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In addition to a preliminary program for this year's annual meeting in Washington, the April newsletter also contains an update on volume 5 of *French Colonial History*, news from our colleagues, the Heggoy prize announcement and an early call for papers for the 2005 meeting in Nova Scotia.

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President's Message

Reading the activities reported in the Newsletter, looking at the annual meeting program, considering the books entered for the Heggoy Prize, or scanning the contents of French Colonial History—each and every one of these indicates the impressive breadth of interests and depth of accomplishments of the Society's members. In this, the Society's thirtieth anniversary, it is clear that our Society remains a vigorous body of scholars united by our common focus on the varied manifestations of French colonization around the globe.

This year's annual meeting on May 5-8 allows us to celebrate and extend that commitment. The program co-chairs Sylvie Dépatie and Mike Vann have labored long and hard to assemble a rich program comprising a broad variety of papers given by new as well as veteran participants. Updated as changes are made, the program listings can be found on the Society's website (www.frenchcolonial.org).

Thanks to Fred Quinn's careful efforts, our meeting site provides fine accommodations, rooms for the sessions, and venues for the Thursday reception and Saturday luncheon all in the same location, the Rosslyn Holiday Inn at Key Bridge in Arlington, Virginia, just across the Potomac River from the Georgetown neighborhood of Washington, D.C. All the necessary registration and hotel information can be found elsewhere in this Newsletter and on the Society's website; please note that April 10 is the final date for pre-registration, and the special hotel rate is only guaranteed through April 14. The registration fee includes the opening reception and the Saturday luncheon. No final banquet is planned, but the registration packet will contain a splendid up-to-date tourist guide and map, together with a specially prepared list of French, African, and Mediterranean restaurants close to the hotel and in Georgetown.

Rounding out the conference on Saturday afternoon is the business meeting, where the winners of the Heggoy and Eccles Prizes will be announced. In addition, you will learn about the 2005 meeting, to be held in Wolfville/Grand Pré Nova Scotia, and about plans for, and the intriguing venues of, future meetings. Those of you who filled out the questionnaire in the last Newsletter have helped the Executive choose the locations for 2006 and 2007. Thank you.

Late spring also brings the publication of volume 5 of *French Colonial History*, most capably edited by Pat Galloway, which reaffirms your Society's commitment to publish exciting work that reflects your diverse interests. As always, those who present papers at the annual meeting are invited to submit them for publication in the journal; submission guidelines will be available at each session.

Best wishes for the spring. I look forward to seeing you in Washington in just a few short weeks.

French Colonial History

Volume 5 of *French Colonial History* is now with the printer and will be ready for distribution by the time of this year's meeting or before. The contents are drawn from last year's conference and that of the year before, and they focus on greater New France, the circum-Caribbean, Africa, and India. Papers that readers may look forward to in another rich issue are:

- William B. Cohen, *Becoming a French Colonial Historian*
 Benoît Grenier, «Nulle Terre Sans Seigneur»? : Une Étude Comparative de la
 Présence Seigneuriale (France–Canada, XVII^e-XIX^e Siècle)
 Kenneth Donovan, *Slaves in Île Royale, 1713-1758*
 Owen Stanwood, *Unlikely Imperialist: The Baron of Saint-Castin and the
 Transformation of the Northeastern Borderlands*
 A.J.B. Johnston, *The Call of the Archetype and the Challenge of Acadian History*
 Karol K. Weaver, “She Crushed the Child’s Fragile Skull”: Disease, Infanticide,
 and Enslaved Women in Eighteenth-Century Saint Domingue
 Gilles-Antoine Langlois, *La Nouvelle Orleans: État Sommaire des Espaces
 Urbains et Sociaux à l’Époque de Pierre Clement Laussat (Mars 1803–Avril 1804)*
 Jean-François Brière, *La France et la Reconnaissance de l’Indépendance
 Haïtienne: Le Débat sur l’Ordonnance de 1825*
 Johann Rage and Jean Michel Delaplace, *Les Lendits du Sud Ouest...en Algérie:
 Les Contenus de l’Éducation Physique Algérienne entre Formation Physique et
 «Républicanisation» des Masses*
 Ibra Sene, *Colonisation Française et Main-d’oeuvre Carcérale au Sénégal: De
 l’Emploi des Détenus des Camps Penaux sur les Chantiers des Travaux Routiers (1927-
 1940)*
 Kwaku Gyasi, *From God’s Bits of Wood to Smouldering Charcoal:
 Decolonization, Class Struggle, and the Role of Women’s Consciousness in Postcolonial
 Africa*
 Brian Digre, *The United Nations, France, and African Independence: A Case
 Study of Togo*
 Louis Sicking, *A Colonial Echo: France and the Colonial Dimension of the
 European Economic Community*
 Jyoti Mohan, *British and French Ethnographies of India: Dubois and his
 English Commentators*

I want to extend my thanks to the contributors, the peer reviewers, and the Michigan State University Press for making this issue possible. Presenters for this year's meeting should think ahead to planning to submit their papers, as we are already beginning to plan for Volume 6.

Patricia Galloway
 Editor, *French Colonial History*

Alf Andrew Heggoy Book Prize, 2004

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, 2005. The award will be announced at the annual conference of the French Colonial Historical Society in Nova Scotia in May 2005.

Applicants or their publishers should send a copy of the books published in 2004 to each of the prize committee members:

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Colleagues at Work

James Haynsworth finished his doctoral dissertation entitled "The Early Career of Lieutenant General Donatien Rochambeau and the French Campaigns in the Caribbean, 1792-1794" in April 2003. The manuscript is currently under review for publication. He is currently working on a second manuscript entitled "The LeClerc/Rochambeau Expedition (1801-1803): An Operational Study of Napoleon's Failed Attempt to Retake Saint Domingue"

A.J.B. (John) Johnston has a new book about Cape Breton Island to be published by the University College of Cape Breton Press. The title is *Storied Shores: St. Peter's Isle Madame and Chapel Island in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries*.

John Lary is interested in the cultural relationship of France and North Africa.

Charles Principe offers courses in the Continuing Education Program at the University of St Michael's College on Jesuit relations and allied material. He is researching various aspects of thematic aspects of the documents concerning the missions to native peoples in New France and adjoining regions.

Julia Clancy Smith just published "Colonialism: 18th to 20th Century: a Comparative Analysis of Women, Gender and Colonial Knowledge in the European Empires" in the *Encyclopedia of Women and Islamic Cultures* vol. 1: Methodologies, Paradigms and Sources (E.J. Brill, 2004), pp. 100-115.

Martin S. Staum recently published *Labeling People: French Scholars on Society, Race and Empire; 1815-1848* (Montreal: McGill-Queen's, 2003). He is also currently working on nature-nurture issues in the history of anthropology.

Germaine Warkentin published "Who was the scribe of the Radisson Manuscript?" *Archivaria* vol. 53 (Spring 2002) pp. 47-63; "Radisson, Pierre-Esprit (ca 1640?-1710) and Médard Choart, Sieur des Fraseilliers (1618-ca 1695)" in *Literature of Travel and Exploration: An Encyclopedia* 3 vols. ed Jennifer Speake (New York: Fitzroy Dearborn, 2003) vol III pp 993-995.

Notices

Evolution Publishing is pleased to announce publication of the following volumes from the Annals of Colonial North America (ACNA) series:

Volume 2: *Iroquois Wars I: Extracts from the Jesuit Relations and Primary Sources, 1535-1650* Compiled and edited by Anthony P. Schiavo, Jr. and Claudio R. Salvucci. October 2003 ~ 432 pp. ~ 3 illus. ~ 5 Maps ~ clothbound ~ ISBN 1-889758-34-5 ~ \$85.00

Volume 3: *Iroquois Wars II: Extracts from the Jesuit Relations, 1650-1675* Compiled and edited by Claudio R. Salvucci and Anthony P. Schiavo, Jr. October 2003 ~ 424 pp. ~ 6 Maps ~ clothbound ~ ISBN 1-889758-37-X ~ \$85.00

These two limited edition hardcover volumes chronicle the phenomenal rise of the Iroquois Confederacy during the "Beaver Wars" of the 17th century using primary source extracts from the Jesuit Relations and the accounts of Cartier, Champlain, and Sagard. The accounts in Volume 1 focus on the wars between the Iroquois and the Hurons, Algonquins, Montagnais, and French that climaxed in total victory for the Iroquois in 1650. Volume 2 features extracts that chronicle the series of stunning victories won by the Iroquois over powerful neighboring tribes such as the Neutrals, Eries, Mahicans, and others after 1650 up to the overthrow of the Susquehannocks in 1675. Evolution Publishing is dedicated to preserving and consolidating early primary source records of Native and early colonial America with the goal of making them more accessible and readily available to the academic community and the public at large. For further information on these books, visit: <http://www.evolpub.com/ECBookstore/Home.html>

Call for Papers

The *Radical History* review invites submissions for its Fall 2005 thematic issue on "New Imperialisms." The "new" in the title refers to new critical and heuristic perspectives on imperialism, imperial encounters, and imperial identities emerging in the past 25 years. The editors invite submissions that discuss imperialism in light of new global formations and reopen earlier discussions of historical empires from the perspective of race, gender and postcolonial studies. The deadline for submissions is July 1, 2004. Additional information and submission guidelines can be found at <http://chnm.gmu/rhr/guidelin.htm>. Submissions must be marked "RHR #93: The New Imperialisms" and submitted electronically to rhr@igc.org.

The Editorial Board of *Caribbean Studies* is inviting manuscripts for its forthcoming issues. Caribbean Studies will consider submissions in Spanish, English and French.

Submissions should be submitted on disk (Word 2000 or earlier version) and should not exceed 40 pages of text. In addition contributors must send 3 double spaced copies. Style should conform to the American Sociological Association (ASA) with references on the last pages. Authors should also include an abstract of 200 words or less. Send submissions to Oscar Mendoza, Editor, *Caribbean Studies*, University of Puerto Rico, PO Box 23361, San Juan, PR 00931-3361. Professor Mendoza can also be reached via e-mail at omendoza@rrpac.upr.clu.edu or via fax at (787) 764-3099.

**2005 FCHS Conference, Nova Scotia
Call for Papers**

**« Frontiers and Borders in the French Colonial Empire »
French Colonial Historical Society
31st Congress
Nova Scotia (Canada)
June 1-4, 2005**

The 31st annual conference of the French Colonial Historical Society will take place on the campus of Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, from 1-4 June 2005. The location was selected because of the two important events in the history of the French overseas being marked that year. 2005 is the 400th anniversary of the founding of a habitation on the shores of Port-Royal (Annapolis Basin, Nova Scotia) by the Sieur de Mons and other French colonists ; and also the 250th anniversary of the beginning in 1755 of eight years of deportations of Acadians from Nova Scotia. Acadia University is located a few minutes from the evocative Acadian site at Grand-Pre, and one hour from there constructed Habitation of 1605 and the charming town of Annapolis Royal (the former capital of Acadie, Port-Royal).

Researchers are invited to analyze the relationship between French colonial authorities, their respective peoples and their neighbors, and also to examine the interactions between colonial populations (e.g., between Acadians and Canadians in the 18th century). They might also reflect on the foundations and discords within French colonies : connections and conflicts between the French and the colonized peoples, maintenance and adaptation of the French heritage in the colonies, continuity and change between pre and post colonial periods. The impact of race and gender in the creation of and conflict within colonial regimes are also possible topics, as are the tension between France's republican ideals and the authoritarian nature of the empire, and the integration of colonial history into the fabric of French national history. The program chairs will, however, be pleased to receive proposals on any subject related to the history of the French empire.

The program co-chairs have decided to split the task of organizing the conference program. Josette Brun (josette.brun@com.ulaval.ca) and Maurice Basque (basquem@umoncton.ca) will be in charge of papers and panels dealing with the pre-19th-Century empire (please send proposals to both addresses). William Shorrock

(w.shorroch@csuohio.edu) will deal with papers and panels relating to the 19th and 20th-Century empire.

Please submit proposals for papers and/or panels electronically to the appropriate co-chairperson. Proposals must be accompanied by a 100-200 word summary of the topic. The deadline for submission of proposals is September 15, 2004. The Society regrets that it does not have the resources to pay expenses for participants in the meeting. Therefore, all those who apply to present papers must secure their own funds to pay transportation, lodging, registration, and meals.

Additional information about the 2005 annual conference and about the French Colonial Historical Society will be posted as it becomes available on the website (www.frenchcolonial.org). Specific questions about the program can be addressed to members of the program committee as indicated above.

Appel de communications
« Fondations et ruptures au sein de l'empire colonial français »
Société d'histoire coloniale française
31^e congrès
Nouvelle-Écosse (Canada)
1-4 juin 2005

La Société d'histoire coloniale française sollicite des projets de communications individuelles, ou des propositions pour des séances entières portant sur diverses facettes de l'histoire coloniale française, pour son congrès de 2005 qui aura lieu à la Acadia University, à Wolfville, en Nouvelle-Écosse, du 1^{er} au 4 juin. Ces présentations peuvent ou non toucher au thème retenu, *Fondations et ruptures*, qui fait référence au 400^e anniversaire de la fondation de Port-Royal en Acadie française et au 250^e anniversaire des débuts de la Déportation des Acadiens de la Nova Scotia. La Acadia University est située à quelques minutes du site historique de Grand-Pré, et à une heure du site de l'Habitation reconstituée de 1605 et de la charmante ville d'Annapolis Royal.

Les chercheurs sont invités à dégager la nature des rapports entre les colonies françaises, leurs populations respectives et leurs voisins, et à s'intéresser aux liens entre les habitants de différentes colonies (par exemple, entre Acadiens et Canadiens aux XVII^e et XVIII^e siècles). On peut également réfléchir aux fondements et déchirements au sein de ces colonies françaises d'outre-mer : liens et conflits entre les Français et les peuples colonisés, transferts culturels entre anciens et nouveaux mondes, continuité et rupture entre les périodes pré et postcoloniales. L'impact des considérations raciales et du « genre », c'est-à-dire la conception du féminin et du masculin, dans la fondation et les tourments des régimes coloniaux, constitue une autre piste de recherche à explorer, tout comme la tension entre les idéaux républicains de la France et le caractère autoritaire de l'empire et l'intégration de l'histoire coloniale dans la trame de l'histoire nationale française. Tous les sujets relatifs à l'histoire coloniale française seront cependant les bienvenus.

Les membres du comité du programme ont décidé de se partager la tâche. Josette Brun (josette.brun@com.ulaval.ca) et Maurice Basque (basquem@umoncton.ca) s'occupent des communications et des séances touchant à la période précédant le XIX^e siècle (s.v.p. envoyer les propositions aux deux adresses) et William Shorroch (w.shorroch@csuohio.edu) se charge des communications et des séances portant sur les XIX^e et XX^e siècles.

Veillez s.v.p. envoyer les projets de communication par courriel aux personnes appropriées. Un résumé de 100 à 200 mots doit accompagner le projet proposé. La date limite

pour l'envoi de propositions est fixée au 15 septembre 2004. La Société regrette de ne pas disposer de ressources pour offrir des subventions aux participants ou participantes au congrès. Tous les chercheurs qui font des propositions doivent assurer eux-mêmes leurs frais de transport, d'inscription, de logement, et de repas.

Vous trouverez des informations additionnelles sur le congrès et sur la Société d'histoire coloniale française sur le site www.frenchcolonial.org. Les questions précises peuvent être adressées aux membres du comité du programme, identifiés ci-haut.

Minutes of the Annual Meeting

French Colonial Historical Society
Annual General Meeting
Université de Toulouse-Le Mirail
Saturday 17 May, 2003

In attendance:

Johnston (President), DuPlessis (Vice-President), Newbigging (Secretary-Treasurer), Quinn, Clancy-Smith, Morton, Laberge, Jaenen, Digre, Miquelon, Augeron, Moody, Brière, Trumbell, Peabody, Gould, Gyasi, Ginio, Galloway, Boucher, Dessens, Sene, Thorpe, Standen, Zitomersky, Segalla, Lachance, Whalen, Choquette, Foster, Grenier, Sicking, Cheyne, Vaget, Curtis.

Johnston: Gave thanks to Nathalie Dessens, Bertrand van Ruymbeke, and the Université de Toulouse – Le Mirail for an outstanding conference, the best ever. Johnston welcomed Bob DuPlessis as the new President of the FCHS.

DuPlessis: Announced the winners of the Eccles Prize: (Committee DuPlessis, Miquelon, and Shorrock)

Vol. 3 Gene E. Ogle, "The Eternal Power of Reason and the Superiority of Whites: Hilliard d'Auberteuil's Colonial Enlightenment."

Vol. 4 Spencer Segalla, "Georges Hardy and Educational Ethnology in French Morocco, 1920-1926."

Peabody: Announced the winner of the Heggoy Prize: (Committee Peabody, Galloway, and Moogk)

Ken Banks, *Chasing Empire across the Sea: Communication and the State in the French Atlantic, 1713-1763*. (McGill-Queen's, 2003).

Peabody: Noted that there were nine excellent entries and Eric Jennings would replace Pat Galloway on the committee.

DuPlessis: Introduced Pat Galloway as the new editor of *French Colonial Studies*, a refereed journal.

Boucher: Noted that the journal has always been refereed.

Newbigging gave the Treasurer's Report. Details were distributed. He noted the need for a membership committee and pledged to write a membership report.

Jaenen: Made a special call for an archive of FCHS materials.

Johnston: Introduced Alain Laberge as the host of the 2008 Conference in Québec.

Laberge: The programme for 2008 will have an emphasis on Old Québec 'with all the good things that come with it.' He would try to book the Château Frontenac and would start the engine in motion. He thought that the middle of May would be ideal.

Sene: Gave a brief oral presentation on Dakar as a future conference location.

Gyasi: Added that travel to Dakar has improved and that infrastructure exists to support a conference. He added that May is not too hot in Dakar.

Augeron: Made a brief oral presentation on La Rochelle as a future conference location. He noted that the city is an ideal location – Musée du Nouveau Monde, l'Université, the various projects celebrating Samuel de Champlain anniversaries.

Moody: Made a brief oral presentation on the 2005 meeting at Acadia and the Grand Pré National Historic Site.

Quinn: Made an oral presentation on the 2004 meeting at Washington for the Society's 30th Anniversary. He noted that Sylvie Depatie and Michael Vann are the programme chairs.

Peabody: Volunteered to assist graduate students and others who are short on funds to find shared accommodation.

Trumbell: Suggested that the Society include "a dissertations in progress" list on our website.

Gould: Noted that the list of members on the website is incomplete.

Laberge: Noted that the *Inventaire des lieux de mémoire de la Nouvelle France en Poitou-Charentes* was worth consulting.

Adjournment.

Post script.

It should be noted in the minutes that Cornelius Jaenen was made a Life Member of the FCHS at the Annual Banquet held later in the evening.

French Colonial Historical Society
Société d'Histoire Coloniale Française
Annual Meeting
Washington, DC
May 5-8, 2003

CONFERENCE DETAILS

The 30th Anniversary meeting of the FCHS will be held Wednesday, May 5, through Saturday, May 8, 2004 in Washington, D.C. The conference hotel will be the **Rosslyn Holiday Inn at Key Bridge**, just across the Potomac River from Georgetown. The hotel address is: 1900 North Fort Meyer Drive, Arlington, Va. 22209. Complimentary parking is available at the hotel. (There are two Holiday Inns in the neighborhood, so be sure to come to the "Rosslyn at Key Bridge Holiday Inn," one block from the Rosslyn Metro stop.) If you are arriving by plane or train, you can reach the hotel by Metro or taxi; ask for directions when making your reservation. Fifty rooms with two double beds in each room will allow room sharing at no additional cost. The rooms have been reserved until April 14, 2004. Make your own reservation by calling **1-800-368-3408**. Rates: \$119 plus tax: total \$130.60 per night. **Reservation deadline** for this rate is **April 14, 2004**.

In order to keep costs down (the room rates are 25% less than what they would be in D.C. itself), all scheduled conference events, including sessions, will be held in the hotel, and everything is included in the very reasonable registration fee. The registration fee therefore includes coffee-juice service each day; a cocktail reception early Thursday evening; and a Saturday luncheon rather than a final banquet. At registration, attendees will receive an information packet on a wide selection of restaurants, how to use Metro, museum opening hours, and Kennedy Center and other cultural offerings.

Sight seeing tours are easily available and most tourist sites are accessible via Metro. Spring is one of the most attractive times to visit Washington.

If you have additional questions, you can contact the local arrangements chair, Fred Quinn, at: frederickquinn@hotmail.com

The French Colonial Historical Society
Société d'histoire coloniale française
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2004 Conference, Washington, DC
(programme préliminaire, valide : 05 avril 2004)

Thursday, May 6/Jeudi le 6 mai

8:30-10:00 a.m.

Séance 1C/Session 1C: *Le pouvoir en Nouvelle-France*

Présidente et commentatrice: Sylvie DÉPATIE, Université du Québec à Montréal

- Peter MOOGK, University of British Columbia
“Death's Pageant: The Logic of Criminal Justice in New France”
- Jean-François LOZIER, Université d'Ottawa
“*‘Rang, honneurs, exemptions et prérogatives’*: The Privileges of a Militia Officer in New France”

Séance 1B/Session 1B: *Les colonies sous observation...*

Président et commentateur: Matt STANARD, Indiana University-Bloomington

- Ruth GINIO, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
“French Perceptions of African Witchcraft in the Inter-war Period and the Discussion of ‘Primitive Mentality’”
- Stephanie BEREAU, New York University
“Réflexions sur l'Art africain”
- Pierre SINGARAVELOU, Université Paris I (Panthéon-Sorbonne)
“À la croisée de la littérature et des sciences humaines: la psychologie coloniale dans les années 1930”

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10:15-11:45 a.m.

Séance 2A/Session 2A: *Après l'empire...*

Président et commentateur: à déterminer

- Robin S. GENDRON, University of Minnesota Twin Cities

- “Barbarians at the Gate: France, Canada, and la francophonie”_
- Yves MONTENAY, Institut de démographie Politique et ESCP-EAP (Paris)
“Les dérives de l'anticolonialisme”_
- Peggy DIRSON, EHESS Paris
“Une approche psychosociale de l'identité des originaires des Antilles en France”_

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Séance 2B/Session 2B: *Metropolitans or Colonials? Transatlantic People and Institutions from the Old Regime to the July Monarchy*

Président et commentateur: Stewart KING

- Dwain C. PRUITT, Rhodes College
“Nantes, Port atlantique: Reconstructing Nantes’ *Gens de couleur* Community, 1694-1843”
- R. Darrell MEADOWS, Carnegie Mellon University
“Saint-Domingue Planters and Revolutionary Legislators: Crafting a Pro-Colonial Agenda, 1794-1799”
- John SAVAGE, Lehigh University
“Breaking Colonial Law: The Court of Cassation and Judicial Authority in Early Nineteenth-Century Martinique”

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Séance 2 C/Session 2C: *L'instruction dans les colonies: du primaire à l'universitaire*

Président et commentateur: à déterminer

- Yamina BETTAHAR, INPL et Archives Henri Poincaré, UMR-CNRS n° 7117, Université Nancy 2
“La construction et le développement d’un champ académique colonial en Algérie (1880-1950): l’exemple de l’Université d’Alger”
- Marie SALAÛN, Université Paris V-René Descartes Sorbonne
“Une institution républicaine? l'école indigène en Nouvelle Calédonie (1885-1945)”
- Samy ZAKA, Notre Dame University
“Education and Civilization in the Third Republic: France and Lebanon, 1871-1914”

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2:00-3:30 p.m.

Séance 3A/Session 3A: *La question coloniale dans l'Entre-Deux-Guerres*

Présidente et commentatrice: Jennifer BOITTIN, Yale University

- Ndiouga BENGA, Département d'Histoire, Université Cheikh Anta Diop, Dakar
“Mouvements nègres et luttes anti-coloniales dans l'entre-deux-guerres (1919-1939)”
- Max LIKIN, Rutgers University
“The League of the Rights of Man, Greater France, and the ‘Colonial Question’”

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Séance 3B/Session 3B: *Tonkin History*

Président et commentateur: Michael G. VANN, University of California, Santa Cruz

- Frédéric ROUSTAN, Université de Lyon II/Osaka Gaidai
“Français, Japonais et société coloniale du Tonkin: un exemple d'interaction”
- Emmanuelle SAADA, EHESS, Paris
“Sorting People Out: Legal Classifications in the Colonial Empire”
- Jean-François KLEIN, Institut des Langues et Civilisations orientales, Paris
“The Colonial Group of Lyon and the Opportunists in Tonkin 1883-1894”

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Séance 3C/Session 3C: «*Quelques arpents de neige*»: *le Canada perçu et vécu aux XVIIe et XVIIIe siècles*

Président et commentateur: Alain BEAULIEU, Université du Québec à Montréal

- Arnaud BESSIÈRE, Université du Québec à Montréal; Université de Paris I Sorbonne
“La domesticité au Canada sous le régime français 1640-1710”
- Thomas NICKLAS, Erlangen University
“Forger l'image du Canada en Europe (1620-1720). L'exemple du Saint Empire Romain Germanique”

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3:45-5:15 p.m.

Séance 4/Session 4: *Heggoy Prize Session: Autour de Kenneth Banks, Chasing Empire across the Sea. Communications and the State in the French Atlantic 1713-1763*

Président: James PRITCHARD, Queen's University

- Kenneth BANKS, University of North Carolina-Asheville
- Alexandre DUBÉ, McGill University
«S'approprier l'Atlantique: *Chasing Empire across the Sea*, de Kenneth Banks».
- William CORMACK, Guelph University

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6:00 p.m.
Cocktail-reception

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Friday, May 7/Vendredi le 7 mai

8:30-10:00 a.m.

Séance 5A/Session 5A: *En marge de l'indépendance haïtienne*

Président et commentateur: Philippe Girard, McNeese State University

- Philippe ZACAIR, California State University, Fullerton
“Représentation d'Haiti dans la presse périodique française au 19^{ème} siècle”

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Séance 5B/Session 5B: *La politique coloniale aux quatre coins de l'empire*

Président et commentateur: à déterminer

- Paul HIBBELN, Ohio State University
“Petitions to the Permanent Mandates Commission from the French ‘B’ Mandates, 1920-1939”
- Katharina LANGE, University of Leipzig
“‘Patriots’ or ‘Bandits’? Tribal Politics on the Syrian Euphrates under French Mandate”
- Anta Babou CHEIKH, University of Pennsylvania
“Between Idealism and Pragmatism: French Muslim Policy and the Muridiyya in Colonial Senegal, 1895-1927”

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Séance 5C/Session 5C: *L'identité chez les «Blancs» d'Afrique du Nord avant et après la décolonisation*

Président et commentateur: à déterminer

- Serge LA BARBERA, Université de Toulouse-Le Mirail

“Les représentations de la patrie dans les sociétés coloniales: l’exemple des Français de Tunisie autour de la Seconde Guerre mondiale”

- Stéphanie TABOIS, ICoTEM, Poitiers
“Les Pieds-Noirs: des Français d'Algérie aux ‘Méditerranéens’”
- Sung-En CHOI, University of California-Los Angeles
“Colonial Settler and Repatriated: Revisiting the Pied-Noir Narrative”

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10:15-11:45 a.m.

Séance 6A/Session 6A: *Taxinomie raciale et culturelle au XIXe et XXe siècle*

Président et commentateur: Lauren CLAY, Texas A & M University,

- Martin S. STAUM, University of Calgary
“Social-Scientific Racism and Imperial Ideology”
- Joti MOHAN, University of Maryland, College Park
“Aryan India: French Anthropologists Create ‘India’ in the Nineteenth Century”
- Michelle CHEYNE, Princeton University
“Pyracmond, ou les créoles: la distribution des rôles ethniques et raciaux dans le théâtre français sous la Restauration »

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Séance 6B/Session 6B: *Science, technologie, expertise entre colonies et métropole*

Président et commentateur: à déterminer

- Arnaud BERTHONNET, Centre Roland-Mousnier, Université de Paris-Sorbonne
“Naissance d'une culture économique et sociale en Algérie (années 1920 aux années 1950): l'exemple des grandes infrastructures portuaire, hydraulique, électrique et routière”
- Paul EDISON, University of Texas, El Paso
“French Medicine and Public Health in the 1860s: from colonial collaboration to national Independence”
- Jean-Yves PUYO, Université de Pau
“Lyautey et la question forestière sous le Protectorat français, 1912-1956”

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2:00-3:30 p.m.

Séance 7A/Session 7A: *In-Between in Indochina: Métissage at the Interstices of Lived and Imagined Experience*

Présidente et commentatrice: Emmanuelle SAADA, EHESS, Paris

- Christina FIRPO, University of California-Los Angeles
“Lost Boys: "The Re-Civilization of Indochina's ‘Abandoned’ Métis”
- Lise-Hélène TROUILLOUD, University of California, Davis
“Homecoming of the Vietnamese Eurasian: Politics of Economics in Bach Mai’s *D’Ivoire et d’Opium*”
- David DEL TESTA, California Lutheran University
“Claudie Beaucarnot and the Struggle of Métissage Identity in Late Colonial Vietnam”

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Séance 7B/Session 7B: *Guerre, diplomatie et alliance en Nouvelle-France*

Président et commentateur: à déterminer

- Alain BEAULIEU, Université du Québec à Montréal/CÉLAT
“L’origine des Sept-Nations du Canada: pose-t-on les bonnes questions?”
- Stéphanie CHAFFAY, Université Laval/CÉLAT
“Les représentations du guerrier amérindien dans l’iconographie des récits de voyage en Nouvelle-France durant la première moitié du XVIII^e siècle”
- Maxime GOHIER, Université du Québec à Montréal/CÉLAT
“Les racines de la discorde franco-iroquoise: où planter l’arbre de paix?”

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Séance 7C/Session 7C: *Femmes, presse, et colonies*

Président et commentateur: Naomi ANDREWS, Santa Clara University

- Jennifer BOITTIN, Yale University
“In Black and White: Women, Race Relations and the *Dépêche Africaine* in Interwar Paris”
- Marie-Paule HA, University of Hong Kong
“La femme française aux colonies”

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3:45-5:15 p.m.

Plenary Session/Séance Plénière: *Trente ans d'histoire coloniale des deux cotés de l'Atlantique*

Président: Robert DUPLESSIS, Swarthmore College

- Panivong NORINDR, University of Southern California
“Postcolonialism: Theory, Interdisciplinary and Cultural Analysis”
- Alice CONKLIN, University of Rochester
- Tyler STOVALL, University of California-Berkeley

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Saturday, May 8/Samedi le 8 mai

8:30-10:00 a.m.

Séance 9A/Session A: *Attitudes collectives et individuelles envers les coloniaux au XXe siècle*

Président et commentateur: à déterminer

- Arnaud LECOMPTE et Marc BONINCHI
“La répression et le traitement des crimes commis par les Algériens en Métropole (1954-1962)”
- Nicole ZEHFUSS, Randolph-Macon College
“From Stereotype to Individual : World War I Experience with *Tirailleurs sénégalais*”

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Séance 9B/Session 9B: *L'empire français à l'époque de Bonaparte*

Président et commentateur: Philippe BOUCHER, University of Alabama- Huntville

- Philippe R, GIRARD, McNeese State University of Louisiana
“Napoléon, General Leclerc, and France’s Lost Caribbean Empire”
- Jacques BINOCHE, Université de Polynésie française
“French Policy Toward the Mississippi Valley in the Period of Talleyrand and Bonaparte”
- Kent McNEIL, Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto
“The Geographical Extent of French Louisiana at the Time It Was Purchased by the United States in 1803”

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Séance 9/Session 9C: *Constructing Racial Identities in the French Empire 1750-1850*

Présidente et commentatrice: Sue PEABODY, Washington State University, Vancouver

- Lauren L. CLAY, Texas A & M University
“Race Commerce and the Imaginary: Negotiating Colonial Identities in the Eighteenth-Century Playhouse”
- Rebecca HARTKOPF SCHLOSS, Texas A & M University
“‘It is impossible in the colonies that a white would align himself with slaves’: The Construction of Racial and Class Identities in Saint Pierre, Martinique’s February 1831 Uprising”
- Jennifer J. PIERCE, Binghamton University-SUNY
“Race and Republicanism: French Public Opinion about Saint-Domingue during the Directory and Consulate”

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10:15-11:45 a.m.

Séance 10A/Session 10A: *Colonial Stereotypes and Self representation: Indochinese and Congolese 1914-1940.*

Présidente et commentatrice: Erica PETERS, University of Maryland University College

- STANARD, Matt, Indiana University-Bloomington
“Selling the Empire between the Wars: colonial expositions in Belgium from 1920-1940”
- Richard FOGARTY, Bridgewater College
“‘En ‘general doux et soumis’: Indochinese Soldiers and French Racial Stereotypes during the Great War”
- Jehnie REIS
“The Indochina House at the Cité Universitaire: Questions of Colonial Self-Definition in the 1920s”

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Séance 10B/Session 10B: *Les Acadiens, otages des rivalités impériales*

Président et commentateur: Tracey RIZZO, University of North Carolina-Ashville

- A.J.B. JOHNSTON, Parcs Canada
“French Attitudes Toward the Acadians”
- MOODY Barry, Acadia University
“British Attitudes Toward Acadians”
- Jean-François MOUHOT, Institut Universitaire Européen, Florence
“Expatriés, rapatriés, apatrides...? Les réfugiés acadiens et canadiens en France après la première décolonisation (1760-1790)”

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Séance 10C/Session 10C: «Blancs» et «Nègres» en Afrique de l'Ouest: identités et conflits

Président et commentateur: à déterminer

- Abeyado LAWAL, University of Lagos Akoka-Yaha
“Anti-colonial Movements in French West Africa and Reform of Colonial Administration”
- Irit BACK, Tel Aviv University
“Dialogue among Civilizations: Reconsidering Léopold S. Senghor's *Africanité*”
- RICH, Jeremy, Cabrini College
“Un mauvais blanc: Conflicts of Whiteness and French Identity in Colonial Gabon c. 1890-1960”

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Session 10D/Session 10D: Colonialism on the Silver Screen: Cinema, Race and Rights in the Late French Empire

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Président: Brett BERLINER, Morgan State University

Commentatrice: Alice CONKLIN, University of Rochester

- Dana HALE, Howard University
“The Reel Empire: French Film and Colonial Propaganda Before World War II”
- David H. SLAVIN, Emory University
“Narrative Films on Colonial Themes: The Personal is Political, the Medium is the Poster Art”
- Elizabeth THOMPSON, University of Virginia
“The Politics of Cinema Spectatorship in the Late French Empire”

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2:00-4:00 p.m.

Film: Drowning by Bullets

Animateur et commentateur: Michael G. VANN, University of California, Santa Cruz

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4:00 p.m.

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