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Canadian Historical Association Annual Meeting | Réunion annuelle de la Société historique du Canada
Vancouver, June 3-5, 2019 | Vancouver, 3-5 juin 2019

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM | PROGRAMME PRÉLIMINAIRE

MONDAY, JUNE 3 | LUNDI 3 JUIN

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Histories of the Senses I: Musical Soundscapes | Histoire des sens I : Environnement musical

Junfu Wong (Cambridge University): “Sounds of Monasteries: Acoustic Dimensions of Buddhist Spirituality and Religiosity in Fifth and Sixth Centuries Medieval China”

Edward Halley Barnet (Stanford University): “A Major Fifth of Lemon and Sugar: Enlightened Harmonies of the Senses”

Jarrett Rudy (McGill University): “Catholic Bells and Local Time: Emotion, Knowledge and Modernity in Colonial Nineteenth Century French Canada”

Chair | Animateur : Barrington Walker (Queen’s University)

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**Dialogical Anthropology: British Columbia in the Boasian Era, 1880s-1940s :
Anthropologie dialogique : La Colombie-Britannique à l’époque de Boas, des années 1880
aux années 1940**

Wendy Wickwire (University of Victoria): “Dialogical Exchange vs. Phenomenological Sharing: James A. Teit and the Boasian Paradigm”

Judith Berman (University of Victoria): “George Hunt at X̱w̱amdasbi’: Constructing West Coast Indigenous Biographies in the 19th Century”

Ira Jacknis (Phoebe A. Hearst Museum of Anthropology, University of California, Berkeley):
“British Columbia in Miniature: Model Dioramas in American Anthropology Museums, 1895–1925”

Chair | Animatrice : Paige Raibmon (University of British Columbia)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Land, Space, and Territoriality in British Settler Colonies in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries | La terre, l’espace et la territorialité dans les colonies britanniques des dix-neuvième et vingtième siècles

Kurt Korneski (Memorial University): “Cosmopolitan Engagements in the Gulf of St. Lawrence Fisheries in the Nineteenth Century”

Donald Nerbas (McGill University): “Making Colonial Property: The Nineteenth-Century Experience of Cape Breton’s Sydney Coalfield”

C. Scott Eaton (Queen’s University): “‘Through the Wastes of Labrador in Search of Gold’: Imagining a Land-Based Resource Economy in Nineteenth-Century Labrador”

Chair | Animateur : TBA

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Conversations about Migrants in Canadian History | Conversations à propos des migrants dans l’histoire canadienne

Lisa Chilton (University of Prince Edward Island): “Informing Discourse: Canadian Immigration Agents and the Work of the State, 1840s-1920s”

Marlene Epp (Conrad Grebel University College, University of Waterloo): “After the ‘Influx’: Canadians Respond to World Refugee Year, 1959-60”

Nick Scott (University of Prince Edward Island): “Dialectically Dependant: The Imperial and Anti-Imperial Biographies of Taraknath Das & William C. Hopkinson”

Chair | Animatrice : Laura Madokoro (McGill University)

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Twentieth-Century Conservatism | Le conservatisme au vingtième siècle

Rebecca Ralph (University of Calgary): “An Anglican Considers Canada: Superintendent Blackall’s Struggle to Find an Interdenominational Approach, 1908-1933”

Brian Froese (Canadian Mennonite University): “The Fluidity of Religious and Political Conservatism in Interwar Alberta and Saskatchewan”

Will Langford (Dalhousie University): “‘The Case for Capitalism’: Gladstone Murray and the Campaign for ‘Free Enterprise,’ 1943-1962”

Chair | Animateur : Bradley Miller (University of British Columbia)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Building a Nation of Consumers | Construire une nation de consommateurs

Jennifer A. Stephen (York University): “‘Life Insurance - Guardian of Canadian Homes’? Debating Risk and Security in Post-WW2 Canada”

Daniel Guadagnolo (University of Wisconsin-Madison): “Marketing Canadian Consumption: Economy and Nation Building in the Post-War Market Research”

Bettina Liverant (University of Calgary): “From trading post to e-commerce: conversations about competitors and customers”

Chair | Animatrice : Donica Belisle (University of Regina)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

De la conversation à la coproduction : quand les chercheurs universitaires et les acteurs du patrimoine se penchent sur l’histoire de Montréal

Jean-François Palomino (Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec) and Léon Robichaud (Université de Sherbrooke): « De la liste à la carte. Pour un meilleur accès aux plans d'assurance-incendie de Montréal »

Joanne Burgess (UQAM) and Alain Gelly (Parcs Canada): « Le passé portuaire du canal de Lachine : analyse et mise en valeur spatiale et iconographique »

Louise Pothier (Pointe-à-Callière) and Alain Roy (historien): « Le parlement de Montréal : entre histoire et archéologie, restituer la complexité d’un lieu par le numérique »

Chair | Animateur : Harold Bérubé (Université de Sherbrooke)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

**Public History for Human Rights: Museums and Museology as Tools for Social Justice |
L’histoire appliquée et les droits humains : Les musées et la muséologie comme outils pour
la justice sociale**

Stephanie B. Anderson (University of Pennsylvania): “Museums, Decolonization, and Indigenous Artists as First Cultural Responders: A Case Study at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights”

Jason Chalmers (University of Alberta): “The Transformative Potential of Guided Tours at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights”

Carly Ciufu (McMaster University): “Does a Counter-Museum Need Walls? Local Activism Vs/At the International Slavery Museum”

Véronique Bertrand-Bourget (Conjugal Slavery in War project, York University) and Isabelle Masson (Canadian Museum for Human Rights): “Feminists Redefining Curatorial Practices in Transnational Conversations”

Chair | Animatrice : Karine Duhamel (Canadian Museum for Human Rights)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Environmental Knowledge | Savoir environnemental

Virginia Vandenberg (Queen’s University): “‘Disentangling’ Imperial Science Cultures: Nineteenth-Century British Women and Colonial Botanical Practices”

Lisalou Martone, (LER Lyon 2 & University of Ottawa): “Sited environments, roaming ideas: the circulation of forestry knowledge and practices across the North Atlantic (1900-1940)”

Mark J. McLaughlin (University of Maine): “Scientifically Speaking: Changing Conversations around the Intersections of the History of Science and Forestry in Canada”

Chair | Animateur : Alan MacEachern (Western University)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Sport, Community, and Oral History | Sport, communauté et histoire orale

Carly Adams (University of Lethbridge): “‘It’s about the family getting together.’ Narrating the Postwar history of Canadian Nikkei in Southern Alberta through Women’s Experiences of Sport and Recreation”

Russell Field (University of Manitoba): “‘A tough road’: Historicizing the Sporting Experiences of Black Nova Scotians and Challenging the Dominant Narratives of Canadian Sport”

Peter Millman (University of Lethbridge): “Black Youth Interactions with Race, Segregation, and Sport in 1950s and 1960s Truro, Nova Scotia”

Miriam Wright (University of Windsor): “Sports, Heroes, and Claiming Public Spaces in Black Communities in Chatham and Windsor, Ontario, 1940s-1970s: Reflections from Oral Histories”

Chair | Animatrice : Ornella Nzindukiyimana (St. Francis Xavier University)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Conversations over Time: Politics and the Prosecution of Crime and Disorder in England, 1200-1700 | Conversations à travers le temps : La politique, les poursuites judiciaires et le désordre en Angleterre, 1200-1700

Kenneth Duggan (Vancouver Island University): “Community and Crime in Thirteenth-Century England”

Shannon McSheffrey (Concordia University): “The Politics of Prosecution: Handling the Evil May Day Rioters in 1517”

Andrea McKenzie (University of Victoria): “Fire and Fake News: Arson Prosecutions and Oppositional Politics during the Popish Plot, 1678-81”

Chair | Animateur : Simon Devereaux (University of Victoria)

Joint session with Canadian Society of Medievalists / Session conjointe avec la Société canadienne des médiévistes

10:00 – 10:30 | 10h00 – 10h30 Break | Pause

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

CHA Keynote Address | Discours liminaire de la SHC

Welcome | Mot de bienvenue : Adele Perry (University of Manitoba)

Introduction | Présentation : Michel Ducharme (University of British Columbia)

Allan Greer, Professor and Canada Research Chair in Colonial North America, McGill University

“Settler Colonialism and Beyond”

12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30

Business meetings | Réunions d'affaires

Canadian International History/ Canadian Foreign Relations | Comité d'histoire internationale du Canada

Canadian Committee on Migration, Ethnicity, and Transnationalism | Comité canadien sur la migration, l'ethnicité et le transnationalisme

Aboriginal History Studies Group | Groupe d'étude d'histoire autochtone

Canadian Committee on Women's History | Comité canadien de l'histoire des femmes

Graduate Student Committee | Comité des étudiant(e)s diplômé(e)s

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Icons, Trailblazers, and Symbols of Virtue: Memory, Commemoration, and Nursing Identities | Figures emblématiques, pionnières et symboles de vertu : Mémoire, commémoration et identités des infirmières

Participants:

Jill Campbell – Miller (Carleton University)

Sioban Nelson (University of Toronto)

Sarah Glassford (Provincial Archives of New Brunswick)

Andrea McKenzie (York University)

Peter L. Twohig (Saint Mary's University)

Chair and Facilitator | Animatrice et facilitatrice : Whitney Wood (University of Calgary)

Joint session with the Canadian Society for the History of Medicine and the Canadian Association for the History of Nursing | Session conjointe de la Société canadienne d'histoire de la médecine et de l'Association canadienne pour l'histoire du nursing

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Histories of the Senses II: Senses, the Supernatural, and the Metaphysical | Histoire des sens II : Les sens, le surnaturel et la métaphysique

Erika Gasser (University of Cincinnati): “Devils, Demoniacs, and the Senses: Possession Propaganda in Early Modern England”

Andrew James Kettler (University of Toronto): “The Devil’s Element: Cultural Constructions of Metaphorical Brimstone and Sulfuric Instrumentality in Early Modern England”

Chris Stokum (Boston University): “Physical Miseducation: Sickness, Seminaries, and the Second Great Awakening”

Chair | Animatrice : Mairi Cowan (University of Toronto)

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Twentieth-Century Indigenous Issues | Questions autochtones au vingtième siècle

Travis Hay (Lakehead University): “The Mountain We Renamed McKay: Settler Colonial Place-Names and Founding Violence in Thunder Bay, ON”

Emma Battell Lowman (University of Hertfordshire): “Making Sense of Settler Colonialism in the Archives: A Missionary and a Historian Take the Train”

Martha Walls and Corey Slumkoski (Mount Saint Vincent University): “‘Success’ through Failure: The Micmac Community Development Program and the Chimera of Economic Development, 1964-1970”

Colin M. Osmond (University of Saskatchewan): “Catching Fish, Feeding Families, and Fighting for Rights: The Contested Waters of the Northern Coast Salish Food Fishery in the 20th Century”

Chair | Animateur : Heidi Bohaker (University of Toronto)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

North American Violence, Order, and Unrest, 1749-1876: A Roundtable Discussion | La violence, l'ordre et l'agitation en Amérique du Nord, 1749-1876 : Une table-ronde

Participants:

Elizabeth Mancke (University of New Brunswick)

Denis McKim (Douglas College)

Jason Opal (McGill University)

Thomas Peace (Huron University College)

Scott W. See (University of Maine)

Chair | Animatrice : Elsbeth Heaman (McGill University)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Early Migration and Mobility in the Pacific Northwest | La migration et la mobilité dans la région nord-ouest du Pacifique

Jean Barman (University of British Columbia): “Iroquois in the West as Exemplars of what Might Have Been for Indigenous Peoples”

Zhongping Chen (University of Victoria): “Chinese Labour Contractors and Labourers of the Canadian Pacific Railway, 1880-85”

Yukari Takai (University of Windsor): “A Threat to Modernization?: Japanese Migration, Prostitution and Gendered Ideology in Meiji Hawai‘i and the North American West”

Maurice Guibord (Société historique francophone de la Colombie-Britannique): « Emma Lamontagne-Vachon, épistolière et chroniqueuse, Vancouver, 1886 »

Chair | Animateur : Nicolas Kenny (Simon Fraser University)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Canadians and Communism | Les Canadiens, les Canadiennes et le communisme

Kassandra Luciuk (University of Toronto): “Anti-Communist Violence and the Shaping of Hegemony in Cold War Canada”

Michael Petrou (Carleton University): “‘Anti-British ... roaring communist ... but has courage’: the wars of Canadian SOE agent Steve Markos”

Chair | Animateur : Steve Hewitt (University of Birmingham)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Defining Citizenship | Définir la citoyenneté

Lisa Dillon (Université de Montréal) and Per Axelsson (Umeå universitet): “Defining ‘us’, defining ‘them’: A comparative discussion of race and ethnicity in Canadian censuses and Swedish population registers, 1852-2018”

Katelyn Arac (Queen’s University): “A Place to Call Home: Nazis and the Construction of Exclusion in Canadian Immigration Policy”

Jatinder Mann (Hong Kong Baptist University): “The Redefinition of Citizenship in Canada, 1950s-1970s”

Thirstan Falconer (St. Jerome’s University): “‘On Our Terms’: Unpacking the Politics of Ethnicity During the 1960s and 1970s in Canada”

Chair | Animateur : Dimitry Anastakis (Trent University)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Conversations about Inequality and Homelessness in Canada | Conversations à propos des inégalités et de l'itinérance au Canada

Benjamin Isitt (University of Victoria): “Debating and Developing Decommodified Housing in Greater Victoria: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives”

Eoin Kelly (University of Victoria): “Finding the Homeless in Early Twentieth-Century Canada”

Eric W. Sager (University of Victoria): “Inequality and the Politics of Spiritual Engineering in Early Twentieth-Century Canada”

Chair | Animatrice : Lynne Marks (University of Victoria)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

CCWH Keynote Address: Queer Thoughts for Challenging Times: Writing Canadian Histories of Sexuality & Gender from the Margins | Discours liminaire de CCHF : Réflexions homosexuelles pour des temps difficiles : Écrire l'histoire canadienne de la sexualité et du genre à partir de la périphérie

Keynote speaker | Conférencière : Valerie Korinek (University of Saskatchewan)

Chair | Animatrice : Willeen Keough (Simon Fraser University)

Introduction : Heather Stanley (Vancouver Island University)

Sponsored by the Canadian Committee on Women's History – Parrainée par le Comité canadien de l'histoire des femmes (CCWH – CCHF)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Accidental, Intentional, Successful and Failed: Species Introduction in a Scientific Ecological Imperial Context | Accidentelle, intentionnelle, réussie ou ratée : L'introduction de nouvelles espèces dans un contexte scientifique, écologique et impérial

Jessica Wang (University of British Columbia): “Insects, Entomologists, and Parasites on the Move: The Mediterranean Fruit Fly, Biological Pest Control, and Agricultural Governance in Early Twentieth-Century Hawai'i”

Matthew Evenden (University of British Columbia): “Carabid colonialism: Carl Lindroth, Newfoundland, and the Faunal Connections between Europe and North America”

Suzanne Morton (McGill University): “A ‘Lost-Colony’ in the Pacific: Nation-Building through Lobsters”

Chair | Animatrice : Tina Loo (University of British Columbia)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

From Looking Out to Looking Back: The First Year after the Defence | Avant et après : La première année après la défense

Participants:

Stephen Smith

Patrick Corbeil

Mikhail Bjorge

Chair | Animatrice : Carly Ciufu (McMaster University)

15:00 – 15:30 | 15h00 – 15h30 Break | Pause

15:30 – 17:30 | 15h30 – 17h30

Canadian Society for Renaissance Studies Keynote Address | Discours liminaire de la Société canadienne d'études de la Renaissance (Buch A201)

Roger Chartier, Professeur, Collège de France

Joint session with the Canadian Society for Renaissance Studies, the Canadian Historical Association, the Canadian Association for Translation Studies, the Bibliographical Society of Canada, and the Canadian Association for the Study of Book Culture | Session conjointe de la Société canadienne d'études de la Renaissance, de l'Association canadienne de traductologie, de la Société bibliographique du Canada et de l'Association canadienne pour l'étude de l'histoire du livre.

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

Histories of the Senses III: Politics, Oppression, and the Senses | Histoire des sens III : La politique, l'oppression et les sens

Christopher Sparshott (Northwestern University in Qatar): "Made-to-Measure Loyalism: The Politics of Clothes in Revolutionary New York"

Evan A. Kutzler (Georgia Southwestern State University): "The Fugitive's Sensorium: Escaped Union Prisoners and Enslaved People in the Confederate South"

Darinee Alagirisamy (Hong Kong University): "Cultivating An Eye for Reform: The Development of a Visual Culture of Temperance in Late Colonial South India"

Chair | Animatrice : Jacqueline Holler (University of Northern British Columbia)

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The Making of Canada, 1920-1950: Policy, Institutions, and Identity | L'édification du Canada, 1920-1950 : Politiques publiques, institutions et identités

Virginia Torrie (University of Manitoba): “Federalism and Farm Debt during the Great Depression: Political Impetuses for the *Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, 1934*”

P.E. Bryden (University of Victoria): “About an Office: A New Look at the Origins of the PMO”

Raymond B. Blake (University of Regina): “Mackenzie King and the Reconstruction of Canada's National Identity”

Chair | Animateur : Will Langford (Dalhousie University)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

American Foreign Policy | Politique internationale américaine

Bernard Lemelin (Université Laval): “The United States and the Organization of American States, 1948-1968: The Attitude of the Executive and Legislative Branches”

Dexter Fergie (Northwestern University): “Geopolitics in Orbit: ‘The Paradox of Pax Americana’ and Global Satellite Communications, 1964-1971”

Rosanne Sia (University of Southern California): “The Limits and Ambiguities of Cold War American Cultural Diplomacy: *Teahouse of the August Moon* on Tour”

Holly M. Karibo (Oklahoma State University): “Conversations across Borders: A Comparative Look at the Politics of Transnational Drug Regulation in Canada, the US, and Mexico”

Chair | Animateur : Jessica Wang (University of British Columbia)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

SHARING CIRCLE: Art, Performance, and Occupation: Radical, Decolonizing Tools for Historians | CERCLE DE PARTAGE : L'art, la performance et l'occupation : Outils radicaux pour la décolonisation à la disposition des historiens

SHARING EXPERIENCE 1: Raising Awareness about Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women by Enlivening Statistics through Aerial Photography

Participants:

Brittany Luby (University of Guelph)

Emma Stelter (University of Guelph)

SHARING EXPERIENCE 2: Ayamoowin ijwa paapoowin – Songs in the Key of Cree – Indigenous Language Revitalization in the Archives and on the Road

Participants:

Susan Roy (University of Waterloo)

Heather George (University of Waterloo)

SHARING EXPERIENCE 3: The Kika'ige Historical Society: "Sitting in" as Historical Practice

Participants:

Kim Anderson (University of Guelph)

Lianne Leddy (Wilfrid Laurier University)

Moderator | Modérateur : Allan Downey (McMaster University)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

Claims to Legitimacy: Kinship and Religion as Modes of Governance in Settler Societies | Appels à la légitimité : La parenté et la religion comme modes de gouvernance dans les sociétés coloniales

Elizabeth Elbourne (McGill University): "Gifts, Kin and Governance: The Demobilization of the Six Nations after the American Revolution and Debates over Corruption"

Krista Barclay (University of Manitoba): "'Ties of Kindred and Affection': Fur Trade Networks of Kin, Power and Patronage in Colonial Canada"

Pamela Klassen (University of Toronto): "White Rites: Kinship, Anglicanism, and Sovereignty in Early-Twentieth-Century Canada"

Chair and Commentator | Animatrice et commentatrice : Adele Perry (University of Manitoba)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

Historical Mobility across Space and Class: Canada in the Late 19th and Early 20th Centuries | Mobilité historique à travers l'espace et les classes : Le Canada à la fin du dix-neuvième et au début du vingtième siècle

Peter Baskerville (University of Alberta): "Mobility Studies: The Importance of Timing and Sources"

Kris Inwood (University of Guelph): "Family Background and the Inheritance of opportunity in 19th Century Canada"

Gordon Darroch (York University): "Mapping Mundane Migration: Nineteenth-Century Central Ontario"

Chair | Animatrice : Lisa Dillon (Université de Montréal)

Sponsored by the Canadian Network for Economic History | Parrainée par le Réseau canadien d'histoire économique

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

Who’s Afraid of Visual Proof? Discussing Visual Culture’s Challenge to Historical Methodologies | Qui a peur des preuves visuelles? Discussion autour des défis posés par la culture visuelle aux approches historiques

Carmen Nielson (Mount Royal University): “The Problem of Proof: Visual Culture’s Challenge to Historical Methodology”

James Opp (Carleton University): “Pics or it didn’t happen: on photographs and the reluctance of historians”

Daniel Rück (University of Ottawa): “The Measure of a Land: Sizing up historical maps and spatial data”

Chair | Animatrice : Jan Hadlaw (York University)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

Troubled Intersections between Feminism, Religious Faith, Heritage and Community | À la croisée du féminisme, de la foi religieuse, du patrimoine et de la communauté

Lynne Marks (University of Victoria) and Margaret Little (Queen's University): “Jewish Feminists and Secular Feminism in Canada”

Andrea Eiding (Queen’s University): “Do I need to sit beside the man to be equal to him? Second Wave Feminism and Jewish Women in Montreal, 1962-1980”

Linda M. Ambrose (Laurentian University): “Pentecostals and Public Engagement: Bernice Gerard in 1970s Vancouver”

Chair | Animatrice : Ruth Frager (McMaster University)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

Treaty Talks: Engaging Non-Indigenous Canadians with the Past and Present of Treaties | Discussion à propos des traités: Intéresser les Canadiennes et les Canadiens qui ne sont pas autochtones aux traités et à leurs significations actuelles

Alison Norman (Trent University and Ontario Ministry of Indigenous Affairs): “How Ontarians are learning that ‘We are all Treaty People.’”

Heidi Bohaker (University of Toronto): “Learning to Listen to Anishinaabe Law: Ceremony & Testimony in the 2017-2018 Robinson Treaties Litigation”

Laura Murray (Queen’s University): “Doing Treaty History at Home: Archives, Partnerships, and Local Politics”

Dave Mowat (Alderville First Nation): "A Local Treaty History Travail."

Chair | Animateur: Carolyn Podruchny (York University)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

Being an Historian in the Neoliberal University | Être une historienne ou un historien dans une université néolibérale

Participants:

Christo Aivalis (University of Toronto)

Stephanie Bangarth (King's College, Western University)

Edward Dunsworth (University of Toronto)

Roberta Lexier (Mount Royal University)

Chair | Animateur : Jim Naylor (Brandon University)

Sponsored by the Canadian Committee on Labour History | Parrainée par le Comité canadien de l'histoire du travail

17:30 – 20:00 | 17h30 – 20h00

Canadian Committee on Women's History Reception | Réception du Comité canadien sur l'histoire des femmes

19:30 – 20:30 | 19h30 – 20h30 TBA

TUESDAY JUNE 4 | MARDI 4 JUIN

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Perspectives nouvelles en histoire des médias d'Europe et d'Amérique | New Perspectives in European and American Media History

Dominique Trudel (Université du Québec à Chicoutimi) et Juliette De Maeyer (Université de Montréal) : « De l'histoire des médias aux médias de l'histoire: les archives en 140 caractères »

Anna Tible (Université Paris 13) : « Les documentalistes de l'INA : Sortir de l'ombre les archives audiovisuelles, des années 1950 à nos jours »

Audrey Leblanc (École des hautes études en sciences sociales) : "Diffuser sa cartographie du monde et de la société : les fonds de photographies d'agences ayant servi d'appuis rédactionnels aux journaux télévisés de l'office de radiodiffusion télévision [ORTF] (1960-1986) »

Aline Hartemann (Université Paris-Nanterre/Musée des mondes contemporains, France) : « De la Société d'Édition de Programmes de Télévision à ARTE: quelle évolution de l'identité européenne au sein de la chaîne de télévision franco-allemande, de sa naissance à nos jours? »

Chair | Animateur : Olivier Côté (Musée canadien de l'histoire)

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Letters to Loved Ones: New Perspectives on Kin and Community Networks from across the British World | Lettres envoyées aux gens aimés : Nouvelles perspectives sur les réseaux communautaires et familiaux à travers le monde britannique

Cecilia Morgan (OISE/UT): “‘Let us look at the bright side always’: Mother-and-Son Correspondence across Borders in the 1850s, William Jarvis Hamilton and Hannah Jarvis Hamilton”

Elyse Bell (Queen's University): “‘To think of your happy fireside’: The Materiality of Home and Belonging in the Letters of James and Letitia Hargrave, 1826-1854”

Mike Borsk (Queen's University): “Debt Amongst Friends: The Large Family and the Formation of a Transatlantic Credit Network”

Chair | Animatrice : Jane Errington (Royal Military College of Canada and Queen's University)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Nineteenth-Century Indigenous history | Histoire autochtone du dix-neuvième siècle

Ted Binnema (University of Northern British Columbia): “‘We Shall Yet Arise Out of the Ruins of Our Great Fall’: The Cross-Cultural Conversations on Indian Policy Formation in Canada, 1815-1830”

Nathalie Kermoal and Leah Hrycun (University of Alberta): “Métis Land Tenure in Edmonton on Both Side of the North Saskatchewan River”

Jesse Robertson (Associate, Know History, Victoria, BC): “Tracing Indigenous Families and Identity in Canada’s Inland Lighthouse Service, 1855-1920”

William Wicken (York University): “Phoebe Johnson, John Vanevery and the Politics of Gender Relationships in the Six Nations Grand River reserve, 1889-1906”

Chair | Animateur : Emma Battell Lowman (University of Hertfordshire)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Conversations about Migrants and Settlers | Discussion à propos des migrants et des colonisateurs

Ryan Eyford (University of Winnipeg): “First Settler: Conversations about Sigtryggur Jónasson”

Royden Loewen (University of Winnipeg): “Imagining their Frontiers: Mennonite Settlers in Iowa, Manitoba and Siberia”

Jon G. Malek (University of Manitoba): “‘A Continuous Heritage of Smallness’: Filipino Nationalism and Post-Colonial Identity in the Canadian Diaspora”

Ashleigh Androsoff (University of Saskatchewan): “How We Harmonized: The Unsung History of Saskatchewan’s Independent Doukhobors”

Chair | Animatrice : Lisa Chilton (University of Prince Edward Island)

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8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

The Death Penalty across Two Centuries of Canadian History | La peine de mort au cours de deux cent ans d’histoire canadienne

Donald Fyson (Université Laval): “Beyond the Hanging Judge: Quebec Trial Judges and the Death Penalty, 1764-1893”

Michael Boudreau (St. Thomas University): “‘He was always a mental defective’: Psychiatric Conversations and the Execution of Bennie Swim in New Brunswick, 1922”

Carolyn Strange (Australian National University): “The Politics of Capital Sex Murder Cases, 1957-1967: Drawing Historical Insights from Cabinet Conclusions”

Chair | Animateur : Jonathan Swainger (University of Northern British Columbia)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

When Economics and Politics Clash: Canada and the Continental Economy | Quand l'économie et la politique s'affrontent : Le Canada et l'économie continentale

Stephen Salmon (Steamer Consulting): “‘... the error you had been led into’: Canadian Transportation Policy in a North American Context, 1880-1893”

James Hull (UBC Okanagan): “Domestic Manufacture and the Political Economy of the Tariff after the 1911 Election”

Stephen Azzi (Carleton University): “Three Case Studies in Canadian Foreign Investment Policy since 1957”

Chair | Animateur : Peter Baskerville (University of Alberta)

Sponsored by the Canadian Business History Association / Parrainée par l'Association canadienne pour l'histoire des affaires

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

War and Peace in Canada during the Cold War | Guerre et paix au Canada durant la Guerre froide

Susan Colbourn (Yale University): “The Atomic Commonwealth: Canadian Ties to the British Empire and the Shaping of the Early Atomic Age”

Brandon Cordeiro (McMaster University): “Nuclear Vision: Canada, Modernity, and the Nuclear Age, 1974-1979”

Tarah Brookfield (Wilfrid Laurier University) and Megan Blair (University of Waterloo): “Conversations with ‘Grey Haired Ambassadors’: Diplomats off the Grid, 1963-69”

Magali Deleuze (RMC): « Conversation à travers le temps : Maintien de la paix et professionnalisme militaire (1956-1989) »

Chair | Animateur : Timothy Andrews Sayle (University of Toronto)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

The Woman Suffrage Movement of the U.S. and Canadian Wests: Connected, Comparative and Transborder Dimensions | Le mouvement des suffragettes dans l'Ouest canadien et américain : Connexion, comparaison et dimensions transfrontalières

Molly Rozum (University of South Dakota, Vermillion): “‘Indians vs. Women’: The 1890s South Dakota Women’s Suffrage Campaign”

Lori Ann Lahlum (Minnesota State University, Mankato): “‘Victory will come in 1916’: Post-1914 Women Suffrage in North Dakota”

Dee Garceau (Affiliate Faculty, University of Montana): “Virginia Billedeaux, Women’s Suffrage, and Tribal Empowerment”

Björg Hjartardóttir (Independent Scholar, Reykjavik, Iceland): “Icelandic Suffrage Activism in Canada”

Sarah Carter (University of Alberta): “Louise McKinney: The North Dakota Years of an Alberta Suffragist”

Chair | Animatrice : Lara Campbell (Simon Fraser University)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Teaching Public History | Enseigner l’histoire appliquée

Jordan Baker (Nipissing University): “Public History Interpretation Strategies and the Undergraduate History Student”

Jennifer Bonnell and Audrey Pyée (York University): “The Value of Public History Placements to Students’ Learning and Professional Outcomes”

Rhonda Hinthier (Brandon University): “Public History at Brandon University”

Laura Macaluso (Early College Program, Central Virginia Community College): “Monument Culture, Public History and Pedagogy: Some Ideas for Expanding the Conversation to include Students”

Moderator | Modérateur : Daniel Ross (UQAM)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Optimistic about their Future, but no Idea how to Get there: Supporting History Undergraduate and Graduate Students in their Transition to the World of Work | Être optimiste face à l’avenir, sans savoir comment y parvenir : Le soutien aux étudiantes et aux étudiants de tous les cycles dans leur transition au monde du travail

Maren Wood (Beyond the Professoriate): “How to Succeed Beyond the Professoriate, and Stories from PhDs who Have”

Mathew Stone (Stone-Olafson Research Consulting): “Understanding the Perspectives and Needs of the End-User”

Janay Nugent (University of Lethbridge): “The Role of Faculty in Preparing Students for the World of Work”

Chair | Animatrice : Maija Leivo

8:45 – 10:15 | 8h45 – 10h15

TRC Workshop – Roundtable: Classroom Conversations on Indigenous and Settler Histories in Canada: Reflections from Intersecting Fields | Atelier sur la CVR – Table ronde : Discussions en classe sur l’histoire autochtone et coloniale au Canada: Réflexions de la part de domaines qui se croisent

Participants:

Camie Augustus, Vancouver Island University

Patricia Barkaskas, UBC, Peter A. Allard School of Law

Chelsea Horton, UVIC, History and Centre for Studies in Religion and Society

Rick Ouellet, Langara College, Aboriginal Education and Services

Chair | Animatrice : Malinda Smith (University of Alberta)

Discussant | Commentateur : Richard Devlin (Schulich School of Law, Dalhousie University)

Joint session with the Canadian Political Science Association, Canadian Sociological Association and the Society for Socialist Studies | Session conjointe avec l’Association canadienne de science politique, la Société canadienne de sociologie et la Société d’études socialistes

10:00 – 10:30 | 10h00 – 10h30 Break | Pause

10:00 – 11:30 | 10h00 – 11h30

Encountering Asian Canadian Archives

Participants:

Glenn Deer (University of British Columbia)

Renisa Mawani (University of British Columbia)

Laura Ishiguro (University of British Columbia)

Sponsored by the Asian Canadian and Asian Migration Studies program at UBC | Parrainé par le Asian Canadian and Asian Migration Studies program at UBC.

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Beyond the “Intellectual Awakening”: The Circulation of Books and Ideas in Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century Nova Scotia | Au-delà du « réveil intellectuel » : La circulation des livres et des idées au dix-huitième et dix-neuvième siècles

Gwendolyn Davies (University of New Brunswick): “‘Tis Beautifully Wrote’: The Byles Letters of Nova Scotia from Revolution to Cultural Revelation (1770s-1830s)”

Keith S. Grant (Crandall University): “‘O may those blessed truths have a wide circulation’: Edward Manning and the circulation of books and ideas in Nova Scotia, ca. 1810-1850”

Daniel Samson (Brock University): “James Barry, Books, and the Circulation of Ideas in Rural Nova Scotia, ca. 1850-1900”

Chair and commentator | Animatrice et commentatrice : Karen Smith (Dalhousie University)

Joint Session with Bibliographical Society of Canada | Parrainée par la Société bibliographique du Canada

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Promoting and Challenging British Imperialism | Pomouvoir et défier l’impérialisme britannique

Heena Mistry (Queen’s University): “Indian Colonization Schemes and the Territorial Imagination of Reform”

Ian Wereley (University of Calgary): “Selling an Empire of Oil: Architecture, Imperialism, and the Publicity Activities of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, 1924-1925”

Eric Tanguay (Balsillie School of International Affairs): “Architecture of Denial: Imperial Violence and the Construction of Law and Historical Knowledge during the Mau Mau Uprising, 1952-1960”

Chair | Animateur : Cecilia Morgan (OISE/UT)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Nineteenth-Century North American Politics | La politique nord-américaine au dix-neuvième siècle

Gregory Wigmore (Santa Clara University): “Reputation, Power and Patronage in the Early Canada-US Borderland”

Colin Grittner (University of New Brunswick): “Land, Contribution, and Civic Participation: A New Perspective on the Electoral Franchise across Nineteenth-Century British North America”

Quentin Janel (Université du Québec à Montréal): « La naissance du candidat présidentiel moderne aux Etats-Unis: pratiques et représentations du discours public dans les campagnes électorales du XIX^e siècle »

Chair | Animateur : Elizabeth Mancke (University of New Brunswick)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Reframing Conversations around Indigenous Photographic Archives | Reformuler la discussion autour des archives photographiques autochtones

Carol Payne (Carleton University): “Visual Conversations Across Time and Culture: The Archive of Photographs by Joseph Idlout (? – 1968), Authorship and Reception”

Carmen Robertson (Carleton University): “Filling Gaps: Mining Photographic Archives as a Form of Indigenous Art Historical Collections Research”

Carol Williams (University of Lethbridge (Treaty 7 Territory AB): “Challenging Settler and Humanitarian Rhetoric of the Residential School Photographs”

Jeff Thomas (independent curator and photographer): “Where the Rivers Meet”

Sherry Farrell Racette (University of Regina): “Detournement: Indigenous Women Take the Lens”

Paul Seesequasis (writer, cultural worker and commentator): “The Indigenous Archival Photo Project”

Chair and Commentator | Animateur et commentateur : audience | auditoire

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Power and Authority in New France and Beyond | Pouvoir et autorité en Nouvelle-France et au début du régime britannique

Helen Dewar (Université de Montréal): “The Maritime and Territorial Landscapes of Authority in New France”

Mairi Cowan (University of Toronto): “The Execution of Daniel Vuil: A Confusing Case of Capital Punishment in Seventeenth-Century Québec”

David More (Queen’s University): “‘The Severity of this Service:’ Canadian Inland Mariners during the Early Post-Conquest Era”

Chair | Animateur : Michel Duquet (Canadian Historical Association)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

The White ‘Discovery’ of Race in Twentieth-Century Canada | La « découverte » de la race par les Canadiens blancs au vingtième siècle

Cheryl Thompson (Ryerson University): “Finding Blackface in the Community: The Role of Racialized Performance during Canada’s Modern Period, 1880s to 1930s”

Ian McKay (McMaster University): “‘Discovering’ Race: The Colonial Archives and the History of Racialized Minorities in Nova Scotia, 1930s-1980s”

Peter Graham (McMaster University): “‘Discovering’ Race: Liberalism, the Media, and the Struggle Against Institutional Racism in the Long 1960s”

Chair | Animateur : David Meren (Université de Montréal)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

20th-Century Urban and Suburban lives | Vies urbaines et suburbaines au vingtième siècle

Steve Penfold (University of Toronto): “Scarborough against The Scarborough: Suburban Resistance to Expressways in Metro Toronto, 1971-1984”

Jason Ellis (University of British Columbia): “School Taxes and Suburban Community Belonging in Mid-Twentieth-Century Canada”

Simon Vickers (University of Toronto): “The 1980s Gap: Narratives of Urban Activism in Post-1960s Canada”

Chair | Animateur : Robert McDonald (University of British Columbia)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Secrecy, Surveillance, and Security in Twentieth-Century Canada | Secret, surveillance et sécurité au Canada au cours du vingtième siècle

Steve Hewitt (University of Birmingham): “‘One-Man War’: Lone-Actor Terrorism in Canada, 1868-2018”

Brandon Webb (Concordia University): “Behind the Drawn Curtain: Security and Surveillance in Canada’s Cold War Exchanges, 1955-1965”

Sean Michael Holman (Mount Royal University): “Nader’s Raid on Government Secrecy in Canada”

Chair | Animateur : Magali Deleuze (RMC)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Writing Family History and Objectivity | L’objectivité et l’écriture des histoires de famille

Leslie Choquette (Assumption College): “Family Archives and Research at Assumption College’s French Institute”

Catherine Gidney (St. Thomas University): “Encounters with the Personal Past”, or, “On loving and hating your relatives”

Bonnie Huskins (University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University): “Life Writing, Collaboration, and the Diaries of Ida Louise (Friars) Martin, Saint John, N.B., 1945-1992”

Brittany Luby (University of Guelph): “Ancestral Politics and Academic Risk: An Exploration of the Conflict between Anishinaabe Process and Colonial Ethics in Community-Based Research”

Benjamin Bryce (UNBC): “Subjectivity and Objectivity: Photography, Family, and the Historian”

Chair | Animateur : Benjamin Bryce (University of Northern British Columbia)

Commentator | Commentatrice : Laura Madokoro (McGill University)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Displaying Canadian Technoscience | Mettre de l’avant la technoscience canadienne

Dany Guay-Bélanger (Canadian Game Studies Association): “Videogames in Canada: Is There a Canadian Videogame history?”

Jan Hadlaw (York University): “This is What Modern Canadian Technology Looks Like: Making the Contempra Telephone a National Design Icon”

Blair Stein (University of Oklahoma): “Confederation Plane: Air Canada at Expo 67 and Jet-Age National Identity”

Michael Windover (Carleton University): “Displaying Media: Architecture and Socio-Spatial Experience with the CBC”

Chair | Animateur : James Opp (Carleton University)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Dealing with Trauma | Aborder les traumatismes

Scott W. Murray (Mount Royal University): “Survivor Testimony in the Digital Age”

Katherine Bruce-Lockhart (University of Toronto): “Remembering and Forgetting with the State: The Archival Aftermath of Uganda’s Commission of Inquiry into Violations of Human Rights”

Pheroze Unwalla (University of British Columbia): “Teaching Trauma: Activist History and the Need for Interdisciplinarity”

Chair | Animateur : TBA

12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30

Business meetings | Réunions d’affaires

Political History Group | Groupe d’histoire politique

Histoire sociale/ Social History

Canadian Network for Economic History | Réseau canadien d’histoire économique

Active History | HistoireEngagée

Media and Communication History Committee | Comité de l’histoire des médias et de la communication

***Labour/Le Travail* Editorial Board Meeting**

12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30

Book Launch for UBC Press books | Lancement de livres publiés par UBC Press

Laura Ishiguro, *Nothing to Write Home About: British Family Correspondence and the Settler Colonial Everyday in British Columbia*

Tina Loo, *Moved by the State: Forced Relocation and Making a Good Life in Postwar Canada*

[Paige Raibmon]

Sponsored by the UBC History Department / Parrainé par le département d'histoire de UBC

12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30

Book launch by *Between the Lines*

Catherine Gidney, *Captive Audience: How Corporations Invaded Our Schools*

Peter Graham and Ian McKay, *Radical Ambition: The New Left in Toronto*

Graphic History Collective and David Lester, *1919: A Graphic History of the Winnipeg General Strike*

David Goutor, *A Chance to Fight Hitler: A Canadian Volunteer in the Spanish Civil War*

Roberta Lexier, Stephanie Bangarth and Jonathan Weier, eds., *Party of Conscience: The CCF, the NDP, and Social Democracy in Canada*

Michael Dawson, Catherine Gidney and Donald Wright, eds., *Symbols of Canada*

Jin Haritaworn, Ghaida Moussa and Syrus Marcus Ware, *Marvellous Grounds: Queer of Colour Histories of Toronto*

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Poster Session | Séance de communications affichées

Sonya de Laat (McMaster University), Dominique Marshall (Carleton University) and Sandrine Murray (Carleton University): “Mediated Mercy: Visual Histories of Canadian Aid to Refugees and Displaced People Abroad” (Common project of the Canadian Network on Humanitarian History)

Magdalene Klassen (Johns Hopkins University): “Non-denominational Organizing in Montreal’s Red-Light District, 1915–1918”

Joanna L. Pearce (York University), “War of the Dots: Literacy for the Blind in Nineteenth-Century North America”

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

“Memory Wars” and the Holocaust seen from the German, Polish and Canadian Perspectives | La guerre de mémoire et l’Holocauste des points de vue allemand, polonais et canadien

Jan Grabowski (University of Ottawa): “Holocaust Envy, Holocaust Distortion and Holocaust Denial - Memory & Commemoration of the Holocaust in Eastern Europe”

Richard Menkis (University of British Columbia): “Holocaust Commemorations in Canada: Retrospect and Prospect”

Myriam Gerber (Concordia University): “Unsettled Heritage: Munich’s Redeeming Public Memory Narratives and an Inconvenient Holocaust Mass Grave”

Miranda Brethour (University of Ottawa): “The Power of the Righteous: Remembering Holocaust Rescuers in Post-Communist Poland”

Chair | Animateur : Hernan Tesler-Mabe (University of Ottawa)

Sponsored by the Association for Canadian Jewish Studies | Parrainée par l’Association d’études juives canadiennes

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Contemporary Indigenous Struggle | Les luttes autochtones contemporaines

Nicholas Xemtoltw Claxton and John Price (University of Victoria): “From Title to Sovereignty: Resetting Coastal History”

Genevieve Renard Painter (Concordia University): “Retelling the Charter’s Rights: Race and Indigeneity in the Making of Women’s Equality Rights in Canada”

Chair | Animateur : John Lutz (University of Victoria)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Gender, Space and Mobility: A Conversation about the Law, Sanctuary and Security | Genre, espace et mobilité : Discussion à propos de la loi, du droit d’asile et de la sécurité

Nadia Galiani Jones (Central European University): “Phenomenologies of ‘Other’ Along the Balkan Route: Hungarian Humanitarian Responses in Historical Perspective”

Bradley Miller (University of British Columbia): “‘I am just as free to marry as he is’: Gender and Divorce within and beyond Canadian Law, 1886-1930”

Laura Madokoro (McGill University): “Women at Risk: Subjectivity and Sanctuary across

Borders”

Chair | Animatrice : Laura Ishiguro (University of British Columbia)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

First World War from the Homefront | La Première Guerre mondiale telle que vécue au Canada

Stephanie Olsen (McGill University/ University of Tampere): “An Emotional History of Children’s Actions during the First World War”

Lyndsay Campbell (University of Calgary): “The *War-time Elections Act* (1917) and the History of Canadian Women’s Suffrage”

Kyle Pritchard (Wilfrid Laurier University): “Women in the Canadian Munitions Industry during the First World War”

Chair | Animateur : Isabel Campbell (Directorate of History and Heritage)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Aesthetic Linkages: The Cultural Relations Approach to Canadian Diplomatic History | Liens esthétiques : Étudier l’histoire diplomatique canadienne à partir de la question des relations culturelles

Eric Fillion (Concordia University): The International Service of the CBC as an Instrument of Musical Diplomacy in Brazil (1940s-1950s)

Sarah E.K. Smith (Carleton University): “‘Visiting-cards’ from the World’s Great Museums: Exploring International Cultural Relations through *Masterpieces of European Painting*”

Jeffrey Brison (Queen’s University): “Philanthropic Foundations as Non-State Actors in the ‘Clubs’ and ‘Networks’ of Diplomacy”

Chair and commentator | Animatrice et commentatrice : Lynda Jessup (Queen’s University)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Developing a Sense of Belonging and Community | Développer un sentiment d’appartenance et de communauté

Frank A. Abbott (Independent scholar): “‘Million Dollar Festival’: Tourism and Belonging in the Vancouver Chinese Carnival of 1936”

Shannon Conway (University of Ottawa): “Newfoundland’s (Continuing) Regional Identity

within Canada”

Robert S. Kossuth (University of Lethbridge): “‘*The Athletic Son*’(s): Promoting ‘Canada First’ and the Winnipeg and Central District Native Sons of Canada through Sport and Recreation”

Chair | Animateur : TBA

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

**The Western Genre and Western-ness in the Popular (Canadian) Imagination, 1910-1950 |
Le genre et l’identité Western dans l’imaginaire populaire canadien, 1910-1950**

Susan Nance (University of Guelph): “Straining Against the Rope: How Animals Became Western”

Ben Bradley (Network in Canadian History and Environment): “Stages of the Past: Stagecoaches as Objects of Frontier and Energy Nostalgia in Western Canada, 1910-1950”

Erin Schuurs (University of Guelph): “Wilf Carter as Canada’s Cowboy, 1930-1950”

Chair | Animatrice : Mary-Ellen Kelm (Simon Fraser University)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Body, Gender, and Sport in North America during the Twentieth Century | Le corps, le genre et le sport en Amérique du Nord au vingtième siècle

Ornella Nzindukiyimana (St. Francis Xavier University): “‘Well, I See the Darkies Are Arrivin’: Reflections on Sport Experiences of Black Women in Ontario (1920s-1940s)”

Stacy L. Lorenz (University of Alberta): “‘The King of Hockey’s Fist-Fighters’: Gordie Howe, Violence, and Postwar Masculinity”

Matthew S. Wiseman (University of Toronto); paper written with Jane Nicholas (St. Jerome’s University): “Diving into Womanhood: Synchronized Swimming in Ontario, 1940-70s”

Chair | Animatrice : Heather Stanley, Vancouver Island University

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Rethinking History | Repenser l’histoire

Deanna Turner (Queen’s University): “The Chronotope of National History: The Communicative Imperative of Time-Space Synthesis”

Andrea Mason (London School of Economics): “Development of the Polish National Mythology

of the Second World War”

Mia R. McKie (University of Toronto): “Epistemological Subjectivity as Methodology: Nu:ya and the Tuscarora Nation”

Chair | Animateur : John Douglas Belshaw (Thompson Rivers University)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Environment, Conservation, and Labour in Pacific North America | L’environnement, la préservation et le travail sur la côte pacifique de l’Amérique du Nord

Lissa Wadewitz (Linfield College), “‘The Gospel of Kindness’, Masculinity, and Violence in the American Whaling Fleet”

Benjamin Bryce (University of Northern British Columbia): “Environment, Race, and Exclusion in the BC Salmon Fisheries, 1910-1930”

Jason M. Colby (University of Victoria): “‘No Fish, No Blackfish’: Orcas and the New Salmon Politics of the West Coast”

Chair | Animateur : Benjamin Bryce (University of Northern British Columbia)

Commentator | Commentateur : Matthew Evenden (University of British Columbia)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Complicated Conversations: Re-examining Canadian Historical Scholarship through a Critical Race Lens | Discussions complexes : Re-examiner le travail historique des historiennes et historiens canadiens à travers le prisme critique de la question raciale

Funké Aladejebi (University of New Brunswick): “Back Home and Abroad: Exploring Diasporic Memory Work in Historical Scholarship”

Patrice Allen (York University): “Methods for Excavating the lives of Radical Women of the Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA) in a Canadian Context”

Claudine Bonner (Acadia University): “Gaps in the Atlantic Diasporic Narrative: An Exploration of African Nova Scotian History”

Natasha Henry (York University): “Telling it Like it Was: African Enslavement in the Canadian Colonial Archives”

Chair | Animatrice : Afua Cooper, Dalhousie University

Joint Session with the Black Canadian Studies Association | Session conjointe avec Black Canadian Studies Association

15:00 – 15:30 | 15h00 – 15h30 Break | Pause

**15:30 – 16:30 | 15h30 – 16h30
Presidential Address | Discours de la présidente**

**16:30 – 17:30 | 16h30 – 17h30
Annual General Meeting / Réunion annuelle des membres**

17:30 – 18 :00 | 17h30 – 18h00 Break | Pause

**18:00 – 19:00 | 18h00 – 19h00
CHA Prize Ceremony | Remise des prix de la SHC**

**20:00 | 20h00
Social event | Activité sociale (Cliopalooza)**

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8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 BUCH B313

Canadian Catholic History Association Keynote Address | Discours liminaire de la Canadian Catholic History Association

Colin Barr, Senior Lecturer in Irish History at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland

“Ireland's Empire: The Roman Catholic Church in the English-speaking World, 1829-1914”

Joint session with Canadian Catholic Historical Association (CCHA) | Session conjointe de la Canadian Catholic Historical Association (CCHA)

Financial support for this session was provided by the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences | Grâce à l'aide financière de la Fédération des sciences humaines

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Written Childhoods: Writing in the Lives of Children and Youth | Écrire l'enfance: L'écriture dans la vie des enfants et de la jeunesse

Roderick Barman (University of British Columbia): “Conversing with the Past – Retrieving Childhood between Canada and England during the Second World War”

Catherine Larochelle (Université de Montréal) : « (S')imaginer ailleurs : l'imagination impériale dans les écrits des élèves québécois (1850-1915) »

J.I. Little (Simon Fraser University): “Emerging Manhood: Henry Trent's BC Adventure, 1862-63”

Chair | Animatrice : Kristine Alexander (University of Lethbridge)

Sponsored by the History of Children and Youth Group | Parrainée par le Groupe d'histoire de l'enfance et de la jeunesse

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Making Waves on the West Coast: New Directions in the History of the Women's Movement in British Columbia | Faire des vagues sur la Côte ouest : Nouvelles perspectives sur l'histoire du mouvement des femmes en Colombie-Britannique

Nadine Boulay (Simon Fraser University): “Lesbian and Queer Women's Political Organizing in Rural B.C. during the 1970s and 80s”

Lara Campbell (Simon Fraser University): “Rethinking the Politics of First Wave Feminism: Class and Gender”

Dominique Clément (University of Alberta): “How the State Shaped the Women’s Movement”

Lisa Pasolli (Queen’s University): “Considering Child Care Co-operatives”

Julia Smith (University of Alberta): “Forming a Feminist Union: Women’s Labour Activism at the University of British Columbia in 1970s Vancouver”

Chair | Animatrice : Funké Aladejebi (University of New Brunswick)

Sponsored by the Canadian Committee on Women’s History | Parrainée par le Comité canadien d’histoire des femmes

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Under the Shadow of War: Reconstructing Lives and Histories in Interwar Canada | À l’ombre de la guerre : Reconstruire la vie et l’histoire des Canadiens et des Canadiennes dans l’entre-deux-guerres

Kandace Bogaert (Wilfrid Laurier University): “Re-Constructing the Experiences of Ontario Soldiers’ Families in the Aftermath of the 1918 Influenza Pandemic”

Heather Ellis (Western University): “Hospital Homicide: The Case of Albert Buttery and the Negotiation of Violence in Veteran’s Hospitals”

Eric Story (Wilfrid Laurier University): “How Do We Write a History of Veterans?”

Chair | Animateur : Dr. Mark Humphries (Wilfrid Laurier University)

Commentator | Commentatrice : Susan Colbourn (Yale University)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Conversations in Public Health: Education, Policy and Medicine | Discussion sur la santé publique : Éducation, politique publique et médecine

Lucy Vorobej (University of Waterloo): “‘The Winds of Changes Have Been Blowing’: Jurisdictional Debates in Indigenous Health Policy, 1945-1980”

Heather MacDougall (University of Waterloo): “Made in Canada? Measles Vaccine and Nationalism, 1960-1970”

Catherine Carstairs (University of Guelph): “Learning to Brush: Cosmetic Companies and the Revolution in Oral Health Care”

Chair | Animateur : TBA

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Conversations Across Borders and Nations: Wildlife, Ranching, and Science in the Canadian Northwest | Conversations transfrontalières et transnationales : La vie sauvage, l'élevage et la science dans le nord-ouest du Canada

Heather Green (McMaster University): “International Trophy Hunting and Wildlife Regulation in the Yukon, 1920-1950”

Glenn Icton (University of Saskatchewan): “Boundaries of Conservation: Wildlife Conservation in the Yukon-BC Borderlands”

John Woitkowitz (University of Cambridge): “Science, Networks, and Knowledge Communities: August Petermann and the Construction of the Open Polar Sea”

Matt Todd (University of Lethbridge): “The Emergence of the Alberta Cattle Industry with Montana Stock: Why the Border Mattered Unit it Didn't”

Chair | Animateur : George Colpitts (University of Calgary)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Disciplines in Dialogue: Historical Knowledge, Public Engagement, and Social Media in History, Archaeology, and Archival Science | Le savoir historique, l'engagement public et les médias sociaux en histoire, en archéologie et en archivistique

Andrea Eidinger (Queen's University): “Unwritten Histories, Academic Historians, and Public Engagement”

Joanne Hammond (Pacific Heritage Research and Consulting): “Being a Practitioner of Indigenous Archaeology on Twitter”

Stephanie Halmhofer (Archaeologist – Archer CRM): “Social Media and Pseudoarchaeology”

Krista McCracken (Algoma University): “Archives, Community Dialogue, and Facilitating Historical Understanding”

Chair | Animatrice : Carly Ciufu (McMaster University)

Sponsored by the Canadian Committee on Digital History | Parrainée par le Comité canadien d'histoire numérique

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Hate Speech, Free Speech, and Residential School Denial: Exploring the Limits of Acceptable Discourse in Canada | Discours haineux, liberté d'expression et le déni des écoles résidentielles : Explorer les limites de ce qui est acceptable dans le discours public canadien

Jennifer Tunnicliffe (King's University College): “‘There is a line, not one that we draw, but one that must be drawn nevertheless’: John Ross Taylor and Debates over Free Speech in Canada, 1977-1990”

Kevin Anderson (University of Calgary, Mount Royal University): “‘The books do not ... go beyond what the contemporary Canadian community is prepared to tolerate’: Hate Speech, Anti-Catholicism, and the Papal Visit of September 1984”

Sean Carleton (Mount Royal University): “‘I don’t need any more education.’ Senator Lynn Beyak, Residential School Denial, and the Attack on Truth and Reconciliation”

Chair | Animatrice : Stephanie Bangarth (King's University College)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

A Roundtable on E.A. Heaman, *Tax, Order, and Good Government: A New Political History of Canada, 1867-1917*, winner of the CHA's 2018 Sir John A. Macdonald prize | Table ronde sur le livre de E.A. Heaman, *Tax, Order, and Good Government: A New Political History of Canada, 1867-1917*, qui s'est mérité le prix Sir-John-A.-Macdonald 2018

Participants:

Jeffrey McNairn (Queen's University)

Carmen Nielson (Mount Royal University)

Penny Bryden (University of Victoria)

Chair | Animateur : Barrington Walker

Sponsored by the Journal of the Canadian Historical Association | Parrainée par la Revue de la Société historique du Canada

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00

Graduate Students & *Bucking Conservatism*: Finding our Histories in a Conservative Narrative | Les étudiantes et les étudiants des cycles supérieurs et *Bucking Conservatism* : Trouver nos histoires dans une trame narrative conservatrice

Erin Gallagher-Cohoon (Queen's University): “Apologies to my Fathers for Using the Term ‘Queer’: When Archival Research Hits Close to Home”

Tarisa Little (University of Saskatchewan): “Indigenous Voices and Methodologies in *Bucking Conservatism*: a Settler on Writing Indigenous history”

Karissa Robyn Patton (University of Saskatchewan): “From Birth Control Centres to *Bucking Conservatism*: Age, Gender, and Community”

Mack Penner (McMaster University): “*Bucking Conservatism* with a Little Help: The Value of Mentorship and Support in Early Publishing Experiences”

Chair | Animateur : Leon Crane Bear (University of Lethbridge)

Sponsored by the Graduate Students' Committee / Parrainée par le Comité des étudiant(e)s diplômé(e)s

8:45 – 10:15 | 8h45 – 10h15

TRC Workshop – Roundtable – Special Session: Teaching and Learning after the Truth and Reconciliation Commission | Atelier sur la CVR – Table ronde – Session spéciale : L’enseignement et l’apprentissage après la Commission de vérité et de réconciliation

Participants:

Keith Carlson (University of Saskatchewan)

Michael Marker (University of British Columbia)

Jeannie Morgan (Simon Fraser University)

Paige Raibmon (University of British Columbia)

Martha Walls (Mount Saint Vincent University)

Chair | Animateur : Allan Downey (McMaster University)

Joint session with the Canadian Political Science Association, Canadian Sociological Association and the Society for Socialist Studies | Session conjointe avec l’Association canadienne de science politique, la Société canadienne de sociologie et la Société d’études socialistes

10:00 – 10:30 | 10h00 – 10h30 Break | Pause

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Persistent Tuberculosis in Indigenous Communities in Northern and Western Canada | La tuberculose persistente au sein des communautés autochtones du Nord et de l’Ouest du Canada

Liza Piper (University of Alberta): “Tuberculosis in the Mackenzie District and Yukon Territory, before 1940”

Paul Hackett (University of Saskatchewan): “First Nations Historical Trauma as a Factor in the Persistence of TB in Canada: Towards More Historically-Informed Health Practice”

John Cole (University of Alberta): “The History of Tuberculosis in the Athabasca and Clearwater River Districts after Treaty 8”

Chair | Animatrice : Courtney Heffernan (University of Alberta)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Learning from Development | Development from Learning: Aid and Education, 1945-1975 | Apprendre du développement | Se développer grâce à l'apprentissage : L'aide et l'éducation, 1945-1975

Jill Campbell-Miller (Carleton University): “A Mission for Modernity: Canadians and Medical Education in India, 1946-1966”

David Meren (Université de Montréal): “The Pedagogy of ‘Development’: Settler Colonialism and the Origins, Life and Demise of the United Nations Regional Training Centre for Technical Assistance at UBC”

Kevin Brushett (Royal Military College of Canada): “On Ten Days to Shake the World: NGOs, the State & the Politics of Development Education”

Chair | Animateur : Dominique Clément (University of Alberta)

Discussant: David Webster (Bishop’s University)

Sponsored by the Canadian Network on Humanitarian History | Parrainée par Réseau canadien sur l'histoire de l'humanitaire

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Listening to the People: New Conversations with the Archives of State Hearings | Écouter les gens : Nouvelles conversations avec les archives des enquêtes étatiques

Mary Chapman (University of British Columbia): “Diasporic Chinese Children in the Archive: The Disappearance of ‘Tuck Quy’s ‘slavey.’”

Laura Ishiguro (University of British Columbia): “Reasonable Doubt: Colonial Emotion, Archival Non-sense, and the Unsolved History of an Infanticide Trial”

Madeline Knickerbocker (Simon Fraser University): “‘I’m not asking you to give me a title, because I know we own the land’: Indigenous Testimony during the McKenna-McBride Commission Hearings in the New Westminster Agency 1913-1916”

Eryk Martin (Kwantlen Polytechnic University): “‘1984 came early’: State Surveillance and the Trial of the Vancouver Five.”

Chair | Animatrice : Julia Smith (University of Alberta).

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Public History 1: Histoire appliquée 1

Kirk Niergarth (Mount Royal University): “At the Intersection of Indigenous and Settler Art: Gerald Tailfeathers, Eric Harvie and the Glenbow Museum, 1956-1975”

Boyd Laanstra (Senior Analyst, Visual Content, Currency Department Bank of Canada): “Voices of Currency – Designing Canada’s New \$10”

Sean Graham (Carleton University/ University of Ottawa): “Like, Share, Subscribe: Podcasting and the Changing Face of Public History”

Xiaoping Sun (Saint Mary’s University): “From Frontier Wilderness to National Granary: Transcending Marginality through Institutional History Making”

Chair | Animateur : Robert Cupido (Mount Allison University)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

First World War Demobilization and its Memory | La démobilisation à la suite de la Première Guerre mondiale et sa mémoire

William John Pratt (University of Calgary): “Demobilizing Treaty 7 First Nations after the First World War”

Daniel Byers (Laurentian University): “Demobilized But Not Forgotten: Nova Scotia’s 85th Battalion Veterans and the Memory of the First World War, 1919-1939”

Mélanie Morin-Pelletier (Musée canadien de la guerre): “‘To have come through this war alive will be to a great many like recovering from a terrible illness’: La réintégration des infirmières militaires canadiennes à la vie civile, 1919-1939”

Mary Chaktsiris (McMaster University): “The Great War’s Next 100 Years: Exploring Veteran Experiences within Canada’s First World War Pension System”

Chair | Animateur : Yves Tremblay (Ministère de la Défense nationale)

Sponsored by the Canadian Committee of Military History | Parrainée par le Comité canadien sur l’histoire militaire

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

**Conversations on Disability, History and Postsecondary Education:
Looking Back, Moving Forward | Discussion à propos de l'incapacité, de l'histoire et de
l'éducation post-secondaire : Regarder en arrière pour mieux aller de l'avant**

Nancy Hansen (University of Manitoba): “Missing Figures: Putting Disabled People Back into the Historical Narrative”

Beth A. Robertson (Carleton University): “Connecting the Dots: Fostering More Inclusive Classrooms from the Perspective of Historic Barriers to Education Experienced by People with Disabilities”

Hollis Peirce (Carleton University): “An Accessibility Success Story? Histories of Academic Accessibility from the Perspective of Carleton University, 1942-2018”

Chair | Animateur : Jason Ellis (University of British Columbia)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Nineteenth-Century Canadian Politics and Society | Politique et société au Canada au dix-neuvième siècle

Olivier Guimond (University of Ottawa): “A republican-seigneurial synthesis: Louis-Joseph Papineau, the seigneurial regime and a contested ‘modernity’ in Lower Canada”

Julien Mauduit (McMaster University): “Connecting Histories: The 1837 Canadian Rebellion as an Annexationist Movement?”

Maximilian Smith (York University): “‘That I should have condescended to step into the filthy columns of the Globe’: Upper Canada’s Provincial Lunatic Asylum and the Press, 1836-1857”

Dan Malleck (Brock University): “Liquor and the Liberal Order: Ideas about drink, freedom, responsibility and the state in late Victorian Canada”

Chair | Animateur : Colin Grittner (University of New Brunswick)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

The Professional is Personal & Political: Life Histories & Historical Scholarship | Ce qui est professionnel est personnel et politique : Les histoires personnelles et la recherche historique

Elise Chenier (Simon Fraser University): “A Different Kind of Shame: When Your Mental Health Undermines Your Ability to Work”

Roxanne Panchasi (Simon Fraser University): “Motherhood and the Necessity of Invention, or How to Be a French Historian *Sans France*”

Barrington Walker (Queen's University): "Historical Scholarship and Life Stories"

Chair | Animateur : Leslie Paris (University of British Columbia)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Author Meets Critics: Michèle Dagenais, *Montreal, City of Water: An Environmental History* | Une auteure rencontre ses critiques : Michèle Dagenais, *Montreal, City of Water: An Environmental History*

Participants:

Michèle Dagenais (Université de Montréal)

Daniel Ross (Université du Québec à Montréal)

Jennifer Bonnell (York University)

Dale Barbour (University of Toronto)

Daniel Macfarlane (Western Michigan University)

Matthew Evenden (University of British Columbia)

Chair | Animateur : Harold Bérubé (Université de Sherbrooke)

Sponsored by the Canadian Urban History Caucus | Parrainée par le Caucus canadien d'histoire urbaine

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

Changing the Conversation on Political History: Women Scholars and Left History | Réorienter les discussions en histoire politique : Les chercheuses et l'histoire de la gauche

Participants:

Stephanie Bangarth (King's College, University of Western Ontario)

Rhonda Hinthier (Brandon University)

Roberta Lexier (Mount Royal University)

Kassandra Luciuk (University of Toronto)

Tracy Penny Light (Thompson Rivers University)

Chair | Animatrice : Nancy Janovicek (University of Calgary)

Sponsored by the Canadian Committee on Women's History | Parrainée par le Comité canadien de l'histoire des femmes

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

TRC Workshop – Roundtable: Historical Research and K-12 Indigenous Curriculum: A Roundtable on Knowledge Mobilization, Knowledge Translation, and Capacity Building in Coast Salish Education Initiatives | Atelier sur la CVR – Table ronde: La recherche historique et le programme d'enseignement autochtone : Table ronde sur la mobilisation des connaissances, l'application des connaissances et le renforcement des capacités des initiatives d'éducation des Salish de la côte

Participants:

Keith Thor Carlson (University of Saskatchewan)

Brenda Point (First Nations Education Coordinator, Chilliwack School District)

Karina Peters (Tla'amin Educator, Powell River School District 47)

Rod Peters (Indigenous Educator/Coordinator, Fraser Cascade School District)

Colin M. Osmond (University of Saskatchewan)

Tsandlia Van Ry (University of the Fraser Valley, Stó:lō Student Researcher)

Drew Blaney (Culture and Heritage Manager, Tla'amin Nation)

Kirsten Paul (Tla'amin Student Researcher)

Chair | Animateur : Naxaxalhts'i Albert "Sonny" McHalsie (Historian, Stó:lō Research and Resource Management Centre)

Joint session with the Canadian Political Science Association, Canadian Sociological Association and the Society for Socialist Studies | Session conjointe avec l'Association canadienne de science politique, la Société canadienne de sociologie et la Société d'études socialistes

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00

CHA/Canada's History Youth Conference | Conférence jeunesse de l'histoire canadienne et la SHC

12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30

Business meetings | Réunions d'affaires

Canadian Committee on Labour History | Comité canadien sur l'histoire du travail

History of Children and Youth Group | Groupe d'histoire de l'enfance et de la jeunesse

Canadian Committee on Military History | Comité canadien sur l'histoire militaire

12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30

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13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Primary Research, Story Maps, Blogs, and Historiography: Integrating Loyalist and Revolutionary Era History into the Classroom | Recherche dans les sources, les cartes historiques, les blogues et l'historiographie : Intégrer l'histoire de l'époque révolutionnaire et des loyalistes dans les salles de classe

Bonnie Huskins (University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University): “Primary Research, Story Maps, Blogs, and Historiography: Integrating Loyalist and Revolutionary Era History into the Classroom”

Wendy Churchill (University of New Brunswick): “The Rewards and Challenges of Skills Development in Undergraduate Courses on Health and Medicine during the Revolutionary and Loyalist Era”

Keith S. Grant (Crandall University): “Loyalists and Revolutionaries in their Own Words: Using Primary Sources to Help Students Develop Historical Thinking Skills”

Jane Errington (Royal Military College and Queen’s University): “Loyalists – Who are they and why?”

Chair | Animateur : Denis McKim (Douglas College)

Sponsored by Borealia A Group Blog on Early Canadian History | Parrainée par Borealia (<https://earlycanadianhistory.ca>)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Japanese-Canadian Identity, History, and Memory | L'identité, l'histoire et la mémoire des Canadiens et des Canadiennes d'origine japonaise

Aya Fujiwara (University of Alberta): “Pure Land Buddhism and the World: Japanese Canadians’ Cosmology in the Early 20th Century”

Eiji Okawa (Western Washington University): “Japaneseness in Racist Canada”

Ayaka Yoshimizu (University of British Columbia): “Graves, Memorials and Shrines: Economies of Remembering Japanese Women in the Transpacific Sex Trade”

Desiree Valadares (UC Berkeley): “Absent Presences: Reading Japanese Canadian World War II Road Camps Alongside Specters of Indigeneity on the Hope-Princeton Highway in British Columbia”

Chair | Animateur : David Marples (University of Alberta)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Redefining Child and Youth Spaces in Twentieth-Century Canada | Redéfinir l'espace réservé aux enfants et à la jeunesse au Canada au vingtième siècle

Mary-Ann Shantz (MacEwan University): “‘Could He be Blamed if He Stole Something?’: Children on the Run in Early Twentieth-Century Alberta”

Cheryl Krasnick Warsh and Katharine Rollwagen (Vancouver Island University): “‘Justice Through Strength and Courage!’ Television and North American Cold War Childhoods in the 1950s”

Linda Mahood (University of Guelph): “‘Wilderness-Types’ Freaks and Hippies: The Battle over Youth Hostels in the 1970s”

Chair | Animateur : James Trepanier (Canadian Museum of History)

Sponsored by the Group for the History of Children and Youth | Parrainée par le Groupe d'histoire de l'enfance et de la jeunesse

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Mobilization and Demobilization in the Second World War | Mobilisation et démobilisation durant la Seconde Guerre mondiale

Sioban Nelson (University of Toronto): “‘Following the democratic steps’: Redefining the Privilege of Membership of the Overseas Trained Nursing Sisters’ Association of Canada during the Second World War”

Yves Tremblay (Ministère de la Défense nationale): « Le congédiement des membres de la Division féminine de l'Aviation royale du Canada tombées enceinte durant la Seconde Guerre mondiale »

Michael Donald Stevenson (Lakehead University): “‘The most sacred of our obligations’: Vocational Training and Canadian Veterans of the Second World War”

Chair | Animateur: Andrew Burtch (Canadian War Museum)

Sponsored by the Canadian Committee of Military History | Parrainée par le Comité canadien sur l'histoire militaire

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Third Party: Canada and the United States beyond Bilateral Relations | Le Canada et les États-Unis au-delà des relations bilatérales

Elisabetta Kerr (University of Toronto): “Canada’s Long Telegrams? Dana Wilgress’ analysis of U.S.-Soviet relations between World War and Cold War”

Timothy Andrews Sayle (University of Toronto): “Imminence of War: Canadian Foreign Intelligence Assessments of When the Cold War Might Turn Hot”

Jennifer Levin Bonder (Johns Hopkins): “*Des affaires étrangères et économiques: France, the United States, and calculating cooperation with Canada in the 1970s*”

Chair | Animatrice : Susan Colbourn (Yale University)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Twentieth-Century Montreal | Montréal au vingtième siècle

Robert Sweeny (Memorial University): “Local Landlords and Landladies versus Rentiers and Rentières in Turn-of-the-Century Montréal”

Owen Temby (The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley) and Alexandre Couture Gagnon (The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley): “Local Growth Coalitions and the 1927 Typhoid Disaster in Montreal”

Harold Bérubé (Université de Sherbrooke) : “‘Le plus métropolitain des métropolitains’: Montreal’s Urban Life in the Eyes of *Le Devoir*’s Louis Dupire (1922-1942)”

Sean Mills (University of Toronto): “Jazz, Postwar Democracy, and Montreal”

Chair | Animateur : Michèle Dagenais (Université de Montréal)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Citizens Vs. Government: Conflict and Letter-Writing in Postwar Canada | Les citoyens contre les gouvernements : Les conflits et la pratique épistolaire dans le Canada de l’après-guerre

Shirley Tillotson (University of King’s College): “Anatomy of a Pile-On: The Centre and the Extremes in Tax Reform, 1963-1973”

Katrina Ackerman (University of Regina): “Debating Relief: Citizenship, Insurance, and Relief Efforts during the 1979 Woodstock Tornado”

Jordan Stanger-Ross (University of Victoria): “Letters of Internment”

Matthew Hayes (Trent University): “Very Persistent Men: Citizens Write to the Canadian Government about UFOs”

Chair | Animatrice : Penny Bryden (University of Victoria)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

Open Educational Resources (OER) and Classroom Conversations about History | Les ressources éducatives en libre accès et les conservations historiques dans les salles de classe

Participants:

John Douglas Belshaw (Open Learning, Thompson Rivers University)

Amanda Coolidge (Senior Manager of Open Education at BCcampus)

Peggy French (Program Manager with eCampusOntario),

Sean Kheraj (York University)

Thomas Peace (Huron University College)

Chair | Animateur : TBA

Sponsored by the Active History Committee | Parrainée par HistoireEngagée

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

The Films of Fogo Island: A Screening and Discussion | The Films of Fogo Island: Projection et discussion

Participants:

Jeff Webb (Memorial University)

Zoë Druick (Simon Fraser University)

Willeen Keough (Simon Fraser University)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

A Roundtable on Padraic X. Scanlan, Freedom's Debtors: British Antislavery in Sierra Leone in the Age of Revolution, winner of the CHA's 2018 Wallace K. Ferguson Prize | Table ronde sur le livre de Padraic X. Scanlan, Freedom's Debtors: British Antislavery in Sierra Leone in the Age of Revolution, qui s'est mérité le prix Wallace-K.-Ferguson 2018

Participants:

Elizabeth Elbourne (McGill University)

Sandra den Otter (Queen's University)

Padraic Scanlan (London School of Economics)

Chair | Animatrice : Jacqueline Holler (University of Northern British Columbia)

Sponsored by the Journal of the Canadian Historical Association | Parrainée par la Revue de la Société historique du Canada

14:00 – 15:30 | 14h00 – 15h30

TRC Workshop – Roundtable – Special Session: Community-Engaged Teaching and Research in the Age of Reconciliation

Participants:

Carolyn Podruchny (York University) and Alan Corbiere (M'Chigeeng First Nation –York University)

Catherine Tammaro (Wyandot of Anderdon First Nation)

Victoria Jackson (York University)

Laura Peers (Oxford University)

Kathryn Labelle (University of Saskatchewan)

Chair Animatrice : Kiera Ladner

Joint session with the Canadian Political Science Association, Canadian Sociological Association and the Society for Socialist Studies | Session conjointe avec l'Association canadienne de science politique, la Société canadienne de sociologie et la société d'études socialistes

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00

CHA/Canada's History Youth Conference | Conférence jeunesse de l'histoire canadienne et la SHC

15:00 – 15:30 | 15h00 – 15h30 Break | Pause

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

Expertise and Exchange across Arctic North America, 1940-70 | L'expertise et les échanges à travers l'Amérique du Nord arctique, 1940-1970

Tess Lanzarotta (Yale University): “Frontiers of Opportunity: Gender, Whiteness, and the Politics of Expertise in Alaska’s Tuberculosis Epidemic, 1945-1970”

Lize-Marié van der Watt (KTH Royal Institute of Technology): “Making Canadian Voices Heard in Arctic Science Conversations: The Arctic Institute of North America’s ‘Northwest Project’, 1954-59”

Peder Roberts (University of Stavanger/KTH Royal Institute of Technology): “The Rise and Fall of Greenland as a Model for Administering the Canadian North”

Chair | Animateur : Liza Piper (University of Alberta)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

Orphans, Exiles, Spies and Informers: Oblique Angles on the Irish Diaspora | Orphelins, exiles, espions et informateurs : Différentes perspectives sur la diaspora irlandaise

Mark G. McGowan (University of Toronto): “Searching for Molly Johnson: Conflicting Narratives of the Irish Famine Orphans in Canada, 1847-1852”

William Jenkins (York University): “Viragos, Bacchanalians, and ‘Yellow Jack’: Sounds, Spaces, and Struggles of the Irish Migrant Poor in mid-Victorian Toronto”

David A. Wilson (University of Toronto): “Edward Archibald and Mr. Richard: Irish Informers in New York”

Shane Lynn (University of Toronto): “Agent X and the British Columbia dynamite plot: Radical Irish Nationalists, Canada and the South African War, 1899-1902”

Chair | Animatrice : Willeen Keough (Simon Fraser University)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

Incorporating Indigenous Studies into History: Theorizing Twentieth-Century Indigenous Histories of Art, Labour, and Schooling | Incorporer les études autochtones en histoire : Développer des théories portant sur les histoires de l’art, du travail et de l’éducation des Autochtones

Gloria Bell (McGill University): “Ancient and Living Archives in the Eternal City: Indigenous Materialities, Visual Sovereignities, and Cultural Belongings”

Christina Williamson (Carleton University): “Stitches Through Time: Arviat Women’s Sewing as an Act of Resilience and History-Making”

Chair | Animateur : TBA

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

The Art of Labour | The Labour of Art: Exploring the Production of Public Labour History Projects | L’art du travail | Le travail de l’art : Explorer la production des projets publics d’histoire appliquée concernant le travail

Sean Carleton (Mount Royal University): “Comics, Centenaries, and Class Conflict: Making a Graphic History of the Winnipeg General Strike”

Robin Folvik (Cumberland Museum and Archives): “People’s History and Public Commemorations: Ginger Goodwin 2018”

David Lester (Independent artist): “The Aesthetics of Drawing Labour History”

Julia Smith (University of Alberta): “*Direct Action Gets the Goods: Making a Graphic History of the Strike in Canada*”

Chair | Animatrice : Rhonda Hinthier (Brandon University)

Sponsored by the Canadian Committee on Labour History | Parrainée par le Comité canadien de l’histoire du travail

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

Children in the Twentieth Century | Les enfants au vingtième siècle

Joanna L. Pearce (York University): “‘I will be glad to see some of the girls as it is lonesome here’: Conversations by Mail between Ontario’s Blind Children, 1902 – 1912”

Marie-Hélène Vanier (Concordia University): “Private Life on Display: Tensions Between Local and Global Actors at the Child Welfare Exhibits in North America in the Progressive Era”

Braden Te Hiwi (University of British Columbia – Okanagan): “Physical education infrastructure and student wellbeing at Pelican Lake Indian Residential School, 1945-1965”

Chair | Animateur : Tamara Myers (Lehigh University)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

The Security State and the Cold War Child | La sécurité de l’État et l’enfant durant de la Guerre froide

Andrew Burtch (Canadian War Museum): “Cold War Children: Conversations about Nuclear Civil Defence Plans and Canadian Children, 1951-1987”

Karen Wall (Athabaskan University): “‘Bomber death planes’ and butterflies: Layered conversations about technology and nature in a Cold War landscape”

Isabel Campbell (Directorate of History and Heritage): “Uncomfortable conversations about childhood memories of being ‘othered’. An officer looks back”

Chair | Animatrice: Tarah Brookfield (Wilfrid Laurier University)

Sponsored by History of Children and Youth Group and the Canadian Committee of Military History | Parrainée par le Groupe d’histoire de l’enfance et de la jeunesse ainsi que par le Comité canadien sur l’histoire militaire

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

Public History 2: Histoire appliquée 2

Tae Yeon Eom (University of British Columbia): “A Qing Monument in Seoul, Korea and its Transboundary Stories from Different Time Periods and Spaces”

Robert Cupido (Mount Allison University): “Creating World Citizens: Progressive Pedagogy and the Great War in the Canadian Classroom 1930-1939”

Dylan Burrows (University of British Columbia): “Transiting the Arctic: Sovereignty, Indigeneity, and the RCMPV St. Roch in Vancouver’s Postwar Civic Memory, 1944-1977”

Serge Jaumain (Université libre de Bruxelles): « Les guides touristiques : une présentation originale de l’histoire du Québec »

Chair | Animateur : James Moran (University of Prince Edward Island)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

Non-Trivial Pursuits: Historicizing Late-Twentieth Century Canada | Historiser le Canada de la fin du vingtième siècle

Jenny Ellison (Canadian Museum of History): “Trivial Pursuit: A Material History”

Matthew Hayday (University of Guelph): “Red Tories Revisited: Progressive Conservatism in the 1970s and 1980s”

Nancy Janovicek (University of Calgary): “‘To capitalize on the opportunities:’ Tourism, Heritage, and Economic Revitalization in the West Kootenays, British Columbia”

Dimitry Anastakis (Trent University): “Sex and the Single Premier: Richard Hatfield and the Seventies Sexual Revolution”

Chair | Animateur : Raymond B. Blake (University of Regina)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

Hoops, Hats, and Historical Re-enactors: Material Culture and the Inconsistencies of Memory | Cerceaux, chapeaux, et reconstituteurs d’événements historiques : La culture matérielle et les incohérences de la mémoire

Lynn Kennedy (University of Lethbridge): “The Hoop & the Belle: Deconstructing the Image of Southern Womanhood”

Amy Shaw (University of Lethbridge): “Re-enacting the Boer War at the St. Louis World’s Fair”

Steve Marti (Global Affairs Canada): “Mad About Hats: The Stetson and the Conversation between Facts and Artefacts in Canadian Narratives from the Boer War to the First World War”

Chair | Animateur : Mary Chaktsiris (McMaster University)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00

Creating Open Educational Resources (OER) to Cultivate Conversations across Time, Place and Culture | Créer des ressources éducatives en libre accès pour cultiver les conversations à travers le temps, l’espace et les cultures

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THURSDAY JUNE 6 | JEUDI 6 JUIN

8:30 – 15:00 | 8h30 – 15h00

The Canadian Network of Humanitarian History Workshop | Atelier du Réseau canadien sur l'histoire de l'humanitaire

9:00 | 9h00

Stó:lō Territory Bus Tour 9am-6pm June 6th 2019

Registrants at the Canadian Historical Association meeting are invited to participate in a full day tour of the Stó:lō traditional territory from Vancouver through the Fraser Valley to Yale at the mouth of the Fraser Canyon, led by Stó:lō elder and cultural advisor Naxaxalhts'i's, (Dr. Sonny McHalsie).

The Stó:lō are the People of the River – the Fraser River which has fed them and served as their transportation corridor and history book for thousands of years. Special stops of interest include the fishing rock known as Kw'ik-w'iyá:la (Coquihalla); the pool of origin for the sacred sxwó:yxwey mask; see the remains of a sqémél (pithouse: or in Chinook “keekwillie”) last used in the 1880's; the site where Xexá:ls the transformers left scratch marks at a place where he did battle with Xéylxe-lamós, an Indian Doctor, and the Coqualeetza Reserve with its reconstructed longhouse, museum and history as a residential school and Indian hospital. Naxaxalhts'i's will share stories about the Stó:lō connection to the river, land, and spirits that animate their world and introduce participants to different set of place names and cultural meanings than populate the standard map of the Fraser Valley.

The tour will leave from in front of The Irving K. Barber Learning Centre (1961 E Mall) at the University of BC at 9 am, stop at the Holiday Inn Vancouver Centre (711 West Broadway avenue) at 9:20 and return to UBC via the Holiday Inn by 6pm. The tour includes a bag lunch and snacks. The cost is \$75 with a reduction to \$35 for students and the precariously employed registered at the conference.

Please note that there are only 50 places on the bus. **Register now (<https://fhss.swoogo.com/19-registration-inscription?lang=en>)!**

Visite en autobus du territoire Stó:lō le 6 juin 2019 (9h-18h)

Les membres inscrits à la réunion de la Société historique du Canada sont invités à participer à une excursion d'une journée complète sur le territoire traditionnel des Stó:lō, de Vancouver en passant par la vallée du Fraser à Yale, à l'embouchure du canyon du Fraser, sous la direction de Naxaxalhts'i's, aîné et conseiller culturel Stó:lō. (Sonny McHalsie).

Les Stó:lō sont les gens du fleuve - le fleuve Fraser qui les nourrit et qui leur sert de corridor de transport et de livre d'histoire depuis des milliers d'années. Les sites touristiques intéressants que nous visiterons comprennent le rocher de pêche connu sous le nom de Kw'ik-w'iyá : (Coquihalla) ; le lieu d'origine du masque sxwó: yxwey sacré ; les vestiges d'un sqémél

(demeure semisouterraine : ou en chinook « keekwillie ») utilisé pour la dernière fois dans les années 1880 ; le site où Xexá:ls le transformateur a laissé des marques d'abrasion à l'endroit où il s'est battu avec Xéylxe-lamós, un médecin indien ainsi que la réserve de Coqualeetza avec sa longue maison reconstruite, son musée et son histoire en tant que pensionnat et hôpital indien. Naxaxalhts'i's partagera des histoires sur la connexion des Stó:lō avec le fleuve, la terre et les esprits qui animent leur univers et initiera les participants aux différents ensembles de noms de lieux et de significations culturelles différents de ceux qui figurent sur la carte standard de la vallée du Fraser.

La visite débutera devant le centre d'apprentissage Irving K. Barber (1961 E Mall) de l'Université de la Colombie-Britannique à 9 h, s'arrêtera à l'hôtel Holiday Inn Vancouver Centre (711 West Broadway) à 9 h 20 avant de se terminer à l'UBC via le Holiday Inn à 18h. Un lunch et des collations seront offerts durant la visite. L'admission générale est de 75 et de \$35 \$ pour les étudiants et les travailleurs précaires inscrits à la conférence.

Veillez noter qu'il y a seulement de la place pour 50 participants. Inscrivez-vous dès maintenant (<https://fhss.swoogo.com/19-registration-inscription?lang=fr>)!