

ARCHIVES CANADIENNES DU MOUVEMENT DES FEMMES

Fondées en 1977 par un collectif de militantes féministes, les Archives canadiennes du mouvement des femmes récoltent les documents historiques du mouvement contemporain (après 1960) des femmes au Canada. En 1992, l'Université d'Ottawa accueille les Archives dans son réseau de bibliothèques. La continuité est assurée par le biais d'un Comité aviseur dont les membres apportent un soutien et des perspectives fidèles aux objectifs originaux des Archives.

Les Archives contiennent des documents de plus de 2000 groupe et coalitions, des documents des conférences et manifestations culturelles et socio-politiques organisées par des femmes d'un bout à l'autre du pays, ainsi que les bandes sonores, affiches, macarons, photos, diapositives, banderolles et t-shirts qui représentent ces événements. Plus de 750 périodiques, revues et bulletins d'actualités publiés au Canada se trouvent dans la collection constituant ainsi un fonds incomparable sur l'édition féministe.

Les Archives sont nécessaires parce qu'elles représentent la mémoire collective du mouvement des femmes au Canada et parce qu'elles fournissent aux militants, aux chercheurs, aux enseignants et aux étudiants le matériel essentiel pour répertorier cette histoire.

En 1997, une exposition soulignant les grands thèmes des 20 dernières années du mouvement des femmes au Canada sera présentée. Toutes celles et tous ceux associés de proche ou de loin à un regroupement féministe sont invités à fouiller leurs fonds d'armoires et de tiroirs afin de «libérer» les trésors archivistiques qui pourraient s'y trouver. Envoyez vos affiches, macarons, photos, diapositives et t-shirts aux Archives canadiennes du mouvement des femmes, Pavillon Morisset, pièce 603, Université d'Ottawa, Ottawa, K1N 6N5, ou appelez au (613) 562-5910 pour plus de renseignements.

CANADIAN WOMEN'S MOVEMENT ARCHIVES

Established in 1977 by a collective of feminist activists, the Canadian Women's Movement Archives gathers historical records of the contemporary (after 1960) women's movement. In 1992 the University of Ottawa welcomed the Archives into its library system. Members of the Advisory Committee supply perspectives that are consistent with the original purpose of the Archives.

The Archives contain documents from over 2000 groups and coalitions, conferences and demonstrations organized by women across the country as well as audio tapes, posters, buttons, photos, slides, banners and t-shirts from cultural and socio-political events. The 750 periodicals, reviews and newsletters constitute an exceptional collection of feminist publishing.

The Archives are essential because they represent the collective memory of the Women's movement in Canada and because they provide activists, researchers, teachers and students with material to chronicle this history.

In 1997, an exhibition underlining the major themes of the last 20 years of the women's movement in Canada will be presented. Anyone associated with feminist activities or women's groups is encouraged to check their attic or file boxes for hidden archival "treasures". Send your posters, buttons, photos, slides and t-shirts to the Canadian Women's Movement Archives, Morisset Hall, room 603, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, K1N 6N5 or call (613) 562-5910 for more information.

The Canadian Families Project

Historians are prominent among the principal investigators in one of SSHRC's new Major Collaborative Research Initiatives. The Canadian Families Project has been granted a SSHRC award of \$672,000 over five years to re-visit the history of Canadian families. The host institution is the University of Victoria.

The Project Director is Eric W. Sager. Other University of Victoria team members are Peter Baskerville (History), Annalee Golz (History and Women's Studies), Lynne Marks (History), Ian MacPherson (History), and Larry McCann (Geography). Other principal investigators are Bettina Bradbury (York), Gordon Darroch (York), Chad Gaffield (Ottawa), Danielle Gauvreau (Concordia) and Peter Gossage (Sherbrooke). The Project's Advisory Board includes Gérard Bouchard, Robert Glossop, Tamara Hareven and Rosemary Ommer.

The Project will create a computerized national sample of Schedules 1 and 2 of the 1901 Census of Canada. Team members will study the changing structure and composition of households over time; the changing discourses of familialism; the family economy and standards of living in the late 19th and early 20th centuries; fertility decline and family; gender and single parenthood in the early 20th century; language, education and family; religion and family; the urban social geography of Canadian families; and families and the rural economy of the prairies at the turn of the 20th century.

The Project will be a major training programme for undergraduate and graduate students, and will hire two post-doctoral fellows. There will be project workshops in 1998 and 1999, and an international conference on the family in 2000.