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April 2011 Newsletter

The function of this newsletter is to share information among those who study the history of French colonialism and of the Francophone world. We have the opportunity to learn about each other's research, about conferences at which to share that research as well as information about grants available to finance that research. For example, this issue contains important information on the upcoming annual conference, this year to be held in Toronto, June 2-4 (with further information on the Society's website www.frenchcolonial.org). Yet the sharing of information is only possible if members share the news of their work or of upcoming events so that they may be published. Please send your news to us at FCHSnewsletter@gmail.com and if you have any questions about the newsletter, contact the editor; she will be glad to respond!

Remember to renew your membership (either at the website or with the form on the last page of this newsletter). As you do, please consider a contribution to the funds that recognize scholarly accomplishment and support the work of our members. The W.J. Eccles and Alf Heggoy prizes remember dedicated members of the Society and acknowledge the work of graduate students and the authors of books in French colonial history. The Society is in the midst of a campaign to build the Bill Shorrock Memorial Fund to support graduate student travel to the annual meetings.

President's Message

Dear FCHS members,

We are all looking forward with excitement to our forthcoming 37th annual meeting in Toronto skillfully organized by Eric Jennings. The theme of the meeting is 'Bridging France's first and second empires' but as always many other issues related to French Colonialism are represented in the program. We are grateful to the program committee, which includes Eric Jennings, Ken Orosz, Paul Cohen, Deborah Neill, and Bertie Mandelblatt. Special thanks to Mairi Macdonald for her hard work on the drafting and printing of the program. You will find the program on our website as well as all information regarding registration and lodging. Special conference rate rooms were reserved in the Holiday Inn and these will be kept for participants until **1 May**. You will also find other hotel options on the website.

Please remember that our society is dependent on membership fees in order to survive. Therefore, you must be a member of the society in order to register to the annual meeting. Please make sure you have paid your membership dues before registration. Thanks to PayPal the registration process is easy. You will find all possible options on the website. This year, thanks to Eric Jennings' successful funding efforts we managed to offer an especially low rate to graduate students.

I would like to invite all members to the annual banquet that will take place on the final day of the conference at 18:30 at the Gallery Grill restaurant. The organizing committee has also arranged a backstage tour of the relevant collections at the Royal Ontario Museum. The tour will take place on Friday at 18:00. If you are interested in attending the banquet and/or the tour please make sure to register as soon as possible through our website.

As usual we will hold our annual general meeting on the final afternoon of the conference. I encourage all members to attend this meeting in which we will inform you of our recent activities and of our future plans. You are most welcome to raise suggestions and ideas regarding these plans. Our next annual meeting will take place in New Orleans, and we are currently considering several options for the following years. The annual general meeting is a great opportunity for members to propose future locations for conferences. Just remember that in order for an annual meeting to be successful it is essential that we have a committed person in the proposed location.

During the general meeting we will announce this year's winners of the Heggoy and Eccles Prizes. The Heggoy Prize is offered to the author of best book on French Colonialism published

in the recent year and the Eccles Prize is offered for the best article published in our journal French Colonial History and written by a graduate student. The Heggoy committee, chaired by J. P. Daughton, has received ten books this year. Let me use this opportunity to thank J.P. and the two other members of the committee, Todd Shepard and Emily Clark for their hard work. If any of you has a book out in 2011, we encourage you to submit it for the Heggoy Prize.

As you may know, we are offering the option of a life membership. During the general meeting the Society will vote on raising the dues for a life membership to \$650. This change is proposed as part of an ongoing effort to ensure the future financial health of the Society. On a similar note, during the general meeting we will also be voting on several proposed changes in the bylaws that are designed to streamline our operations and reduce mailing costs.

Finally, let me draw your attention to our email list-serve associated with FCHS. H-FRENCH-COLONIAL can be found at <http://www.h-net.org/~frenchco/>. We invite you to take advantage of this list.

I look forward to seeing you all in Toronto,
Ruth Ginio

Alf Andrew Heggoy Book Prize, 2011-2012

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 \$400 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 next year is March 2012. Questions about how to submit entries should be addressed to J.P. Daughton, Prize Committee Chair, at daughton@stanford.edu. The award will be announced at the annual conference of the French Colonial Historical Society in New Orleans in 2012.

W. J. Eccles Prize, Year

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

Frederick Thorpe is at work on a study of the business relations between *armateurs* and captains of *terreneuviens* (*morutiers*) during the War of Spanish Succession, and the family and other social relations of the captains and crews, are reflected in papers found on ships taken by the English in wartime and preserved among the records of the High Court of Admiralty in the National Archives of the U.K. Such prize-court papers, neglected by specialists on the French cod fishery such as La Morandière, are to be complemented by date from *archives departementales* and libraries of ports

Le Comité français des sciences historiques a le plaisir de vous informer de l'ouverture de son site web et de la création d'un groupe de travail historiographique "Colonies, empires, esclavages : histoires croisées" :

<http://www.comitefrancais-scienceshistoriques.fr/>><http://www.comitefrancais-scienceshistoriques.fr/>
<http://www.comitefrancais-scienceshistoriques.fr/Colonies-empires-esclavages>

Notices

*At the Annual Meeting, the Society will vote on raising the dues for a life membership to \$650. This change is proposed as part of an ongoing effort to ensure the future financial health of the Society. As part of this effort, the Society strongly encourages all life members to continue contributing by donating to the Eccles, Shorrocks, and Heggoy funds, which recognize outstanding scholarship on French colonial history by scholars at all stages of their careers. If ratified, this proposed change will be effective starting October 1, 2011.

*At the Annual Meeting, the Society will vote on the following proposed changes to the by-laws:

Preamble

Purpose and activities: The French Colonial Historical Society encourages interest in a **the** scholarly study of ~~the colonizing activity of the French state~~ **all French colonizing activity** and the history of all French colonies. It provides its members with ~~a channel~~ **various channels** of communication ~~by publishing newsletters, holds an annual conference and publishes a selection of papers there presented in its annual proceedings,~~ **including newsletters, annual meetings, a website [www.frenchcolonial.org], and a peer reviewed journal entitled *French Colonial History*. It awards the Heggoy Prize annually for an outstanding work on French colonial history.** ~~The Society awards prizes for scholarly excellence in the field of French colonial history.~~ The Society is ~~registered as a non-profit corporation in the State of Indiana as no. 197505-436~~ **is organized exclusively for educational and scientific purposes under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code.**

Article II.8(b)

(b) The Vice-President will chair a Nominating Committee to solicit, propose and receive nominations. A call for nominations will be made in timely manner in the Newsletter. ~~The ballots will be mailed to the membership no later than April 1st in the year of elections, with the deadline for cast ballots to be received not later than ten days before the annual business meeting.~~ **Candidates and instructions for electronic balloting will be announced in the April newsletter, with the deadline for cast ballots to be received not later than ten days before the annual business meeting.**

Article II.10

II:10 The Executive Committee may strike committees and sub-committees, and delegate responsibilities to members at large as deemed advisable for the conduct of the Society's business. The President shall report the Executive Committee's actions to the **membership at the** annual business meeting.

Article IV:4

IV:4 Approval of amendments requires **a** majority vote of members. The quorum required for constitutional amendments is 40 members. Failing a quorum, proposed amendments may, at the discretion of the Executive Committee, be submitted to the membership ~~in a mail ballot~~ **via electronic balloting** for approval or rejection.

Article V: Dissolution

Upon dissolution of this organization, its assets will be distributed for one or more exempt purposes within the meaning of section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code, or shall be distributed to the federal government, or to a state or local government, for a public purpose.

Call for Papers

Remembering Slavery, Forgetting Indenture? 9–10 September 2011 Bangor University, UK, in conjunction with the Centre for the Study of International Slavery in Liverpool

2011 marks the ten-year anniversary of the French Taubira law of 21 May 2001, which recognized the slave trade and slavery perpetrated in the Americas, the Caribbean, the Indian Ocean and Europe as a crime against humanity. This key date provides an opportunity to examine responses to memories of slavery which have emerged in France and internationally over the past decade. It enables us to reflect upon the recent substantial body of research that has been conducted into the cultural processes of remembering and representing slavery and the slave trade. Importantly, however, it also leads us to question whether this ‘memory law’ has opened up a space in which to explore memories of other, interconnected forms of colonial exploitation, such as indentured and forced labour. Has the emphasis on the need to defend the memory of the enslaved equated to a failure to recognize other forms of colonial and post-slavery exploitation?

The focus of this two-day conference will be on comparing the continuities and discontinuities between the ways in which slavery, indenture and forced labour have been remembered, narrativized and commemorated. It will bring into dialogue academics working on memories of slavery with those working on memories of indentured and forced labour systems, particularly in France and the former French colonies, but also extending to other global contexts. Confirmed keynote speakers are Dr. Françoise Vergès (Goldsmiths, University of London), head of the Committee for the Memory and History of Slavery in France, and Professor Charles Forsdick, James Barrow Professor of French at the University of Liverpool. Taking a comparative, interdisciplinary approach, the conference will call into question the chronological and semantic divides between slavery and indenture by fostering debate around key questions, such as:

- Historical and contemporary definitions of slavery and forms of enslavement, indenture and forced labour: where to draw the lines?
- Processes of remembering, forgetting, commemorating and memorializing that have shaped representations of slavery, indenture and forced labour (in historiography, museums, literature, film, etc.)
- France’s ‘memory wars’: colonialism, slavery and the problem of the *devoir de mémoire*
- Constructing identities and cultural memories of slavery and indentured labour in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries (for example, literary and political movements such as *négritude*, *créolité*, *coolitude*)
- Ongoing economic, cultural, social and political effects of slavery, indenture and forced labour in former colonial contexts

*Individual papers should be no longer than 20 minutes. Please send a 250–300 word abstract and a brief biography to Nicola Frith (n.frith@bangor.ac.uk<<mailto:n.frith@bangor.ac.uk>>) or Kate Hodgson (K.Hodgson@liverpool.ac.uk<<mailto:K.Hodgson@liverpool.ac.uk>>) by 29 April 2011.

Rethinking Europe: New Approaches and Methodologies to the Study of Europe in the 20th and 21st Centuries

At the end of the nineteenth century, Western Europe considered itself to be the center of the world. The military strength and economic resources of European countries, along with centuries of imperialist policies that spread European technology, culture and politics had resulted in empires that spanned the globe. One hundred years later a post-fascist, post-communist, post-colonial, arguably-united Europe struggles to define itself and its position on an increasingly interconnected world stage. While the successes of the European Union have brought some sense of unity to a continent split by a century of war, debates about migration, currencies and economic stability, citizenship, education, welfare, and international relations continue to divide Europeans.

The Center for German and European Studies at the University of Minnesota invites paper proposals from advanced graduate students for a workshop *October 27-31, 2011, *focusing on Europe's position in and to the world in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Participants will meet in Minneapolis and workshop pre-circulated papers of 20-30 pages in length. University of Minnesota faculty and graduate students will provide additional commentary throughout the sessions. Housing will be covered by the Center for German and European Studies for all participants; substantial funds are also available to offset the costs of air travel.

In particular we invite interdisciplinary projects that employ new methodologies, theories, and frameworks toward defining a global Europe.

Topics may include, but need not be limited to:

- Ethnic, geographic, racial, and political definitions of Europe
- European and postcolonial migrations
- European colonialisms, metropole/periphery dichotomies
- analyses of the national, international, and transnational
- cultural, ideological, national identities
- the European Union
- issues of pedagogy, ie. teaching Europe in a global context

Interested graduate students should submit a cover *letter briefly describing their work, CV, and an up-to 300-word abstract to rethinkingeurope@gmail.com by 31 May 2011. Participants will be notified by mid June.

**Annual Meeting of the French Colonial History Society
Congrès annuel de la Société d'histoire colonial française
Toronto**

June 2-4, 2011/2-4 juin 2011

Information/Renseignements

Please find below the link to the website created by the conference organizers that provides information on both accommodations and transportation to and in Toronto. Nous vous prions de trouver à l'adresse Internet suivante des renseignements sur des logements et le transport à Toronto.

<https://docs.google.com/present/edit?id=0AT-Ruq-HRAn3ZGc4dnhnNXdfMjZ2Y3pjemRw&hl=en&authkey=CPvx1vwO>

Further information is on our website www.frenchcolonial.org. Trouvez plus des renseignements sur notre site web www.frenchcolonial.org.

Programme

Thursday, 2 June

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| 8h00 – 17h00 | Coffee and Registration |
| 9h00–10h30 Session T1 Room TBA | <p>Welcome</p> <p>Ruth Ginio, President, French Colonial Historical Society</p> <p>Eric Jennings, Organizer, 37th Annual Meeting, University of Toronto</p> <p>Heggy Prize Panel</p> <p>Honoured: Jay Gitlin, <i>The Bourgeois Frontier: French Towns, French Traders and American Expansion</i> (New Haven, CT: Yale University Press, 2009)</p> <p>Chair: Leslie Choquette, Assumption College</p> <p>Presentation: Jay Gitlin, Yale University</p> <p>Comments: Dale Miquelon, University of Saskatchewan; Leslie Choquette, Assumption College; Robert Englebert, University of Saskatchewan</p> |

- 10h30 **Break**
- 11h00 – 12h30
Session T2-A
Room TBA
- Concurrent Panels**
Health and Colonial Medicine
Chair: **Deborah Neill**, York University
Ellen Amster, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
“Unveiling the Muslim Obstetrical Patient: Birth, Clinical Medicine and Colonial Positivism in French Morocco”
Laurence Monnais, Université de Montréal/CETASE
“Connecting Colonial Pharmacists: Economies of Expertise in Vietnam and Senegal”
Kenneth Orosz, Buffalo State College
“Eugene Jamot and the Bafia Incident: An Episode in the Campaign Against Sleeping Sickness in French Cameroon”
Clifford Rosenberg, City College and the Graduate Center, CUNY
“The Politics of Vaccine Testing in Interwar Algiers”
- Session T2-B
Room SS 2198
- Linking the First and Second Empires, I: Writing French Colonial History**
Chair: **Nathalie Dessens**, Université de Toulouse-Le Mirail
Reine-Claude Grondin, Université de Nouvelle Calédonie
“1830-1939, La Colonisation de l’Algérie: tournant ou rupture dans l’expérience coloniale française?”
Marco Platania, J.W. Goethe Universität
“The ‘Histoire des deux Indes’ between the Ancien Régime and ‘new’ colonial systems”
Pierre and Sylvie Guillaume, Université de Bordeaux
“Les miettes des grands empires perdus”
- Session T2-C
Room Munk 108N
- Framing the First Empire**
Chair: **Anne Marie Lane Jonah**, Parks Canada, Fortress of Louisbourg NHS/LHN de la Forteresse-de-Louisbourg
Helen Dewar, University of Toronto
“ ‘Sans aucune solidarité’: Legal Status, Liability, and the Compagnie de la Nouvelle France, 1627-1663”
Nicolas Médevielle, College of William and Mary

“Promoting Colonialism Through Maps in Mid-Sixteenth Century France”

Léon Robichaud, Université de Sherbrooke

“Instaurer une justice réglée aux marges de l’empire: le cas du Baillage et de la Juridiction royale de Montréal”

Session T2-D
Room Munk 208N

Local Movements in Colonial History: Tracing Patterns of Exchange in the Production of Meaning

Chair and Commentator: **Haejeong Hazel Hahn**, Seattle University

Mitch Aso, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“The Ethnographic and Medical Arts: Measurements and Meanings in a French Colony”

Brandon E. County, Columbia University

“ ‘Les morts de Maka-Yop’: French West Africa’s Sentimental Geography of Forced Labor, 1907-34”

Claire Edington, Columbia University

“Abnormal Children: A History of Juvenile Delinquency and Psychiatric Care in French Indochina, 1906-1945”

12h30 – 14h00

Lunch Break

14h00 – 15h30

Session T3-A
Room TBA

Concurrent Panels

Appropriations coloniales et souverainetés territoriales

Chair: **Isabelle Surun**, Université de Lille 3

Hélène Blais, Université de Paris-Nanterre

“Le territoire algérien entre le sabre et l’épée: Territoire civil, territoire militaire et construction coloniale, 1830-1930”

Renaud Morieux, Université de Lille 3

“D’une souveraineté à l’autre: Les expulsions de populations à Pondichéry (1793-1800)”

Pierre Singaravélou, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne

“Compétitions inter-impériales et appropriations territoriales: Le cas de Tientsin (années 1860-1920)”

Isabelle Surun, Université de Lille 3

“Des traités en série: Emprises territoriales et souverainetés

négociées en Afrique occidentale au XIXe siècle”

Session T3-B
Room SS 2198

Empire in Transition: Rethinking French Imperialism in the Nineteenth Century

Chair: **Jennifer Palmer**, University of Chicago

Allyson Jaye Delnore, Mississippi State University

“Turning the Empire Inside Out: The Metropolitan Punishments of Three High-Profile Colonial Subjects (Toussaint Louverture, Cyrille Bissette, and Abd-El-Kader) and the Deportation Debate in the Period ‘Between’ Empires, 1802-1848”

Katie Hornstein, Institut national d’histoire de l’art (France)

“Orders of Empire: European War/Colonial War and Battle Painting”

Jennifer Elson Sessions, University of Iowa

“The Phoenix of Empire: Algeria, Abolition and ‘Settlerism’ in the Transition from First to Second Empires”

Session T3-C
Room Munk 108N

Fear and New France

Chair: **Colin Coates**, Glendon College, York University

Takao Abé, Yamagata Prefectural College, Yonezawa

“The Jesuit *Réductions* in New France: Were They Simply Modelled on Paraguayan *Reducciones*?”

Leslie Choquette, Assumption College

“Fear in New France”

Alain Laberge, Université Laval

“ ‘La France peut être heureuse sans Québec’: Les fêtes de la paix de juin 1763 à Paris”

Session T3-D
Room Munk 208N

New Perspectives in African History: Migration, Conflict, and Punishment and the Making of West African Societies (Part 1)

Chair: **Martin Klein**, University of Toronto

Makhroufi Traoré, College of Louis and Clark

“The Soninké of Gajaaga and the Atlantic Economy: Fiscal Barriers for Fighting the Slave Trade, 1696-1725”

Cheikh (Chikouna) Cissé, Université d’Abidjan Cocody

“Révoltes fiscales, affrontements, et migration en AOF:

l'Insurrection de 1902 en pays Palaka, nord Côte d'Ivoire"

Abdou Karim Tandjigora, Université Montequieu-Bordeaux 4

"Le Régime fiscal colonial (1900-1945) et ses liens avec l'émigration au Dadiaga (Sénégal)"

15h30 – 16h00

Break

16h00 – 17h30

Concurrent Panels

Session T4-A
Room TBA

Liens entre les premier et second empires (2): L'Océan Indien

Chair: **Eric Jennings**, University of Toronto

Claude Bavoux, Paris

"De la masse critique au point critique en matière d'identité: la 'zanatanie' française à Madagascar, 1895-2010"

Yvan Combeau, Université de La Réunion

"L'île de La Réunion: Entre deux siècles (XIX-XXème): un nouveau rôle dans l'Océan Indien"

Isabelle Denis, Université Sorbonne-Paris-IV

"Mayotte entre lien et continuité des deux périodes coloniales françaises dans l'Océan Indien (1841-1896)"

Massimiliano Vaghi, State University of Milan

"Au fond de la moderne colonisation française: les Réflexions d'Alfred Martineau (1859-1941) sur la genèse du protectorat en Inde au XVIIIe siècle"

Session T4-B
Room SS 2198

Les 'Tir-ailleurs': Colonial Troops in France's Service

Chair: **Ruth Ginio**, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

Amadou Ba, independent scholar

"Les militaires ouest-africains 'tirailleurs sénégalais': Éléments de répression à Madagascar? Un imaginaire postcolonial têtù!"

Raffael Scheck, Colby College

"Léopold Sédar Senghor comme prisonnier de guerre allemand. Une nouvelle perspective à la base d'un texte inédit"

Sarah Zimmerman, University of California Berkeley

"Blinded by War: Reconsidering the Tirailleurs Sénégalais and World War II in French Colonial History"

Session T4-C
Room Munk 108N

The Caribbean and the French Revolution
Chair: **Bertie Mandelblatt**, University of Toronto Mississauga
Julia Gaffield, Duke University
“Plan pour la conquête de St Domingue’: The Making of a Military State, Haiti 1804-1806”
Bernard-Jacquy Gainot, Université Paris 1
“Ordre impérial et réaction sociale: l’épisode colonial napoléonien”
Frédéric Régent, Université Paris 1-Panthéon-Sorbonne
“La Guadeloupe entre les deux empires coloniaux”

Session T4-D
Room Munk 208N

New Perspectives in African History: Migration, Conflict, and Punishment and the Making of West African Societies (Part 2)
Chair: **Martin Klein**, University of Toronto
Ibra Sene, College of Wooster
“Philosophy and Politics of Punishment in Colonial Senegal: On the Construction of the Blurry Concept of Crime (ca. 1860-ca. 1940s)”
Pape Chérif Bertrand Bassène, Université Laval
“Tax Clauses in the Treaties Between France and the Peoples of Casamance (1828-1895)”

18h00 – 20h00

Reception
Alliance Française de Toronto, 24 Spadina Road

Friday, 3 June

9h00 – 10h30

Concurrent Panels

9h00 – 9h30

Eccles Prize Presentation

Session F1-A
Room SS 2198

Chair: TBA
Honoured: TBA
Presentation: **Dale Miquelon**, University of Saskatchewan
“W.J. Eccles, Historian of New France”

- 9h45 – 10h45
Session F1-B
Room SS 2198
- Educating the Empire**
Chair: **Micheline Lessard**, University of Ottawa
Marie-Paule Ha, University of Hong Kong
“A Class of their Own: French Institutrices in Indochina”
Rachel Kantrowitz, New York University
“Debating French Christian Education in West Africa after World War II”
- 9h00 – 10h30
Session F1-C
Room Munk 108N
- Literature and Performance on the Imperial Stage**
Chair: **George Trumbull IV**, Dartmouth College
Christopher Churchill, Ryerson University
“Colonial Mimicry: French Intellectual Communities and the Logic of Imitation in North Africa”
Patricia Lorcin, University of Minnesota
“The Uses and Abuses of Elissa Rhaïis and her Works from the Colonial to the Post-Colonial”
Sandra Rousseau, Pennsylvania State University
“L’humour de Fellag: Une rencontre performative franco-algérienne?”
- 9h00 – 10h30
Session F1-D
- Contesting Colonialism (I): The Role of Intellectuals**
Chair: **Suzanne Langlois**, Glendon College, York University
James Cullingham, York University
“Germaine Tillion in Algeria”
Sarah-Jane (Saje) Mathieu, University of Minnesota
“To Save France, to Save Ourselves: W.E.B. DuBois, Blaise Diagne et la question noire en France”
Simon Ndombele, Alabama A&M University
“Analyse critique: Le Monde noir au carrefour de la décolonisation de savoir”
- 10h30 – 11h00
- Break**
- 11h00 – 12h30
Session F2-A
- Concurrent Panels**
New France and Indigenous Peoples

- Room SS 2198 Chair: **Paul Cohen**, University of Toronto
Lynn Berry, Open University (UK)
 “Driving the Wolves from the Woods: Native Policy in French Colonial America”
Jean-François Lozier, University of Toronto
 “Retour sur le ‘Massacre’ de Lachine de 1689”
Aglaia Maretta Venters, Tulane University
 “Blueprints for a New Society: French Jesuits’ Images of the Native Americans and the French Enlightenment Noble Savage”
- Session F2-B **A History of Violence: Coming to Terms with Colonial Wars**
 Room Munk 108N Chair: TBA
Jean-William Dereymez, Institut d’études politiques de Grenoble
 “Le Parti socialiste SFIO face à la Guerre d’Indochine (1945-1954)”
Emma Kuby, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater
 “The ‘Sensual Pleasure’ of Violence: French Discourses on Sexual Deviancy, Terror, and Torture in the Algerian War (1954-1962)”
Tobias Rettig, Singapore Management University
 “A War that Backfired: World War I and the Structural-Institutional Causes of the Revolutionary Hightide in North-Central Annam, 1930-31”
John Savage, Lehigh University
 “A History of Violence: Legacies of Revolutionary Violence toward the Gens de Couleur”
- Session F2-C **Contesting Colonialism (II): Challenging Slavery**
 Room Munk 208N Chair: **Benjamin Lawrance**, Rochester Institute of Technology
Lesley S. Curtis, Duke University
 “ ‘Secouer le joug d’un esclavage honteux’: the Abolitionism of Olympe de Gouges”
Helen Matthews, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
 “The Man is Abolition: Louverture and Lincoln in Nineteenth Century French Literature”
Lorelle Semley, Wesleyan University

“Black Citizens of the World and the Challenge to French Colonial Empire”

12h30 – 14h00

Lunch Break

14h00 – 15h30

Concurrent Panels

Session F3-A

Boundaries?

Room SS 2198

Chair: TBA

Nathan Carpenter, University of California Davis

“Colonial Sovereignty Along a West African Frontier: Senegambia, 1860-1920”

Jennifer Palmer, University of Chicago

“ ‘Your Interests, Sirs, and Ours are Linked’: Port Towns as Center in the Eighteenth-Century French Atlantic”

Catherine S. Cangany, University of Notre Dame

“ ‘The Inhabitants of both Sides of this Streight constitute a french Colony’: The Detroit River and the Politics of International Milling”

Sonia Toudji, University of Arkansas

“The French and Indian ‘Wars’ in the Mississippi Valley Continues After the Treaty of Paris 1763”

Session F3-B

Imagining the Post-Colonial

Room Munk 108N

Chair: **Mathilde von Bülow**, University of Nottingham

Michael Lejman, University of Memphis

“Albert Memmi: The Postcolonial Immigrant”

Mairi MacDonald, University of Toronto

“ ‘En Afrique noire avec Raymond Cartier’: Conditioning Decolonization”

Jean-Bruno Mukanya Kaninda-Muana, Université de Montréal / Université Sherbrooke

“Coopération ou dépendance? L’Accord de coopération culturelle et technique entre la France et le Congo démocratique, 1963-1967”

Session F3-C

Visitors and ‘Allogènes’ in Madagascar

Room Munk 208N

Chair: **Sarah Fee**, Royal Ontario Museum

Tracy C. Barrett, North Dakota State University

“Colonial Templates: Confronting the Chinese in Madagascar”

Evelyne Combeau-Mari and Jehanne Emmanuelle, Université de La Réunion

“Alfred Grandidier et la colonisation de Madagascar (1865-1905)”

Frédéric Garan, Université de La Réunion

“Les vestiges des premières implantations françaises à Madagascar, justification ‘touristique’ de la colonisation”

15h30 – 16h00

Break

16h00 – 17h30

Concurrent Panels

Session F4-A

Missions and Libations

Room SS 2198

Chair: **Alice Conklin**, Ohio State University

Timothy G. Pearson, McMaster University

“ ‘There are no missions in France’: Religion and State at the Crux of Empire”

Owen White, University of Delaware

“The Business of Communion Wine in French Algeria”

Session F4-B

Resisting the Post-Colonial

Room Munk 108N

Chair: **William Irvine**, York University

Martin Atangana, York College and the Graduate Center, CUNY

“The Last French Campaign of Pacification in Black Africa: The Crushing of the UPC Rebellion in Cameroon”

Olivier Courteaux, Ryerson University

“De Gaulle et la ‘Mission Civilisatrice’ de la France aux Amériques: d’un empire à l’autre”

Paul Schmitt, University of Maryland at College Park

“The Threat of Internationalization: France, the United Nations San Francisco Conference, and the Future of French Africa after World War II”

Session F4-C

Integrating the Colonial Body in the Metropole

Room Munk 208N Chair: **Clifford Rosenberg**, City College and the Graduate Center, CUNY

Amelia H. Lyons, University of Central Florida

“Making Wives and Mothers: Social Welfare for Algerian Women in France during Decolonization”

Claire Eldridge, Keele University

“ ‘Nous sommes tous les Algériens’: Identity and Integration Among Algerian Migrants and Harkis”

Kathryn Edwards, Amherst College

“French Citizens, Colonial Bodies: The Integration of ‘Repatriates’ from Indochina”

18h00 – 20h30

Time TBC

Guided Tour

Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto

Saturday, 4 June

9h00 – 10h30

Session S1-A

Room SS 2198

Concurrent Panels

Liens entre les premier et second empires (3): Questions d’identité

Chair: **Hélène Blais**, Université de Paris-Nanterre

Nathalie Dessens, Université de Toulouse-Mirail

“No Longer French, and Yet Still So French: Informal Empire in Early Postcolonial Louisiana”

Véronique Larcade, Université de Polynésie française

“Tahiti 17 mai 1842: La confrontation de deux logiques coloniales?”

Sébastien Verney, Collège Charles Nicolle

“Du premier au second empire colonial, les passeurs du passé en terre coloniale. La diffusion d’une science historique en d’Indochine, ruse à double tranchant?”

Session S1-B

Room Munk 108N

Gender Roles in the Second Empire

Chair: TBA

Sarah Ghabrial, McGill University

“The Jurisprudence of Emancipation: The ‘Woman Question’ in

French-colonial Legal Doctrine in Algeria, 1890-1920”

Laura Godsoe, York University

“ ‘La Harem d’Aujourd’hui’: Desire and Disappointment in French Women’s Harem Writing, 1870-1914”

Michael G. Vann, Sacramento State

“The Chinatown Syndrome: Racial Power and Sexual Desire in Colonial Vietnam”

Session S1-C
Room Munk 208N

Explorations coloniales et savoirs locaux au Vietnam

Chair and Commentator: **Caroline Herbelin**, Université Paris IV Sorbonne

Fabien Chébaud, École Pratique des Hautes Études (EPHE)

“Une concession agricole dans la plaine de Phan-Rang (province de Ninh-Thuân, Viêt-Nam)”

Armandine Lepoutre, EFEO

“Les administrateurs coloniaux et le développement de nouvelles thématiques de recherches sur l’Indochine”

Béatrice Wisniewski, EHESS (EPHE)

“Archéologie coloniale et archéologie de Viêt Nam indépendant: Réflexions sur l’appropriation de la science archéologique dans le Viêt Nam indépendant”

10h30 – 11h00

Break

11h00 – 12h30
Session S2-A
Room SS 2198

Concurrent Panels

Language and Linguistics

Chair: **Kenneth Orosz**, Buffalo State College

Alice Goheneix, Sciences Po / Cévipof

“L’assimilation linguistique conduit-elle à l’assimilation politique? Une étude comparée des discours et des pratiques coloniales de la langue dans les anciennes et les nouvelles colonies françaises entre 1880 et 1900”

Sophia Khadraoui, Pennsylvania State University

“ ‘Mort au colon’alis’: Le graffiti comme éraflures ‘pratiquement indélébiles sur la pierre coloniale blanche martiniquaise”

Philipp Krämer, University of Potsdam

“Colonial linguistics in the 19th century: Creole research and racism”

Session S2-B
Room Munk 108N

Outsiders in French Algeria

Chair: TBA

Allison Drew, University of York

“ ‘Nous ne sommes pas en France’: Evolving Identities Amongst Communists in Algeria, 1920-1962”

Laura Monkman, Stanford University

“Rehabilitating the Black Legend: Spanish Settlers, Latinité, and French Rule in Algeria”

Michel Pichot, Aquinas College

“Deported to Algeria by the Second Republic: The Plight of a Paris Conservatory Student and her Family from 1848 to 1852”

Sophie Roberts, Stanford University

“Antisemitic Municipal Politics: The Role of Antisemitic Municipal Governments in Interwar French Colonial Algeria”

Session S2-C
Room Munk 208N

Indochina

Chair: **Michael G. Vann**, Sacramento State

Charles Keith, Michigan State University

“French Missionaries in the French Empire: A Generational Approach”

Daniel Brückenhaus, Yale University

“The Identity of Colonial Surveillance Officers in France, 1918-1939”

Haydon Cherry, Yale University

“A Prodigal Son: Félix Colonna d’Istria and the End of the Jazz Age in Colonial Saigon”

12h30 – 14h00

Lunch Break

14h00 – 15h30

Concurrent Panels

Session S3-A
Room SS 2198

Perspectives on the Civilizing Mission

Chair: TBA

Rose Abissi, Université de Douala

“La permanence d’une idéologie coloniale: Le cas de Saint Louis du Sénégal et du Cameroun”

Eyal Ginio, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

“Presenting French Colonialism to Ottoman Audience: The *Afrika Delili* (‘The Guide to Africa’)”

Adam Guerin, Claremont Graduate University

“Racial Science and Colonial Law: Comparative Administrations in Syria and Morocco in the 1920s”

Session S3-B

Room Munk 108N

Non-State Actors in the Decolonization of Algeria

Chair: **Claire Eldridge**, Keele University

Jennifer Onyedum, Lehman College – CUNY

“The Evolution and Limitations of Colonial Policy: The United Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross in Algeria, 1945-1962”

Mathilde von Bülow, University of Nottingham

“The Union Générale des Travailleurs Algériens during Algeria’s Struggle for Independence: A Mere ‘courroie de transmissions’?”

Darcie Fontaine, Rutgers University

“Cimade and the Algerian War of Independence”

Commentator: **Muriam Haleh Davis**, New York University

Session S3-C

Room Munk 208N

“French” and “Colonial” Labour

Chair: **Owen White**, University of Delaware

Robin S. Gendron, Nipissing University

“Invasion of the Steelworkers: The United Steelworkers of America in New Caledonia in 1971”

Alexander Keese, CEAUP Porto

“Being Obsessed with Forced Labour in West Central Africa: The ‘French’ and the ‘Colonial’, 1919-1946”

David J. Smith, University of Toronto

“A State of Inequality: Colonial Workers, Labour Discipline and Social Control of France During la drôle de guerre, 1939-1940”

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| 18h30 – 21h00 | Banquet Gallery Grill Restaurant |

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