

## LANCEMENT D'UNE NOUVELLE REVUE SAVANTE ANNOUNCING A NEW JOURNAL

L'Université Sainte-Anne publie désormais deux fois par an *Port Acadie*, revue spécialisée en études acadiennes. Le comité de rédaction de cette nouvelle revue passionnante invite les chercheur(euse)s et les artistes à lui soumettre articles, œuvres ou essais sur tout sujet se rapportant aux Acadien(ne)s, aux Cajuns et à leurs communautés.

La revue *Port Acadie* est un forum destiné aux recherches les plus récentes portant sur les questions d'importance fondamentale pour les communautés acadiennes et cajuns – qu'il s'agisse d'éducation, de langue, de culture, d'économie, d'histoire ou d'art. Le comité de rédaction de la revue rassemble des universitaires de renommée internationale, qui ont de solides attaches dans les provinces de l'Atlantique ou en Louisiane.

Le comité de rédaction de *Port Acadie* souhaite publier des travaux de recherche universitaire explorant les rapports entre les peuples acadiens et les Premières Nations, ainsi que des analyses d'ordre économique s'intéressant aux communautés acadiennes et cajuns – mais aussi des articles et des commentaires explorant les questions d'ordre juridique, les congrès mondiaux, l'archéologie, la littérature, l'histoire et le domaine artistique. Enfin, la revue compte publier des articles en sciences humaines, en linguistique et en sciences de l'éducation – disciplines qui fournissent un cadre fondamental aux discours contemporains concernant la survie et la poursuite du développement des communautés acadiennes.

*Port Acadie* - the vibrant, new, international research journal in Acadian Studies - invites articles, creative work and shorter papers on any subject relating to Acadians/Cajuns and their communities.

*Port Acadie* is a forum for the latest research into issues critical to Acadian and Cajun communities - issues in education, language, culture, economics, history and the arts. The Editorial Advisory Board brings together internationally recognised scholars with strong ties to the Maritimes and/or Louisiana.

The editors are looking for scholarship that explores the historical and contemporary rapport between the Acadian peoples and the First Nations; economic analyses focussed on Acadian and Cajun communities; articles and commentaries exploring legal issues, the World Congresses, archaeology, literature, history and the arts; and papers in the social sciences, linguistics and pedagogy, disciplines which frame the contemporary discourses of cultural survival and continuity.

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## A NEW NEWSLETTER

The Canadian Committee on the History of Sexuality (CCHS) is now printing its own newsletter, *Sex & History*. Edited by Steven Maynard, this newsletter connects scholars across the country

interested in the historical study of sexuality. For more information, contact [steven.maynard@sympatico.ca](mailto:steven.maynard@sympatico.ca). The CCHS is an official sub-group of the CHA.

## NEW PUBLICATIONS

Margaret A. Banks, *Sir John George Bourinot, Victorian Canadian: His Life, Times and Legacy* (McGill-Queen's, 2001).

John Bourinot's advice on constitutional issues was sought by governors general and prime ministers but, because it was generally given behind the scenes, Canadian history books and biographies of late nineteenth-century statesmen give him little if any credit. As clerk of the House of Commons, Bourinot advised the speaker and other members of the house on parliamentary procedure; he also wrote the standard Canadian work on the subject. A founding member of the Royal Society of Canada, he played a leading role during the Society's first twenty years.

Ahead of his time in writing intellectual history, Bourinot was also an early supporter of higher education for women. He was a man of contrasts, an early Canadian nationalist as well as an imperialist. In spite of the constitutional changes of 1982, there is still much in Bourinot's writing that is relevant today.

*The Urban History Review/Revue d'histoire urbaine* is pleased to announce a special issue (Spring 2001) dedicated to the career of the internationally renowned Canadian planner, Jacques Gréber. Guest edited by David Gordon, Queen's University, it features 5 original essays by David Gordon, Isabelle Gournay, José McBala, Léon Ploegaerts, and Dan Francois Udovicki-Selb.