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Applied Cultural Heritage How telling the past at historic sites benefits society

Welcome to



International Conference
17-19 November 2010
Kalmar, Sweden



Linnæus University



Linnéuniversitetet Kalmar Växjö



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Contemporary society is in a process of transformation to adapt to new environmental, social and political challenges of global significance. In this situation we wish to reconsider the role of cultural heritage and ask how cultural heritage and stories about the past benefit society today.

- Which historic sites and stories about the past are important in creating meaning for people today?
- How should the past be told and whose stories should we tell in multi-cultural societies?
- In what way can historic sites promote social cohesion, human rights, peace and democracy?
- What contribution is made by recalling traumatic memories of violence and oppression?
- Which new ways are emerging in which cultural heritage benefits society today?

The purpose of the conference is to generate discussion across a broad spectrum of possible answers to these and related questions. The conference will bring together researchers and professionals from a variety of academic disciplines and occupations in several countries. The conference will also feature a unique "Time Travel" experience applying a widely practiced method of historic environment education. The resulting dynamic of the conference will result in new ideas and provide practical inspiration for all participants.



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Program

17th November

09.00	Registration	
10.00	Welcome, introduction, presentation	<i>Director of Kalmar läns museum, Birgitta E. Gustafsson, Cornelius Holtorf, Linnaeus University Ebbe Westergren, Kalmar läns museum Jon Hunner, Professor of History, New Mexico State University, USA</i>
11.00	Bridging Ages Organization The Benefits of Teaching from Local Historic Environment at Universities	
12.15	Lunch	
13.15	Seminars, parallel sessions	
14.30	Coffee	
15.00	Instrumentalism in Heritage Learning	<i>Henrik Zipsane, Director, Jämtlands County Museum, Sweden</i>
16.00	Seminars, parallel sessions	
17.30	End	
19.00	Conference Dinner	

18th November

08.30	Introduction and practical information	
09.00	Multiple Woundedness: Listening to stories of dispossession, death and triumph in KwaZulu-Natal	<i>Radikobo Ntsimane, Deputy Director of Sinomlando Centre for Oral History and Memory Work, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa</i>
10.00	Coffee	
10.30	Seminars, parallel sessions	
12.00	Bus to Mönsterås	
13.00	Lunch at Kronobäck medieval monastery ruin How can we make the best use of a medieval ruin? Time Travel to the Middle Ages at Kronobäck	<i>Mönsterås municipality Friends of Kronobäck</i>
17.00	Leave Kronobäck	
18.30	Dinner and entertainment at Kackelstugan, Öland	<i>Gunnar Aldestam, Adult Educator</i>
21.30	Depart Kackelstugan	

19th November

09.00	To travel in an excursion and return	<i>Bernt Gustavsson, Professor of Education, Örebro University, Sweden</i>
10.00	Coffee	
10.30	Seminars, parallel sessions	
12.15	Lunch	
13.15	Panel discussion Conclusion	<i>Keynote speakers Linnaeus University, Kalmar läns museum, Bridging Ages. Lena Fritzén Deputy Vice Chancellor at Linnaeus University</i>
15.00	End	

Conference venue

Linnaeus University, Kalmar Campus, Nisbethska huset, Linnégatan 5

Registration

For further information and registration visit: www.bridgingages.com or <http://lnu.se/about-lnu/conferences/international-conference-applied-cultural-heritage-2010?l=en> and fill in the registration form. Last day for registration and to pay the conference fee is 29th October. Conference fee: (including lunches, dinners and coffees) 150 euro (1500 SEK).

The conference is jointly organized by Linnaeus University Kalmar-Växjö, Kalmar läns museum /Center for Historic Environment Education and Bridging Ages, International Organization in Historic Environment Education and Time Travels.

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List of accepted presentations

- Alnabusi Yazan & Ayoub Osama, Nablus, Palestine: *Mixing a fragrant and long history of the past with creativity and brightness of the present*
- Andersson Anna-Karin & Söderström Ulrika, Kalmar, Sweden: *Wiping out heroism for ordinary people?*
- Aronsson Peter, Linköping, Sweden: *Making Musealized Landscapes: heritage, memory and market*
- Bayrak Saygin, Karsiyaka municipality, Izmir, Turkey. *Municipal responsibility in making historical remains meaningful for people of today. Old Smyrna and the house of Ataturks wife.*
- Berggren Kersti, Torsby, Sweden: *Conservation across borders, conservation of conflicting cultures within borders*
- Bolognesi Eugenia & Franchetti Cecile, Rome, Italy: *Istanbul and Venice, War and peace*
- Bommenel Elin, Helsingborg, Sweden: *The Vipeholm Caries Cavity case – making sense of a traumatic past in different ways*
- Engström Elin, Stockholm, Sweden: *Cultural heritage and gender identities – a masculinity experience?*
- Eklund Helen, Kalmar, Sweden: *Historic Environment Education: Learning beyond curriculum. How to use local history, local sites and stories in order to create meaning and understanding of life.*
- Ghafouri Mehdi, Montreal, Canada: *Participatory Applied Cultural Heritage Conservation*
- Glendinning Will, Armagh, UK: *Storytelling and Dialogue as Part of Irish Peace Process*
- Gustafsson Birgitta, Växjö, Sweden: *Places: Meaning-made through Stories*
- Gwyn Marian, Bangor, UK: *Memorialisation and trauma – Britain and the slave trade*
- Hallberg Viktoria, Stockholm, Sweden: *The Role of the Local Heritage Movement in the Transition into a Sustainable Society*
- Hedlin Maria, Kalmar, Sweden: *Immaterial cultural heritage in focus: Gender norms and democratic values*
- Hlongwane Ali Khangela, Johannesburg, South Africa: *June 16 1976 Soweto Uprisings: An introductory foray into the contested world of commemoration and memorialisation*
- Holtorf Cornelius, Kalmar, Sweden: *The changing contribution of heritage to society.*
- Högberg Anders, Malmö, Sweden: *Traumatic memories and development. Industrial cultural heritage as recognition, neglect and conservation*
- Johansson Anna-Karin, Stockholm, Sweden: *Discover the past for the future – the role of historical sites and museums in Holocaust Education and human rights education in the EU*
- Johansson Rune, Hultsfred, Sweden: *Archaeological methods as inspiration for persons in rehabilitation*
- Johnson Meg, Kalmar, Sweden: *Hidden stories and what they contribute to society*
- Lindqvist Katja, Helsingborg, Sweden: *Reinvention of place through arts enterprises: new spaces and narratives*
- Labrador Angela, Amherst, USA: *Vistas in Common: Sharing Stories about Heritage Landscapes*
- Marais Louis, Wolseley, South Africa: *Historic Environment Education: a vehicle for healing a divided society?*
- Marowa Ivan, Bayreuth, Germany: *Cultural or hurting heritage? Stories, memories and meaning of the liberation struggle in Zimbabwe. The case of the Dandawa Korekore community, 1976- 1980*
- Mårdh Hedvig, Uppsala, Sweden: *Authenticity for sale!*
- Olsson Anders, Lund, Sweden: *Problematizing culture heritage as a tourist resource in textbooks within the subject Tourism in Swedish upper secondary school*
- Omland Atle, Oslo, Norway: *Sexual heritage? The case of the Dønna-phallus*
- Petersson Bodil, Lund, Sweden: *Emotional storytelling – how arts and technologies enhance the possibilities of experiencing new creative pasts*
- Peterson C Andy, South Africa: *The untold South African stories: Special focus on the majority population group in the Western Cape through Folkbildning.*
- Rodehn Cecilia, Uppsala, Sweden: *Obstacle In the Way of Democracy*
- Rosenqvist Johanna, Växjö, Sweden: *Leaning on our past. The sofa cushion as a site telling a story of rural craft in today's society.*
- Serlander Daniel, Kalmar, Sweden: *Curiosity, discovery and responsibility - 10 year olds with pruning shears meet their local history*
- Simpson Faye, Manchester, UK: *The Value of Community Archaeology*
- Synnestvedt Anita, Göteborg, Sweden: *Suitcases of heritage*
- Timm Knudsen Britta, Århus, Danmark: *The difficult communist past – staged and reenacted*
- Walker Dominic, Cambridge, UK: *Towards a Beneficial World Heritage? Addressing the Local and the Universal at Blaenavon, South Wales*
- Westergren Ebbe, Kalmar, Sweden: *Heritage Education and Society, influences and benefits*



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Kronobäck medieval monastery ruin.

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