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April 2016 Newsletter

Spring has finally arrived in the Saint Lawrence Valley, which augers well for lovely weather for our meeting in Ottawa next month. Spring also brings an encouragement to think beyond the next moment of course preparation, grading, and committee meetings to contemplate summer research trips, shared intellectual exchanges, and plans for the future. This spring also calls us to attend to violence and suffering in Côte d'Ivoire, Mali, Paris, Belgium. The Francophone world seems smaller in the wake of these attacks and yet we are reminded that we must continue our work to ensure that all parts of that world, and beyond, receive attention and concern as the world struggles towards solutions. As educators, researchers, global citizens, our work becomes more necessary even if political considerations undermine support for those efforts in several of our nations. At the same time, the government of our hosts in May appears to have made a commitment to challenge the consequences of its colonial history for native citizens. Our gathering in May offers us the chance to build and strengthen collaborations that continue our contributions beyond the ivory tower.

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President's Message

Dear all,

The time has come for me to write my last message as president of the society. It has been a pleasure to be involved in the society's life for the past two years, seven years if I count my terms as editor of the journal and vice-president. It has been a privilege to work with an incredible team of extremely committed people. I want to take this opportunity to thank Ken Orosz, the past-president, for his constant guidance, Jennifer Sessions, the vice-president, for accompanying me for the past two years, Jennifer Boittin, for overseeing the finances of the society all along my term as president, Katie Edwards for her relentless work as webmaster, Judith DeGroat, the Newsletter editor, and Micheline Lessard, the current editor of *French Colonial History*. They all have been a precious help to me and wonderful to work with.

The summer will bring a considerably changed board, full of new ideas, no doubt. The results of the ballot that was conducted in January are clear: the votes that were cast unanimously elected Jennifer Sessions as president, Rick Fogarty as vice-president, and Spencer Segalla as secretary-treasurer. We all thank them for accepting to guide the society for the next two years. Katie, Judith, and Micheline have accepted to continue as webmaster, newsletter editor, and journal editor, respectively. Our warmest thanks go to them for their renewed commitment.

This past winter, the board has sought a means to ensure a better transition between successive editors of the journal, since it is always extremely difficult to take over as editor. Considering that the transition between presidents, with a two-year vice-presidency preceding presidency, has been consistently smooth, we have thought that it would be good to implement the same system to journal editorship. As we could not bear the thought of business meetings happening without him, we asked Ken Orosz, who has been an extremely dedicated member of the board for years (he was successively newsletter editor, webmaster, vice-president, president, and past-president), to test the system and become the first co-editor of *French Colonial History*. This will ensure a smooth transition once Micheline Lessard's second term is over.

Spring has come, which means that we will convene very soon in Ottawa. The program committee has worked hard on a wonderful program. Micheline and her local team have been working relentlessly on the logistics, offering us the prospect of a great conference. I have been told that Ottawa is beautiful in May and should offer us many gastronomic and intellectual opportunities. Our gratitude goes to the members of the program committee (Micheline Lessard, Sarah Zimmerman, Robin Mitchell, and Benoît Grenier) and of the local arrangements committee (Micheline Lessard, Nicole St Onge, Ryme Seferdjeli, and Guy Dondo). We will have many more occasions to thank them, of course, during the conference. The University of Ottawa has been most helpful in agreeing to host us and has already given us financial assistance. Although the local team is still expecting responses to some of their funding requests, we can

already thank the History Department of the University of Ottawa and the Institute of Canadian and Aboriginal Studies for their contributions. The Centre de Recherche en Civilisation Canadienne-Française (CRCCF), which harbors the archives of the society, has also agreed to organize visits which I encourage you to join if this is your area of expertise.

All those who plan to attend should register as soon as possible since the registration fees will go up after April 24. The relevant information can be found on the website of the society.

Remember that all participants to the panels and roundtables must be members in good standing. Do not forget to register for the receptions and the banquet. Banquet attendance is limited to 40 persons on a first come first served basis, so you should hurry if you want to be among the happy few!

As you all know, 2017 will be a wonderful year for the society since not only will we go back to France for our annual conference but the Archives Nationales d'Outre-Mer have agreed to host it from June 15 to 17. From the messages I have already started receiving, I know many of you will want to make trip to Aix and seize the opportunity to conduct research at the ANOM. Isabelle Dion and Pierre Gombert are already busy working on the organization and will tell us more about it during the Business Meeting that will take place at Ottawa on Saturday afternoon.

Although some colleagues are already thinking of hosting the conference in the years to come, things are still very open and I encourage you to send us proposals. I will be happy to answer any query you may have and to help you work on a proposal.

Finally, many of you are probably wondering why the journal did not come out last year. We have been confronted with technical problems but the 2015 issue will come out shortly. All the members of the society in good standing in 2015 and 2016 will receive both 2015 and 2016 issues. I seize this opportunity to encourage you all to send the editors proposals at frenchcolonialhistory@gmail.com and to encourage your colleagues and doctoral students to send proposals.

I look forward to seeing you in Ottawa.

A bientôt!

Nathalie Dessens

Mary Alice and Philip Boucher Book Prize, 2017

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, 2017. Questions about the submission process should be addressed to Dr. Ruth Ginio,, Chair of the FCHS Book Prize Committee, at rginio@bgu.ac.il

Applicants or their publishers should submit three copies of books published in 2016 (date of publication is determined by the copyright page of the book), one to each of the book prize committee members. The winner will be announced at next year's meeting in Aix.

Alf Andrew Heggoy Book Prize, 2017

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, 2017. Questions about how to submit entries should be addressed to Dr. Ruth Ginio, Prize Committee Chair at rginio@bgu.ac.il

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Book Prize Committee

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W. J. Eccles Prize, 2017

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.

Colleagues at Work

Jacques Schnuki is pleased to announce the publication of his new book: *Hitler, the Germans and General de Gaulle*. Edilivre., 2015, 320 p.

Rowman & Littlefield is pleased to announce the release of Volume 11, Number 3 of *Collections: A Journal for Museum and Archives Professionals*, a focused issue dedicated to the subject of Atlantic World Archives of Louisiana. Guest-Edited by Greg Lambousy and Emily Clark, the issue draws attention to current research in the field by highlighting key resources and case studies as well as initiatives and perspectives on digitization, translation, and preservation.

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

**42nd Annual Meeting/42^{ème} Congrès
annuel**

19-21 May 2016/19-21 mai 2016

Ottawa

For registration and logistical information, please consult the website:

<http://www.frenchcolonial.org/>

Please note that attendees must be members of the Society

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
(Salle 333, Pavillon Tabaret/ Room 333 Tabaret Hall)**

Recipient/Récipiendaire: **Elizabeth Heath**

Discussant/Discutant: **Richard Fogarty** (University at Albany, SUNY)

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)

(Salle 315, Pavillon Tabaret/ Room 315, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Benoît Trépied** (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

(Salle 317, Pavillon Tabaret/ Room 317, Tabaret Hall)

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

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

(Salle 319, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 319, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Nicole St-Onge** (University of Ottawa)

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 (Salle 315, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 315, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Ryme Seferdjeli** (University of Ottawa)

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)*

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)?

(Salle 317, Pavillon Tabaret/ Room 317, Tabaret Hall)

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 collectivités 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 dans l'Asie coloniale

(Salle 319 Pavillon Tabaret/Room 319 Tabaret hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Christina Firpo** (California Polytechnic State University)

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

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 (Salle 315, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 315, Tabaret Hall)

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

(Salle 317, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 317, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Matthew Dowling** (Providence College)

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

(Salle 319, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 319, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Kathryn Edwards** (University of Louisiana at Lafayette)

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

(Salle 333, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 333, Tabaret Hall)

Recipient/Réceptiendaire: **Christian Ayne Crouch**
 Discussant/Disquant: **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

(Salle 315, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 315, Tabaret Hall)

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

(Salle 317, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 317, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Micheline Lessard** (University of Ottawa)

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

(Salle 319, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 319, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Robert Englebert** (University of Saskatchewan)

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

Mikael Dumont (Université de Montréal) : *Les festivités hivernales chez les francophones de*

la région de Détroit et du Pays de l'Illinois

Emma Anderson (University of Ottawa), *The Enlightenment before the Enlightenment: Seventeenth Century Native Perceptions of Catholicism*

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

(Salle 315, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 315, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Robin Mitchell** (De Paul University)

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: **Spencer Segalla**

(Salle 317, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 317, Tabaret Hall)

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

(Salle 319, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 319, Tabaret Hall)

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, 1940-1945*

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

(Salle 315, Pavillon Tabaret/ Room 315, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Ruth Ginio** (Ben Gurion University of the Negev)

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) : *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

(Salle 317, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 317, Tabaret Hall)

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

(Salle 319, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 319, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Jean-François Lozier** (Musée canadien de l'Histoire)

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*

6D) Colonial Intermediaries of the 18th-and 19th-Century

Senegambia/Intermédiaires coloniaux de la Sénégambie du 18e et 19e siècles

(Salle 323, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 323, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Mairi MacDonald** (Trinity College-University of Toronto)

Lindsey Gish (Michigan State University), *Breaking Down African hierarchies through Gendered Atlantic Trade: Free and Enslaved Female Entrepreneurs of Saint Louis Senegal in the 18th and 19th centuries*

Andrew Skabelund (The Ohio State University), *Out of the Signares' Shadow: Habitant Men of 18th-Century Senegambia*

Jenna Nigro (Utah Valley University), *Between Slavery and Forced Labor: "Engagés à temps" in Senegal, 1817-1848*

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 imperial

(Salle 315, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 315, Tabaret Hall)

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 R. 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

(Salle 317, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 317, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Cornelius Jaenen** (University of Ottawa)

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

(Salle 319, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 319, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Guillaume Teasdale** (University of Windsor)

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/Représentants et représentations non-conventionnels de l'empire français

(Salle 315, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 315, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Emma Anderson** (University of Ottawa)

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)

(Salle 317, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 317, Tabaret Hall)

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

Richard Fogarty (University at 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

(Salle 319, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 319, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Boussad Berrichi** (University of Ottawa)

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)*

Jérémy Boutier (Université d'Aix-Marseille, CERHIIP), *Le développement de l'école de droit à La Réunion au XIXe siècle*

8D) Introduction to the Fonds and the Resources of the Centre for Research on French-Canadian Culture/ Présentation des fonds et des ressources du centre de recherche en civilisation canadienne-française

Salle 040, Pavillon Morisset/ Room 040, Morisset Hall)

Michel Lalonde (Université d'Ottawa, CRCCF)

(Limit of 20 persons for each presentation/Limitée à 20 personnes pour chaque présentation)*

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

(Salle 315, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 315, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Sophia Khadraoui** (Kenyon College)

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 aux 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/Le rôle central d'Haïti dans l'élaboration des identités, des relations et des politiques après la révolution haïtienne

(Salle 317, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 317, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Richard Connors** (University of Ottawa)

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 colonisation dans l'empire français

(Salle 319, Pavillon Tabaret/Room 319, Tabaret Hall)

Chair/Modérateur: **Ken Orosz** (SUNY Buffalo State College)

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

Syprien Christian Zogo Tsanga (Université Laval) : *L'activité missionnaire en pays Bamum : économie morale et subjectivité politique (1902-1933)*

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***Le Centre de recherche en civilisation canadienne-française/ Centre for Research in French Canadian Culture****Université d'Ottawa/ University of Ottawa**

Michel Lalonde, archiviste du centre de recherche en civilisation canadienne-française offre, pour tous les participants intéressés, une visite du centre et une présentation des fonds de recherche qui s'y trouvent.

Cette présentation aura lieu le samedi 21 mai (atelier 8D, au programme) entre 10 :30 et 12 :00.

Il y aura deux présentations lors de cet atelier, avec une limite de 20 personnes par présentation.

Prière alors de bien vouloir nous faire savoir, par courriel, si vous comptez faire partie de cet atelier afin de réserver votre place : mlessard@uottawa.ca

Pour plus de renseignements sur le centre, veuillez-vous référer au site web :

<http://arts.uottawa.ca/crccf/a-propos>

Michel Lalonde, archivist at the Centre for Research in French Canadian Culture, will offer, for interested participants, a visit of the centre and a presentation of the research holdings found at the centre.

This presentation will take place on Saturday May 21st (panel 8D on the program) between 10:30 and 12:00.

There will be two such presentations during the panel, with a limit of 20 people per presentation.

Please let us know, via email, if you wish to attend this presentation so that we can reserve a place for you: mlessard@uottawa.ca

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