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April 2002 Newsletter

This issue of the Newsletter is packed with useful information, including the preliminary program for the upcoming New Haven meeting. Please send in your registration forms as soon as possible so that the conference organizers can plan accordingly for the Mystic Seaport trip and the Saturday banquet. Also included in this issue are the minutes from our last meeting in Detroit, notices, a message from the President, a final update on the transition from the *Proceedings* to a journal format, and a call for papers for the 2003 meeting to be held in Toulouse, France.

Also enclosed with this edition of the Newsletter is an advertisement insert for two volumes of potential interest published by the University of Rochester Press.

Finally, the webpage continues to attract interest from potential new members and contains a useful list of links. As usual, information for inclusion in the webpage, the Newsletter or requests to be listed in the Online directory can be sent directly to me at korosz@maine.edu.

President's Message

One of the best things about being on the executive of the French Colonial Historical Society is regular email contact with a wide range of our members. Twenty-eight years after the Society was formed, ours remains an extremely energetic and ambitious group of specialists on the world-wide phenomenon of French colonization. There are many examples in this newsletter of just how active and flourishing is both our Society and the overall field of study.

The program Dale Miquelon and Fred Quinn have assembled for this year's annual meeting in New Haven provides ample proof of the breadth and quality of research and analysis that is under way. It promises to be a fascinating mix of sessions and papers. Importantly, the presenters include some whose previous scholarship is familiar to us from their participation in earlier conferences along with many individuals, including younger scholars, who will be joining us for the first time. The diversity and quality of the program, when added to the distinguished setting of the Howard R Lamar Center of Yale University, will make FCHS 2002 a terrific conference. As for the social and cultural side of things – always a highlight at an FCHS gathering – Jay Gitlin has put together a wonderful package of events. The reception and dinner at the Beinecke Rare Book Library and the outing to Mystic Seaport are not to be missed.

Another sign of the vitality of the FCHS is the recent switch from a "proceedings" to a "journal" format for our annual publication. Robert DuPlessis, Dale Standen and Anne Meyering played the key roles in working out the details and production schedule of this new approach, in cooperation with the staff of the Michigan State University Press. After a few years of frustration and delay, we are back on track and with a publication that will be better than ever.

Yet another strong indication that both the Society and the broader French Colonial area of study is strong and vibrant is the record number of submissions Bill Shorrock, Sue Peabody and Greg Waselkov have received for the Heggoy Prize.

Then there is the matter of where the FCHS goes next, after the conference at Yale. Next year, 2003, takes us to Toulouse (France), where Bertrand Van Ruymbeke and Nathalie Dessens of the Université de Toulouse II, with the assistance of Philip Boucher, are arranging what will be another memorable meeting. After that it will be Washington in 2004, then Grand-Pré / Port-Royal (Nova Scotia) in 2005. The future, near and long-term, looks very bright for the FCHS.

Colleagues at Work

Pierre Boule co-authored an article with D. Gillian Thompson entitled "France Overseas" in William Doyle (ed) *Old Regime France, 1648-1788* (Oxford: Oxford University Press 2001) pp. 105-138. A revised version of his Paul Beik lecture given at Swarthmore University in November 1995 will be published later this year as "La Construction de concept de race dans la France d'ancien regime" in a special issue on race of the *Revue Française d'histoire d'Outre-Mer*. Two more articles are also forthcoming this year. These include "Francis Bernier (1620-1688) and the origins of the Modern Concept of Race" in Sue Peabody and Tyler Stovall (eds) *The Color of Liberty: Histories of Race in France* (Durham, NC: Duke University Press); and "Race" in Alan Charles Kors (ed) *Encyclopedia of the Enlightenment* (NY: Oxford University Press).

Paul Demers is doing research for an archeological and documentary project on the French colonial period and later French heritage sites. He is also researching territorial and border issues.

Arthur J. Dommen's book *The Indochinese Experience of the French and the Americans; Nationalism and Communism in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam* was published by Indiana University Press in 2001.

Zachary Duclos has written a two volume work entitled *The Way We Were* for the benefit of the Old Mines Area Historical Association. Both volumes deal with French settlers in Missouri mining communities. Anyone interested in these books should contact the Old Mines Area Historical Society, Route 1, Box 1466, Old Mines, MO 63630.

Robert Duplessis' *Transitions to Capitalism in Early Modern Europe* was published in 2001 in Spanish as *Transiciones al capitalismo en Europa durante la Edad Moderna* by Prensas Universitarias de Zaragoza. His entry "Capitalism and Commercialization" was published in the *Encyclopedia of European Social History* (Scribner's 2001), vol 2, pp. 23-37.

Kwaku A. Gyasi recently published a review of Simon Battestini's *Écriture et texte: contribution africaine* in *Research in African Literatures* vol 33 no 1 (Spring 2002) pp. 217. He also has a forthcoming article entitled "Writing and the Power of Words: Translating Sony Labou Tansi's *Les yeux du volcan*" in *Translation Review*. Finally, he is currently seeking a publisher for his manuscript "Translation and the Postcolonial Experience: the Francophone African Text."

Jean-Pierre Hardy a publié *La vie quotidienne dans la vallée du Saint-Laurent 1790-1835* (Septentrion-Musée Canadien des Civilisations, 2001). Il est aussi conservateur avec Pierre Chrestien d'une exposition sur la Nouvelle-France qui s'ouvrira le printemps 2004 pour commémorer le quatrième centenaire de la présence française en Amérique.

Jonathan Hart has recently published *Representing the New World: English and French Uses of the Example of Spain* (Palgrave 2001) and *By Speech or Signs: Columbus, Shakespeare and the Interpretation of the New World* (Palgrave 2002).

Thomas J. Lappas is a doctoral candidate at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

Karen Marrero is a doctoral student at Yale University working on a dissertation that examines Native American encounters with the French and British in the Great Lakes region during the 17th and 18th centuries. Her focus is on the development of community through familial encounters in 18th century Detroit multi-ethnic families.

Maureen O'Meara is currently on sabbatical from the CELAT of the Université Laval. She is working on women's fictional and non-fiction writings concerning the founding of religious communities in New France, particularly the Congrégation de Notre-Dame, the Augustines, the Ursulines and the Hospitalières de Saint-Joseph.

James Pritchard published "Canada and the Defense of Newfoundland During the War of the Spanish Succession, 1702-1713" In Yves Tremblay (ed) *Canadian Military History Since the 17th Century* (Ottawa: Department of National Defence, 2001), pp. 49-57. This volume consists of the Proceedings of the Canadian Military History Conference held in Ottawa May 5-9, 2000.

Fred Quinn's survey text *The French Overseas Empire* is now out in paperback from Praeger. Copies can be ordered for \$25.00 by calling (203) 226-3571 and asking for ISBN 0-275-97543-6.

Jeremy Rich is completing his dissertation on food consumption in colonial Gabon. He also has 2 articles forthcoming this year. The first is on ritual murder in Libreville in the *International Journal of African Historical Studies* and the other is on prostitution in Gabon in the new FCHS publication *French Colonial History*.

Germaine Warkentin is at work on an edition of the writings of Pierre-Esprit Radisson for the Champlain society.

Sophie White has completed her dissertation entitled "Trading Identities: Cultures of Consumption in French Colonial Louisiana." She has taken a position as Visiting Assistant Professor and Assistant Director of the Gender Studies Program at the University of Notre Dame.

Notices

A new French discussion list (VINGT-CINQUANTE) has recently been created. This list is dedicated to the Nineteen twenties-Nineteen fifties political history and subtitled "From an after-war to another one." It focuses on international and diplomatic history, intellectual history, war studies, organization sociology, regardless of the countries involved. The interest for a period which imperceptibly recedes the contemporary history has never been denied. Its editorial board is composed by a network of French scholars. The working languages are mainly French and English, though other languages can be accepted. To subscribe, you must send the following message to : sympa@cines.fr SUBSCRIBE vingtcinquante Surname Name. Or you can contact the association at vingt_cinquante@yahoo.fr

The Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin's Working Group Modernity and Islam in cooperation with the Interdisciplinary Centre 'Social and Cultural History of the Middle East' of Free University Berlin invite applications for an international Summer Academy for doctoral and post-doctoral researchers on the theme: TIES THAT BIND AND KIN THAT MATTER: CONCEPTUALISING SOCIAL ORDER IN THE NEAR EAST AND NORTH AFRICA. The Summer Academy is scheduled to take place from 22 July to 2 August, 2002 at the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin and will give 24 young scholars the opportunity to present their projects in a multidisciplinary environment. This Summer Academy addresses the intricate relations between "society" and "culture" and seeks to advance a more nuanced approach to conceptualising social order in the Near East and North Africa. The working language is English. Participants receive a stipend covering travel and accommodation expenses. The program addresses doctoral and postdoctoral researchers in Islamic as well as relevant area studies, history, anthropology, law and the social sciences.. The application, consisting of a curriculum vitae, a five-page outline of the project the applicant is currently working on, with a brief summary thereof, and two names of referees (university faculty members) should be submitted and received, in English, by April 30 at Working Group Modernity and Islam, Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin, z.Hd. Georges Khalil, Wallotstraße 19, 14193 Berlin, Germany Fax: +49 - 30 - 89 00 12 00. Email: khalil@wiko-berlin.de Visit the Summer Program website at http://www.wiko-berlin.de/Information/eakmi_i.htm

Papers/Proceedings



FRENCH COLONIAL HISTORY

VOLUME I



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VOLUME I



Bound in the snappy cover illustrated above, volume 1 of French Colonial History, edited by Dale Standen, will be distributed at this year's meeting in New Haven. The issue, which includes papers from the Society's 1997 meeting in Midland, Ontario, marks the change from book (the former Proceedings of the annual meetings) to journal format. It will be followed in the summer and autumn by volumes 2 and 3, edited by Robert DuPlessis, which will include papers from the 1998 (Monterey), 1999 (New Orleans), 2000 (Charleston), and 2001 (East Lansing) meetings. Thereafter, volumes will appear annually, in time for the meeting, although they may contain papers from more than a single gathering.

Everyone who was a member of the Society in 1997 will receive a copy of volume 1 of French Colonial History, and every member in 1998-2001 will receive volumes 2 and 3. New

members may purchase copies of volume 1 at the special price of \$20. Members are urged to have their institution's library subscribe to French Colonial History. Subscriptions for U.S. institutions cost just \$35; for international institutions the cost is only \$40 (if desired, airmail is an additional \$15). Contact Journals Division, Michigan State University Press, 1405 S. Harrison Road, 25 Manly Miles Building, East Lansing, MI 48823-5202. Telephone: (517) 355-9543. Fax: (517) 432-2611.

The transition to the new format has taken longer than anyone would have liked and the editors would like to thank MSU Press, particularly Fred Bohm, Margot Kielhorn, and Keith Widder for their patience and hard work. They would also like to express their gratitude to Anne Meyering, who as series editor has labored tirelessly to ensure the excellence of the journal. We are very pleased that Anne will be taking over as editor of French Colonial History as of volume 4. Without the assistance of referees too numerous to name individually, we could not have hoped to produce these volumes; our heartfelt thanks to you all.

Of course, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. The editors are confident that the Society's members will be pleased with both the contents and the appearance of French Colonial History, and we look forward to hearing your comments on it.

2003 FCHS Conference, Toulouse, France

You are invited to submit a paper or a session proposal for the 29th annual meeting of the French Colonial Historical Society/Société d'Histoire Coloniale Française which will be held at the Université de Toulouse, France from May 18-21, 2003. Presenters are encouraged to send proposals highlighting the ties between France's southwestern region (Le Grand Sud-Ouest) and overseas expansion. Proposals relating to other aspects or La France Outre-Mer will be considered. Volunteers for chairmanship/commentators are solicited. Further information concerning will be available on the Society's Website: www.frenchcolonial.org. Submissions should be e-mailed to boucherp@email.uah.edu before March 31, 2002.

Known as la ville rose for its architectural beauty, Toulouse is a thriving artistic, educational, and economic center located half-way between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. L'Université de Toulouse, which will host the meeting, dates back to medieval times, yet is a thoroughly modern institution. It has a large student body (over 25,000 students for the School of Arts), which regularly organizes academic and artistic events of international scope.

Toulouse-Blagnac international airport is served by all major European airlines (Air France, British Airways, Lufthansa, KLM, Swissair). With La Navette, Air France also has frequent connections between Paris and Toulouse (an average of one every half hour between 6 am and 10 pm).

The organizers of FCHS 2003 are planning a visit to architectural sites in downtown Toulouse, a sampling of the best gastronomical specialties of Southwestern France, as well as an excursion to a coastal city of the Bay of Biscaye, from which much of France's colonial history started.

Calls for Papers

Veronique Deplanne, a French Photographer and author of *Legacies of a French Empire in North America*, is working on a new comprehensive reference book entitled *Colonial Fortifications in North America (1541-1763)*. This project will combine text, hand-drawn color maps, period blue prints and color photographs. Ms Deplanne is looking for authors to contribute essays on a series of colonial forts. For more information on this project see the description on the FCHS webpage at <http://www.frenchcolonial.org/authorswanted.html> or contact Ms. Deplanne directly. She can be reached via e-mail at vero-unique@juno.com or via regular mail at 3446 Connecticut Ave, #200, Washington DC 20008.

“Champlain and his World: a Quatercentenary Exploration:” To mark the 400th anniversary of Champlain’s first visit to Canada, and of his *Des Sauvages* of 1603 describing his voyage to the New World, the Renaissance Society of America will hold several sessions at its 2003 conference, which will take place in Toronto, Canada. We invite proposals in English or French on any subject associated with Champlain and the early modern world of which he was a part. We anticipate papers on his relationships with French court figures, on the art-historical and geographical aspects of his cartography, on his associations with Native peoples as well as his ethnography, on the publication of -- and audience for -- his writings, on his “programme of civilization,” on his marriage, on his relationships with Cardinal Richelieu and with the religious orders, and on many other topics. Please submit a 150-word abstract, with a one page CV, by May 15, 2002. Those whose proposals are accepted are required to be members of The Renaissance Society of America at the time of registration for the Toronto conference (August 15, 2002). For information about the RSA and about this conference, see <http://www.r-s-a.org>. Acceptances will be e-mailed or mailed out by mid- June, 2002. For proposals in English, send abstracts and CVs to Germaine Warkentin, g.warkentin@utoronto.ca. For proposals in French, send abstracts and CVs to Andreas Motsch, motsch@chass.utoronto.ca. Proposals can also be sent by fax to either of the organizers at (416) 585-4584, or to them individually at: Victoria College, University of Toronto, 73 Queen's Park Crescent, Toronto (Ontario) M5S 1K7, CANADA.

The Deakin University Research Priority Area in Citizenship and Globalisation announces a call for papers addressing the broad theme of cultural citizenship. The Conference will be held on the Burwood (Melbourne) Campus of Deakin University from 5-7 December 2002. This conference examines the 'cultural dimension' of citizenship - both national, and global. It also addresses a range of key questions for researchers, policy-makers and community workers around issues of cultural citizenship, identity, political participation and heritage. Conference sub-themes include: Theorising Cultural Citizenship, Globalisation, cultural identity and cultural heritage, Ethnic minorities and ethno-nationalism, Cultural maintenance in diasporic communities and Cultural citizenship and democracy. Please send proposals for 20-25 minute papers, with a 200-word abstract by 12 July 2002 to Michael Leach, Research Fellow, Faculty of Arts, Deakin University, Burwood Victoria 3125 Australia. Proposals may also be faxed to (61-3) 9244 6755 or sent via e-mail to mpleach@deakin.edu.au

The University of Newcastle Upon Tyne is seeking papers of an international conference entitled "Indochina:" India and France: Cultural Representations to be held in Newcastle

September 5-7, 2002. The conference is intended to examine the perceptions that France, India and Indochina had about one another in the colonial era. Suggested topics for this interdisciplinary conference include Indochina/India in French cinema, colonial identity and gender formation, travel writing and colonial literature, memory and the French presence in India, the “expositions coloniales,” wars of decolonization, Francophone writings by indigenous authors and colonial photography. Proposals on other topics related to the theme are of course welcome. Brief paper proposals (around 300 words) should be sent by May 15 2002. Proposals may be submitted electronically to Jennifer.Yee@ncl.ac.uk or via regular mail to Jennifer Yee, School of Modern Languages, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU, Great Britain.

Minutes of the Annual Meeting

French Colonial Historical Society Annual Meeting - Held at the Kellogg Hotel and Convention Center at Michigan State University 2 June, 2001.

Secretary-Treasurers Report

- Nancy Morton presented the Balance Sheet including funds in the Eccles, Heggoy, and Unrestricted Accounts.
- She informed the society that the Templeton fund is the source of the Heggoy prize.
- She also provided a Statement of Revenue and Expenses.

President’s Report

- Dale Miquelon mentioned the website and applauded the fine work of Ken Orosz.
- He encouraged members to distribute bookmarks and send Ken email addresses.
- Miquelon announced the dates 15 -19 May for the 2002 meeting at the Omni Hotel in New Haven. He noted that a day trip to “Mystic” is planned, and that the conference themes will be frontiers and borders.
- Miquelon also provided a tentative meeting schedule: Toulouse in 2003; Washington D.C. in 2004; Annapolis in 2005; Tunisia in 2006; ? - 2007; and Quebec City in 2008 to help celebrate that City’s 400th anniversary.

Proceedings

- Fred Quinn made a brief presentation on the *Proceedings*.
- He discussed costs and the soft-cover option and he noted the attempt to make the *Proceedings* more attractive to libraries.

Alf Heggoy Prize

- Bill Shorrock announced that Peter Moogk won the 2001 Aif Heggoy Prize.
- 10 books had been nominated
- Shorrock then read the citation and called Moogk’s book “controversial in the best sense of the word.”

Elections

- Miquelon informed the society of the election results: William Newbigging is the new Secretary-Treasurer; Robert Dupleuis is the new Vice President; John Johnston is the new President.

Meeting Adjourned.

W. Newbigging
Secretary-Treasury
French Colonial Historical Society

French Colonial Historical Society
28th Annual Meeting, New Haven, CT
May 16-18, 2002

Please fill out the conference registration form as soon as possible and send it, with a check in the appropriate amount (in either U.S. or Canadian equivalent) to: Jay Gitlin, FCHS Local Arrangements, The Howard R. Lamar Center for the Study of Frontiers and Borders, Yale University, P.O. Box 208201, New Haven, CT 06520-8201. Please make check payable to the "French Colonial Historical Society." The deadline for preregistration is April 10. The deadline for securing a room at the Omni New Haven Hotel at Yale--at the conference rate--is April 22. (Although rooms may continue to be available, you should not take the chance as this is a very busy time of the year at Yale with commencement occurring the following week.)

The deadline for registering for the Mystic Seaport trip is also April 22. (Remember: Spouses and companions may register for this trip and/or the Saturday banquet without registering for the conference.) On Thursday evening, the Beinecke Rare Book Library of Yale will be hosting and underwriting a cocktail reception and Cajun buffet for FCHS members. The buffet menu includes andouille puffs, oysters Rockefeller, boudin, jambalaya, veal grillards, praline ice cream, and beignets. Carl Brasseaux and his son Ryan (an anthropology grad student and the host of the Cajun and Creole Hour program on Lafayette, Louisiana's NPR affiliate) will present an after-dinner show on Cajun history and music. There is no separate fee for this event, but we need to have a relatively accurate count of those attending by the end of April--so please get those registration forms in as soon as possible. This should be a memorable evening. If there are any additional questions please contact:

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Preliminary Program

Wednesday May 15, 2002

Registration will be available, probably 6-9 PM, with an informal gathering at the hotel. Details to follow.

Thursday, May 16, 2002

Welcome: 8:30-9:00

Plenary Session: 9:00-10:15

Session Chair: Philip Naylor, Marquette University, Milwaukee, WI.

Plenary Speaker: William B. Cohen, University of Indiana: "France and Algeria Since 1962: New Perspectives on an Old Encounter"

Break: 10:15-10:45

Session 2A: 10:45-12:15 Along the "Ancient Limits" of Canada, Acadia, and New England

Chairperson: John Mack Faragher, Howard Lamar Center for the Study of Frontiers and Borders, Yale University

Paul A. Demers, Center for Integrative Studies–Social Science, Michigan State University: "Decoding 'The Ancient Limits': Conflict and Accommodation in the Formation of the International Border in Northeastern North America, 1650-1783."

John Johnston, Parks Canada, Halifax, N.S.; President, FCHS: "The Other Oaths of Loyalty in Acadia, 1654-1755."

Daniel Samson, Dept of History, Brock University: "Rumours and Revolutions, Fear and Ethnicity: Post-Expulsion Acadians in the Age of Revolutions, Nova Scotia, 1783-1815."

Session 2B: 10:45-12:15 Colonial Policies: Penal, Poverty, Public Instruction

Chair/Commentator: Michael G. Vann, University of California at Santa Cruz.

Steven A. Toth, Arizona State University West: "Back to the Future: The Intellectual Foundations of French Penal Colonization."

Jeremy Rich, Colby College: "Never Trust a Poor Man with a Pen: Urban Poverty, Welfare Relief and Colonial Unease in Libreville, Gabon, 1937-1950."

Spencer d. Segalla, State University of New York at Stony Brook: "French Public Instruction in Morocco: Building a Colonial Knowledge Machine."

Lunch 12:15-1:30

Session 3A: 1:30-3:00 In the Wake of Empire: after 1763, 1789, 1803

Chair/commentator Philip Boucher, University of Alabama at Huntsville

Catherine Desbarats, McGill University: "Revisiting the "Affaire du Canada": the Political Economy of French Colonial Debt."

Jennifer J. Pierce, State University of New York at Binghamton: "The Saint-Domingue Refugees in Philadelphia and their Battle against the Brissotins."

Julien Vernet, Syracuse University: "French Louisianian Protest and American Territorial Government."

Session 3B: 1:30-3:30 Twists and Turns of Empire: Vichy Franch, Cameroon, and Hanoi

Chair/commentator: Bruce Vandervort, Virginia Military Institute, ed. *The Journal of Military History*

Ruth Ginio, Harry S. Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace, Hebrew University of Jerusalem: "Vichy Rule in French West Africa: A Borderline between Colonialism and Decolonization?"

Martin Atangana, York College, City University of New York: "Private Investment in French Cameroon during the FIDES Era, 1946-1957."

Michael G. Vann, University of California at Santa Cruz: "Of Rats, Rice, and Colonial History: The Great Hanoi Rat Massacre of 1902."

Break 3:00-3:30

Session 4: 3:30-5:00 New Perspectives on Old Encounters: the French and Indians c. 1680-1804

Chairperson and commentator: Helen H. Tanner, Senior Research Fellow, D'Arcy McNickle Center for the American Indian, Newberry Library, Chicago, Ill.

Raymond J. DeMaillie, Professor of Anthropology and Director, American Indian Studies Research Institute, Indiana University: "Pierre-Charles Le Sueur and the Sioux on the Upper Mississippi."

Douglas R. Parks, Professor of Anthropology and Associate Director, American Indian Studies Research Institute, Indiana University: "Jean-Baptiste Tuteau and the Fur Trade with the Indians of the Upper Missouri."

Francis E. Flavin, Indiana University: "First Glimpses: French Perceptions of the Sioux to 1805."

Reception : The Beinecke Rare Book Library

Dinner: The Beinecke is generously organizing and subsidizing the cost of dinner.

Cajun buffet with oysters Rockefeller, boudin and andouille puffs, jambalaya, veal grillards, beigners, praline ice cream!

Friday, May 17th, 2002

Session 5: 8:30-10:00 The Alf Heggoy Plenary Session

The Society highlights the 2000 winner of the Alf Heggoy Prize in French Colonial History, Peter Moogk's *La Nouvelle France: The Making of French Canada –A Cultural History* (East Lansing: MSU Press, 2000)

Chairperson: John Demos, Yale University

Peter Moogk, University of British Columbia: "La Nouvelle France: the Author's View."

Sylvie Dépatie, Université du Québec à Montréal: "'La Nouvelle France de Peter Moogk: une nouvelle version de la quête des origines."

Allan Greer, University of Toronto: "Les Nouvelles France"

A Day at Mystic Seaport: 10:15 Board Bus(es)

A drive to Mystic (about one hour 15 min.)

Real New England Clam Bake

Entertaining afternoon and opportunity for some really good walking about.

Saturday, May 18, 2002

Session 6A: 8:30-10:00 Imagining Women in the Imperial Hinterland

Chair/commentator: Patricia Galloway, Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Texas-Austin

Karol K. Weaver, Purdue University: "'She made to crush the child's fragile skull': Disease and Enslaved Women in Eighteenth Century Saint Domingue."

Laura Fishman, York College, City University of New York: "Crossing Gender Boundaries: Tupi/European Women in the Eyes of Claude d'Abbeville."

Karen Marrero, Graduate Student, Howard R. Lamar Center, Yale University: "The Mothers of Colonial Invention: Recreating French Founding Myths in the Mid-West."

Session 6B: 8:30-10:00 Beyond the book: the Television Screen, the Museum, and Places of Memory

Chair/commentator: Dale Standen, Trent University, Peterborough, Ont.

Jay Cassel, Historical Advisor to "Canada: A People's History," Canadian Broadcasting Co: "New France through the Lens of the CBC: an Inside Look at 'Canada: A People's History.'"

Barnette Singer, Brock University: "From Uniforms to Painting: Varieties of Military-Imperial Art in the Musée de l'Armée, Paris."

Allain Roy, Centre interuniversitaire d'études québécoises, Université Laval: "New France as Seen Through its Heritage: the France and Quebec on-going Common Project of Inventory and Atlas of Places of Memory of New France."

Break: 10:00-10:30

Session 7A: 10:30 -12:30 Slavery: Frontier and Borderland

Chair/Commentator: Jay Gitlin, Howard R. Lamar Center for the Study of Frontiers and Borders, Yale University

Brett Rushforth, McGill University: "Indian Slavery and Western Expansion in New France."

Elizabeth Demers, Michigan State University: "'A Slave or a Package of Beaver': Slavery on the Great Lakes Frontier before the Conquest."

Theodore Corbett, Schenectady County Community College: "A New Look at the Saratoga Raid of 1745."

Session 7B: 10:30-12:30 Encounters at the Cultural Frontier: Understanding and Articulating

Chair/commentator, Frederick Quinn, historian, U.S. diplomatic service, retired.

Jonathan Hart, Princeton University: "First Contacts: Cartier (Canada), Léry (Brazil) and the Ethnographic."

Jyoti Mohan, University of Maryland, College Park: "Colonial 'isms': why the French and British Fashioned Different Ethnographies of India."

Kwaku A. Gyasi, University of Alabama at Huntsville, "The African Writer as Translator: Writing African Languages through French."

Lunch 12:30- 2:00

Session 8A: 2:00-3:00 Beyond the Formal Empire: French Designs in South America

Chair/commentator: TBA

Jacques Binoche, Université de Polynésie française, Papeete, Tahiti: "Henri de Liniers's proposition of a colonial action at the mouth of the Rio de la Plata, 1803."

Robert F. Zeidner, University of Utah: "The French in Celica, 1900-1922."

Session 8B: 2:00-3:00 European and Indian in the Acadia-New England Borderlands

Chair/Commentator: TBA

B.A. (Sandy) Balcom, Curator, Fortress of Louisbourg National Historic Park, Parks Canada, N.S.: "A Question of Subjectivity: 'English Indian' Prisoners and the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle."

Thomas J. Lappas, Indiana University: "Separating Religion from Politics: Sebastien Racle's Voyage from Pontalier to Norridgework."

Break: 3:00-3:30

Annual General Meeting 3:30-4:30 (5:00)

Banquet Speaker: William B. Cohen, Indiana University "Reflections on Writing Colonial History Across Recent Decades."

**French Colonial Historical Society
Société d'Histoire Coloniale Française
Annual Meeting, Yale/New Haven
15 May-19 May 2002**

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

Name: _____
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Persons with disabilities may request accommodations. Please specify:

Registration fee:	Pre-registered (by <u>April 10</u>)	US \$ 50	_____
	Late Registration	US \$ 60	_____
	Student	US \$ 25	_____
Mystic Seaport trip*	Pre-registered (must be received by April 22)	US \$ 66	_____
Banquet (Saturday night at the Omni)		US \$ 50	_____
Total Enclosed		US \$	_____

Do you wish a vegetarian meal for lunch at Mystic Seaport or at the banquet Saturday evening? (Please circle).

All presenters listed on the program must be current, paid members of the Society. A membership form is attached.

Spouses and companions may register for the Mystic Seaport trip and/or the banquet without registering for the conference.

*The seaport trip is scheduled for (Friday, May 17). Price includes transportation and a New England clambake. The clambake menu includes a boiled lobster, clam chowder, sausage, BBQ chicken, corn on the cob, red skinned potatoes, cole slaw, New England breads, watermelon, and beverages. We will leave from the hotel in the morning and return in time for dinner--if you're still hungry!! The seaport is beautiful--a great place to spend the day. The museum people will hopefully be taking us on a "backstage" tour of some their historical vessels.

Please make check payable, in either U.S. or Canadian equivalent, to the "French Colonial Historical Society" and remit with this completed form to:

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_____ Regular FCHS/SHCF membership (\$30 US funds or \$40 Canadian funds) as determined at the 1995 meeting, Sidney, N.S. Members receive copies of the Newsletter and the annual issue of the Proceedings. Make checks payable to the French Colonial Historical Society.

_____ Student membership (US \$15 or CDN \$20)

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

_____ Contribution to Alf Heggoy Memorial Book Prize Fund (any currency accepted).

Total Amount Enclosed: \$ _____

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