Join the University of Pittsburgh World History Center for a series of events about survival, resistance, and social formation in and beyond the outer reaches of states and other large networks.

The series will explore the evolving vocabulary for describing small societies, peoples who practice high mobility, and locales where territory and loyalty is contended between multiple peoples.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29 | noon-1:30 p.m.**

READ & DISCUSS

“Limits at Sea State Claims: Territorial Consolidation and Boundary Disputes, 1880s-1950s”

Sharika D. Crawford, professor of history, United States Naval Academy, will lead a discussion of a chapter from her book, “The Last Turtlemen of the Caribbean: Waterscapes of Labor, Conservation, and Boundary Making” (University of North Carolina Press, 2020), about the southwestern Caribbean region and its inhabitants who increasingly turned to the sea rather than to land to eke out a livelihood.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13 | noon-1:30 p.m.**

READ & DISCUSS

“Pacific Worlds, Indigenous Travelers, and Knowledge Production”


**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3 | noon-1:30 p.m.**

ROUNDTABLE

Ottoman and post-Ottoman Peripheries

This event will feature a conversation with three Pitt historians about peripheral, contested, and extractive geographies in the Ottoman and post-Ottoman Empire.

**MODERATOR**

Gregor Thum, associate professor, Department of History, University of Pittsburgh

**HISTORIANS**

Ana Fumurescu, graduate student fellow, World History Center

Ari Şekeryan, research affiliate, World History Center

Ana Sekulić, postdoctoral fellow, Center for Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies

To register, visit worldhistory.pitt.edu. For Read & Discuss events, papers will be pre-circulated to registrants at least two weeks before the meeting.

All events will be held virtually on Zoom.