

CALL FOR PAPERS / APPELS DE COMMUNICATIONS

Midwest Association for Canadian Studies 11th Biennial Conference

When: September 30 - October 2, 2004

Where: Omaha, Nebraska

Focus: Theme of main plenary session is "Frontiers of Exploration". Papers and panels on any topic related to Canada are welcome. Works-in-progress and proposals from undergraduate and graduate students are also welcome.

Contact: Dr. Elizabeth Elliot-Meisel, Chair, Department of History, Creighton University.

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Heartland or Hinterland?

British Columbia From the Inside Out. 2005 BC Studies Conference

When: 28-30 April 2005

Where: University of Northern British Columbia in Prince George

Focus: This interdisciplinary conference welcomes proposals for panels and papers from all areas of BC Studies, including history, literature, geography, sociology, anthropology, ethnohistory, political science, and education.

Deadline: 31 August 2004

Contacts: Jonathan Swainger or Mary Ellen Kelm, History Program, University of Northern British Columbia.

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Remembering Canada: How We Recall and Represent the Past

Annual Conference of the Association for Canadian Studies

When: 11-13 November 2004

Where: Montreal

Focus: Later this year the annual conference of the Association for Canadian Studies will explore diverse aspects of Canada's collective memory. Questions posed in this context may include the following:

- How and by whom are the principal events identified and defined that have shaped Canadian society;
- What historical events are we most likely to recall and why?;
- Does literary reconstruction of the past assist or conflict with understanding and learning?;
- Why are certain individuals and institutions successful in appealing to our collective consciousness of our past?;
- How and why do perceptions of events and issues change over time?; and
- What prompts individuals or groups to identify with historical figures, events or issues?

Deadline: 30 September 2004

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À la mémoire du Canada : souvenirs et représentations du passé

Conférence annuelle de l'Association d'études canadiennes

Quand : 11 - 13 novembre 2004

Où : Montréal

Focus : À l'occasion de sa conférence annuelle de 2004, l'Association d'études canadiennes se propose d'examiner les différents aspects de la mémoire collective canadienne. Au programme, notons des questions telles que :

- Comment définit-on et décrit-on les événements importants qui ont marqué la société canadienne ?
- Quels événements historiques serons-nous davantage portés à retenir ?
- Est-ce que la reconstruction littéraire de l'histoire tend plutôt à contribuer ou à nuire à sa compréhension et à son apprentissage ?
- Pourquoi certains individus et certaines institutions sont-ils plus aptes à faire appel à notre conscience collective du passé ?
- Comment et pourquoi notre perception des événements et des questions change-t-elle avec le temps ?
- Qu'est-ce qui incite les gens ou des groupes de gens à se comparer ou à s'identifier à certaines figures ou à certains événements historiques ?

Échéance : 15 octobre 2004

Contact : James Ondrick : james.ondrick@acs-aec.ca

Pacific Northwest Indian Treaties in National and International Historical Perspective

When: May 13 and 14, 2005

Where: University of Washington in Seattle

Focus: The conference will provide a forum for scholars in several disciplines to discuss ongoing research and raise new questions about the significance of treaties between indigenous peoples and colonial regimes. We invite proposals for papers and presentations falling into four general areas of inquiry: 1) the impacts of such treaties on the definitions or identities of groups, on people's mobility, or on power relations among various peoples; 2) issues arising from litigation and other legal processes concerning treaties or from contemporary treaty negotiations, including tensions between the missions of scholars and litigators; 3) the meanings and uses of such treaties outside legal forums, including treaties as cultural symbols; 4) the possibilities and limitations of international scholarly exchange regarding treaties and indigenous rights.

Deadline: August 1, 2004

Contact: Alexandra Harmon, Center for the Study of the Pacific Northwest, University of Washington, Seattle, WA

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5th Interdisciplinary ACSUS-in-Canada Colloquium

"Convergence and Divergence in North America: Canada and the United States"

When: October 29-30, 2004

Where: Simon Fraser University

Focus: The colloquium will examine North America's convergence and divergence evident in recent US and Canadian political, economic, societal, and cultural developments. This two-day North American conference will draw an audience of approximately 150 academics and government representatives from both sides of the border—all connected by their interest in Canada-US relations.

Contact: David Archibald

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International Conference on Social Science Research

When: November 11-13, 2004

Where: New Orleans, Hotel InterContinental

Focus: This interdisciplinary conference will draw together faculty members, research scientists, and professionals from the social sciences, and provide them with the opportunity to interact with colleagues from the same field and from other, related fields. Cross-disciplinary submissions are particularly encouraged as is participation by international scholars.

Contact: Centre for Policy and Practice, Conference on Civic Education Research, Bloomington, IN 47405, <http://www.centrepp.org/socialscience.html>

Email: info@centrepp.org

Making Connections

Atlantic Canada Studies Conference

When: 12-14 May 2005

Where: University of New Brunswick, Fredericton

Focus: "Making Connections" is meant to be interpreted broadly. Conference organizers are particularly interested in making connections across disciplines, across institutions, and across the region. To this end, we welcome proposals from researchers in disciplines other than history, in institutions other than universities (including archives, art galleries, museums, and parks - both public and private), and in research clusters working on public policy issues. We are especially interested in proposals that offer a comparative approach within and beyond Atlantic Canada. Proposals that do not fit the conference theme are, of course, always welcome and will be included on the programme.

Deadline: 15 September 2004

Contacts: Margaret Conrad (mconrad@unb.ca) or Bill Parentau (wparent@unb.ca)

CALL FOR PAPERS / APPELS DE COMMUNICATIONS (con't / suite)

Créer des liens**Conférence des études sur le Canada atlantique****Quand :** 12 au 14 mai 2005**Où :** L'Université du Nouveau-Brunswick, Frédéricton

Focus : Le thème, « Créer des liens », se prête à une interprétation large. Les responsables de l'organisation de la conférence sont particulièrement intéressés à créer des liens entre les disciplines, entre les établissements et entre les régions. À cette fin, nous accueillons favorablement toute proposition de chercheurs ou de chercheuses dans des disciplines autres que l'histoire, dans des établissements autres que les universités (y compris les archives, les galeries d'art, les musées et les parcs—publics et privés) et dans des réseaux de recherche qui s'intéressent à la question des politiques publiques. Nous sommes particulièrement intéressés aux propositions qui reflètent une approche comparative axée sur l'intérieur et l'extérieur du Canada atlantique. Les propositions qui ne sont pas liées au thème de la conférence sont toujours les bienvenues, bien sûr, et figureront au programme.

Contact : Margaret Conrad (mconrad@unb.ca) ou Bill Parenteau (wparent@unb.ca)

The Prairies Lost and Found: A Multidisciplinary Conference**When:** 23-25 September 2004

Where: St. John's College, The University of Manitoba
Focus: Sarah Carter, University of Calgary, "Prairie Dusters" and Aritha van Herk, University of Calgary, "The West's Dirty Washing".

Contact: Len Kuffert, 222 St. John's College**Email:** kuffertl@ms.umanitoba.ca**First Nations, First Thoughts****Centre of Canadian Studies, University of Edinburgh****When:** Thursday 5 and Friday 6 May 2005**Where:** Edinburgh

Focus: This interdisciplinary conference seeks to bring together scholars to explore the lessons which might be drawn for other states and for international bodies (e.g. the Council of Europe and the European Union) from the constitutional management of cultural pluralism in Canada. Contemporary Canada is unique not only for the complexity of its ethnocultural relations but also for the level of debate in recent decades over how best to accommodate this diversity within the constitution. Prominent issues within Canadian pluralism include: federalism; official bilingualism; the constitutional accommodation of Quebec; the status of aboriginal peoples; the entrenchment of cultural rights in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and the development of a sophisticated, juridical, human rights culture; and immigration and the principle of multiculturalism.

Deadline: 30 November 2004**Contact:** Grace Owens, Centre of Canadian Studies**Email:** grace.owens@ed.ac.uk**Historical Geography - Seeking Manuscripts**

Focus: "Historical Geography", an annual journal of research, commentary, and reviews, colicits manuscripts for upcoming issues. Each issue contains two sets of articles. One set includes invited articles related to a special theme. The upcoming theme will be GIS and Historical Geography guest edited by Anne Knowles. In addition, each issues contains Research Articles on any topic related to historical geography. We are particularly interested in receiving for this section. All articles are subject to full peer review before acceptance. Historical Geography welcomes manuscripts from graduate students, emerging scholars, and those with a bit more experience.

Contacts: Co-editors: Dydia DeLyser or Craig Colten, Department of Geography and Anthropology, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA.

Emails: dydia@lsu.edu or ccolten@lsu.edu**2004 Ohio Frontier Conference****When:** October 16 and 17, 2004**Where:** Holiday Inn French Quarter in Perrysburg Ohio

Focus: The two-day meeting explores current scholarship on the cultural and material history of the Trans-Appalachian and Great Lakes frontiers during the 18th and early 19th centuries.

Contact: Fort Meigs State Memorial**Email:** info@fortmeigs.org**Mens : Revue d'histoire intellectuelle de l'Amérique**

Focus : La *Revue* compte publier un numéro spécial en 2005 consacré à l'histoire du livre et de l'imprimé au Québec et au Canada français. Nous invitons donc tout chercheur intéressé par l'histoire des livres, des journaux et des périodique, par la rédaction, la diffusion et la réception des textes, ainsi que par l'histoire de la lecture, des bibliothèques et de l'édition à nous soumettre un article touchant l'un ou l'autre de ces sujets.

Contact : Revue Mens, département d'histoire, Université Laval

Courriel : revuemens@hst.ulaval.ca**Transatlantic History 1400-2004, Graduate Student Workshop****When:** September 30th, 2004

Focus: The History Department of the University of Texas at Arlington (UTA) and the Transatlantic History Student Organization (THSO) are sponsoring the Fifth Annual Graduate Student Workshop on Transatlantic History. Since 1999 this workshop has provided a venue to discuss the comparative and transnational / transcultural character of the interrela-

tions and interactions between and among the peoples of the Atlantic World. From Africa's shores to the American West, from South America's rainforests to the European Bosphorus, the Atlantic World has been the site of social, cultural, economic and political encounters that have transformed people and places. The purpose of UTA's interdisciplinary workshop is to bring together graduate students to explore the transatlantic interrelations and interchanges over the last five centuries.

Deadline: May 31, 2004

Contacts: Mike Downs at downs@uta.edu or Dr. Thomas Adam at adam@uta.edu

Canada-U.S. Fulbright Programme: Call for Applications

The programme offers awards to students, faculty and professionals, working in such areas as comparative public policy, international trade, North-American integration, ecology and the environment, the border, communications, culture, law, indigenous studies etc. For more information see: www.fulbright.ca

Deadlines:

- August 1, 2004 for American Scholars
- October 21, 2004 for American Students
- November 15, 2004 for Canadian Students and Scholars