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January 2016 Newsletter

The new year arrives with a sense of hope and a renewed commitment to the work we love. The questions posed by humanists, social scientists and those in the arts have never been more crucial as the displacement of peoples and acts of terror as well as isolationism threaten to overwhelm impulses to learn, teach and support each other across differences. As historians, our obligation to share our knowledge among ourselves and to a broader public remains central to furthering those latter goals, which we do through our communications and exchanges both electronic and in person once a year. Please share your work – publications, presentations, new courses and projects developed – with the newsletter so that we may share them even more widely.

With hopes for a more peaceful one:
Happy New Year!

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President's Message

Dear all,

Let me start this address by wishing you a Happy New Year! May 2016 be a peaceful and productive year for all of you. Like all French people, I was happy to see 2015 end. It started and ended in blood and terror and sadness. But like many of my compatriots, I want to think that we will draw from this dreadful experience to try to make a better world. Immediately after the November attacks, the Society set an example. The terrible events triggered an extremely dynamic project, the #Parissyllabus initiative. Launched by Jennifer Sessions, the incoming president of the Society, its aim is to collect and organize reliable, in-depth resources for educators who want to discuss the recent events with their students. The project triggered an incredibly active response from many of you and, from the messages we received, a real interest on the part of many, inside and outside the Society. If some of you have not yet seen it, the syllabus is to be found on the website, in the pedagogy section at <http://www.frenchcolonial.org/index.php/pedagogy-resources>, with further discussion on Twitter under the hashtag #ParisSyllabus. This is an ongoing project, and I encourage interested members to keep it going.

Although a sad year that many wanted over, 2015 has been good for the society. The Binghamton conference was another great conference, enabling us to meet again and exchange on our favorite topics. The Society is also on Facebook now, and has become more visible in the social networks. This is the advantage of having young board members! We all need to thank Katie Edwards, Jennifer Boittin and Jennifer Sessions for this.

2016 will, no doubt, be another great year for the Society. We will go back to Canada since the University of Ottawa is hosting our conference this year. Micheline Lessard has been on board for quite some time as local organizer, and I would like to express my gratitude to her for the work she has already done. With the assistance of Benoît Grenier, Sarah Zimmerman and Robin Mitchell, who joined Micheline on the program committee, have been wonderful in putting together a great preliminary program (enclosed in this newsletter), for which I extend my heartfelt thanks. Micheline is being assisted by a great team in Ottawa. This is my first occasion to thank those who have joined her in the local arrangement committee: Nicole St Onge, Meredith Terretta, Ryme Seferdjeli, Lotfi ben Rejeb, Guy Dondo, and Marc Farine. As you can read in the present newsletter, this promises to be another wonderful conference.

This year is also an election year for the society. My term as president will be over in July and Jennifer Boittin, who has done a wonderful task as Secretary-Treasurer, will see her term expire as well. We will have to elect a president, a vice-president, and a Secretary-Treasurer. An

electronic ballot will be distributed to members in the upcoming weeks. I will sustain the suspense until then but I am happy to report that we have great candidates for the three positions.

The beginning of the year is the perfect period for good resolutions. Those of you who published a book in 2015 must remember to send their books to Jean-François Brière, who is chairing the book prize committee. This is a good occasion to remind you that we have a new chronological division between the two prizes. The Mary Alice and Philip Boucher Book Prize will be awarded to the best book dealing with the French colonial experience from the 16th century to 1815, and the Alf Andrew Heggoy Book Prize to the best book dealing with the French colonial experience from 1815 to the present. The deadline for submissions is March 1st. Submission information is available on the Society's website at <http://www.frenchcolonial.org/index.php/2012-07-23-20-43-53/book-prizes>.

Among your good resolutions should also be to submit articles to *French Colonial History*. As I always say, the journal is what we make of it. It is thus important to send submissions to Micheline Lessard, the current editor, at frenchcolonialhistory@gmail.com. Submission guidelines may be found on the website at <http://www.frenchcolonial.org/index.php/journal>.

We already know that Isabelle Dion, Pierre Gombert, and the Archives d'Outre-Mer will be our hosts in Aix in 2017 and we look forward to it. 2018 and beyond are still open and if you are willing to host the conference, please contact us and we will be happy to help you prepare a proposal to be presented at the Ottawa meeting.

Do not forget that the society is a non-profit organization that only lives by the generous donations of its members. Remember to renew your membership (being a member in good standing is a prerequisite to presenting at the annual conference) and remember that we have a number of funds aimed at encouraging publication (Heggoy and Boucher book prizes) and at helping our graduate students publish (Eccles Prize) and participate to the annual conference (Shorrock Prize). It is really important to encourage good scholarship among our members and to help the future generation of scholars get on track. You can follow the lead of our generous donors by going to the website and clicking on "Donate".

Also remember that the Newsletter is the best way to remain in contact with the society and to inform our community on publications and events. You can send any announcements or other materials to Judith DeGroat (jdegroat@stlawu.edu). Items of interest may also be posted to our new Facebook page, which we warmly invite FCHS members and other interested parties to join. Again, I thank all those, among the board members and the members of the committees for the Ottawa conference, for all the work they have done since July.

Bonne année à tous et rendez-vous à Ottawa où j'espère vous voir nombreux !

Nathalie Dessens

Prizes and Awards

Mary Alice and Philip Boucher Book Prize, 2016

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, 2016. Questions about the submission process should be addressed to Dr. Jean-François Brière, Chair of the FCHS Book Prize Committee, at jfbriere@albany.edu

Applicants or their publishers should submit three copies of books published in 2015 (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, 2014-2015

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 \$500 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, 2016. Questions about how to submit entries should be addressed to Dr. Jean-François Brière, FCHS Prize Committee Chair at jfbriere@albany.edu

Applicants or their publishers should submit three copies of books published in 2015 (date of publication is determined by the copyright page of the book), one to each of the book prize committee members:

<p>Chair: Dr. Jean-François Brière Department of Languages, Literatures & Cultures, HU. 235 University at Albany/SUNY 1400 Washington Avenue Albany NY 12222 USA</p>	<p>Dr. Ruth Ginio Department of History Ben Gurion University of the Negev P.O.B. 653 Beer-Sheeva 84105 Israel</p>	<p>Dr. Brett Rushforth History Department College of William and Mary Box 8795 Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795 USA</p>
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The awards will be announced at the annual conference of the French Colonial Historical Society in Ottawa, 19-21 May 2016.

W. J. Eccles Prize, 2015-2016

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 honor 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 Procedures

Graduate student presenters at the meeting in Ottawa, 19-21 May 2016, should submit an electronic copy of their paper to the editor of *French Colonial History*, Dr. Micheline Lessard, at mlessard@uOttawa.ca 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.

**FRENCH COLONIAL HISTORICAL/SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ D'HISTOIRE
COLONIALE FRANÇAISE**

42nd Annual Meeting/42^{ème} Congrès annuel 19-21 May/mai 2016 Ottawa

PROGRAM/PROGRAMME

Thursday, May 19/jeudi 19 mai

8:00-12:30 Registration/Inscription

8:30-10:00 Welcome/Accueil

Alf Andrew Heggoy Book Prize Panel/ Remise du Prix Alf Andrew Heggoy

Recipient/Réceptiendaire: **Elizabeth Heath**

Discussant/Disquant: **Richard Fogarty** (SUNY at Albany)

10:00-10:30 Coffee Break/Pause café 10:30-12:00

Concurrent Panels/Ateliers en parallèle

1A) The End of the Colonial School ? The Late Colonial State and School Reform (1940-1960)/ La fin de l'école indigène ? État colonial tardif et réforme scolaire (1946-1960)

Chair/Modérateur: **Benoît Trépiéd** (CNRS, IRIS-EHESS, Paris)

Harry Gamble (College of Wooster): *Fin ou renouveau de l'école coloniale en Afrique occidentale française? Réforme scolaire à l'époque de la citoyenneté (1946-1960).*

Edenz Maurice (Sciences Po, Paris) : *L'école dans la décolonisation de la Guyane (1946-fin des années 1960).*

Marie Salaün (Université Paris Descartes) : *Transformer les « citoyens indigènes » en « Français de Polynésie » : la nationalisation de l'enseignement à Tahiti et ses enjeux (1946-1960).*

1B) Persistent French Heritage and Alliances in Anglophone America/Héritage français et alliances dans l'Amérique anglophone

Chair/Modérateur: **Nathalie Dessens** (Université de Toulouse-Jean-Jaurès)

Paula Wheeler Carlo (Nassau Community College SUNY): *Huguenots: Un-French French*

Migrants?

William Thompson (The University of Memphis): *Three Centuries of French Heritage in Old Mines, Missouri*

Leslie Choquette (Assumption College): *A Forgotten Francophonie Confronts French Politics during WWII : The Case of Wilfrid Beaulieu's "Le Travailleur"*

1C) People Smuggling and Unfree labor in Colonial Indochina/Trafic humain et travail servile dans l'Indochine coloniale

Chair/Modérateur: **TBD**

Micheline Lessard (University of Ottawa): *Beyond the Sea and into the Forests: Tonkinese Labour Migrants in French Indochina*

Christina Firpo (California Polytechnic State University): *Prostitution, Debt Bondage, and Urban Migration in Late Colonial Tonkin.*

Trude Jacobsen (Northern Illinois University): *Porous Borders and the Peripatetic Paysanne: Cambodia as a Metaphor for Movement Within the French Empire.*

12:00-2:00 Lunch/Déjeuner

2:00-3:30 Concurrent Panels/Ateliers en parallèle

2A) Policies and Practices during the Algerian War for Liberation/Politiques et pratiques pendant la guerre de libération en Algérie

Chair/Modérateur: **TBD**

Eliane Itti (Université de Toulouse-Jean Jaurès) : *L'Algérie française dans les manuels scolaires (1883-1988)*

Pierre Gombert (Archives nationales d'outre-mer) : *Enseigner le français en temps de guerre : l'action éducative des sections administratives spécialisées en Algérie (1955-1962)*

Rémi Larue (EHESS/CNRS) : *Un appel à la trêve civile tombé dans l'oubli*

2B) Comment penser les Métis du 18^e et du 19^e siècles après l'arrêt Powley (2003)?/How to Consider the Métis of the 18th and 19th Centuries after the Powley Act (2003)?

Chair/modérateur : **Denis Gagnon** (Université de Saint-Boniface, Winnipeg)

Muriel Clair (Université de Saint-Boniface) : *Quelles langues parlent les premières générations*

de Métis?

Claire Garnier (Université de Saint-Boniface) : *S'unir à une femme d'icitte : pour quoi faire?*

Claudie Larcher (Université Laval) : *Comment penser des collectivité semi-nomades, lorsque le juridique enjoint à situer la naissance des Métis dans un lieu précis?*

2C) Childhood and Schools in Colonial Asia/ L'enfance et les écoles en Asie coloniale

Chair/Modératrice: **Micheline Lessard** (Université d'Ottawa)

Melody Shum (The University of Hong Kong): *Colonial Childhood in French Kwang Chow Wan (1930's-1940's)*

David Pomfret (The University of Hong Kong): *"Yes I believe I would be Better off Dead": French Children in Colonial Asia*

Anne Raffin (National University of Singapore): *Forgotten Francophonie: The Case of the French Indian Outposts during the Third Republic*

3:30-4:00 **Coffee Break/Pause café**

4:00-5:30 Concurrent Panels/Ateliers en parallèle

3A) Gender and Education in Colonial North Africa/Genre et éducation dans l'Afrique du Nord coloniale

Chair/Modérateur: **Judith DeGroat** (St. Lawrence University)

Linda Clark (Millersville University of Pennsylvania): *Students at the Ecole Normale d'Institutrices in Colonial Algeria, 1875-1914.*

Rebecca Rogers (Université Paris Descartes) : *Changing Representations of North African Educational Spaces for Girls: Decoding the French Civilizing Mission.*

Etty Terem (Rhodes College): *Gender and Social Reform in Colonial Morocco*

Adrienne Tyrey (Michigan State University): *Separate but Equal? Arab vs Berber Education under the French Protectorate of Morocco, and the Case of Arabic at the Collège berbère d'Azrou.*

3B) Contested Monuments and Sites: Commemorating the French Past in Canada and the Caribbean/Monuments et sites contestés: mémorialisation du passé français au Canada et dans la Caraïbe

Chair/Modérateur: **TBD**

Sophia Khadraoui (Kenyon College): *Solitude: Monuments croisés, mémoires entrelacées*

Anne Marie Lane Jonah (Parks Canada): *One Site Many Stories: Making a “National” History for Port Royal/Fort Anne in 1917*

Marie-Claude Dionne (Université Laval): *Getting the Founding Myth Treatment: Remembering France’s First Canadian Colony*

3C) Literature and Representations of French Colonialism and Decolonization/ Littérature et représentations du colonialisme français et de la décolonisation

Chair/modérateur: **TBD**

Maureen DeNino (Princeton University): *“Un Eldorado océanien”: Colonial Ambivalence in Alphonse Daudet’s Port-Tarascon*

Kwaku Gyasi (University of Alabama in Huntsville): *Henri Lopes and the Search for a Hybrid Identity in Le Lys et le Flamboyant*

Spencer Segalla (University of Tampa): *Memoirs of Disaster: Portraying Decolonization amidst Seismic Catastrophe in Algeria and Morocco since 1954*

6:00-8:00 Reception (cash bar)/Soirée (bar payant)

Friday, May 20/vendredi 20 mai

8:30-10:00 2015

Mary Alice and Philip Boucher Prize/Remise du Prix 2014 Mary Alice et Philip Boucher

Recipient/Récipiendaire: **Christian Ayne Crouch**

Discussant/Discutant: **Brett Rushforth** (College of William and Mary)

10:00-10:30 Coffee Break/ Pause café

10:30-12:00 Concurrent Sessions/Ateliers en parallèle

4A) Gender in Colonial Identities and Relations/Rapports de genre dans les identités et les relations coloniales

Chair/Modérateur: **Jennifer Boittin** (Pennsylvania State University)

Ryme Seferdjeli (Université d'Ottawa): *Reflecting on the History of Women, Gender, and Sexuality in Colonial Algeria*

Jennifer Sessions (University of Iowa): *Settler Women and Social Relations in Colonial Algeria*

Rachel Jean-Baptiste (University of California-Davis): *“The Dignified Men we are Meant to Be”: Métis boys and Vocational Education in Twentieth Century Colonial Senegal*

4B) Curing their Ills : Colonial Psychiatry and Medicine/ Soigner les maux: psychiatrie et médecine coloniales

Chair/Modérateur: **TBD**

Maureen Shanahan (James Madison University): *Refusing psychiatry and Physiognomy: Gaëtan Gatian de Clérambault's Veiled Photography*

Paul Marquis (Yale University): *“Dieu m’a dérangé la tête » : Colonial Madness in Algeria (1933-1963)*

Birane Dieng (Université Cheikh Anta Diop) : *La lutte contre la lèpre au Sénégal de 1905-1973*

4C) Unexpected Legacies of French Colonialism in North America/Héritages français inattendus en Amérique du Nord

Chair/Modérateur: **TBD**

Stephanie Pettigrew, Keith Grant, and Elizabeth Mancke (University of New Brunswick): *Forgotten Narratives of the Acadian Deportation*

Nicolas Landry: *Des vassaux non-désirés? Résistance administrative à l'établissement d'Acadiens à Saint-Pierre et Miquelon au 18^e siècle*

Mikael Dumont (Université de Montréal) : *Les festivités hivernales chez les francophones de la région de Détroit et du Pays de l'Illinois*

12:00-2:00 Lunch/Déjeuner

2:00-3:30 Concurrent Sessions/Ateliers en parallèle

5A) Intractable Frenchness: New Orleans in the Era of the Louisiana Purchase / Français à tout prix: La Nouvelle Orléans au début de l'ère américaine

Chair/Modérateur: **TBD**

Garrett Andrew Fontenot (University of Notre Dame): *Rebecoming French: Reintegrating*

Louisiana into the French Empire, 1803

Nathalie Dessens (Université de Toulouse Jean-Jaurès) : *Nos hommes, notre langue : Francophonie et militantisme à la Nouvelle Orléans au XIXe siècle*

Julien P. Vernet (University of British Columbia Okanagan): *Questions for Expansionists: North American Francophone populations' Questions about the Implications of Nineteenth-Century Canadian and American Western territorial Expansion*

5B) Spaces of Sovereignty in the French Imperial Mediterranean/Espaces de souveraineté dans l'empire français méditerranéen

Chair/Modérateur: **TBD**

Brock Cutler (Radford University): *Toxic Modernity: Haussman, Debris, and the Empire in Algeria*

Adam Guerin (Eckerd College): *Land, Hunger, and Relief on the Moroccan Frontier, 1917-1939*

Robert J. Watson (Stetson University): *The Struggle for Cinematic Sovereignty in the Eastern Mediterranean, 1945-1956*

5C) Family Planning and Marital Law across French Empires/ Planning familial et lois matrimoniales dans l'empire français

Chair/Modérateur: **Sarah Zimmerman** (Western Washington University)

Alice Bairoch de Sainte-Marie (Université de Genève) : *Loi, nationalité et mariages mixtes entre Français et autochtones : le cas de l'arrêt du conseil supérieur de la Louisiane du 18 décembre 1728*

Mima Cvetkovic (Ryerson University): *From New France to Paris: A Case of Trans-Atlantic Marriage Annulment*

Margaret Cook Andersen (The University of Tennessee): *Family Policy and Collaborationism in Morocco, 1950-1945*

3:30-4:00 Coffee Break/Pause café

4:00-5:30 Concurrent Panels/Ateliers en parallèle

6A) Nationalisms in Twentieth Century Francophonie/Nationalismes dans l'espace francophone au vingtième siècle

Chair/Modérateur: **TBD**

Alexander Keese (Université de Genève): *The Empire of Misunderstandings: Reinterpreting French Late Colonialism in West Africa, 1945-1960*

Guy Dondo (Université d'Ottawa): *L'autonomie politique par l'économie : le colonialisme selon Bui Quang Chieu à la fin des années 1920 en Indochine*

Phi Van Nguyen (Cornell University): *Postcolonial Partners, French and Vietnamese Economic Development Programs for the Containment of Communism, 1949-1963*

Zorian Stech (Université de Montréal) : *Institution de rattachement : Le mouvement Nagriamel aux Nouvelles-Hébrides : ses allégeances changeantes et la naissance du Vemarana*

6B) Teaching French Colonial History : An Open Discussion/Enseigner l'histoire coloniale française: une discussion ouverte

Commentary/Commentaires: **Audience/Auditoire**

Kathryn Edwards (University of Louisiana at Lafayette): *Teaching the Second French Empire: Approaches and Resources*

Jennifer Sessions (University of Iowa): *#Parissyllabus: Pedagogy and Social Media*

Judith DeGroat (St-Lawrence University): *Digital Humanities and Technologies in the Teaching of French Colonial History*

6C) Learning and Mapping the Landscape of a World Becoming French/Apprendre et cartographier un paysage dans un monde devenu français

Chair/Modérateur: **TBD**

Isabelle Charron (Bibliothèque et Archives Canada) : *La conquête sur une table à dessin ou le récit cartographique de la fin de la Nouvelle-France*

Karine Bellerose Caldwell (Bibliothèque et Archives Canada) : *Les péripéties d'un officier français en 1758-1759 : de la France à l'Angleterre, en passant par Louisbourg*

Guillaume Teasdale (University of Windsor) : *“Jouir du Détroit en toute propriété et seigneurie” : Cadillac et la question foncière dans le Pays d'en Haut*

6:00-8:00 Reception/Réception

Saturday, May 21/samedi 21 mai

8:30-10:00 Concurrent panels/Ateliers en parallèle

7A) *Policing the French Colonial State : Politics, Security, and the Limits of Imperial Control in Algeria and Indochina/Maintien de l'ordre colonial: politique, sécurité et limites du contrôle impérial*

Chair/Modérateur: **Geoff Read** (Huron College, Western University)

Samuel Kalman (St. Francis Xavier University): *Nationalist Politics or Anti-Imperial Terrorism? Police and Judicial Campaigns to Redefine Dissenting Political Movements in Colonial Algeria, 1944-1954*

James H. Lehning (University of Utah): *Policing Unrest in Colonial Tonkin in the Early 20th Century*

Discussant/Discutant: **Jennifer Sessions** (University of Iowa)

7B) *Eighteenth-Century North American Affairs' Influence Upon French Colonialism/L'Influence de l'Amérique du nord sur le colonialisme français au dix-huitième siècle*

Chair/Modérateur: **TBD**

Greg Rogers (University of Maine): *Petty Victories and Petite Politique: New France's Exercise of Power in the Lake Ontario Borderlands in the Seven Years War*

Robert Englebert (University of Saskatchewan): *The Forgotten Alliance: French-Indigenous relations and Pan-Native coalition in Upper Louisiana, 1784-1795*

Andrew Dial (McGill University): *The La Valette Affair: A Colonial Scandal Arrives in France*

7C) *Revolutionary France and the Islamic World : Political Culture, Geopolitics and Violence/La France révolutionnaire et le monde islamique : culture politique, géopolitique et violence*

Chair/Modérateur: **TBD**

Ian Coller (University of California, Irvine): *The Turban of Liberty: Muslims in the French Revolution of 1789*

Pascal Firges (German Historical Institute, Paris): *On Silent Feet: French Revolutionaries in the Ottoman Empire*

Aaron Freundschuh: (Queens College, City University of New York): *Who killed General*

Kléber?: Colonialism and Conspiracy Theory in Nineteenth Century France

10:00-10:30 Coffee Break/Pause café

10:30-12:00 Concurrent Panels/Ateliers en parallèle

8A) *Unconventional Representatives and Representations of Colonial French Empire/Représentations non-conventionnelles de l'empire français*

Chair/Modérateur: **TBD**

Taro Oishi (Kwansei Gakun University, Japan): *Japanese Immigrants in New Caledonia, 1892-1941*

Molly J. Giblin (Florida International University) *Fantasies of China on the Champs de Mars: Gendering Semicoloniality at the Exposition Universelle, 1867*

Alexandre Fontaine (Université de Genève) : *Des Suisses dans le Maghreb. Une présence invisible active dans le transfert de savoirs médicaux et pédagogiques (1850-1950).*

8B) *Stories of War, Murder and Insanity in the Modern French Colonial Empire (Roundtable)/Histoires de guerres, de meurtres et de folie dans l'empire colonial français moderne (table ronde)*

Commentary/Commentaires: **The audience/l'auditoire**

Richard C, Fogarty (University of Albany, SUNY): *Captivating Stories of Captivity: North Africans as POWs and Storytellers During the Great War*

Ruth Ginio (Ben Gurion University of the Negev): *A Murder and its Aftermath as a Window to the Historical Processes in Senegal at the end of the 19th Century*

Jennifer Anne Boittin (The Pennsylvania State University): *Female Madness and French Civilization: aliénés in the AOF*

8C) *Post-Colonial Ruptures and Disruptions of Identity/Identités postcoloniales: ruptures et déchirures*

Chair/Modérateur: **TBD**

Mamadou Moustapha Ly (University of Denver): *(Re)Integrating the Immigrant in "Quand les murs tombent: L'identité hors-la loi? By Edouard Glissant and Patrick Chamoiseau*

Herve Toussaint Ondua (Université de Yaoundé 1) : *Jacques Derrida : La question des grands*

ensembles et la périphérie comme lieu invisible

Benoit Trépiéd (CNRS), *La décolonisation sans l'indépendance? Sortir du colonial dans une colonie de peuplement française (Nouvelle Calédonie, 1946-2016)*

12:00-2:00 Lunch/Déjeuner

2:00-3:30 Concurrent Panels/Ateliers en parallèle

9A) *Questioning French Subjects and Identities Outside of Empire/Sujets français et identités en question hors de l'empire*

Chair/Modérateur: **TBD**

Robert J. Watson (Stetson University): *Losing Linguistic Ground in Egypt and the Levant: French Cinema's Struggle for Survival, 1945-1956*

Claude Couture (Université de l'Alberta, Saint-Jean) and/et **Srilata Ravi** (Université de l'Alberta, Augustana) : *La présence française dans l'empire britannique au 18^e et 19^e siècles*

Shana Minkin (The University of the South) : *French Imperial Bodies in 19th Century Alexandria*

9B) *The Central Role of Haiti in Shaping Identities, Relations, and Policies after the Revolution*

Chair/modérateur: **TBD**

Julia Gaffield (Georgia State University): *Haitian Diplomacy after 1804: Sovereignty and Trade with the British Empire*

Philippe Zacaïr (California State University, Fullerton): *Tantôt noirs, tantôt étrangers: les Guadeloupéens et Martiniquais d'Haïti (1890-1914)*

9C) *Missionary Affairs and Colonization in Global France/Entreprises missionnaires et colonization dans l'empire français*

Chair/Modérateur: **TBD**

Takao Abé (Yamagata-Prefectural College): *The Global Network of Communication behind the Christian Mission in New France*

Syprien Christian Zogo Tsanga (Université Laval) : *La rencontre religieuse en pays Bamum : économie morale et subjectivité politique*

Joy Varkey (*N.A.M College, Kerala*): *Catholic Missionary Interventions, Caste Issues and French Colonial Policies in South India*

3:30-4:00 Coffee break/Pause café

3:30-4:00 Business Meeting/Assemblée générale

7:00-9:30 Banquet

FRENCH COLONIAL HISTORICAL/SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ D'HISTOIRE COLONIALE FRANÇAISE

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LOGISTICS/LOGISTIQUES

(N.b. further details forthcoming on the Society's webpage)

Ottawa and the University of Ottawa:

The University of Ottawa is located in the downtown core of the city of Ottawa. It is within easy walking distance to numerous historical sites, such as the Canadian Parliament, and the Byward Market. The National Archives of Canada, on Wellington Street, are also easily accessible from the university, either on foot or via public transportation. The National Arts Centre, le Petit Théâtre, and a number of museums are close by.

Founded by Oblates in the nineteenth century, the University of Ottawa is itself part of the rich history of French Canada. The university also has as its mission the promotion and the preservation of the French language in Ontario.

One of the defining characteristics of the University of Ottawa and a source of its richness is its bilingualism and its special role in the Francophone communities in Ontario, across Canada and around the world.

The University of Ottawa also houses the Centre de recherches en civilisation canadienne-française (CCRF) and hosts numerous chaires de francophonie.

Getting there:

Via Air Travel:

Ottawa International Airport is located about 16 km's south of the University of Ottawa campus. An average taxi ride from the airport to downtown Ottawa is about 29\$. Transportation from the airport also includes the possibility of making reservations for shuttle service. Public transport (OC Transport) does offer a bus route to downtown from the airport. From the airport take OC bus line 97 to Laurier Station (average time of ride is 27 minutes). Current OC transport rates are

3.40 (for a regular route) and 4.80 (for an express route) in cash each way. Buses are accessible for handicapped persons

Via Train Travel:

Attendees from Montreal and along the Toronto Ottawa corridor can use VIA Rail to get to Ottawa. Fares vary according to time and to promotions. There are several trains each day from each departure city. The Ottawa train station is not in the downtown core, but it is quite close, about 5 km's. Access to the downtown area is easy via Taxi (about 10-12\$)

LOCAL TRANSPORT

Much of what Ottawa has to offer is within easy walking distance from the University of Ottawa campus. Nonetheless other attractions may be reached with the OC Transpo public transport bus system. There are both regular routes and rapid transit routes. There are two rapid transit bus stops located within the area of the University of Ottawa campus. OC Transpo buses are accessible to handicapped passengers.

ATTRACTIONS

Within walking distance of campus:

Parliament Hill, the Byward Market, The National Gallery, The Royal Canadian Mint, Rideau Canal (UNESCO World heritage site), the National Arts Centre, Sparks Street Mall, Rideau Centre, Supreme Court, Archives Canada

Easily Accessible via Public Transit:

The Canadian War Museum, the Museum of Civilisation, the Canadian Aviation Museum, the Canada Museum of Nature, the Canada Science and Technology Museum, The Diefenbunker (Canada's Cold War Museum), Bytown Museum, Gatineau Park, RCMP Stables, Rideau Hall (Governor General's Mansion and Park), 24 Sussex Drive (Prime Minister's Residence)

ACCOMMODATIONS:

Please find below a list of accommodations: a range with respect to price and the type of accommodation. You will also find the current rates. The Hotels have group rates, but these have not yet been factored in. Therefore the hotel rates could be lower than indicated. We will advise you shortly as to the group rates. Please mention FCHS when making reservations.

On Campus:

Current rates range from 35\$ (for conventional residences), to 99\$ (for campus-style suites).

Off Campus:

Please note that all these possibilities are within 5 to 20 minutes walking distance to and from campus (and the buildings noted in the previous pages)

HOTELS:

Novotel (current average rate is around 170\$)

Westin Ottawa (current average rate is about 220\$)

Lord Elgin Hotel (current average rate is 170\$)

Les Suites (current average rate is between 155\$ to 245\$)

BED AND BREAKFAST:

Auberge King Edward (between 100\$ and 115\$)

The Swiss Hotel (between 139\$ and 268\$)

Ottawa Centre B&B (between 115\$ and 135\$)

Alexander House (between 85\$ and 125\$)

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Membership Dues (calendar annual)*

Please complete the form below and mail to:

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_____ Student membership (US \$35 or CDN \$35). Student members receive copies of the Newsletter and the annual issue of our journal French Colonial History. Make checks payable to the French Colonial Historical Society.

_____ Life members (US \$650 or CDN \$650). A new opportunity for those interested in the FCHS/SHCF is the life membership, which makes an important contribution to the support of the Society while simultaneously unburdening a member from ever paying dues again. Think about it... good for you, good for the Society, and, potentially a good tax deduction. Make checks payable to the French Colonial Historical Society.

_____ Contribution to W.J. Eccles Memorial Prize Fund (any currency accepted).

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