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The 10th Annual
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March 1-2, 2013



Keynote Address

Dr. Heather MacDougall, University of Waterloo

"Rethinking Healthcare's Past and Present: History and Current Policy Debates"

Friday, March 1 at 4:00

Robert Sutherland Room, JDUC

Lunchtime Workshop

*"Ivory Tower Suburbia: Starting a Career that doesn't involve Tenure, but does
apply your History degree"*

with Dr. Pamela Peacock, PhD, MMSt, Curator Museum of Health Care

Saturday, March 2 at 12:00-12:45

John Orr Room, JDUC

Welcome to the 10th Annual McGill-Queen's
Graduate Conference in History!

This year marks the tenth incarnation of the McGill-Queen's Graduate Conference in History. We hope the next two days will continue the traditions of collegiality and reflection that have been established over so many past conferences.

With the conference theme "Interstices: The Past and Its Relevance to the Present," we hope to encourage conversation on the ways in which history manifests itself in daily life and activities: those interstitial or in-between moments which lead towards larger conceptions of identity, normativity, and nationalism, and which can affect the present-day development of policies, social mores, and social understandings. With the interdisciplinary backgrounds of the conference participants, we are pleased to see that historians do not have a monopoly on approaching the question "how did we get here" by considering the past and its relevance to the present. We look forward to all of your presentations.

The "how did we get here" question is also alluded to in Dr. Heather MacDougall's keynote address, "Rethinking Healthcare's Past and Present: History and Current Policy Debates" and in Dr. Pamela Peacock's luncheon workshop, "Ivory Tower Suburbia: Starting a Career that doesn't involve Tenure, but does apply your History Degree," which not only consider "how did we get here" but encourage the audience to consider "where we are going" as well. We would like to thank both speakers for giving so generously of their time and guidance in sharing their research and experience with us.

Dr. MacDougall's keynote will be followed by a short reception at the Museum of Health Care at Kingston (where Dr. Peacock is curator), and we hope to see you all there, as well as at our networking mixer at the Merchant Tap House on Saturday evening. Graduate conferences are unique in that many among us will likely one day be each other's future colleagues and collaborators - so the social and academic aspects of conferencing are both worthy of our attention.

Once again, we welcome you to Queen's and Kingston, and wish you all the best in your stay here and in your conference experience!

Angela Duffett and Kendall Garton
McGill-Queen's Graduate Conference in History Co-Chairs, 2013



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March 1 & 2, 2013 ♡ Queen's University ♡ Kingston, Ontario

Friday, March 1st

8:30-9:00 *Registration, breakfast and refreshments*
Wallace Hall, first floor, John Deutsch University Centre (JDUC),
87 Union St

9:00-10:15

**Panel A (Room 351): Dissidence and Authority: The Regulation of the
Body and Sexual Normativity**

Chair: Samantha Sandassie

Connor Kelly, Queen's University (History) – “Policing the Unspeakable Sin: The *Ufficiali di Notte* and the Attempted Suppression of Sodomy in 15th century Florence”

Emily Nolan, Brock University (History) – “Taming Tempresses: The Role of the Magdalen Hospital in Reforming Young Prostitutes in Eighteenth-Century London”

Lorne Beswick, Queen's University (History) – “Locating / Appraising the Eugenic Gaze within Canadian History”

Panel B (Room 352): Documents, Drive Trains, and Dissolution of States:
Perspectives on Military History

Chair: Dr. Allan English

Frank Maas, Wilfrid Laurier University (War and Society) – “The Piranha Light Armoured Vehicle: Workhorse of the Canadian Army”

Steven Rendulic, Queen’s University (Political Studies) – “Post-Cold War Peacekeeping: Multilateral Militarism or Humanitarian Intervention?”

Iqtidar Ahmad Khan, University of Oslo (Disarmament Studies) – “The Cuban Missile Crisis Then and Now: New Archives, New Understanding Fifty Years After the Brink of Total War”

10:30-11:45

Panel A (Room 351): Perspectives on 19th Century Health Care

Chair: Dr. Heather MacDougall

Sara Black, Rutgers University (History) – “Between the Personal and the Professional: Interstices of Morphine Use in Nineteenth-Century France”

Scott Belyea, Queen’s University (Anatomical Sciences) – “A Century of Body Snatching: A History of Cadaver-Acquisition in Kingston, Ontario from 1820-1920”

Aaron Wirth, Brandeis University (History) – “Alone in Practice: Positivist Physicians in Rural Italy”

Panel B (Room 352): Nationalism and Leisure: Having Fun for King,
Country, and Continent

Chair: Dr. Scott Rutherford

Scott Johnston, University of Waterloo (History) – “The League of Nations, the League of Nations Union, and the Boy Scout Movement, 1918-1929”

Peter N. Zona, University of Buffalo (History) – “Gli Azzurri: Race and National Identity in Italian Football”

Allison Ward, Queen’s University (History) – “Monarchy Madness: Excitement, Pride, Loyalty, and Civic Identity on the 1939 Royal Tour Stop in Hamilton, Ontario”

11:45-13:00 *Lunch, Wallace Hall, first floor, JDUC*

13:00-14:15

Panel A (Room 351): What is to be Done: Communism and Its Practices

Chair: Dr. Peter Campbell

Anne Toews, York University (History) – “Pavlov, the Proletariat and the Party Press: Canadian Communists Discuss Health Care, 1922-1956”

Luyang Zhou, McGill University (Sociology) – “Revolutions, Regime Characters and Post-Revolutionary Trajectories: A Comparative Historical Analysis on Soviet Union and China”

Oleksa Drachewych, McMaster University (History) – “Lenin and Self-Determination of Nations: From Ideology to Practice”

Panel B (Room 352): A Finely Balanced Structure: Morality and Propriety in Society

Chair: Dr. Jeffrey Collins

Patrick Corbeil, Queen's University (History) – "Secularism, Comparative Religion, and Political Criticism in Victorian Britain"

Nicholas P. Roberts, Georgetown University (History) – "The Social Contract in Islam"

Felicia Gabriele, Queen's University (History) – "The Question of Morality in the Age of British Abolitionism"

Panel C (John Orr Room, third floor): Preserving and Conserving Memory and Space

Chair: Dr. Duncan McDowall

Genevieve Neelin, Carleton University (Canadian Studies) – "Our Built Past and Our Bright Future: Integrating Heritage Conservation and Sustainable Development"

Ruben Post, McGill University (History and Classical Studies) – "Agriculture, Demographics, and Ecological Collapse in Boiotia: Lessons from Ancient Greece for Modern Canada"

Graham Beatty, University of Windsor (History) – "From 'Back-to-the-Land' to Urban Agriculture: The Agrarian Myth, Resurrected"

14:30-15:45

Panel A (Room 351): Expulsion, Migration, Diaspora: Movement and Its Consequences

Chair: Deanne Van Tol

Amanie Antar, Queen's University (History) – “The Straw(s?) that Broke the Camel's Back: Evaluating the Motivations for the Expulsion of the Moriscos in 1609”

Luis Cisneros, New York University (History) – “Japan and Brazil, a History of Transnational Migration”

Deeqo Godax, Brock University (History) – “State Collapse, Post-War Violence and Its Impact on the Family Organization: The Case of the Somali Diaspora of Southern Ontario”

Panel B (Room 352): Documenting Experience: Material and Memory in Modern Germany

Chair: Dr. Claire Cookson-Hills

Stephen F. Barker, Brown University (History) – “Unlikely Liberators: German-American GIs as Holocaust Witnesses”

Kyle Massia, Saint Mary's University (History) – “Recasting the DDR: *Ostalgie*, Material Culture and Remembering the German Democratic Republic”

Colin Gilmour, McGill University (History and Classical Studies) – “*Ehrenkreuz* or *Eiserne Kreuz*? The ‘De-Nazification’ of the Iron Cross Order”

Panel C (John Orr Room, third floor): Misunderstood Signs: Contact and Communication in Colonial North America

Chair: Dr. James Carson

Jeff Rosamond, McGill University (History and Classical Studies) –
“Concealed Crosses: Sixteenth-Century Andean and Algonquian Agents of Catholicism”

Tabitha Renaud, Queen’s University (History) – “Without Words: Kidnapping and Communication in the Frobisher Expeditions, 1576-8”

Jordan Chase, University of Calgary (History) – “Disease, Decline and Extinction: The Beothuk of Newfoundland as an Historical and Historiographical Problem”

- 16:00** *Keynote Address, Robert Sutherland Room, second floor, JDUC*
Dr. Heather MacDougall, University of Waterloo
“Rethinking Healthcare’s Past and Present: History and Current Policy Debates”
- 17:30** *Museum of Health Care Reception*
32 George Street, Ann Baillie Building National Historic Site

Saturday, March 2nd

8:30-9:00 *Registration, breakfast and refreshments
Wallace Hall, first floor, JDUC*

9:00-10:15

Panel A (Room 351): Remembering Through Forgetting: Creating the Past through Omission

Chair: Georgia Carley

Nicole Belej-Corrigan, McGill University (History and Classical Studies) – “Canada’s Mary Magdalenes: Remembering Nurses of the First World War”

Leah Decter, Queen’s University (Cultural Studies) – “In response to denial: Convergence of history and present in ‘(official denial) trade value in progress’”

Panel B (Room 352): Building Places, Building Identities: Expressing Identities in Architectural and Community Histories

Chair: Peter Price

Loryssa Quattrociocchi, University of Guelph (Art History and Visual Culture) – “The Peculiar Relationship of A.W.N. Pugin and John Ruskin: Was Ruskin’s *The Seven Lamps of Architecture* (1849) Influenced By Pugin’s *The True Principles of Pointed or Christian Architecture* (1841)”

Sherri Quirke Bolcevic, Bowling Green State University (History) – “Spanning History: The Covered Bridges of Ashtabula County”

Will Langford, Queen’s University (History) – “Jean Lagassé, Community Development, and the 'Indian and Métis Problem' in 1950s-1960s Manitoba.”

10:30-11:45

Panel A (Room 351): Representations of Religion, Gender, and War in the British Empire

Chair: Dr. Marisha Caswell

Faisal Kamal, Queen's University (Political Studies) – “Muslims of British India: Religion and Nationalism during the Raj”

Katrina-Eve Manica, Queen's University (History) – “Confronting Illiteracy: Rassundari Devi's Devotional to Emancipation through the Act of Reading”

Joseph McQuade, Queen's University (History) – “‘Possessing ourselves of barren rocks and mountains’: The First Anglo-Afghan War and Victorian Imperial Mythology”

Panel B (Room 352): The Sound and the Fury: Creating Order from the Fragmented Past

Chair: Dr. Jane Errington

Julie Hollenbach, Queen's University (Art History) – “Fractures: Breaking with History in Shary Boyle's Porcelain Sculpture”

Marie-Lou Beauchamp, Queen's University and Laval University (Art Conservation and Art History) – “Architectural Drawings, Challenges and Issues of Preservation and Conservation”

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Panel A (Room 351): Race, Gender, and Authority: Reflections on 20th Century Canadian Health Care

Chair: Dr. Heather MacDougall

Jennifer Y.Y. Kwan, Queen's University (Medicine) – "Hannah Chairs in the History of Medicine: Looking Back and Ahead"

Isabel Wallace, Queen's University (History) – "Komagata Maru Revisited: South Asians, Hookworm & The Guise of Public Health Protection"

Belle Song, Queen's University (Medicine) – "On Pins and Needles: Acceptance (?) of Acupuncture by the Allopathic Medical Establishment in Canada"

Lise Kunau, University of Windsor (History) – "Increasing Visibility: Breast Cancer in Toronto during the 1970s and 1980s"

Panel B (Room 352): From the Screen to the Streets: Gender and Performance in 20th Century America

Chair: Dr. Jeffrey Brison

Krista Kermer, University of Windsor (History) – "Negotiating Learned Spaces: Feminism, Fashion and the Sexualization of Female Intellectualism 1920-1929"

Collin Bryant, Queen's University (History) – "Somewhere Under the Rainbow: The Origins of the Rainbow Flag as a "Lieu de Mémoire" and Symbol of the LGBT Community"

Emily LeDuc, Queen's University (History) – "Damsel In Distress: Tracing the History of the Heroine in Disney Animation"

Ewan Roy, Queen's University (History) – "All the World's a Stage: The Theatricality of the Gubernatorial Campaigns of Ronald Reagan and Arnold Schwarzenegger"

Panel C (John Orr Room, third floor): Conversations on Finance,
Authority, and Respectability

Chair: Dr. Tim Smith

Daniel Simeone, McGill University (History and Classical Studies) –
“Regulation or Self-regulation: The Montreal Board of Trade as
Bankruptcy Regulator”

François Gauthier, McGill University (History and Classical Studies) –
“Property Qualifications and Army Financing in Republican Rome”

Colin Grittner, McGill University (History and Classical Studies) –
““Respectable persons” and “gutter men”: Nova Scotia's Nineteenth-
Century Electoral Franchise”

Russell A. Evans, Queen’s University (Accounting) – “The Historical
and Ethical Implications of Impact and Benefit Agreements on First
Nations”

15:00-16:15

Panel A (Room 351): A Fierce Loyalty: Historical Understandings of
Dedication and Violence

Chair: Dr. Laura Carlson

Rebecca Robinson, McGill University (History and Classical Studies) –
“Failed Assassins, Lacquered Heads, and Daggers Hidden in Fish. The
“Assassin Retainers” Chapter in Sima Qian’s *Shiji*”

Noah Drisdell, Queen’s University (History) – “Dynamics of the First
Crusade: Exploring the Concept of Apocalypse”

Rahim Samnani, Queen’s University (History) – “Exploring the World
of Assassin’s Creed and its Reality for the Nizari Ismailis”

Panel B (Room 352): [Re]Defining The Body: Physicality and Race

Chair: Dr. Barrington Walker

Isabella Proia, New York University (History) – “Water as Death and Life: Traces of the Atlantic Slave Trade in New World Funerary and Baptismal Rites”

Timothy Maton, University of Manitoba (Native Studies) – “The Physiognomy of Race in Architecture and Anthropology”

Graeme Mack, McGill University (History and Classical Studies) – “Republic of Slavery”

19:00 *Networking Mixer – The Merchant Tap House*
6 Princess Street, Kingston, ON

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Previous Keynote Addresses*

2004, March 11-13, at McGill University

John Hall (McGill University) – “Transatlantic Images of Belonging”

2005 at Queen's University

Ronald N. Harpelle (Lakehead University) – “Alternate Approaches to History”

2006, March 16-18, at McGill University

Natalie Zemon Davis (Princeton University) – “Trickster Travels: A Sixteenth-Century Muslim between Worlds”

2007, March 16-17, at Queen's University

Franca Iacovetta (University of Toronto) – “The Gendered Politics of Citizenship in Cold War Canada”

2008, March 13-15, at McGill University

Karen Dubinsky (Queen's University) – “Adoption and the Symbolic Child in a Global Era: A Personal/Scholarly Odyssey Through Canada, Cuba and Guatemala”

2009 at Queen's University

A.B. McKillop (Carleton University) – “Engaging History: Historians, Storytelling, and Self”

2010 at McGill University

David Hancock (University of Michigan) – “Networks and the Biology of History”

2011, March 11-12, at Queen's University

R.W. Sandwell (Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto) – “On Historians and their Audiences: An Argument for Teaching (and not just writing) History”

2012 at McGill University

Alan MacEachern (University of Western Ontario) – “On A History of
Canada’s Size”

2013, March 1-2, at Queen’s University

Heather MacDougall (University of Waterloo) – “Rethinking
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