

**Center for Africanamerican Urban Studies
and the Economy
(Department of History)**

**H. John Heinz III School of Public
Policy and Management
(Center for Economic Development)**

and

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Present

**"PERSPECTIVES ON PITTSBURGH: AFRICAN AMERICAN
HISTORY AND CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL INEQUALITY"**

**Seminar Series, Thursday Evenings
April 3, 10, 24, May 1, 8, 1997**

**355 Baker Hall
Carnegie Mellon University**

**Reception and Refreshments 5:30 p.m.
Presentation 6:00 p.m.**

Seminar Series Agenda

Week I (April 3):

*Transformation of the African American Community:
Pittsburgh from the Industrial to the Post Industrial Age*

Keynote Speaker: **Dennis C. Dickerson**, Professor
Department of History, Williams College, MA

Week II (April 10):

*Where We Now Stand: African American
Life in Pittsburgh in the 1990s*

Speaker: **Rob Ruck**, Visiting Scholar
Department of History, University of Pittsburgh

Week III (April 24):

*Contemporary Racial Inequality: African
Americans, Employment, and Poverty in Pittsburgh Today*

Speaker: **Karen Gibson**, Postdoctoral Fellow
Department of History, CAUSE
Carnegie Mellon University

Week IV (May 1):

*Gender Inequality, Race, and the Pittsburgh
Experience in Recent Times*

Speaker: **Susan McElroy**, Assistant Professor
H. John Heinz III School of Public Policy
and Management, Carnegie Mellon University

Week V (May 8):

*Beyond Pittsburgh: Gender, Race, and
Work in Atlanta and Philadelphia*

Speaker: **Tera Hunter**, Associate Professor
Department of History, Carnegie Mellon University

Seminar Series Aims

- **An examination of Pittsburgh's African American experience and the persistence of social inequality are the principal aims of this seminar series.**
- **Designed to reach a broad cross-section of the larger Pittsburgh metropolitan population, the series examines key socioeconomic, demographic, and political changes in African American life from the early industrial era through recent times.**
- **The seminar not only aims to broaden our understanding of the relationship between our past and present, but to strengthen links between the University and the community and establish a set of intellectual and social interactions for addressing the crucial issue---where do we go from here, in Pittsburgh and the nation?**

We encourage participation in the entire series.

Joe William Trotter, Jr.

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