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HGRG are keen to provide a forum for disseminating abstracts of recently completed doctoral theses in historical geography. We encourage graduates from geography and related disciplines to submit abstracts for publication in our tri-annual newsletter. Abstracts of no more than 250 words (with relevant contact details, and following the format below), should be sent via e-mail to the HGRG Publicity Officer, Peter Merriman, [p.merriman@aber.ac.uk](mailto:p.merriman@aber.ac.uk)

## **New Books in Historical Geography:**

HGRG are keen to provide their members with the bibliographic details of newly published books in historical geography. Members are invited to forward details of appropriate books to Peter Merriman, [p.merriman@aber.ac.uk](mailto:p.merriman@aber.ac.uk)

I N Gregory and P S Ell (2007) *HISTORICAL GIS: TECHNOLOGIES, METHODOLOGIES AND SCHOLARSHIP*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press (No. 39 in the series of Cambridge Studies in Historical Geography)

Royle, S.A. (2007) *The Company's Island: St Helena, company colonies and the colonial endeavour*, I.B. Tauris: London. ISBN 978-1-84511-612-5.

J. David Wood (2006) *PLACES OF LAST RESORT: THE EXPANSION OF THE FARM FRONTIER INTO THE BOREAL FOREST IN CANADA, C.1910-1940*, Montreal/Kingston: McGill-Queen's University Press.

## **Symposium:**

**Symposium on Landscape and Regeneration, 24 and 25 October, 2008, led by the History of Gardens and Landscapes Seminar at the IHR, with support from English Heritage, and in association with the Garden History Society.**

In our search for the landscapes of the past, we sometimes overlook the importance of today's green landscapes in their role as catalysts for regenerating forgotten and down-at-heel settlements. Whether worked-out industrial sites, waterfronts whose manufacturing or boat-building activities have long since disappeared, or once-thriving urban areas that have lost their economic *raison d'être*, a number of noteworthy developments are unfolding to try to regenerate these areas. The most recent ones are closely linked to sustainability and the amelioration of global warming. Speakers will include academics and professional practitioners of landscape-making. Topics will include Piet Oudolf's Millennium Park in Chicago, the revival of the Royal Gardeners' training school in Berlin, garden tourism and its work in resuscitating rural areas, the role of the Olympic Park, and the transformation of the Emscher valley's industrial landscape. Speakers include David Lambert, Ken Worpole, Isabelle Van Groeningen, and Hazel Conway.

The symposium will be held in the Wolfson and Pollard Rooms of the Institute of Historical Research, Malet Street. Please contact Janet Waymark for further information and for tickets: [janetwaymark@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:janetwaymark@yahoo.co.uk)