

**Third Annual Civil Rights Education Summit**

June 27-29, 2007

Oxford, Mississippi

**DRAFT SCHEDULE - subject to be revised**

**Wednesday, June 27:**

Time					
12:00 noon	Registration				
1:00	Welcome and Opening Address, Rev. Susan Johnson-Cook, Nutt Auditorium				
	<b>Session 1: Scruggs Hall 153</b>	<b>Session 2: Scruggs Hall 155</b>	<b>Session 3: Scruggs Hall 157</b>	<b>Session 4: Scruggs Hall 156</b>	<b>Film Session: Scruggs Hall Nutt Auditorium</b>
2:15	Jennifer Abraham: "Oral History is Hands-On History: Students Preserve Baton Rouge's Desegregation Efforts"	Jennifer Jones-Clark: "What is 'the Prize?': Exploring the Goals and Impact of the Civil Rights Movement"	Sarah Kreckel: "A Forgotten History: Slavery in New England" <b>NOTE: This session is limited to people who work with grades 6-12, and requires sign-up (maximum of 35 participants)</b>	Carolyne Abdullah: "Facing Racism: Creating Change Through Dialogue"	Civil Rights films: 2:15 to 3:15: "Eyes on the Prize: Awakenings (1954-1956)" 3:15 to 4:15: "Eyes on the Prize: Fighting Back (1957-1962)"
4:15	Priscilla Smith: "Using the Arts in Civil Rights Education"	Lillie Gayle Smith: "21 Points to Ponder: Preparing to Teach The Civil Rights Movement"	Nan Woodruff: "Teaching Freedom Struggles Before the Civil Rights Movement"	James Campbell: "Teaching Freedom Summer: Curricular Challenges"	Civil Rights films: 4:15 to 5:15: "Eyes on the Prize: Ain't Scared of Your Jails (1960-1961)" 5:15 to 5:45: "The Children Shall Lead"
5:30	Keynote address: Dr. John Hope Franklin				
6:30	Book signing at Nutt Auditorium with Gov. William Winter and Andrew Mullins, "The Measure of Our Days: Writings of William F. Winter"				

**Thursday, June 28:**

10:00 General session panel in Nutt Auditorium: "Reflections on One America" with Angela Oh, Dr. John Hope Franklin, Gov. William Winter, moderated by Michael Wenger					
11:00	Deborah Menkart: "Putting the Movement Back into Civil Rights Teaching"	Margaret Block: "Music of the Civil Rights Movement"	Deborah Duncan Owens: "Yes, There is Time to Teach Civil Rights History in Elementary School: Reading Instruction within the Context of Civil Rights History"	Chandra Williams: Civil Rights and the Right-Brain: Using Visual Arts to Awaken the Activist Within	Civil Rights film: "Eyes on the Prize: No Easy Walk (1961-1963)"
12:00-1:30	Lunch on your own				
1:30	General session with James Loewen in Nutt Auditorium: "Lies My Mississippi Teacher Told Me and How to Avoid Them"				
2:45	break				
3:00	Lecia Brooks & Georgette Norman: "Deconstructing the Montgomery Bus Boycott"	Civil Rights Film: "Children Shall Lead"	Colleen Doyle Worrell: "Legacies Projects: Strategies for Making Historical Knowledge 'Meaningful'"	James Loewen: "Nitty Gritty Issues in Teaching History Differently"	Civil Rights film: "Eyes on the Prize: Mississippi: Is This America? (1962-1964)"
4:30	Civil Rights film: William Dickerson-Waheed: "Rivers of Change" film and companion curriculum	Mike Weager: "Teaching Race to College Students"	Nan Woodruff: "Teaching Freedom Struggles Before the Civil Rights Movement"	Peggy Jeanes & Karla Smith: "Mississippi History Now"	Civil Rights film: "Eyes on the Prize: Bridge to Freedom (1965)"
6:00	Book signing at Off-Square Books with:				
	Nancy Bercaw: "Gendered Freedoms: Race, Rights, And The Politics Of Household In The Delta, 1861-1875"				
	James Campbell: "Middle Passages: African American Journeys to Africa, 1787-2006" and "Songs of Zion: The African Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States and South Africa"				
	Joseph Crespino: "In Search of Another Country: Mississippi and the Conservative Counterrevolution"				
	John Hope Franklin: "Mirror to America: The Autobiography of John Hope Franklin," "From Slavery to Freedom: A History of African Americans," "In Search of the Promised Land: A Slave Family in the Old South," et al.				
	Susan Glisson: "The Human Tradition in the Civil Rights Movement" and "First Freedoms: A Documentary History of First Amendment Rights in America"				
	James Loewen: "Lies My Teacher Told Me," "Lies Across America," and "Sundown Towns"				
	Nan Woodruff: "American Congo: The African American Freedom Struggle in the Delta"				

**Friday, June 29:**

9:00 General session in Nutt Auditorium with James Campbell: "Facing Forward, Facing Backward: Confronting Legacies of Historical Injustice"					
10:30	Deborah Duncan Owens: "Yes, There is Time to Teach Civil Rights History in Elementary School: Reading Instruction within the Context of Civil Rights History"	Nancy Bercaw: "Tracing Slavery in the Neshoba County Archives"	Colleen Doyle Worrell: "Legacies Projects: Strategies for Making Historical Knowledge 'Meaningful'"	Joseph Crespino: "How to Teach about Southern Segregationists and Why We Should"	Civil Rights film: "The Murder of Emmett Till"
12:00	end				

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