

COMMUNITY/DISUNITY: Living Together and Living Apart in the Ancient World

April 6, 2013

24th Annual Duke-UNC
Graduate Classics
Colloquium

0012 Westbrook, Duke West Campus

“Theodoric and the Amals: Learning,
Intellectualism and Identity in the Post-Roman
Ostrogothic Court”
Adriana Javier, San Francisco State University

“Community Under Siege: Jewish Identity During
the Time of the Maccabees”
Luke Gorton, Ohio State University

“The Emperor’s New Curiales: Local
Communities in a Global Empire”
Louise Mundstock, The Catholic University of
America

“The Epinician Ode: The Creation of Memory for
Communities”
Jeffrey Ulrich, University of Pennsylvania

“Did Corinth Ever ‘Become’ Argos? A Re-
Evaluation of the Union of 392-386”
Ross Twele, The University of North Carolina,
Chapel Hill

“Building a Middle Ground: The Archaic *Emporion*
and the Case of Naucratis”
Mackenzie Zalin, Duke University

“Cybele at the Borders of Rome”
Nancy Hoffman, University of Texas at Austin

“Athens Aids Eretria’ and the Place of the
Mercenary in the *Polis* Community”
Jacob Nabel, Cornell University

with a keynote by

Dr. Maura Heyn
The University of North Carolina,
Greensboro

entitled:

“Families, Priests and
Women: Individual
and Communal
Identities in Roman
Palmyra”

