

PROGRAM
45th ANNUAL MIDWEST CONFERENCE ON ANDEAN AND AMAZONIAN ARCHAEOLOGY AND ETHNOHISTORY
February 18–19, 2017
Cleveland Museum of Art
Recital Hall



Detail, *Half of a Colonial Inka Tunic*, Cleveland Museum of Art, The Norweb Collection 1951.393

Friday, February 17

6:00–8:00 p.m. ***Informal gathering in the museum's atrium restaurant-bar (cash drinks and food)***

Saturday, February 18

10:00–10:30 ***Coffee and pastries***

10:30–10:45 Susan Bergh, Cleveland Museum of Art
Welcome and introductory remarks

10:45–11:10 Christopher Milan, DePaul University
A tale of two hamlets: The relationship between Initial Period hamlets and civic-ceremonial centers on central coast of Peru

11:10–11:35 Ann H. Peters, Penn Museum (Consultant)
The dawn of Nasca: a multimedia approach

11:35–12:00 Richard Sutter, Indiana University–Purdue University Fort Wayne
Performative space, spectacular violence, and sovereignty: The case of the southern Moche polity

12:00–1:20 ***Lunch break (convenient cafes located in the museum as well as the Cleveland Botanical Garden and the Cleveland Museum of Natural History)***

1:20–1:45 Donna Nash, University of North Carolina at Greensboro and John Hicks, University of Illinois at Chicago
Cerro Petroglifo: A planned but unfinished Wari settlement in Moquegua

1:45–2:10 Ryan Williams, The Field Museum; David Reid, University of Illinois at Chicago; and Luis Gonzales P., Ministerio de Cultura
Wari roads in southern Peru

2:10–2:35 Elizabeth Arkush, University of Pittsburgh and Hugo Ikehara, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú
Pucarani: Defense and the nature of leadership in the late pre-Columbian Titicaca Basin

2:35–3:00 Stacy Dunn, Edinboro University
Revising Chanca regional ceramics: A contribution to the Late Intermediate Period Andean central coast typology

3:00–3:15 ***Coffee break***

3:15–3:40 Erica M. Dziedzic, Michigan State University
Shadows on the land: An interpretation of design structures of Late Intermediate Period Chiribaya mortuary ceramics

3:40–4:05 Jennifer E. Siegler, Georgia State University
Memory and identity in Chimú-Inka coqueros

4:05–4:30 Monica Barnes, American Museum of Natural History
John Victor Murra's research plan and the work of Craig Morris and John Hyslop

4:30–4:45 ***Business meeting***

Sunday, February 19

10:00–10:30 ***Coffee and pastries***

10:30–10:55 Mary Louise Stone, Independent
Sacred portals organizing the Inka Empire: Paqarina origin sites

10:55–11:20 Jordan Dalton, University of Michigan
Inca presence in the Chincha Valley: A view from the chaqras

11:20–11:45 Ryan Hechler, Tulane University; William Pratt, Texas State University; David Brown, University of Texas at Austin; and Estanislao Pazmiño, University of Lethbridge
"And those who could return to ash and dust": The Inka conquest of Cochasquí and the initial push into northern Ecuador

11:45–12:10 Bruce Mannheim, University of Michigan
Constrained ontological relativity as seen from the south-central Andes