David Crews

“Nature, Nurture and Epigenetics”
Dr. Crews is Asbjorn Smith Professor of Integrative Biology and Psychology and Director of the Institute of Behavioral Neuroendocrinology at UT Austin.

Abena Osseo-Asare

“Atomic Junction: Bringing a Nuclear Reactor to an African Suburb”
UT History Professor Osseo-Asare is the author of Bitter Roots: The Search For Healing Plants in Africa (2014).

Felipe Cruz

“Parachute Colonization: Aviation and Frontier Settlement in Brazil”
A PhD Candidate in History at UT Austin, Cruz was awarded a Kranzberg Dissertation Fellowship by the Society for the History of Technology.

Bruce Hunt

“The Bottom Line: Cables, Commerce, and Electrical Physics in the Victorian British Empire”
UT History Professor Hunt is author of The Maxwellians (1991), and Pursuing Power and Light: Technology and Physics from James Watt to Albert Einstein (2010).

Matthew Stanley

“The Pointsman or the Steam Whistle: Maxwell’s Demon, T. H. Huxley, and the Nature of Consciousness”
Dr. Stanley is Associate Professor at the New York University Gallatin School of Individualized Study. His newest book is Huxley’s Church and Maxwell’s Demon: From Theistic Science to Naturalistic Science (2014).

Eugene Garver

“Spinoza on the Infinite”
Dr. Garver is Regents Professor of Philosophy Emeritus at Saint John’s University. Most recently, he is author of Aristotle’s Politics: Living Well and Living Together (2012).

Reem Elghonimi

Elghonimi is a graduate student in History at UT Austin researching Arabic science in 17th-century England.

Open Meeting:

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Al Martinez

“The Cult of Pythagoras: Math and Myths”
UT History Professor Martinez is the author of several books including The Cult of Pythagoras (2012) and Science Secrets: The Truth About Darwin’s Finches, Einstein’s Wife, and Other Myths (2011).

Blake Scott

“The Nature of Tourism: Smithsonian scientists as guides to the Caribbean, 1912 to 1964”
Scott is a PhD Candidate in History at UT Austin, writing a dissertation on the emergence of mass tourism in the Caribbean during the early twentieth century.

Richard Fitzpatrick

“Ptolemy’s Almagest: Fact and Fiction”
UT Professor of Physics Fitzpatrick is author of several books, including Plasma Physics: An Introduction (2014) and a translation of Euclid’s Elements of Geometry (2007).

Adam Shapiro

“Replacing Paley: Natural Theology, Abolition, and the Prelude to Darwin in American Universities”
Dr. Shapiro is Lecturer in Intellectual and Cultural History at Birkbeck - University of London and author of Tying Biology: The Scopes Trial, Textbooks, and the Antievolution Movement in American Schools (2013).

Andrea Woody

“Setting the Agenda: Recognizing Diverse Goals for Scientific Activity”
Dr. Woody is Associate Professor of Philosophy and faculty in Dance, History, and Gender, Women & Sexuality Studies at the University of Washington. She co-edited Philosophy of Chemistry (2011).

WHEN / WHERE

Fridays at 12:00, WAG 316 *except where noted above.
Coffee and tea provided.
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