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As Director of Public History at Flagler College, Professor Bryant also studies historical memory and public interpretation, exploring how sites such as St. Augustine present complex and contested histories to modern audiences. His work connects academic research with community

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Professor Bryant's current project, tentatively titled *Enslavement, Smuggling, or Wandering: Free and Forced Mobilities in the 18th-Century Spanish Caribbean*, examines how free and enslaved Africans and their descendants navigated local and imperial boundaries in the Spanish Caribbean and British southeastern colonies. By tracing these movements, the project reveals how individuals used mobility to challenge, negotiate, and reshape imperial policies while forging networks of trust, exchange, and affiliation that often remain hidden within archival records.

Beyond this project, Professor Bryant is working with the St. Augustine Foundation Center for Historic Research (SAFCHR) to identify and catalog archival collections, while also investigating the merchants, travelers, and intermediaries who connected colonial St. Augustine to wider British and Spanish Atlantic networks. He regularly shares his research with public audiences, most recently through a lecture tour examining St. Augustine's role during the American Revolution's 250th anniversary commemorations.