

FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP/ RESEARCH SERIES

All events are held from 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Check each session for venue: In-Person in the Patricia Wade Temple Room or via Zoom.



Gloria Jones-Dance

Monday, September 18, 2023
Patricia Wade Temple Room

Constitution Day: Exploring the Relationship of the United States Constitution and The Doctrine of Discovery Through Creative Expression

Let's learn together in small groups with creative-expression opportunities to explore the impact of the Doctrine of Discovery on the content of the Constitution of the United States.



Dr. Laura Zamudio-Orozco

Wednesday, September 27, 2023
Patricia Wade Temple Room

Examining How Race, Gender, and Class Shape STEM Research Mentor-Mentee Relationships

Mentoring is a widely studied concept and a critical component for undergraduate student research and their graduate school trajectories. This research study consisted of ten McNair scholars' testimonials, utilizing intersectionality to analyze and understand the ways race, gender, and class intersect with mentor-mentee relationships and interrogate power-dynamics within these intersections.



Dr. Winona Wynn

Wednesday, October 25, 2023
Zoom

The Existential Cry for Indianness: The Archaeology of Personhood on the "Rez"

This presentation offers the history of Alcatraz as a metaphor for existential continuity on the "rez." It explores the formation of identities through collective social (inter)action and functions as an homage to the basic human right of visibility. My hope is that we deepen our understanding of the archaeological relationships of Indianness and personhood.



Dr. Yesenia Hunter

Wednesday, January 24, 2024
Patricia Wade Temple Room

Participatory Engagement in Examining Self, Place, and Past

We will practice collaborative, horizontal, and participatory ways to examine Self, Place, and Past. By engaging creatively with local historical materials, we will practice collective and communal opportunities for repair. This process will empower us to learn from the past and strengthen our relationships with one another and the environment.



Dr. Vikki Carpenter

Wednesday, February 28, 2024
Zoom

Dismantling Colorism

Colorism, discrimination, or preferential treatment based on a person's skin tone, is a Eurocentric phenomenon that has deleterious effects on society (see research on beauty standards, marriageability, perceived intelligence, sentencing predictions, etc.) In this discussion we will talk about and learn to recognize instances of colorism and consider current/future impacts.



Greg Pierce

Wednesday, March 27, 2024
Patricia Wade Temple Room

Forging New Pathways and Mentorships for Underserved Communities Through Artistic Practice and Presentation

Greg Pierce will share the HU Art Department's strategic connections with artistic community collaborators in the arts that bridge underserved communities across the state in both rural and urban areas of Washington. Greg's goal is cultivating more robust mentoring opportunities for students, including artist practice, exhibition, and community events.



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