

CALL FOR PAPERS / APPELS DE COMMUNICATIONS

La jeunesse au Canada français : formation, mouvement et identité**Quand :** 11 –12 mars 2005**Où :** Université d'Ottawa

Focus : Ce colloque multidisciplinaire proposera des pistes permettant de mieux saisir les facteurs qui, au Canada français, ont favorisé l'émergence et la définition de la jeunesse comme catégorie sociale. Les jeunes, aujourd'hui, possèdent-ils une identité qui leur est propre ? Dans l'affirmative, cette identité s'exprime-t-elle par le biais de leurs intérêts communs, de leurs pratiques culturelles, de leur réseau institutionnel, etc. ? Dans quelle mesure forment-ils un groupe cohérent ? La jeunesse étant nécessairement un moment de transition, peut-on la considérer comme un groupe d'intérêt au même titre que les autres ? Quel est et quel a été son véritable poids politique ? Son expérience, ici, ressemble-t-elle à celle qu'elle vit ailleurs dans le monde ?

Contact : Michel Bock**Courriel :** mbock@uottawa.ca.**The Canadian Nautical Research Society. Annual Conference****When:** 16-18 June 2005**Where:** Dundurn Castle, Hamilton, Ontario

Focus: The conference will explore the patterns of development and exchange made possible by the relationship between lakes, rivers, waterways and the sea. From the earliest communications between peoples, the rise of states, naval-power, industrialization and movement of the world's resources, inland waterways have been a catalyst for political, economic, and social development. Papers and panels falling within this broad theme are invited across the geography of the northern hemisphere and from all time periods up to the present day.

Deadline: 6 May 2005**Contact:** Dr. Chris Madsen**E-mail:** madsen@cfc.dnd.ca.**Revue d'histoire de l'Amérique française. Les rapports sociaux à la nature : l'histoire environnementale du Québec**

Focus : La *Revue d'histoire de l'Amérique française* sollicite des propositions d'articles pour un numéro special qu'elle veut consacrer à la problématique des rapports sociaux à la nature et à l'histoire environnementale. Nous aimerions recevoir de la part des chercheurs stimulés par une telle perspective un texte d'environ une page, qui décrirait sommairement l'article envisagé, avant le 28 février 2005. Les articles, ne dépassant pas 10 000 mots, notes comprises, sont attendus pour le 15 août 2005. Ils doivent être rédigés en français et seront soumis au processus habituel d'évaluation en vigueur à la *Revue d'histoire de l'Amérique française*.

Contact : Stéphane Castonguay**Courriel :** stéphane_castonguay@uqtr.ca.**Centre of Canadian Studies – Conference “First Nations, First Thoughts”****When:** 5-6 May 2005**Where:** University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland

Focus: This interdisciplinary conference will explore the significance of Aboriginal peoples in the development of cultural and intellectual thought in Canada. The conference is designed to bring Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal scholars together to consider the development and transmission of Indigenous thought and the impact of Aboriginal perspectives on cultural, political, environmental, historical, legal, philosophical and anthropological thought in Canada.

Contact: Grace Owens**E-mail:** grace.owens@ed.ac.uk.**72nd Annual Meeting of the Canadian Catholic Historical Association****When:** May 31 – June 1, 2005**Where:** University of Western Ontario, London**Contact:** Dr. John Fitzgerald**E-mail:** jfitz@mun.ca.**“Labor, Solidarity and Organizations”****Twenty-Seventh Annual North American Labour History Conference****When:** October 20-22, 2005**Where:** Wayne State University

Focus: The Program Committee of the North American Labour History Conference invites proposals for sessions and papers on “Labor, Solidarity and Organizations” for our twenty-seventh annual meeting. 2005 marks several milestones in labour history, most notably the centenary of the founding of the Industrial Workers of the World. In addition, 2005 is the one-hundredth anniversary of the 1905 Russian Revolution and the sixtieth anniversary of the end of World War II. All of these events represent milestones for labor movements and organizations that strongly shaped modern working-class experiences. In order to mark these events, the North American Labour History Conference invites papers that will explore the history, impact and meaning of these events – the founding of the IWW, the 1905 Revolution and the ending of WWII – as well as the broader process of unionization and organization.

Deadline: March 1st, 2005**Contact:** Professor Janine Lanza**E-mail:** ao1605@wayne.edu.

Second Symposium on Teaching Women's History at Atlantic Canadian Universities**When:** October 1, 2005**Where:** Acadia University

Focus: The Department of History and Classics at Acadia University is pleased to host the Second Symposium on Teaching Women's History at Atlantic Canadian Universities on October 1, 2005. This event is intended as a follow-up to the very successful symposium held in the Fall of 2003 at the University of New Brunswick, and will be another opportunity for people teaching women's and gender history to get together in a collegial atmosphere to network and share experiences. For the October 2005 meeting, we are calling for a number of short presentations on the theme "Teaching Women's/Gender History: Problems, Methods, and Sources". Presentations could be anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes in length.

Contact: Dr. Leigh Whaley**E-mail:** leigh.whaley@acadiau.ca.**SACRPH Eleventh Biennial Meeting****When:** October 20-23, 2005**Where:** Coral Gables, Florida

Focus: SACRPH is an interdisciplinary organization of scholars and practitioners based in such diverse fields as history, architecture, landscape architecture, planning, historic preservation, and the social sciences. Its conference showcases studies of the past, present, and future or purposeful efforts to shape urban life. Papers are cordially invited on all aspects of urban, regional and community planning history. Particularly welcome are papers or complete sessions addressing Miami or Florida; economic restructuring and globalization; colonial and post-colonial planning; immigration and demographic dynamism; planning in and with diverse communities; and comparative examinations that consider race, class, gender and sexuality in planning.

Contact: sacrph@usc.edu.**The 3rd Annual Fort Garry Lectures in History Graduate Student Conference****When:** April 28-30, 2005**Where:** University of Manitoba in Winnipeg

Focus: This student-run conference aims to provide graduate students from across Canada and the United States with a friendly and academically stimulating atmosphere in which to present their research. To facilitate this inclusiveness, the conference does not have a set theme. Graduate students from any historical field or related discipline are welcomed. Submissions grounded in diverse methodological frameworks are also encouraged. Keynote speakers for the weekend include: Dr. Henry Heller, Department of History, University of Manitoba; Dr. Michelle Johnson, Department of History, York University; and Dr. Karen Dubinsky, Department of History, Queen's University.

Contact: Gillian Covernton**E-mail:** gilliancovernton@hotmail.com**21st International Conference on the History of Cartography****When:** 17-22 July 2005**Where:** Budapest, Hungary**Contact:** Dr. Zsolt Torok**E-mail:** ichc2005@lazarus.elte.hu.**The International Council for Canadian Studies (ICCS) Biennial Multidisciplinary Conference in Partnership with the University of Ottawa and Carleton University.****When:** May 25 – 27, 2005

Focus: The primary aim of the conference is to stimulate research on issues faced by Canada in view of the challenges of multiculturalism and globalization. These important challenges call for a continuous redefinition of our parameters and methods, foster intersections among disciplines and research methodologies, and afford greater insight into challenges facing our own communities of belonging. Given the multidisciplinary character of Canadian studies throughout the world, the main theme "Canada from the Outside in" invites a broad range of approaches. In particular, we welcome papers that address comparative and transcultural issues, since these are expressive of dialogues that take place between communities.

Contact: Catherine Bastedo-Boileau**Web Site:** www.iccs-ciec.ca.**Conseil international d'études canadiennes (CIEC) tiendra, en partenariat avec l'Université d'Ottawa et Carleton University, à Ottawa son Colloque multidisciplinaire biennal****Quand :** 25 au 27 mai 2005

Focus : L'objectif principal du colloque est de stimuler des recherches permettant de jeter un éclairage nouveau sur les enjeux auxquels le Canada est confronté compte tenu des défis posés par la mondialisation et le multiculturalisme. Ces principaux défis nous obligent à redéfinir sans cesse nos paramètres et nos méthodes, à favoriser les relations transversales et à proposer une meilleure compréhension des enjeux auxquels doivent faire face nos propres communautés d'appartenance. Étant donné le caractère multidisciplinaire des études canadiennes à l'échelle mondiale, le thème principal, « Le Canada vu d'ailleurs », permettra une multiplicité d'approches. Les perspectives comparées et transculturelles, qui opèrent sur le mode du dialogue entre les communautés, sont bienvenues, car elles inaugurent des voies de réciprocité dans les relations, en se portant garant de la fertilité des échanges.

Contact : Catherine Bastedo-Boileau**Site Web :** www.iccs-ciec.ca.**Fourth Biennial Allen Morris Conference on the History of Florida and the Atlantic World****When:** February 25-26, 2006**Where:** Tallahassee, Florida**Focus:** In keeping with this theme, the Program Committee

invites papers that investigate questions of cultural retention and cultural exchange during periods of political change. When a new political power appears, how much of their existing culture and legal structures were the previous inhabitants able to retain? Were they able to maintain more under some conditions as opposed to others? To what extent were existing forms of law overridden or retained? In the process of cultural reformulation, what sorts of cultural and political negotiations occurred? Were some established cultures more resilient than others? Were some invading cultures more permissive or more conducive to hybridization than others? The Program Committee also seeks papers that serve to integrate Florida into its wider Atlantic context, as Florida's geographical location has provided myriad connections to a much larger world.

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Potential Authors: For a 5-Volume book series, Homes Through History: 20th Century America

Focus: The series will focus on how American domestic architecture influenced, and was influenced by, political, economic, social, geographical, and cultural events and movements of the time. It will reflect residential architecture in all regions of the United States and for various socio-economic groups. Each volume will consist of a separate book that focuses on roughly one-fifth of the 20th Century.

Contact: Tom Paradis

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Understanding Past Places – Historical Geography in the Present. A session at the Inaugural Nordic Geographers Meeting

When: May 10-15, 2005

Where: Lund

Focus: Historical Geographers reconstruct/deconstruct geographies of the past. They study a wide array of mental and material dimensions of landscapes, cities and towns, painting and texts and what not. The time period ranges from prehistory to the present. Regardless of period and theme studies, one common trait is methodological problems arising from irreconcilable sources and different ways to deal with those through analytical techniques. Apart from historical studies, historical geographers are badly needed (although not necessarily always appreciated) for work on: preservation, conservation and environmental impact assessment. This last dimension is applicable to the overarching theme of the conference: "Power over Time-Space", since the construction of national heritage today is contested. All contributions are welcome, be it methodological, theoretical, descriptive, applied, studies of small or large areas.

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The Encyclopaedia of Western Colonialism Since 1450

The Gale Group/Macmillan Reference USA

Focus: The Encyclopaedia of Western Colonialism Since 1450 is a project of three volumes that will contain approximately 500 articles. These articles range in length from 500 to 5,000 words. Authors of these articles will be recognized by name. Authors are paid \$0.11 US per word and receive a contract from the Gale Group that specifies the title of the article, a description of the topic, the word-count of the article, the date of delivery of the article to the publisher, and payment. At this moment we have a few articles left to be assigned. Persons interested in writing one or more articles need to send their CV and contact Dennis R. Hidalgo at hidalgo@stolaf.edu or the appropriate Associate Editor.

American Antiquarian Society Conference on histories of print, manuscript and performance

When: June 10-12, 2005

Where: American Antiquarian Society located in Worcester, Massachusetts

Focus: The conference will examine how the verbal arts of print, manuscript and performance reflected and influenced each other often in unpredictable ways in pre-twentieth-century America. The highly fluid boundaries of print, manuscript and performance had profound implications for the development of American literature and politics.

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Oral History in Canada

When: August 18-20, 2005

Where: University of Winnipeg

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The Massachusetts Historical Society: "Remaking Boston: The City and Environmental Change Over the Centuries"

When: May 4-6, 2006

Where: The Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston

Focus: Each paper should consider an aspect of one of four broad themes: water and waterways; climate and weather; vegetation; and land use. For example, under water and waterways a contribution might discuss a topic such as wastewater, drinking water, or the physical modification of watercourses. Under climate and weather, an essay might address changing temperature patterns or the relationship between climate and disease. Conference organizers will consider papers dealing with any time period from the prehistoric to the present. They will also consider history-based papers with a policy focus. For the purposes of the program they are defining Boston broadly to include, for example, eastern New England and its relationships to the city.

Contact: cwright@masshist.org.

Royal Military College of Canada: "Old Wars – New Perspectives: The Way Ahead for Military History in the New Millennium"

Annual Military History Symposium

When: 17-18 March 2005

Where: Kingston, Ontario

Focus: The Symposium will provide a convivial forum for the community of military historians to discuss and debate new perspectives and emerging trends in four broad areas; pre-1914, the First World War, the Second World War, and the Cold War, including peacekeeping and peacemaking operations. The RMC History department extends a special invitation to graduate students and new scholars to present their innovative research. There is a possibility of financial support for panelists. Terry Copp, Director of the Laurier Centre for Military and Disarmament Studies (WLU) will be the Keynote Speaker and Desmond Morton, Hiram Mills Professor of History at McGill, will deliver Concluding Remarks.

Contact: Major Michael Boire

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**The Historical Society's 2006 Conference
Globalization, Empire, and Imperialism in Historical Perspective**

When: Early June 2006

Where: Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Focus: In recent years globalization has received a huge amount of attention. The media are replete these days with references to empire, imperialism, neo-imperialism, etc. If much of the work on these topics is vaporous "globaloney," as Paul Krugman (recycling a phrase originating with Clare Booth Luce) puts it, an increasing proportion is sufficiently serious so as to command the interest of scholars. Nonetheless, it must be pointed out that even the best of the recent work often suffers from a lack of historical perspective. Clearly, the time seems right for systematic scholarly examination and analysis of these concepts and of specific historical episodes/manifestations of globalization, empire, and imperialism across space and time.

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Special theme issue of the *Journal of Broadcasting and Electronic Media*

The America's Broadcasting and Electronic Media

Focus: The America's Broadcasting and Electronic Media the title of a special issue new being planned for the *Journal*. This issue will be guest co-edited by David Spencer, Western Ontario University and Joseph Straubhaar, University of Texas. National and International media of the Western Hemisphere have not received enough scholarly attention. Scholars have studied systems all over the globe, yet we know so little about our closest neighbors – especially Canada and Mexico. This special issue is intended to encourage research on a broad spectrum of topics relating to all the countries of North, Central, and South America.

Deadline: June 30, 2005

Contact: David Spencer, Professor, Faculty of Information and Media Studies, The University of Western Ontario, London, ON CA N6A 5B7

International Association for the Study of Environment, Space, and Place

When: April 29 – May 1, 2005

Where: Towson University, Towson Maryland

Focus: Some possible topics:

- Symbolism in natural landscapes (forest, river, mountain, sky, rock, cloud, animal, beach, ocean, wilderness, earth, cave, etc).
- Symbolism in human landscapes (nation, mall, skyscraper, restaurant, garden, hell, heaven, stadium, school, cemetery, prison, temple, pyramid, television, etc).

Contact: Gary Backhaus

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Labouring Feminism and Feminist Working Class History in North America and Beyond

When: 29 September – 2 October 2005

Where: University of Toronto

Focus: North America within broadly comparative and international contexts. We invite transnational, diasporic, trans-border, race-critical, and global perspectives as well as critical re-assessments of the dominant US paradigms in the field. We also invite comparisons with South America, Europe, Africa, and Asia. Papers on migrant, immigrant, ethnic (including Francophone) Aboriginal, and racialized subjects in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean are particularly welcomed; so too are papers that explore the interconnections between such categories as class, race, ethnicity, gender, sexuality, culture, identity, resistance, and radical and revolutionary ideologies.

Contact: <http://www.utoronto.ca/csus/labourfem>.

History in the Making 10: Nations, Nationalism, and National Identities

When: 5 March 2005

Where: Concordia University, Montreal

Focus: The tenth History in the Making Conference will be held March 5, 2005 at Concordia University in Montreal, Quebec. This year's theme is "Nations, nationalism, and national identity." Graduate students and senior undergraduates in history and related disciplines from universities across North America are invited to submit paper proposals discussing issues related to nationhood both historically and in the contemporary world. Graduate students who have completed their degrees within the past year are also encouraged to submit papers. The papers will be collected and published in the conference's annual proceedings. The conference, organized by and for graduate students, offers a unique experience for students hoping to become published scholars.

Contact: <http://www.historyinthemaking.ca/>.

History in the Making X, 2005**Nations, Nationalisme et Identité Nationale****Quand :** 5 mars 2005**Où :** Université Concordia à Montréal

Focus : La 10^e édition de la conférence, History in the Making se tiendra le 5 mars 2005 à l'Université Concordia à Montréal, Québec. Des étudiants, du 2^e et 3^e cycle ainsi que des finissants du baccalauréat dans une discipline connexe à l'histoire provenant de l'Amérique du Nord, sont invités à soumettre des textes touchant le sujet de la nationalité ayant une résonance contemporaine ou historique. La conférence, organisée par et pour les étudiants de 2^e et 3^e cycle, offre une expérience unique. Les conférenciers auront l'opportunité de parfaire leur habileté à communiquer les résultats de leurs réflexions oralement devant un auditoire expérimentée ainsi que d'échanger avec des étudiants de Montréal et d'ailleurs en plus de voir leur recherches publiées.

Contact : <http://www.historyinthemaking.ca>.**Beyond The Object****Where:** York University

Focus: The Art History Graduate Students Association at York University will host the department's third annual multidisciplinary symposium on April 7, 2005. We invite submissions from graduate students working in areas that relate to the value and meaning of objects in contemporary culture.

Deadline: 21 February 2005**Contact:** yorkarthistory@yahoo.ca**America and Violence: 2005 Conference of the Canadian Association of American Studies****Where:** Halifax, Nova Scotia

Focus: The Canadian Association of American Studies will be holding its 2005 Conference in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on October 6-9. The theme will be "America and Violence". "America", D. H. Lawrence once proclaimed, "is tense with latent violence and resistance". This description has rarely seemed more appropriate.

Contact: dhevans@dal.ca.**Web Site:** www.dal.ca/~dhevans/caas/conference.htm**McGill-Queen's Graduate Student conference in History****When:** 18-20 March 2005**Where:** Queen's University

Focus: The Graduate Students in History at McGill University and Queen's University are pleased to invite proposals for the Second Annual McGill-Queen's Student Conference in History. The intention of the conference is to bring together both Masters and Doctoral students working in a wide variety of fields in order to foster discussion in a multidisciplinary and bilingual environment. We encourage submissions from students of all historical periods and places, working in either French or English, on the broad theme of 'Alternate Approaches'. The keynote speaker will be

Dr. Ronald N. Harpelle, Chair Department of History at Lakehead University.

Contact: 2msb4@qmlink.queensu.ca.**Web Site:** <http://www.queensu.ca/history/ghsa/2005conference>**Conférence étudiante McGill-Queen's****Quand :** 18 au 20 mars 2005**Où :** Queen's University

Focus : Les étudiants aux cycles supérieurs en histoire des Universités McGill et Queen's vous invitent à soumettre votre proposition de communication pour la seconde conférence étudiante annuelle McGill-Queen's en histoire. Le but de cette conférence est de rassembler des étudiants à la maîtrise et au doctorat travaillant sur un vaste éventail de champs de recherches touchant à l'histoire afin de favoriser la tenue de discussions dans un environnement bilingue et multi-disciplinaire. Nous encourageons les étudiants intéressés à l'histoire de toutes périodes et de toutes régions du monde à soumettre (en français ou en anglais) leur communication qui se rattache au thème « Approches alternatives ». L'orateur principal sera Dr. Ronald N. Harpelle, directeur du département d'histoire à l'Université de Lakehead.

Contact : 2msb4@qmlink.queensu.ca.**Site Web :** <http://www.queensu.ca/history/ghsa/2005conference>**Conference of The Canadian Science and Technology Historical Association (CSTHA)****When:** May 31 – June 1, 2005

Focus: The Association has been holding bi-annual conferences for some thirty years, which it will continue to do. However, the Association has recently joined the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences and this spring, for the first time, the CSTHA will also be holding a meeting as part of the Federation's Congress, at the University of Western Ontario in London. It will include a joint session with the Canadian Society for the History and Philosophy of Science (CSHPS). All historians whose work intersects with the history of Canadian science, technology, or medicine are invited to attend.

Contact: Randall Brooks**E-mail:** rbrooks@technomuses.ca.**Conférence de l'Association pour l'histoire de la science et de la technologie au Canada (AHSTC)****Quand :** 31 mai au 1^{er} juin 2005

Focus : L'Association tient des congrès biannuels depuis une trentaine d'années, et compte maintenir ce rythme. Cependant, elle s'est récemment jointe à la Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines (FCSH), et ce printemps, pour la première fois, l'Association organisera en plus une conférence dans le cadre du congrès de la Fédération qui, lui, se déroulera l'Université de Western Ontario à London. Cette conférence

incluera une séance co-animée par notre Association et la Société canadienne d'histoire et de philosophie des sciences (SCHPS). Tous les historiens dont le travail touche à l'histoire canadienne de la science, de la technologie ou de la médecine sont invités à assister à cette conférence.

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Northeast American society for 18th-Century Studies

Conference: 'The Eighteenth-Century Everyday: Remembrance and representation'

When: 30 September to 2 October 2005

Where: Fredericton, New Brunswick

Focus: Women's diaries, a row of city shop fronts, midwifery practices, a coffee cup, a frock coat and treasured pincushions may seem discordant elements; but they represent different aspects of training, expectation and expression in eighteenth-century life. This era laid the foundation for modern life. Within seemingly mundane practices lie the cultural, social and economic patterns that define an age. Scholars have spent increasing energies discovering and deciphering these phenomena. An interdisciplinary perspective is essential for a full elucidation of quotidian practices, and this conference addresses this need.

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The 4th Savannah Symposium: Architecture and Regionalism

When: February 24-26, 2005

Where: The Department of Architectural History at the Savannah College of Art and Design

Focus: The 2005 symposium features 65 speakers from around the world, 2 keynote addresses, 2 tours, and 1 plenary session addressing the built environment and regional identity. We begin with the simple proposition that architecture is inevitably regional. While globalizing trends alter or create entirely new regions, regional identities remain-if one can identify them. The symposium will explore the ways in continuing to be defined or redefined.

Keynote speakers: Nezar Alsayyad and Henry Glassie

Contact: <http://www.scad.edu/dept/arlh/symposium4/index.html>.

Conference of the New England Historical Association (NEHA), a regional affiliated of the AHA

When: April 16, 2005

Where: Regis College in Weston, Massachusetts

Contact: www.wpi.edu/~jphanlan/neha.

The Thirteenth Annual Conference of the Society for the History of Authorship, Reading and Publishing (SHARP)

When: 14-17 July 2005

Where: Dalhousie University

Focus: SHARP is the leading international scholarly association for historians of print culture, consisting of more than 1,200 book historians world-wide. Its focus is on "the creation, dissemination, and reception of script and print, including newspapers, periodicals and ephemera." Members work in a wide variety of different disciplines both inside and outside the academy. The annual conferences, which alternate between North America and Europe, are noted for their stimulating discussions, vibrant keynote addresses, and memorable activities. The Halifax conference will be open to both individual papers, combined into sessions by the program committee, and to complete sessions organized and proposed by members. As is the SHARP custom, each paper will be twenty minutes in length, followed by discussion, and each session will be one hour and a half in duration.

Contact: www.dal.ca/sharp2005.

La treizième conférence annuelle de la Society for the History of Authorship, Reading and Publishing (SHARP)

Quand : 14 au 27 juillet 2005

Où : Université Dalhousie

Focus : La Société est la principale association internationale de spécialistes en histoire de la culture de l'imprimé : elle regroupe plus de 1200 historiens du livre dans le monde entier. Elle s'intéresse principalement à l'étude de « la création, la dissémination et la réception des écrits et des imprimés, y compris les journaux, les périodiques et les ephemera ». Ses membres travaillent dans une vaste gamme de disciplines, au sein et en dehors du monde universitaire. Les conférences annuelles, qui alternent entre l'Amérique du Nord et l'Europe, sont connues pour leurs discussions stimulantes, leurs allocutions vibrantes et leurs autres activités mémorables. La conférence d'Halifax accueillera des communications individuelles (regroupées en séances par le comité programmeur) et des séances thématiques complètes proposées et organisées par des membres. Comme d'habitude dans les conférences de la SHARP, chaque communication durera vingt minutes et sera suivie d'une discussion, et chaque séance durera une heure et demie.

Contact : www.dal.ca/sharp2005.