



2021 RSVP Digital Salon Teaching Periodical Studies Online

Chat Transcript

00:12:52 Andrew Hobbs: Hello everyone, can't work my camera out, but I am here!

00:13:00 Matt Poland: Hi Andrew!

00:13:10 Fionnuala Dillane: Sun splitting the stones in Dublin - soooo characteristically

00:13:49 Michelle Elleray: a balmy 1 degree Celsius here in Toronto

00:14:12 Julie Sorge Way (she/her): Very glad for this opportunity - thanks for doing this, all. I'm a graduate student beginning a born digital dissertation on 19c women's magazines and am thrilled to be listening in today.

00:14:26 Clare Clarke: It's grey in Belfast, Fionnuala! 😞

00:14:39 Julie Sorge Way (she/her): Many thanks.

00:14:40 Jennifer Phegley: So glad you could all make it today! Nice to see your faces.

00:14:40 Annemarie McAllister: Hi everyone - a nice spring day in the northwest of the UK!

00:34:38 Karen Roggenkamp: I see several familiar names here, but for those who don't know about the journal American Periodicals, the journal of the Research Society for American Periodicals (RSAP), Sarah Salter and I are here as editors. While our central focus is on American works, we also welcome transnational and transatlantic articles. Please reach out to us for more information!

00:41:34 Matt Poland: Here's a link to Shawn Crawford's article if, like me, you wanted to click Jennifer's link :)

<http://web.archive.org/web/20080125055941/http://www.worldandi.com/public/1998/november/crawford.cfm>

00:52:23 Lindsay Lawrence: The link to the slides:

<https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1fGsWwVoaa7kUMC7oVrKK63FcBmUHP0-oBWxPtQJB8k8/edit?usp=sharing>

00:52:50 Clare Clarke: I also teach The Woman in White in serial form, so this was fascinating!

01:02:38 Fionnuala Dillane: I so need this class

01:02:57 Jennifer Phegley: Me too!

01:03:42 Andrew Hobbs: I am in awe of all these classes, so much knowledge, so many skills, the students are so lucky. I hope they realise that! Would love to hear more about their feedback

01:04:29 Pamela Gilbert: Yes, these courses are brilliant!

01:06:07 Jennifer Phegley: Thank you Andrew and Pamela! Andrew, I have student comments on what they think about blogging as a “bonus slide” that I can share later.

01:06:32 Pamela Gilbert: That would be great!

01:09:13 Clare Clarke: Admittedly, my assessments are much more traditional, but you’ve given me so many ideas Jennifer — thanks! It’s my favourite course that I’ve ever taught.

01:10:17 Jennifer Phegley: Glad to hear that, Clare!

01:10:33 Linda Hughes: Due to other meetings this afternoon I have had to leave early - I agree with Pamela and Andrew: these courses are brilliant! And I'm so sorry I can't stay for all of yours Jim and the Q&A. I'm glad there will be a recording I can access later

01:23:29 Matt Poland: I love that, Melissa! My students love any sort of interactive “arts and crafts” materiality sessions, too.

01:24:30 Karen Roggenkamp: For classroom use, are also some wonderful antique newspaper dealers who have 19th-century papers at a very reasonable price. Students LOVE holding the real thing!

01:26:22 Troy Bassett: eBay is a great place to buy 19th century periodicals, especially the bound volumes

01:26:51 Clare Clarke: Yes, I’ve bought loads for about £15 each

01:27:07 Clare Clarke: The students love looking at the real thing!

01:27:39 Karen Roggenkamp: I like this site, too, for old newspapers:
<https://www.rarenewspapers.com/>

01:29:38 Matt Poland: That crestfallenness Joanne speaks about can also be rhetorically enabling for students — Melissa Tombro talks about adapting the “who cares?” question about your writing from creative writing classes in her wonderful book: <https://milneopentextbooks.org/teaching-autoethnography/>

01:30:23 Lindsay Lawrence: Google Sites might work for the wiki

01:31:03 Sharon Cogdill: Wikimedia has a platform for educational projects - Wikiversity - and i have found the people there really helpful and open

01:31:05 Kaari Newman: Yes, I've used Google Sites before with my students. Very user-friendly platform, though basic in terms of functionality

01:31:20 Sharon Cogdill: It's got the advantage of Wikisource and Wikimedia familiarity

01:31:37 Sharon Cogdill: Wordpress does have a wiki set of plugins, but it's not native

01:32:33 Sharon Cogdill: I too bought periodicals - both bound and unbound - cheaply and carried them in to class. it was fun to teach them how to treat archival materials without really worrying

01:34:19 Jennifer Phegley: In more advanced/graduate classes, I've had students write final, revised blogs (revised from one previous blog they wrote) to the RSVP blog and sites like the Braddon and Journal of Victorian Culture website.

01:34:22 Sharon Cogdill: Another advantage to Wikiversity is that it seems like the organization will continue to support it

01:35:20 Jennifer Phegley: Some student blogs on public sites:
<https://maryelizabethbraddon.com/rough-justice-from-victorian-police-narrative-to-1920s-hard-boiled-detective-fiction/>
<http://rs4vp.org/pushing-the-bounds-of-obscenity-in-the-times-and-ella-hepworth-dixons-the-story-of-a-modern-woman/>

01:35:42 Andrew Hobbs: yes please to the bonus slide, Jennifer

01:36:41 Kirsten MacLeod: @Katie I like to show illustrations from the serial versions of Victorian novels we're teaching and get them to think about image/text relations

01:37:15 Leslee Thorne-Murphy: I, for one, would love to see your assignment sheets, Melissa. Thanks for being willing to share!

01:37:42 Melissa Range: Yes, happy to!

01:37:46 Katie Holdway: Thank you for your suggestions!

01:38:08 Pamela Gilbert: Thank you all!

01:38:26 Katherine Malone: Thanks to all the presenters! This session has been great!

01:38:31 Nadia Arensdorf: Very inspiring! Thank you.

01:38:39 Fionnuala Dillane: Coming up next in the RSVP Digital Salon series: 'Household Words: How to Do Primary Source Research at Home' on 22nd April 2021, 6pm (UK), 12pm (CT). Speakers include: Dr. Stephen Basdeo and Jessica Elizabeth Thomas and Dr. Emily Bell

Registration details will follow on <https://rs4vp.org/> and @rs4vp and vis our membership newsletter.

01:38:42 Karen Roggenkamp: Thank you, everyone!

01:38:42 Jennifer Phegley: Andrew, email me and I will send the slides with student comments on blogging and other blogging resources.

01:38:46 Mercedes Sheldon: So many wonderful ideas! Thank you for lots of possibilities for student engagement and learning!

01:38:54 Clare Clarke: Thank you all — very engaging and inspiring work!

01:38:59 sarah salter: Thank you all so much for sharing these fabulous teaching ideas and student collaborations with periodicals. It has inspired my own teaching ideas, hugely!

01:40:40 Isabel Seidel: Thank you very much for another wonderful & inspiring digital salon!

01:40:44 Helen McKenzie: Thank you so much everyone for sharing such inspiring ideas!

01:41:02 Julie Sorge Way (she/her): Many thanks!

01:41:06 Fionnuala Dillane: Fantastic papers, Really enriching. Thank you

01:41:07 Sharon Cogdill: Thank you so much! wonderful ideas

01:41:08 Kathryn Laing: Thank you for a fascinating and inspiring session.

01:41:13 Clare Stainthorp: thanks everyone - a really interesting session! lots to think about!

01:41:14 Iain Crawford: Thank you all!

01:41:14 Leslee Thorne-Murphy: Thank you all!

01:41:15 Michelle Elleray: so helpful as I plan for the Fall semester—thanks!!!

01:41:22 Kaari Newman: Thank you all!!

01:41:25 Maria Damkjær: Thank you all!