LIBERAL DEMOCRACY AND THE AGE OF REVOLUTION
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Baker Center 240/242

FRIDAY, 12 NOVEMBER 2021

Conference Welcome (8:45–9:00 AM)

Session I (9:00–10:00 AM)
Janet Polasky (New Hampshire), ‘The Republican Spirit’: A Common Purpose, For Whom?

Session II (10:15–11:30 AM)
Matthijs Tieleman (Arizona State), Against the ‘Monarchical, Aristocratical Democracy’:
The Revolutionary Atlantic World, Patriotism, and the Creation of the American Sonderweg
Demokratie
Theo Christov (George Washington), A Turn to Intervention: Vattel and the Origins of Liberal
Democracy

Session III (1:30–2:45 PM)
Emma Planinc (Notre Dame), Revolutionary Regenerative Politics
Matthew Kadane (Hobart and William Smith), Fear and Love in the Age of Revolution

Session IV (3:00–4:15 PM)
Tiraana Bains (Dartmouth), Negotiating Subjecthood: Indigenous Claims and Protests in the
Making of a British Imperial State in South Asia, 1756–1799
Jessica Roney (Temple), Claiming Liberalism; Claiming Liberality: Post-Revolutionary Empire
Building in North America
Session V (9:00–10:00 AM)
David Bell (Princeton), Loving Your Leaders: Emotions, the Charismatic Bond, and Democratic Republicanism in the Age of Revolution

Session VI (10:15–11:30 AM)
James Vaughn (Chicago), The Rise, Fall, and Rise Again of the Empire of Liberty: Bourgeois Radicalism and the British Imperial World in the Age of Revolution

Session VII (1:30–2:45 PM)
James Hrdlicka (Arizona State), Political Geography and the Democratic Constitutional Imagination: The American and French Cases Compared
Anna Vincenzi (Hillsdale), From an ‘Age of Reform’ to one ‘of Revolution’: Italian Perspectives on How Jacobinism Reimagined the Path Toward Democracy

Session VIII (3:00–4:15 PM)
Brent Sirotta (North Carolina State), Liberality and the Origins of the Church Question
Blake Smith (Chicago), ‘Man is a God to Man’: Durkheim on Hobbes, the French Revolution, and Liberal Democracy

Session IX (4:30–5:30 PM)
Helena Rosenblatt (CUNY-Graduate Center), Madame de Staël, Napoleon, and the Origins of Liberalism