**What to Wear to a Revolution: Clothes, Hair and Conflict During the Civil Rights Era**

**Frankie Y. Bailey**, associate professor in the School of Criminal Justice at University at Albany, will discuss clothing and hairstyles as political statements during the Civil Rights era of the 1960s, from Martin Luther King’s suit and tie to the radical chic of the Black Panthers. Bailey’s talk will focus on the use of dress codes and hair censorship in schools and the workplace during this period of challenge to the status quo.

**Sixty-Five Years and Counting: Are We Over Hiroshima? Will We Ever Be?**

**Professors John Kares Smith** and **Alok Kumar** from State University of New York at Oswego will share a brief history of Hiroshima with an account of its destruction and the world re-created there after August 6, 1945. Through their presentation, Professors Smith and Kumar hope to raise an awareness that will lead humanity into pathways of peace.

**Framing and Reframing Reaganomics**

**Khalid R. Mehtabdin**, Ph.D., an associate professor of economics at the College of St. Rose and a specialist in Reaganomics, will present his newly developed strategy to strengthen the economy of the United States. After Dr. Mehtabdin’s presentation, a panel of Hudson Valley Community College economics students will interview him about current events, forecasting methods and current economic strategies.
The Real State of Art

Abstract painter **George Hofmann** will discuss popular misconceptions in the art world concerning money, prestige and fame. He will explain how art has a life of its own and some of the surprises that a life in art reveals. Hofmann will talk about where he believes real thinking about art is alive: the blog world and other remote outposts.

People as Commodities: The Growth of Economic, Genetic and Sexual Exploitation in America

**Susan Beaver Thompson**, managing editor of www.7Bends.com, will address the myth that slavery has ended in America. Modern human slavery is alive and prospering with countless people in the United States caught up in the deceptive cycle of human trafficking, whether economic, genetic or sexual. Thompson will explore the major issues of human exploitation and the challenges to ending the abuse.

Christianizing Lincoln: Historical Memory and the Religious Views of Abraham Lincoln*

**Samuel P. Wheeler**, a researcher with the papers of Abraham Lincoln, will examine the debate over Abraham Lincoln's religious views. Following the assassination, religion proved to be one of the most contentious battlegrounds in the war over Lincoln's memory. One side claimed he was a man of deep Christian faith, while others argued he was a scoffer and free-thinker, even an atheist. Dr. Wheeler will examine these vastly different interpretations and conclude by reconstructing the religious views of the 16th president.

*This presentation is the third of a series highlighting the themes of the traveling exhibition "Lincoln: the Constitution and the Civil War" in anticipation of the exhibit's scheduled display on campus in Spring 2013. "Lincoln: the Constitution and the Civil War," a traveling exhibition for libraries, was organized by the National Constitution Center and the American Library Association Public Programs Office. The traveling exhibition is based on an exhibition of the same name developed by the National Constitution Center and currently touring the United States. "Lincoln: the Constitution and the Civil War" has been made possible by a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.
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