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News



Nine University of Regina History students are among the university's latest published authors having recently contributed to an ebook, *Canada and Speeches from the Throne: Narrating a Nation, 1935-2015*. The book explores how Canadian Prime Ministers articulated their vision of Canada from 1935 to 2015 through Speeches from the Throne and in their Leaders' Day speeches. It demonstrates that each of Canada's Prime Ministers had a vision for the country and articulated that vision in their speeches and through their words as well as in the policies they enacted. The authors, **Brady Dean, Sarah Hoag, Rebecca Morris-Hurl, Braden Sapara, Dayle Steffen, Joshua Switzer, Alexander Washkowsky, and Deklen Wolbaum**, were enrolled in History 403/History 803, a hybrid course offered in the Department of History and taught regularly by **Professor Raymond Blake** who is also Associate Dean, Research and Graduate Studies, in the Faculty of Arts.



The **Canadian Network on Humanitarian History (CNHH)**, an affiliated committee of the CHA, will be holding a virtual AGM on Friday, June 4, at 1:00 pm EDT.

Anyone interested in joining us can find the event registration information [here](#).



Dr. **Virginia Torrie's** (University of Manitoba Faculty of Law) book - *Reinventing Bankruptcy Law: A History of the Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act* (University of Toronto Press, 2020) - was shortlisted for the Manitoba Book Award's Alexander Kennedy Isbister Award for Non-Fiction. This award is presented annual to the Manitoba writer whose book of adult non-fiction is deemed the best written. Details available [here](#).



Dr. **Robert Englebert** won the 2021 Wilson book prize for his co-edited collection: *French Connections: Cultural Mobility in North America and the Atlantic World, 1600-1875*. (Louisiana State University Press).

Dr. **Benjamin Hoy** has been awarded a [2020 Harry Frank Guggenheim Distinguished Scholar Fellowship](#).



An international symposium on early Indian history organized and moderated by **Dominik Wujastyk** was held 6-9 May. The event was titled "Greater Magadha: Evaluation and Retrospective. An online symposium to discuss the Greater Magadha hypothesis of Johannes Bronkhorst." There were 12 international speakers and the daily online audience hovered around 170. The meeting was sponsored by the Kule Institute for Advanced Study, a SSHRC grant, and Drs Saroja and Prem Singhmar. [Website](#).

The journal *History of Science in South Asia*, founded and edited by **Dominik Wujastyk** and published by the University of Alberta Library, published its third article of this year: Knudsen, Toke Lindegaard. 2021. "Three Purāṇic Statements on the Shape of the Earth". *History of Science in South Asia* 9 (May). Edmonton, Canada:128-66.



This year's **Canadian Committee on Labour History (CCLH) AGM** will be via Zoom on Wednesday, June 9, at 1:00 pm Eastern Time. To receive a link to the meeting, please email cclhagm@gmail.com.

The Canadian Committee on Labour History has launched a **new website, cclh.ca**, where users can electronically subscribe to *Labour/Le Travail*, a journal of labour and working-class history/studies.



The University of Calgary is delighted to welcome **Dr. Harvey Amani Whitfield** to the Department of History starting in July of 2021. Dr. Whitfield is a specialist in Black history of North America to the 1860s.

Dr. Emily Hutchison has been awarded a SSHRC Insight Grant for her project “Spatial Narratives of Late Medieval Paris” (2021-2024).



Dr. Rebecca Ralph has accepted a Postdoctoral Fellowship at the Institute for Social and Economic Research at Memorial University, where she will be working on “Dismantling Denominationalism: An Examination of Educational Change in Post-Confederation Newfoundland and Labrador, 1949-1997.”

Barry Cahill is looking for a publisher of his biography of Norman McLeod Rogers.



CCWGH-CCHFG

Canadian Committee on Women's and Gender History – Comité canadien de l'histoire des femmes et du genre

All **CCWGH-CCHFG** members please note that the 2021 AGM will be held virtually on June 10th from 11:00 (Mountain Daylight Time) Further details on how to attend can be found on our [website](#).



Professor **Afua Cooper** has received a grant from Heritage Canada to lead a project

called *A Black People's History Canada* to produce classroom-ready learning materials and digital media about the history of Black Canadians.

Over this academic year, two PhD students have successfully defended dissertations: **Mary Owusu**, “Nationalism in Question: A Study of Key Categories in Ghanaian History, 1910-1965” and **Katherine Crooks**, “Cold Comforts: Women Making Inuit and Qallunaat Homes in the Eastern Arctic and North American Cultures of Exploration, 1890-1940.”

We're sad to report that Professor Emeritus **Peter Burroughs** has passed away, at his home in England. An expert in nineteenth-century British imperialism and defence, Professor Burroughs wrote such works as *Britain and Australia, 1831-1855: A Study in Imperial Relations and Crown Lands Administration* (1967); *The Colonial Reformers and Canada, 1830-1849: Selections from Documents and Publications of the Times*(1969); *British Attitudes Towards Canada, 1822-1849* (1971); and *The Canadian Crisis and British Colonial Policy, 1828-1841* (1972). The Department extends our condolences to his family.



We are very excited about this new **donated collection** and the opportunities it offers for research, teaching and learning.

<https://about.library.ubc.ca/2021/05/05/the-phil-lind-klondike-gold-rush-collection-offers-essential-new-source-for-historical-research-and-scholarship-at-ubc-library/>.

We also have a **photo gallery** with downloadable images available here: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/ubclibrary/albums/72157718943049852>.



The **Canadian Heritage Photography Foundation** (CHPF) is excited to announce the launch of

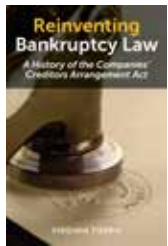
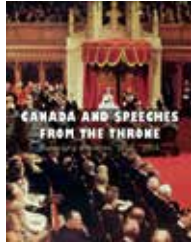
over 4000 images digitized through our recent project: **Through the Lens of George Hunter: Digitizing and Preserving Photographic Images of Quebec and the East Coast 1940-1990**. This project was made possible in part by Library and Archive Canada's Documentary Heritage Communities Program 2020/2021.

The images of Quebec and the East Coast of Canada, photographed by acclaimed photographer George Hunter, cover a wide area and feature diverse communities, industry and landscapes from all across the provinces. There are photos of mining communities in northwestern Quebec like Malartic, French communities in New Brunswick like Bouctouche, and small fishing villages in Nova Scotia like Pictou. Also digitized are some of Hunter's aerial photographs both of more remote regions, as well as more well-known sites such as the Bay of Fundy, Quebec City and Peggy's Cove.

This year presented unique challenges to say the least. The dedicated CHPF staff and team of student interns had to deal with delays, strict covid protocols, and working from both home and in the office. Despite these challenges, all 4000 images were digitized and are now available online through the CHPF Digital Collections at: <https://www.thechpf.com/digital-collections>.

We hope you all enjoy these beautiful images and the many others in our ever growing digital archive!

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Virginia Torrie, *Reinventing Bankruptcy Law: A History of the Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act* (University of Toronto Press, 2020)

Uplift: Visual Culture at the Banff School of Fine Arts, with PearlAnn Reichwein on YouTube.

Barbara M. Freeman, "Suddenly it was a real thing." The feminist fight for equal opportunities in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, 1971-1981. *Journal of the Canadian Historical Association*, Volume 30, no. 2, 2019, 121-148.



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Des professeurs du Département des lettres et humanités de l'UQAR travaillent à l'analyse d'un message trouvé dans une bouteille échouée sur les plages de la baie de Fundy. Daté du 13 avril 1912, cette lettre apparemment lancée à la mer par une passagère du *Titanic* la veille du naufrage a attiré l'attention du public et des chercheurs qui s'affairent à authentifier le document.

<https://ici.radio-canada.ca/nouvelle/1791196/titanic-bouteille-france-message-enfant-fundy-enquete>

UNIVERSITÉ LIBRE DU NOUVEL-ONTARIO

L'Université libre du Nouvel-Ontario a été lancée le

4 mai dernier par des professeurs licenciés de l'Université Laurentienne. L'ULNO a trois volets : 1) la démocratisation du savoir avec des cours en ligne; 2) la Faculté des Arts avec des cellules de création artistique et des classes de maîtres; 3) Franco-Parole III, un colloque engagé qui de déroulera les 23, 24 et 25 juin 2021.

www.nouvelontario.ca, <https://www.facebook.com/UniversiteLibreDuNouvelOntario/>

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Hommage à la lutte des Québécoises pour le droit de vote | Womens' Voting Rights Pioneers. Detail | Détail. Photocredit | Photographie : Paul VanDerWerf, Creative Commons CC BY 2.0.

Le mandat de cinq ans à la direction du département d'histoire du professeur **Benoît Grenier** se termine le 1^{er} juin. Le professeur **Jean-Pierre Le Glaunec** assurera la relève pour les prochaines années.

Une nouvelle professeure entrera en fonction en septembre, **Adelphine Bonneau**, historienne, archéologue et chimiste de formation, dans le cadre d'un poste bi-facultaire (sciences et Lettres et Sciences humaines). Spécialiste des techniques de datation des sites rupestres, la professeure Bonneau aura une double appartenance aux départements de chimie et d'histoire. Le Département d'histoire est heureux de cette initiative interdisciplinaire et novatrice.

Publications récentes des professeurs du département : les livres des professeurs **Le Glaunec** et **Tristan Landry**, *Du beurre ou des canons : une histoire culturelle de l'alimentation sous le Troisième Reich* (Québec : PUL, avril 2021). <https://www.usherbrooke.ca/histoire/accueil/babillard/babillard-details/article/44674/>

Jean-Pierre Le Glaunec, *Esclaves mais résistants. Dans le monde des annonces pour esclaves en fuite. Louisiane, Jamaïque, Caroline du Sud (1801-1815)*. (Paris : Karthala, 2021).

Succès des thèses récentes soutenues au Département :

- **Jean-Philippe Carlos** a obtenu le prix de la Fondation Jean-Charles-Bonenfant des Prix du livre politique de l'Assemblée nationale du Québec (2021) pour sa thèse dirigée par le professeur **Harold Bérubé** : <https://savoirs.usherbrooke.ca/handle/11143/17023>
- **Bocar Niang** a obtenu le prix John-Bullen de la SHC pour sa thèse dirigée par le professeur **Patrick Dramé** : <https://www.usherbrooke.ca/histoire/recherche/theses-completees/bocar-niang/>.

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La *Revue d'histoire de l'Amérique française* a fait paraître un numéro thématique double ayant pour titre « Bilan et perspectives en historiographie de l'Amérique française ». (vol. 74, no 1-2). Pour se procurer un exemplaire (seul point de vente au numéro).

Stéphane Savard (UQÀM) et **Martin Pâquet** (Université Laval), publient une *Brève histoire de la Révolution tranquille* aux Éditions du Boréal.

Lucie Desrochers (chercheuse indépendante) publie *Sir Henri-Gustave Joly de Lotbinière. Un premier ministre improbable* chez Septentrion.