



2018 Annual Meeting of the Canadian Historical Association Program
Réunion annuelle 2018 de la Société historique du Canada

Sunday 27 May | Le dimanche 27 mai

12:15 – 13:15 | 12h15 – 13h15 (RIC Theatre 119)

Margaret MacMillan (University of Toronto): “Thinking about War”

Big Thinking Series | La série de conférences Voir grand

14:00 – 15:30 | 15h30 – 16h30 (CL 126)

1. Canadian Society for Renaissance Studies Plenary Lecture |
Conférence plénière de la Société canadienne d'études de la Renaissance

Andrew Gow, Professor of Arts, History, and Classics, University of Alberta

"Othering the Middle Ages: Triumphalist Secularisms in the Post-Reformation West."

*Joint session with the Canadian Society for Renaissance Studies |
Session conjointe avec la Société canadienne d'études de la Renaissance*

Financial support provided by the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences' International Keynote Speaker Support Fund | Grâce à l'aide financière du fonds de soutien pour les conférenciers internationaux de marque de la Fédération des sciences humaines

15:30 – 18:00 | 15h30 – 18h00 (ED 158)

2. Canadian Committee on Women's History Special Meeting |
Réunion spéciale du Comité canadien de l'histoire des femmes

16:00 – 18:00 | 16h00 – 18h00

3. Graduate Student Committee General Meeting and Social |
Réunion générale des membres et événement social du Comité des étudiant.es diplômé.es
(Stone's Throw Coffee Collective, 1101 Kramer Blvd.)

18:30 – 20:00 | 18h30 – 20h00 (EA 106.2)

**4. So, What Will That Get You? *Becoming a Historian in a Changing Job and Academic Market* |
Qu'est-ce que ça donne? *Devenir historien ou historienne dans un marché d'emploi en mutation*
pour les universitaires**

Neil White (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs)

Robert Talbot (University of New Brunswick)

Stacy Nation-Knapper (LR Wilson Institute for Canadian History)

Jean-François Lozier (University of Ottawa and the Canadian Museum of History)

Karen Dearlove (North Vancouver Museums & Archives)

Carly Ciufu (McMaster University)

Discussants | Participants :

Rhonda Hinthier (Brandon University)

Andrea Eidinger (Unwritten Histories)

Chair | Animatrice : Dominique Marshall (Carleton University)

Organizers | Organisatrices : Rhonda Hinthier & Carly Ciufu

*Sponsored by the CHA's Graduate Student Committee and the Public History Program at Brandon University |
Parrainée par le Comité des étudiant.es diplômé.es et le Public History Program de l'Université de Brandon*

Monday 28 May | Le lundi 28 mai

8:00 – 8:30 | 8h00 – 8h30 (ED 254)

**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 (ED 158)

**5. Consent, Control, Authority, and the Oral Interview: Reflections of Ethnic and Indigenous
Scholars | Le consentement, le contrôle, l'autorité et faire une entrevue : réflexions d'universitaires
ethniques et autochtones**

Abril Liberatori (York University): “Whose Story Is It? Oral Histories of Migration and the Negotiation of
Authority”

Katya MacDonald (University of Saskatchewan): “Community Authority and Scholarly Intention: Historical
Knowledge in Traditional Use Study (TUS) Interviews”

Vienna Paolantonio (York University): “Listening From the Inside: Reflections on the Impact of Insider
Status on Oral History”

Chair | Animateur : Ryan Eyford (University of Winnipeg)

Co-sponsored by the Canadian Committee on Migration, Ethnicity, and Transnationalism (CCMET) and the Canadian Oral History Association (COHA)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 215)

6. RCMP Cold War Surveillance | La surveillance de la GRC durant la guerre froide

Dennis Molinaro (Trent University) : “Can we listen to the houseguests?: Wiretapping and the Law in the Cold War”

Frances Reilly (Unaffiliated): “Operation PROFUNC: The Cold War Plan to Intern Canadian Communists”

Steve Hewitt (University of Birmingham) : “‘A threat against what...?’ Transnational Threat Construction and the Destabilisation of the Canadian Domestic Security Environment in the 1970s”

Chair | Animatrice : Tarah Brookfield (Wilfrid Laurier University)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 127)

**7. Communicating Diversity: Shaping Identities in North American Popular Media |
La communication de la diversité : le modelage des identités dans les médias populaires nord-américains**

Hannah Roth Cooley (University of Ottawa): “The Land is Not For Sale”: Métis Media Resistance to Resource Development in 1970s Saskatchewan”

Louis Reed-Wood (University of Calgary): “Selling a National Gospel: The Cultural Roots of Recruiting Media in the American Civil War”

Tyla Betke (University of Saskatchewan): “We Have Quite Enough Indians of Our Own”: Power and Portrayals of Little Bear’s Cree in Montanan Newspapers, 1885-1916”

Emily B Kaliel (University of Saskatchewan): “‘The New Farm Woman’: Modernizing Women’s Labour as Mothers and Farmwomen in the Canadian Prairies, 1925-1929”

Chair | Animateur : (TBD)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 434)

**8. Agents on the Margins: Diverse Voices within and against Established Narratives |
Les acteurs marginaux : diverses voix pour et contre les idées reçues**

Kristina Molin Cherneski (University of Alberta): “Privacy, Race and Domestic Space in late 19th-century India”

Adrian Christ (University of Alberta): “Cultivating Eden: Canadian Prairie Society through the Eyes of a Dutch Woman Settler, c. 1929-1936”

Letitia Johnson (University of Alberta): “The Case of Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki -- Japanese Canadian Health Care in World War II”

Andreea Resmerita (University of Alberta): “Securitate v. Radio Free Europe: Controlling Information in Communist Romania, 1981-1989”

Chair | Animateur : Ronald Rudin (Concordia University)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 312)

9. Perceiving and Changing the North American West: Historical Perspectives on 19th and 20th Century Agricultural Landscapes | Saisir et changer l’Ouest nord-américain : perspectives historiques sur les paysages agricoles du XIXe et XXe siècles

Peter G. Anderson (Queen’s University): “Field Trips: Dominion Scientific Observation and Landscape Change, 1886-1933”

Laura Larsen (University of Saskatchewan): “Who will close the distance? Conceptualizations of space in Saskatchewan grain handling and transportation, 1965 – 1985”

Shannon Stunden Bower (University of Alberta): “How To Pay For Irrigation: Considering the Relation Between Changes in Economic Thinking and the Transformation of Prairie Lands”

Andrew Watson (University of Saskatchewan): “The Mirage of Industrial Agriculture: Fossil Fuel Energy, Groundwater, and Irrigation on the High Plains, 1950-2000”

Chair | Animateur : Ben Bradley (Network in Canadian History and Environment)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 561)

10. Mapping the Transformers’ Travels: ‘Gathering Diversity’ Through Community-Engaged Research | Cartographier les voyages de transformateurs : ‘les diversités convergentes’ par l’entremise de la recherche communautaire

Keith Thor Carlson (University of Saskatchewan): “Beaver Doesn’t Travel Anymore: Tracing the Effects of Colonial Meddling into Coast Salish Family Structures Through an Examination of Changing Expressions of Territoriality in Legendary Narratives, 1884-1990”

Colin Osmond (University of Saskatchewan): “A Ghostly Specter on the Horizon: Unsettling Settler History through Community-Engaged Research”

Tsandlia Van Ry (University of the Fraser Valley): “Old Stories, Lost Perspectives: A Student Researcher’s Perspective on Stó:lō Swoxwiyám”

Drew Blaney (Tla’amin Nation): “Searching for Songs: Community Research and Culture from a Tla’amin Perspective”

Chair | Animateur : John Lutz (University of Victoria)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (558)

11. Can You Teach Public History? | L’histoire publique, ça s’enseigne ?

Erica Lehrer (Concordia University)
 Christopher Dummitt (Trent University)
 Lindsay Gibson (University of Alberta)
 Nicole Neatby (St. Mary’s University)

Chair | Animatrice : Jenny Ellison, Canadian Museum of History | Musée canadien de l’histoire

Sponsored by the Public History Working Group | Parrainée par le Groupe d’histoire publique

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 315)

**12. Diversifying Narratives: Intersections of Public and Digital History in the 21st Century |
 Diversifier les récits : le croisement de l’histoire publique et de l’histoire numérique au XXI^e
 siècle**

Andrea Eiding (University of British Columbia/Unwritten Histories)
 Jessica DeWitt (University of Saskatchewan)
 Jessica Knapp (Canada’s History Society)
 Krista McCracken (Arthur A. Wishart Library and Shingwauk Residential Schools Centre, Algoma
 University)

Chair | Animateur : Jim Clifford (University of Saskatchewan)

*Co-sponsored by the Canadian Committee on Digital History and the Canadian Society for Digital Humanities |
 Coparrainée par le Comité canadien d’histoire numérique et la Société canadienne des humanités numériques*

10:00 – 10:30 | 10h00 – 10h30 Break | Pause (ED 254)

10:30 – 12 :00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (EA 106)

13. CHA Keynote Address | Discours liminaire de la SHC

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

Introduction | Présentation : Katrina Ackerman (University of Regina)

A.B. Stonechild
 Professor of Indigenous Studies, First Nations University of Canada
 Professeur en études autochtones à l’Université des Premières nations du Canada

“Misunderstanding Indigenous Spirituality in Mainstream History”

12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30

Business Meetings | Réunions d’affaires

14. Aboriginal Studies Group | Groupe d’étude d’histoire autochtone (ED 534)

15. Canadian International History Committee | Comité d'histoire internationale du Canada (RC 228.2)
16. Public History Group | Groupe d'histoire politique (ED 561)
17. Canadian Committee for Digital History | Comité canadien d'histoire numérique (ED 127)
18. Canadian Committee on Labour History | Comité canadien sur l'histoire du Travail (ED 312)
19. Canadian Committee on Migration, Ethnicity and Transnationalism | Comité canadien sur la migration, l'ethnicité et le transnationalisme (ED 158)

12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30

**20. Audio Walking Tour | Circuit pédestre audio-guidé
Queering the Queen City**

Take an audio walking tour of queer history and contemporary issues in downtown Regina. As you walk through the streets of downtown Regina, you'll learn about the history of the city's pride parade, the important role of gay bars in Canada, the provocative Queer City Cinema and Performatorium festival, gender policing at barbershops, and more.

Faites une visite à pied auto-guidée sur l'histoire queer et les enjeux contemporains au centre-ville de Regina. En parcourant les rues du centre-ville de Regina, vous découvrirez l'histoire du défilé de la fierté de la ville, le rôle important des bars gais au Canada, les activités provocatrices du Festival de cinéma Queer City et de Performatorium, la surveillance policière sexospécifique dans les salons de coiffure, etc.

Audio walking tour provided by the | Le circuit pédestre audio-guidé est offert par l'University of Regina

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 558)

21. Reflections on the Lost Stories Project | Réflexions sur le projet Histoires retrouvées

Ronald Rudin (Concordia University)
Keith Thor Carlson (University of Saskatchewan)
John Walsh (Carleton University)

Chair | Animateur : Hamar Foster, University of Victoria

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 312)

22. Écrire l'histoire de la désinstitutionnalisation psychiatrique au Canada/ Writing the history of psychiatric deinstitutionalisation in Canada

Alexandre Klein (Université Laval): « Suivre le processus de désinstitutionnalisation psychiatrique québécois sur la longue durée. Un historien et une sociologue à l'Hôpital des Laurentides »

Erika Dyck (University of Saskatchewan): “Diversity and Deinstitutionalisation: Doing History in Healthcare Teams”

Marie-Claude Thifault (Université d'Ottawa): « « Imaginaire et sensibilités » La mise en récit de la déshospitalisation psychiatrique en Ontario »

Chair | Animatrice : Susan Lamb (University of Ottawa)

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

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (TBD)

23. Confronting Canada 150 (and beyond) with Art, Activism, and Public History | Défier le Canada 150 (et ultérieurement) par le biais de l'art, du militantisme et de l'histoire publique

Erica Violet Lee (University of Toronto)
 Jesse Thistle (York University)
 Julia Smith (Rutgers University)
 Sean Carleton (Mount Royal University)
 Graphic History Collective
 Crystal Gail Fraser (University of Alberta)

Chair | Animateur : Thomas Peace (Huron College at Western University)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 561)

24. Nuancing the Narrative: New Findings and Interpretations in Early Cold War History | Nuancer le narratif : nouvelles constatations et interprétations sur l'histoire des premières années de la guerre froide

Sue Heffernan (Laurentian University): “The Impact of a Pinetree Radar Base on a Northern Cree Town: Archives, Interviews, and Ethics”

Isabel Campbell (National Defence Headquarter): “The Navy, the Indigenous communities of Hudson Strait and Hudson Bay, and Oceanographic Research during the Early Cold War”

Matthew S. Wiseman (Munk School of Global Affairs/University of Toronto): “Science Sails North: Research and Colonial Interaction in the Arctic, 1950-1965”

Chair | Animateur : Steve Hewitt (University of Birmingham)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (RC 228.2)

25. Imperial Ideas, Claims, Diversities and Delusions: Perspectives From a Contested Northeast, 1710-1820 | Idées, revendications, diversités et fantasmes impériaux : perspectives d'un Nord-Est contesté, 1710-1820

Gregory Kennedy (Université de Moncton): “Paul Mascarene, Colonial Administration, and Diversity in Nova Scotia / Acadie / Mi'kma'ki, 1710-1750”

Jeffers Lennox (Wesleyan University): “British Idea, American Delusion: The Contest for New Ireland, 1779-85”

Elizabeth Mancke (University of New Brunswick): “Cape Breton, Settler Colonialism, and the Imperial Constitution, 1784-1820”

Chair | Animatrice : (TBD)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 215)

26. Diversity and Motherhood: Debating Family Life in Canada, 1960s-1980s |

La diversité et la maternité : débat sur la vie familiale au Canada, les années 1960-1980

Margaret Little (Queen's University) and Lynne Marks (University of Victoria): "Family Matters: Divisions Between Immigrant Women Activists and Mainstream Feminists in Ontario and BC, 1960s-1980s"

Robyn Schwarz (Western University): "Great Expectations: Regulating Motherhood Through Ontario Divorce Cases, 1968-1975"

Lisa Pasolli (St. Francis Xavier University): "Mothers, Workers, Children: Day Care Debates in the 1980s"

Chair | Animatrice : Valerie Korinek (University of Saskatchewan)

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

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 158)

27. Race and Ethnicity in Twentieth-Century Canada | La race et l'ethnicité au Canada au XXe siècle

Edward Dunsworth (University of Toronto): "Memory, Race, and Resistance: Narratives of Race and Ethnicity in Oral Histories with Caribbean Farmworkers and Ontario Tobacco Farmers"

Michael Akladios (York University): "Can Unity "Flourish in Diversity"? Arab Canadian Associational Life in Ontario since 1960"

Emma Wyse (Queen's University): Age, Ethnicity and Innocence: Constructing the Ideal Refugee in 1940's Canadian Immigration Policy

Chair | Animatrice : Ashleigh Androsoff (University of Saskatchewan)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 127)

28. Unsettling the Settler Narrative: The Possibilities and Limits of Material Culture in Canadian History | Déstabiliser l'histoire de la colonisation : les possibilités et les limites de la culture matérielle en histoire canadienne

Erin Millions (University of Manitoba): "We've had our likenesses taken?: Photography and Material Culture as Alternate Sources for the History of Nineteenth-Century Indigenous Fur Trade Children"

Krista Barclay (University of Manitoba): "The past generation's treasures?: The Transatlantic Lives of Hudson's Bay Company Family Heirlooms"

Elizabeth A. Scott (Western Development Museum Saskatchewan) : "After Nostalgia: Searching for Diversity in a Settler Museum Collection"

Susie Fisher (University of Winnipeg): "Brommtopp Photographs: Unmasking Mennonite Settlement Narratives on Manitoba's West Reserve, 1900-1930"

Chair | Animatrice : Krista McCracken (Arthur A. Wishart Library and Shingwauk Residential Schools Centre, Algoma University)

15:00 – 15:30 | 15h00 – 15h30 Break | Pause (ED 254)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00 (ED 127)

29. East of the Frontier: Indigenous People Inside Borderlands of the Northeast of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries | À l'est de la frontière : les peuples autochtones à l'intérieur des zones limitrophes du Nord-Est aux XVIIIe et XIXe siècles

Stephen Hay (University of British Columbia): “Our Indians”: Wampanoag and Afro-Wampanoag Whalers and Domestic Servants in the Diary of Benjamin Bangs of Harwich, Mass., 1742-1765”

Kelly Chaves (University of New Brunswick): “Necessary Outsiders: Negotiating Metis Roles in Eighteenth-century Nova Scotia, Acadie, and Mi'kma'ki”

Dylan Burrows (University of British Columbia): “Bad Esquimaux”: Inuit Bodies, “Hyberboreal Officials”, and the Biopolitics of British Arctic Colonialism, 1850-1856”

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

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00 (ED 315)

30. Speed Networking | Réseautage rapide

This professional twist on “speed dating” creates stress-free networking opportunities. Graduate students, recent graduates, and new professionals will have the opportunity to meet with established professionals. Participants may discuss career options, professional development, and any other aspects of the field. Prepare some questions in advance, bring your business cards, and expect to talk and listen a lot! Advanced registration is encouraged by contacting Jessica at knappjessica72@gmail.com.

Cette variante professionnelle de « speed dating » engendre des opportunités de réseautage sans stress. Les étudiants diplômés, les nouveaux diplômés et les nouveaux professionnels auront l'occasion de rencontrer des professionnels expérimentés. Les participants peuvent discuter des options de carrière qui s'offrent à eux, du perfectionnement professionnel et de tout autre sujet. Préparez quelques questions à l'avance, apportez vos cartes de visite et attendez-vous à ce qu'il y ait beaucoup de partage de connaissances et d'expériences ! Nous vous encourageons à vous inscrire à l'avance en communiquant avec Jessica à knappjessica72@gmail.com.

Facilitator | Facilitatrice : Jessica Knapp (Canada's History Society)

Sponsored by National Council on Public History | Parrainée par le National Council on Public History

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00 (ED 158)

31. Gathering Canada's Resources: Environmental Justice and Human Communities in the 20th Century | Réunir les ressources du Canada : la justice environnementale et les collectivités humaines au XXe siècle

Heather Green (University of Alberta): “Mining the Klondike: The Yukon Ditch and the impacts of water and land reorganization on Indigenous Yukoners”

Mica Jorgenson (McMaster University): “Water, War, and Power: Overcoming Environmental Limits on Canada’s 1920s Mining Frontier”

Hereward Longley (University of Alberta): “Making Extractive Space: Law and Industrial Colonization in the Athabasca Oil Sands Region”

Glenn Icton (University of Saskatchewan): “Assessing Environmental Social Justice: Indigenous Participation in Environmental Impact Assessments in the Yukon-British Columbia Borderlands”

Chair | Animatrice : Stacy Nation-Knapper, McMaster University

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00 (RC 228.2)

32. Canadian Multiculturalism! The Much-Fathered Youngster | Le multiculturalisme canadien : l'enfant dont plusieurs revendiquent la paternité

Donald Forbes (University of Toronto): “Paternity in Question: Multiculturalism and Pierre Elliott Trudeau”

Daniel Meister (Queen’s University): “A Question of Parentage: Watson Kirkconnell and Canadian Multiculturalism”

Kassandra Luciuk (University of Toronto): “Rethinking “Third Force” Ethnic Brokers: The Case of Jaroslav Rudnycky and Paul Yuzyk”

Chair | Animateur : Donald Wright (University of New Brunswick)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00 (ED 558)

33. Orientalism’s 40th Anniversary | Le 40e anniversaire de l’orientalisme

Erica Violet Lee (University of Toronto)

Sean Carleton (Mount Royal University)

Laura Mitsuyo Ishiguro (University of British Columbia)

Maurice Jr. M. Labelle (University of Saskatchewan)

Chair | Animatrice : Laura Madokoro (McGill University)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00 (ED 561)

34. Fractured Solidarities: Possibilities and Limits of Women’s Resistance | Solidarités fragmentées : les possibilités et les limites de la résistance des femmes

Stephanie Dotto (Trent University): “To Africville and Back: Performing Solidarity with History, Class, and Race”

Candice Klein (Simon Fraser University): “Sisterhood is Powerful, but Not Easy’: The Intersection of Women’s Liberation and Anti-Imperialism During the 1971 Vancouver Indochinese Women’s Conference”

Andrea Samoil (Simon Fraser University): “Fighting from the Margins: The 1995 Laundry Workers’ Strike and the Slowing of Klein’s Neoliberal Revolution”

Chair | Animatrice : Nancy Janovicek (University of Calgary)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00 (ED 312)

35. The Niitsitapi (Blackfoot) First World War: Diverse Legacies and Meanings | La Première Guerre mondiale pour les Niitsitapis (Blackfoot) : legs et significations divers

Eugene Brave Rock (Unaffiliated): “My People the Bloods: How the war memoirs of Mike Mountain Horse inspired a Kainai actor.”

James Dempsey (University of Alberta): “Siksika Warriors: The Impact of the First World War on a Treaty 7 Community.”

Will Pratt (University of Alberta): “Treaty 7 Homefronts: Diverse Responses to Local and Global Conflict.”

Cindy Provost (Calgary Police Service): “A Breath of Life: The Legacy and Sacrifice of Three Piikani Soldiers of the First World War”

Chair | Animatrice : (TBD)

Sponsored by the Indigenous History Group | Parrainée par le Groupe d’étude d’histoire autochtone

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00 (ED 215)

36. Marriage, Debt, and the Law | Le mariage, l’endettement et la loi

Bradley Miller (University of British Columbia): “Moving Marriages: Family and International Law in British North America/Canada, 1867-1923”

Lisa Moore and Peter Gossage (Concordia University): “Married Women’s Property on Trial: Séparation de biens in Montreal’s Superior Court, 1850-1917”

Virginia Torrie (University of Manitoba): “Farm Debt Compromises during the Great Depression: An Interdisciplinary Empirical Study of the Farmers’ Creditors Arrangement Act in Morden and Brandon, Manitoba”

Chair | Animatrice : (TBD)

17:00 – 18:30 | 17h00 – 18h30 (Shu-Box Theatre)

37. Lost Stories Film Festival: The Lost Stories Project | Le festival du film d’Histoires retrouvées : le projet Histoires retrouvées

The Lost Stories Project collects little-known stories about Canada’s past, gives them to artists to create works of public art, and documents the artist’s creative process through film. With Canada 150 support, the

Project has produced four short films documenting stories from across Canada and the artists interpreting them. This "festival" will include film screenings and Q&A. Refreshments will follow.

Le projet *Histoires retrouvées* recueille des récits peu connus de l'histoire du Canada avant de les donner à des artistes qui conçoivent des œuvres d'art public qui documente le processus créatif de l'artiste par l'entremise de films. Grâce à l'appui de Canada 150, le projet a produit quatre courts métrages qui relatent des récits de partout au pays et documentent les artistes qui ont interprété ces histoires. Ce « festival » comporte des visionnements de films et une séance de questions/réponses. Des rafraichissements seront servis par la suite.

Cultural Connections Series, University of Regina

17:30 – 20:00 | 17h30 – 20h00 (Mackenzie Art Gallery Salon, 3475 Albert Street)

38. Canadian Committee on Women's History Reception | La réception du Comité canadien sur l'histoire des femmes

Wheelchair accessible. \$10 entry fee (\$5 for students). Beer/wine available for purchase. All are welcome. Accessible aux fauteuils roulants | Les frais d'entrée sont de 10\$ (5\$ pour les étudiant.es). Du vin et de la bière y seront vendus. Tous sont les bienvenus

Tuesday 29 May | Mardi le 29 mai

8:00 – 8:30 | 8h00 – 8h30 (ED 254)

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

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (RC 228.2)

39. Veterans, Cadets, and Prisoners of War | Les anciens combattants, les cadets et les prisonniers de guerre

David A. Thompson (University of Ottawa): "A Land Fit for Veterans? Rethinking the History of Returned Soldiers in Canada, 1917-1939"

Kevin Woodger (University of Toronto): "Discipline and Resistance in the Canadian Cadet Movement"

Stephen Hodgson (University of Regina): "The Struggle, Continued: Canadian and Allied Prisoners of War in the First World War"

Chair | Animateur : Will Pratt (University of Alberta):

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 312)

40. Hope of a Nation and Dopes on Vacation: Canadian Youth across Time and Place | L'espoir d'une nation et des sots en vacances : les jeunes Canadiens à différentes périodes et dans des lieux différents

Shelisa Klassen (University of Manitoba): "Adolescence in post-Confederation Manitoban Newspapers"

Sharon Wall (University of Winnipeg): "Doing a Man-sized Job": Recruiting Teenagers for the Postwar Canadian Military"

Ben Bradley (Network in Canadian History and Environment): "An Almost Perverse Distaste for the New Arrivals': Banff Rejects its Status as Youth Counterculture Destination, 1965-75"

Daniel Ross (Université du Québec à Montréal): "Youth and the politics of public space on Toronto's Yonge Street pedestrian mall, 1971-1974"

Chair | Animatrice : Katharine Rollwagen (Vancouver Island University)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 315)

41. Symbols of Canada | Les symboles du Canada

Donald Wright (University of New Brunswick): "Airport Kitsch, National Symbols, and Canadian History"

Caroline Durand (Trent University): « La poutine, authentiquement québécoise ou « Truly Canadian » ?

Colin M. Coates (York University): "Please save the beaver for Canada': Making the Beaver a National Symbol, 1975"

John Lutz (University of Victoria): "From Monstrous Figures to Iconic Canadiana: The Unlikely Journey of the Totem Pole"

Chair | Animateur : Raymond Blake (University of Regina)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 215)

**42. Indigenous Education in Settler Settings: Interpretations, Responses, and Resistance |
L'éducation autochtone dans un milieu de colonisation : interprétations, réponses et opposition**

Victoria Jackson (York University): "Thérèse Oionhaton and the Ursulines: Creating and Maintaining Kinship at the Seminary School, 1640-1642"

Omeasoo Wāhpāsiw (Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations): "Tla'amin Indigenous Early Childhood Education in the Twentieth Century: Facing Spatial Interruptions"

Carling Beninger (University of Saskatchewan): "Closing Down the Indian Residential School System: The Anglican, Presbyterian, and United Churches of Canada Evolving Relationship with Indigenous People, 1956-1970"

Tarisa Little (University of Saskatchewan): "Integration as Epistemicide in Treaty 7 Territory, 1960-2015"

Chair | Animatrice : Helen Raptis (University of Victoria)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 561)

43. Banks, Credit and Entrepreneurship: Diversities in Business History | Les banques, le crédit et l'entrepreneuriat : la diversité en histoire des affaires

Stefano Tijerina (University of Maine): “Royal Bank of Canada in Colombia: Banks as Foreign Policy Agents in the America, 1896-1939”

Eric Pecile (University of Toronto) : “Personal versus Paper Credit: Two Early Modern Merchants Navigating Through Debt”

Joe Martin (University of Toronto): “Johannes Einarsson, Prairie Settler/Pioneer”

Chair | Animateur : J. Andrew Ross (Library and Archives Canada)

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

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 114)

44. Histories of Humanitarianism and (Visual) Media | Histoires de l'humanitaire et les médias (visuels)

Sonya de Laat (McMaster University): “Visual Displacement of Refugees: Lewis Hine’s First World War Photographs for the American Red Cross, 1918-1919”

Valérie Gorin (University of Geneva): “Humanitarian Cinema and Visual Advocacy in the 1920s: When Seeing was Believing”

Soenke Kundel (Free University of Berlin/Germany): “Global Media and the New Humanitarianism in the Context of the Vietnam War”

Dominique Marshall (Carleton University) and Andrew Jones (University of Warwick): “Transformations of the Genre of the Humanitarian Documentary: Oxfam’s ‘Five Minutes to Midnight’ (1974)”

Chair | Animatrice : (TBD)

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

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 558)

45. Carbon Democracy and Canadian History | La démocratie du carbone et l'histoire du Canada

Tina Adcock (Simon Fraser University)

Petra Dolata (University of Calgary)

Heather Green (University of Alberta)

Sean Kheraj (York University)

Hereward Longley (University of Alberta)

Joshua MacFadyen (Arizona State University)

Dan Macfarlane (Western Michigan University)

Moderator | Modérateur : Andrew Watson (University of Saskatchewan)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 434)

46. Public Commemoration and Historical Truth in Canadian History | La commémoration et la vérité historique dans l'histoire du Canada

William J. Buxton and Ryan Scheiding (Concordia University): “Commemorating Peter Pond and the Methye/ La Loche Portage: A Tale of Two Cairns”

Ashleigh Androsoff (University of Saskatchewan): “Dirty Laundry: Chinese-Canadian ‘History’ at the Tunnels of Moose Jaw”

Anne Marie Lane Jonah (Halifax Women’s History Society): ‘Breaking the Bronze Ceiling’: The ‘Woman on the Waterfront’ Project”

Chair | Animateur : (TBD)

10:30 – 10:30 | 10h30 – 10h30 Break | Pause (ED 254)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (ED 434)

47. Faire l'histoire des francophonies minoritaires canadiennes : perspectives d'avenir | Researching the History of the Minority Francophones in Canada : future prospects

Alexandre Chartier (Société historique de la Saskatchewan) : « Préservation du patrimoine et inclusion : une perspective communautaire »

Janique Dubois (Université d'Ottawa) et Michael Poplyansky (Université de Régina) : « L'état de la recherche sur la Fransaskoisie: rapport à l'histoire, rapport à l'Autre »

Valérie Lapointe-Gagnon (Université de l'Alberta) : « Un “âge d’or” oublié, la présence du français dans l'Ouest canadien »

Denis Perreux (Société historique francophone de l'Alberta) : « Archives franco-albertaines : un état des lieux »

Chair | Animatrice : (TBD)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (ED 315)

48. Indigenous Political Histories: Indigenizing the Field of Political History | Les histoires politiques autochtones : l'autochtonisation de l'histoire politique

Allan Downey (McGill University): “Indigenous Brooklyn: A Digital History of Haudenosaunee Ironworkers and Nationhood in New York City”

Adam Gaudry (University of Alberta): “Nation-to-Nation Relationships Governed in Indigenous Political Traditions Diplomacy and Family in Métis Political History”

Madeline Knickerbocker (Simon Fraser University): “Sovereign Culture: Politics and Curation in S’ólh Téméxw to the 1910s”

Sarah Nickel (University of Saskatchewan): ““United we stand, divided we perish”: Pan-Indigenous Politics in Twentieth-Century British Columbia”

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

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (ED 312)

49. Hegemony, Freedom, and Failure: Competing Models of Masculinity from Boyhood to Manhood in the Postwar Era | L’hégémonie, la liberté et l’échec : modèles concurrents de masculinité de l’enfance à l’âge adulte durant l’après-guerre

Christopher Greig (University of Windsor): “The Lives of Boys in Windsor, Ontario, during the Postwar Era, 1945–65”

Robert Rutherford (Algoma University): “Failed Fatherhoods: Deserting and Abusive Fathers in Postwar Canada, 1945-1975”

Willeen Keough (Simon Fraser University): “Brian Davies on Ice: Gender Performativity, Spectacle, and Affect in Anti-Sealing Protests”

Chair | Animateur : Peter Gossage (Concordia University)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (ED 215)

50. Making Government Archives: Perspectives from Library and Archives Canada | La création d’archives gouvernementales : perspectives de Bibliothèque et Archives Canada

Renaud Séguin (Bibliothèque et Archives Canada)

Émilie Létourneau (Bibliothèque et Archives Canada)

Sarah Hurford (Library and Archives Canada)

Andrew Ross (Library and Archives Canada)

Chair | Animatrice : Anne Marie Lane Jonah (Parks Canada)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (ED 558)

51. Undiplomatic History: Rethinking Canada and the World | L’histoire non diplomatique : nouvelle réflexion sur le Canada et le monde

Laura Madokoro (McGill University)

David Webster (Bishop’s University)

Whitney Wood (University of Calgary)

Facilitators | Facilitateurs : Asa McKercher (Royal Military College) and Philip Van Huizen (Western Washington University)

Sponsored by the Wilson Institute for Canadian History, McMaster University and the Canadian International History Committee | Parrainée par le Wilson Institute for Canadian History de l’Université McMaster et le Comité d’histoire internationale du Canada

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (ED 114)

52. Buying In: Marketing, Consumption, and Identity Formations in 20th-Century Canada | Nous sommes preneurs : la consommation et les formations d'identité au Canada au XXe siècle

Bettina Liverant (University of Calgary): “Public Markets and Civic Purposes”

James Hull (University of British Columbia, Okanagan Campus): “Consumption and Identities in Early Twentieth-Century British Columbia”

Katharine Rollwagen (Vancouver Island University): “‘Don’t Bring Sloppy Joe!’: Exploring Age, Gender, and Class in Consumer Identities in Mid-twentieth-century Canada”

Sarah Elvins (University of Manitoba): “‘They Don’t Call it Smuggling’: Consumer Morality and Cross-Border Shopping in Detroit and Windsor”

Chair | Animatrice : Donica Belisle (University of Regina)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (RC 228.2)

53. Place and Community in Canadian History | La localité et la communauté dans l’histoire du Canada

Kurt Korneski (Memorial University of Newfoundland): “Colonialism, Place, and Power in Nineteenth Century Newfoundland and Labrador”

Scott Eaton (Queen’s University): “A ‘rugged, and, for the most part, a barren country’: Nineteenth-Century Surveyors and the Characterization of Newfoundland’s Interior”

Maximilian Smith (York University): “The world outside these walls”: The Provincial Lunatic Asylum and the Public Sphere in Upper Canada, 1830-1857”

Cameron Baldassarra (McMaster University): “Problematizing Local History: A comparison of community resistance on the Petawawa and Rupert Rivers”

Chair | Animateur : (TBD)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (ED 561)

54. Gender, Race, and Labour in 20th-Century Canada | Le genre, la race et le travail au Canada au XXe siècle

Christopher Lawson (University of California, Berkeley) : “Labour Unions, Community Mobilization, and the Fight against Deindustrialisation in Scotland and Ontario (1970s-1990s)”

Meghan Longstaffe (University of British Columbia): “‘How on Earth Did I Ever Do It?’: Indigenous Women’s Labour as Activism in East Vancouver, 1960s-1980s”

Jenna Kirker (McMaster University): “‘Ferocious Women’: Questions of Gender, Ethnicity and Race Surrounding the 1909 Freight Handler’s Strike”

Chair | Animateur : James Naylor (Brandon University)

12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30

Business Meetings | Réunions d'affaires

55. ActiveHistory (RC 228.2)

56. History of Children and Youth Group | Groupe d'histoire de l'enfance et de la jeunesse (ED 434)

57. Media and Communication History Committee | Comité de l'histoire des médias et de la communication (ED 561)

58. Political History Group | Groupe d'histoire politique (ED 315)

59. Environmental History Group | Groupe d'histoire environnementale (ED 215)

12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30

60. Audio Walking Tour | Circuit pédestre audio-guidé

Queering the Queen City: An audio walking tour

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Audio walking tour provided by the | Le circuit pédestre audio-guidé est offert par l'University of Regina

12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30 (ED 312)

61. Book Launch of | Lancement du livre *Making Men, Making Histories* (UBC Press, 2018)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 312)

62. Poster Session | Séance d'affiches

Kiera Mitchell (University of Regina) : "The Feminist Potential of Space: The Hone-James Studio"

Michelle Heumann (University of Calgary): "Stallworthy of the Mounted: A Textual Analysis of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's Arctic Presence, 1923-1935"

Anne Marie Lane Jonah (Parks Canada) with Dan Asfar and Luyi Wong (NGX Interactive) : "One Land, Many Lenses: Presenting Multiple Perspectives of a Contested Landscape: Mi'kma'ki/Acadie/Nova Scotia"

Mckelvey Kelly (University of Saskatchewan): "Crowfoot's Omahsspa'tsikoi: A History of Blackfoot Funerary Practices, 1850-1990"

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (RC 228.2)

63. Conservatism, Multiculturalism, and Bilingualism in Canada | Conservatisme, multiculturalisme et bilinguisme au Canada

Kevin Anderson (University of Calgary/Mount Royal University): “‘Canadians, It’s Time You Knew!’ Robert N. Thompson and the Transformation of Postwar Canadian Conservatism”

Jennifer Tunnicliffe (McMaster University) : “‘Now is Not Too Late’: Official Multiculturalism, Hate, and the Radical Right in 1970s Canada”

Robert Talbot (Office of the Commissioner of Official Languages): « Le débat sur le bilinguisme officiel en Saskatchewan... en 1929 »/“Saskatchewan debates Official Bilingualism... in 1929.”

Chair | Animatrice : Patricia Roy (University of Victoria)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 558)

64. Global Producers, Local Consumers: Doing Commodity History | Producteurs mondiaux, consommateurs locaux : faire l’histoire de la marchandise

Jim Clifford (University of Saskatchewan): “Gambier, Myrobalans, and Wattle: Global Tannins and London’s Leather Industry, 1853-1924”

Joshua MacFadyen (Arizona State University): “Flax Americana: An Industrial Crop and Telecoupled Commodity in Canada and the Northern US, 1878-1950”

Donica Belisle (University of Regina): “Bittersweet: Preliminary Findings in the Canadian History of Sugar”

Chair | Animateur : Colin M. Coates (York University)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 114)

65. Indigenous Histories and the Canadian Narrative | Les histoires autochtones et le récit du Canada

Carolyn Podruchny (York University): “How Indigenous History Changes the Story of ‘Canada’: Teaching Ancient North America”

Thomas Peace (Huron College at Western University): “From Early Canada to Early North America: Why We Stopped Teaching History before the 1860s from a National Perspective”

Krystl Raven (University of Saskatchewan): “Beyond the Resistances – Decolonizing Métis History in the Classroom”

Alison Norman (Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation and Trent University): Map-making and Treaty Education in Ontario”

Chair | Animatrice : Kathryn Magee Labelle (University of Saskatchewan)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 434)

66. Fake News | Les fausses nouvelles

Linda Savoie (Library and Archives Canada)
 Dara Price (Library and Archives Canada)
 Guy Berthiaume (Library and Archives Canada)

Chair | Animateur : (TBD)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 561)

**67. L'Empire britannique comme empire transocéanique : le Québec et l'Inde dans cet empire |
 The British Empire as a Transoceanic Empire : Quebec and India in this Empire**

Serge Ganger (Université de Sherbrooke): “French Canadians working for the Empire in India: The case of Alain Joly de Lotbinière”

Srilata Ravi (University of Alberta): “India and Quebec: Postcolonial Translations”

Claude Couture (University of Alberta): “Le Government of India Act de 1858 et l'AANB de 1867”

Chair | Animateur : Douglas Peers (University of Waterloo)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 315)

**68. Emerging Trends and the future of Canadian Labour and Working-Class History | Nouvelles
 tendances et le futur de l'histoire de la classe ouvrière et du travail au Canada**

Mikhail Bjorge (Independent Scholar)
 Christo Aivalis (Trent University)
 Charles Smith (Saint Thomas More College)
 Kassandra Luciuk (University of Toronto)

Chair | Animatrice : Joan Sangster (Trent University)

Sponsored by Canadian Committee on Labour History | Parrainée par le Comité canadien sur l'histoire du Travail

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 215)

69. Sexuality and Gender in the West | La sexualité et le genre dans l'Ouest

Sarah York-Bertram (York University): “Outlaw Emotion: Using Affect as a Lens to Understand the Intersections of Law, Gender, Race & Sexuality in Canada's Prairies, 1880-1920”

Kiera James Anderson (Simon Fraser University): “‘The Real Story Lies with the Pain, the Real Story Lies with the Ugliness:’ Navigating Conflicts in Oral History Research”

Valerie J. Korinek (University of Saskatchewan): “‘The Prairies--Coming Out Strong’: Western Canadian Queer Communities, 1969--1985”

Chair | Animatrice : Carmen Nielsen (Mount Royal University)

15:00 – 15:30 | 15h00 – 15h30 Break | Pause (ED 254)

15:30 – 16:30 | 15h30 – 16h30 (EA 106)

70. CHA Annual Meeting | Réunion annuelle de la SHC

17:00 – 18:30 | 17h00 – 18:30 (EA 106)

71. CHA Prize Ceremony | Remise des prix de la SHC

19 :30 – 23:00 | 19h30 – 23:00 (The Owl, Riddell Centre)

72. Social event | Activité sociale (Cliopalooza)

Wednesday 30 May | Mercredi le 30 mai

8:00 – 8:30 | 8h00 – 8h30 (ED 254)

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 (RI 209)

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

Luca Codignola-Bo, Senior Fellow, Cushwa Center, University of Notre Dame

“Rome and Early North America: A Transatlantic Relationship of Love and Hate, 1783-1830”

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

Financial support provided by the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences' International Keynote Speaker Support Fund | Grâce à l'aide financière du fonds de soutien pour les conférenciers internationaux de marque de la Fédération des sciences humaines

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 215)

74. Revisiting the Right to Vote: New Perspectives on Suffrage in Canada | Réexamen du droit de vote : nouvelles perspectives sur le vote au Canada

Denyse Baillargeon (l'Université de Montréal) « Le droit de ne pas voter. Des Québécoises contre le suffrage féminin, 1890-1940 »

Lara Campbell (Simon Fraser University): “Global Militancy: The Politics of Suffrage in British Columbia”

Sarah Carter (University of Alberta): “Settler Suffragists of the Prairies and Indigenous People”

Joan Sangster (Trent University): Re-thinking Suffrage History

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

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

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 434)

**75. Categories of Colonization: Administration and Legal Regulation, 1850-1950 |
Catégories de colonisation : l'administration et la réglementation juridique, 1850-1950**

Jennifer Hayter (University of Toronto): “Half-breeds ought to be on the same footing as the Indians”: Métis and Canadian Liquor Regulation, 1870-1925”

Chandra Murdoch (University of Toronto): “Timber and Trespass Regulation through the Indian Act on Ontario Reserves, 1850-1906”

Leah Wiener (Simon Fraser University): “The 100-year-old Man Who Crawls like a Baby: Racializations of Age in the Thessalon Indian Agency, 1900-1950”

Chair | Animateur : Jim Miller (University of Saskatchewan)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 558)

76. Canadian Museum of History | Musée canadien de l'histoire

Chair | Animateur : (TBD)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 391)

77. Digital History and the Classroom | L'histoire numérique et la salle de cours

Ryan Deschamps (University of Waterloo): “A Tale of Two Websites: Considering Canada's Digital Empire in the 1990s”

Mary Chaktsiris (Wilfrid Laurier University) and Samantha Cutrara (York University): “Digital History in the Classroom: Opportunities and Limitations”

David Bussell (University of Ontario Institute of Technology/University of Toronto): “Curriculum Change in the Classroom: Historical Thinking in Ontario History Classrooms”

Chair | Animatrice : Penney Clark (University of British Columbia)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 561)

78. Gender, Settlers, and Resistance in the Northwest | Le genre, les colons et la résistance dans le Nord-Ouest

M. Max Hamon (McGill University): “Louis Riel and the Emergence of the Red River Public Sphere”

Doris J. MacKinnon (Red Deer College): “Metis Pioneers”

Stéphanie St-Pierre (Université de Montréal): « [T]ant d'audace dans le devoir » : Représentations de la femme dans « La première Canadienne du Nord-Ouest »

Ryan Eyford (University of Winnipeg): “Reserved for White Settlers: Rethinking Dominion Lands in Manitoba during the 1870s”

Chair | Animatrice : Tolly Bradford (Concordia University of Edmonton)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 318)

79. Urban Culture in Montreal | La culture urbaine à Montréal

Jean-Christophe Racette (Université de Montréal): « À travers les frontières: la participation de Montréal au réseau d'échange inter-municipal sur les problèmes de logement dans les années 1930 »

Arnaud Chaniac (École Normale Supérieure de Paris): « L'érable, le fusil et la machine à écrire Le Marlowe Lowdown, un observatoire des expériences de guerre canadiennes (1941-1946) »

Valerie Martin (Queen's University): “Debating the Dame à la Mode: Women, Fashion and Loyal Manhood in Montreal under the Early British Regime”

Chair | Animatrice : (TBD)

8:30 – 10:00 | 8h30 – 10h00 (ED 312)

80. Migration, Foreign Policy, and Ethnicity | La migration, la politique étrangère et l'ethnité

Jill Campbell-Miller (Saint Mary's University): “Missionaries, Expats, and Do-Gooders: Canadian Medical Humanitarianism in South Asia, 1950-1968”

Daniel Manulak (University of Western Ontario): “‘A Light in the Window’: Canada, Race, and South African Apartheid, 1958-1963”

Eriks Bredovskis (University of Toronto): “Careful Memories: The Journeys of Diaspora Latvians to the Soviet Union (1970–1990)”

Chair | Animatrice : (TBD)

10:00 - 10:30 | 10h00 – 10h30 Break | Pause (ED 254)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (ED 215)

**81. Regina Youth History Conference: Learning History and Doing History |
Conférence jeunesse d'histoire de Regina : apprendre l'histoire et faire de l'histoire**

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (AH 527)

82. A Roundtable on Sarah Carter's *Imperial Plots: Women, Land, and the Spadework of British Colonialism on the Canadian Prairies*, winner of the CHA's 2017 Sir John A. Macdonald prize | Table ronde sur le livre de Sarah Carter, *Imperial Plots: Women, Land, and the Spadework of British Colonialism on the Canadian Prairies*, qui s'est mérité le prix Sir-John-A.-Macdonald 2017

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

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10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (ED 434)

83. War and Society | La guerre et la société

Michael Petrou (Harvard University): “Melancholy courage and peasant shrewd cunning”: the recruitment of Canadians for Special Operations Executive missions in the Balkans during the Second World War”

Jean-Michel Turcotte (Freie Universität, Berlin): « Confirmer la souveraineté du Canada à l’aide des soldats d’Hitler! Ottawa, Londres et la question des prisonniers de guerre allemands, 1940-1943 »

Monique C. Dolak (University of Calgary): “‘Quite a feather in Canada’s cap’: Canada’s Fight for Representation on the Munitions Assignment Board, 1942”

Ian Germani (University of Regina): “Glory and Sacrifice: The Evolution of Military Honour in Early Modern France”

Chair | Animatrice : (TBD)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (ED 558)

84. The Intimacy of Surveillance | L’intimité de la surveillance

Rhonda L. Hinthner (Brandon University)

Christine Whitehouse (Independent Scholar)

Julie Guard (University of Manitoba)

Christabelle Sethna (University of Ottawa)

Steve Hewitt (University of Birmingham)

Facilitator | Facilitatrice : Carly Ciufo (McMaster University)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (ED 312)

85. Indigenous Women’s Political Diversities in 19th and 20th Century North America | Les diversités politiques parmi les femmes autochtones en Amérique du Nord aux XIXe et XXe siècles

Sara Howdle (University of Alberta) : “Indian Rights for Indian Women and the Status of Natural Resource Development in Postwar Canada”

Allyson Stevenson (University of Regina) : “Isabel Gambler McNab: Labour, Activism and Gendering Treaty Rights in Saskatchewan”

Claire Thomson (University of Alberta) : “‘Whatever she did we considered must be the right thing to do’: Mary Black Moon Aspdin, A Lakota Woman Negotiating the U.S.-Canada Borderlands, 1881-1944”

Chair | Animatrice : Sarah Nickel (University of Saskatchewan)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (ED 391)

86. Historical Methodology and Public History | La méthodologie en histoire et l’histoire publique

Caroline-Isabelle Caron (Queen's University) : "Genealogist Histories: Common Understandings of Identity, Ancestry, and the Historical Past in Contemporary North American Genealogical Practices"

Ian McKay (McMaster University): "The 'Morals of Genealogy': Liberal Settler Colonialism, the Public Archives of Nova Scotia and the North American Ancestor-Hunter, 1932-1965"

Sean MacPherson (University of Victoria): "'There Will Surely Be a Rising' : Colonial Mythologies and the Language of Dispossession in Ktunaxa ʔamakʔis"

Cody Groat (Wilfrid Laurier University): "Selective Interpretation of the Six Nations Reserve National Historic Event"

Chair | Animatrice : Jo-Anne McCutcheon (University of Ottawa)

10:30 – 12:00 | 10h30 – 12h00 (ED 318)

87. Scientific Experts, Public Policy, and Urban Space | Les experts scientifiques, la politique publique et l'espace urbain

Dale Barbour (University of Toronto): "Weeding out the vernacular: Building Sunnyside Beach in Toronto"

Maude Flamand-Hubert (Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières): « Il faut que nous arrivions à aimer nos forêts1 » : Scientific Forestry's First Steps in Quebec, Conservation and Representations (1900-1940) »

Eric Strikwerda (Athabasca University): "Yours for Healthful Living: Nutrition and Nutrition Policy in Canada, 1940-1980"

Chair | Animatrice : Caroline Durand (Trent University)

12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30

Business Meetings | Réunions d'affaires

88. Canadian Committee on Women's History | Le comité canadien de l'histoire des femmes (ED 434)

89. Canadian Business History Association | L'Association canadienne pour l'histoire des affaires (ED 391)

90. Histoire Sociale | Social History (ED 318)

91. Labour/Le Travail (ED 558)

12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30 (AH 527)

92. Regina Youth History Conference Keynote Lecture | Discours lumineux de la Conférence jeunesse d'histoire de Regina

12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30

**93. Audio Walking Tour | Circuit pédestre audio-guidé
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13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 215)

**94. Regina Youth History Conference: Learning History and Doing History |
Conférence jeunesse d'histoire de Regina : apprendre l'histoire et faire de l'histoire**

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 558)

95. A Roundtable on Nora E. Jaffary, *Reproduction and Its Discontents in Mexico: Childbirth and Contraception from 1750 to 1905*, winner of the CHA's 2017 Wallace K. Ferguson Prize | Table ronde sur le livre de Nora E. Jaffary, *Reproduction and Its Discontents in Mexico: Childbirth and Contraception from 1750 to 1905*, qui s'est mérité le prix Wallace-K.-Ferguson 2017

Nora Jaffary (prizewinner, Concordia University)
Luz Maria Hernández-Saenz (Western University)
Christina Ramos (Washington University in St Louis)
Jacqueline Holler (University of Northern British Columbia)

Chair | Animatrice : Erika Dyck (University of Saskatchewan)

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13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 434)

96. New Perspectives on Conservatism in British North America and Canada | Nouvelles perspectives sur le conservatisme en Amérique du Nord britannique et au Canada

Denis McKim (Douglas College): "Coleridge, Wordsworth, and ... Bond Head?! The 'Moral Imagination' of Romantic Conservatism in Upper Canada"

Colin Grittner (University of New Brunswick): "Responsible Government, Elective Legislative Councils, and the Revenge of Conservatism in British North America"

Will Langford (Dalhousie University): "A New History of Conservatism in Cold War Canada? Problems and Possibilities"

Chair | Animatrice : (TBD)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 391)

97. Histories of Environmental and Technological Progress: Colonizing Indigenous Lands and Livelihoods in the Twentieth Century | Les histoires du progrès environnemental et technologique : la colonisation des territoires et des moyens d'existence des Autochtones au vingtième siècle

Anne Janhunen (University of Saskatchewan): "If we can't hunt, what are we going to do?": The Trent-Severn Waterway and Indigenous Dispossession in Southern Ontario"

Patrick Chassé (University of Guelph): "“Thirty Days of Suffering”: Export Agriculture and Indigenous Food Sovereignty in Modern Guatemala"

Cheryl Troupe (University of Saskatchewan): "Contesting Government Intervention, Regulation and Surveillance of Indigenous Livelihoods in a Twentieth Century Metis Community"

Chair | Animateur : Kurt Korneski (Memorial University of Newfoundland)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 390)

98. Crowdsourcing Commemoration: The Canada's First World War Series on ActiveHistory.ca | La commémoration d'approvisionnement par la foule : la série Canada's First World War sur ActiveHistory.ca

Mary Chaktsiris (Wilfrid Laurier University): "Social History is Military History: The 21st Century Historiography of Canada and the Great War"

Jonathan Weier (Western University) : "The First World War, Commemoration and the Politics of the Past"

Chair | Animatrice : Ian Germani (University of Regina)

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13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 318)

99. Subverting Traditional Historiographies: Seeking Diversity in the Archives and Beyond | Contourner l'historiographie traditionnelle : à la recherche de la diversité dans les archives et ailleurs

Michelle Desveaux (University of Saskatchewan): "Firm Foundations: The National Archives as an Expression of Early 20th Century Canadian Historical Consciousness"

Katherine MacDonald (University of New Brunswick): "Organizing the Unorganisable?: International Ladies Garment Workers' Union Decline and Membership Engagement in Montreal, 1970-1989"

Stephanie Pettigrew (University of New Brunswick): "Disrupting Colonial New France: Diversity in Seventeenth Century Colonial Populations"

Erin Spinney (University of Saskatchewan): "Forgotten Carers: How digital methodology illuminates female nursing in 18th century British Naval Hospitals"

Chair | Animatrice : Andrea Eidinger (University of British Columbia)

13:30 – 15:00 | 13h30 – 15h00 (ED 315)

100. Beyond the Board: Adventures in Agricultural Marketing in Twentieth-Century Canada | Après la Commission : les péripéties de la commercialisation agricole au Canada au XXe siècle

Elizabeth L. Jewett (Mount Allison University): “Regulating Sweetness: Definitions of Purity and Quality in Defining Canadian Maple Syrup”

Jodey Nurse-Gupta (University of Waterloo): “Ontario Eggs and Quebec Chickens as Symbols of National Disunity: The Chicken and Egg War, 1970-1971”

Jan Hadlaw (York University) and Ben Bradley (Network in Canadian History and Environment): “‘Outrunning the Police’: Fruitleggers, Rebel Convoys, and British Columbia’s Black Market in Orchard Fruit”

Della Roussin (York University): “Pop Wine to Fine Wine: Surviving and Thriving after Free-trade”

Chair | Animateur : James Hull (University of British Columbia, Okanagan Campus)

13:30 – 16:30 | 13h30 – 16h30 (FN 2000)

101. Government Speak | Le jargon gouvernemental

Chair | Animateur : (TBD)

15:00 – 15:30 | 15h00 – 15h30 Break | Pause (ED 254)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00 (ED 390)

102. ‘Monumental’ History: Naming, Blaming and Shaming in Historic Commemoration | Histoire ‘monumentale’ : la désignation, la condamnation et l’abaissement dans la commémoration historique

Chair | Animateur : Dean F. Oliver (Canadian Museum of History)

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15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00 (Ed 312)

103. Working with Indigenous Communities and Concepts | Œuvrer avec les communautés et les conceptions autochtones

Karen Froman (University of Manitoba): “The Kaswentha/Two Row Wampum and the Covenant Chain: A Haudenosaunee Understanding”

Erin Yaremko (University of Winnipeg): “Working directly with Indigenous communities to gather and interpret history”

Jarvis Brownlie (University of Manitoba): “‘Our great-grandmother’s house was bulldozed down’: Indigenous Campaigns to Publicize Hydro Damage”

Alan Corbiere (York University): “The Anishinaabe and the Covenant Chain: Chronology versus Epitomizing Events”

Chair | Animatrice : (TBD)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00 (ED 318)

104. Urban Culture and Counterculture | La culture urbaine et la contre-culture

Jamie Jelinski (Queen’s University): “‘Visually Interesting and Not Without Some Mystery’: The Intersecting History of Professional Tattooing in Halifax and Beyond, 1896-1979”

Jody Mason (Carleton University): “‘I’ve Been Workin’ on the Railroad’ and Tales from the Crypt: Frontier College and Canada’s Liberal Citizenship Regime”

Elisa Sze (University of Toronto): “Story Hours in the Slums: Re-examining the Toronto Public Library’s Participation in the Settlement House Movement, 1910-1959”

Chair | Animatrice : Roberta Lexier (Mount Royal University)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00 (ED 434)

105. Agency in Education and Research | Le pouvoir en matière d’éducation et de recherche

Stephanie Danyluk (Whitecap Dakota First Nation): “Locating Gender, Destabilizing Place: Indigenous Research Methodologies and Dakota Women’s Knowledge”

Megan MacCormac (University of Western Ontario): “Divided Resources and a Determined Island: A Historical Examination of the 1920s Maritime University Federation in Canada”

Joanna L. Pearce (York University): “‘Whenever the advice of the blind has not been asked for, a useless waste of money has invariably taken place’: Literacy and Blind Self-Advocacy in Nineteenth-Century Canada”

Chair | Animatrice : (TBD)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00 (ED 558)

106. Political Economy in Literature and Life | L’économie politique dans la littérature et dans la vie

Daniel Simeone (McGill University/University of Manitoba): “An Intellectual History of a Nurseryman: The Political Economic Thought of William Brown, Expert on Plums”

Bruce W. Muirhead (University of Waterloo): “The Origins of Supply Management in the Egg Sector, 1962-1972”

Anne Pezet (HEC Montréal): «*« Mais il savait aussi que sa force était son vouloir. Il n’avait pour les quinze ans à venir d’autre programme que celui-ci : faire fortune . . . »: Trajectoires de l’entrepreneur canadien-français dans la littérature de la première moitié du XXe siècle »*

Chair | Animateur : (TBD)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00 (ED 391)

107. Nationalism, Language, and Identity | Le nationalisme, la langue et l'identité

Jennifer Lucas (Queen's University): "The Committee for an Independent Canada: Discussions of Canadianization and Canadian Studies, 1970–1996"

Mackenzie Kurzynski (Carleton University): "Sakartvelos Gadats'qveta: An Examination of the National Question and the Georgian Intelligentsia, 1892-1921"

Katherine MacCormac (University of Western Ontario): "A historical analysis of intergenerational language shift among Maritime Scottish Gaelic speakers in Canada: Socioeconomic and capitalistic pressures on an endangered minority language"

Chair | Animatrice : Michael Poplyansky (University of Regina)

15:30 – 17:00 | 15h30 – 17h00 (TBD)

108. The Pass System: Screening of the film followed by a Q&A | Visionnement du film The Pass System suivi d'une séance de questions | réponses

Organizer | Organisateur : Alex Williams (Producer | producteur, *The Pass System*)

Thursday 31 May | Jeudi le 31 mai

8:30 – 12:00 | 8h30 – 12h00 (ED 148)

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

12:00 – 13:30 | 12h00 – 13h30 (ED 148)

110. The Canadian Network of Humanitarian History Annual Meeting | Réunion annuelle du Réseau canadien sur l'histoire de l'humanitaire

13:30 – 17:00 | 13h30 – 17h00 (ED 148)

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