

ACTIVEHISTORY.CA
History Matters

ActiveHistory.ca is a website that connects the work of historians with the wider public and the importance of the past to current events. It developed from the conference “Active History: History for the Future” at Glendon College in September 2008. Over the past seven years, we have published well over 1,000 blog posts, papers, and videos, as well as more than 70 episodes of the popular podcast *History Slam*. The staple of our site is the publication of short (800-1500 words) articles that convey original research on relevant topics to as wide an audience as possible. Today the site receives between 25,000 and 40,000 hits per month, and our readership continues to expand. The project is entirely volunteer-run, and the editorial team relies on the support of the wider historical community to keep it flourishing.

We define active history variously as history that listens and is responsive; history that will make a tangible difference in people’s lives; history that makes an intervention and is transformative to both practitioners and communities. We seek a practice of history that emphasizes collegiality, builds community among active historians and other members of communities, and recognizes the public responsibilities of the historian.

This past year has been an especially busy one. We have run theme weeks and a series of follow-up posts that have sought to place the ongoing refugee crisis in historical perspective. Others have focused on the historical representation of John A. Macdonald, Infectious Disease, Contagion and the History of Vaccines, as well as Science and Technology. In October 2015, we held a second conference at Huron University College organized around the theme of “New Directions in Active History: Institutions, Communications and Technologies.” Gathering together scholars, students, private and public sector workers, local community members, archivists and more, we conceived of new ways to communicate the complex issues of the past to larger audiences.

Following the conference, we launched our new “Exhibits” section. Partnering with museums and archives across the country, this new project highlights their collections while shedding light on how artifacts and their provenance intersect with pressing historical issues and ideas. We also transformed our peer-reviewed papers into a much more flexible “Features” section. Though we will continue to run longer and more research-intensive essays, this section of the website has expanded to also host theme weeks, blog series and teaching resources. If you are using ActiveHistory.ca in the classroom and would like to share your work with others, send an e-mail to papers@activehistory.ca.

2016 is already proving to be similarly promising. This past January, our theme week on Indigenous research, organized by guest

editor Crystal Fraser, was one of our most popular, with almost 13,000 visits. It included articles by a range of contributors that addressed issues of cultural appropriation, Indigenous focused curriculum, the politics and trauma of reallocation, treaty rights, dispossession and Indigenous scholars relationship to academia.

We are always looking for people to contribute blog posts to the website or submit a longer forum essay. Please contact Daniel Ross, the Public Outreach Coordinator, at info@activehistory.ca if you would like to join or support the project. Please also visit our French-language sister site, HistoireEngagee.ca.



BUSINESS HISTORY GROUP

Members of the Business History Group of the CHA have had a busy year. In June the group sponsored a panel at the CHA meeting in Ottawa and discussed new ways in which to engage the public and scholars in the subfield. This led to a decision to help launch a new initiative to promote the study of the social, cultural and economic dimensions of Canadian business history, the Canadian Association for Business History/ l’Association canadienne pour l’histoire des affaires.

CBHA/ACHA is a new partnership between academia and the wider community, with the goal bringing together business people, archivists, and historians of business, labour, and capitalism to strengthen the field of Canadian business history. By engaging Canadian historians with scholars across the country and from around the world, it hopes to nurture a new generation of emerging academics interested in the field as well as provide extensive financial support and opportunities for networking between academic and business communities.

The CBHA/ACHA aims to serve a geographically and intellectually-diverse membership. The current steering committee includes CHA members Dimitry Anastakis of Trent University and Janis Thiessen of the University of Winnipeg, and the hope is to attract members from labour, social, economic, political and general history, as well as business studies, to articulate and implement a fruitful interaction among these groups that will enrich all our work.

In early May 2016 the CBHA/ACHA will hold an international conference on best practice in business history and archives in association with its first Annual Members Meeting. Please turn to the website (<http://cbha-acha.ca/>) for details about the mission, membership registration, planned 2016–17 activities, and current conference and research funding opportunities.

As always, the business history group of the CHA proper will continue to promote the subfield among CHA members, and in

Calgary we will be sponsoring a roundtable led by Dimitry Anatakis on “Canada’s History of Capitalism: New Directions and New Narratives,” with participation by Donica Belisle (Regina), Kurt Korneski (Memorial), Don Nerbas (Cape Breton), Jason Russell (Empire State College), and Daniel Simeone (McGill). We are also sponsoring a panel on new research by Anne Pezet (HEC Montréal), Daniel Simeone, Ashley Campbell Johnson (Binghamton) and Felicity Barnes (Auckland). Please join us at these panels and at our business meeting and contact J. Andrew Ross (Guelph) for more information (jaross@uoguelph.ca).

J. Andrew Ross, University of Guelph



The CCLH (<http://cclh.ca/>) is open to anybody interested in studying and promoting all aspects of working-class and labour history. The Committee defines working-class and labour history in the broadest terms and encourages study of working-class communities, culture, ethnicity, family life, gender, sexuality, migration, ideology, politics, and organization. Membership is defined as all subscribers to our journal, *Labour/Le Travail*.

Labour/Le Travail has been the official, semi-annual publication of the CCLH since 1976, and is now a co-publication with the Canadian Association for Work and Labour Studies (CAWLS). *Labour/Le Travail* has new interim editors (Bryan Palmer and Greg Kealey) replacing outgoing editor Sean Cadigan. The CCLH also publishes books through Athabasca University Press, available for purchase at <http://cclh.ca/books>.

The CCLH sponsors the Forsey Undergraduate and Graduate Prizes (<http://cclh.ca/forsey-prize>) and the CCLH Article Prize (<http://cclh.ca/cclh-article-prize>). Last year, the Forsey Prize winners were Martha Attridge Bufton (“Solidarity by Association: The Unionization of Faculty, Academic Librarians and support Staff at Carleton University (1973-1976),” M.A. thesis, Carleton University, 2013) and Joe Dauphinais (“Surviving the Depression: Unemployment, Relief, and Scraping By in Westman, 1930-1939,” undergraduate essay written for Dr. James Naylor, Brandon University). The inaugural recipient of the CCLH Article Prize was Jeremy Milloy (“‘Chrysler Pulled the Trigger’: Competing Understandings of Workplace Violence During the 1970s and Radical Legal Practice,” *Labour/Le Travail* 74 (Fall 2014): 51-88, <http://www.lltjournal.ca/index.php/llt/article/view/5757/6618>). Please encourage your students to submit their work for consideration for the Forsey Prizes, and please submit your own for the Article Prize (deadline for the latter is 1 February 2016).

We are currently compiling a list of courses in labour history offered at Canadian post-secondary institutions. Please send us the title of your course, the institution and department, and (if possible) a PDF copy of the syllabus. We are maintaining and updating this list on the CCLH website to help raise awareness about the field of labour history teaching and provide a resource

for educators, students, and the public. We also plan to use the list to encourage educators and students to nominate student research for the annual Forsey Prizes. We look forward to hearing about the current array of course offerings. Check out our list-in-progress at <http://cclh.ca/teaching-resources>.

As has long been our tradition, the CCLH will offer a pre-conference workshop at the upcoming CHA in Calgary (<http://cclh.ca/annual-workshop>). Details of the conference, scheduled for 29 May 2016, will be posted as they become available. In addition, the CCLH and CAWLS will be co-hosting a pub night at Congress on the evening of 1 June 2016. We hope you can attend!

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Janis Thiessen, University of Winnipeg



CCMET is dedicated to fostering and promoting the historical study of migration, ethnicity and transnational issues, to facilitating collaboration in the field, and to sponsoring sessions at the annual conference of the Canadian Historical Association and other appropriate meetings. 2015 was a busy year for the Canadian Committee on Migration, Ethnicity and Transnationalism (CCMET) and this year promises to be even busier. The end of 2015 was marked with heated public policy discussions in Canada about migration and refugee resettlement. In light of the discussions on Syrian refugee resettlement, particularly the heated rhetoric during the 2015 federal election campaign, a number of CCMET members disseminated their research and expertise to the general public, penning op-ed pieces in *active-history.ca*, the *Globe and Mail* and *Le Devoir* and participating in interviews with the CBC, the *Waterloo Record*, *Times Colonist*, *Embassy Magazine* and the *Province*. This coming year, CCMET and its members will continue their research, outreach and knowledge mobilization activities. In June 2016, CCMET will sponsor its second bi-annual workshop, in collaboration with the Institute for Health and Social Policy at McGill University. The international workshop, which will be hosted at the University of Prince Edward Island, will bring together scholars from the United Kingdom, India, Latin America, the United States and Canada to consider “Health, Medicine and Mobility: International Migrations in Historical Perspective.” The two day workshop will feature research on medical missionaries, the health experiences of migrants, migrant workers and health, the migration of medical professionals, race and health, health and

rural migration, health in transit, mobility and mental health, migrant selection and health, migrant children and health, medical practices in the diaspora, health education and migration, colonialism and medical mobility, bacteriology and special admission programs. In addition to the participation of many historians, the workshop also engages scholars from the fields of geography and anthropology, pointing to exciting inter-disciplinary directions in this area of research.

This coming year CCMET will also be awarding its third annual article prize for work, in English and French, judged to have made an original, significant, and meritorious contribution to the historical study of migration and ethnicity. This year's field is the largest yet, with almost twenty articles submitted for consideration. Each year, CCMET seeks to foster new research, collaborations, and intellectual projects and 2016 looks to be a great one. The award will be given out at the CHA's annual prize ceremony.

CCMET hold its annual pub night on the first Sunday of the CHA's meetings and will also hold its AGM during the Calgary conference. We are always keen to see new faces and we encourage anyone interested in the study of migration, ethnicity or transnationalism to consider joining CCMET. For more information, please contact laura.madokoro@mcgill.ca or sylvie.taschereau@uqtr.ca or visit the CCMET website at: www.discoveryspace.ucei.ca/ccmet.

Laura Madokoro, McGill University



It is another exciting year for the CCWH, which is one of the oldest, largest, and busiest of the CHA affiliated committees!

Currently, we are in the throes of planning our presence at the upcoming Congress of the Social Sciences and Humanities. Save the date for our reception, to be held on Monday, May 30 at the Glenbow Museum as part of a special event marking the 100th anniversary of partial suffrage for women. Featured will be the CCWH Keynote Speaker Professor Barbara Brookes of the University of Otago in New Zealand. We are pleased to be partnering with a number of other feminist organizations to stage this exciting event.

Watch the CHA Annual Meeting Program for the time and date of our Annual General Meeting. As part of this, we are seeking candidates for election to the CCWH executive. This is a great way to network and get to know others in the field. A list of positions and term lengths can be found here: <http://www.chashcacommittees-comitesa.ca/ccwh-cchf/en/about/about/currentexecutive.html>. If you are interested in standing for an open position, please email me at hinherr@brandonu.ca. You needn't be in attendance at the CHA to stand.

The CHA Program will also highlight the sessions the CCWH is sponsoring or co-sponsoring this year. We are looking for-

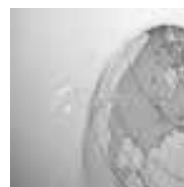
ward to a strong contingent of women's and gender history at the CHA.

We are pleased this year to be awarding several of our prizes. As I compile this write-up, the calls are out for submissions for the Barbara Roberts Prize, the Neatby Prize, and the CCWH Book Prize. We look forward to celebrating the prize recipients and their work at the CHA Awards Ceremony.

I'll draw your attention to an important resource Sarah Shropshire and Julia Smith have developed for the CCWH website. It is a list of key prizes for which CCWH members may want to consider submitting their work. The list will be posted shortly. We are grateful to Sarah and Julia for its compilation.

Lastly, I'll offer a reminder to CCWH supporters. Please be sure to renew your 2016 membership (or, if you're not yet a member, please join!). We use your support to translate our newsletters and other resources, which makes the CCWH one of the few genuinely pan-Canadian forums for historians. The membership fee is small, but without your support we would be unable to continue most of our activities, including maintaining a website with teaching resources and a bibliography on women and gender history; inviting a keynote speaker to the annual meeting; hosting an annual reception at the conference; organizing roundtables and sponsoring sessions at the annual meeting; and maintaining an email listserv. Your membership dues also assist graduate students attending the annual conference and activities such as annual awards for promoting gender and women's history. These activities would be impossible without your support. You can now easily renew your membership on a secure website (you can also find a form on this website to mail your check): <http://www.chashcacommittees-comitesa.ca/ccwh-cchf/en/members/join.html>

Rhonda L. Hintherr, Brandon University



CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL HISTORY
COMMITTEE / COMITÉ D'HISTOIRE
INTERNATIONALE DU CANADA

The Canadian International History Committee is a discussion network open to scholars, policymakers, authors, historians and others interested in the history of Canadian foreign relations, both governmental and non-governmental. Its purpose is to provide a forum for discussion and networking related to the international dimensions of Canadian history and politics. There are no limits imposed on time period or disciplinary focus. It hosts an online community at cihhic.ca (registration required). Contributions are welcomed in either English or French. CIHHIC held a business meeting at CHA 2015 in Ottawa. The committee intends to formalize an executive and activities at CHA 2016 in Calgary.

Le Comité d'histoire internationale du Canada est un réseau de discussion ouvert à tous ceux - érudits, auteurs, historiens, responsables de politiques, ou autres - qui s'intéressent à l'histoire des relations étrangères canadiennes, tant gouvernementales que

non-gouvernementales. Son but est de créer un forum de discussions et des échanges portant sur les aspects internationaux de l'histoire et les politiques du Canada dans toutes ses époques. Les contributions sont accueillies en anglais et en français. Le CIHHIC s'est réuni à Ottawa durant la réunion annuelle de la SHC en 2015. Le comité a l'intention d'élaborer un cadre et des activités à la prochaine réunion de la SHC à Calgary.

David Webster, Brock University



COHA has had a busy year!

We are in the midst of planning for our AGM at the CHA Annual General Meeting in Calgary. Watch the CHA Program for information on its date, time, and location. As part of this, we will be holding elections for our executive, and we are looking for people to stand for various positions. If you are interested in serving, please contact Rhonda Hinther at hinherr@brandonu.ca. Please note: you don't need to attend the AGM (or the Congress) to stand for election.

We will also be awarding the inaugural COHA prize this year. As we write this, the call for submissions is out (deadline: February 14, 2016). For more information, visit <http://cano.ca/2016/01/27/coha-prizeprix-shoc/>. We will announce the winner as part of the CHA awards ceremony at Congress.

In 2015, COHA published the fortieth anniversary issue of its journal, *Oral History Forum d'histoire orale*. Forty years ago, the Canadian Oral History Association (COHA) and this journal were founded. Several people with significant past involvements in COHA were invited to reflect on the organization's past, present, and future. Caroline Forcier-Holloway was the long-serving COHA secretary-treasurer. Ken Clavette was COHA chair from 1996 to 2001. Richard Lohead was editor of the *Canadian Oral History Association Journal* (later renamed *Oral History Forum d'histoire orale*) from 1979 to 1982. Ronald Labelle edited *Forum* from 1995 to 2002, before handing that responsibility to Patricia Skidmore-Skuce, who edited the journal through 2006. Alexander Freund was *Forum* co-editor from 2005 through 2013. Their thoughtful analyses and personal stories (published in volume 35) remind us that Canada's oral history organization, journal, and movement has had a long (though not an easy) history.

In addition to the 40th anniversary issue, a special issue was published on Canada's role in Germany's reunification, guest edited by Alexander von Plato (founder of German oral history journal *BIOS*) and Karen Brglez (University of Manitoba). Forthcoming special issues include one on Oral History and Religion, guest edited by Susie Fisher (University of Manitoba), one on Feminist Oral History, guest edited by Jennifer Evans (University of Toronto) and Nancy Janovicek (University of Calgary), and one on Generations and Memory, guest edited by Kathy Bischooping (York University) and Yumi Ishii (University of Tokyo). Inter-

ested in guest editing a special themed issue? Please contact the editor, Janis Thiessen, ja.thiessen@uwinnipeg.ca.

As always, you are encouraged to submit items for possible publication to forum@uwinnipeg.ca or ja.thiessen@uwinnipeg.ca. Scholarly articles, work in progress, personal reflections, conference reports, descriptions of oral history collections, letters to the editor – all are welcomed! Reader-contributors should feel free to imagine and explore the possibilities that exist with an online publication, and submit items that take advantage of the audio, visual, and hyperlink capabilities of *Forum*. ALL readers should see themselves as potential contributors, since the journal is not (and has never been) the exclusive domain of university-based academics. Independent oral historians, teachers, community members, and activists should see the *Forum* as a place to bring their ideas, notices, and research. In addition, if you are interested in reviewing oral history-related books, websites, performances, movies, please contact Reviews Editor Kathy Bischooping (kbischoop@yorku.ca).

We encourage all oral history practitioners to join COHA (or renew their existing memberships). This can be done by visiting <http://cano.ca/membership/>.

Rhonda L. Hinther, Brandon University
Janis Thiessen, University of Winnipeg



Canadian Network for Economic History

The Canadian Network for Economic History/le Réseau canadien d'histoire économique <http://www.economichistory.ca> held a highly successful workshop at Queens University October 16-18 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the network: <http://www.economichistory.ca/2015conference.html>.

In addition we organized sessions devoted to research in economic history at the annual meetings of the Canadian Economics Association (Ryerson May 29-May 31) and the Canadian Historical Association (Ottawa, June 1-3). The next CNEH conference will be held during the fall of 2017 at the University of Toronto Mississauga campus, organized by Gillian Hamilton and Shari Eli.

Kris Inwood, University of Guelph



ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY GROUP

The Environmental History Group invites all CHA members whose research examines any aspect of history and the environment to join us for our business meeting at Congress this year. We are an inclusive group of environmental historians, historical geographers, and other scholars who examine a wide range of historical questions concerning human-nature relations. Our meeting will be an opportunity to learn about events, publica-

tions, and activities in the field of environmental history and to meet other scholars in the field.

This group is coordinated by the Network in Canadian History and Environment (NiCHE), a federation of scholars whose work explores the intersections of history, nature, and society. NiCHE publishes a regular environmental history blog called, *The Otter-La loutre*. If you would like to contribute, please contact: <http://niche-canada.org/contact/>. For information about NiCHE and the environmental history research community in Canada, visit <http://niche-canada.org>.

Sean Kheraj, York University



The GSC is pleased to announce that the CHA Council has voted to make permanent the Jean-Marie Fecteau prize for the best student article published in a peer-reviewed journal. Thank you to the CHA Council! The prize will be awarded every year along with the other article and book awards of the CHA. Nominations are closed for 2016, and the winner will be announced in Calgary. Be sure to look out for the next call for nominations for 2017!

My CHA is once again back this year! The GSC will sponsor two students, one anglophone and one francophone, to blog about their experiences. In exchange for your blogging expertise, the GSC will pay your registration fees (including CHA membership!). If you're interested in applying, write an e-mail to the Committee at jlp@yorku.ca with either MY CHA - Anglophone or MY CHA - Francophone in the subject heading.

We will also be hosting two events at the CHA. The first will be a grad student social event the evening before the start of the CHA meeting in Calgary.

Sunday, May 29th @ 7 p.m. - The Graduate Student Committee Social Event. This will be held at the Kilkenney Irish Pub, located near the University of Calgary campus at #500-3630 Brentwood Rd NW. This space is wheelchair accessible.

You can check their menu out in advance here: <http://calgarysbestpubs.com/kilkenny/menus/>

Our second event will be the AGM. The date & time have yet to be confirmed by the CHA, but we will inform you ASAP. As always, all history graduate students are welcome to attend. We will be providing a light lunch. Two executive positions will be elected this year, one co-chair and one webmaster as current executive members' terms will end on 1 July 2016. The deadline for applications is May 1, 2016. Please see our website for more details on the electoral process.

Une fois de plus, le Comité des étudiants diplômés de la Société historique du Canada offrira l'occasion à deux membres de par-

tager leurs impressions du Congrès via un blogue. En échange, le CÉD remboursera les frais d'inscriptions (y compris l'adhésion/renouvellement à la SHC!).

Notez que nous cherchons une personne dans chacune des langues officielles. Pour en connaître davantage, nous vous invitons à consulter les blogues des années précédentes! <https://gscned.wordpress.com/> Si vous désirez participer, écrivez-nous avant le 15 avril : jlp@yorku.ca et indiquez MA SCH - Anglophone ou MA SHC - Francophone dans l'objet. Merci!

Activité sociale et Assemblée générale annuelle : Veuillez prendre note de ces deux événements se dérouleront à Calgary dans le cadre du Congrès 2016:

Dimanche 29 mai à 19h - Activité sociale du Comité des étudiant(e)s diplômé(e)s. Elle aura lieu à Kilkenney Irish Pub, #500-3630 Brentwood Rd NW. Accessible aux fauteuils roulants. Voici le menu en anglais : <http://calgarysbestpubs.com/kilkenny/menus/>

La date et l'heure de l'assemblée générale du CÉD seront confirmées prochainement.

Appel de candidatures - Élection d'un coprésident(e) et d'un(e) webmestre: Le Comité des étudiants diplômés de la Société historique du Canada est présentement à la recherche d'une coprésidence et d'un(e) webmestre; les mandats de deux exécutants venant à échéance le 1er juillet 2016. La date limite pour poser sa candidature est le 1er mai 2016. Les résultats seront annoncés à la réunion annuelle du Comité qui aura lieu à Calgary pendant le congrès de la SHC.

Joanna Pearce, York University



The History of Children and Youth Group (HCYG) was formed in 2004. The group's goals are to promote research and teaching in the field of history of children and youth in Canada and abroad.

The group's co-chairs are Kristine Alexander (University of Lethbridge) and Jason Ellis (University of British Columbia). The graduate student representative is Andréanne Lebrun (Université de Sherbrooke).

Jason Ellis's term as co-chair expires in June 2016. The group will elect a replacement our 2016 business meeting at Congress in Calgary. Details about the process will be posted on our website shortly.

It is our pleasure to report on the very successful Eighth Biennial Conference of the Society for the History of Children and Youth (SHCY), held at the University of British Columbia, June 24-26, 2015. Approximately 240 delegates participated. There

were over 60 panels. Mona Gleason, Tamara Myers, and Leslie Paris were the organizers. Karen Dubinsky delivered the keynote address – “The Politics of Childhood Meets the Children of Politics: Cuban Literacy Teachers Revisit their Youth.” Gleason was inaugurated as SHCY President (2015-2017 term).

Every two years the HCYG awards the Neil Sutherland Article Prize. The prize honours the pioneering work of Canadian historian Neil Sutherland in the history of children and youth by recognizing outstanding contributions to the field. At Congress 2014 in St. Catharines the HCYG awarded the Sutherland Prize to Jennifer Robin Terry, for her article “‘They ‘Used to Tear Around the Campus Like Savages’: Children’s and Youth’s Activities in the San Tomas Internment Camp, 1942-1945” *The Journal of the History of Childhood and Youth* 5, no. 1 (Winter 2012): 87-117. We will award the Sutherland Prize again at Congress 2016. Articles published in English or French in scholarly journals and books between January 2014 and December 2015 were eligible for consideration. Nominations closed on 15 January 2016.

We would like to warmly invite anyone who is actively researching, teaching, or studying the history of children and youth in Canada or elsewhere, or who would simply like to be kept informed about current developments in the field, to attend the group’s business meeting at Congress 2016 in Calgary or to join the group. Information about joining the HCYG may be found on the group’s web page.

Kristine Alexander, University of Lethbridge
Jason Ellis, University of British Columbia

MCHCCHMC

The Media and Communication History Committee welcomes scholars from all disciplines who study Canadian media and communication history. We also welcome scholars based in Canada who study the history of media and communication in other parts of the world, as well as those interested in how history is represented in the media.

In keeping with the interdisciplinary nature of our field, our members organize events both within and outside the CHA-SHC to facilitate an exchange of ideas and research. Past activities have included two free-standing conferences as well as special joint sessions at Congress organized in conjunction with the Bibliographical Society of Canada and the Canadian Communication Association. In 2016, we are sponsoring two sessions at the CHA, including a joint session planned with the History of Children & Youth Group.

The committee also maintains a website and listserv to link scholars. Both are open to everyone. The website maintains a list of recent works relevant to communication history, compiled by Barbara Freeman, and a valuable bibliography on Canadian media history, produced by Duncan Koerber.

It also provides links to other organizations involved with media and communication history. The website can be found at: mchc-chmc.ca/websites/mchc-chmc. To join the listserv, please contact our webmaster Gene Allen (gene.allen@ryerson.ca).

To encourage new scholarship, the committee awards an annual prize for the best paper presented by a graduate student or post-doctoral fellow on a subject related to the history of media and communication at the annual meeting of the CHA-SHC. Following Congress 2015, it was awarded to Laurie Laplanche (Université Laval) for her excellent paper, “Le Service des émissions féminines télévisées au réseau francophone de la Société Radio-Canada (1965-1982): une histoire du genre dans les organisations.” For information on the prize itself, please visit our website.

Anyone interested in the work of the committee is invited to visit our website or to attend our business meeting during this year’s CHA-SHC meetings in Calgary. Please check the association’s program for the specific time, date and location. Of course, you may also contact the MCHC’s secretary Russell Johnston (russell.johnston@brocku.ca) or liaison Anne MacLennan (amaclenn@yorku.ca) with any questions or comments.

Russell Johnston, Brock University



Last year was an exciting one for the Political History Group / Group d’histoire politique (PHG/GHP) of the CHA. Congress in Ottawa was a big success, with our annual general meeting attracting over 50 people, and membership continuing to grow throughout the year. Furthermore, there were half a dozen panels and co-sponsored sessions on political history, along with dozens of individual papers on political history topics. There were well-attended presentations on citizen engagement, sovereignty, foreign policy, and scandal. The future of political history in Canada hasn’t looked this bright in more than a generation!

Canada’s 150th birthday will be upon us in 2017, and the Political History Group has played a central role in planning for the commemoration. Members of PHG/GHP have been active in a number of projects, including digitizing the Confederation Debates, preparing newspaper and on-line editorials, editing special issues of journals on Confederation, hosting conferences on or related to Canada@150, and preparing for the big birthday at Congress in 2017 at Ryerson.

Join us at our general meeting at Congress in Calgary to learn more about the PHG/GHP and stay up-to-date on events at <http://chashcacommittees-comitesa.ca/phg-ghp/>

Penny, Bryden, University of Victoria