

CALL FOR PAPERS APPEL DE COMMUNICATIONS

“The Educational Past: From Margin to Centre” The Canadian History of Education Association is pleased to invite proposals for its 14th Biennial Conference being jointly held with the History of Education Society (US)

When: October 26-29, 2006

Where: University of Ottawa

Focus: To bring this research into the centre of contemporary scholarship and debate, we particularly invite proposals for papers addressing the following themes: Bringing historical understanding to interdisciplinary conversations; Shaping contemporary educational policy and practice through knowledge of the past; National, trans-national and international perspectives on schooling; Placing gendered, classed, raced and sexualized difference at the centre of historical explanation; Understanding education through the experiences of ordinary participants.

Papers addressing other themes are also welcome.

Deadline: March 01, 2006

Contact: Proposals may be submitted by email at ACHE-CHEA@uottawa.ca See website at: www.ache-chea.ca

« L’Amérique en fêtes : Enjeux et pratiques aux États-Unis et au Canada (1945-2005) »

Quand : 18 et 19 octobre 2006

Où : Maison de la recherche de Paris IV, 28, rue Serpente, Paris 75006

Sujet : Ce colloque voudrait proposer un point d’entrée dans un aspect de la culture populaire d’Amérique du Nord dont le poids social, économique, esthétique et spirituel est loin d’être négligeable. Parmi les sujets abordables dans le cadre de la thématique définie ci-dessus, notons l’étude des relations entre fête et politique, religion, éducation, marketing, médias, etc. ou de certains concepts tels que violence, transgression, différence, simulacre, etc. appliqués à la fête américaine. De telles investigations et discussions pourraient ainsi nous permettre d’accéder, par l’intermédiaire des fêtes, à un lieu crucial de l’américanité. Organisé par Pierre Lagayette, Université de Paris IV-Sorbonne et André Kaspi, Université de Paris I-Panthéon-Sorbonne, le colloque sera suivi d’une publication d’articles sélectionnés.

Date limite : 1^{er} mars 2006

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“America Celebrates: Issues and Practices in the US and Canada (1945-2005)”

When: 18 et 19 octobre

Where: Maison de la recherche de Paris IV, 28 rue Serpente, Paris 75006

Focus: This conference would like to propose an angle of approach to one aspect of American culture that proves to be a useful indicator of the ways social, economic, esthetic or spiritual trends evolve in present-day Canada and US. Possible topics might therefore include studies of the relations between celebrations and politics, religion, education, marketing, the medias, or focus on such concepts as violence, transgression, difference, simulacrum, etc. Our debates should eventually lead to a reassessment of feasting and celebrating as one of the cornerstones of American identity. Organized by Pierre Lagayette, Université de Paris IV-Sorbonne and André Kaspi, Université de Paris I-Panthéon-Sorbonne. Publication of selected papers will follow.

Deadline: March 1st, 2006 .

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38th annual conference of The Pioneer America Society

When: October 5-7th, 2006

Where: Springfield, Ohio

Focus: The theme for this year’s conference is: “On the Rebound: Landscape Revitalization in a Historic, Industrial Midwestern Town”. The conference committee is currently soliciting proposals for papers, special sessions, and panel discussions relating to the conference theme. However, papers on all topics related to material culture and of interest to the Society are welcome.

Deadline: August 7, 2006.

Contact: Artimus Keiffer, Department of Geography, 110 Carnegie Hall, Wittenberg University, Springfield, OH 45501, telephone: 937/327-7304, email: akeiffer@wittenberg.edu, or visit the Society’s web site at: <http://www.pioneeramerica.org>.

“Health and Popular Culture” Canadian Bulletin of Medical History / Bulletin canadien d’histoire de la médecine

Focus: North American topics, however manuscripts concerning any Western society are invited. The time frame is the 19th and 20th centuries. Issues may include, but are not limited to, women, gender, and/or masculinity; race, ethnicity

and class; childhood and adolescence; advertising and marketing; public health initiatives; reproductive and other technologies; health professionals; popular magazines, health manuals, films, radio, fiction; television, music and cartoons; sports, recreation and health camps; epidemics, warfare and natural disasters; and diets and body image.

Deadline: Abstracts should be submitted by April 15, 2006. Manuscripts must be submitted by August 31st, 2006.

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The ABC-CLIO World History Encyclopedia Seeking Academic Contributors

Focus: ABC-CLIO is in the process of developing a comprehensive 21-volume Encyclopedia of World History. The work is an ambitious undertaking, and we are seeking the writing contributions from interested scholars. We are particularly anxious to make contact with those who are interested in writing on environment and population. This is an area that is currently underrepresented. Within the encyclopedia, we will explore major themes through the development of specific topics. Our goal is to bring our readers a balanced and engaging view of the human experience. We will need qualified scholars to write on every aspect of the history of humanity.

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An Anthology on Race, Technology and the Environment (REVTech)

Focus: The REVTech anthology would contain a maximum of twenty original essays (6000 to 7000 words per essay) focused on North American (i.e. USA, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean) experiences approximately framed between 1850 and 2000. The goal of the REVTech anthology is to make a rigorous attempt to provide

answers to the following questions: How have technologies transformed the lived environment of racial/ethnic minority communities? How have racial/ethnic minorities used, adapted and or/taken back technologies to make them their own for environmental purposes or to alter the environmental conditions of their communities? How have racial/ethnic minorities had different access to particular technologies, and what has that meant for their lived environment? How would the combined history of technology and environmental history really look if it took into consideration the experiences of racial/ethnic minorities when placed at the center of the history?

Deadline: April 22, 2006

Contact: Anyone interested in contributing an original essay to this volume should send a 500 word abstract and updated CV to: Sylvia Hood Washington, MSE, Ph.D. Visiting Scholar, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering Northwestern University Adjunct Professor of History
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