

Once again, the CHA's Affiliated Committees have submitted their annual overview of comings and goings, awards and events. We present this information in the language(s) of choice of each committee, and we include almost every tidbit of information received. We hope you will appreciate the reports that follow and let the committees know what you would like to be included in terms of news next year.

Encore une fois, les Comités associés de la SHC nous offrent une vue d'ensemble de leurs allées et venues, prix et activités. Nous publions les renseignements que les comités nous ont données, et ce, dans la(es) langue(s) de leur choix et nous avons inclus toute l'information soumise, dans ses plus petits détails. Nous espérons que vous apprécierez les rapports qui suivent et ferez part des informations que vous aimeriez lire l'année prochaine.

(IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER | PAR ORDRE ALPHABÉTIQUE)

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



The Canadian International History Committee (CIHC) serves as a discussion network open to scholars, policymakers, authors, historians and others interested in the history of Canadian foreign relations, both governmental and non-governmental, from any time period or disciplinary focus. With generous

assistance from the Bill Graham Centre for Contemporary International History, the network has an electronic home at <https://cihhic.ca>. The Committee and its members have formed research partnerships with the Canadian Foreign Intelligence History Project (CFIHP) (<http://carleton.ca/csids/canadian-foreign-intelligence-history-project/>) and the *Canada Declassified* project (<https://declassified.library.utoronto.ca>). The latter project is a digital repository of government records declassified under the Canadian Access to Information Act that spans the whole of the Cold War period. The records, and accompanying “briefing books” maintained on the website are open-access and fully available to students and scholars around the world. The Committee also maintains its active blog site *Canadian Eyes Only*, which focuses on new sources, the state of the field, new and forthcoming publications, and historical reflections on contemporary issues. Persons interested in contributing to the project should contact the editorial team at [cihhicblog@gmail.com](mailto:cihhicblog@gmail.com). Finally, the CIHC will also be holding its annual business meeting during the CHA Annual Meeting in Vancouver this coming spring. Those interested in international history with a Canadian angle are encouraged to come out or to sign-up any time online at: <http://cihhic.ning.com/main/authorization/signUp?>

Le Comité d'histoire internationale du Canada (CHIC) est un réseau de discussion ouvert à tous ceux – érudits, auteurs, his-

toriens, responsables de politiques ou autres – qui s'intéressent à l'histoire des relations étrangères canadiennes, tant gouvernementales que non-gouvernementales, de n'importe quelle période ou de toute discipline. Avec l'aide généreuse du Centre Bill Graham pour l'histoire internationale contemporaine, le CHIC maintient une présence virtuelle sur son site Web: <https://cihhic.ca>. Le Comité et ses membres ont également formé des partenariats de recherche avec le Projet sur l'histoire du renseignement étranger du Canada (PHREC): <http://carleton.ca/csids/canadian-foreign-intelligence-history-project/>, et le projet *Canada Declassified* (<https://declassified.library.utoronto.ca>). Ce dernier projet est un dépôt numérique des documents gouvernementaux déclassifiés qui couvre toute la période de la Guerre froide. Les documents sont disponibles en vertu de la Loi canadienne d'accès à l'information. Les archives et les « dossiers d'information » conservés sur le site Web sont en accès libre et entièrement disponibles pour les étudiants et les universitaires du monde entier. Le comité a également géré leur blogue intitulé *Canadian Eyes Only* qui met l'accent sur les nouvelles sources, l'état de ce domaine de recherche, des publications nouvelles et futures et des réflexions historiques sur des questions contemporaines. Les personnes intéressées à contribuer au projet peuvent communiquer avec l'équipe éditoriale [@cihhicblog@gmail.com](mailto:cihhicblog@gmail.com). Enfin, le CIHC tiendra son assemblée générale annuelle lors de l'assemblée annuelle de la SHC à Vancouver, au printemps prochain. Les personnes intéressées à l'histoire internationale dans une perspective canadienne sont encouragées à venir ou à s'inscrire en ligne au <http://cihhic.ning.com/main/authorization/signUp?>

~ Submitted by | soumis par Kevin Brushett



CANADIAN COMMITTEE ON LABOUR HISTORY |  
COMITÉ CANADIEN SUR L'HISTOIRE DU TRAVAIL

The **Canadian Committee on Labour History** (CCLH) would like to formally acknowledge the work of Charles Smith, Joan Sangster, Andrea Samoil, Christo Aivalis, and all others who assisted in organizing our conference “Re-Working Class: Setting A New Agenda for Canadian Labour and Working-Class History,” held over two inspiring days in Saskatoon in October, 2018.

The conference was intergenerational, interdisciplinary, educational, and a hell of a lot of fun. As one participant wrote in a note of thanks to the organizers, “people particularly appreciated the cooperative, collaborative atmosphere... If we want to encourage labour history/studies, working to create a community is key. Academic life for graduate students in general and for all of us who talk about class is marked these days by disrespect and indifference, and that's corrosive. What struck me

at the conference is that people want opportunities to talk and share and support each other.” The conference was so successful that the CCLH intends to organize future conferences exploring labour and working-class history on a biennial basis.

Many CCLH members will attend and present at the “Winnipeg General Strike Centenary Conference” in May 2019; at “Feminism, History, and Theory” at Trent University in Peterborough in June 2019 which will celebrate the work of Joan Sangster; and at “Labour and the Canadian Carceral State” in March 2020 at Brock University in St. Catharines.

The CCLH would also like to acknowledge the range and quality of work submitted to our annual article prize and the Eugene Forsey graduate and undergraduate prizes. Thanks go to jury members for all three prizes for their efforts in selecting this year’s winners.

The Canadian Committee on Labour History’s 2018 article prize is awarded to Robert Tremblay’s “La grève générale des charpentiers-menuisiers de Montréal, 1833-1834 : réévaluation d’un acte fondateur autour du concept de légitimité,” *Labour / Le Travail* 81 (Spring 2018): 9-52.

Jury citation: “Tremblay’s reassessment of the 1833-4 general strike of carpenters and joiners in Montreal shows that the issues at stake went beyond demands for a ten-hour day; rather, it was part of an ideological ‘war of position’ between workers committed to moral-economy traditions of mutuality and an encroaching liberal order. Drawing on an impressive range of archival sources and situating this labour conflict in the contested politics of 1830s Lower Canada, Tremblay offers new insight into the nature of class struggle in this moment of economic transition and makes a significant contribution to Canadian historiography.”

~Submitted by Kirk Niergarth



CANADIAN COMMITTEE ON WOMEN’S HISTORY |  
 COMITÉ CANADIEN DE L’HISTOIRE DES FEMMES

Co-Chairs, Lara Campbell and Willeen Keough, Simon Fraser University; Associate Chair, Heather Stanley, Vancouver Island University

The Canadian Committee on Women’s History– Le Comité canadien de l’histoire des femmes (CCWH-CCHF) has had an active

year. Vancouver was the location of the most recent meeting for the International Federation for Research in Women’s History, and we were delighted to play hosts to our colleagues from around the world. Many of our members presented at this conference. A member of our executive, Andrea Eidinger, wrote up some reflections on the IFRWH conference for her blog *Unwritten Histories*, which you can read here: <http://bit.ly/UHpostIFRWH>. Another change this year is our new blog, which replaces our former newsletter and features posts relating to topics of interest from across the country. The blog is online at: <http://bit.ly/CCWHblog>.

At the Canadian Historical Association (CHA) meeting last year in Regina, Saskatchewan, our organization sponsored a panel on “Diversity and Motherhood: Debating Family Life in Canada, 1960s-1980s”, and our members also presented their work on distinct women’s and gender history topics as part of several other panels. At this meeting, the CCWH-CCHF also presented several of our members with awards for work published in 2018. We were delighted to present Gail G. Campbell with the CCWH-CCHF Book Prize for her work *I Wish to Keep a Record: Nineteenth-Century New Brunswick Women Diarists and Their World*. Sophie Doucet’s article in *Revue d’histoire de l’Amérique française*, “Sur le chemin du paradis : les joies d’aimer, de croire et de s’accomplir de Marie-Louise Globensky (1849-1919)”, and Meghan Longstaffe’s *Canadian Historical Review* article “Indigenous Women as Newspaper Representations: Violence and Action in 1960s Vancouver” won the French and English language Hilda Neatby Prizes, respectively. CCWH-CCHF members also won several of the CHA-wide prizes. In addition, also at the CHA, we hosted our annual reception at the Mackenzie Art Gallery; the reception is always a highlight of the conference as we take time to socialize with each other and celebrate our members who published books during the previous year.

We are looking ahead to the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences this coming spring, which will also be held in Vancouver at the University of British Columbia. In addition to sponsoring panels, the CCWH-CCHF will be hosting a keynote address delivered by Valerie Korniek, who recently published *Prairie Fairies: A History of Queer Communities and People in Western Canada, 1930-1985*.

~ Compiled by Madeline Knickerbocker (IFRWH Representative), submitted by Willeen Keough

CNHH | Canadian Network on Humanitarian History

CANADIAN NETWORK ON HUMANITARIAN HISTORY (CNHH)

This was the first year for the CNHH as an officially affiliated committee of the CHA, and it was an active one. The CNHH has

two main areas of focus. The first is to further the study of the history of humanitarianism and development assistance by building collaborations within Canada and internationally. The second is to make connections between academics and practitioners to preserve the written documentation and memories of the important organizations and movements related to this history.

In December, Carleton University, in collaboration with the CNHH, hosted a celebration of the university's 45-year history of involvement in the Chilean diaspora with an art exhibition and film screening. Carleton University's Department of History and the CNHH also hosted two visiting scholars, Kevin O'Sullivan of NUI, Galway and Valérie Gorin of the Centre for Education and Research in Humanitarian Action of the University of Geneva during the spring months.

At the CHA Annual Meeting in June, there were two main highlights. The first was our sponsored panel, "Histories of Humanitarianism and (Visual) Media," featuring four papers. A recording of this panel can be found on our website. Closely related to the theme of this panel, member Sonya de Laat, along with the CNHH and Migration and Diaspora Studies at Carleton, has launched a website entitled "Visual Histories of Canadian Aid to Refugees and Displaced People Abroad." This was a CNHH common project, aimed at pooling the resources of the network, and suggestions, comments, or contributions are welcome. You can find it at <http://aidhistoryphotography.weebly.com/>. The second highlight of Congress was the fifth annual meeting of the CNHH. In person and via Skype, twelve people attended our day-long meeting and workshop, which explored the work of the committee as well as individual projects of members and potential future collaborations.

To further our goal of creating collaborations between academia and practitioners, the CNHH has also launched an archival rescue project. Working with Hunter McGill of the University of Ottawa, the CNHH put out a call for the papers of former officials and practitioners in the field of international development. The Archives and Research Collections (ARC) at Carleton is processing these archives. This will add to the work that the CNHH has done already in helping to create the John William Foster fonds at ARC.

During our meeting in Regina, we also invited Yorsdanos Tesfarmariam of the Multicultural Council of Saskatchewan (MCoS) to speak. Tesfarmariam shared the history of the MCoS, including pictures and publications from the organization's past. This led to a conversation about the preservation of documents, and now the CNHH is helping the MCoS transfer its collection to an archive in Regina. Planning is now underway for this year's workshop in British Columbia.

Finally, we have continued our online presence at [aidhistory.ca](http://aidhistory.ca), publishing about a dozen original blogs over the past year. If you would like to read these blogs, join our network or learn more

about the abovementioned topics, please visit [aidhistory.ca](http://aidhistory.ca) and follow us on Facebook @aidhistorycanada or Twitter @aidhistorycan. ~ Submitted by Jill Campbell-Miller



GRADUATE STUDENT COMMITTEE |  
COMITÉ DES ÉTUDIANT(E)S DIPLOMÉ(E)S

We would like to start by thanking Jessica DeWitt (University of Saskatchewan) and Mark Currie (University of Ottawa) for their wonderful work for the Graduate Student Committee/le Comité des étudiant(e)s diplômé(e)s (GSC-CÉD). Their efforts to bolster our online presence—within particularly limited means—were such admirable additions to the committee's executive!

Happily, the roundtable on *Becoming a Historian* that the GSC-CÉD sponsored at Congress 2018 at the University of Regina has resulted in renewed efforts, now led by Dr Jenny Ellison (Canadian Museum of History), for the handbook to better reflect on and respond to the contemporary realities of emerging scholars. These updates will offer much-needed advice for, support to, and collaboration amongst historians across the professional spectrum.

This year, we are happy to announce our sponsored panel for Congress at the University of British Columbia. "Graduate Students & *Bucking Conservatism*: Finding our Histories in a Conservative Narrative" will look at graduate student experiences with the upcoming edited collection, *Bucking Conservatism: Alternative Stories of Alberta in the 1960s and 1970s*.

Alongside Carly Ciufu (McMaster University), Kassandra Luciuk (University of Toronto) has been co-chair since the summer of 2018, Trevor Stace (Wilfrid Laurier University) has continued his wonderful work as treasurer for the committee, and Eriks Bredovskis (University of Toronto) joined us to focus on making our website and social media platforms more useful to our graduate student members. Our largest focus has been on sorting out our administrative and financial position so that we can hand things off to the next executive team for the GSC-CÉD in good order. At noon on Monday June 3, we will have our business meeting during Congress. If you are interested in applying for a position on the committee's executive as Carly, Kassandra, and Trevor end their terms, please be sure to put your name forward in advance of that meeting. You can do so by emailing Carly at [ciufoc@mcmaster.ca](mailto:ciufoc@mcmaster.ca).

In the meantime, please follow the GSC-CÉD online for updates as they become available and we look forward to seeing everyone at Congress in June!

~ Submitted by Carly Ciufu



INDIGENOUS HISTORY GROUP |  
 GROUPE D'ÉTUDE D'HISTOIRE AUTOCHTONE

At our annual meeting in May, our committee's discussion focused on renewing our membership and working towards strengthening our community. We placed an emphasis on cultivating mentorship and collegiality, especially by creating opportunities to engage with each other in the period between our meetings. Though over the past few years our work has continued through our prizes, the organizing of panels and special events during the annual meeting, the composition of the committee has been somewhat fluid.

To strengthen the relationships between members on this committee, we have reinvigorated our Facebook group (we now have 78 members!) and are working to create other ongoing forums within which the group can interact. At next year's general meeting, we intend to shift the focus away from a business-oriented program (i.e. navel gazing about the structure of the group) and instead use the meeting to discuss issues facing the field. We are also working to provide a light lunch so that members are not torn between attending and eating. Additionally, working with the Public History Committee John Lutz has organized a full-day tour of Sto:lo territory with Sto:lo knowledge keeper Sonny McHalsie. This will take place on 6 June (the day following the closure of CHA 2019).

These changes build upon the ongoing work of the committee. We would like to thank our outgoing chair, Jennifer Pettit, for her five years of service as well as Liam Haggarty for his role in coordinating the group. Likewise, we greatly appreciate the work Kristin Burnett, Whitney Lackenbauer, Maureen Lux, Thomas Peace, and Paige Raibmon put into adjudicating this year's prizes. This year's sponsored panel was entitled *The Niitsitapi (Blackfoot) First World War: Diverse Legacies and Meanings* and was composed of papers delivered by Eugene Brave Rock, James Dempsey, Will Pratt, and Cindy Provost; special thanks to Ted Binnema for chairing the session. Shortly, we will be releasing a call for members willing to adjudicate our committee's two prizes for the best book and article published in the field of Indigenous history in 2018. If you work in this field, please consider serving in this capacity. Members of the book adjudication committee need to have published a book themselves to be considered.

This year, we've divided responsibility for the group's work. Thomas Peace has agreed to serve as a coordinator between our

diverse projects. You can contact him about the committee's work at [tpeace@uwo.ca](mailto:tpeace@uwo.ca). Several members who attended the meeting in May have also agreed to take on specific tasks to ensure the work of the committee continues. As we work to build the community around our committee, it is a great time to get involved. We would love to hear your thoughts about our committee's work.

~ Submitted by Thomas Peace



MEDIA & COMMUNICATIONS HISTORY COMMITTEE |  
 COMITÉ DE L'HISTOIRE DES MÉDIAS ET DE LA COMMUNICATION

The **Media & Communications History Committee** is a small group of scholars but a group that sustains several activities. First on its web page (<https://mchc-chmc.journalism.ryerson.ca/>), the MCHC regularly updates an extensive bibliography and source list on materials in Canadian media history. Secondly, the Committee encourages graduate students to pursue media history by offering an annual essay prize for the best submission of a paper in field, by a graduate student, at the annual meeting of the CHA. Finally, from time to time, the MCHC will sponsor a session at the CHA's Annual meeting. The Committee is always open to new members.

~ Submitted by Mark McGowan



POLITICAL HISTORY GROUP | GROUPE D'HISTOIRE POLITIQUE

The Political History Group/Groupe d'histoire politique aims to promote and support research in Political history and the study of Political history in Canada. It considers "Political history" in very broad terms, and encourages the study of politics, public policy, governance, the state, Political economy, Political sociology, civil society, elections, foreign policy, international relations, legal history and other facets of Political life from diverse theoretical and empirical approaches.

In 2019 we are hosting a CHA roundtable called "Changing the Conversation on Political History: Women Scholars and Left History". We will also be offering prizes for the best book and best French-language article.

The PHG welcomes new members, especially graduate students. Anyone wishing to join should contact Stéphane Savard at [savard.stephane@uqam.ca](mailto:savard.stephane@uqam.ca) or check out our website at <http://chashcacommittees-comitesa.ca/phg-ghp/>.

~ Submitted by Stéphane Savard