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January 2014 Newsletter

The new year brings the opportunity to plan for the 40th annual meeting of the society, this year in Siem Reap, Cambodia. In this issue you will find all the information necessary to begin that process: information on logistics as well as the preliminary program. As both documents demonstrate, the conference promises to be an exciting one.

We are pleased to include several items in the “Colleagues at Work” and are always happy to receive notices of project, accomplishments and plans. The newsletter is one way to inform the wider membership of your activities and to share research plans.

We plan to initiate the Pedagogy section of the website soon. Please send any materials that you wish to share as well as questions or issues that could generate a discussion.

With all best wishes for a productive new year!

President's Message

Happy 2014! Let me start with a gentle reminder that with the new year, most of us need to renew our memberships in the society. Renewals can be done online at www.frenchcolonial.org by clicking on the “subscribe” tab. Please note that existing members must **only** use the login boxes at the top of the membership form; filling in the rest of the form will generate error messages since you are already in the system. Our website designer created user profiles for many of us when the site was redesigned, hence many of you do not know what username or password you have been assigned. If you have not already, you will receive an e-mail shortly with that information. Once you have logged into the system you will be able to reset your password and update your e-mail address. For all other changes, or if you experience any difficulties logging in, please contact our webmaster, Katie Edwards, at webmaster@frenchcolonial.org as soon as possible so that we can resolve the problem. Please note that this process will get simpler as we move forward; in future years you will receive an automatic e-mail renewal reminder shortly before your membership expires which will contain a link that automates the process.

On a less technical note, this promises to be an auspicious year for the society. Not only is it our 40th anniversary, it also marks a series of changes in the make-up of the FCHS leadership and our first annual meeting in Asia. Elections for the positions of president, vice president and treasurer are currently underway and will remain open until February 28. You should have already received a separate e-mail containing the link to the online ballot. If not, please contact me at president@frenchcolonial.org.

Thanks to the hard work of our local arrangements committee - Mike Vann, Caroline Herbelin and Jean-François Klein - plans for our upcoming meeting in Siem Reap, Cambodia have largely been finalized. The meeting will take place June 25-28, 2014 with sessions held at Paññāsāstra University of Cambodia - Siem Reap campus and the Center for Khmer Studies. Logistical information, including a range of accommodation and restaurant options, has already been posted to the society's website and is reprinted in this issue of the Newsletter. As with last year's meeting in Louisbourg, we have negotiated a group discount of 5% on Singapore Airlines for those departing from the Los Angeles (LAX), San Francisco (SFO) and New York (JFK) airports. Unfortunately, we were unsuccessful in efforts to add additional non-US departure points. We are also still waiting on Singapore Airlines to generate the necessary discount code, hence members anxious to arrange their flights or unable to make use of the three designated airports would do well to consider other airlines. If you are interested in the discount, we will send out an announcement via e-mail once the discount code has been posted to the logistics page on the website.

In keeping with our conference location, and since 2014 is l'année France-Vietnam, the theme for this year's meeting is “France and the Asia-Pacific Region.” Despite this regional

focus, as in previous years there will be a rich offering of panels and papers covering the full range of the French colonial experience around the globe. Special thanks are due to our program committee - Caroline Herbelin, Mitch Aso, Rick Fogarty, Nathalie Dessens, and Molly Giblin - for their hard work in putting together such a rich and stimulating set of presentations. In addition to allowing us to hear about the work of our colleagues, especially those across the Pacific who are often unable to attend our meetings due to distance and expense, the Siem Reap meeting also promises participants a wealth of cultural offerings. The local arrangements committee has organized what promises to be a spectacular banquet with a menu of Khmer delicacies at the Raffles Grand Hotel d'Angkor. Siem Reap is, of course, also home to the world renowned Angkor Wat temple complex as well as many other important archeological sites. While we are still hoping that colleagues from the École Française d'Extrême-Orient will be able to organize an archeological excursion for FCHS members, attendees at the Siem Reap meeting should be aware that at present there are no official excursions planned. Visiting the temples is, however, extremely easy to arrange since they are only 15-20 minutes from downtown Siem Reap. Anyone uncomfortable doing this on their own will find that there are plenty of tour companies in Siem Reap eager to arrange all of the details for them. Information on cultural excursions in and around Siem Reap can be found on the logistics page for the annual meeting. Updates will be posted as they become available. Finally, as with past annual meetings, the registration form will be posted on the society's website in April.

Visitors to the website will also note that it continues to undergo revision. Thanks to the hard work of Sue Peabody, Rick Fogarty and Katie Edwards the book prizes section has been redesigned to create a sleeker and easier to follow format. We are also in need of material for the pedagogy section of the website. Please send any such material - syllabi, readings, ideas for assignments - plus any news you would like to share with colleagues to our newsletter editor, Judy DeGroat at newsletter@frenchcolonial.org

Lastly, we are still in need of proposals for conference locations in future years, particularly in larger cities. Since our 2015 meeting will be in Binghamton, NY we are looking for proposals for 2016 and beyond. Details for conference site proposals can be found on the website under the annual meeting tab.

I hope to see you all in Siem Reap.

Ken Orosz
Buffalo State College

Mary Alice and Philip Boucher Book Prize, 2013

The Boucher book prize is awarded annually by the French Colonial Historical Society in honor of long time members and active supporters Mary Alice and Philip Boucher. The prize recognizes the best book published in the preceding year dealing with the French colonial experience from the 16th century to 1848. Books from any academic discipline will be considered, providing that they approach the French colonial experience from an historical perspective. The deadline for this year's submissions is March 1, 2013. Questions about the submission process should be addressed to Dr. Richard Fogarty, Chair of the FCHS Book Prize Committee, at

Applicants or their publishers should submit three copies of books published in 2012 (date of publication is determined by the copyright page of the book), one to each of the book prize committee members.

Alf Andrew Heggoy Book Prize, 2013-2014

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 this year is March 1, 2014. Questions about how to submit entries should be addressed to Dr. Richard Fogarty, Prize Committee Chair at rfogarty@albany.edu.

Applicants or their publishers should submit three copies of books published in 2013 (date of publication is determined by the copyright page of the book), one to each of the book prize committee members.

Book Prize Committee for 2013-2014 Awards

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The awards will be announced at the annual conference of the French Colonial Historical Society in Siem Reap, 26-28 June 2014.

W. J. Eccles Prize, 2013-2014

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.

Application Procedure

Graduate student presenters at the meeting in Siem Reap, 26-28 June 2014, should submit an electronic copy of their paper to the editor of *French Colonial History*, Dr. Jeremy Rich at roiadende@yahoo.fr immediately following the meeting. Session chairs are urged to encourage graduate student members of their panels to submit their papers.

William Shorrock Travel Award

The William Shorrock Travel Award is presented annually to help defray travel costs for graduate students presenting papers at the French Colonial Historical Society's annual meeting. In addition to being a long time member and past President of the society, Bill Shorrock was a passionate supporter of graduate students. This award honors his memory and continues his work as a mentor by providing travel assistance to those just beginning their careers in the field of French colonial history.

Application Procedures

When submitting their completed paper or panel proposals for the annual meeting, graduate students wishing to be considered for the Shorrock Travel Award must also furnish the program committee with an estimated budget of travel expenses (including other anticipated sources of funding) and a brief statement formally applying for the award. Please note that all participants in the annual meeting must be members in good standing of the Society.

Colleagues at Work

Ken Orosz has published a chapter entitled "For God and Country: Missionary Service in Colonial Africa During World War I" in Andrew Jarboe and Richard Fogarty (eds), *Empires in World War I: Shifting Frontiers and Imperial Dynamics in a Global Conflict* which is forthcoming from IB Tauris. He was also interviewed during the society's 2013 annual meeting in Louisbourg by the CBC's Maine Street Cape Breton program. To hear the interview go to <http://www.cbc.ca/mainstreetcb/blog/2013/06/13/real-people-of-louisbourg/index.html>

Julia Clancy-Smith is pleased to announce the publication of *The Modern Middle East and North Africa: A History in Documents*, Julia Clancy-Smith and Charles Smith, eds. Oxford University Press, 2013. ISBN13: 9780195338270 ISBN10: 0195338278 Paperback, 352 pages. The book received the first ME 2013 Undergraduate Education Award offered by the Middle East Studies Association's Committee for Undergraduate Middle East Studies (CUMES).

Just published: **Marcel Moussette et Gregory A. Waselkov**, *Archéologie de l'Amérique coloniale française* (Montréal, Lévesque Éditeur, coll. «Réflexion». 2014), 464 p. (329 ill., la plupart en couleurs, notes, bibliographie), \$80 CAN. ISBN 978-2-924186-38-1 (édition papier). www.levesqueediteur.com or <http://www.amazon.ca/>

A.J.B. Johnston's recent co-authored book, *Ni'n na L'nu: The Mi'kmaq of Prince Edward Island*, has received a Heritage Award from the PEI Museum and Heritage Foundation. A French TV documentary John appears in, *Louisbourg, un rêve d'Amérique*, par Marc Jouanny et Françoise Mamolar, was broadcast on FR3 in late January. It will be broadcast again. Coming this spring is the second of what will be a quartet of novels set in 18th-century France, England and French Colonial North America. The second is *The Maze* (ISBN: 978-1-897009-76-5; E-pub: 978-1-927492-71-0; Mobi: 978-1-927492-72-7).

**The 40th annual meeting of the French Colonial Historical Society/
La 40^e rencontre annuelle de la Société d'histoire coloniale
française,
Du 26 au 28 juin 2014/June 26-28 2014
Siem Reap, Cambodia/Siem Reap, Cambodge**

Logistical Information / Informations Logistiques

Logistics for Siem Reap 2014

I know that many of you are very excited about FCHS's first meeting in Asia. I am thrilled to be able to share the beauty and history of Cambodia with my fellow FCHS members. We are very fortunate to have excellent hosts in Siem Reap. Pannasastra University of Cambodia–Siem Reap and the Center for Khmer Studies are supporting our event with conference space and help with logistics. Please join me in expressing our thanks to both institutions.

One of the ways in which we will thank PUC-SR and CKS is by donating books. Please collect any textbooks, historical monographs, or English language instruction texts that you are willing to bring with you. The CKS and PUC-SR libraries will greatly appreciate these gifts.

Siem Reap is a great tourist destination. It is the main town for visitors to the Angkor archeological sites. Please plan on spending a few extra days either before or after the FCHS

meeting to visit Angkor Wat, Angkor Thom, the Bayon, and the many, many other buildings from the Khmer Empire (802-1431). I have been there at least seven times and can't wait to go back. We have a great deal with some very comfortable and fun hotels, with prices ranging from \$25 to \$80 depending on your needs. One of Cambodia's biggest attractions should be the food! Those unfamiliar with Khmer cuisine will find it similar to Thai food. However, Siem Reap has restaurants with menus from around the world. You can eat very well for as little as \$2. We are planning a banquet at the historical Raffles Grand Hotel d'Angkor. Built in 1932, this colonial era building has been beautifully restored. Please join us for this cocktail reception and banquet on Saturday, June 28. Tickets will run about \$65 making it more expensive than the average meal in Cambodia but the ambiance and quality of the fare will be worth every penny. FCHS veterans know that our banquets are always a friendly cap to the annual meeting. We strongly encourage everyone to attend. Rest assured that in Cambodia you will be comfortable and well-fed!

Siem Reap has surprisingly good connectivity with WIFI in most restaurants and cafés and almost all hotels.

Below is some information to help you plan your trip.

See you in Siem Reap,

Mike Vann, for the organizing committee.

Before You Go:

It is possible to get a tourist visa before entering Cambodia. Please check with your local Cambodian Embassy or consulate. However, most people choose the "Visa on Arrival" option. If you flying into Siem Reap or Phnom Penh you can pay roughly \$20 in cash to get your visa at the airport. It takes a few minutes but is the easiest way to do it. Be advised that Thailand has visa on arrival as well, but Vietnam requires that you attain a visa ahead of time. So if you are planning to visit Vietnam before or after the FCHS meeting you **MUST** arrange the visa before you arrive.

The American dollar is the most commonly used currency in Cambodia. Bring lots of small bills and be careful of counterfeit \$50s and \$100s in Cambodia. Credit cards are increasingly accepted but far from universal. You can use them at most hotels and many restaurants, but plan on having cash on hand. I am uncertain if anyone will accept Euros. While almost all transactions will be in \$1 and \$5 bills, expect to receive change in Riel, the national currency. There are many ATMs in Siem Reap. They dispense currency in US dollars.

Consult your doctor in regards to vaccinations before you travel. Malaria is not a major concern but do ask your doctor and make your own decision (I, for one, do not take malaria prophylaxis). Be sure to bring insect repellent and try to keep ankles and wrists covered at dawn and dusk as dengue fever is around. Obviously, the biggest threat is traveler's diarrhea, but common sense practices regarding personal hygiene and drinking bottled water should avoid this nuisance. You may ask your doctor for a prescription for Cipro or a similar anti-biotic to handle serious tummy trouble.

While there are many pharmacies in Siem Reap, be sure to bring enough any prescription medications you may be taking. Should health issues arise while in Cambodia, [Naga Health Care](#) in Siem Reap and [Naga Clinic](#) or [SOS International](#) in Phnom Penh offer quality medical care.

Getting There:

FCHS will meet in Siem Reap. As the home to one of the region's busiest tourist sites (the Angkor complex), the new and well-organized airport is served by most international airlines or their partners. Flying directly to Siem Reap is the fastest and easiest option. Singapore Airlines is the official airlines of FCHS, 2014, and is offering a 5% discount on flights to Siem Reap that originate from SFO, LAX, and JFK. They have not yet issued us a discount code, but we will provide it as soon as they do.

From the airport you can either take a taxi or a tuk-tuk for \$7 and \$10, respectively. Both taxi and tuk-tuk pick ups can be arranged with your hotel ahead of time.

Other travel options would be to fly to Phnom Penh, see the sites in Phnom Penh for a day or two, and then take either the early morning boat up the Tonle Sap River or one of the luxury bus lines to Siem Reap. Personally, I love the boat ride even though it leaves just after dawn. The boat offers amazing views of village life on the river. That said, the bus is about 4 hours and the new lines have high speed WIFI. Phnom Penh has a number of attractions, including the Toul Sleng genocide museum, the royal palace, and some lovely French colonial architecture. Phnom Penh has excellent and very affordable restaurants.

A more adventurous option would be to travel overland from Bangkok. I did this some years ago and it was a real trek as there were major problems with the roads and the boarder crossing is very slow. However, if you want to do the classic backpacker route, it is an option and you will see more of the Cambodian and eastern Thai countryside. I hear the roads are better now.

You might consider flying to Ho Chi Minh City and making the trip to Siem Reap by a combination of boats and buses (or heading to HCMC after Siem Reap). I recently flew into HCMC, gave a talk, and then took a 2-day boat trip in the Mekong Delta that finished in Phnom Penh. There is also a regular and fast bus service between HCMC and Phnom Penh. If you are going to Vietnam, remember to get your visa well ahead of time!

Travel in the region is now very easy and affordable. Please take advantage of your time in Southeast Asia to see what the region has to offer. You will not be disappointed!

Getting Around Siem Reap:

Siem Reap is a small town with an overabundance of local transport for tourists. There are many cheap taxis and this might be a good choice when arriving at the airport after your long flight. However, once you are in Siem Reap you will likely prefer the humble tuk-tuk, an open-air wagon pulled by a motorcycle. For a \$1 or \$2 you can get all over central Siem Reap. You can also hire a driver for the day to do Angkor. Motorcycle taxis are the cheapest option but you should first assess your level of risk-aversion before jumping on the back of a moto.

Siem Reap is small. When I was there last July I walked most of the time. It is also possible to rent a bicycle or a motorcycle. Keep in mind that cultural practices on the road may be slightly more exciting than what you are used to or comfortable with! Personally, I love riding motorcycles in Southeast Asia.

Weather:

It will be hot and will likely rain, but we will be there well before the monsoon rains start to make life difficult. I was in Siem Reap last July and walked the city fairly regularly. Sure, it can get a little sweaty but it's not terrible at that time of the year. That said, bring light-weight clothing, sun protection, and a light-weight rain jacket. If it rains, it will generally be in the afternoon. The PUC-SR rooms are air conditioned. Same for the CKS. Your hotel rooms will have AC and fans. All the Golden Banana hotels have pools. Make sure you keep hydrated.

While it will be hot, this is a formal academic conference and most Cambodian professionals dress very well. Thus, out of respect, please avoid shorts and t-shirts when headed to our sessions.

Hotels:

FCCHS has a deal with two hotel groups both known as Golden Banana. It's a long story but they used to be one hotel but are now two different hotels with five sites between them. The good news is that they are gorgeous and a great price, and all right next to each other on a quiet lane just steps away from the conference site. Don't worry about which Golden Banana you are in as they are both very high quality. The standards of the rooms vary by price.

Please consult each website and book the room or villa that suits your needs and price-point directly with the hotel. When you book, be sure to mention that you are with FCCHS to receive our discounted price. **If booking by email, please put "FCCHS Group Booking" in the subject line, and state in your email that you are part of the FCCHS Group. Please use the acronym, rather than spelling out the whole name of the society.**

[Golden Banana Hotel & Resort](#)

[Golden Banana Bed & Breakfast and Superior Hotel](#)

All sites have pools and restaurants.

FCCHS participants do not have to stay at these hotels. Siem Reap has a wide range of accommodations from world-class luxury resorts to dirt cheap backpacker dorms. We have selected these hotels because of the locations, quality, and price. If you chose to pursue another hotel option, these hotels are near the conference site:

[The Soria Moria Boutique Hotel](#)

[Shadow of Angkor Guesthouse](#)

[Frangipani Villa Hotel](#)

[Ta Prohm Hotel](#)

You can also check www.asiarooms.com and www.agoda.com for bookings.

Conference Site:

Most sessions will be held at [Pannasastra University of Cambodia's Siem Reap campus](#) (PUC-SR) located at street # 27 Wat Bo, Sangkat Sala Kamruek, Siem Reap Municipality. We will likely be meeting on the fourth floor and there is no elevator.

We will also hold plenary sessions at the [Center for Khmer Studies](#) (CKS) on the grounds of Wat Bo.

Both PUC-SR and CKS are short walks from the Golden Banana hotels. CKS is just across the street but PUC-SR is a few blocks away. You might consider a tuk-tuk or moto when headed to PUC-SR.

Food:

Because it is such a huge tourist town, Siem Reap has many, many restaurants. You can find food from all over the world, but please be sure to sample traditional Khmer dishes such as fish amok and various curry dishes. A guide with good dining tips can be found [here](#).

When Not at the Conference:

Siem Reap is a newly developed tourist center. The downtown area, known as Pub Street, offers an overwhelming variety of restaurants for all budgets and palettes. The town is shopper's paradise with an increasing number of night markets as well as higher end boutiques. As Cambodia has a long tradition of silk and cotton textile production and is now a major garment manufacturing center, leave extra space in your luggage or even plan on buying a new bag to take souvenirs and presents home with you.

Downtown Siem Reap is a 10 to 15 minute tuk-tuk ride from the Angkor archeological complex. You can purchase 1 day, 3 day, or 1 week tickets. There is also a major museum devoted to Khmer history.

There are many eco- and ethno-tours of the region. There is no shortage of travel agents and others who will assist you in booking something to your taste and price range. More information can be found at:

[Canby Publications Guide to Siem Reap](#)
[Tourism Cambodia](#)

Preliminary Program/ Programme préliminaire
Please note that the final list of chairs of the panels will be announced later.

Thursday, June 26

- 8:00–8:30 AM Registration/Inscriptions
- 8:30–10:00 AM Welcome/Accueil
Heggoy Prize Panel/ Session prix Heggoy
Recipient/réциpiendaire: Charles Keith and Daniel Sherman
- 10:00–10:30 AM Coffee break/Pause café
- 10:30 AM–12:00 PM Concurrent panels/ateliers en parallèle

1a. Arts, Objects, and Architecture of Asia/Arts, objets et architecture d'Asie

Isabelle Flour, Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne: *"Casting Angkor: Reconstructing Khmer Architecture at the Musée Indochinois and Universal Expositions in France (1867-1937)"*

Gabrielle Abbe, University Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne: *"The 'Service des Arts cambodgiens' (1917-1945): A Singular Initiative in French Colonial Indochina"*

Molly Giblin, Rutgers University: *"The Emperor's Old Clothes: Chinese Objects and French Imperial Power"*

1b. West Africans as Imperial Soldiers, Subjects, and Laborers/Les Africains de l'Ouest, soldats, travailleurs et sujets impériaux

Jacqueline Woodfork, Whitman College: *"'Mais je suis aussi français': Constructing a Twentieth Century Afro-French Identity in Senegal"*

Romain Tiquet, Humboldt-University in Berlin: *"'Je t'aime... moi non plus': Colonial Administration, Sisal Companies and Forced Labor in Colonial Senegal (1930s-1950s)"*

Ruth Ginio, Ben Gurion University of the Negev: *"French West Africans in the British Army: The Struggle over 'Lost' Colonial Subjects in the Aftermath of World War II"*

1c. Colonialism and Resistance in the French Pacific/ Colonialisme et résistance dans le Pacifique français

Chair/Modérateur : **Nathalie Dessens**, Université de Toulouse

Béatrice Touchelay, Université de Lille 3: "*L'Indochine et les possessions françaises d'Asie Pacifique dans la statistique publique française : reflet d'une politique coloniale?*"

Bronwyn Winter, University of Sydney: "*Remembering Ouvéa: From Massacre to Memorial, Between History and Fiction*"

Jeffrey Ryan Harris, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill: "*Radiation and the Republic: Trans-Pacific Indigenous Cultural Responses to French Colonialism and the Bomb*"

12:00–1:30 PM Lunch free/Déjeuner libre

1:30–3:00 PM Concurrent panels/Ateliers en parallèle

2a. Consuming Modernity in Colonial Indochina/Consommation et Empire dans l'Indochine coloniale

Chair/commentator - Modérateur/discutant: **Anne Raffin**, National University of Singapore
Hazel Hahn, University of Seattle: "*Representing Rickshaws and Rickshaw Pullers in France and French Indochina, 1889-1931*"

Gerard Sages, National University of Singapore: "*Drink Until the Easy Words and the Shimmering Lights': Drinking Liquor in Colonial Indochina*"

Tara K. Tran, Johns Hopkins University: "*Gastronomy of Empire: The French & Indochinese at the Metropolitan Table, 1919-1939*"

2b. The Return of the Imperial Exile/Retour d'exils impériaux

Namba Chizuru, Keio University: "*Returning Home from the 'Home Country': Repatriation Issue of Indochinese Laborers in the Post-World War II Period*"

Veronique Dimier, Université libre de Bruxelles: "*Colonizing Europe: Former French Colonial Officials in the European Economic Community*"

Amandine Dabat, Université Paris-Sorbonne, CREOPS: "*Contourner l'exil : les réseaux de communication de l'empereur vietnamien Hàm Nghi (1871-1944) entre l'Algérie française et l'Indochine*"

2c. Commodities and the Public in the French Empire/Commerce et colonisation dans l'empire français

Nathalie Dessens, Université de Toulouse: "*Here are Some Pecans ... Please Send Gun Dogs: Informal Commercial Exchanges between France and Early 19th-Century Louisiana*"

Robert DuPlessis, Swarthmore College: "*A Determined Taste for the Luxuries of the East": Eighteenth-Century French Analyses of Trade and Colonization in Asia*"

Renaud Meltz, Université de la Polynésie Française: "*L'opinion publique en France et en Angleterre dans le processus de colonisation française en Polynésie*"

3:00–3:30 PM Coffee break/pause café

3:30–5:00 PM Concurrent panels/ateliers en parallèle

3a. Maps and the Construction of Space in Indochina/Carrtographier et construire l'espace en Indochine

Jean Michaud, Université Laval, Québec: "*Just an Enormous Chaos of Mountains: Circumstances and Conduct of Two Seminal Military Ethnographic Surveys (1897-1904) in Colonial Upland Tonkin (Northern Vietnam)*"

Marie de Rugy, Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne: "*Cartographie et construction de territoires impériaux au XIXe siècle : le cas indochinois*"

Pascal Bourdeaux, Ecole Française d'Extrême-Orient: "*Comment la carte créa la ville: Présentation du catalogue d'exposition consacré à l'histoire cartographique de Đà Lạt (1883-2050)*"

3b. Sovereignty Conflicts in Asia Pacific /Conflits de souveraineté en Asie-Pacifique

Hélène Blais, Université de Paris Ouest Nanterre/IDHE: "*Un territoire, deux souverainetés, quel partage colonial? : Le condominium franco-britannique des Nouvelles-Hébrides (1870s–1920s)*"

Pierre Singaravelou, Université Paris 1 Panthéon – Sorbonne: "*Conflits de souveraineté et extraterritorialité dans les concessions étrangères de Tianjin (1860s–1930s)*"

Fabrice Argounes, Centre Emile Durkheim: "*Impérialisme australien et conflits de souveraineté dans le Pacifique (1914-2014)*"

3c. Water, Fever, and Sarimbavy in French Colonial Africa/L'eau la fièvre et le corps en Afrique de l'Ouest

Florence Deprest, UMR Géographie-Cités, E.H.GO: "*Les circulations 'méditerranéennes' de Jean Brunhes (1894-1900) et l'enjeu colonial de l'irrigation dans les régions arides*"

Adama Aly Pam, Université Cheikh Anta Diop: "*Fièvre jaune et ordre colonial au Sénégal (1850-1960)*"

Seth Palmer, University of Toronto: "*Entextualizing the Colonial Subject: Locating Sarimbavy within Fin-de-siècle Sexological Theories*"

Friday, June 27

8:00–8:30 AM	Registration/Inscription
8:30–10:00 AM	Boucher Prize Panel/Session prix Boucher Recipient/Récipiendaire: Brett Rushforth
10:00–10:30 AM	Coffee break/pause café
10:30 AM–12:30 PM	Concurrent panels/ateliers en parallèle

4a. Lived Experience in Colonial Cambodia/Expériences vécues au Cambodge

Thol Dina, The University of Tokyo: “*Colonial System of Fishery Exploitation in Cambodia: How Did it Start?*”

Stefania Boi, University of Cagliari: “*The Vietnamese minority in Cambodia During the Process of Unification of Indochina (1887 - 1930)*”

Sally Low, University of Melbourne: “*Judging Résidents: Tribunals, Jurisdictions and Colonial Rule in Cambodia*”

Vichheka Khuon, Université Royale de Phnom Penh and Université Paris Diderot: “*Histoire particulière de Battambang dans l'ensemble du Cambodge pendant la Seconde Guerre Mondiale*”

4b. Negotiating French India/Négociations aux Indes Françaises

Emmanuelle Guenot, University of Sydney: “‘1947, French India Will Remain French’: *Imperial Imperatives and Indian National Policy*”

Julie Marquet, Université Paris 7 Denis Diderot: “*Respecter les « us et coutumes » des Indiens : discours et positionnements de l'autorité coloniale française dans les conflits matrimoniaux*”

Anne Raffin, National University Of Singapore: “*The Tensions of Imperial Liberalism in Pondicherry, 1871-86*”

Blake Smith, Northwestern University: “*Revolution's Portal: Pondicherry and South Asia in French Thought, 1789-1793*”

4c. French Indochina in Crisis and Memory, 1945-1947/Crise et mémoire dans l'Indochine française, 1945-1947

Chair/commentator - Modérateur/discutant : **Charles Keith**, Michigan State University

Eric Jennings, University of Toronto: "*March 9, 1945 and the Reinvention of Indochina's French into Résistants*"

Kathryn Edwards, Bucknell University: "*Martyrs and résistants: French Narratives of the Japanese Coup of March 9th, 1945*"

Christopher Goscha, Université du Québec à Montréal: "*Les colons devant l'indépendance : Les Français de Saïgon et de Hanoi d'août 1945 à janvier 1947*"

12:30–2:00 PM Lunch free/déjeuner libre

2:00–3:30 PM Concurrent panels/ateliers en parallèle

5a. Women and the Imperial Project (I)/Les femmes et le projet impérial (I)

Judith DeGroat, St. Lawrence University: "*Female Political Prisoners and the Colonial Expansion, 1848-1860*"

Suppya Hélène Nut, INALCO Universität zu Köln: "*Queen Khun Than: When Women Challenged French Power in Early Colonial Cambodia*"

Clémence Schantz, CEPED, Paris Descartes - INED – IRD: "*La femme khmère au Cambodge du protectorat français (1863-1953) à nos jours*"

5b. Religion and Morality in the Empire (I)/ Religion et morale dans l'Empire français (I)

Alexandre Koebel, University Paris 7 Denis Diderot: "*L'œuvre néfaste ou la bataille idéologique entre Républicains radicaux et missionnaires catholiques en Indochine*"

Krisna Uk, Center for Khmer Studies: "'*God Loves the Pagans'* Jacques Dournes: From Christian sermons to Anthropological Pilgrimage in the highlands"

Ken Orosz, Buffalo State College: "*The Spiritan Campaign vs. Polygamy in inter-war French Cameroon*"

5c. Coercion and Reaction in Colonial Indochina/Coercition et résistance dans l'Indochine coloniale

Madeline Woker, University of Cambridge, Hughes Hall: "*Taxation and State Coercion in French Indochina During the Interwar Period*"

Tobias Rettig, Independent Scholar: "*A War that Backfired: World War I and the Structural-Institutional Causes of the Revolutionary Hightide in North-Central Annam, 1930-1931*"

Micheline Lessard, University of Ottawa: "*Traffickers of Labourers in Indochina: Modern Slavery in an "Emancipated" French Colonial Landscape*"

3:30–4:00 PM Coffee break/pause café

4:00–5:30 PM Concurrent panels/ateliers en parallèle

6a. Women and the Imperial Project (II) /Les femmes et le projet impérial (II)

Chair/commentator - Modérateur/discutant : Judith DeGroat, St. Lawrence University

Lowry Martin, University of Texas-El Paso: “*Une vieille histoire d’amour?: Rethinking Female Sexuality in French Indochina*”

Jennifer Boittin, Penn State University: “*Moving into the Empire: Women Travelers in French West Africa and French Indochina during the Third Republic*”

6b. Religion and Morality in the Empire (II)/ Religion et morale dans l’empire français (II)

Rosemary Peters, Louisiana State University: “*The Colonial Posts of Charles de Foucauld/Charles de Jésus*”

Eric Mortensen, Guilford College: “*Catholic Tachengpa: Tibetan Identity in the face of Protestant Evangelism and Chinese State Engagement in the Newly Touristic Region of the Upper Mekong*”

6c. Colonizing Education, Decolonizing the Educated/Colonisation et décolonisation culturelle

Thuy-Phuong Nguyen, Université Paris Descartes: “*La décolonisation culturelle au Vietnam sous ses aspects éducatifs (1945-1975)*”

Thu Hang Le, Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines: “*La traduction dans l’enseignement du quốc ngu au Viêt Nam (1868-1907)*”

Tran Thi Phuong Hoa, Vietnamese Academy of Social Sciences: “*From Poetical Literati to Intellectual Workers: Vocational Schools in Colonial Tonkin, 1900-1945*”

6:00 PM Reception/réception

Saturday, June 28

8:00–8:30 AM Registration/inscription

8:30–10:00 AM Concurrent panels/ ateliers en parallèle

7a. Photogenic Indochina / Indochine photogénique

Thi Hanh Nguyen, Université d'Orléans: « *Urbanisme à Saigon : de la photographie au paysage urbain ancien et actuel* »

Isabelle Dion, Archives nationales d'outre-mer: « *L'Indochine française à travers les photographies de Ferdinand Heckenroth et de Louis Cuisinier* »

Chanratana Chen, Zaman University: "*The Souvenir of Cambodia After French Protectorate Period: A Case study of Historical Monuments in Cambodia*"

7b. French in Asian Networks / Les Français dans les réseaux asiatiques

Marie Christine Touchelay, Paris 13/ERASME/CRESC: « *France et région Asie-Pacifique : la Seconde guerre mondiale sonne le glas des empires coloniaux* »

Camille Blachère, Université Denis Diderot: « *L'observation du passage de Vénus hors d'Europe en 1761 et 1769 : relations entre la métropole et ses territoires extra-européens dans un contexte de mondialisation de l'expérience scientifique et de l'observation astronomique* »

Mathieu Gotteland, U. Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne: « *le Rôle de la France dans le système impérial à Tianjin de 1914 à 1940* »

7c. French in the Belgian Congo/ Les Français au Congo belge

Bérengère Piret, Université Saint-Louis – Bruxelles: « *Les petits Belges au service de leurs puissants voisins: L'intervention du Congo belge au profit des puissances alliées (1914-1918)* »

Amandine Lauro, Université Libre de Bruxelles: "*Do it like the French? Race, Imperial Anxieties, and the Rhetoric of Comparison in the Discussion on Colonial Troops in WWI Belgium*"

Daniel Feather, Liverpool John Moores University: "*The African Jewel in the Francophone crown': France's Post-Colonial Relationship with Congo-Kinshasa 1960 to 1974*"

10:00–10:30 AM Coffee break/pause café

10:30 AM–12:30 PM Concurrent panels/ateliers en parallèle

8a. Writing the Empire / Ecrire l'Empire

Jacquelyn Teoh, University of Wisconsin-Madison: “*Dis-Orientalizing' Orientalism: Tracing the History of the Pantoum Form in French Colonial Poetry*”

Agnès Peysson-Zeiss, Bryn Mawr College: “*Danseuses cambodgiennes : l'envers du miroir*”

Eloise Briere, University at Albany: “*Whose voice is it? Colonial Ventriloquism and Senegalese literature*”

Samuel Mourin, Archives départementales de la Haute-Marne: “*La visite des ruines d'Angkor en 1850 par le père Charles Émile Bouillevaux : réception et perception dans son département natal (Haute-Marne)*”

8b. Violence and Resistance in the French Empire/Violence et résistance dans l'Empire français

Olivier Tessier, Ecole Française d'Extrême-Orient: “*La « révolution du thé » (1920 – 1945) dans la province de Phú Thọ (Vietnam) ou comment les colonisés montrent la voie aux colonisateurs*”

Rachel M. White, Yale University: “*Resisting the State: Christian Opposition to French Colonial Wars, 1945-62*”

Michael Goebel, Freie Universität Berlin: “*Vietnamese Migrants in Interwar Paris and Global Anti-Imperialism*”

Aaron Freundschuh, City University of New York–Queens College: “*Imperial Insecurity: Violence, Colonial Rebirth and the Discours Sécuritaire in Late-Nineteenth Century France*”

8c. Urban Landscapes and Empire in French Asia/Paysages urbains dans l'Empire français d'Asie

Chair/commentator – Modérateur/discutant : **Pattaratorn Chirapravati**, California State University, Sacramento

Michael G. Vann, California State University, Sacramento: “*The Lady in the Lake and Other Tales of Imperial Republican Iconography in French Hanoi*”

Jeffrey A. Dym, California State University, Sacramento: “*Cambodia's Other Lost City: French Colonial Phnom Penh*” (Film)

Aaron J. Cohen, California State University, Sacramento: “*The Lady in the Lake and Other Tales of Imperial Republican Iconography in French Hanoi*”

12:30–2:00 PM

Lunch free/déjeuner libre

2:00–3:30 PM

Concurrent panels/ateliers en parallèle

9a. What makes an Expert?: Debating Specialist Knowledge in the French Empire/Qu'est-ce qui fait un expert? Savoir scientifique dans l'Empire français

Haydon Cherry, North Carolina State University: "*Radical Expertise: Dao Duy Anh and the Vocabulary of Vietnamese Marxism*"

Claire Edington, Harvard University: "*Addicts, experts and the opium question in French Indochina*"

Jessica Pearson Patel, Tulane University: "*From the Civilizing Mission to International Expertise: Health, UN Technical Assistance and the Problem of Empire in Postwar French Africa*"

9b. Ideology and Practice of Empire/Idéologies et pratiques impériales

Jessica Biddlestone, Northwestern University: "*Our Ancestors Les Malgaches: Syncretism, and Republican Renewal in the Work of Charles Renel*"

Jérémy Boutier, ATER à l'UPMF de Grenoble: "*La notion particulière de 'constitution coloniale' à l'île de La Réunion (1848-1904)*"

Ian Coller, La Trobe University: "*The Local Origins of Imperialism: Marseille at the Commission d'Afrique of 1833*"

9c. French Colonialism in the Middle East/Colonisation française au Moyen Orient

Brian Digre, Elon University: "*Alawites, French Policy and the League Mandate for Syria during the Interwar Years*"

Paul du Quenoy, American University of Beirut: "*Clashing Imperial Legacies: French Schools and American Higher Education in Lebanon*"

Giorgio Poti, European University Institute: "*Reconfiguring the French Empire after the 'Wilsonian Moment': The International Public Resonance of the Rif War and the Great Syrian Revolt (1924–1926)*"

3:30–4:00 PM **General meeting /Assemblée générale**

6:00 PM **Diner at Raffles Hotel/diner à l'Hôtel Raffles**

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