

April 2005 Newsletter

This issue of the newsletter includes an updated program for this year's annual meeting in Wolfville, the call for papers for next year's meeting in Dakar, the Heggoy Prize announcement, notices, and news from our colleagues. The presidential message also contains an update on *French Colonial History* and travel arrangements for the Dakar meeting.

At the request of one of our members, the society's webpage has also recently been updated to include an online archive of past newsletter issues. If you have any other suggestions, would like to be listed in the online directory of society members, or would prefer to receive the newsletter electronically, please e-mail me the appropriate information or check the box on the membership form.

President's Message

I am very pleased to announce that Leslie Choquette has agreed to become editor of French Colonial History for the next two years, beginning with volume 7. Submissions of papers should be made to her at LeslieChoquette@msn.com. I'd also like to thank Pat Galloway for her superb editing of volumes 5, which appeared last spring, and 6, scheduled for this year's conference. Both Pat and I would like to extend our heartiest thanks to the members of the Editorial Board who have evaluated submissions with great care, and to welcome the new members who are joining the Board for volume 7.

During the winter months a large number of Society members and friends have been hard at work preparing the annual meetings to be held this June and in the coming years. In just a few weeks, many of us will be gathering on the beautiful campus of Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, to deliver and hear papers reporting on the impressive research in which we and our colleagues are engaged, to see old friends once again and make new ones, and to enjoy the many social and cultural events that our tireless organizers have planned. All the relevant information can be found elsewhere in this Newsletter and on the Society's website, where the details of the program are regularly updated. If you are presenting a paper, please remember to send a brief curriculum vitae and a copy of your paper to the session president(e) and/or commentator to allow her or him adequate time to prepare comments.

Planning for the 2006 meeting, which will be held in Dakar, Senegal, from Thursday May 18, through Saturday May 20, is also well advanced. The call for papers has already been posted on our website and can likewise be found in this Newsletter; information about accommodations, social events, and visits both during the meeting and afterward will be made available at the Business Meeting in Wolfville this June, on the website, and in future newsletters.

As reported in the January Newsletter, I am trying to arrange group rates from North American gateways. In that Newsletter, I outlined possible arrangements on South African Airways, which has the only direct and non-stop flight between North America (JFK airport in New York) and Dakar. I have also sought information from Royal Air Maroc, which flies from JFK to Dakar via Casablanca, and from Air France, which would involve routing through Paris. Based on posted fares for individual travelers, the price differential among the carriers is likely to be small.

At this time (the end of March 2005) only SAA has quoted tentative airfares and conditions, but research on the web shows advantages and disadvantages of using each airline. South African Airways has a non-stop overnight flight in both directions, involves by far the shortest flying time from New York, and has favorable connections at JFK with gateways throughout North America; however, SAA requires a commitment further in advance than the others (this May) by a group of at least 10 people. Royal Air Maroc has by far the longest total travel time (more than a day, due to a Casablanca layover from early morning to late at night) and involves both arrival at and departure from Dakar in the early hours of the morning (about 2 or 3 am); it appears, however, that RAM does not require a commitment as far in advance as SAA (I have been unable to learn the size of a group according to RAM nor have I been able to find out about gateway fares and connections). Flying Air France (service from some gateways in the States would be provided by Delta) involves a shorter layover than RAM but still a considerably longer total travel time than SAA and a change of planes; once again, it seems that decisions can be made closer to travel time next May than is the case with SAA, and Air France defines a group as 9 or more people.

Because of all these factors, I propose both to continue to explore all three of these flight options and to arrange a group on SAA if a sufficient number signs up by the deadline. At this time, however, fewer than 10 people have indicated interest in a flight on SAA.

If, therefore, you do want to be included in a group flight on SAA, you **must contact me no later than April 30, 2005 either at rduples1@swarthmore.edu or at 1-215-546-6565**. I will need to know what North American gateway you want to fly from, what day you would like to leave (Sunday, May 14, or Monday, May 15) and what day you would like to return from Dakar. Full information on the South African Airways requirements, as well as the fare quotations, can be found in the January Newsletter or by contacting me.

If you are interested in a group flight on either Air France or Royal Air Maroc, please contact me as well and I will update you on what I have learned. With only a few exceptions, I can always be reached via email; however, you will not be able to contact me by telephone between 1 June and 18 August. I would appreciate having expressions of interest sooner rather than later.

Arrangements for the May 2007 meeting in La Rochelle, France, and the 2008 gathering, in Quebec City, are also progressing nicely. Updates will be presented at the Business Meeting in Wolfville, and more details will be published in future Newsletters.

I look forward to seeing you in Wolfville/Grand Pré in just a few weeks.

Alf Andrew Heggoy Book Prize, 2006

Each year the French Colonial Historical Society presents a book in honor of one of its founding members, Alf Andrew Heggoy. Book prize recognition includes an award of US \$350 for the best book published during the previous year dealing with the French colonial experience from the 16th to the 20th century. Books from any academic discipline will be considered but they must approach the consideration of the French colonial experience from an historical perspective. The deadline for this year is March 1, 2006. The award will be announced at the annual conference of the French Colonial Historical Society in Dakar, Senegal in May 2006.

Applicants or their publishers should send a copy of the books published in 2005 to each of the prize committee members:

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Colleagues at Work

Shannon Dawdy is currently researching smuggling in Louisiana and the French Caribbean. She welcomes leads and anecdotes from interested colleagues.

Reine-Claude Grondin a completé les oeuvres suivantes: 1998 : La construction historique des categories sociales. L'exemple des Petits Blancs des Hauts a File de la Reunion, DBA Lettres et sciences sociales option Histoire, 120 p. dactyl; 1998 : « L'Abolition et le reamenagement socio-ethnique a File de la Reunion. », Communication au Colloque du 150e anniversaire de l'Abolition de Fesclavage, Saint-Denis, 4-8 decembre 1998, parue dans *Esclavage et abolition dans l'ocean Indien, 1723-1860*, L'Harmattan/Universite' de la Reunion, 2002, p. 402-415; 1999 : « L'écriture de la memoire de la Revolution: survivances, re"ecritures, silences. », *Cabinets de curiosites, Melanges offerts Ht C/aHtfe-ffimg^e^L,'Hatmatten.4Jniversite de la Reunion*, 2000, p. 72-86; 2004 : Contribution a l'ouage dinge" par Claude Liauzu : *La colonisation : droit d'inventaire, Les isles : Les Antilles et La Reunion*, Armand Colin, p. 275-285.

William A. Hoisington Jr. published *The Assassination of Jacques Lemaigie Dubreuil: A Frenchman Between France and North Africa* (London: routledge Curzon, 2005).

A.J.B. (John) Johnston recently published "Courts, Crimes, Criminals, Victims and Punishments: Louisbourg, 1713-1758," *Cahiers Aixois d'Histoire des droits de l'Outre-Mer Français*, No. 2 (Aix-en-Provence: Presses universitaires d'Aix-Marseille, 2004); and soon will be publishing articles on "Evangeline", "Louisbourg", and "Nova Scotia" in Bill Marshall, ed., *France and The Americas: Culture, History, Politics* (Oxford & Santa Barbara: ABC-Clio, 2005). John is also giving a paper entitled "Marked by the State: The Commemoration and Presentation of Aboriginal History in Canada, 1919-2004," at the First Nations, First Thoughts Conference at Canadian Studies Centre, Edinburgh, May 2005.

Sue Peabody, Washington State University Vancouver, will give an invited lecture, "Slave Law in the Atlantic World: Beyond Tannenbaum" at Harvard University's Atlantic Seminar Workshop, "Atlantic Legalities" on April 16, 2005. WSU's new Ph.D. program in World History has attracted several new graduate students with research interests in French

colonial history and Sue is working hard to find ways to bring them to the Society's meeting in Dakar in May 2006.

Le Club Français/Centre Français de la Vallée St. Jean, located in a region of northern Maine settled by Acadians and Québécois, is dedicated to preserving the French language and heritage of the local community. The center can be reached at 101 11th Ave, Madawaska, ME 04756 or via e-mail at ljlavertu@verizon.net

Notices

Roni Osbern is translating a French language text on the French-Algerian war and is seeking a professional historian to edit several chapters. If interested in participating in this project please contact Roni Osbern, 6202 South Pacific Coast Highway, Apt 18, Redono Beach, Ca 90277. Roni can also be reached by telephone at (310) 378-2565 or via e-mail at rosbern@verizon.net.

Arnold Reisman and P. K. Saha's 2005 working paper entitled "French as lingua franca: An asset or liability in the development of nations?" is Downloadable from: <http://ssrn.com/abstract=690221>.

An exciting new resource for scholars of New France is in the process of opening on-line: "Nouvelle-France. Horizons nouveaux. Histoire d'une terre française en Amérique du Nord 1604-1763" (<http://www.archivescanadafrance.org>). The site currently contains some 600,000 scanned documentary images as well as a thousand maps, and the number is to grow to about 2 million images later this year. By the end of April, all the notarial documents in the Archives départementales de Charente-Maritime (La Rochelle) concerning Canada will be on-line; other documents come from the Centre des archives d'outre-mer (Aix-en-Provence), the Centre historique des archives nationales (Paris), the departmental archives of Calvados, Gironde, Pyrénées-Atlantiques, and Seine-Maritime, Bibliothèque and Archives Canada, and the Archives nationales du Québec. The portal also gives an access to a very informative virtual exposition focusing on twelve themes ranging from emigration and transatlantic passage to colonial life in New France. The quality of the scanned documents is superb and the navigation aids extremely well designed.

Evolution Publishing is pleased to announce the appearance of a new volume in the Annals of Colonial North America Series. The volume, number 5 in the series, was compiled and edited by Katherine Lawn and Claudio R. Salvucci and is entitled *Women in New France: Extracts from the Jesuit Relations, 1634-1790*. For more information on this volume and the ACNA series consult <http://www.evolpub.com/ACNA/AnnalsNA.html>.

The editors of the *Encyclopedia of the African Diaspora* are seeking country entires for all African, Caribbean and Latin American countries. Entries should be approximately 2,000 words and should include the following: history, ethnic groups and languages, economy, religion, political and social structures, cultural expressions and diaspora connections. For more information consult the project website at <http://www.africandiasporastudies.com> or contact Carole Boyce Davies (cboyced@fiu.edu) Or Sabrina Collins (scol1004@fiu.edu).

The University of Liverpool invites applications from EU and UK students of Asian, British and French history for a 3 year PhD studentship worth \$18,800 per annum, commencing September 2005. The deadline for applications is April 29, 2005. The field of research is French-language representations of India. Applications are also welcome in any field of the

comparative study of colonialism involving a French dimension. For further information contact Dr. Ian H. Magedera, France-India-Britain Research Group, School of Modern Languages: French, University of Liverpool, L69 7ZR, United Kingdom. The program website is http://www.liv.ac.uk/~magedera/French_India.htm. Dr. Magedera can also be reached at magedera@liv.ac.uk.

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French America explores the rich architectural and cultural heritage in the United States from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. The book rediscovers a culture which touches every American. A highly visual book, with more than two hundred striking photographs, *French America* contains a broad overview of the history and present state of French structures and sites still standing in the U.S. These range from the simple Creole structures in Illinois, Missouri and Louisiana to the urban masterpieces of the U. S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., the City Hall in New York City and Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, which was modeled after the Hotel de Salm in Paris. With an introduction by Arnaud d'Hauterives, *Secrétaire Perpétuel de l'Académie des Beaux-Arts* in Paris, *French America* features contributions by several distinguished scholars in the field of architecture, such as Carl J. Ekberg and Roger G. Kennedy.

Call for Papers

Une nouvelle mission pour l'Afrique? Le religieux africain et le ré-enchantement du monde. Les 11-12 novembre 2005, la revue LFM: Missions & sciences sociales, qui fête ses dix ans, organise, en collaboration avec la Société suisse d'études africaines et l'Observatoire des Religions en Suisse, une conférence internationale sur le thème de la religion en Afrique et en Suisse. La conférence aura lieu à l'Université de Lausanne(Suisse). Visitez <http://www2.unil.ch/lefaitmissionnaire/Conference.htm> ou contactez Eric Morier-Genoud (eric.morier-genoud@unil.ch)

Abstracts and manuscripts are being solicited for a book on colonial architecture and urbanism in Africa during the 19th and 20th centuries to be published by the University of South Africa Press. Submission deadlines for 200 word abstracts is June 15, 2005. Anyone interested in contributing to this volume should contact Fassil Demissie, Public Policy Studies, Suite 150, DePaul University, 2352 North Clifton Ave., Chicago IL 60614 (Tel. 773-325-7356; Fax 773-274-5244; e-mail fdemissi@depaul.edu).

**2006 FCHS Conference
Call for Papers
Dakar, Senegal
May 17-20, 2006**

The French Colonial Historical Society will hold its 2006 annual meeting in Dakar, Senegal, May 17-20. The principal theme of the meeting is "Cultures et colonisation en Afrique française" / "Cultures and Colonization in French Africa." However, as always, the conference planning committee welcomes proposals on any aspect of French activities overseas after 1500. The deadline for proposals is October 15, 2005. Complete proposals should include your name, institutional affiliation, contact information, paper title, and a 100-200 word paper abstract. Please send individual paper proposals or, preferably, panel session proposals to one of the following individuals:

For prospective participants from North and South America, Europe, Asia, Australia, please send pre-nineteenth century topics to Philip Boucher at boucherp@uah.edu or via regular mail at Department of History, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville, AL 35899 USA; for post-eighteenth century topics, contact Ken Orosz at korosz@maine.edu or via regular mail at Department of Social Sciences and Business, University of Maine at Farmington, 270 Main St., Farmington, ME 04938, USA. For residents of Africa, send proposals to Ibrahima Seck at the West African Research Center, PO Box 5456 Dakar-Fann, Dakar, Senegal. His email is birimaseck@hotmail.com

The FCHS hopes to assemble a group eligible for group rates for the flight between North America and Dakar. For details on group rates consult the January 2005 Newsletter or the FCHS website.

**Appel de communications
"Culture et colonisation en Afrique française"
Société d'histoire coloniale française
32e congrès
Dakar, Sénégal
17-20 mai 2005**

La Société d'Histoire Coloniale Française sollicite des propositions de communications individuelles, ou de panels pour son congrès annuel qui aura lieu à l'Université Cheik Anta Diop de Dakar, au Sénégal, du 17 au 20 mai 2006. Le thème retenu pour cette rencontre est "Cultures et colonisation en Afrique française". Cependant, tous les sujets relatifs à l'histoire coloniale française seront les bienvenus.

Les personnes intéressées sont invitées à réfléchir, entre autres, sur les transferts culturels entre la France et ses colonies, les réponses des Africains à la 'politique culturelle' coloniale, la nature des rapports entre les colonies françaises en Afrique (ou ailleurs), leurs populations et leurs voisins, les continuités et ruptures entre les périodes précoloniale, coloniale et postcoloniale.

Les participants résidant en Amérique du Nord et du Sud, en Asie, en Australie, et en Europe doivent envoyer leur résumés à :

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(Pour les communications individuelles et les panels touchant à la période précédant le XIXe siècle)

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(Pour les communications individuelles et les panels touchant à la période après le XIXe siècle)

Tous les participants résidant en Afrique, sont priés d'envoyer leurs propositions à:

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Pour les communications individuelles, veuillez envoyer par courriel aux personnes appropriées un résumé de 100 à 200 mots, incluant le titre de votre communication, votre nom, celui de votre institution d'affiliation, et votre contact (e-mail, téléphone, fax). Pour les panels, veuillez envoyer un résumé de 100 à 200 mots, le titre du panel et des différentes communications, le nom de chaque participant et de son institution d'affiliation, et les nom et contact du modérateur du panel.

La date limite pour l'envoi des propositions est fixée au 15 octobre 2005.

Vous trouverez des informations additionnelles sur le congrès et sur la Société d'Histoire Coloniale Française sur le site www.frenchcolonial.org. Toutes vos questions peuvent être adressées aux membres du comité du programme, identifiés ci-haut.

Minutes of the Annual Meeting

French Colonial Historical Society Business Meeting Minutes, 8 May 2004 Holiday Inn Rosslyn at Key Bridge, Washington DC.

Present; Boucher, Cheyne, Cormack, Del Testa, DuPlessis, Galloway, Ginio, Glavin, Hartkopf-Schloss, Johnston, Mohan, Moody, Moogk, Moogk, Newbigging, Peabody, Pritchard, Pritchard, Rich, Sene, Staum, Vann, Waslekov, Willens.

[The Minutes from Toulouse were distributed in the Newsletter. Spare copies were circulated at the meeting. The Minutes were approved.]

1. Budget

Newbigging: Presented the details of the Budget (distributed at die meeting) and announced that fee increases would go into effect at the end of the Conference. The new fees were announced as \$50 CDN and \$40 US for regular members and \$25 CDN and \$20 US for student members. These would be included on the new membership form to accompany the Autumn Newsletter.

P. Moogk: How many members do we have?

Newbigging: It will change when we calculate the number of new memberships purchased at the conference, but before the conference there were roughly 300 on the mailing list and roughly half in good standing.

2. Heggoy Prize.

Peabody: The committee, (Peabody, Jennings, and Moogk) selected Christelle Taraud's *La prostitution coloniale*2& the winner of the Heggoy Book Prize for 2004. It is a nuanced and textured work of striking originality. The deadline for the 2005 prize is 1 March 2005 for books published in 2004,

3. Eccles Prize

Galloway: The committee has awarded two Eccles prizes: Benoit Grenier, "Nulle terre sans seigneur?: une etude comparative de la presence seigneuriale France-Canada, dix-septieme a dix-neuvieme siecle." And Ibra Sene, "Colonisation rranjaise et main-d'oeuvre carcerale au Senegal: de l'emploi des detenus des camps penaux sur les chantiers de travaux routiers, 1927-1940."

3. Presentation on Annual Meeting at Acadia University in Wolfville.

Moody: The meeting will be held from 1 June to 5 June and will commemorate the 400th anniversary of the founding of Acadia and the 250th anniversary of the deportation of the Acadians. A post-conference tour is planned for Port-Royal National Historic Site and Annapolis Royal. There are no hotels in Wolfville so members are encouraged to look at the Bed and Breakfast Inns and the Student Residences.

4. Presentation on Dakar as a possible site for 2006.

Sene: We have the support President of the Universite Cheikh Anta Diop and the president of UCAD has pledged financial support. There is a close affiliation

with Michigan State University. We will have the possibility of a post-conference tour to St. Louis, the old capital with its colonial architecture. It is a 3.5 hour drive from Dakar on a good highway. We will also have the possibility of a post-conference tour to Isle de Goree the centre of the African slave trade and today held in trust by UNESCO, with many artisans. There are many suitable hotels in Dakar and also the possibility of residence accommodations at UCAD.

DuPlessis: There are concerns about the cost of airfare to Africa. There are also concerns about suitable dates.

Sene: \$1200 to \$1500 US is a typical New York to Dakar fare. You can fly direct on South African Airlines. There are many flights on Air France from Paris. We could hold the conference at the end of May or in early June. The West African Association will be a conference sponsor.

DuPlessis: The executive will discuss the possibility of arranging a New York to Dakar charter flight. We must explore all the options in terms of cost and availability.

Gihio: In support of this proposal I would like to point out that a recent conference in Dakar was the best I have attended.

DuPlessis: Our Society is interested in being international. This is natural for us as we study international relations. Dakar will give us a greater opportunity to expand internationally and to increase our international credibility.

Del Testa: I would like to go on the record as supporting Dakar as a conference location in 2006. I would also like to ask the Executive about the roster for future conferences.

DuPlessis: 2007 is to be La Rochelle France, a natural for our Society. 2008 will be Quebec City in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the founding of Quebec by Champlain. This is a long-standing plan and also very natural for our Society. 2009 could be either Tunis or Dakar, depending on what we decide today or it could be some other place. Some members have expressed an interest in Hanoi. We will need to look at the costs associated with offshore conferences and fund-raising opportunities.

Johnston: It is essential to have someone on the ground in order to make the arrangements. This is an absolute requirement.

DuPlessis: We have considered a "parachute conference" but it seems problematic. This is what has long prevented us from considering seriously Cornelius Jaenen's frequently expressed desire to hold our annual meeting in Pondicherry.

Peabody: I worry about the affordability. We need to consider the cost to graduate students.

Newbigging: On the other hand North American graduate students might be better able to afford a trip to Africa than African graduate students wanting to attend one of our conferences in North America. European students would find Tunis or Dakar cheaper than Canada or the United States.

5. Publicity for the FCHS

Vann: I bombarded the H-Net Lists with the call for papers and got an overwhelming response. I suggest that we write a conference report and describe the highlights of the conference. We will publish this on H-France. We should establish an H-Net list for H-French Colonial.

Moban: What is the Society doing to hit other lists?

Vann: We had some difficulty this year with a number of members refusing to come to Washington DC at a time when the US is at war in Iraq. Specific complaints were made about the decision to fingerprint visitors to the US.

Sene: Our email list on the website is out of date.

DuPlessis: Individual members are encouraged to email Ken Orosz with their contact information so that he can keep the webpage up to date.

Pritchard: I suggest that we publicize our activities on H-Caribbean, H- Slavery, and H-Atlantic. All are useful.

Peabody: In our September Newsletter we should ask if anyone would like to act as editor for our listserv.

Sene: I think we can do this now at this meeting. I think Jeremy Rich would be the best person to become our list editor. Small lists are very valuable.

Rich: It is not a difficult task. I am happy to volunteer to do this.

DuPlessis: Thank you! This is excellent news for our Society. I would also like to mention the circulation of *French Colonial History*. I implore members to go to their librarians and order *French Colonial History*, Remind them of Project Muse and remind them of how inexpensive this is.

Motion to Adjourn. So moved. Unanimous.

**French Colonial Historical Society
Société d'Histoire Coloniale Française
Annual Meeting
Wolfville, Nova Scotia
June 1-4, 2005**

Attendees of the 2005 FCHS conference in Wolfville should know that most sessions will take place in the K.C. Irving Centre on the campus. This is where to register on Wednesday evening and all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is also where the Wednesday evening reception will be held. The lunches which are included in the conference fee will be at Wheelock Hall. For more information on how to get to Wolfville, where to stay, etc, consult the FCHS web site.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 1st / Mercredi le 1 juin

Arrivée des conférenciers

Réception qui sera offerte par Acadia University

Thursday, June 2nd / Jeudi le 2 juin

8 :30 – 10 :00

Cérémonie d'ouverture avec conférencier invité présenté par Robert Duplessis, président de la Société d'histoire coloniale française

- **Luca Codignola, directeur du Centro di Ricerca in Studi Canadesi e Colombiani de l'Université de Gênes et président de l'Association internationale des études acadiennes**
o **Foundings and Ruptures in the French Colonial Church, 1759-93**

10 :00 – 10 :30

Pause

10 :30 – 12 :00

1. Nouvelle historiographie acadienne

Président et commentaires : Anne Marie Lane Jonah, Fortress of Louisbourg

Communications :

§ **Greg Kennedy**, York University

Acadians and Oaths of Allegiance: exploring the cultural and pragmatic factors in colonial decision-making, 1690-1755

§ **Elsa Guerry**, Université de Poitiers

« (...) Je croy qu'il est fort inutile de faire aucune dépense pour secourir le Port-Royal (...) » : les relations de l'administration du Canada et de la colonie de l'Acadie sous le régime de Louis XIV.

2. Decolonization and Emancipation in Algeria

Chair and Comment

Papers:

§ **Edwige Garnier**, Université Joseph Fournier

La décolonisation · une colonie de peuplement: l'exemple de l'Algérie et de "l'exode" de sa population française

§ **Ryme Seferdjeli**, University of Ottawa

"One Year Ago I was Still Veiled": The Peculiar Political Careers of Three "Emancipated" Muslim Women During the Algerian War

§ **Stéphanie Tabois**, Université de Poitiers

Français en Algérie et "Pied Noirs" en France: Continuité et/ou rupture identitaire dans les contextes de colonisation, décolonisation et postcolonisation

3. French Imperialism in the Middle East

Chair and Comment: William Shorrock, Cleveland State University

Papers:

§ **Jamie Whidden**, Acadia University

Jacques Berque and the Academy: Imperialism and Nationalism, Islam and the West

§ **Jacques Binoche**, Université de Polynésie

France in Syria: French Parliamentary Debate Concerning the Founding and Rupture of the Mandate in Syria, 1920 – 1945

12 :00 – 13 :45

Déjeuner / Lunch

14 :00 – 15 :30

4. Aux limites de l'Empire : nouveaux regards sur l'archéologie des forts français de la Louisiane et du Pays des Illinois

Chair and Comment: Ken Donovan, Parks Canada

Papers:

§ **Greg Waselkov**, University of South Alabama

Searching for Fort Louis de la Louisiane

§ **Jose Antonio Brandao**, Western Michigan University

Ft. Saint Joseph, 1691-1763: Its History and Culture from the Written Record

§ **Micheal Nassaney**, Western Michigan University

Archaeological Evidence of Daily Life at an 18th-century French Trading Post in the North American Interior

5. Aspects of 19th and 20th Century Colonial Algeria

Chair and Comment:

Papers:

§ **Florence Renucci**, Université Montpellier I

Le statut juridique de la citoyenne et de la "sujette" dans l'Algérie coloniale 1830–1962

§ **James J. Reid**, Tsakopoulos Hellenic Institute, California

Romanticized Algerian: General Yusuf in French Writing of the Mid-19th Century

§ **Catherine Hodeir-Garcin**, Institutions et dynamiques de l'histoire économique, CNRS

Grand patronat colonial français et dominations blanches au tournant des indépendances

6. Diplomatic Aspects of French Imperial Policy in the 19th and 20th Centuries

Chair and Comment:

Papers:

§ **Christophe Chevaucherie**, Université · Orléans

Imperial Rivalries as a Source of European Tension, 1878 – 1914

§ **Anne Dulphy**, Fondation nationale des sciences politiques

L'Algérie entre la France et l'Espagne, 1945 – 1962

15:30 – 15:45

Pause

15 :45 – 17 :15

7. Colonial Leadership and Racial Antagonism in Indochina

Chair and Comment: Michael Vann, Santa Clara University

Papers:

§ **Amaury Lorin**, Institut · études politiques de Paris

Paul Doumer, gouverneur général de l'Indochine (1897 - 1902): le tremplin colonial

§ **Micheline Lessard**, University of Ottawa

"Quittez vos maris chinois": Racial Antagonism in the 1919 Vietnamese Boycott of Chinese Goods

8. Réalités et rêves d'empire aux Amériques au début du 18^e siècle

Président et commentaires : James Pritchard, Queen's University

Communications :

§ **Nicolas Landry**, Université de Moncton

Engagés et conditions de travail à Plaisance, Terre-Neuve au tournant du 18^e siècle

§ **Silvia Shannon**, Saint Anselm College

The Elusive Prize: Duguay-Trouin's Capture of Rio de Janeiro in 1711

9. Les rôles des femmes dans les colonies françaises de l'Amérique du Nord

Président et commentaires : Leslie Choquette, Institut français, Assumption College

Communications :

§ **Anne Marie Lane Jonah and Elizabeth Tait**, Fortress of Louisbourg

Acadian women and French Colonial Society in 18th Century Louisbourg

§ **Jan Noel**, University of Toronto

"Nagging Wife" Goes West: Women and the Staples Trades in New France

17:30

Autobus à Grand-Pré (10 minutes)

17 :45 – 19 :00

Visite libre au Lieu historique national du Canada de Grand-Pré

La conversion des marais salés de Grand-Pré en terres fertiles d'agriculture

Président : Barry Moody, Acadia University

Communication :

§ **Sherman Bleakney**, chercheur autonome

Sods, Soil and Spades: the Acadian conversion of saline tidal marshes to fertile farm land

19 :15

Réception offerte par les Études acadiennes de l'Université de Moncton

20 :30

Retour en autobus à Wolfville (Acadia University)

Friday, June 3rd / Vendredi le 3 juin

8:30 – 10:00

10. Représentations de l'Empire colonial français et des Français à l'étranger aux 16^e, 17^e et 18^e siècles

Président et commentaires :

Communications :

§ **Alain Clément**, Université François-Rabelais

Les mercantilistes français et la question coloniale aux XVI^e et XVII^e siècles

§ **Christopher Bolander**, University of Wisconsin

Secret Facts and Secret Fiction: French Colonial Representation in Rosanna Mullins Leprohon's Antoinette de Mirecourt

§ **Dr. Eyal Ginio**, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Perceiving French Presence in the Levant: French Subjects in the 18th Century Ottoman

Salonica as Seen by Local Sources

11. Crime, Cinema, and Social Identity in French Colonial Africa

Chair and Comment: Phyllis Martin, Indiana University

Papers:

§ **Ibra Sene**, Michigan State University

Crime, Punishment and Colonial Society: Inside the Prison of Saint-Louis, 1860's - 1940's

§ **Kwaku Gyasi**, University of Alabama in Huntsville

Le Français petit nègre and the Construction of Social Identity in Colonial and Post Colonial Africa

§ **Louisa Rice**, Rutgers University

Cowboys and Muslims: French Cinematic Politics and Decolonization in West Africa, 1946 – 1963

12. Gallic Influences in late 18th - 20th Century North America and the Caribbean

Chair and Comment: Philip Boucher, University of Alabama

Papers:

§ **Nathalie Dessens**, Université de Toulouse – Le Mirail

Gallic Influences in American New Orleans: The Role of the Saint-Domingue Refugees

§ **Jonathan Gosnell**, Smith College

From "la Nouvelle France" to "Franco-Amérique: "French Colonial and Post Colonial Presence in North America

§ **Didier Destouches**, Université des Antilles

Le droit colonial en révolution : de la première abolition de l'esclavage à la première départementalisation outre-mer, 1794-1799

10:00 – 10:30

Pause

10:45 – 12:00

13. Amérindiens et Français en Amérique du Nord : 17^e et 18^e siècles

Président et commentaires : Bill Newbigging, Algoma University College

Communications:

§ **Dale Miquelon**, University of Saskatchewan

Surrendering Iroquois Sovereignty: the limits of French Imperialism, 1699-1713

§ **Sandy Balcom**, Fortress of Louisbourg

Prisoners of Canada: The Impact of Race and Politics on Captivity during the War of the Austrian Succession

§ **Thomas Peace**, Acadia University

Defining the Sauvage/Savage: Words Used to refer to the Aboriginal people of North America in French and English writing during the early seventeenth century

14. French Colonies in the Metropole

Chair and Comment:

Papers:

§ **Vanina Profizi**, Centre d'Etudes Africaines—EHESS

Aux marges de l'histoire coloniale française: le cas de la Corse

§ **Samira Sayeh**, Pennsylvania State University

Les colonies à Paris (1931): Architectures et simulacres de la culture coloniale française

§ **Reine-Claude Grondin**, Université de Paris I - Sorbonne

Diffusion et réception de l'idée coloniale en Limousin au cours des années trente

15. Literature, History, and French Colonialism

Chair and Comment: Robert DuPlessis, Swarthmore College

Papers:

§ **Allyson J. Delnore**, Marquette University

Robinson Crusoes in Chains: French Deportee Travel Writing, 1791-1815

§ **Sarah Willis**, Simon Fraser University

"Outsiders" in French Society: Marguerite Duras and the Metisse

§ **Samir Saul**, Université de Montréal

Roger Le Tourneau : un historien français de l'Afrique du Nord face à la décolonisation

12 :00 – 13 :45

Déjeuner / Lunch

14 :00 – 15 :30

16. Famille, mariage et veuvage en Nouvelle-France

Président et commentaires: Patricia Galloway, University of Texas at Austin

Communications :

§ **Molly Richter**, Université de Montréal

Widowhood and Family in New France: Towards a Better Understanding of Life and Death in the Montreal Region

§ **Devrim Karahasan**, Institut de l'Université Européenne

Encouragement and Prohibition of Mixed Marriages in New France as Means of Assimilation, Population Policy and Colony Building: Attitudes of French Metropolitan and Colonial Authorities 1634-1735

17. Commémoration, Musée de la Nouvelle-France et Lieux de mémoire

Président et commentaires: Nicolas Landry, Université de Moncton, campus de Shippagan
Communications :

§ **Caroline-Isabelle Caron**, Queen's University

Remembering Old Acadia: Representations of the Historical Past in Local Commemorative Celebrations in Mid-20th century Nova Scotia

§ **Pierre Larouche**, urbaniste-conseil

Musée de la Nouvelle-France

§ **Alain Roy**, Université Laval

Lieux de mémoire

18. History, Myth, and Political Demography in Algeria

Chair and Comment:

Papers:

§ **Yves Montenay**, École supérieure de Commerce de Paris

La démographie politique de l'Algérie, cause et conséquence des ruptures, du moyen-âge à 2020

§ **Michèle Baussant**, Université Laval

Ruptures de la mémoire: la colonisation de l'Algérie par la France

§ **Martin Evans**, University of Portsmouth

Myth, History, Politics: The Legacy of the Colonial Past in Contemporary Algeria

15 :30 – 15 :45

Pause

15 :45 – 17 :15

19. L'Amérique en Europe et la France en Amérique

Président et commentaires : Nathalie Dessens, Université de Toulouse – Le Mirail

Communications :

§ **Dr. Thomas Nicklas**, Université Erlangen-Nurnberg

La Louisiane - point de départ d'une révolution en Europe ? Perceptions en Allemagne et aux Pays-Bas (1715-1730)

§ **Jenifer Powers**, University of South Carolina

Maintenance and adaptation of French heritage in the Huguenot communities of South Carolina through architectural influences

§ **Kenneth Donovan**, Fortress of Louisbourg

Games and Gaming in Eighteenth-Century Louisbourg

20. The French Empire in Political Theory

Chair and Comment:

Papers:

§ **Mourad Ali-Khodja**, Université de Moncton
Tocqueville, la colonisation ou les antinomies de la pensée démocratique
§ **Jean-François Thibault**, Université de Moncton
Tocqueville en Algérie: libéralisme missionnaire et réalisme politique
§ **Robert Forster**, Johns Hopkins University
Four Responses to Empire from Senegal to the Congo, 1860 -1960

21. Film Screening

Président et commentaires : Michael G. Vann, Santa Clara University
Communications :
§ **Film Screening: “Frantz Fanon: Black Skin, White Mask”**

Réception offerte aux conférenciers par le Consul général de France à Moncton et Halifax

Saturday, June 4th / Samedi le 4 juin

09:00 – 10:30

22. PRIX 2004 ALF ANDREW HEGGOY

Président et commentaires : Robert DuPlessis, Swarthmore College
Communications :
§ **Christelle Taraud**, Columbia University
La prostitution coloniale

10 :30 – 10 :45

Pause

10 : 45 – 12 :15

23. Construire la Nouvelle-France : nouveaux éclairages sur les seigneuries

Président et commentaires :
Communications :
§ **Benoît Grenier**, Université Laval
"Gentilshommes campagnards" de la Nouvelle-France, XVIIe-XIXe siècle : une autre seigneurie
laurentienne ?
§ **Sébastien Couvrette**, Université du Québec à Montréal
Rupture et continuité, le régime seigneurial français en milieu colonial. Étude des enjeux
familiaux de la gestion seigneuriale dans la région montréalaise aux 17e et 18e siècles
§ **Alain Laberge**, Université Laval
150 ans plus tard : bilan et perspectives de recherche sur le régime seigneurial au Canada

24. French Economy and Civilization in Gabon and Sudan

Chair and Comment: Ruth Ginio, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Papers:

§ **Stéphanie Samson**, Université de Paris X - Nanterre

Le Mythe de l'or du Soudan aux sources de la politique minière de la France en Afrique occidentale au XIX siècle

§ **David Gardinier**, Marquette University

The French Timber Industry in Gabon, 1880 – 1970

§ **Jeremy Rich**, University of Maine at Machias

Masculinity, Success, and Economic Opportunities in the Gabon Estuary, ca. 1914 – 1940

12 :15 – 13 :45

Déjeuner / Lunch (Réunion annuelle / Business Meeting)

14 :00 – 15 :30

25. Nouvelles données archéologiques I

Président et commentaires : David Christianson, Nova Scotia Museum

Communications :

§ **Jonathan Fowler**, St. Mary's University

New Archaeological Evidence from Grand-Pré National Historic Site of Canada

§ **Marc Lavoie**, Université Sainte-Anne

Archeological Activities at Belleisle, 2004-2005

§ **Rebecca Duggan**, Parcs Canada

Louisbourg archaeology

26. Aspects of French Colonialism in Sub-Saharan Africa

Chair and Comment: Frederick Quinn, U. S. Diplomatic Service, Retired

Papers:

§ **Troy Feay**, University of Notre Dame

The French Catholic Colony of Sierra Leone? Freetown under Sir Charles MacCarthy, 1814 – 1824

§ **Owen White**, University of Delaware

Peasants, Priests, and Frenchmen? Breton Missionaries in Côte d'Ivoire, 1896 – 1918

§ **Simon Duteil**, Université du Havre

"Les Instituteurs et les institutrices français à Madagascar, 1898 – 1939

15 :30 – 15 :45

Pause

15 :45 – 17 :15

27. Nouvelles données archéologiques II

Président et commentaires : Marc Lavoie, Université Sainte-Anne

Communications :

§ **Rob Ferguson**, Parcs Canada

Port La Joye and Havre Saint-Pierre: Traces of the First French Settlements on Île Saint-Jean

§ **Scott Buchanan**, chercheur autonome

Eastern PEI settlement

§ **Charles Burke**, Parcs Canada

Champlain's Port Royal Habitation: Archaeology as Metaphor in the Site's Commemorative Role

28. The French Presence in North and West Africa through Two World Wars

Chair and Comment:

Papers:

§ **Armelle Mabon**, Université Bretagne Sud

Les prisonniers de guerre coloniaux et Nord-Africains durant la Seconde Guerre mondiale

§ **Pablo La Porte**, Heriot Watt University

Perception, Misperception and Colonial Policy: The Case of the French Protectorate in Morocco, 1912 – 1936

§ **Spencer D. Segalla**, SUNY Nassau Community College

Moroccan Muslims and French Colonial Education

29. Nouveaux regards sur la société acadienne, 18^e-19^e siècles

Président et commentaires : John Johnston, Parks Canada

Communications :

§ **Cornelia Dayton** University of Connecticut **and Sharon V. Salinger**, University of California

A Snapshot of Acadian Journeys, 1765-1766

§ **Flannery Surette**, St. Mary's University

The Relationship of pre-Deportation Roman Catholic Parishes and Missions in Acadie in Terms of their Place in the Landscape and the Cultural and Economic Significances of their Locations both to the Acadian and Aboriginal peoples.

§ **Carolyn Podruchny**, York University

Regulating Resistance: A Roman Catholic Priest Incites the Métis and Acadians, 1840s-1860s

18 :00 – 19 :00

Cérémonie de clôture avec le conférencier invité

- **John G. Reid**, St. Mary's University présenté par **Maurice Basque**, directeur des Études acadiennes de l'Université de Moncton

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