



**2017 Annual Meeting of the Canadian Historical Association Program  
Réunion annuelle 2017 de la Société historique du Canada**

**Sunday 28 May | Le dimanche 28 mai**

**18:30 – 20:00 | 18h30 – 20h00 (TRS 1-147)**

**1. Decolonizing 1867: Stories from the People. A Workshop in Canadian History |  
La décolonisation de 1867 : histoires du peuple. Un atelier sur l'histoire du  
Canada**

Helen Knott (Nenan Dane Zaa Deh Zona Family Services and Okanagan Nation Alliance):  
“Canada’: A long-form poem written in response to the Canada 150 funding”

Brittany Luby (University of Guelph): “A Most Convenient Oversight: An Examination of How  
the Crown Misconstrued ‘Appropriate’ to Reduce Indian Reserve Lands in Ontario, 1873-  
Present”

Naomi Recollet (University of Toronto): “Reflecting Back on 1836 to Understand ‘Decolonizing  
1867’: One Interpretation from Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory”

Jesse Thistle and Carolyn Podruchny (York University): “Partial Justice for the Montours: A  
Métis Family Resists the Colonizing Canadian Hordes”

Organizers and hosts | Organisatrices et hôtesse : Kathryn Magee Labelle (University of  
Saskatchewan) and Stacy Nation-Knapper (L.R. Wilson Institute for Canadian History,  
McMaster University)

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l’Université McMaster***

**Monday 29 May | Le lundi 29 mai**

**8:00 – 8:45 | 8h00 – 8h45 (POD 451)**

**Coffee and light refreshments available outside of the CHA Office | Du café et des rafraîchissements seront offerts près du bureau de la SHC**

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (POD 370)**

**2. Regulating Bodies in Canada | La réglementation du corps au Canada**

Janet Miron (Trent University): “Regulation, Decriminalization, and the Medicalization of Attempted Suicide in Canada”

Beatrice Craig (University of Ottawa): “A Temperate Province? Rum and Tea Consumption in Lower Canada, 1830-1862”

Jamie Jelinski (Queen’s University): “More or Less Artistic Designs’: The Regulation of Tattooing in Canadian Cities, 1924-1964”

Katie-Marie McNeill (Queen’s University): “Isabel Macneill and Prison for Women (P4W)”

Chair | Animatrice : Carolyn Strange (Australian National University)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (POD 372)**

**3. Postwar Canada Encounters the World | Le Canada d’après-guerre face au monde**

Jatinder Mann (King’s College London): “The End of the British World and the redefinition of citizenship in Canada and New Zealand, 1950s-1970s: Comparisons”

Will Langford (Queen’s University): “Canadians in Postcolonial Tanzania: Liberal Internationalism, Development, and Canadian University Service Overseas, 1964-1973”

Michael Stevenson (Lakehead University): “George Drew and Canadian Foreign Policy, 1957-1963”

Chair | Animateur : Robin Gendron (Nipissing University)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (POD 361)**

**4. New France and French Canadians: Reflections on Pre-Confederation Canada | La Nouvelle-France et les canadiens français : réflexions sur le Canada d’avant la Confédération**

Victoria Jackson (York University): “Youthful mischief as Wendat social regulation? Children’s pranks as critique in seventeenth-century missions”

Émilie Pigeon (York University): “Bête de l’Église: A Longue Durée History of the Loup Garou in North America”

Scott Berthelette (University of Saskatchewan): “French-Canadian Persistence and Continuity at les Postes de l’Ouest, 1743-1767”

Samuel Derksen (University of Saskatchewan): “It would be difficult to deprive them of it’: Alcohol Regulation and the Limits of Imperial Power in the Pays des Illinois, 1750-1800”

Chair | Animateur : Robert Englebort (University of Saskatchewan)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (POD 367)**

**5. Canadian Agriculture in Transition: Sustainable Farm Systems in the 20th Century | L’agriculture canadienne en transition : systèmes d’exploitation agricole durables au XX<sup>e</sup> siècle**

Peter G. Anderson (Queen’s University): “‘FARMERS! Watch Your Balance in Nature’s Bank’: The Scientific Promotion of Mixed Farming in the Early 20th Century at Canada’s Central Experimental Farm”

Laura Larsen (University of Saskatchewan): “Chasing Nitrogen: Historical Agricultural Practice and its Effects on Saskatchewan Soils”

Josh MacFadyen (Arizona State University): “From Ruminants to Row Crops: When Agri-forestry and Prince Edward Island Entered the Anthropocene”

Chair | Animateur : Andrew Watson (University of Saskatchewan)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (POD 156)**

**6. What’s History Learning Like and For? A National Assessment of the Education Experience of Undergraduate students | En quoi consiste une éducation en histoire et à quoi sert-elle ? Une évaluation nationale de l’expérience d’enseignement des étudiants de premier cycle**

Stéphane Lévesque (Université d’Ottawa): “Theoretical foundations, methodology and survey results for Francophones and Québec students”

J.M. McCutcheon (Université d’Ottawa): “Survey results for Anglophone students and educational implications”

Marie-Dominique Asselin (Université d’Ottawa) and Mark Currie (University of Ottawa): “Student experiences, perspectives and engagements”

Chair | Animatrice : Dominique Marshall (Carleton University)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (POD 366)**

**7. Constructing and Confronting Coloured Lines: Resettlement, Race, and Whiteness in Canada | Ériger et confronter les limites de la couleur : la réinsertion, la race et la blancheur au Canada**

Ryan Eyford (University of Winnipeg): “Palestine, Manitoba: Indigenous Erasure and White Settler History”

Elliot Worsfold (University of Western Ontario): “‘A Plea For Toleration’: White Privilege in Kitchener-Waterloo’s German Lutheran Community during the Second World War”

Naomi Calnitsky (Carleton University): “Labours of Love: Family Human Rights, Labour Management and Worker Invisibility in Seasonal Mexican Farm Worker Agricultural Migrations to Canada, 1947-Present”

Chair | Animatrice : Paula Hastings (University of Toronto)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (POD 358)**

**8. Missions, Regulation, Marriage, and Health in Transnational Perspective: A panel in honour of Myra Rutherdale | Missions, régulation, mariage et santé dans une perspective transnationale : Panel en l’honneur de Myra Rutherdale**

Rhonda Semple (St Francis Xavier University): “Managing Partnerships in Well-Being in Mission Leper Work and Beyond”

Elizabeth Elbourne (McGill University): “Regulating Marriage and Sexuality in the London Missionary Society, 1795-1820: Class, Gender and the Control of Working-Class Marriage”

Lisa Chilton (University of Prince Edward Island): “From Canada to Canton: A Missionary Solution to Leprosy”

Chair | Animatrice : Ruth Compton Brouwer (King’s University College, University of Western Ontario)

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**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (JOR 1402)**

**9. Rethinking the Writing of Canadian History | Repenser l’écriture de l’histoire du Canada**

Mary Jane Logan McCallum (University of Winnipeg) and Scott de Groot (University of Winnipeg): “‘Physician–Teacher–Historian–Naturalist–Artist’: Physician Amateur Historians and the History of Indigenous Health and Health Care in Canada”

Donica Belisle and Kiera Mitchell (University of Regina): “Rethinking Historical Canons: Mary Quayle Innis, Harold Innis, and the Production of Scholarly Authority”

Geoffrey Reaume (York University): “Mad People’s History and Disability History in Canada: Distinctions and Interconnections”

Chair | Animatrice : Veronica Strong-Boag (University of British Columbia)

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**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (POD 368)**

**10. CHA Panel : Historians and Advocacy | Panel de la SHC : les historiens et les interventions publiques**

Mathieu Arsenault (HistoireEngagée.ca)  
Natalie Zemon Davis (University of Toronto)  
David Dean (Carleton University)  
Sarah Nickel (University of Saskatchewan)

Chair | Animateur : Gregory Kealey (University of New Brunswick)

**10:00 – 10:15 | 10h00 – 10h15 Break | Pause (POD 250)**

**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (POD 250)**

**11. Keynote Address | Discours liminaire**

Welcome: Joan Sangster (Trent University)

Introduction: Ross Fair (Ryerson University)

John English, Director of the Bill Graham Centre for Contemporary International History at Trinity College/Munk School of Global Affairs, University of Toronto

“The Present is a Foreign Country: Lester Pearson and 1967”

**11:45 – 13:15 | 11h45 – 13h15**

**Business Meetings | Réunions d'affaires**

- 12.** Graduate Student Committee | Comité des étudiantes diplômées (POD 367)
- 13.** Aboriginal Studies Group | Groupe d'étude d'histoire autochtone (JOR 1402)
- 14.** Canadian Oral History Association | Société d'histoire orale du Canada (POD 370)
- 15.** Political History Group | Groupe d'histoire politique (POD 366)
- 16.** Canadian Committee for Digital History | Le comité canadien de l'histoire numérique (POD 361)
- 17.** Canadian Network of Humanitarian History/Réseau canadien sur l'histoire de l'humanitaire (POD 372)

**12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30**

**18. Walking Tour | Visite guidée**

**Downtown George Brown: Our Father of Confederation | George Brown : notre père de la Confédération**

**Tour in English | Visite en anglais**

**Registration required | Inscription requise**

Start Point: St. Lawrence Hall (157 King Street East)  
 End Point: George Brown House (186 Beverley Street)  
 Tour Length: 90 minutes  
 Tour Difficulty: flat sidewalks, crowded sidewalks

Celebrate Canada's 150th anniversary with us by exploring the life of George Brown, a Father of Confederation and the founder of *The Globe*. Learn about this complicated figure – an abolitionist, anti-union politician, and newspaper owner murdered by a disgruntled employee – and his impact on Toronto and the nation.

**Tour Leader:**

Jamie Bradburn – Award-winning freelance writer, researcher, and historical consultant.

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Départ : St. Lawrence Hall (157, rue King East)  
 Fin : George Brown House (186, rue Beverley)  
 Durée de la visite : 90 minutes  
 Niveau de difficulté : parcours plat, trottoirs achalandés

Célébrez le 150e anniversaire du Canada avec nous en explorant la vie de George Brown, un père de la Confédération et le fondateur du *Globe*. Découvrez ce personnage compliqué - un abolitionniste, politicien antisyndical et propriétaire de journal assassiné par un employé mécontent - et son impact sur Toronto et le pays.

**Le guide :**

Jamie Bradburn – journaliste indépendant primé, chercheur et expert-conseil en histoire.

**Walking tour provided by Heritage Toronto | La visite est offerte par Heritage Toronto**

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (POD 370)**

**19. Keeping the Peace? | Le maintien de la paix ?**

Daniel Freeman-Maloy (University of Exeter): “An Internationalism of the North Atlantic: Revisiting Canada’s Role in the Suez Crisis”

Colin McCullough (Ryerson University): “Dishonoured Legacy? Counter-Narratives of Canadian Peacekeeping and the Somalia Affair, Twenty Years Later”

Brendan Kelly (Bill Graham Centre for Contemporary International History): “Six mois à Hanoi’: North Vietnam (1954-1955) Through a Canadian Lens”

Adam Chapnick (Royal Military College): “Seeking Others’ Support: Canada and the United Nations Security Council in Historical Perspective”

Chair | Animateur : Robert Teigrob (Ryerson University)

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (POD 366)**

**20. Caring and Custodial Institutions in Western Europe and North America, 1650-1950 | Institutions de soins et institutions de détention en Europe de l'Ouest et en Amérique du Nord, 1650-1950**

Matthew Neufeld (University of Saskatchewan): “The State and the state of England’s Hospitals in the Later Seventeenth Century”

Blaine Wickham (University of Saskatchewan): “Wearing and Tearing: Patient Labour at Western Washington Hospital for the Insane”

Tyler Hnatuk (York University): “‘Dual diagnosis’: Place-based Services and the Administrative Separation between Idiocy and Insanity in Ontario”

Markus Wahl (University of Kent): “Institutionalized Treatments of the Past: The Case of the Workhouse Dresden in Post-war East Germany”

Chair | Animatrice : Sasha Mullally (University of New Brunswick)

***Joint session with the Canadian Society for the History of Medicine | Session conjointe avec la Société canadienne de l'histoire de la médecine***

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (POD 368)**

**21. The New Political History: What it does and doesn't do/Where it should and shouldn't go | Le nouvelle histoire politique : Ce qu'elle est et ce qu'elle n'est pas / Ce qu'elle devrait être et ne pas être**

Will Langford (Queen's University)

Lisa Pasolli (St. Francis Xavier University)

Colin Grittner (University of British Columbia)

Stéphane Savard (Université du Québec à Montréal)

Elizabeth Mancke (University of New Brunswick)

Shirley Tillotson (Dalhousie University)

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

***Sponsored by the Political History Group | Parrainée par le Groupe d'histoire politique***

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (POD 361)**

**22. Exhibiting Canada | Exhiber le Canada**

Jack Little (Simon Fraser University): “An Unknown Country? Bruce Hutchinson’s Canada at 75”

Sarah Dougherty (Queen's University): "Performing Nationalism: The Stratford Festival, the British Connection, and Canada's Centennial"

Geoffrey Little (Concordia University Press): "A Continuous Mineral Story from one ocean to the other: The Geological Survey of Canada at the World's Columbian Exhibition, 1893"

Chair | Animateur : Alan Gordon (University of Guelph)

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (JOR 1402)**

**23. A Roundtable on Alexia M. Yates' *Selling Paris: Property and Commercial Culture in the Fin-de-siècle Capital*, winner of the CHA's 2016 Wallace K. Ferguson Prize | Table ronde sur le livre d'Alexia M. Yates, *Selling Paris: Property and Commercial Culture in the Fin-de-siècle Capital*, qui s'est mérité le prix Wallace-K.-Ferguson 2016**

Elizabeth Blackmar (Columbia University)

Desmond Fitz-Gibbon (Mount Holyoke College)

Tracy Neumann (Wayne State University)

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

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**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (POD 372)**

**24. Nouvelles avenues de recherche sur les migrations continentales des Canadiens français, 1850-1960 | New research opportunities on French-Canadians' continental migrations, 1850-1960**

Hélène Vézina (Université du Québec à Chicoutimi) : « BALSAC, un outil pour le repérage des francophones hors Québec dans les généalogies québécoises »

Marc Tremblay (Université du Québec à Chicoutimi) : « Identification des ancêtres Franco-Américains dans les généalogies régionales contemporaines au Québec »

Marie-Eve Harton (Université de Saint-Boniface) : « Profil généalogique des migrants canadiens-français à Manchester (New Hampshire) au tournant du XXe siècle: une analyse exploratoire du jumelage des données des recensements américains et du fichier de population BALSAC »

Yves Frenette (Université de Saint-Boniface) et John Willis (Musée canadien de l'histoire) : « À la recherche des ouvriers canadiens-français de la construction du capitole de Saint Paul (Minnesota), 1896-1907 »

Chair | Animatrice : Sylvie Taschereau (Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières)

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (POD 358)**



## **25. The Caribbean in Canada, 1967-2017 | Les Caraïbes au Canada, 1967-2017**

Sean Mills (University of Toronto): “Haitian Migration to Quebec post-1967”

Andrea Davis (York University): “Makeda Silvera’s Writings”

Laurie Jacklin (Ryerson University): “Policing by Caribbean-Canadian Officers”

David Austin (Concordia University): “Caribbean Experiences in Montreal in the 1960s”

Michele Johnson (York University): “Analysis of an Advice Booklet to Caribbean Women under the Domestic Workers’ Scheme”

Chair | Animateur : David Trotman (York University)

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (POD 367)**

## **26. Changing Society and Changing Legal Structures: The Omnibus Bill | Changer la société et modifier les structures légales : le projet de loi omnibus**

Bruce Douville (Algoma University), Katrina Ackerman (University of Regina), and Shannon Stettner (University of Waterloo): “From ‘The Destruction of a Human Life’ to a ‘A Private Matter’: The United Church of Canada and the Debate over Abortion Law Reform, 1960-1980”

Gary Kinsman (Laurentian University): “Mythologies of the 1969 Criminal Code Reform: ‘Homosexual’ Law Reform and the Making of Neo-Liberal Queer Histories”

Lori Chambers (Lakehead University): “Adoption and the Omnibus Bill of 1969”

Chair | Animatrice : Catherine Carstairs (University of Guelph)

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (POD 156)**

## **27. Putting Women’s History in Action: Women, Agency, and History Education | Mettre en pratique l’histoire des femmes : les femmes, la capacité d’agir et l’enseignement de l’histoire**

Kristina R. Llewellyn (Renison University College, University of Waterloo) “‘Going Public’ with Women’s History: Museum Design, Historical Consciousness, and the Response of Female Millennials”

Stéphanie Demers (Université du Québec en Outaouais) : « Comment engager les étudiants en formation initiale à réfléchir à l’agentivité des femmes dans les récits historiques »

Rose Fine-Meyer (University of Toronto): “‘A reward for patriotism’: Modifying history curriculum to include women”

Marie-Hélène Brunet (Université d’Ottawa) : « ‘C’est plus genre vieux ce que j’imagine’ - faire des liens entre le passé et le présent des femmes, une tâche impossible au secondaire ? »

Chair | Animatrice : Ruth Sandwell (University of Toronto)

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**13:30 – 14:45 | 13h30 – 14h45 (RCC 204, Eaton Lecture Room)**

**28. Remembering our Past, Rethinking the Next 150 Years and Beyond | Se souvenir de notre passé, réflexion sur les 150 prochaines années et par la suite**

This panel examines three themes (urban education; First Nations, Métis, and Inuit youth; and the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action) and examines how researchers in the social science, humanities, and education are working to understand the relationship among the themes.

Ce panel examine trois thèmes (l'éducation urbaine, la jeunesse autochtone, métis et inuit ainsi que les appels à l'action de la Commission de vérité et réconciliation) et examine comment les chercheurs des sciences sociales, des sciences humaines et de l'éducation oeuvrent à saisir le rapport entre ces thèmes.

Panelists | Panélistes :

Kevin Lamoureux (University of Winnipeg)

Lee Maracle (University of Toronto)

Pamela Palmater (Ryerson University)

Chair | Animateur : Frank Deer (University of Manitoba)

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**14:45 – 15:00 | 14h45 – 15h00 Break | Pause (POD 367)**

**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (POD 368)**

**29. Indigenous Peoples and Canadian State Formation in the Era of Confederation | Les peuples autochtones et la création de l'État-nation canadien à l'ère de la Confédération**

Brian Gettler (University of Toronto): "Public Finance and the Department of Indian Affairs in the 1860s"

Maxime Gohier (Université du Québec à Rimouski) : « Législation, pouvoir et administration : la Confédération canadienne et la standardisation de la Loi sur les Indiens »

Brittany Luby (University of Guelph): “A Most Convenient Oversight: An Examination of How the Crown Misconstrued ‘Appropriate’ to Reduce Indian Reserve Lands in Ontario, 1873 - Present”

Daniel Rück (University of Ottawa): “Northern Enclosure: The Centrality of Indigenous Lands to Canadian Confederation”

Chair | Animateur : Daniel Laxer (Great Lakes Research Alliance for the Study of Aboriginal Arts and Cultures)

**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (POD 370)**

**30. Canada in the ‘American Century’ and Beyond | Le Canada au ‘siècle américain’ et par la suite**

Jeffrey Brison (Queen’s University): “North Atlantic Men, ‘English-Speaking Peoples,’ and Networks of Cultural Power”

Tracy Neumann (Wayne State University): “Canadian Urbanism in the ‘American Century’”

Sarah E.K. Smith (University of Alberta): “The 49<sup>th</sup> Parallel at the End of the ‘American Century’”

Asa McKercher (L.R. Wilson Institute for Canadian History, McMaster University): “Men from Uncle: Canada in the United States Imaginary during the ‘American Century’”

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

**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (POD 358)**

**31. History and Identity in Atlantic Canada | L’histoire et l’identité dans le Canada atlantique**

Ian McKay (L.R. Wilson Institute for Canadian History, McMaster University): “Public History, Disputatious Antiquarians, and Awkward Ancestors: D.C. Harvey and Nova Scotia’s Acadians, 1936-1962”

Caroline-Isabelle Caron (Queen’s University): “Living Up To His Uncle: Father Clarence-J. d’Entremont and the History of the Pubnicos”

Andrew Parnaby (Cape Breton University): “A rotten deal since Confederation and we know it’: The Sydney Steel Crisis of 1967 and the Regional Politics of Canada’s Centennial Year”

Chair | Animateur : Corey Slumkoski (Mount Saint Vincent University)

**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (POD 366)**

**32. Inuit in Canada: Identities, interactions, and interpretations | Les Inuits au Canada : identités, interactions et interprétations**

Vicki Hallet (Memorial University): “On the Edge of Canada: Creating Labrador Identity Within and Against Canada”

Matthew Wiseman (Wilfrid Laurier University): “‘Going North’ and Indigenous Knowledge on Film in Postwar Canada”

Sean Guistini (Nunavut Arctic College): “Far and Wide Within Canadian Borders: Publishing Inuit Experience”

Heidi Coombs-Thorne (Memorial University): “‘Let me know three or four days before the Doctor comes so I will be at home’: Grenfell Mission Medical Services and Southern Inuit Strategies, 1892-1981”

Chair | Animateur : Janice Cavell (Historical Section, Global Affairs Canada)

**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (POD 372)**

**33. Fractured Families in Nineteenth-Century Canada | Familles fragmentées au Canada au XIX<sup>e</sup> siècle**

Carolyn Strange (Australian National University): “The anomalous status of Carnal Knowledge in the new Dominion and the Spectre of False Accusations”

Patrick J. Connor (York University): “Servants, Orphans, & Incest: The Legal Protection of Minors in Pre-Confederation Ontario”

Laura Ishiguro (University of British Columbia): “Settler Women, skeddaddling husbands, and the making of British Columbia, ca. 1870s”

Chair | Animatrice : Bettina Bradbury (York University)

**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (POD 156)**

**34. Vulnerability or Complicity? Women and State Policies in War, Genocide, and Peace, 1930s-1960s | Vulnérabilité ou complicité ? Les femmes et les politiques étatiques en matière de guerre, de génocide et de paix, les années 1930-1960**

Lisa Todd (University of New Brunswick): “Purifying the Blood: Women Academics in the Nazi Killing Machine, 1937 - 1945,”

Julia Torrie (St. Thomas University): “Vulnerable agents? Female Wehrmacht auxiliaries and moral surveillance”

Catherine Ellis (Ryerson University): “Delinquent Bodies: Regulating and Controlling Teenage Girls in Britain, c.1940-1960”

Chair | Animateur : Kate McPherson (York University)

**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (JOR 1402)**

**35. Canadian History and Social Media Roundtable | Table ronde sur l'histoire canadienne et les réseaux sociaux**

Daniel Ross (York University)  
 Jessica DeWitt (University of Saskatchewan)  
 Adam Gaudry (University of Alberta)  
 Andrea Eidinger (Kwantlen Polytechnic Institute)  
 Alexandre Turgeon (University of Ottawa)  
 Sarah York-Bertram (York University)

Moderator | Modérateur : Sean Kheraj (York University)

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**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (POD 367)**

**36. Eating Canadian: Food Production and Consumption | L'alimentation au Canada : la production et la consommation d'aliments**

Janis Theissen (University of Winnipeg): "The 'Romance' of Chocolate: Paulins, Moirs, and Ganong"

Jodey Nurse-Gupta (University of Waterloo): "Marketing Milk: Canadian Agricultural Policy and Supply Management in the Postwar Period"

Andrew McEwen (University of Calgary): "'One health' in Canada: Origins and Influences, 1867-2017"

Nicholas Tosaj (University of Toronto): "Weaving the Breadbasket: Circulation, Identity and the Place of Canadian Wheat"

Chair | Animatrice : Camille Bégin (University of Toronto Scarborough | Heritage Toronto)

**19:00 – 21:00 | 19h00 – 21h00 (ENG 103)**

**37. Grading Canada at 150 | Évaluation du Canada à son 150e anniversaire**

Panelists | Panélistes :  
 James K. Bartleman  
 Michael Bliss  
 Veronica Strong-Boag  
 Eugénie Brouillet  
 George Elliott Clarke  
 Jean-Francois Nadeau  
 Jean Teillet

Moderator | Modérateur : Hubert Gendron

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/Manuvie***

**Tuesday 30 May | Mardi le 30 mai**

**8:00 – 8:45 | 8h00 – 8h45 (TRS 3-164)**

**Coffee and light refreshments available outside of the CHA Office | Du café et des rafraîchissements seront offerts près du bureau de la SHC**

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (TRS 3-119)**

**38. Putting Canada in Context: Gender, Money and the Settler Colonial World |  
Mettre le Canada en contexte : le genre, l'argent et le colonialisme de  
peuplement**

Catherine Bishop (University of Sydney): “Commerce was a Woman: Women in business in mid-nineteenth century colonial cities”

Bettina Bradbury (York University): “Investing, Accumulating and Giving: The financial and charitable engagements of widow Sarah Anne Moorhouse Rhodes”

Melanie Buddle (Trent University): “Darkened by family obligations: Businesswomen in British Columbia, 1901-1931”

Commentator | Commentateur : 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 (TRS 3-099)**

**39. The Indian Act: A Contested Technique of Colonial Governance, 1876-Present  
| La Loi sur les Indiens : une technique de gouvernance coloniale contestée, de  
1876 à aujourd'hui**

Jacqueline Briggs (University of Toronto): “#PolicyFail: How the Department of Indian Affairs negotiated the dissolution of assimilation and management projects in 1960s Canada”

Anne Janhunen (University of Saskatchewan): “Government Responses to Indigenous Political Organizing and Legal Representation in Southern Ontario, 1903-1927”

Chandra Murdoch (University of Toronto): “Mobilization of and against Indian Act elections on Haudenosaunee Reserves, 1870-1924”

Genevieve R. Painter (McGill University): “Cutting Costs and Constructing Canada: A History of Sex Discrimination in the Indian Act”

Chair | Animatrice : Stacy Nation-Knapper (L.R. Wilson Institute for Canadian History, McMaster University)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (TRS 2-003)**

**40. Challenges and Opportunities: The Canadian Arctic During the Early Cold War | Défis et opportunités : l’Arctique canadien au début de la Guerre froide**

P. Whitney Lackenbauer (St. Jerome’s University): “Modern Explorers: US Maritime Operations and the Canadian Arctic, 1945-60”

Richard Goette (Canadian Forces College): “Policy of Ad Hocery? RCAF Arctic Mercy Missions during the Early Cold War”

Peter Kikkert (Sheridan College): “Taming the ‘Arctic Goblin’: Canadian Army Exercises in the Arctic and Subarctic, 1945-1955”

Matthew Trudgen (University of Ottawa): “Managing the Americans: The Canadian Arctic and the DEW Line”

Chair | Animateur : Robert Teigrob (Ryerson University)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (TRS 2-164)**

**41. Cultivating Vision: Perspectives on Rural Canadian Visual Culture | Cultiver une vision : points de vue sur la culture visuelle rurale au Canada**

Sara Spike (Lake Charlotte Historical Society): “Sight Seeing: Sensory History of Rural Vision”

Patricia Bowley (Independent Scholar): “Wax Fruit at the Ontario Agricultural College: Visual Aids to Scientific Horticulture”

Jan Hadlaw (York University) and Ben Bradley (University of Alberta): “Fruit Stand Ahead: Visual Culture, Vernacular Architecture, and Rural Enterprise in British Columbia’s Orchard Districts, 1950-1980”

John C. Walsh (Carleton University): “Picturing Pasts: Photography, Rural Tourism, and Heritage in Ontario, 1947-1967”

Chair | Animatrice : Catharine A. Wilson (University of Guelph)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (TRS 3-129)**

**42. Canadians in the Spanish Civil War: The Mac-Paps in Context | Les Canadiens dans la Guerre civile espagnole : le bataillon Mackenzie-Papineau dans son contexte**

Nicholas Lépine (Lakehead University): “The Transnational Context”

Michael Pétrou (Montreal Institute of Genocide and Human Rights Studies): “The Ethnicity of the Mac-Paps”

Tyler Wentzell: “The Friends of the Mac-Paps”

Chair | Animateur : Ian McKay (L.R. Wilson Institute for Canadian History, McMaster University)

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**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (TRS 2-166)**

**43. Black Canadian Women and Intersectional Agency: Political Thought, Activism, and Representation | Les femmes noires canadiennes et la capacité d'agir : pensée politique, militantisme et représentation**

Emillie-Andree Jabouin (Ryerson University): “Mary Ann Shadd and the Canadian Political Imaginary: Citizenship and Experience in the 19<sup>th</sup> Century”

Melissa N. Shaw (Queen's University) “Black Canadian Garveyite Women and Continuums of Race Activism in Ontario during the 1920s and 1930s”

Claudine Bonner (Acadia University): “‘More Than A Domestic’: Black Women and the Civil Rights Movement in Nova Scotia”

Joanna Joachim (McGill University): “Where My Girls At? A Case for Black Female Self-Representation and Quiet Activism”

Chair | Animatrice : Michele Johnson (Director Harriet Tubman Institute, York University)

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**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (TRS 3-109)**

**44. Confederation and Political Modernity: Provincialism, Federalization, and Power | La Confédération et la modernité politique : provincialisme, fédéralisation et pouvoir**

Claude Couture (Campus Saint-Jean, University of Alberta): “The *BNA Act* after 150 Years: Provincializing Canada?”

Ted Binnema (University of Northern British Columbia): “The Significance of Federation for Indigenous Peoples in Canada, Australia, and the United States”



Elsbeth Heaman (McGill University): “French Canadianism entirely extinguished ... but Quebec will be well treated’: Reckoning with Culture and Power in Canada from Confederation to Conscription”

Chair and Commentator | Animateur et commentateur : Donald Wright (University of New Brunswick)

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**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (TRS 1-077)**

**45. From Far and Wide: Becoming Canadian? | L’épopée d’une histoire : devenir Canadien ?**

Sakis Gekas (York University): “The First Greek Canadians: Immigration from the Ottoman Empire and Greece, 1890s-1930s”

Shezan Muhammedi (University of Western Ontario): “Becoming Canadian: Exploring the Transitions and Identities of Ugandan Asian Refugees to Becoming Active Canadian Citizens”

Jon G. Malek (University of Western Ontario): “A Nostalgia for the future, and not the past’: Diaspora, the transnational habitus, and formation of Filipino Canadian identity.”

Nassisse Solomon (University of Western Ontario): “Rooted in History: Interplays of History, Politics, and Culture in the Identity Formation of Habesha Youth in Canada.”

Chair | Animateur : Steven Schwinghamer (Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21)

***Sponsored by the Canadian Committee on Migration, Ethnicity and Transnationalism | Parrainée par le Comité canadien sur la migration, l’ethnicité et le transnationalisme***

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (TRS 1-075)**

**46. Creative Capitalism: Canadian Visual Art and Labour into the Next 150 | Le capitalisme créatif : les arts visuels et le Travail au Canada dans les 150 prochaines années**

Kelly Flinn (York University): “Cut up into two persons’: Visual Artists and the Fight for the Working Identity in Canada”

Erin Morton (University of New Brunswick): “The Myth of the White Proletariat: Unsettling Creative Labour in Canada”

Stephanie Anderson and Kirsty Robertson (University of Western Ontario) “Time and Time Again: Modes of Creative Labour for the Next 150”

Chair | Animatrice : Sarah E.K. Smith (Carleton University)

**10:00 – 10:15 | 10h00 – 10h15 Break | Pause (TRS 2-166)**

**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (TRS 3-119)**

**47. The Past and Future of Canadian Environmental History Roundtable | Table ronde sur le passé et le future de l'histoire environnementale canadienne**

Stephen Bocking (Trent University)  
 Jennifer Bonnell (York University)  
 Joanna Dean (Carleton University)  
 Matthew Evenden (University of British Columbia)  
 Mica Jorgenson (McMaster University)  
 Dan Macfarlane (Western Michigan University)  
 James Murton (Nipissing University)  
 Jonathan Peyton (University of Manitoba)

Moderator | Modérateur : Jim Clifford (University of Saskatchewan)

***Sponsored by the Environmental History Group | Parrainée par le Groupe d'histoire environnementale***

**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (TRS 3-109)**

**48. Recovering Indigenous Law in Pre-Confederation Land Conveyances to the British Crown, 1764-1864 / Récuper le droit autochtone dans les transferts de terre à la Couronne britannique avant la Confédération, 1764-1864**

Jeffrey Hewitt (University of Windsor): “Wampum as Treaty Text”

Heidi Bohaker (University of Toronto): “What’s In a Treaty: Anishinaabe Governance and Law in Land Conveyance Agreements for the eastern Great Lakes region, 1763-1815”

Zachary Smith (University of Toronto): “Treaties, Text, and Relationships: Kinship and Settler Colonialism in the Great Lakes”

Victoria Freeman (York University): “Talking Treaties in Toronto”

Chair | Animatrice : Alison Norman (Ontario Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation)

**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (TRS 1-075)**

**49. Interrogating the Criminal Justice System in 19th-Century Canada: Race, Power, and Colonialism | Le questionnement du système de justice pénale au Canada du XIX<sup>e</sup> siècle : la race, le pouvoir et le colonialisme**

Mary Anne Poutanen (Concordia University) and Dan Horner (Ryerson University): “Drying out the Disorderly Migrant: Policing and Regulating Drinking in Mid-Nineteenth-Century Montreal”

Donald Fyson (Université Laval): “Executions in Quebec, 1854-1919: Mercy in the Land of Social Conservatism?”

Shelly AM Gavigan (Osgoode Hall Law School): “Getting Their Man: The NWMP as Accused in the Territorial Criminal Court in the Canadian North-West, 1876-1905”

Chair | Animatrice : Jane Errington (Royal Military College of Canada)

**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (TRS 3-129)**

**50. State and Non-State Actors in the Canadian North, 1904-1984 | L'État et les acteurs non étatiques dans le Nord canadien, 1904-1984**

Janice Cavell (Historical Section, Global Affairs Canada): “Northern Atlantis: The Quest for an Arctic Continent in the Early Twentieth Century”

Peder Roberts and Lize-Marié van der Watt (KTH Royal Institute of Technology): “The Arctic Institute of North America and the Canadian Arctic, 1944-1970”

Andrew Stuhl (Bucknell University): “Modern Treaties, the Canadian State, and Northern Resources: The Case of the Inuvialuit Final Agreement, 1974-1984”

Chair | Animateur : P. Whitney Lackenbauer (St. Jerome's University)

**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (TRS 3-099)**

**51. Activism and Affect: Thinking Through Second-Wave Feminist Histories | Le militantisme et son influence : réflexion sur l'historique du féminisme de deuxième vague**

Patrizia Gentile (Carleton University)

Whitney Wood (Birkbeck College, University of London)

Lynne Marks (University of Victoria) and Margaret Little (Queen's University)

Funké Aladejebi (York University)

Ruby Heap (University of Ottawa)

Chair | Animatrice : Lara Campbell (Simon Fraser University)

Facilitators | Facilitateurs : Eryk Martin (Kwantlen Polytechnic University) and/et Sarah Nickel (University of Saskatchewan)

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**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (TRS 2-166)**

**52. A Roundtable on Robert C.H. Sweeny's *Why Did We Choose to Industrialize? Montreal, 1819-1849*, winner of the CHA's 2016 Sir John A. Macdonald prize / Table ronde sur le livre de Robert C.H. Sweeny's *Why Did We Choose to***

***Industrialize? Montreal, 1819-1849, qui s'est mérité le prix Sir-John-A.-Macdonald 2016***

Robert C.H. Sweeny (Memorial University)

Ian McKay, (L.R. Wilson Institute for Canadian History, McMaster University)

Bettina Bradbury (York University)

Kathryn McPherson (York University)

Magda Fahrni (Université du Québec à Montréal)

Chair | Animatrice : Robin Jarvis Brownlie (University of Manitoba)

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**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (TRS 2-003)**

**53. Retour de guerre, commémoration et militantisme après 1918 : le Canada entre guerre et paix / Back from the War: Commemoration and Activism after 1918: Canada Between War and Peace**

Carl Bouchard (Université de Montréal) : « Vivre l'après-guerre: évaluer la mobilité sociale des anciens combattants canadiens-français de la Première Guerre mondiale »

Marie-Michele Doucet (Collège militaire royal du Canada) : « Des femmes du monde entier demandent le désarmement: la pétition internationale pour le désarmement et l'exemple des femmes canadiennes (1930-1932) »

Martin Laberge (Université du Québec en Outaouais) : « 'Le peuple de France [...] n'a rien oublié': la France et l'édification du monument commémoratif canadien de Vimy, 1922-1936 »

Chair | Animateur : Charles-Philippe Courtois (Collège militaire royal de Saint-Jean)

**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (TRS 1-077)**

**54. Writing Canada's Ethnic Left | Écrire sur la gauche ethnique au Canada**

Michel S. Beaulieu (Lakehead University): "The Finnish-Canadian Left"

Rhonda L. Hinthner (Brandon University): "Canada's Ukrainian Left"

Ester Reiter (York University): "The Jewish Left in Canada"

Chair | Animatrice : Franca Iacovetta (University of Toronto)

**11:45 – 13:15 | 11h45 – 13h15**

**55. Poster Session / Séance d'affiches (TRS 2-166)**

Marcia Braundy (University of British Columbia): “Reviewing historical and current Employment Equity initiatives across Canada to make change for women training and working in trades and technology careers”

Carly Ciufu (McMaster University): “The Subversive Canada Still Needs at 150: Buffy Sainte-Marie, Decolonization, and the Canadian Museum for Human Rights”

George Colpitts (University of Calgary): “Climate and Change: Making Sense of the Dustbowl Years on the Canadian Prairies”

Tucker McLachlan (OCAD University): “Canadian Traces of the Western Numbered Treaties”

Pia Russell (University of Victoria): “Textbooks, the Liberal Order, and the Making of ‘Canada’: An analysis of late nineteenth- and early-twentieth century public school textbooks”

Rebecca Smith-Mandin (University of Alberta): “‘The Yanks are Coming!’: Anti-Americanisms, Canadian Nationalisms, and the Coverage of Vietnam War Resisters in British Columbia”

Leah Wiener (Simon Fraser University): “A Railway Siding Miles from Anywhere”: Mobile Health and Education in Northern Ontario”

**11:45 – 13:15 | 11h45 – 13h15**

**Business Meetings | Réunions d'affaires**

**56.** Canadian Committee on Labour History | Comité canadien sur l’histoire du Travail (TRS 3-109)

**57.** History of Children and Youth Group | Groupe d’histoire de l’enfance et de la jeunesse (TRS 3-129)

**58.** Canadian Committee on Migration, Ethnicity and Transnationalism | Comité canadien sur la migration, l’ethnicité et le transnationalisme (TRS 1-077)

**59.** Public History Group | Groupe d’histoire publique (TRS 1-075)

**60.** Environmental History Group | Groupe d’histoire environnementale (TRS 2-003)

**12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30**

**61. Walking Tour**

**Another Glimpse of the Ward / Regard nouveau sur le quartier « The Ward »**

**Tour in English | Visite en anglais**

***Registration required | Inscription requise***

Start Point: Church of the Holy Trinity (19 Trinity Square)

End Point: Bell Trinity Square (483 Bay Street)

Tour Length: 90 minutes

Tour Difficulty: flat sidewalks, crowded sidewalks

The Ward, a dense immigrant arrival city, was regarded by municipal officials, pundits and many Torontonians a century ago as a sink of poverty, disease, crime, and vice. The area’s

harsh reputation—combined with racism towards The Ward’s immigrant and visible minority residents—provided politicians with an excuse to raze much of the area to make way for a new civic complex and other institutional buildings. But The Ward’s stories offer a sharp counter-narrative to its unofficial designation as a slum. This tour will highlight some of the elements that characterized this vibrant and compelling locale through the prism of the following themes: religion, culture, health, childhood, food, recreation and work.

Tour Leaders: Dr. Ellen Scheinberg – President, Heritage Professionals, Heritage Toronto Board Member, and co-editor of *The Ward: The Life and Loss of Toronto’s First Immigrant Neighbourhood*

John Lorinc – Freelance journalist, author, and co-editor of *The Ward: The Life and Loss of Toronto’s First Immigrant Neighbourhood*

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Départ : Church of the Holy Trinity (19 Trinity Square)

Fin : Bell Trinity Square (483, rue Bay)

Durée de la visite : 90 minutes

Niveau de difficulté : parcours plat, trottoirs achalandés

Le quartier, un point d’arrivée achalandé d’immigrants il y a de cela un siècle, était considéré, par les responsables municipaux, les experts et de nombreux Torontois de l’époque comme étant un emplacement de pauvreté, de maladie, de crime et de vice. La mauvaise réputation du coin - combinée au racisme envers les immigrants et les résidents de minorités visibles du quartier, a donné aux politiciens une excuse pour raser une grande partie du quartier pour faire place à un nouveau complexe civique et à d’autres bâtiments institutionnels. Mais les histoires du quartier « The Ward » offrent un contre-récit pointu à sa désignation officieuse de bidonville. Cette visite mettra en évidence certains des éléments qui ont caractérisé ce lieu dynamique et captivant à travers le prisme des thèmes suivants : la religion, la culture, la santé, l’enfance, la nourriture, les loisirs et le travail.

Les guides :

Dr. Ellen Scheinberg – présidente d’Heritage Professionals, membre du CA d’Heritage Toronto et coéditrice de *The Ward: The Life and Loss of Toronto’s First Immigrant Neighbourhood*

John Lorinc – journaliste indépendant, auteur et coéditeur de *The Ward: The Life and Loss of Toronto’s First Immigrant Neighbourhood*

***Walking tour provided by Heritage Toronto | La visite est offerte par Heritage Toronto***

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (TRS 3-119)**

**62. The Environment and the Dominion: How the State Shaped Nature in Canada | L’environnement et le Dominion : comment l’État a façonné la nature au Canada**

Sean Kheraj (York University): “The National Energy Board and Environmental Policy”

Royden Loewen (University of Winnipeg): “National Agricultural Programs and Local Resistance: Canadian Mennonite Farmers in Global Context”

Ruth Sandwell (University of Toronto): “Through the Kitchen Window: Energy, Environment and the State in Canada”

Chair | Animateur : James Murton (Nipissing University)

***Sponsored by NiCHE (Network in Canadian History and Environment) | Parrainée par NiCHE (Nouvelle Initiative Canadienne en Histoire de l'Environnement)***

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (TRS 1-077)**

**63. Meanings Beyond Words: Recovering European non-verbal/non-textual communication with Indigenous Peoples in North America | Le sens au-delà des mots : récupérer la communication non verbale/non textuelle des peuples autochtones en Amérique du Nord**

Georgia Carley (Queen’s University): “Tangible Treaties: uncovering the role of British material expression in eighteenth century treaties with First Nations”

Stephen Hay (University of British Columbia): “A Secret, a Lie, and a Hoax: Miscommunications in Labrador’s British-Inuit Borderlands, post-1759”

Tabitha Renaud (Queen’s University): “Makeshift Miming: A Reconsideration of Nonverbal Communication Between Aboriginals and Europeans in Sixteenth Century Northeastern America”

Chair | Animatrice : Heidi Bohaker (University of Toronto)

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (TRS 3-129)**

**64. Impromptu Ambassadors, Propaganda, and the Arts in Canadian International History | Ambassadeurs improvisés, la propagande et les arts dans l’histoire internationale au Canada**

Eric Fillion (Concordia University): “Folk Songs for Old Friends: The Quatuor Alouette and the Making of a Canada-Brazil Sonorous Community in the 1940s”

Elizabeth Diggon (Queen’s University): “Art, Censorship, and the Limits of Canadian Cultural Diplomacy”

Kailey Hansson: “‘Swinging’ into Hearts and Minds: Oscar Peterson, Cultural Diplomacy, and Race in Cold War Canada”

Chair | Animateur : Paul Litt (Carleton University)

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (TRS 3-109)**

**65. New Approaches to an old relationship: Canada and the US after 1945 |  
Nouvelles approches sur une relation de longue date : le Canada et les États-  
Unis après 1945**

Jennifer Bonder (University of Toronto)

Susan Colbourn (University of Toronto)

Simon Miles (Sanford School of Public Policy, Duke University)

Timothy Andrews Sayle (University of Toronto)

Chair | Animateur : Colin McCullough (Ryerson University)

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (TRS 2-166)**

**66. Ramsay Cook: Scholar, Mentor, and Friend Roundtable | Table ronde :  
Ramsay Cook, chercheur, mentor et ami**

Franca Iacovetta (University of Toronto): “One of Ramsay’s “Girls”: Feminists and the Historian’s Craft,”

Adele Perry (University of Manitoba): “National Histories and Their Margins: Ramsay Cook and the Writing of History in 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> Century Canada”

Greg Kealey (University of New Brunswick): “Ramsay and the Jimuel Briggs Society: A Reminiscence”

Donald Wright (University of New Brunswick): “Ramsay Cook as Biographical Subject”

Chair | Animateur : Marcel Martel (York University)

***Sponsored by the Department of History, York University, the Department of History, University of Toronto, and the Dictionary of Canadian Biography |  
Parrainée par les départements d’histoire de l’Université de Toronto et York et le Dictionnaire biographique du Canada***

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (TRS 2-003)**

**67. The Sound of History | L’écho de l’Histoire**

Tom Everett (Curator of Communications, Canada Science and Technology Museum): “Sonic Pasts, Silent Artifacts: On the Challenge of Doing Sound History in the Museum Space”

Michael Windover (Carleton University): “Materializing Radio Culture in Canada”

Anne F. MacLennan (York University): “Visualizing History: Radios, Sound and Immersive Memory”

Commentator | Commentatrice : Jan Hadlaw (York University)

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (TRS 3-099)**

**68. Collecting and Exhibiting Childhoods: Museums, Archives, and the History of Children and Youth Roundtable / La collecte et l’exposition d’enfances :**



## **table ronde sur les musées, les archives et l'histoire de l'enfance et de la jeunesse**

James Trepanier (Canadian Museum of History): “National Childhoods? Museums and the History of Children and Youth”

Kathryn Bridge (Royal British Columbia Museum): “Archives, Museums and the Voices of Children”

Rhonda Hinthner (Brandon University): “Museum and Classroom”

Karine Duhamel (Canadian Museum for Human Rights): “Gakina-awiiya: Researching and Curating Historical Indigenous Experiences of Childhood for Seventh Generation”

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***

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (TRS 1-075)**

**69. Memories of War | Souvenirs de la guerre**

Julia Rady-Shaw (University of Toronto): “Living Memorials: The Duty to Remember after the Second World War”

Mary Chaktsiris (Wilfrid Laurier University): “Flanders Field: Veteran’s Voices of the Great War in Mid-Twentieth Century Canada”

Robert Cupido (Mount Allison University): “Whose Usable Past? The Great War in the Canadian Classroom, 1918-1939”

Roch Legault (Collège militaire royal du Canada): “Teaching Military History”

Chair | Animateur : Adam Chapnick (Royal Military College)

**14:45 – 15:00 | 14h45 – 15h00 Break | Pause (TRS 2-166)**

**15:00 – 17:30 | 15h00 – 17h30 (TRS 2-166)**

**70. Presidential Address | Discours de la présidente**

Introduced by / Présentée par: Adele Perry (University of Manitoba)

Joan Sangster (President of the Canadian Historical Association | Présidente de la Société historique du Canada)

“Confronting Colonial Pasts: Historicizing a Century of Canadian Political Alliances”

**71. CHA Annual Meeting | Réunion annuelle de la SHC**

**17:30 – 19:30 | 17h30 – 19:30 (Church of the Holy Trinity – 19 Trinity Square)**  
**72. CHA Prize Ceremony | Remise des prix de la SHC**

**Social event / Activité sociale (Cliopalooza)**

**Wednesday 31 May | Mercredi le 31 mai**

**8:00 – 8:45 | 8h00 – 8h45 (History Department Boardroom, JOR 502)**

**Coffee and light refreshments available outside of the CHA Office | Du café et des rafraîchissements seront offerts près du bureau de la SHC**

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (SLC 508)**

**73. Tourism and Attractions | Tourisme et attraits touristiques**

Richard White (University of Sydney): “History Tourism in a New Country”

Alan Gordon (University of Guelph): “‘Utterly Preposterous’: Tourism and Failure in Canada's North, 1962”

Jennifer Weymark (Oshawa Museum): “Challenging the Narrative - Changing the Story of Oshawa's History”

Chair | Animateur : Ben Bradley (University of Alberta)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (SLC 514)**

**74. Confederation at 150: New Perspectives | Le 150<sup>e</sup> de la Confédération : nouvelles perspectives**

Samantha Cutrara (Independent Scholar): “Metanarratives of Confederation: The Lessons of ‘Big History’ as told through children's non-fiction”

Christopher Morash (University of Cambridge): “The Political and Intellectual Impact of the Irish Famine 1845-1851 on Canadian Confederation”

Peter Price (University of Cambridge): “Confederation as an Imperial Moment: Situating 1867 in Late-Victorian Political Thought”

Mathias Rodorff (Ludwig-Maximilians University Munich): “Local Interests vs. National Visions: Reflections of Nova Scotia and Canada”

Chair | Animatrice : Elsbeth Heaman (McGill University)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (POD 367)**

**75. Atomic Culture and Visions of the Future in the Nuclear Era | La culture atomique et les visions du future à l'ère du nucléaire**

Corey Owen (University of Saskatchewan): “Bifurcating the Sublime: The Rhetoric of North American Television Science Programming, 1955-1957”

Andrew Burtch (Canadian War Museum and Carleton University): “Nuclear NIMBYism – Canada’s Air Raid Siren Network, Then and Now”

Frances Reilly (University of Saskatchewan): “Hungarian Spies and Nuclear Scientists: The Depiction of Cold War Fear in Canadian Children’s Literature during the 1950s”

Chair | Animatrice : Tarah Brookfield (Wilfrid Laurier University)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (POD 368)**

**76. New Technologies in Historical Research Roundtable | Table ronde sur les nouvelles technologies dans la recherche en histoire**

Peter Baskerville (University of Victoria): “The Digital Challenge: Are Humanities’ Days Numbered?”

Dominique Clément (University of Alberta): “Digitizing Archival Documents and Facilitating Team Collaboration: The State Funding for Social Movements Project”

Ian Milligan (University of Waterloo): “Are We Ready to Write the History of the 1990s? Working with Web Archival Abundance through Interdisciplinary Collaboration”

Reuben Rose-Redwood (University of Victoria), Samantha Romano and Sonja Aagesen (Simon Fraser University): “Mapping the Landscapes of Injustice: Using GIS to Map the Dispossession of Japanese Canadians during World War II”

Chair | Animateur : Dominique Clément (University of Alberta)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (SLC 452)**

**77. Memory in the City: Mourning, Violence, and Recollection in Canada’s Urban Spaces | La mémoire dans la ville : le deuil, la violence et le souvenir dans les espaces urbains du Canada**

Tonya Davidson (Carleton University): “Whose Ottawa?: Town/Crown tensions in the National Capital”

Julie Tomiak (Ryerson University): “Strategic forgetting, the settler colonial city, and Indigenous place-making in Treaty One Territory”

Alexander Pekic, Pamela Sugiman, and Joshua Labove (Ryerson University): “‘We forget so quickly’: Dispossession and erasure of Japanese Canadian identity in Vancouver”

Steven Schwinghamer (Canadian Museum of Immigration at Pier 21): “‘If this is all we are to get for ripping up our City’: Controversies over the construction of Halifax’s Ocean Terminals, 1912-1917”

Chair | Animateur : Joshua Labove (Ryerson University)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (KHW 61)****78. Off the Battlefield: Military Families from the Colonial Period to the Cold War | Hors du champ de bataille : les familles militaires de la période coloniale à la Guerre froide**

Jennine Hurl-Eamon (Trent University): “The Social Death of the Eighteenth-Century Soldier”

Kristine Alexander (University of Lethbridge): “‘Give my love to everybody but don’t give too much away’: Affection, Jealousy, and Youth in First World War Correspondence”

Isabel Campbell (Department of National Defence): “Military Nomads: Canadian Cold War Military Families”

Sharon Wall (University of Winnipeg): “We’re ‘Suggesting He do Without a Telephone’: Debt, Postwar Consumption and the Management of Canadian Forces Families, 1945-68”

Chair | Animatrice : Lisa Todd (University of New Brunswick)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (KHW 57)****79. Across Time and Space: Women’s Life Narratives | Dans le temps et dans l’espace : les récits de vie des femmes**

Jacqueline Di Bartolomeo (Concordia University): “[F]rançaise autant pour le moins que la France elle-même’: The Women of Quebec in the Travels of Thérèse Bentzon”

Amanda Ricci (McMaster University): “Far from Home: Canadian Feminists Travel to the World Conference of the International Women’s Year, Mexico City, 1975”

Amanda Whittaker (University of Toronto): “‘My Life is Nothing Special’: Life Stories and Kitchen Politics among Migrants in Montreal since 1945”

Lilia Topouzova (Concordia University): “Documenting Trauma: On Writing & Filming the Life Story of a Female Labour Camp Guard of a Bulgarian Gulag”

Leila Qashu (Concordia University): “Enacting Women’s Rights, Justice, and Vernacular belief: Ateetee, an Arsi Oromo women’s sung dispute resolution process in Ethiopia”

Chair | Animatrice : Cecilia Morgan (University of Toronto)

Session Organizer / Organisatrice de la session : Barbara Lorezkowski (Concordia University)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (SLC 451)****80. Identity, Environment, and Colonial Space: Revisiting Indigenous and Mennonite Experiences of Place | L’identité, l’environnement et la localité coloniale : le réexamen des expériences du lieu des Autochtones et des Mennonites**

Joseph Wiebe (University of Alberta): “Mennonite Settlement and the Uses of Métis History”

Susie Fisher (University of Manitoba): “Wartle (to root): Mennonites, Trees, and the Reconstruction of the Prairie West”

Daniel Sims (University of Alberta): “Accrued Many Rights: The Ingenika Tsay Keh Nay and Missionaries in Late Twentieth Century”

Chair | Animatrice : Marlene Epp (Conrad Grebel University College)

**8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ILLC Room A/B)**

**81. Canadian Catholic History Association Keynote Address | Discours liminaire de la Canadian Catholic History Association**

Welcome from CCHA President, Peter Baltutis (St. Mary’s University, Calgary)

John T. McGreevy, I.A. O’Shaughnessy Dean of the College of Arts & Letters, Professor, University of Notre Dame

“American Jesuits and the World: How an Embattled Religious Order Made Modern Catholicism”

***Joint session with the Canadian Catholic Historical Association and the Canadian Society of Church History | Session conjointe de la Canadian Catholic History Association et de la Société canadienne de l’histoire de l’église***

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**10:00 - 10:15 | 10h00 – 10h15 Break | Pause (POD 367)**

**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (POD 367)**

**82. Clothing Catholic Women in the 20th Century | Vêtir les femmes catholiques au XX<sup>e</sup> siècle**

Rosa Bruno-Jofré (Queen’s University): “Teaching Congregations: Epistemic Breaks and Processes of Identity Construction”

Indre Cuplinskas (University of Alberta): “Rational Dress: Catholics Debate Female Fashion in the 1920s and 1930s”

Heidi MacDonald (University of Lethbridge): “Modifying Habits: The Debate on Sisters’ Shift to Secular Dress”

Elizabeth Smyth (University of Toronto): “Habits and Identity: The Response of the Sisters of Providence of Kingston to Vatican II”

Chair | Animateur : Jacqueline Gresko (St. Mark’s College)

***Joint Session with the Canadian Catholic Historical Association | Session conjointe avec la Canadian Catholic Historical Association***

**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (SLC 508)**

**83. Notions of Citizenship in 1930s Montreal | Notions de citoyenneté à Montréal dans les années 1930**

Andrée Lévesque (Université McGill): “Moscow-Montréal: Some Montréal Communists and the Comintern in the 1930s”

Martin Petitclerc (Université du Québec à Montréal) : « Indigence, charité publique et droits sociaux dans le Québec des années 1930 »

Sonya Roy (Université McGill) : « Le certificat de naturalisation : un ticket de survie à la crise économique des années 1930 »

Roderick MacLeod (Independent Scholar): “‘Byngers’ and ‘Commercialites’ as Revolutionary Agitators: the September 1934 Montreal Students Strike”

Chair | Animatrice : Magda Fahrni (Université du Québec à Montréal)

**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (KHW 61)**

**84. Voices in a New Canada: Oral Sources and the Challenge of History | Les voix dans un nouveau Canada : sources orales et le défi de l’Histoire**

Miriam Wright (University of Windsor) and Heidi Jacobs, Leddy Library (University of Windsor): “Sports, Race, and Memory: The Chatham Coloured All-Stars Public History Project”

Lilia Bitar (Maison de la poésie de Montréal and Centre for Oral History and Digital Storytelling) : « Le vidéopoème comme une performance du témoignage oral »

Lisa Ndejuru (Concordia University): “Le petit coin intact: The Making of a Research Creation Project”

Chair | Animatrice : Barbara Lorenzkowski (Concordia University)

**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (SLC 514)**

**85. Doing it in Public: History Outside the Academy Roundtable | Table ronde : le faire en public : l’Histoire à l’extérieur du milieu universitaire**

Hayley Andrew (Program Coordinator at Historica Canada)  
 Jenny Ellison (Curator of Sport and Leisure, Canadian Museum of History)  
 Alison Norman (Research Advisor, Ontario Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation)  
 Kaitlin Wainwright (Director of Programming, Heritage Toronto)

Facilitator | Facilitateur : Ross Fair (Ryerson University)

**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (SLC 452)**

**86. Le Canada français dans la Grande Guerre : les voix de la résistance | French Canada in the Great War: Voices of resistance**

Anne Caumartin (Collège militaire royal de Saint-Jean) : « Quand participer, c'est aussi résister : L'engagement militaire d'Olivar Asselin dans sa correspondance avec son épouse »

Charles-Philippe Courtois (Collège militaire royal de Saint-Jean) : « La crise de la conscription et les journaux canadiens-français : le cas de l'Irlande dans l'argumentaire des opposants les plus virulents à la conscription »

Béatrice Richard (Collège militaire royal de Saint-Jean) : « La guerre censurée : culture des tranchées et résistance à l'ordre établi »

Chair | Animateur : Carl Bouchard (Université de Montréal)

**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (POD 368)**

**87. On Language, its Discontents, and its Future Roundtable | Table ronde sur la langue, ses mécontents et son future**

Lisa Chilton (University of Prince Edward Island): "The politics of the term 'expat'"

Marlene Epp (Conrad Grebel University College): "The language of refugee movements"

Brian Gettler (University of Toronto): "Moving beyond simple settler | Indigenous dichotomies"

Eliji Okawa (University of Victoria): "Race and normative categories"

Godefroy Desrosiers-Lauzon (Université du Québec à Montréal): "Language and the teaching of ethnic and urban history"

Moderator | Modératrice : Laura Madokoro (McGill University)

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**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (SLC 451)**

**88. Teaching, Travelling, and Standing in Formation: Youth Experiences in 20<sup>th</sup> Century Canada | Enseigner, voyager et se tenir au garde-à-vous : expériences des jeunes au XXe siècle**

Meghan Beaton (Western Washington University): “Inviting in the Fresh Air of National Breeze’: Youth Travel during Canada’s 1967 Centennial Celebrations”

Kevin Woodger (University of Toronto): “Multiple Identities in the Boy Scouts Association of Canada and Canadian Cadet Movement”

Jason Ellis (University of British Columbia): “Suburban School Board Socialism in the Creation of Metropolitan Toronto, 1935-53”

Theodore Christou (Queen’s University): “History Education, Intellectual Formation, and the Inquiry Turn: Ontario’s Turn to Historical Thinking and its Implication for Teacher Education”

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

**10:15 – 11:45 | 10h15 – 11h45 (KHW 57)**

**89. Transnational Suffrage Performances: Voices on the Stage, Page, and Silver Screen | Performances transnationales du vote : les voix sur la scène, sur la page et au grand écran**

Cecilia Morgan (University of Toronto): “How to be a Citizen? English-Canadian Actresses as Reluctant Suffragists, 1890s-1920s”

Mary Chapman (University of British Columbia): “Voiceless Speech: the Silence of the Modern US Suffrage Campaign”

Amy Shore (State University of New York at Oswego): “Transnational Suffrage Stars”

Kym Bird (York University): “Democracy and The Mock Parliament Suffrage Play: Theatre and the Public Sphere in Turn-of-the-Twentieth Century Canadian Woman Movement”

Chair | Animatrice : Tarah Brookfield (Wilfrid Laurier University)

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**10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (SLC 449)**

**90. Understanding Settler Colonialism | Comprendre le colonialisme de peuplement**

Chris Youé (Memorial University): “Distinguishing Marks of Africa’s Settler Colonies: Kenya and Rhodesia”

Kurt Korneski (Memorial University): “Settler Colonialism in Newfoundland and Labrador in the Nineteenth Century”

Peter Allan Goddard (University of Guelph): “Fate of Nature and Colonial Enterprise: The New France Example”



Shelagh Roxburgh (University of Ottawa): “Read Black and White: Decolonizing African studies in North America”

Chair | Animateur : Chris Youé (Memorial University)

***Joint Session with the Canadian Association of African Studies | Session conjointe avec l'Association canadienne des études africaines***

**11:45 – 13:15 | 11h45 – 13h15**

**Business Meetings | Réunions d'affaires**

- 91.** Canadian Committee on Women's History | Comité canadien de l'histoire des femmes (KHW 57)
- 92.** Active History (SLC 451)
- 93.** Canadian Business History Association | L'Association canadienne pour l'histoire des affaires (SLC 508)
- 94.** Canadian International History / Canadian Foreign Relations | Histoire canadienne internationale / Relations extérieures canadiennes (KHW 61)
- 95.** Media and Communications History Committee | Comité de l'histoire des médias et de la communication (SLC 452)
- 96.** *Labour / Le Travail* Editorial Board Meeting (POD 367)

**12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30**

**97. Walking Tour | Visite guidée**

**Des usines aux médailles : Les West Don Lands | From Factories to Medals: The West Don Lands**

**Tour in French | Visite en français**

***Registration required | Inscription requise***

Départ : Au coin des rues Front et Cherry (tout près de 401 Front St East)

Fin : Le Lawrence Harris Square

Longueur de la visite : 90 minutes

Difficulté : Trottoirs plats, quelques escaliers

Avant l'arrivée des Européens, les autochtones pêchaient et chassaient dans les marécages près de l'embouchure de la rivière Don. Depuis, ce secteur de Toronto a connu plusieurs transformations importantes. Entre autres, à partir du milieu du 19<sup>e</sup> siècle et pendant tout près de cent ans, il est devenu une zone industrielle. Récemment, on y a construit le Village des athlètes pour les Jeux Pan Am | Parapan de 2015. C'est maintenant un secteur à usage mixte, le Canary District, et comprend un parc conçu pour prévenir les inondations du centre-ville de Toronto.

Guide : Gilles Huot – guide bénévole pour Heritage Toronto, la Société d'histoire de Toronto, la Cabbagetown Preservation Association et le Musée royal de l'Ontario. Il fait de la recherche,

écrit des scripts et guide des visites depuis plus de dix ans.

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Start Point: Corner of Front et Cherry near 401 Front St East)

End Point: Lawren Harris Square

Tour Length: 90 minutes

Tour Difficulty: flat sidewalks, some stairs

Before the arrival of the Europeans, the natives fished and hunted in the marshes near the mouth of the Don River. Since then, this area of Toronto has undergone several major transformations. Among other things, from the middle of the 19th century and for almost one hundred years, it became an industrial area. Recently, the Athletes' Village was built for the 2015 Pan Am / Parapan Games. It is now a mixed-use area, the Canary District, and includes a park designed to prevent flooding in downtown Toronto.

Guide:

Gilles Huot - volunteer guide for Heritage Toronto, the Toronto History Society, the Cabbagetown Preservation Association and the Royal Ontario Museum. He has been doing research, writing scripts and guiding tours for over ten years.

***Walking tour provided by Heritage Toronto | La visite est offerte par Heritage Toronto***

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (POD 368)**

**98. Cuban Studies in Canada: Where Have We Been, Where are We Going? | Les études cubaines au Canada : où en sommes-nous, où allons-nous ?**

Karen Dubinsky (Queen's University)

Emily Kirk (Dalhousie University)

Sandra Rein (University of Alberta)

Cynthia Wright (York University)

Zaira Zarza (University of Alberta)

Chair | Animateur : Carlo Fanelli (Ryerson University)

***Joint session with the Canadian Association for the Study of International Development | Session conjointe avec l'Association canadienne d'études du développement international***

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (SLC 508)**

**99. Indigenous Rights and Politics in the 20<sup>th</sup> Century | Droits et politiques autochtones au XX<sup>e</sup> siècle**

Cathleen Clark (University of Toronto): "Imagining a Fourth World: Transnational Indigenous Rights Advocacy explored through the life of Shuswap leader George Manuel"

Martha Walls (Mount Saint Vincent University): “The White Paper, Self-Determination and the Mi’kmaq Community Development in Northeastern Nova Scotia”

Robin Jarvis Brownlie (University of Manitoba): “‘No History of Colonialism’: The Harper Government, First Nations, and Aboriginal Rights”

Chair | Animatrice : Brittany Luby (University of Guelph)

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (KHW 57)**

**100. Our Laws, Our Nation: A Roundtable on Legal History and Nationality | Nos lois, notre nation : table ronde sur l’histoire du droit et la nationalité**

Donald Fyson (Université Laval)

Bradley Miller (University of British Columbia)

Philip Girard (Osgoode Hall Law School)

Shirley Tillotson (Dalhousie University)

William Wicken (York University)

Facilitator | Facilitateur: Dominique Clément (University of Alberta)

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (SLC 452)**

**101. Nurses’ Labour Activism: International Perspectives from Canada, the US, New Zealand, and Australia | Le militantisme des infirmières : perspectives internationales du Canada, des États-Unis, de la Nouvelle-Zélande et de l’Australie**

Linda Kealey (University of New Brunswick): “Dedication Won’t Pay the Rent’: Nurses’ Labour Activism in Canada, New Zealand, and Australia, 1980s and early 1990s”

Peter Twohig (Saint Mary’s University): “The Second Great Transformation: Renegotiating nursing labour in Canada, 1960-1980”

Caitlin Henry (University of Toronto): “Nurse Activism and the Potential of Social Reproduction”

Chair | Animatrice : Jenny Carson (Ryerson University)

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (SLC 451)**

**102. Roundtable : What Would Canadian History Look Like if We Really Took a Left Turn? | Table ronde : à quoi ressemblerait l’histoire canadienne si nous avions réellement pris un tournant vers la gauche ?**

Jim Naylor (Brandon University)

Stephanie Bangarth (King’s University College)

Jonathan Weier (University of Western Ontario)

David Goutor (McMaster University)

Doug Nesbitt (Queen’s University)

Christo Aivalis (Queen's University)

Chair | Animatrice : Roberta Lexier (Mount Royal University)

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (SLC 514)**

**103. Beyond Nation, Beyond State? Approaches to Migration History | Au-delà de la nation, au-delà de l'État ? Nouvelles approches envers l'histoire de la migration**

David Atkinson (Purdue University): "The 1907 Anti-Asian Riots and the Limits of Transnationalism"

Edward Dunsworth (University of Toronto): "The U.S.-Ontario Tobacco Worker Movement and the Making of Guestworker Programs"

Karen Flynn (University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign): "Oneika the Traveller: A Black Canadian Woman Teacher and the Politics of Mobility"

Yukari Takai (University of Windsor): "Japanese Transmigration via Hawai'i: Japanese Immigrant Hotels in Honolulu, 1888-1908"

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

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**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (POD 367)**

**104. Business Across Borders | Le commerce transfrontalier**

Kris Inwood and Andrew Ross (University of Guelph): "Insuring Canadians from Far and Wide: Health, Life Insurance, and the Odd-Fellows' Relief Association"

Blair Stein (University of Oklahoma): "It's Always June in January: Time Travel and 'Sun Destinations' at Trans-Canada Air Lines/Air Canada, 1948-1968"

Robin Gendron (Nipissing University): "The Trials and Tribulations of Canadian Companies Abroad: Inco and the Culture of Business in Indonesia in the 1970s"

Chair | Animateur : Dimitry Anastakis (Trent University)

**13:15 – 14:45 | 13h15 – 14h45 (KHW 61)**

**105. On Sharing an Interest: Educational Researchers and the Discipline of History Roundtable | Table ronde sur le partage d'un intérêt commun : chercheurs et chercheuses en éducation et la discipline de l'histoire**

Jonathan Anuik (University of Alberta)

Chris Hyland (University of Calgary)

Kristina Llewellyn (University of Waterloo): “Stronger Together: An Institutional History of the Relationship between CHEA and CHA”

Maria Neagu (Université Laval, CÉLAT) : « L’enquête ‘Les historiens par eux-mêmes’ à l’heure d’un bilan préliminaire »

Timothy Stanley (University of Ottawa)

Chair/Discussant | Animateur/Participant : Anthony Di Mascio (Bishop’s University)

**14:45 – 15:00 | 14h45 – 15h00 Break | Pause (POD 367)**

**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (SLC 452)**

**106. Mobility in the Hudson’s Bay Company World | Mobilité dans l’univers de la Compagnie de la Baie d’Hudson**

Erin Wall (Queen’s University): “Seen Far and Wide: Canadian Identity, Settler Art History, and the National Future”

Krista Barclay (University of Manitoba): “West, East and Back Again: Gender, Race, and Mobility Among mid-19<sup>th</sup> Century Hudson’s Bay Company Widows”

Daniel Laxer (Great Lakes Research Alliance for the Study of Aboriginal Arts and Cultures): “Paddle-mobility: From Canoe-Connectivity to Isolation in Canada’s ‘Fly-In’ Communities”

Chair | Animatrice : Carolyn Podruchny (York University)

**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (SLC 508)**

**107. Citizens Speak: The Relationship between the State, Political Parties, and Pressure Groups | Les citoyens se prononcent : la relation entre l’État, les partis politiques et les groupes de pression**

James Forbes (University of Calgary): “‘A Deplorable Speech’: The Liberal Party vs. Anti-Catholicism During the Alexander Mackenzie Administration, 1873-1878”

Stéphane Savard (Université du Québec à Montréal) : « Débats politiques et prises de parole citoyenne: l’exemple de la ‘nationalisation’ de l’amiante »

Benjamin Isitt (University of Victoria): “Property and Protest in Canadian History”

Donald Smith (University of Calgary): “1886, Prairie Indigenous Leaders Tour Ontario and Quebec”

Chair | Animatrice : Carmen Nielson (Mount Royal University)

**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (KHW 57)**

**108. The Dominion of Power: Rethinking Canadian History through the Lens of Energy | La domination de l'énergie : nouvelle réflexion sur l'histoire du Canada dans l'optique de l'énergie**

Ruth Sandwell (University of Toronto): "The Long Goodbye: Exploring Canada's Slow Transition from the Organic to the Modern Energy Regime, 1867-1950"

Petra Dolata (University of Calgary): "Cross Flows: The Transnational and International Stories of Canada's Energy History."

Ian Werely (Carleton University): "Advertising Oil: Past, Present & Future."

Sean Kheraj (York University): "Pipelines and a High-Energy Society in Canada"

Steve Penfold (University of Toronto): "The Division of Power: Taking the Canada out of Canadian Energy History"

Chair | Animatrice : Jennifer Bonnell (York University)

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**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (POD 367)**

**109. Bodies in Public | Le corps en public**

Tom Hooper (York University): "Canada's Stonewall? Reviewing the Historical Legacy of the 1981 Toronto Bathhouse Raids"

Nicholas Hrynyk (Carleton University): "Control Over Cruising: *The Body Politic's* Mapping of Gay Spaces in Toronto, 1971-1985"

Devon Smither (University of Lethbridge): "The Nation Stripped Bare: The Nude In Modern Canadian Art"

Chair | Animatrice : Patrizia Gentile (Carleton University)

**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (SLC 451)**

**110. On Strike in the Air and on the Factory Floor | En grève dans les airs et dans les usines**

Bret Edwards (University of Toronto): "Bilingualism in the Air: Language, Aviation, and the 1976 Canadian Airline Pilots Association Strike"

Daniel Simeone (McGill University): "The Pilot Question remains in an unsatisfactory position: The Montreal Board of Trade's opposition to the organization of pilots on the St. Lawrence"

Nicholas Fast (Simon Fraser University): "Alberta Meat Packing Strike of 1966"

Mikhail Bjorge (Queen's University): "The Women's War? (Un)organized resistance and the participation of women in strikes during World War Two"

Chair | Animateur : Craig Heron (York University)

**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (SLC 514)**

**111. Economic Futures in Postwar American Capitalism | Avenirs économiques dans un capitalisme américain d'après-guerre**

Caleb Wellum (University of Toronto): "Scenario Models and the Shape of the Energy Future in the 1970s United States"

Daniel Guadagnolo (University of Wisconsin-Madison): "The Life Cycle concept in Commercial Marketing"

Kira Lussier (University of Toronto): "Intuiting the Future: Psychology, Management, and the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator"

Chair | Animatrice : Jennifer Stephen (York University)

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

**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (KHW 61)**

**112. We Are Here: Postwar Activism | Nous sommes ici : le militantisme d'après-guerre**

Meghan Longstaffe (University of British Columbia): "We'll Go to Jail if Necessary: Low-Income Women's Direct Action and Community Organizing in East Vancouver, 1960s-1980s"

Heather Nelson (Mount Royal University): "'Making a Great Contribution': The Calgary Stampede's Queen's Alumni and the Creation of Women's World"

Nancy Forestell (St. Francis Xavier University): "Challenging White Privilege?: Commonwealth Feminism During the Era of Decolonization, 1947-1967"

Barbara Freeman (Carleton University): "Two Feminist Days in Ottawa. The CBC's Seminar on the Portrayal of Women, 1979"

Chair | Animatrice : Lara Campbell (Simon Fraser University)

**15:00 – 16:30 | 15h00 – 16h30 (POD 368)**

**113. The Next 150: Research Learning, Institutional Histories, and the Colonial Past Roundtable | 150 ans vers l'avenir : table ronde sur l'apprentissage de la recherche, l'histoire institutionnelle et le passé colonial**

Amy Bell (Huron University College): "HIST 3801: The Historian's Craft"

Scott Cameron (University of Toronto): "Engaging with Research-Based Learning in Institutional History"

Thomas Peace (Huron University College): "Revisiting the History of Education through Student Research Learning"

Malcolm Pennell (Huron University College): "Huron Heritage Minutes"

Chair | Animatrice : J.M. McCutcheon (University of Ottawa)