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Sue Henry Reynaud brings to your attention a conference held at the end of November in New Orleans. Tulane and Cambridge have joined in a long-term collaborative project to advance the study of historical themes spanning the Atlantic. Over a six year period, a group of senior scholars will meet alternately in New Orleans and Cambridge to discuss research on several historical subjects. The purpose of the inaugural meeting in New Orleans was to examine the differential effects of two broad structural changes -- the establishment of slavery and emancipation -- on race, class, and gender in societies of the Atlantic world. A number of scholars primarily historians (Theresa Singleton was a notable exception), from England, the US and the Caribbean presented papers on a variety of topics. For further information contact Emily Clark at emjclark@mailhost.tcs.tulane.edu. Anyone who attended the conference is encouraged to submit a synopsis to this newsletter for its next issue.