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Along with spring arrive final details for the annual meeting, this year at the invaluable site for past, current, and future researchers: les Archives Nationales d'Outre-Mer, Aix-en-Provence. We urge you to send in your registration by Sunday, 30 April, in order to benefit from the early registration fee. The program included in this edition of the newsletter, and available on the website, is the most current and offers an extraordinary range of scholars and subjects. It will be difficult to choose among the panels.

As we work to develop an archive of resources for teaching as well as research, we encourage you to share links to research collections as well as digital and other tools. They will be made available on the website. Please send these materials to webmaster@frenchcolonial.org

This is the last issue of the newsletter that I will be editing. I want to thank all of the colleagues that I have met and worked with over the last seven years, both members of the Executive Council and members at large. I have learned an enormous amount about French Colonial History in this role and I am very grateful for that gift as well as the collegiality. *A très bientôt.* Judith DeGroat

President's Message

Although spring flowers are only beginning to come out here in Iowa, it is already time to begin thinking ahead to our conference in Aix in June. The program committee has finished its work and our hosts at the ANOM are putting the final touches on the local arrangements. All deserve our heartfelt thanks for their efforts.

The preliminary program has been mailed to participants and posted on the FCHS website. Any participants who haven't done so already should double-check that their name, institution, and paper title are all correct. Please email the program committee (frenchcolonial2017@gmail.com) about any errors that need correcting before the final program goes to print.

Information about accommodations and registration is up on the website, as well. There is still time to take advantage of discounted early registration rates of \$110 US (regular) and \$68 US (student). On April 30, these will go up to \$135 and \$80, respectively. Presenters and moderators must also be current members of the FCHS.

Both conference registration and membership dues can be paid online. There are instructions on the website for payment by check, as well. Since the FCHS is a member-supported organization that depends on membership and registration fees, we could all help keep our treasurer's blood pressure down by paying our dues and register in a timely fashion! There is limited space at the Saturday evening banquet, giving further incentive to register soon.

For those who would like to contribute, the registration page includes a new option to add a donation to the Shorrock Memorial Travel Fund/Fonds Shorrock, which helps graduate student presenters defray the costs of travel to the conference. We were very pleased to be able to award two Shorrock grants for this year's conference in Aix and are hoping to raise enough money to further increase support for graduate student presenters in future.

Thanks to the enthusiasm of many new colleagues, the graduate student workshops on navigating the ANOM, grantwriting, and publishing in French colonial history are now full. Students accepted to the workshops should register for the conference at the student rate. Many thanks to all those who have volunteered their time to help organize and lead the workshops.

While the rest of us are busy preparing for Aix, Sue Peabody and Sarah Zimmerman have already been hard at work on arrangements for Seattle in May 2018. Things are coming together beautifully. Look for more information in your registration packets in June!

Let me end with a warm word of thanks for Judith DeGroat, who is stepping down after seven years as editor of the FCHS newsletter. She has done a wonderful job keeping us all informed of the Society's goings-on, in addition to her many other contributions to the Society. If any

members are interested in getting involved with the Society in that capacity, please email me at president@frenchcolonial.org. As Judith can attest, it's a great way to participate in the life of the FCHS. You get to hear all the news first and come to the Executive Committee Meeting at the conference!

Jennifer Sessions

Prizes and Awards

Mary Alice and Philip Boucher Book Prize, 2016-2017

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 four 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.

Alf Andrew Heggoy Book Prize, 2016-2017

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 \$500 for the best book published during the previous year dealing with the French colonial experience from the 16th to the 20th century. Books from any academic discipline will be considered but they must approach the consideration of the French colonial experience from an historical perspective. The deadline for this year is March 1, 2017. Questions about how to submit entries should be addressed to Dr. Ruth Ginio, FCHS Prize Committee Chair at rginio@bgu.ac.il

Applicants or their publishers should submit four 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:

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The awards will be announced at the annual conference of the French Colonial Historical Society in Aix, 15-17 June 2017.

W. J. Eccles Prize, 2016-2017

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.

Application Procedures

Graduate student presenters at the meeting in Aix, 15-17 June 2017, should submit an electronic copy of their paper to the editor of *French Colonial History*, Dr. Kenneth Orosz oroszkj@buffalostate.edu immediately following the meeting. Session chairs are urged to encourage graduate student members of their panels to submit their papers.

William Shorrock Travel Award

The William Shorrock Travel Award is presented annually to help defray travel costs for graduate students presenting papers at the French Colonial Historical Society's annual

meeting. In addition to being a long time member and past President of the society, Bill Shorrock was a passionate supporter of graduate students. This award honors his memory and continues his work as a mentor by providing travel assistance to those just beginning their careers in the field of French colonial history.

Application Procedures

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

Invitation to submit papers or articles for publication in FCH

French Colonial History is the official journal of the French Colonial Historical Society. *FCH* publishes peer-reviewed research articles, review essays, forums, and reflections addressing all aspects of the history of French colonization and of the French colonies, reflecting the temporal span, geographical breadth, and diversity of subject matter that characterize the scholarly interests of the Society's members. Since 2002, *FCH* has replaced the *Proceedings* of the Annual Meeting of the FCHS, which appeared from 1977 to 1998. Submissions are welcomed in English or French concerning any geographical area or chronological period of French overseas expansion, including the metropole and the postcolonial.

FCH especially encourages submissions by junior scholars and members of groups underrepresented in History. Graduate students and recent post-graduates (within one year of degree conferral) who publish their work in *French Colonial History* are eligible for the [W. J. Eccles Prize](#).

FCH also welcomes proposals for special issues or forums of several articles around a theme. Potential guest editors should contact the Journal Editor to discuss their proposals.

Submission guidelines can be found at <http://www.frenchcolonial.org/index.php/journal>.

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

**43rd Annual Meeting/43^{ème} Congrès annuel 15-17 June/juin 2017 Aix-en-
Provence**

PROGRAM/PROGRAMME

Thursday, June 15/jeudi 15 juin

8:00-12:30 Registration/Inscription

8:30-9:00 Welcome/Accueil

9:00-10:30 Concurrent Panels/Ateliers en parallèle

**1A Religion and Colonization in New France / Religion et colonisation en
Nouvelle-France.**

Chair/Modérateur: Sean Kennedy, University of New Brunswick

Linda Jones, University of Arkansas: "Father Marc Bergier, a Devout Priest along the
Mississippi"

Emma Anderson, University of Ottawa: "Une catéchiste cachée: Thérèse Oionhaton, Intra-
Indigenous Missionization, and the Simultaneous Affirmation and Inversion of French
Colonialism in mid-Seventeenth-Century Iroquoia"

Anne Marie Lane Jonah, Parks Canada Agency: "'Father Le Loutre's Indians', Re-
examining the Burning of Beaubassin in 1750"

Jacinthe De Montigny, Université de Québec à Trois Rivières/Université Paris IV-Sorbonne:
"Le Père Charlevoix: un acteur méconnu dans la conquête du Canada"

**1B Agents of Affective Empire : French Involvement in the Eastern
Mediterranean / Les agents d'un Empire affectif: La France dans la Méditerranée
orientale**

Chair/Modérateur: Philippe Bourmaud, Université Jean Moulin-Lyon III

Andrew Arsan, Cambridge University: "A Sentimental Operation: French Intervention in
Mount Lebanon and the Imperial Genealogies of Humanitarianism"

John Boonstra, University of Wisconsin-Madison: “Proclaiming Allegiance and Promising Protection: Affective Discourses and Debates over Intervention between France and Lebanon during the Great War”

Roberto Mazza, University of Limerick: “For the Greatness of the Empire and the Glory of God: Père Antonin Jaussen and the *Service d’Information de la Marine du Levant* 1914-1920”

Marc Aymes, CNRS: “Affects d’un impur empire: embarras douanier et visites sanitaires en pays ottoman au début du XXe siècle”

1C Reframing Colonial Ties : The Asymmetrical Politics of Coopération and Development in French North Africa and Madagascar During and After Empire/ Redéfinition des liens coloniaux: politiques asymétriques de coopération et de développement en Afrique du Nord et à Madagascar pendant et après l’Empire

Chair/Modérateur: Emmanuel Blanchard, Centre d’histoire sociale du XXe siècle

Sung Choi, Bentley University: “To Animate, Participate, and Harmonize: Cooperation via IRAM in Postcolonial Madagascar, 1958-1965”

Muriam Haleh Davis, University of California Santa Cruz: “A Revolutionary is a Good Student. The Struggle to Define Algerian Socialism under Ben Bella (1962-1965)”

Darcie Fontaine, University of South Florida: “Engagement chrétien et développement en Algérie postcoloniale: les cas de la Cimade et le comité chrétien du service en Algérie”

Frédéric Viguier, New York University: “Les débuts de la coopération éducative entre la France et le Maroc après l’indépendance marocaine”

10:30-11:00 Coffee Break/Pause-café

11:00-12:30 Concurrent Panels/Ateliers en parallèle

2A War, Peace and Commerce : Four Agents of the State at the Margins of Empire / Guerre, paix et commerce. Quatre agents de l’Etat aux marges de l’empire

Chair/Modératrice: Claire Bourhis Mariotti, Université Paris 8

Gilles Havard, CNRS: “Les infortunes du commerce: les tribulations d’un coureur de bois et agent du roi parmi les Indiens des Grands Lacs (fin du XVIIe siècle)”

Allan Potofsky, Université Paris Diderot: “‘While our Merchants in America Remained in Stupor’. The Strange and Belligerent Career of a Failed and Forgotten Consular Officer”

Manuel Covo, University of California Santa Barbara: “Aux cordons de la bourse: l’ordonnateur des finances Périés dans la guerre d’indépendance haïtienne”

Barbara Traver, Washington State University Vancouver: “Une Colonie 'différente et bien plus précieuse': The Baron de Bessner and the Promotion of French Guiana, 1765-1785”

2B Indigenous Itineraries and Colonial Contradictions : To Be Against and/or With France / Itinéraires indigènes et contradictions coloniales : être contre et/ou avec la France

Chair/Modérateur: Matthew Stanard, Berry College

Marine Coquet, CESDIP (UMR 8183): “Athman ben Ali el Ghisani: bagnard tunisien, colon guyanais”

Isabelle Merle, Aix-Marseille Université: “ Algériens en Nouvelle-Calédonie: le destin calédonien du déporté Ahmed ben Mezrag ben Mokrani”

Adrian Muckle, Victoria University of Wellington: “The Education of Amane: Kanak ‘Chiefs’ and French Gendarmes in New Caledonia”

Christine Mussard, Aix-Marseille Université: “Khodja Omar, un caïd à l’épreuve de la guerre d’indépendance”

2C Settlers, Villagers and Public Servants / Colons, Villageois et Fonctionnaires

Chair/Modérateur: Benoît van Reeth, Archives Nationales d’Outre-Mer

Pierre Gombert, Archives Nationales d’Outre-Mer: “Les colons d’Algérie, acteurs de la colonisation française?”

Colette Zydnycki, Université Toulouse-Jean Jaurès: “ Colons et Indigènes au village: les acteurs méconnus de la colonisation en Algérie. L’exemple des habitants de Draria (1840-1860)”

Antoine Perrier, IEP de Paris: “Les membres du Conseil d’Etat français et les pays de Protectorats: une expertise juridique ambulante entre Paris, Rabat et Tunis”

Martine Sin Blima-Barru, Archives Nationales: “Témoignages rétrospectifs de magistrats ayant servi en Algérie, 1954-1962”

12:30-2:00 Lunch/Déjeuner

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

3A Race and Slavery in the First French Empire/Race et esclavage dans le premier Empire français

Chair/Modératrice : Jennifer Palmer, University of Georgia

Nathan Marvin, Johns Hopkins: “‘Erasing the Memory of their Status’: Family Strategy and Whiteness on Bourbon Island in the Ancien Régime”

Arad Gigi, Florida State University: “The Ancien Régime’s Plantation Complex: Labor and the Colonial State in Martinique, 1660-1776”

Yvonne Fabella, University of Pennsylvania: “The ‘Necessary Evil’ of Colonial ‘Concubinage’: Interracial Sex in Saint-Domingue”

Vanessa Mongey, Newcastle University: “Travel Papers: Mobility and Race in Nineteenth-Century France”

3B Venal Sex, Interracial Intimacy and Prostitution in the Twentieth-Century French Empire/Rapports sexuels vénaux, intimité interraciale et prostitution dans l’Empire français au XXe siècle

Chairs/Modératrices: Micheline Lessard, University of Ottawa and Elisa Camiscioli, Binghamton University

Liat Kozma, Hebrew University of Jerusalem: “Regulation Policies in the Interwar Middle East and North Africa”

Caroline Séquin, University of Chicago: “Fermeture des maisons de tolérance et sexualité interraciale dans le Dakar d’après-guerre”

Leslie Barnes, The Australian National University: “‘Why Wouldn’t it Be for Money?’ The Business of Marriage in Colonial Vietnam and Beyond”

3C Extra-Judicial Players in the Maintenance of Order / Les acteurs extra-judiciaires du maintien de l’ordre

Chair/Modérateur: Didier Guignard, CNRS

François Dumasy, Institut d’Etudes Politiques, Aix-en-Provence: “Droit foncier et administrateurs militaires à Alger, 1830-1848”

Thaïs Gendry, Université de Genève et EHESS: “Faire sortir les prisonniers politiques de prison: les acteurs de la société civile face à l’administration coloniale de l’Afrique Occidentale Française, 1910-1946”

Julie Marquet, Université Paris-Diderot: “Respecter les us et coutume des Indiens: le rôle des institutions indigènes dans la justice”

Mehdi Sakatni, Aix Marseille Université: “ Réformer la propriété, refonder le droit foncier: Camille Duraffour et la Régie du cadastre dans le Levant sous mandat français (1921-1941)”

3:30-4:00 Coffee Break/Pause café

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

4A The Agents of the Decolonization of Knowledge 1920-1970/ Agents de la décolonisation du savoir 1920-1970

Chair/Modérateur: Colette Zydnycki, Université Toulouse-Jean Jaurès

Xavier Guégan, University of Winchester: “L’Université d’Alger and the Creation of Historical Knowledge of the Maghreb”

Patrick Young, University of Massachusetts-Lowell: “The Ethno-Environmental Ordering of Empire: Jean Célérier and the Institut des Hautes Etudes Marocaines”

Louisa Rice, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire: “Colonizing or Decolonizing: The Institut français d’Afrique noire”

4B Que reste-t-il de la colonisation ? Quelles perspectives de recherche dans la France post-coloniale ?

Chair/Modérateur: Emmanuelle Sibeud (Université Paris 8)

Catherine Atlan, Aix-Marseille Université: “L’écriture autobiographique chez Léopold Sédar Senghor (1906-2001): les significations du récit de soi en contexte colonial”

Sarah Fila-Bakabadio, Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin: “Le corps noir postcolonial”

Sylvain Pattieu, Université Paris 8: “Le BUMIDOM (Bureau des migrations d’outre-mer, 1936-1982): un acteur méconnu de la gestion post-coloniale des départements d’outre-mer”

Audrey Célestine, Université Lille I: “Une famille française”

4C Trees, Phosphates and Water / Arbres, Phosphates et Eau

Chair/Modérateur: Mitch Aso, University at Albany-SUNY

Laura Sextro, University of Dayton: “Seeing the Forest through the Trees: André Bertin and his Promotion of Colonial Wood in Interwar France”

Rebecca Gruskin, Stanford University: “Phosphates: Local Dissidence, Colonial Borders, and Global Markets in Gafsa, Tunisia, 1890s-1970s”

Spencer Segalla, University of Tampa: “Agents of Colonialism in a Provincial French Town: Frejus after the 1959 Malpasset Dam Collapse”

6:00-8:00 Reception / Soirée

Friday, June 16/vendredi 16 juin

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

5A Memories and Memorializing of the World War I Colonial Soldier/Mémoire et mémorialisation du soldat colonial de la première Guerre mondiale

Chair/Modérateur: Ken Orosz, Buffalo State College

Aziza Doudou, Université de Lorraine : “Le poignard: un objet sociologique”

Maureen G. Shanahan, James Madison University: “Embattled Terrains: Remembering and Forgetting the Great War Colonial Soldier in Parisian *Lieux de mémoire*”

Anne Hertzog, Université de Cergy-Pontoise, et Rafiq Ahmad Pirzada, University of Kashmir: “Remembering for an Anti-Colonialist Future in Europe: The Indian and Chinese Diasporas in Western Europe and World War One Memories”

5B *Métis* Trajectories in the French Empire / Trajectoires métisses dans l’Empire français

Chair/Modératrice: Marie Salaün, Université Paris-Descartes

Violaine Tisseau, CNRS IMAf: “Sur les pas de Jean Laborde: trajectoires de métis en situation coloniale (Madagascar, XIXe-XXe siècles)”

Adrian Muckle, Victoria University-Wellington, et Benoît Trépiéd, CNRS, IRIS: “Destin Social d’une ‘famille mixte’ de part et d’autre de la frontière raciale en Nouvelle-Calédonie coloniale”

Laura Schuft, Université de Nice: “Etre ou ne pas être ‘demi’ en Polynésie française. Les enjeux du statut socioéconomique et du genre dans la catégorisation ethnique”

5C War, Memory and Empire in France/Guerre, mémoire et Empire en France

Chair/Modérateur: Richard Fogarty, University at Albany, SUNY

Claire Eldridge, University of Leeds: “Searching for the Settler Soldiers of French Algeria, 1914-1918”

Nina Wardleworth, University of Leeds: “Untold Stories of Colonial Subjects in the French Resistance: A Case Study of Addi Bâ”

Beatrice Ivey, University of Leeds: “Ahmed Kalouaz’s ‘Avec tes mains’ (2009): Between Remembering and Forgetting the Colonial Soldier”

10:00-10:30 Coffee Break/ Pause-café

10:30-12:30 Book Prize Session/ Remise des prix

**10h30-11h30 2016 Mary Alice and Philip Boucher Prize/Remise du Prix
2016 Mary Alice et Philip Boucher**

Recipient/Réceptiendaire: Julia Gaffield, Georgia State University, for *Haitian Connections in the Atlantic World. Recognition after Revolution* (University of North Carolina Press)

Discussant/Discutant: Jean-François Brière, University at Albany, SUNY

**11h30-12h30 2016 Alf Andrew Heggoy Book Prize Panel/ Remise du Prix
2016 Alf Andrew Heggoy**

Recipient/Réceptiendaire: Emily Burrill, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, for *States of Marriage: Gender, Justice, and Rights in Colonial Mali* (Ohio University Press)

Discussant/Discutant: Ruth Ginio, Ben Gurion University of the Negev

12:30-2:00 Lunch/Déjeuner

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

6A The Colonized Who Worked with the Colonizers / Des colonisés au service de la colonisation

Chair/Modérateur: Geoff Read, Huron University College, London

Isabelle Surun, Université de Lille 3 : “Des ‘Sénégalais’ à Paris en 1889 : politique des honneurs et représentation des colonies”

Allison Korinek, New York University: “Les interprètes judiciaires sur le terrain linguistique rocailleux du Tell algérien, 1852-1878”

Eric Garcia Moral, Universitat Pompeu Fabra: “Entre l’Etat colonial et les bois sacrés. Une histoire orale des chefs de village de la Basse-Casamance”

Martin Mourre, Institut historique allemand (IHA)/Centre de recherche sur les politiques sociales (CREPOS): “Les tirailleurs sénégalais en Algérie et en Indochine: une perspective biographique”

6B Interpreting Imperial (Con)texts / Interprètes des (con)textes impériaux

Chair/Modérateur: Judith DeGroat, St. Lawrence University

Marie Rodet, SOAS University, London: “Local Historical Writing in Late Colonial French Guinea”

Mélanie Bourlet, INALCO: “Bakary Diallo, interprète méconnu et écrivain: l’obsession de la langue”

Cécile Van den Avenne, ENS Lyon/ICAR: “Qui était Diawé Fofana? Une lecture philologique des carnets d’expédition de Louis-Gustave Binger”

Elara Bertho, Université Paris 3-Sorbonne Nouvelle: “Acteurs méconnus de l’historiographie : sources et informateurs d’Yves Person, administrateur colonial et historien”

6C Circulating Knowledge / Circulation des savoirs

Chair/Modérateur: Julie d’Andurain, Ministère de la Défense/Université Paris IV-Sorbonne

Massimiliano Vaghi, Université de Milan: “Jean-Félix-Onésime Luquet, vicaire apostolique de Pondichéry (1845-1851): connaissance de la civilisation indienne entre érudition et science”

Thu Hang Lê, Université de Versailles Saint Quentin-en-Yvelines: “François-Henri Schneider: son rôle dans l’histoire de l’imprimerie indochinoise”

Sean Takats, George Mason University/IEA de Paris: “Enlightenment Networks of Colonial Medical Expertise”

Alexandre Koebel, Université Paris-Diderot: “Entre apostolat et collaboration coloniale, histoire méconnue du protestantisme français en Indochine”

6D Exhibitions and Ethnographic Spectacles / Expositions et spectacles ethnographiques

Chair/Modérateur: Isabelle Dion, Archives Nationales d'Outre-Mer

Molly J. Giblin, The University of Memphis: "Living Lions of the Chinese Tea Garden': Gender and Informal Empire at the Exposition Universelle of 1867"

Vincent Bollenot, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne: "Ne visitez pas l'Exposition coloniale! La campagne contre l'Exposition coloniale internationale de 1931, un moment anti-impérialiste"

Ümit Fırat Açıkgöz, Rice University: "A Crisis of Representation: Syria and Lebanon at 1931 International Colonial Exposition in Paris"

Fanny Robles, Aix-Marseille Université: "Divertir pour mieux convaincre: Le rôle des spectacles ethnographiques dans la promotion de la colonisation française"

3:30-4:00 Coffee Break/Pause-café

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

7A Mosquitoes, Cars and Air Conditioning : Unsuspected Agents of Colonial History in Indochina / Le moustique, la voiture et l'air conditionné: acteurs insoupçonnés de l'histoire colonial en Indochine

Chair/Modérateur: Katie Edwards, Tulane University

Stéphanie Ponsavady, Wesleyan University: "Une autobiographie coloniale: Marguerite Duras racontée par la voiture"

Mitch Aso, University at Albany-SUNY: "The Wrong Place, the Wrong Time: Pests, Weeds, and Other Unwanted Colonial Actors"

Caroline Herbelin, Université Toulouse-Jean Jaurès/Wesleyan University: "Souffler le chaud et le froid chez les coloniaux: le contrôle de la température dans les habitations en contexte colonial"

7B Gendering Archival Knowledge : West African Women in French Colonial Documents/Lecture genrée des archives: les Africaines de l'ouest dans les documents coloniaux

Chair/Modératrice: Jennifer Boittin, Penn State University & Institut d'Études Avancées de Paris

Sarah Zimmerman, Western Washington University: "Women, Gender and the Making of History on Gorée Island"

Larissa Kopytoff, New York University: “Wives, Widows, Mothers, *Citoyennes*: Along the Archival Paper Trail in Colonial Senegal”

Emily Burril, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill: “Of Guns and Wives: The Gender of Inheritance and Accumulation in Late Colonial French Soudan (colonial Mali)”

7C The Colonial Police in the Metropole and Overseas During the Interwar Years / La police coloniale en métropole et dans l’Outre-Mer dans l’entre-deux-guerres
Chair/Modératrice: Ruth Ginio, Ben Gurion University of the Negev

Kathleen Keller, Gustavus Adolphus College, “En créant le “suspect”: Le gouvernement général et la police d’AOF, 1919-1939”

Emmanuel Blanchard, Centre d’histoire sociale du XXe siècle, “S’adresser à la police coloniale : Les « recherches dans l’intérêt de familles » kabyles menées par la Brigade nord-africaine de Paris (années 1925-1935)”

Patrick Papa Dramé, Sherbrooke University, “Les défis de la police du Sahara et de la répression des activités nomades dans les espaces soudano-mauritaniens de l’AOF (1919-1939)”

7D Education and Training / Education et formation

Chair/Modérateur: Timothy Roberts, Western Illinois University

Adrienne Tyrey, Michigan State University: “Divide and School: Education and Secrecy in the *Ecoles franco-berbères* of the French Protectorate of Morocco”

Anna Lisa Pinchetti, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milan: “Former les acteurs de l’Empire. Une analyse des cours de l’Ecole coloniale”

Sara Legrandjacques, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne: “Sociétés, comités et associations: acteurs méconnus d’une ‘colonisation éducatrice’ en Indochine”

6:00-8:00 Reception/Réception

Saturday, June 17/samedi 17 juin

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

8A Representing the Republic on the Fringes : School, Justice and Upper-Level Civil Service in the French Settlements of Oceania / Représenter la République à ses marges : l’école, la justice et la haute administration aux ÉFO

Chair/Modératrice: Sarah Mohamed-Gaillard, INALCO

Natacha Gagné, Université Laval: “Jeux d’équilibre sur le récif: juges forains dans les EFO”
 Christian Ghasarian, Université de Neuchâtel: “Les coulisses de l’histoire coloniale à Rapa”
 Marie Salaün, Université Paris-Descartes: “Une ‘institutrice dévouée, pleine de zèle et d’enthousiasme’: Madeleine Moua et l’instruction publique aux Tuamotu (Etablissements Français de l’Océanie, 1927-1938)”

8B Media and Propaganda : Tools of Colonization / Média et propagande, outils de la colonisation

Chair/Modérateur: Benjamin N. Lawrance, Rochester Institute of Technology

Matthew Stanard, Berry College: “Ce n’est pas de la propagande si on sort victorieux de la guerre: *Triumph des Willens* et *Bwana Kitoko* comparés”
 Robert Watson, Stetson University: “Des agents d’une autre modernité: le rôle des juifs tunisiens dans la distribution du cinéma égyptien dans l’Afrique du Nord française”
 Guy Dondo, Université d’Ottawa: “Les idées du gandhisme dans la *Tribune indo-chinoise* durant les années 1920”
 Jonathan Gosnell, Smith College: “Architectes de la presse franco-américaine et d’une nation”

8C Trials and Tribulations / Procès et tribulations

Chair/Modérateur: Anne Marie Lane Jonah, Parks Canada Agency

Alexandra Havrylyshyn, University of California, Berkeley: “Troublesome Trials in New France: The Itinerary of an Ancien Régime Legal Practitioner”
 Kelly Buffington, California State University, Long Beach: “La colonisation par la reproduction: l’importance des femmes dans la Nouvelle-France”
 Kwaku A. Gyasi, University of Alabama in Huntsville: “In Search of an Authentic Narrative Voice: Henri Lopes and his Narrators”
 Brian Digre, Elon University: “The State of Jabal Druze and Syria under the French Mandate”

10:00-10:30 Coffee Break/Pause-café

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

9A Knowledge-Making in the French Indian Ocean /La production du savoir dans l’Océan Indien français

Chair/Modératrice: Sarah Easterby-Smith, St Andrews

Blake Smith, Northwestern University/EHESS: “Le (pseudo-) savoir colonial des ‘Chansons madécasses’”

Dorit Brixius, European University Institute, Florence: “L’esclavage et la culture des plantes à l’Isle de France (Maurice) au XVIIIe siècle”

Kit Heintzman, Harvard University: “At home outside of Empire: Settler Science and Animal Medicine in l’Isle de France, 1772-1815”

Ellen Schnepel, Columbia University: “Plants and Empire: the Bittersweet Saga of Cacao in the Sambirano Valley, Madagascar”

9B Social Perspectives on North Africa / Perspectives sociales sur l’Afrique du Nord

Chair/Modérateur: Ellen Amster, McMaster University

Julien Gettliffe, Université Toulouse-Jean Jaurès: “Habiter une ville en transition: les Européens d’Alger dans les premiers temps de la présence française (1830-1848)”

Ammar Samia, Ecole Nationale d’Architecture et d’Urbanisme de Tunis: “Les sociétés d’habitations à bon marché: acteurs méconnus d’un nouvel ordre urbain et social à Tunis (1897-1939)”

Brooke Durham, Stanford University: “‘Une aventure sociale et humaine’: The *Centres Sociaux* in Algeria, 1955-1962”

Rachel M. Johnston White, Yale University: “Radical Charity, Radical Politics? Christians and the ‘Camps de Regroupement’ in Algeria”

9C Control and Resistance in the Greater Caribbean/ Contrôle et résistance dans la Caraïbe

Chair/Modératrice: Nathalie Dessens, Université Toulouse-Jean Jaurès

John Savage, Lehigh University: “L’apprentissage de la République? Slave Marriage and Legal Subjecthood in the July Monarchy”

Sean Anderson, Lehigh University: “‘Look, Here Comes the Little Master’: The Role of Dance and Spirit Possession in the coming of the 1791 Slave Insurgency in Saint-Domingue”

Geoff Read, Huron University College, London: “‘They Group Themselves by Families, Castes, Religions’: Social Diversity and Conditions on Board Transports of Indian ‘Coolies’ in the 1870s”

Stéphanie Guyon, Université Picardie Jules Verne: “Les Militants de l’Union des Etudiants Guyanais et les luttes de décolonisation en Guyane (1960-fin des années 1980): engagement, désengagement et reconversion”

12:00-1:30 Lunch/Déjeuner

1:30-3:00 Concurrent Panels/Ateliers en parallèle

10A Witnesses: The Biographical Approach to History / Témoins : L’approche biographique à l’histoire

Chair/Modérateur : Jennifer Sessions, University of Iowa

Francis Simonis, Aix-Marseille Université: “Robert Arnaud, acteur et témoin colonial”

Janet Horne, University of Virginia: “Louis Machuel (1848-1922): A Cultural Creole in French Imperial Tunisia”

Margaret Andersen, University of Tennessee, Knoxville: “Georges Marchal: Histoire d’un communiste présumé et la politique familiale au Maroc”

Kelsey Suggitt, University of Portsmouth: “Jacques Soustelle: Seeking Eurafrica and Reimagining the French Empire through the OCS”

10B French Colonial Rule in the Mediterranean/Le régime colonial français en Méditerranée

Chair/Modérateur: Spencer Segalla, University of Tampa

Brock Cutler, Radford University: “Can the North Atlantic Oscillation Speak? Climate and Empire in North Africa”

Adam Guérin, Eckerd College: “Resistance and Collaboration in the ‘Land of Anarchy’: Protectorate Morocco, 1927-1934”

Simon Jackson, University of Birmingham: “Mining the Contradictions: Phosphate, Communism and Colonialism in the Career of Michel Colonna”

Shana Minkin, Sewanee: The University of the South: “Who were the Arabs? Indigenous Hospital Patients as French Imperial Actors in British Egypt”

10C Governors, Knights, Stewards... and Little Known / Gouverneurs, Chevaliers, Intendants... et Méconnus

Chair/Modérateur: Massimiliano Vaghi, Université de Milan

Sophie Imbeault, Editions du Boréal, Québec, et Céline Méliçon, Université de La Rochelle: “Gouverner entre Québec et Versailles: Charles de Beauharnois de la Boische, 1726-1746”

Stéphane Genêt, Université Paris IV-Sorbonne: “Le Chevalier de Lévis en Nouvelle France, un héros si discret”

Kory Olson, Stockton University: “Le Gouverneur Général Raphaël Antonetti de l’AEF: cartographe et urbaniste de Pointe-Noire”

3:00-3:30 Coffee Break/Pause-café

3:30-5:30 Concurrent Panels/Ateliers en parallèle

11A The History and Historiography of Colonization: A Roundtable in Honor of Professor Marc Michel / Histoire et historiographie de la colonisation: table-ronde en l’honneur du professeur Marc Michel

Chair/Modératrice: Catherine Atlan, Aix-Marseille Université

Richard Fogarty, University at Albany, SUNY: “La Grande, Guerre, l’AOF et l’empire colonial français”

Ruth Ginio, Ben Gurion University of the Negev: “Enquêtes pour meurtres en temps de guerre : le cas de la Casamance dans le Sénégal du Sud”

Emmanuelle Sibeud, Université Paris 8: “Décoloniser l’histoire de la colonisation, de la pratique aux débats”

Sarah Frank, University of the Free State, Bloemfontein, South Africa: “D’une guerre à l’autre: la deuxième guerre mondiale au miroir de la première”

Marc Michel, Aix-Marseille Université: Commentaires

11B Gendering Colonization/La colonisation au prisme du genre

Chair/Modérateur: Rachel Anne Gillet, Harvard University

Jackie Groneau, Northeastern University: “A Colonial Paradox: *La Société française, l’émigration des femmes aux colonies* amidst a Metropole in Transition in Turn-of-the Century France”

Ellen Amster, McMaster University: “Harem Life, Hybridity, and the Islamic-French Family: Aline Reveillaud de Lens and a Frenchwoman’s Artistic Mission in Lyautey’s Morocco, 1915-1925”

Magalie Della Sudda, Centre Emile Durkheim, CNRS: “La question du mariage sous l’angle de la citoyenneté dans les colonies africaines de l’empire français entre 1924 et 1935”

Pascale Barthélémy, Ecole Normale Supérieure de Lyon: “Françaises et Africaines dans les années cinquante: solidarité ou grand malentendu?”

Elizabeth Jacob, Stanford University: “Militant Mothers: Gender and Political Participation in Postwar Côte d’Ivoire”

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7:00-9:30 **Banquet**

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