in the Metro East, 1950–2010

Moderator: Shirley Portwood, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

"Leisure and Entertainment in Greater East St. Louis, 1950–1995," Anthony Cheeseboro, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

"The Circumstantial Development of white Flight: The Quantitative Study of the Exodus of Wealth from Cahokia, Illinois, 1970–2010," Monica Brooks, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Stephen A. Douglas and the Civil War

Moderator: Reg Ankrom, Historical Society of Quincy and Adams County

"The Little Giant and the Big War," Robert I. Girardi, Independent Scholar and Author

"The National Savior—Unionist Appeals to Stephen Douglas, 1860–1861," Sarah Bischoff Paulus, Rice University

20th Century Political Stories

Moderator: Carl Oblinger, Benedictine University at Springfield

"Dick Mudge: Maverick Democrat Against Bossism, Crime and Dishonesty," Robert E. Hartley, Journalist and Author

"The Cutback Amendment of 1980: Unintended Consequences of Pat Quinn's Reforming Zeal," Mark DePue, Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library & Museum

Teacher Workshop

"Urban History & Spatial Dynamics: The Evolving Nature of Chicago's Downtown Lakefront as a Public Space," Mark Newman and Costas Spirou, National Louis University

12:00 P.M. – 1:30 P.M. Thursday Luncheon Speaker

JACQUELINE HOGAN is Associate Professor of Sociology and Chair of the Sociology & Social Work Department at Bradley University, where she is also the Chair of the University's Intellectual and Cultural Activities Committee. She will discuss her book, *Lincoln, Inc.: Selling the Sixteenth President in Contemporary America* (2011).

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

1:45 P.M. – 3:15 P.M.

Laws, Courts, and Lawyers

Moderator: Gwen Jordan, University of Illinois at Springfield

"The Radical Politics Behind the Repeal of Illinois' Black Laws," Salley Heinzl, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

"The Red Scare, the Overthrow Statute, and the Illinois Supreme Court," Justin Law, Illinois Supreme Court Historic Preservation Commission

"Raising the Bar in Illinois: An Episode in the History of Bar Associations, Bar Exams, and Legal Education," Lael Daniel Weinberger, Northern Illinois University

Gilded Age Stories

Moderator: Virginia Boynton, Western Illinois University

"The Hazards of Being Regular: The Perils of Saloon Patronage in Illinois, 1870–1920," Steven Barleen, Northern Illinois University

"The Chautauqua Salute: Illinois Chautauqua and the Public Health Movement, 1895–1925," Laura Mondt, Richland Community College

"A Fine Fire Company: The Early Years of West Chicago's Firefighting Company," Martha Joy Noble, Independent Scholar

Structures with Stories

Moderator: Anthony Rubano, Illinois Historic Preservation Agency

"Samuel Insull's Island Home, Mundelein, Illinois," Nancy Schumm-Burgess, Schumm Consulting LLC

"The Green Tree Tavern: Early Historic Preservation in Chicago," Ted Hild, _____

"Steel Machines for Living In: General Houses, Inc., and the Architecture of Attainability," Douglas Royalty, Preservation Specialist and Author

Teacher Workshop

"Photographing Historic Trails," Don Chamberlain, Mindmeld Photography

3:30 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.

Centennial Retrospectives

Moderator: Samuel P. Wheeler, Papers of Abraham Lincoln

"The Young Women's Christian Association of Springfield: One Hundred Years," Denise R. Johnson, Southern Illinois University Carbondale

"Starved Rock State Park: The First 100 Years," Mark Walczynski, Illinois Valley Community College

The Civil War Congress

Moderator: Ian Hunt, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

"Owen Lovejoy, the Homestead Act: A Vision of the Middle Class," Jane Ann Moore, Lovejoy Society

"Identifying Republican Antislavery Voting Patterns in the 37th Congress," Robert W. Suchner, Northern Illinois University

"Interpreting Republican Antislavery Voting Patterns in the 37th Congress," William F. Moore, Lovejoy Society

Significant New Books

Moderator: Karl Kageff, Southern Illinois University Press

Lincoln's Ladder to the Presidency: The Eighth Judicial Circuit, Guy Fraker, J.D., Attorney and Lincoln Researcher

From Slave to State Legislator: John W. E. Thomas, Illinois' First African American Lawmaker, David Joens, Illinois State Archives

Teacher Workshop

"Engaging the Next Generation: Making Connections Through Family History," Jennifer Holik, Generations

Thursday Evening Program

6:00 P.M. Cocktails

Visitors' Center for the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum

(Located across the street from the Museum at Union Station)

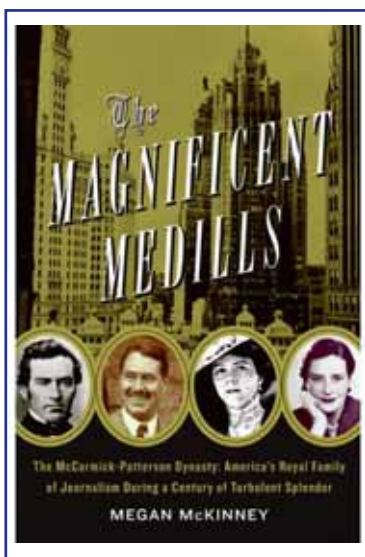


7:00 P.M. Banquet



Plaza of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum

8:00 P.M. Featured Speaker



MEGAN MCKINNEY knows more about Chicago's dynastic families than can be imagined. In the manner of an epic historical novel, her book, *The Magnificent Medills: America's Royal Family of Journalism During a Century of Turbulent Splendor* (2011), tells the true story of a family whose power and influence shaped American journalism for four generations. McKinney, whose work appears in such varied publications as *Town & Country*, *TV Guide*, *Opera News*, and the *Philadelphia Enquirer*, lives in Chicago.

Friday, October 12

8:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M. Registration, Book Sales, Continental Breakfast

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

8:30 A.M. – 10:00 A.M.

Examining the Past in Three Localities

Moderator: David Harbin, John Wood Community College

"Recent Investigations at Meneley Mill, An Early and Middle-Nineteenth Century Saw and Grist Mill in Vermilion County, Illinois," Brian Adams, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

"CCC and WPA Sites Around Lemont," Richard Hoyt Lee, Lemont Area Historical Society

"Jerseyville, Illinois, was Not a Sundown Town: The Impossibility of Proving a Negative," John W. Williams, Principia College

The French in Illinois

Moderator: Mark Johnson, Illinois Historic Preservation Agency

"'That Rascal Clamorgan': A French Man of Business in the Illinois Country," Julie Patricia Winch, University of Massachusetts Boston

"Gabriel Cerré and the French Illinois Country," Donovan Weight, University of Southern Indiana

"After the Saints: Nauvoo's Icarian Legacy," Jeff Hancks, Western Illinois University, and Kristine Stilwell, Troy University

Illinois Race Riots

Moderator: Robert Davis, Central Illinois African American History Museum

"Riot on the *Dubuque*: Race, Region, and Work in Illinois after the Civil War," Sean P. Cadagin, Northern Illinois University

"The 1908 Springfield Race Riot," Matthew W. Coryell, Sacred Heart-Griffin High School

"The Inaccurate Use of the Word 'Lynching' During the 1908 Springfield Race Riot," Sara A. Matthies-Long, Northern Illinois University

Teacher Workshop

"Veterans History Project," Byron Holdman, Quincy University

10:15 A.M. – 11:45 A.M.

Biographical Sketches

Moderator: Victor Broderick, Lincoln Land Community College

"Dr. Robert D. Foster: A Man Who Missed the Mark," V. Mack Sumner, Independent Scholar

"The Congressional Career of Edmund P. Madigan of Illinois," Philip A. Grant, Pace University

Lincoln in Politics and Law

Moderator: James Cornelius, Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library & Museum

"Lincoln's Gamble for the Immigrant Vote: The Political Calculation with the Secret German Printing Press," Frank Baron, University of Kansas

"Abraham Lincoln: Ordinary or Extraordinary Lawyer?," Roger D. Billings Jr., Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University

Illinois Universities at Home and Abroad

Moderator: Evelyn R. Taylor, Illinois Historic Preservation Agency

"The Morrill Act and the Early Years of the University of Illinois," Ryan A. Ross, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

"EIU Campus Housing Challenges after World War II," Philip Mohr, Eastern Illinois University

"The Trial of Illinois in Sierra Leone: Land-Grant Politics and Illinois Agrinauts in West Africa, 1955–1966," Zachary Poppel, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Teacher Workshop

"Visual Resources for Understanding Illinois in the Context of Global and National History: Some Suggestions for Teaching from the Primary Grades to the College Survey," Gerald Danzer, University of Illinois at Chicago

12:00 P.M. – 1:30 P.M. Friday Luncheon Speaker

GILLUM FERGUSON is a former Assistant U. S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, and a researcher of regional history with several article publications to his credit. He will discuss his book, *Illinois in the War of 1812* (2012), in commemoration of the war's bicentennial.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

1:45 P.M. – 3:15 P.M.

UIC Thirty Years After Consolidation: What It Was, What It Is, and What It Will Be

Moderator: Dan Monroe, Millikin University

"CCNY or UCLA? Institutional Aspirations at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, 1958–1982," Fred W. Beuttler, Carroll University

"What's in a Name? The University of Illinois' Identity vis-à-vis the Chicago Campuses," David Veenstra, University of St. Francis

"From Henry to Hogan: Perseverance and Progress at the Chicago Campus of the University of Illinois," Jason Marcus Waak, University of Illinois at Chicago

Lincoln Kinship Matters

Moderator: Robert F. Crosby II, Looking for Lincoln Heritage Coalition

"'The Family Extended': Abraham Lincoln's Springfield Kinship Network," Erika Holst, Springfield Arts Association

"Migrations of the Lincoln, Hancks and Hall Families from Kentucky to Indiana, to Illinois, through Three Generations and Beyond: Using 'Kinship Clusters' as a Corrective for Establishing the Maternal Ancestry of Abraham Lincoln's Mother, Nancy Hancks," Gerald Haslam, Brigham Young University

Women Who Built with Frank Lloyd Wright

Moderator:

"The Wright Connections of Susan Lawrence," Roberta Volkmann, Author and Arts Educator

"Frank Lloyd Wright, Marion Mahony, and Wright's Women Clients," Myron Marty, Drake University

Teacher Workshop

"The Coles County Perspective on the Matson Slave Trial: The Only Time Lincoln Represented an Owner," presented by "Trial & Tribulations" cast members Renee Henry, Roger Ashmore, Marylee McGee, and Kim McGee

3:30 P.M. – 5:00 P.M.

Illinois Baseball Stories

Moderator: Pete Harbison, Illinois Historic Preservation Agency

"'Base Ball Tournament of the Western States': Baseball's Birth Pains in Central Illinois," Robert D. Sampson, Millikin University

"The Perfect Pitch: The National Girls Baseball League's Influence on Advertisements, 1940–1960," Rachel N. Regan, Missouri State University

Illinois Civil War Soldier Experiences

Moderator: Tiffany T. Bowles, Illinois State Military Museum

"The Road to the National Military Home in Leavenworth, Kansas: The Stories of Six Union Soldiers from Illinois," Theresa A. R. Embrey, Pritzker Military Library

"The Shiloh Triad: Retreat and Save Yourself Gone Awry," Chuck Murphy, Springfield Civil War Roundtable

Stories from Illinois State Historic Sites

Moderator: Karen Everingham, Illinois Historic Preservation Agency

"1830's Log Cabin at the Apple River Fort, Elizabeth: Heroines Fight for their Homes in the Black Hawk War Battle," Dan Tindell, Apple River Fort State Historic Site

"What Happened After Lincoln Died? The Intriguing Story of David Davis," Marcia Young and Jeannie Riordan, David Davis Mansion State Historic Site

"Preserving Cahokia Mounds: Past and Present," William Iseminger, Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site

Teacher Workshop

"Teaching with Enhanced Living History Portrayal: Mary Surratt," Dianne Moran, Folklorist, Historian, and Performer

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Megan McKinney, *The Magnificent Medills: America's Royal Family of Journalism During a Century of Turbulent Splendor*

Gillum Ferguson, *Illinois in the War of 1812*

Call for Manuscripts

The *Journal of Illinois History* seeks manuscripts on all facets of the history of Illinois and its citizens. Contributions in social, political, economic, and cultural history are welcome, as are related midwestern and Civil War topics, the history of the Northwest Territory, and Illinois biography.

Articles for publication are carefully chosen by the editors, who solicit the comments of at least two referees. Articles are judged on their quality and depth of research, originality, significance of the subject matter, and appropriateness for this *Journal*.

Authors should follow the *Chicago Manual of Style* (15th edition) in the preparation of *Journal* manuscripts. Additional guidelines can be viewed at www.illinoishistory.gov/Submit.htm or will be sent upon request. All manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced, 20–25 pages in length, with footnotes appearing separately at the end of the text. Authors should submit three copies of each manuscript, and since manuscripts are refereed anonymously, the author's name should appear only on the title page.

All articles will be edited to conform to *Journal* style, and the editors may make other changes for clarity and word economy. Authors are expected to review typescripts and galleys.

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HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

Wednesday, October 10 & Thursday, October 11

Forty rooms have been set aside at the Hilton Springfield, 7th & Adams Streets, at \$70 single and \$85 double. Phone 217-789-1530 to make a reservation.

Forty rooms have been set aside at the President Abraham Lincoln Hotel & Conference Center, 701 E. Adams St. (across from the Hilton) at \$70 single and \$85 double. Phone 217-544-8800 to reserve a room.

Please inform hotels that you are with the Conference on Illinois History (code: Illinois History), Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, when making reservations.

For other accommodations and rates in Springfield, call Springfield Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-545-7300 or 217-789-2360, or visit its web site at www.visit-springfieldillinois.com.

CONFERENCE FACILITIES

All sessions will meet at the **Prairie Capital Convention Center**, 1 Convention Center Plaza (which is bounded by Washington St. on the north, Adams St. to the south, and Ninth St. to the east), in Springfield. Luncheons (by reservation) will also be held at the Convention Center. **NOTE: You may want to bring a sweater or jacket, as the room temperatures fluctuate.**

The Thursday evening banquet (by reservation) will be held at the **Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum**.

WHO ATTENDS?

The Conference on Illinois History welcomes more than 350 people each year who appreciate opportunities to share their interest in the history of Illinois. The conference is also an excellent source for teachers with a desire to bring new perspectives and teaching techniques into their classrooms. **The conference is accredited by the Illinois State Board of Education for Continuing Professional Development Units.** The sessions include scholarly papers, panel discussions, and workshops. Exhibitors both days include university press publishers, new- and used-book dealers, and the Illinois State Archives.