

The Deerfield Teachers' Center is accepting applications from K-12 educators for:

Living on the Edge of Empire

A free NEH Landmarks Workshop in Deerfield, Massachusetts



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\$1,200 stipend to assist in cost of workshop attendance



Presented by leading historians including: Dr. Kevin Sweeney, Dr. Marge Bruchac, Dr. John Demos and Dr. Joanne Melish and Deerfield Teachers' Center staff



Walking tours, field excursions to museums and to an archaeological dig illuminate the geographical setting for events and themes explored



Evening programs with first-person narratives, historical films and period food, music and dance



Professional development points (pdp's) awarded

Applications must be postmarked no later than March 4, 2013.

Click on [how to apply](http://edge-empire.deerfield.ma.org) at <http://edge-empire.deerfield.ma.org>

Living on the Edge of Empire: Alliance, Conflict and Captivity in Colonial New England

July 7 through July 12, 2013 OR July 28 through August 2, 2013

Presented by the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association, the *Living on the Edge of Empire* workshop places the Deerfield Raid of 1704 in the broader context of the history of colonial New England.

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A Free workshop for K-12 teachers!

For a century from 1660 to 1760 the bucolic New England village of Deerfield was a crossroads where differing visions and ambitions of diverse Native American nations and European colonial empires interacted peacefully and clashed violently. In the winter of 1704, the town stood at the center of the struggle to control the continent.

The 1704 Raid on Deerfield is a doorway to a fascinating and important part of American history. It was an event rooted in religious conflicts, personal and family retribution, alliance and kinship ties. The Raid on Deerfield and the colonial world that produced it, created a distinctive American identity and world view that became a backdrop for the American Revolution.

Workshop scholars will explore global issues while considering ways in which this history offers a compelling entry point for teaching the complexities of the early American colonial period as Native nations, enslaved Africans, and the French and English settlers interacted.



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