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Oklahoma City, OK

May 25-27, 2017

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The EBHS conference offers participants the opportunity for intellectual interchange with an international, interdisciplinary, and collegial group of scholars (typically about half our participants are from economics departments and half are from history or economic history departments). The EBHS prides itself on its openness to new members and we offer reduced conference fees for graduate students and early career researchers (four years or less since doctorate earned). Our regular registration fees are reasonable, as is the cost of accommodation at the conference venue.

In addition to the sessions, there will be some activities that should be of interest to all participants. The Skirvin is located next to the Bricktown section of Oklahoma City and is known for its unique shops and restaurants. Oklahoma City is also home to a world class zoo and the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum. There is also the opportunity to see Bricktown Ball Park and perhaps to catch a minor league game.

Proposals should include an abstract of no more than 500 words and contact details. **The deadline for submission of proposals is February 15, 2017.** The Program Chair will send a notification of acceptance of abstracts by March 1, 2017. Online registration will be available soon at and proposals may likewise be submitted through the EBHS website at www.ebhsoc.org.

If you have further questions about the meeting or organization please contact Program Chair Vincent Geloso, vincentgeloso@hotmail.com, or EBHS President Fred Gates, fred.gates@swosu.edu.

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