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In all, the conference left participants with a number of exciting challenges. Tilley's comments and the papers by Zenderland and O'Connor suggested that historians of the human sciences might be well-served by moving away from canonical texts and elite academics towards other sites of knowledge production. Bunzl and Hegeman's contributions indicate that it is time that historians of the human sciences explore in more detail the impact of postmodern thought on the human sciences and social theory. And finally, discussions of the multiple registers of power that inhere in knowledge suggested to all participants that we interrogate our own relationship to the loci of power in twenty-first century America.

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