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January 2008 Newsletter

The Presidential message in this issue of the newsletter contains several important items of note, including the appointment of a new webmaster for www.frenchcolonial.org. Readers should also note the inclusion of a ballot for election of the officers as well as both logistical information and a preliminary program for the upcoming annual meeting in Québec. Additional information on costs and registration forms will be posted on the society's website as they become available. Readers should also note that this issue contains more than the usual number of calls for papers and notices of interest as well as information on the Heggoy and Eccles prizes. Readers should also note the flyer for the *Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History* which publishes articles on all aspects of the European colonial experience.

In an effort to reduce expenses and our environmental impact, the FCHS is increasing its efforts to move the newsletter to an electronic only format. Members are asked to send their e-mail addresses to korosz@maine.edu so that we can maintain the newsletter mailing lists. To contact the editor of *French Colonial History* send e-mail to frenchcolonialhistory@gmail.com.

Finally, this issue notes with sadness the death of longtime colleague and former society president, William Shorrock. A committee and fund have been formed to explore suitable ways to memorialize Bill's longstanding service to the field.

President's Message

The turning of the year brings both good news and sadness. I will begin with the many good developments for the society.

Alain Laberge and Ruth Ginio have organized a very exciting program for the **May 14-17, 2008** meeting in **Québec** (see page 8). Be sure to make your **lodging reservations** immediately; it is also wise to purchase your travel tickets soon as well.

Mark your calendars! The next meeting will be held **May 27-31, 2009** in **San Francisco**. Many thanks to Sarah Curtis for her thorough reconnoiter of the facilities. We will be staying in hotels and meeting in the California State University San Francisco Business Center – all downtown near Union Square!

We are very happy to announce a **new webmaster** for the society: **David Del Testa** will be taking over the management of our website, leaving **Ken Orosz** with the sole duty of newsletter editor. Ken, we thank you for proposing the website in the first place and for designing and managing it all these years! David, thank you so much for taking it on. David is currently contemplating redesign – please send your ideas and suggestions to ddeltest@bucknell.edu.

After more than six faithful years as secretary-treasurer of the society, **Bill Newbigging** has decided that he has more fun things to do with his time! Since 2001, Bill has gone above-and-beyond the call of duty, carefully managing the society's finances, and extracting annual dues from all of you! Without Bill's work all these years, the society would not be the success that it currently is today. Thank you, Bill!

January is **elections** month for the French Colonial Historical Society. Our current slate of officers includes:

President	Mike Vann, California State University Sacramento, USA
Vice President	Ruth Ginio, Hebrew University, Israel
Sec/Treasurer	Elizabeth Foster, Bates College, USA

Please send your ballots by email to: mikevann@csus.edu

We continue to shift our **newsletter** from postal service to e-format. Please be sure to include your **current email address** when you pay your annual membership dues, or risk losing your future FCHS newsletters altogether!

Finally, it is with deep sadness that I share with you the death of our friend, colleague, and past president of FCHS, **William Shorrock**. Bill died of esophageal cancer in November and is survived by his wife Marge, who attended many of our meetings, two children and six grandchildren. Philip Boucher has composed a beautiful tribute to him (see page 3). The William Shorrock Memorial committee (comprised of Philip Boucher, chair, boucherp22@hotmail.com, Ken Orosz korosz@maine.edu, and Kwaku Gyasi (guyasik@uah.edu) is preparing a proposal for

the disbursement of the Shorrock memorial fund, which has been seeded by a very generous anonymous \$1,000 matching donation. You may donate to this new fund when you pay your annual dues. Those wishing to share your memories and condolences with Marjorie Shorrock may write to her at: 3320 Glencairn Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio, 44122.

Best wishes to you all for the coming New Year!

Sue Peabody
President

Tribute to William Shorrock (1941-2007)

Bill Shorrock, a member of the French Colonial Historical Society for over twenty-five years, passed away in November. Philip Boucher offers this remembrance of our colleague and friend and his important place in the Society.

Bill first attended a society meeting in 1979 at Atlantic Beach near Jacksonville, Florida. After a period of relative inactivity, he teamed up with Joe Peyser to produce an excellent meeting at South Bend, Indiana. From that moment to 2007, he served the FCHS with boundless if quiet energy and enthusiasm. In 1989, he won the Heggoy prize for his book *From Ally to Enemy*. He was surely proud of the award, but he joked about the unsold copies in his garage.

Bill served as vice president before becoming president in 1993-95. In those years he demonstrated all the qualities that made him so dear to so many. Disciplined, competent, thorough, and all with a self effacing demeanor are qualities that come to mind. As president, he hosted a very fine meeting in Cleveland. Those who have hosted such meetings know about all the headaches of such gatherings. Bill handled all the details with aplomb. It is not surprising that the Cleveland State Provost tapped Bill as his Associate Provost in the later 1990s.

All these services to FCHS were not done to pad Bill's resumé; he had achieved the rank of (full) professor by the time he plunged into the affairs of the society. In the 1990s he undertook the onerous job of chair of the Heggoy book prize committee. He continued to manage that responsibility for some years after accepting the job in higher administration. Remarkably, it is my recollection that he missed only one annual meeting due to his multiple administrative tasks. He informed me that he advised the provost of how important the society was to him. In 2005, he even served as co-chair of the Acadia meeting.

As impressive as is this service record, Bill's role in shaping the culture of the FCHS was as significant. An accomplished academic, he disdained the pompousness of too many fellow professors. He despised what he considered the pecking order mentality of many academic societies. Bill made conscious efforts to engage newcomers at the annual meetings, especially graduate students. He served as a commentator at every meeting, and his critiques were to the point and charitable. He did not think academic questions were so important as to justify slash and burn tactics. The FCHS was to be an open, friendly environment. How could any newcomer

be intimidated when Bill, with his trademark golf shirt, infectious smile and easy laugh, sauntered over to chat?

In the last few years Bill Shorrock expressed great satisfaction with the *renouvellement* of the French Colonial Historical Society (FCHS) due to the surge of energetic and relatively youthful new members. The FCHS meant a great deal to him, and his efforts on its behalf were such as to make him one of the most important figures in the society's history. A real tribute to Bill is that the FCHS culture continues to carry on his low key, friendly manner.

The older generation especially will miss Bill very much. We have so many wonderful memories of him. Whenever the fortunes of the FCHS were in play, Bill never said no. (Except at the pool of our Martinique hotel where Bill kindly but firmly said no to rather aggressive amorous advances of a somewhat older female colleague; he grudgingly accepted that that famous night would be a part of yearly recollections.)

The society expresses its deep regrets to Bill's wife Marge. He obviously adored her, even when playfully he referred to her as "Sarge Marge." Bill loved his children and his six grandchildren. They were his delight over the last decade, and we deeply regret that they will have no further experiences with this admirable man.

Losing Bill as a valuable asset to the Society is difficult; it is far more difficult to lose a good human being and friend. We miss you, Bill.

Alf Andrew Heggoy Book Prize, 2007-2008

Each year the French Colonial Historical Society presents a book in honor of one of its founding members, Alf Andrew Heggoy. Book prize recognition includes an award of US \$350 for the best book published during the previous year dealing with the French colonial experience from the 16th to the 20th century. Books from any academic discipline will be considered but they must approach the consideration of the French colonial experience from an historical perspective. The deadline for this year is March 1, 2008.

Applicants or their publishers should send one copy each of books published in 2007 to the members of the book prize committee:

Dr Leslie Choquette French Institute Assumption College 500 Salisbury Steet Worcester, MA 01609-1296 USA	Dr Martin Thomas Department of History Amory Building Rennes Drive Exeter Devon EX4 4RJ United Kingdom	Dr. Owen White Department of History University of Delaware 236 John Munroe Hall 46 West Delaware Ave Newark, DE 19716-2547 USA
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The award will be announced at the annual conference of the French Colonial Historical Society in Quebec in May 2008. Members of the Book Prize Committee are Owen White, Chair (University of Delaware), Leslie Choquette (Assumption College) and Martin Thomas (University of Exeter).

W. J. Eccles Prize, 2008

The W.J. Eccles Prize is to be awarded annually to the graduate student or recent post-graduate student judged to have presented the best paper at the annual meeting of the French Colonial Historical Society and subsequently published in the society's journal *French Colonial History*. The prize is meant to encourage beginning academics in the field of French Colonial History and to honour the career of one of French Colonial History's greatest historians. Bill Eccles was an outstanding supporter of graduate students and this prize is meant to continue his work by encouraging those at the beginning of their careers in our field.

Colleagues at Work

Michael Anklin is a PhD candidate in modern French history at Indiana University - Bloomington. His dissertation is tentatively entitled "Explaining the Empire: Violence, Legitimacy, and the Experience of Decolonization in French Vietnam, 1943-1944."

Harriet Bert has formed "Dance Thru History LLC" which incorporates all of her previous dance groups, including, the Renaissance Dance Co of Detroit (16th century), the Mme Dadillac Dance Theatre (17th-18th century), and the Judge Woodward and the Belles and Bachelors of Fort Detroit (early 19th century). She recently received the History Award from the Wayne County Council for the Arts, History and Humanities in recognition of her 40 years of teaching history through the performing arts.

Gayle Brunelle is currently translating and editing Paul Boyer's account of the 1643 French effort to colonize Guiana under the command of Charles de Brétigny.

Patricia Galloway published *Practicing Ethnohistory: Mining Archives, Hearing Testimony, Constructing Narrative* (University of Nebraska Press, 2006).

David Geggus has published "Print Culture and the Haitian Revolution: The Written and the Spoken Word," In David S. Shields (ed) *Liberty, Égalité, Independencia: Print Culture and Enlightenment in the American, French, Haitian and Spanish American Revolutions* (Worcester, MA: American Antiquarian Society, 2007), 297-314; and "Toussaint Louverture and the Haitian Revolution" In R. William Weisberger (ed) *Profiles of Revolutionaries in Atlantic History, 1750-1850* (New York: Columbia University Press, 2007), 115-135.

Heidi Keller-Lapp works on early modern French Ursuline nuns and their involvement in French colonial missions of the old regime (1639-1763). Her dissertation and current book project is a comparison of the voyages and early establishment of Ursuline missions in Quebec (1639), Martinique (1681), New Orleans (1727), and Pondicherry (1738-1744). She has published "Floating Cloisters and Heroic Women: French Ursuline Missionaries, 1639-1744" in the online journal *World History Connected* 4, no. 3 (June 2007) and has another entitled "Pious Journeys: Ursuline Voyages to the New World, 1639-1727" under review with the *Journal of Women's History*.

A.J.B. (John) Johnston has just published "Défricheurs d'eau: An Introduction to Acadian Land Reclamation in a Comparative Context", in the *Material Culture Review*, No. 66 (Fall

2007), pp. 34-43. This piece began life as a paper delivered at the FCHS conference in Dakar, Senegal.

The Mackinac State Historic Parks will be publishing the third volume (copublished with Michigan State University Press) in their French translation series. The new volume is entitled *Edge of Empire: Documents of Michilimackinac, 1671-1716* translated by Joseph L. Peyser and edited by Peyser and Jose Antonio Brandao.

Michael Nassaney has recently been named editor of *Le Journal*, the newsletter of the Center for French Colonial Studies. He welcomes correspondence regarding the French in North America that might be of interest to the newsletter's readership.

Carole Reynaud Paligot à publié *Races, Racisme et antiracisme dans les années 1930* (Paris: Parution, 2007).

Fred Quinn published *The Sum of All Heresies: The Image of Islam in Western Thought* with Oxford University Press in October 2007.

John Reda is a PhD candidate at the University of Illinois at Chicago writing a dissertation about the transition of the Illinois country from a unified French colony to two separate and very different states in the American union.

Barnett Singer and John Langdon's *Cultured Force: Makers and Defenders of the French Colonial Empire* will be coming out in paperback from the University of Wisconsin Press in spring 2008.

Guillaume Teasdale is a PhD candidate at York University working on French Detroit.

Notices

A one day conference entitled "Seventy Years of the Black Jacobins" will be held at the Institute of Historical Research in London on February 2, 2008. Those interested in attending should send their e-mail address, telephone number and a cheque for £10 (£5 for students) to the London Socialist Historians Group, 3 Lavenham Court, London, SW15 2RF, England. Further information can be obtained from secretary@londonsocialisthistorians.org

The Centre for Eighteenth Century Studies at the University of York invites colleagues to attend a conference entitled "War, Empire, and Slavery, c. 1792-1820" to be held at the University of York from 16-18 May, 2008. For the program and registration details see www.york.ac.uk/inst/cecs/conf/NBI.htm

The *Candian Journal of History* is seeking book reviewers. Interested scholars should consult the journal's website at www.usask.ca/history/cjh for guidelines and a list of available books. Scholars who have not reviewed for the journal before are also asked to fill out an online form for reviewers. Although reviewers need not be Canadian or be affiliated with a Canadian university, funding guidelines require that they hold a PhD or equivalent.

Pickering and Chatto, a British academic press, has a series entitled *Empires in Perspective* which already includes several volumes by society members. For more information on the series see www.pickeringchatto.com/empires.

Ohio University Press announces the publication Elizabeth Schmidt's *Cold War and Decolonization in Guinea, 1946-1958* (Athens: Ohio University Press, 2007).

The Mellon French Atlantic History Group in Montréal will be hosting a workshop entitled “Creole Histories - Histoires Créoles: Practices and Poetics” May 1-3, 2008 at McGill University. For more information e-mail atlantique.history@mcgill.ca or visit <http://atlantique.mcgill.ca>

The Centre for 18th Century Studies at the University of York will be hosting a conference on “War, Empire and Slavery, c. 1790-1820” from 16-18 May, 2008. For more information on the conference and its program go to <http://www.york.ac.uk/inst/cecs/conf/war/warhome.htm> or e-mail war@events.york.ac.uk.

The Centre for Australian Indigenous Studies at Monash University will be hosting a conference entitled “Visual Cultures and Colonialism: Indigeneity in Local and Transnational Imagery.” For more information e-mail visual.colonialism@gmail.com

Call for Papers

The editors of *Cultural Studies-Critical Methodologies* are seeking papers for a special issue on Food and Power, including topics dealing with (de)colonization. For more information visit the journal’s website at <http://csc.sagepub.com/> or contact Ezekiel Flannery, Purdue University Calumet, at (219) 989-2378 or via e-mail at flannery2@calumet.purdue.edu.

The Netherlands Institute of War Documentation will be hosting a conference entitled “The First World War and the End of Neutrality” to be held in The Hague March 7, 2009. The conference will address the issue of how the concept and practice of neutrality were changed by the first world war. Anyone interested in presenting at this conference should submit one page proposals and a short c.v. to the organizers by May 31, 2008 at s.f.kruizinga@uva.nl or m.de.keizer@niod.nl. Details of the conference will be posted at www.niod.nl/conferences

Ohio University is hosting a conference entitled “Perspectives on African Decolonization: African Intellectuals and Decolonization” to be held in Athens, Ohio October 2-8, 2008. The conference organizers invite abstracts for papers and panels from scholars and graduate students from any academic discipline and are especially welcoming of interdisciplinary and/or transnational presentations. Abstracts for individual papers should be 250-300 words; panel abstracts should include abstracts and c.v.s for each presenter plus a 250-300 word overview of the panel. The submission deadline is May 1, 2008. There will be limited travel funding for graduate students. Send abstracts to Dr. Nicholas Creary, Dept of History, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701 or creary@ohio.edu. Additional information can be found at www.ohio.edu/african/conferences.cfm

The Fifth Annual New York Area Historians of Africa Workshop is seeking participants to present papers, discuss and exchange ideas on issues in African history. Send 250 word abstracts with title and c.v. to De. Benjamin Talton at benjamin.a.talton@hofstra.edu. The submission deadline is February 1, 2008.

The editors of a special issue of the journal *Recherches Amérindiennes au Québec* (RAQ) devoted to the relations between French and Indians in the Great Lakes, Illinois, Louisiana, and Missouri valley ca. 1660-1820 seek articles relating to the fur trade, métissage, diplomatic and military alliances, French Indian policy, French institutions in Indian territory, and Franco-Indian

relations after the end of the French regime. More information on the RAQ can be found at <http://www.recherches-amerindiennes.qc.ca/revueaccueil.html> Send preliminary article titles and contract information to Guillaume Teasdale at York University, 2140 Vari Hall, 4700 Keele St, Toronto, Ontario M3J 1P2, Canada or via e-mail at gteas@yorku.ca

The 16th George Rudé Seminar in French History will be held at the Centre for the History of European Discourses in Brisbane, Australia from 9-11 July 2008. While the 2008 seminar focuses on cultural history, the organizers welcome papers on all aspects of French history. The deadline for submitting paper and panel submissions as well as discounted early registration is March 31, 2008. Additional information can be obtained via e-mail from rudexvi@uq.edu.au or at <http://www.ched.uq.edu.au/index.html?page=70516>.

The editors of *French Historical Studies* are seeking articles for a special issue on the Intersections of Race and Gender in French history. Questions regarding submissions should be sent to the guest editors Tyler Stovall (tstovall@berkeley.edu) and Jennifer Boittin (jab808@psu.edu). Articles may be in French or English but must conform to the FHS style and must include abstracts in both languages. Manuscripts may be sent to Jessica Namakkal, Managing Assistant, French Historical Studies, Department of History, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, 614 Social Sciences Bldg, 267 19th Ave South, Minneapolis MN 55455. The submission deadline is October 1, 2008.

The International Scientific Committee for the UNESCO History Project is attempting to gauge the degree of interest in a potential conference entitled “UNESCO and Issues of Colonization and Decolonization” to be held in Spring 2010. If interested in possibly presenting a paper at this conference please send a 100-500 word abstract and a short CV with contact information to the Professor Jean-François Sirinelli, Director of the Centre d’histoire de Sciences Politiques, Paris (jean-francois.sirinelli@sciences-po.fr).

The editors of the *Journal of Historical Sociology* are seeking submissions for a special issue devoted to Imperial Plantations: Past and Present. Submissions should include a 250 word abstract and should be sent to jhscfp@way.net

2008 FCHS Conference

**Québec, Canada
May 14-18, 2008**

Informations logistiques [English follows]

Chères et chers collègues,

Voici quelques informations logistiques relatives à votre venue à Québec dans le cadre de la rencontre annuelle de la FCHS/SHCF du 14 au 18 mai 2008:

Avion: Certains d'entre vous auront la possibilité d'avoir un vol direct pour Québec, ex: NY, Boston, Détroit, Paris. Vous pouvez vérifier ces liaisons à cette adresse:

<http://www.aeroportdequebec.com/html/francais/passagers/destinations.php>

Autrement, vous devrez passer par Montréal-Trudeau d'où vous pourrez ensuite facilement rejoindre Québec par un des nombreux vols quotidiens entre les deux villes. De l'aéroport, il est facile de se rendre aux hôtels par taxi. Les tarifs ne sont pas bon marché évidemment, mais on a déjà vu pire ailleurs...

Train: Cela reste une option assez limitée et peu flexible. Là encore tout passe d'abord par Montréal... Si jamais vous venez par le train et que vous avez réservé une chambre en résidence universitaire ou à l'Hôtel Universel, il serait préférable que vous descendiez à la Gare de Sainte-Foy. Si vous résidez à l'Hôtel Clarendon dans le Vieux-Québec, vous devriez plutôt descendre à la Gare du Palais (ou de Québec).

Autobus: Nettement supérieur au train en terme de fréquence et de service. Liaison pratiquement à toutes les heures entre Montréal et Québec. Comme pour le train, dans le cas de l'autobus, si vous avez réservé une chambre en résidence universitaire ou à l'Hôtel Universel, il serait préférable que vous descendiez à la Gare de Sainte-Foy. Si vous résidez à l'Hôtel Clarendon dans le Vieux-Québec, vous devriez plutôt descendre à la Gare du Palais (ou de Québec).

Voiture: Il y a environ 250 kilomètres entre Montréal et Québec, que vous preniez l'autoroute 20 (rive sud) ou la 40 (rive nord).

Hôtels: Trois blocs de chambres ont été réservés pour le congrès:

- Sur le campus de l'université: **Résidences de l'Université Laval** : bloc de 60 chambres (45\$CAN en occupation simple; \$55CAN en occupation double; petit déjeuner inclus).
Pour réserver en ligne:

https://www.residences.ulaval.ca/hebergement_hotelier/forfaits/congressiste/reservation/

- Aux abords immédiats de l'université (5 minutes de marche jusqu'au pavillon où se donnent les séances): **Hôtel Universel** : bloc de 50 chambres (\$110.00\$CAN). Tel 1-800-463-4495. Adresse courrielle: info@hoteluniversel.qc.ca

- Dans le Vieux-Québec (à 7-8 km du campus :besoin de prendre l'autobus...) **Hôtel Clarendon** : bloc de 50 chambres (174\$CAN). Tél: 1-888-554-6001 ou suivre <http://www.dufour.ca/en/clarendon.php?id=2>

Dans tous les cas, SVP mentionner le nom du congrès (FCHS). Faites vos réservations rapidement. Les prix et les disponibilités sont garanties seulement jusqu'au 1er avril.

Excursions: Comme d'habitude, elles auront lieu le dimanche (18 mai). Plus d'informations vous seront fournies un peu plus tard cet hiver.

Adhésion: La FCHS est une association qui ne tire ses revenus que des cotisations de ses adhérents. Tous les participants au congrès doivent en être ou en devenir membres. Consulter le site Internet de la Société sous la rubrique "Become a Member" pour de plus amples informations (<http://www.frenchcolonial.org>).

Inscription: Je vous rappelle aussi que tous les participants au congrès doivent s'y inscrire officiellement. Le formulaire à cet effet sera disponible dans un prochain Bulletin.

Le Bulletin de janvier 2008 contiendra notamment le programme préliminaire.

Merci beaucoup.

Dear colleagues,

Here are certain logistical informations regarding your coming to the annual reunion of the FCHS in Québec, May 14-18 2008.

Plane: Some of you will be able to fly directly to Québec, ex: NY, Boston, Detroit, Paris. You can check the possible liaisons at this address:

<http://www.aeroportdequebec.com/html/english/passagers/destinations.php>

Otherwise, you will have to connect at Montréal-Trudeau airport and take one of the many daily flights to Québec. From Québec airport, it is easy to reach the hotels by taxi. It is not cheap, but it is not the worst I have seen...

Train: This option remains rather limited and not very flexible. There again, it comes necessarily from Montréal. If you choose to come by train, be aware to use the Sainte-Foy terminal if you stay in university residences or at Hôtel Universel, or the Québec terminal (or Gare du Palais) if you stay at Hôtel Clarendon in Old Quebec.

Bus: Much better frequency and service than the train. You have practically one bus at every hour between Montréal and Québec. As for the train, be aware to use the Sainte-Foy terminal if you stay in university residences or at Hôtel Universel, or the Québec terminal (or Gare du Palais) if you stay at Hôtel Clarendon in Old Quebec.

Car: There are almost 250 kilometers between Montréal and Québec, whether you take highway 20 (south shore) ou highway 40 (north shore).

Hotels: Rooms rates and accessability have been arranged for the reunion with three different institutions:

- On university campus: **Résidences de l'Université Laval** : 60 rooms (45\$CAN single occupation; \$55CAN double occupation; breakfast included). To reserve on line: https://www.residences.ulaval.ca/hebergement_hotelier/forfaits/congressiste/reservation/

- Nearby the university campus (5 minutes walk): **Hôtel Universel** : 50 rooms (\$110.00\$CAN). Tel 1-800-463-4495. E-mail: info@hoteluniversel.qc.ca

- In Old Québec (7-8 km from campus: you will need to take the bus) **Hôtel Clarendon** : 50 rooms (174\$CAN). Tél: 1-888-554-6001 or <http://www.dufour.ca/en/clarendon.php?id=2>

Wherever you decide to stay, please always mention that you come for the FCHS reunion. Reserve quickly. Prices and availability are not guaranteed after April 1st.

Excursions: On Sunday (May 18th), as usual. More informations will come later on.

Membership: The FCHS is a private society dependant on membership dues. All conference participants must be or become members. Please check the FCHS website under "Become a Member" for further details (<http://www.frenchcolonial.org>) or simply google the Society's name.

Registration: I also remind you that all participants must officially be registered. The registration form will be available soon in the Newsletter and on the FCHS website.

The January Newsletter will contain the preliminary program.

Thank you all.

Alain Laberge, responsable de l'organisation du congrès de la FCHS/SHCF 2008

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**Programme préliminaire de la rencontre annuelle de la
French Colonial Historical Society / Société d'histoire coloniale française,
Québec 14-18 mai 2008**

Mercredi 14 mai en soirée

Accueil et début de l'inscription des participants

Jeudi 15 mai
Université Laval, Pavillon La Laurentienne

À partir de 8h00 : Inscription

8h45-10h15: Séances/Sessions 1-2-3

Séance / Session 1 Les aléas du commerce dans le golfe Saint-Laurent, XVIIe-XVIIIe siècles

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Frederick J. Thorpe, Canadian Museum of Civilization, Gatineau "Captains and Armateurs de Terre-neuviersin 1702"
- Nicolas Landry, Université de Moncton à Shippagan "Défis d'un commerçant français dans le Golfe Saint-Laurent ou l'épopée de Nicolas Denys"

Séance / Session 2 Français et Amérindiens au coeur de l'Amérique du Nord / French and Amerindians in the Heart of North America I: Louisiane/Pays des Illinois

Salle:

Président/Chair: Colin Coates, Glendon College, York University

- Joseph Key, Arkansas State University "Joutel and the Hermaphrodite"
- Robert Morrissey, University of Tennessee at Knoxville "'I Speak Well': Communication, Cultural Understanding, and the End of a Missionary Middle Ground in Illinois Country, 1673-1712"
- Sophie White, University of Notre Dame "Cleanliness and Dirt: Embodying Difference in French-Indian Encounters in the Illinois Country"
- John Reda, University of Illinois at Chicago "The Two Pierres: French Colonials and the Transformation of the Illinois Country"

Séance / Session 3 Colonial Soldiers and Questions of Race and Racism

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Ruth Ginio, Ben Gurion University of the Negev "Black Soldiers in France during the Two World Wars: American versus French Perceptions of Race Relations"
- Armelle Mabon, Université Bretagne Sud - Lorient "Villes françaises et captivité coloniale"

- Brigitte Reinwald, Leibniz Universität Hannover " « Le forcement est fini ! » Stratégies de vie post-militaire et réinsertion coloniale d'anciens combattants voltaïques / burkinabè"

10h15-10h30: PAUSE

10h30-12h00: Séances/Sessions 4-5-6

Séance / Session 4 **Identité religieuse en milieu colonial aux XVIIe-XVIIIe siècles**

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Thomas Worcester, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, MA "The First Jesuits at Québec: Hopes, Fears, and Expectations"
- Sylvia Shannon, Saint Anselm College "Religious toleration after the Edict of Nantes; French Catholics and Huguenots in St. Louis de Maragnan, 1612-1615"
- Paul-André Dubois, Université Laval "Les arts et la foi dans une colonie"

Séance / Session 5 **Français et Amérindiens au coeur de l'Amérique du Nord / French and Amerindians in the Heart of North America II: Les Grands Lacs, 1ère partie**

Salle:

Président/Chair: José António Brandão, Western Michigan University

- Denys Delâge, Université Laval "Modèles coloniaux, métaphores familiales et changements de régime en Amérique du Nord, XVII^e-XIX^e siècles"
- M. Scott Heerman, University of Maryland College Park "The Sovereign's Crisis: French Jesuits, Amerindian Women and Colonial Power in North America"
- Jean-François Lozier, University of Toronto "Casse tête et calumet: les domiciliés laurentiens et les guerres coloniales de l'intérieur nord-américain"

Séance / Session 6 **Stratégies colonialistes et représentations**

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Catherine Ferland, Chercheure autonome, Québec "Regards croisés sur l'alcoolisme au Nouveau Monde, 16^e-18^e siècles"
- François-Emmanuel Boucher, Collège militaire royal du Canada / Royal Military College of Canada "Pourquoi la France a-t-elle colonisé? Typologie et évolution des justifications discursives des pratiques coloniales au XIX^e siècle"
- Samir Saul, Université de Montréal "Les pouvoirs publics métropolitains face à la Dépression : la Conférence économique de la France métropolitaine et d'Outre-Mer (1934-1935)"

12h00-13h30: LUNCH

13h30-15h00: Séances/Sessions 7-8-9

Séance / Session 7 La Nouvelle-Orléans au début du XIXe siècle

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Julien Vernet, University of British Columbia Okanagan "A Community of Resistance in New Orleans"
- Nathalie Dessens, Université de Toulouse-Le Mirail "De la Nouvelle Orléans à New Orleans : une ville française d'Amérique ?"

Séance / Session 8 Français et Amérindiens au coeur de l'Amérique du Nord / French and Amerindians in the Heart of North America III: Les Grands Lacs, 2ème partie

Salle:

Président/Chair: Daniel K. Richter, University of Pennsylvania

- Lisa J.M. Poirier, Miami University "Tears in Common: Louis Taiaeronk's Condolence of the Ursulines, 1651"
- Chris Parsons, University of Toronto "Of Natives, Newcomers and Nicotiana: Tobacco as an agent in the history of the Great Lakes"
- Karen J. Travers, York University "The Other Family Compact: French Officers of the British Indian Department in the Great Lakes, 1763-1841"

Séance / Session 9 French North Africa: Exclusion and Anti-Colonialism

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Samuel Kalman, St. Francis Xavier University "*L'Oranais est Latin, le Latin est antijuif*: The Extreme Right and anti-Judaism in Interwar Oran"
- Allison Drew, University of York "The Algerian war of independence as a model for South Africa's armed struggle"

15h00-15h15: PAUSE

15h15-16h45: Séances/Sessions 10-11-12

Séance / Session 10 État, immigration/émigration et établissement en Nouvelle-France

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Samantha Rompillon, Doctorante, Université Laval "Québec, ville de nouveau départ : le cas des immigrants du XVIII^e siècle"
- Marie-Ève Ouellet, Doctorante, Université de Montréal "Avec douceur et fermeté. Logistique et vellétés de contrôle étatique du retour en France des habitants du Canada (1632-1750)"
- Joseph Zitomersky, Université Paul Valéry (Montpellier III) "Realized and unfulfilled possibilities: the evolution of the French settlement of Natchez in the network of settlements of Greater French colonial Louisiana"

Séance / Session 11 Français et Amérindiens au coeur de l'Amérique du Nord / French and Amerindians in the Heart of North America IV: Les Grands Lacs, 3ème partie

Salle:

Président/Chair: Jacqueline Peterson Loomis, Washington State University Vancouver

- Julie C. Byrd, Indiana Historical Bureau "What's in a Name? Stephen Benack, Etienne Bennac, or Osheakkebe"
- Bruce M. White, Turnstone Historical Research "Evolving Trade Patterns in the Pays d'en Haut"
- Lawrence T. Martin, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire "The Influence of French Melodies on Frederic Baraga's Ojibwe Hymns"

Séance / Session 12 Domination et circulation des idées, des savoirs et des pratiques en Indochine française, 1858-1954

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Laurence Monnais, Université de Montréal "La presse vietnamienne au service de la 'bonne santé' des colonisés, 1914-1940"
- Eric Jennings, University of Toronto "Dalat, centre éducatif de l'Indochine"
- Jean Michaud, Université Laval "Ethnographes incidents: missionnaires français aux confins du Tonkin et du Yunnan, 1880-1930"

En début de soirée, avant la réception prévue :

Laurier Turgeon, Université Laval et Yves Bergeron, UQAM "L'Encyclopédie du patrimoine culturel de l'Amérique française : une encyclopédie vivante d'un patrimoine vivant"

Vendredi 16 mai

Université Laval, Pavillon La Laurentienne

8h45-10h15: Séances/Sessions 13-14-15

Séance / Session 13 French Colonial Myths and Représentations

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Andréa Daher, Université Fédérale de Rio de Janeiro "L'invention du Sauvage au XVIIe siècle, en France"
- Cornélius J. Jaenen, Université d'Ottawa "Douze mythes à propos de la Nouvelle-France"
- Laurier Turgeon, Université Laval "The Consumption of Codfish in France in the Sixteenth Century as Representation of the New World"
- Jonathan Gosnell, Smith College "Literature and Nation in Postcolonial Franco-America"

Séance / Session 14 Français et Amérindiens au coeur de l'Amérique du Nord / French and Amerindians in the Heart of North America V: La région de Détroit

Salle:

Président/Chair: Brett Rushforth, Brigham Young University

- Richard Weyhing, University of Chicago "‘Gascon Exaggerations’: The Controversial Colonial Career of Antoine Cadillac and the Re-Making of French-Indian Interaction in the Pays D’en Haut"
- Andrew Sturtevant, College of William and Mary "Onontio’s Children: French Détroit’s Native Communities"
- Guillaume Teasdale, York University "Intertwined and Separate Destinies: The River Raisin Potawatomi Indians and French Canadian Habitants, 1783-1812"

Séance / Session 15 Contested narratives and divided loyalties in the French colonial and post-colonial world: unity and division in memories of decolonization in Algeria and Indochina

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Stephen Tyre, University of St Andrews, UK "Algerian veterans, colonial reform and the future of French North Africa, 1944-1948"
- Katie Edwards, PhD candidate, University of Toronto "Traître au colonialisme? The Georges Boudarel Affair and the Memory of the Indochina War"
- Claire Eldridge, University of St Andrews, UK "‘Un seul héros, le peuple.’ Maintaining Historical Uniformity in the Diaspora: The *Amicale des Algériens en Europe* and the Algerian *immigré* community in France"

10h15-10h30: PAUSE

10h30-12h00: Séances/Sessions 16-17-18

Séance / Session 16 Parcours de femmes en Nouvelle-France

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Benoît Grenier, Université Laurentienne, Sudbury et Catherine Ferland, Chercheure autonome, Québec "Femmes d’affaires de la ville de Québec au 18^e siècle. Amorce d’une recherche"
- Arnaud Bessière, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières "La domesticité féminine au Canada au XVII^e siècle et au tournant du XVIII^e siècle"
- Anne Marie Lane Jonah, Fortress of Louisbourg / Parks Canada "Unequal Transitions: Two Métis Women in Eighteenth-Century Louisbourg"

Séance / Session 17 Français et Amérindiens au coeur de l'Amérique du Nord / French and Amerindians in the Heart of North America VI: La vallée de l'Ohio

Salle:

Président/Chair: R. Douglas Hurt, Purdue University

- William J. Campbell, McGill University "Fraternizing on the Fringes of Empire: Indian Agents and British Trade in the Upper Ohio River Valley, 1740-1770"
- Krista L. McCart, West Virginia University "Kuskusky and Logstown: Place, Identity, and Empire in Two Native American Towns"
- Janine C. Hartman, University of Cincinnati "Ceremonies of Contention and Retention in Belle-Rivière (French Ohio Country)"

Séance / Session 18 Tourism and Technology in the French Empire

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Caroline Herbelin, Doctorante, Université Paris IV Sorbonne "L'urbanisme en Indochine : stratégies, adaptations, et réappropriations"
- Aline Demay, Doctorante, Université de Montréal / Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne "Filiation du tourisme urbain en Indochine et dans les anciens pays de l'Union"
- Daniel Ringrose, Minot State University, ND "A French Port for Nagasaki: Vincent Florent and Francophone Influence on Urban Design and Technology in Japan, 1870-1880"

12h00-13h30: LUNCH

13h30-15h00: Séances/Sessions 19-20-21

Séance / Session 19 Maîtres, esclaves et citoyens dans le monde atlantique.

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Jennifer Palmer, PhD candidate, University of Michigan "Shaping Slavery: Personal Relationships between Slaves and Owners in Eighteenth-Century Saint-Domingue and La Rochelle"
- Chris Bongie, Queen's University "From Slave to Citizen in Revolutionary Saint-Domingue: Jean-Baptiste Picquenard's *Adonis* and the 'Right to Sameness'"

Séance / Session 20 Français et Amérindiens au coeur de l'Amérique du Nord / French and Amerindians in the Heart of North America VII: La vallée du Missouri, 1ère partie

Salle:

Président/Chair: Robert Englebert, University of Ottawa

- Raymond J. DeMallie, Indiana University "Pierre-Charles Le Sueur and the Ethnography of the Sioux on the Upper Mississippi"
- Robert Vézina, Université Laval "Le parler des *voyageurs* du haut Missouri à la fin du 18^e siècle à la lumière des écrits de Jean-Baptiste Truteau"

- Douglas R. Parks, Indiana University "Jean Baptiste Truteau and the Ethnography of the Indians of the Upper Missouri"

Séance / Session 21 A Tale of Three Colonial Cities

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Kahina Amal Djiar, Polytechnic School of Architecture and Urbanism, Algiers "The Politicization of Art in Algiers Under French Colonialism (1830-1870)"
- Isabelle Denis, Doctorante, Université Sorbonne-Paris IV "De Dzaoudzi à Mamoudzou : de la place forte à la ville"
- Bertrand Bassène Pape Chérif, Université Bretagne Sud (Lorient) / Université Laval "Histoire et 'récits de vie' d'une ville coloniale : Ziguinchor"

15h00-15h15: PAUSE

15h15-16h45: Séances/Sessions 22-23-24

Séance / Session 22 Culture matérielle et identité urbaine (Détroit, Montréal, Québec, Basse-Terre)

Salle:

Président/Chair: Catherine Ferland, chercheure autonome, Québec

- Catherine Cangany, PhD Candidate, University of Michigan "'Altogether Preferable to Shoes': The Business of Moccasins in French Colonial Towns"
- Myriam Arcangeli, PhD Candidate, Boston University "Canaris et services à café : Basse-Terre à l'époque coloniale, vue à travers ses céramiques"

Séance / Session 23 Français et Amérindiens au coeur de l'Amérique du Nord / French and Amerindians in the Heart of North America VIII: La vallée du Missouri, 2ème partie

Salle:

Président/Chair: Raymond J. DeMallie, Indiana University

- Gilles Havard, CNRS "Le métissage franco-indien sur le haut Missouri"
- Sarah A. Curtis, San Francisco State University "Philippine Duchesne among the Potawatomi: French Catholic Missionary Activity in Early Nineteenth-Century Missouri"

Séance / Session 24 Thies (Senegal): Historical Narratives of a Colonial Town

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- James F. Searing, University of Illinois at Chicago "Narratives of Murder, Rebellion, and Slave Trading: Thiès (Senegal), April 1904"
- Patricia Hickling, Independent Scholar "The Rebellion at Thiès: The Iconography of Capture, Confinement and Condemnation in Colonial Senegal"
- Mamoudou Sy, West African Research Center, Dakar, Sénégal "Thies – Kayes, Benn dekk ñaari gaar*, ou l'appel du rail et de l'arachide(1864- 1904)"

En soirée : Réunion de l'exécutif de la FCHS /SHCF

Samedi 17 mai
Université Laval, Pavillon La Laurentienne

8h45-10h15: Séances/Sessions 25-26

Séance / Session 25 **Perspectives environnementales en Nouvelle-France**

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Marion Stange, PhD Candidate, Freie Universität Berlin "Governing the Swamp – Public Health and the Environment in French Colonial New Orleans, 1718-1763"
- John Johnston, Parks Canada / Parcs Canada, Halifax, N.S. "Thinking Green (and Not) in 18th-Century Louisbourg"

Séance / Session 26 **Ten Years of Archaeology at Fort St. Joseph: A French Colonial Mission-Garrison-Trading Post Complex in the North American Interior, Part I**

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Michael S. Nassaney, Western Michigan University "Commemorating French Heritage at Fort St. Joseph, an Eighteenth-Century Mission, Garrison, and Trading Post Complex in Niles, Michigan"
- Erin Claussen "Interpreting the Material Remains of Fort St. Joseph"
- Terrance J. Martin and Rory J. Becker "Fort St. Joseph and a Consideration of Animal Exploitation Patterns at French Colonial Sites in Upper Canada and the Illinois Country"

10h15-10h30: PAUSE

10h30-12h00: Séances/Sessions 27-28-29

Séance / Session 27 **Crise et reconstruction en Nouvelle-France**

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Ronnie-Gilles LeBlanc, Parcs Canada / Parks Canada "L'Acadie des Planters : un pays à rebâtir ou à recycler?"
- Claire Gourdeau, Doctorante, Université Laval, Québec "Le grand «bruslement» du couvent des Ursulines de Québec : toute une ville à la rescousse"
- George Milne, University of Oklahoma "The Voyages of Father Soeul's Cassock: Catholic and Native Religious Syncretism in the Lower Mississippi Valley"

Séance / Session 28 Ten Years of Archaeology at Fort St. Joseph: A French Colonial Mission-Garrison-Trading Post Complex in the North American Interior, Part II

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- J. Brandao and M. Nassaney, Western Michigan University "Material Expressions of Social Identity at Fort St. Joseph"
- LisaMarie Malischke "The Cultural and Historical Context of Beads from Fort St. Joseph"
- Meghan Cook and Stephanie Barrante "Public Archaeology at Fort St. Joseph"

Séance / Session 29 Anxiety and Identity in French Indochina: Constructions of White Colonial Identity in the Military, on the Road, and in acts of Violence

Salle:

Président/Chair: Eric Jennings, University of Toronto

- Michael P. Anklin, Indiana University – Bloomington "'Creating the New Colonial Man': The Construction of Masculinity in the *Revue des Troupes Coloniales* and the Making of a 'new' French Empire in Indochina, 1946 – 1948"
- Stéphanie Ponsavady, New York University "'Des études sans prétentions scientifiques, mais infiniment utiles' : Mapping Out Danger in the Automobile Club of Cochinchina's *Revue du Tourisme indochinois* (1922-1925)"
- Michael G. Vann, Sacramento State University "Threats to 'White Prestige in the Eyes of the Natives': The Trials of Clémenti and de Monpezat"

12h00-13h30: LUNCH

13h30-15h00: Séances/Sessions 30-31-32

Séance / Session 30 Crises militaires au Nouveau Monde

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Claiborne Skinner, Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy "Strange Victory: the Tragedy of Ganondagan"
- William S. Cormack, University of Guelph "Occupation and collaboration in the Revolutionary Caribbean: Martinique, 1794-1802"
- Jean-Francois Brière, State University of New York/Albany "L'aide de l'État français aux réfugiés de Saint-Domingue, 1792-1911"

Séance / Session 31 Great Men and Women in French Colonial History

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Virginia R. Donovan, Southern Illinois University Carbondale "D'Iberville's Last Conquest: *Relation de la prise et capitulation de Nièves*"

- Erin Greenwald, The Historic New Orleans Collection "Beyond the Formulaic: Pierre Caillot in the Atlantic World"
- Betty Louise McLane-Iles, Truman State University "Three major progressive women figures of Francophonia in the 20th-century"

Séance / Session 32 Identity, Violence and the City in Francophone African Literature

Salle:

Président/Chair:

- Margarita Garcia Casado, Université de Cantabrie "*La statue de sel: regards sur une ville, prise entre une impasse et un départ définitif*"
- Beatrice M. Mulala, Adrian College, Michigan "Mud, Filth, and Violence: The City in Calixthe Beyala's *Tu t'appelleras Tanga*"
- Kwaku Gyasi, University of Alabama in Huntsville "Colonialism and Identity Theft: Jean-Marie Adiaffi's *La Carte d'Identité*"

15h15-16h45 : Assemblée générale annuelle de la FCHS / SHCF

En soirée : Banquet

Dimanche 18 mai

Excursions : Circuits pédestres thématiques dans le Vieux-Québec qui nous permettront de profiter des célébrations du 400^{ème} anniversaire de la fondation de la ville de Québec [détails à venir]

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