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January 2010 Newsletter

As we begin the new year members are reminded that it is once again time to pay dues for the coming year. Membership renewals may now be done through Paypal by clicking on the appropriate link on the Society's website. Use of the Paypal option will enable payments by credit card and in any currency. Of course, members also still have the option of filling out the membership form and sending it along with a check to our Treasurer, Liz Foster.

Key items of note in this issue include a list of hotels, conference registration instructions, and a preliminary program for the upcoming annual meeting in Paris/St Denis. The Society's Executive Committee and the Paris meeting organizers request that members register as soon as possible in order to facilitate planning.

This issue of the newsletter also includes a ballot for electing the Society's next slate of officers. Ballots must be returned by e-mail to fchselectionballot@gmail.com. Additional items of importance include a report on the status of Haitian libraries and archives by former society President Pat Galloway, updates to the Heggoy Prize Committee and a call for a new webmaster as outlined in the Presidential message.

Finally, while all members in good standing will have access to electronic copies of the current issue of *French Colonial History*, those wishing a paper copy must use the form provided in this issue to place an advance order directly with Michigan State University Press as soon as possible.

President's Message

It is with a heavy heart and a concerned mind that I write this President's letter. As historians of the French colonial empire and the greater francophone world, we the members of FCHS all feel shock, sadness, and grief at the news of the recent earthquake in Haiti and the subsequent difficulties which can only be described as catastrophic and horrific. While anyone observing the news footage cannot help but be moved, FCHS members have many personal, professional, and intellectual connections to Haiti. Former FCHS president Patricia Galloway is leading the exploration of ways in which the Society can help. In the interim, I encourage you all to consider donating to organizations such as Médecins Sans Frontières. Their website is <http://www.msf.org/>

Now let me wish a happy, prosperous, and healthy 2010 to all my fellow FCHS members. 2009's meeting in San Francisco was a great success and I'm sure that 2010's event in Paris will also prove to be friendly and intellectually stimulating. The June 17-19 conference, our 36th, will be at the Université Paris 8 in St. Denis. I look forward to seeing you all there.

French Colonial History has now gone digital. Members will receive access to the journal via email. We will also allow access through a portal on the society's website. Members who wish to order a print copy of the journal may do so by sending in the order form to the Michigan State University Press. There is a \$14 fee for the hard copy.

Davi DelTesta, our hardworking webmaster, has set up a PayPal option. This will greatly facilitate the ease of payment for our members, especially those outside of the United States of America. The website will allow you to renew your membership as well as make donations to the various prize funds. I would also encourage you to consider the very reasonably priced life membership. As FCHS's financial health depends on its membership and conference dues, please make sure that your dues are paid.

After several excellent years as FCHS webmaster, David is stepping down. The Executive Committee is current looking for member with some basic internet skills to manage the site and perhaps implement future improvements.

2010 is a FCHS election year. Included in the newsletter is the slate of candidates. Please email your votes to fchselectionballot@gmail.com by February 28.

Happy New Year,

Michael G. Vann
President, FCHS
Sacramento State

Alf Andrew Heggoy Book Prize, 2009-2010

Each year the French Colonial Historical Society presents a book in honor of one of its founding members, Alf Andrew Heggoy. Book prize recognition includes an award of US \$400 for the best book published during the previous year dealing with the French colonial experience from the 16th to the 20th century. Books from any academic discipline will be considered but they must approach the consideration of the French colonial experience from an historical perspective. The deadline for this year is March 1, 2010. Questions about how to submit entries should be addressed to Dr. Leslie Choquette, Prize Committee Chair at lchoquet@assumption.edu

Applicants or their publishers should submit three copies of books published in 2009 (date of publication is determined by the copyright page of the book), one to each of the book prize committee members:

Dr Leslie Choquette French Institute Assumption College 500 Salisbury Street Worcester, MA 01609-1296 USA	Dr. J. P. Daughton Department of History Stanford University 450 Serra Mall, Building 200 Stanford, CA 94305-2024 USA	Todd Shepard Department of History Johns Hopkins University Dell House 1401 B 2850 N. Charles St Baltimore, MD 21218 USA
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The award will be announced at the annual conference of the French Colonial Historical Society in Paris in June 2010.

W. J. Eccles Prize, 2010

The W.J. Eccles Prize is to be awarded annually to the graduate student or recent post-graduate student judged to have presented the best paper at the annual meeting of the French Colonial Historical Society and subsequently published in the society's journal *French Colonial History*. The prize is meant to encourage beginning academics in the field of French Colonial History and to honour the career of one of French Colonial History's greatest historians. Bill Eccles was an outstanding supporter of graduate students and this prize is meant to continue his work by encouraging those at the beginning of their careers in our field.

Colleagues at Work

James Cullingham is working on an intellectual history dissertation focusing largely on the ethnographer and politician Jaques Soustelle.

Elizabeth Demers defended her dissertation, "Keeping a Shop: The Social and Commercial Worlds of John Askin in the Great Lakes Fur Trade, 1763-1793," at Michigan State University in December 2009.

Ruth Ginio is co-editor of a forthcoming book along with Efrat ben Ze'ev and Jay Winter (eds.) entitled *Shadows of War: History of Silence in the Twentieth Century* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2010).

Jennifer Jenkins conducts research on official French policies for West Africans in Paris during the 1960s-1970s, post 1970s immigration policies, post 1970s relations between Parisian based Arabs and Africans, and the entrepreneurial projects/economic conditions of African women in Paris during the 1960s-1970s.

Jean-François Mouhot published his first book entitled *Les Réfugiés acadiens en France (1758-1785): l'impossible réintégration?* (Quebec: Septentrion, 2009). He is currently a post-doctoral researcher at the University of Birmingham and was recently a 3 year Marie Curie Fellowship funded by the European Union to facilitate his research on the environmental history of Haiti/Saint Domingue from 1492 to the present. This project will be undertaken in Paris and Washington, DC under the guidance of Professors John R. McNeill (Georgetown) and Genevieve Massard-Guilbaud (EHESS).

Philip Naylor published *North Africa: A History from Antiquity to the Present* (University of Texas Press, 2009).

Sue Peabody published "La question raciale et le « sol libre de France » : l'affaire Furcy" *Annales HSS* n° 6 (novembre-décembre 2009): 1305-1334.

James Pritchard recently published "France: Maritime Empire, Continental Commitment" in *China Goes to Sea: Maritime Transformation in Comparative Historical Perspective*, edited by Andrew S. Erikson, Lyle J. Goldstein, and Carnes Lord (Annapolis, MD: Naval Institute Press, 2009), 123-143,

Raffael Scheck published *Hitler's African Victims: The German Army Massacres of Black French Soldiers in 1940* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2006). He is also the author of 3 other books and more than 20 articles on German history 1914-1945. He is currently working on a book on French colonial prisoners of war 1940-1945.

Dale Standen published an article "Canoes and Canots in New France: Small Boats, Material History and Popular Imagination" in *Material Culture Review* 68 (Fall 2008): 34-47.

Shorrock Fund

The Shorrock Committee (ex-Presidents Cornelius Jaenen, Patricia Galloway, Dale Standen, Dale Miquelon, Bob DuPlessis, Sue Peabody and Philip Boucher) reports a total of around \$16,000 in contributions and pledges by the end of 2009. The committee encourages

further contributions from FCHS members. For those unaware of the Shorrock fund, the goal is to reach a total of \$20,000 over a five year period in memory of the contributions of Bill Shorrock to FCHS. The Shorrock fund will be used to encourage graduate student participation in the annual meetings of the society. Bill Shorrock, who admirably served in all offices in our society, devoted great energy to encouraging graduate students who attended our annual meetings. Those wishing to donate to the Shorrock Fund may do so either by mailing in a pledge form (at <http://www.frenchcolonial.org/ShorrockFund.html>) or making a credit card payment via the FCHS's new Paypal service at <http://www.frenchcolonial.org/membershipformhybrid.html>.

Information about Archives and Libraries in Haiti

As I am sure everyone has heard, the devastation of Haiti by earthquake has not only proved to be a human tragedy of enormous proportions; it has not spared cultural institutions, either, although details about damage are still hard to come by. For the moment, human life and its preservation are obviously the central concerns.

There is an excellent and well-vetted list of charitable and aid organizations on the Association for Cultural Equity's Haitian Repatriation Project's website here:

http://www.culturalequity.org/features/haiti/ce_features_lomaxinhaiti-cgi.php

While we all take whatever actions we may wish to assist in supporting aid to Haiti, I thought it would be interesting to members of the FCHS to know what people in the archives/library community have been hearing about these institutions.

The following information is taken from the listserv IFLA-L, dated January 22; this is the only near-eyewitness information I have seen:

The National Library is seriously damaged. Historical architects are going to examine the state of the building to know if it will be recoverable, but the analysis of cultural buildings will be done only after those that are absolutely essential (hospitals, etc.). St. Gonsague's patrimonial Library is completely destroyed as shown in these photographs: http://affinitiz.com/space/unpetitcabanon/content/une-des-plus-riches-bibliotheques-haitiennes-detruite_0919BFBE-9455-F491-9773-39F54230E663

The Library St. Martial, possessing manuscripts of the 17th to 19th century, has undergone serious structural damage and will also require rescue. The University of Quisqueya Library is also very damaged.

Additional news from the Heritage Preservation site of the National Institute for Conservation, <http://www.heritagepreservation.org>, also dated from January 22, points to relevant websites offering status reports where available and information on relevant assistance efforts:

* The International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) has posted reports on the damage to Haiti's libraries: <http://www.ifla.org/en/haiti-earthquake-2010>. The IFLA website has been periodically offline, presumably due to a flood of demand for more information.

* International Council of Museums (ICOM) statement on the status of Haitian museums: http://icom.museum/icbs-press/100121_haiti_damages_statement_UK.pdf

* The International Committee of the Blue Shield (Representing these two along with the International Council on Archives) has launched an online registration form at: <http://haiti2010.blueshield-international.org/node/3> for volunteer archivists, restorers, curators, librarians, architects, and other experts. This registration will help ICBS link official missions to Haiti with appropriate experts.

* Libraries Without Borders <http://www.librarieswithoutborders.org/> is requesting donations of books in French for Haitian university libraries. It's not clear yet how this project will work.

* An assessment team, sponsored by the National Library of the Dominican Republic and other archives and library organizations in the Caribbean, is now in Haiti. A report of their findings should be available sometime next week.

The New York Times quoted a UNESCO envoy to the effect that the Haitian National Archives received some damage but important historical documents appeared safe; this report was later than the first one that pointed to damage.

Official recovery efforts from the U.S. are being coordinated through the United States Agency for International Development.

Here at the School of Information of the University of Texas at Austin we have been thinking about how we can bring our skills to bear on the needs for archives and library assistance; after Katrina we sent conservation students to work on preserving damaged materials in Mississippi and Louisiana. For the moment we have been considering whether it would be a good idea, once more is known about the damage to archives and libraries, to pursue a project like the one that was undertaken on behalf of the destroyed archives of Bosnia, entitled "The Bosnian Manuscript ingathering Project" (<http://www.kakarigi.net/manu/ingather.htm>), which aimed to discover from scholars who had worked in Bosnian archives whether they had in their possession copies of materials from those archives. The goal was to try to at least partially restore the destroyed archives by assembling copies of those copies. We do not yet know precisely what destruction has taken place in Haiti, what can be rescued, or what is definitively lost, but I am gathering information from colleagues about their thoughts on such a project and whether they might be interested in participating. I am guessing that among the members of FCHS we have enough people with connections to the broad range of scholarship about Haiti that much could be accomplished by starting with our membership. Here at UT we would probably create a database using an online form similar to that used in the Bosnian project. For the moment it is a good way to be taking some kind of action in addition to donations without burdening the fragile or nonexistent infrastructure in Haiti. Please contact me if you have ideas or are interested in participating in this way.

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Notices

Cécile de Becdelièvre, une archiviste paléographe à l'Ecole nationale des chartes, propose un programme national de numérisation en histoire coloniale française. Elle veut solliciter l'avis de nos membres sur la typologie des sources dont la numérisation doit être priorisée. Elle est joignable à l'adresse cecile.de-becdelievre@enssib.fr Tel : 0681556751

The Center for Historical Studies of Northwestern University and the Institute of History of Mediterranean Europe of the National Research Council (Italy) are seeking students/young researchers (PhD students, post-doctoral candidates, or young faculty members) for an advanced seminar on "Doing Trans-national History in the 21st Century: An Assessment of the Field." The seminar will take place at Hotel Miramare in Sestri Levante, near Genova, in Liguria. US participants will arrive on Monday 12 April and leave on Friday 14 April. Scholarly activities will take place on **14-15 April**. Selected participants must be fully proficient in English and able to engage in fruitful discussions. They are also expected to prepare a full paper broadly related to the seminar's theme (drawing from their own research experience but not limited to narrow national or chronological topics). This paper must be made available on line for the use of other participants on **12 March 2010**. Respondents will be assigned to each presentation prior to the seminar. While there is no registration fee for the seminar, participants must pay for their own travel and lodging, must bring their own laptops, and must reside at the Hotel Miramare where full board/lodging is €150.00/day. At the end of the seminar, a certificate of attendance will be awarded to proficient participants. Paper applications (no e-mail) must be received not later than 27 November 2009 and will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis. Completed applications, including a full cv and a 1,000/1,500 word paper outline, should be addressed to Professor Luca Codignola-Bo, Direttore, Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche, Istituto di Storia dell'Europa Mediterranea, via Balbi 2, 16126 Genova Italy (e-mail: luca.codignola@isem.cnr.it).

Florida State University's Winthrop-King Institute for Contemporary French and Francophone Studies is hosting a conference from February 25-27, 2010 entitled "The Francophone Caribbean and North America." Conference details and the program may be found at http://www.fsu.edu/~icffs/fcna_gen_info.html.

The Center for French Colonial Studies is accepting applications for the Carl J. Ekberg Research Grant. The \$2,000 grant is awarded to further French language research related to the French presence in the upper Mississippi Valley. Grantees agree to submit a 1,000 word abstract of their project for publication in the Center's quarterly newsletter and may be invited to present their findings at the Center's annual meeting. Applicants must be graduate students or junior scholars (PhD awarded after January 31, 2005) and must have the requisite language proficiency. For more information and application forms go to the Center's website at <http://depts.noctrl.edu/cfcs/grants.shtml>. Applications must be received by January 31.

The Atlantic World Program at New York University is sponsoring a conference entitled "Forming Nations, Reforming Empires: Atlantic Politics in the Long 18th Century" to be held in New York City on February 26-27, 2010. Registration information and the conference program can be found at <http://www.nyu.edu/pages/atlantic/Conference2010.html>.

Arabic and North African Studies (ARANAS) offers an intensive summer study abroad program devoted to study and mastery of the Arabic language as well as Moroccan and North

African Culture. For more information on the program, which is based at the Al Akhawayn University in Ifane (near Fez), see <http://www.aui.ma/arabic>.

The British Academy is hosting a conference entitled “Rethinking the Middle East? Values, Interests, and Security Concerns in Western Policies toward Iraq and the Wider Region, 1918-2010” on March 17-19, 2010. Details on the conference may be found at <http://www.britac.ac.uk/events/2010/rtme/index.cfm>.

The Aboriginal History Group of the Canadian Historical Association is sponsoring the 2010 Canadian Aboriginal History Book Prize for the best book in English or French dealing with the history of aboriginal peoples in Canada. To apply send one copy of each entry to the jury members by February 15, 2010. Details on the prize and jury members can be found at <http://www.h-net.org/announce/show.cgi?ID=173285>.

The Forum on European Expansion and Global Interaction will be hosting its biennial conference at Duke University on February 19-20, 2010. For information about the Forum, registration materials and the conference program see <http://feegi.org/>.

Call for Papers

The editors of a proposed volume on Métis in Canada are seeking essay submissions for between 6,000-12,000 words. Contributions should be submitted by May 30, 2010 for publication in 2011 and must be accompanied by an abstract of 150-200 words. For more information contact Dr. Christopher Adams at adamsc@cc.umanitoba.ca or by telephone at 204-926-6569.

The organizers of the “1960: the ‘Year of Africa’ and French decolonization revisited. A ‘French solution’ for sub-Saharan Africa” conference invite proposals for both individual papers and complete panels. This conference, which will be held in Portsmouth, England on September 6-7, is dedicated to exploring all aspects of the decolonization experience in francophone sub-Saharan Africa. Complete proposals consisting of a CV and an abstract of no more than 300 words must be sent to the conference organizers, Tony Chafer (tony.chafer@port.ac.uk) and Alex Keese (queijo@gmx.de) no later than March 31, 2010.

In honor of the 400th anniversary of the death of the Jesuit missionary Matteo Ricci, the Ricci Institute at the University of San Francisco Center for the Pacific Rim is hosting an international symposium focusing on the history of missionary printing outside of Europe. The organizers invite submissions for papers pertaining to missionary publication and the adaptation of the press to non-European languages in Asia and the Americas in the early modern period. The symposium will be held in San Francisco from September 24-26, 2010. Travel funding and accommodation for presenters is available. For more information consult Xiaoxin Wu, Ricci Institute for Chinese-Western Cultural History, University of San Francisco, 2130 Fulton St, San Francisco, CA 94117-1080, USA (Tel 415-422-6401; fax 415-422-2291; email wu@usfca.edu). Also see <http://www.usfca.edu/ricci/institute/legacies2010.htm>

The Association for the history of the Protection of Nature and the Environment (AHPNE) and the Université de Paris-Sorbonne and Université de Paris-Sud are hosting a conference in Paris on September 24-25, 2010 entitled “Protecting Nature and the Environment

in the 19th and 20th Centuries - The French Experience.” Send one page paper proposals with a CV to Charles-François Mathis (charles-francois.mathis@paris-sorbonne.fr) and Jean-François Mouhot (j.mouhot@bham.ac.uk) before January 29, 2010. For more information on the see http://www.ngo.bham.ac.uk/Protecting_nature_environment_in_19_%2020_centuries_French_experience.htm

The Centre of African Studies (CEAUP) at the University of Porto, Portugal is seeking papers for a conference to be held June 3-4, 2010 entitled “Colonial Auxiliaries or Advocates of Colonial Subjects? A Comparative View on Chiefs and ‘Traditional Rule’ during the Colonial Period.” While the main conference language will be English, papers in Portuguese and French are also welcome. Selected papers from the conference will be published in a special issue of *Africana Studia* in December 2010. Paper proposals must be sent by January 31, 2010 to ceaup@letras.up.pt.

In honor of the 1850 Robinson Treaties the Department of Economic Social Development at Algoma University is hosting a conference entitled “Engaging Indigenous Communities: Resources, Rebellions, and Resurgence.” The organizers invite proposals for individual papers and whole panels for this event which will be held August 9-13 in Sault, Ste Marie, Ontario. Proposals should include a 250-350 word abstract for individual papers and a 250-500 word abstract for whole panels and must be submitted electronically by January 8 to Karl Hele, c/o Organizing Committee at eicrrr@gmail.com.

The Naperville, Illinois based Center for French Colonial Studies (CFCS) is seeking manuscript submissions for its Extended Publications Series. Intended to address the publications gap between articles and monographs, the Extended Publications Series seeks medium length works (no more than 125 single spaced pages) devoted to the history of the French colonies and the French people in the Middle Mississippi Valley. Direct all enquiries to Benn E. Williams, CFCS Extended Publications Series Editor at benn.e.williams@gmail.com. For more information on the CFCS see <http://depts.noctrl.edu/cfcs/>.

Concordia University is seeking proposals for the 15th History in the Making conference devoted to the theme “History at Play: sport, Leisure and Games, Old and New.” Among the potential topics to be explored is the issue of how sport, leisure and games reflect race, ethnicity, national identity, and the colonial or post-colonial experience. Send abstracts of no more than 250 words and a brief CV by January 15, 2010 to himconference@gmail.com. For further information see <http://www.himconference.ca/>

The 2010 Northeast Historic Film Summer Symposium will be devoted to “Filmic Representations of Indigenous Peoples.” The organizers are seeking presentations which explore how film makers have represented indigenous peoples and their cultures. The symposium will be held in Bucksport, Maine on July 23-24, 2010. Send 250-500 word abstracts via e-mail to NHF2010@gmail.com. Questions related to the Symposium should be directed to Janna Jones, Northern Arizona University, School of Communication, Box 5619, Flagstaff AZ 86011 (Tel 928-523-3596). Details on Northeast Historic Film can be found at <http://www.olderfilm.org/>

Le comité d'organisation du Congrès annuel de l'Institut d'histoire de l'Amérique française invite à soumettre des propositions de communication ou de séance sur la thème: “Élites et Institutions.” Les Propositions hors de cette thème seront également considérées. Toutes les

propositions doivent être soumises avant le 31 mars 2010 par courriel à ives.frenette@uottawa.ca. Le Congrès sera tenue à Ottawa le 21-23 October 2010.

JoséMaria Aguilera Manzaon and Daniel Macias Fernandez are seeking contributors for a panel entitled “Construction of Identities and Imperialism During the 19th and 20th Centuries” for the X Congress of Contemporary History which will be held October 16-17, 2010 at the University of Cantabria, Spain. The languages of the panel will be English and Spanish. Interested parties should send a brief bio and 200 word abstract in English or Spanish by March 1, 2010 to josemaria.aguilera@unican.es and daniel.macias@unican.es.

**Annual Meeting of the French Colonial Historical Society
Congrès annuel de la Société d’histoire coloniale française
Université Paris 8 (Vincennes – Saint-Denis)
Paris / Saint-Denis, France
June 17-19, 2010 / 17-19 juin 2010**

Accommodations/ Logement

Please find below a listing of two to three star hotels compiled by Pierre Singaravelou near the conference venue as well as in central Paris (from our colleague Jean-François Klein) / Nous vous prions de trouver sur à l’adresse Internet suivante une liste des hôtels (deux ou trois étoiles) situés le long de la ligne de métro 13 qui conduit à l’Université Paris 8 out dans le centre de Paris:

<https://docs.google.com/present/edit?id=0AcCAUf5nk5SOZGhkeGg0dzZfMTZjN2QyZG5nNA&hl=en>

These hotels are mapped at the following site / Ces hôtels sont indiqués sur la carte Google ci-dessous:

<http://maps.google.com/maps/ms?ie=UTF8&hl=en&msa=0&msid=104597662500861339731.00047c5606a9004c638b6&z=12>

Participants should make all reservations themselves directly. They should ask for the conference rate/discount for the French Colonial Historical Society conference at the time of reservations / Les participants au congrès doivent réserver directement en demandant le tarif spécial pour le congrès.

Should you have any questions about any of this information, feel free to contact Emmanuelle Sibeaud (em.sibeud@wanadoo.fr) or Jean-François Klein (jeanfrancois.klein@gmail.com) / Pour toute question, contactez Emmanuelle Sibeaud (em.sibeud@wanadoo.fr) ou Jean-François Klein (jeanfrancois.klein@gmail.com).

REGISTRATION/INSCRIPTION

To register for the 2010 conference in Paris/Saint-Denis, please visit our website www.frenchcolonial.org and click on the link for 2010 Conference in Paris/Saint-Denis. Pour vous inscrire, veuillez vous diriger sur notre site web, www.frenchcolonial.org et cliquez sur « 2010 Conference in Paris/Saint-Denis. »

Because the conference fees are in Euros, we invite you to pay online via paypal on our website. You can use any major credit card to do so. If you would prefer to write a check in US or Canadian dollars, please contact the Treasurer, Elizabeth Foster, at elizabeth.foster@tufts.edu. Nous vous invitons à payer les droits d'inscription avec le système Paypal sur notre site web. Si vous avez des questions, ou si vous préférez payer autrement, veuillez contacter la trésorière de la société, Elizabeth Foster, à l'adresse suivante : elizabeth.foster@tufts.edu.

Registration/Droits d'inscription*:	€ 100
After/Après le 15 avril 2010 :	€ 115
Students/Étudiants :	€ 75
After/Après le 15 avril 2010 :	€ 90
Banquet, Saturday/samedi, June 19 juin,	€ 30

Registration includes reception, coffee breaks, and lunches. / L'inscription comprend la réception, les pauses cafés, et les déjeuners.

Society Membership

All conference participants **must** be members in good standing of the French Colonial Historical Society by April 15 2010. The membership form is on-line (www.frenchcolonial.org) or in the Newsletter and must be sent to the Treasurer of the Society. You can also pay your membership dues online on our website. Tous les participants **doivent** être membres de la Société d'Histoire Coloniale Française, à jour de cotisation avant le 15 avril 2010. Le formulaire d'adhésion se trouve en ligne (www.frenchcolonial.org) ou dans le Bulletin et doit être envoyé au trésorier de la Société. Il est également possible de payer sa cotisation ou son adhésion sur notre site web.

We ask you to please register by May 15th or risk being removed from the program. Nous vous invitons à payer avant le 15 mai pour confirmer votre participation. En cas de non paiement, nous serons obligés de vous rayer du programme.

Any questions about registration or membership? / S'il y a des questions relatives à l'inscription ou l'adhésion, veuillez envoyer un courriel à / Please email: elizabeth.foster@tufts.edu

**Programme préliminaire de la rencontre annuelle de la
French Colonial Historical Society / Société d'histoire coloniale française,
Paris / Saint-Denis, France, June 17-19, 2010 / 17-19 juin 2010**

Thursday, 17 June

9:00-10:30 Heggoy Prize Panel

SESSION ONE: 11:00-12:30

1A. Myths and Representations of French Colonialism

Chair: John Garrigus (University of Texas in Arlington)

Sarah Davies Cordova (Marquette University), Dancing overseas France at the Paris Opéra.

Thierry Léger (Kennesaw State University), Colonialisme et postcolonialisme dans Désert de J.M.G. Le Clézio.

Antoinette Sol (University of Texas at Arlington), All Smoke and Mirrors: Colonial Representations in Eighteenth- Century Novels.

Pierre-Louis Fort (Université Cergy-Pontoise), 1962 à l'aune de la littérature de jeunesse.

1B. Fin d'empire : Madagascar

Chair: Jean-François Geraud (Université de La Réunion)

Evelyne Combeau-Mari (Université de La Réunion), Sport et décolonisation, Madagascar 1947-1960.

Didier Galibert (Université de La Réunion), Cosmopolitisme impérial et nationalisme : la vie circulaire d'Albert Rakoto Ratsimamanga (1907-2001).

Frédéric Garan (Université de La Réunion), Retrouver « sa » nationalité française! La dernière bataille des Anciens Combattants Malgaches de l'Armée Française.

Discutant : Fahranirina Rajaonah (Université Paris VII)

1C. Slavery and Abolition

Chair: Dominique Rogers (Université des Antilles et de la Guyane)

Arne Bialuschewski (Trent University), Anatomy of a Slave Insurrection: The Shipwreck of the Vautour on the West Coast of Madagascar in 1725.

Jérémy Richard (CNRS/EURESCL-7ePCRD), La France et ses abolitions de l'esclavage. Etude de l'argumentaire politique pro et contra abolition (1794 & 1848).

Maurice Jackson (Georgetown University), Anthony Benezet, Father of Atlantic Abolitionism.

1D. Early Modern Empire in the East

Chair: Robert DuPlessis (Swarthmore College)

Dhir Sarangi (Jawaharlal Nehru University), Collecting for the Empire: Jean-Baptiste Joseph Gentil and Ethnography.

Marco Platania (J. W. Goethe Universität), L'aventure de Dupleix et la fin du « premier empire » français en Inde.

Jean-François Klein (INALCO), Un chaînon manquant impérial? Les Monneron ou comment réinventer les logiques marchandes de l'Ancien régime de l'Ancien régime.

Lunch Break 12:30-14:00

SESSION TWO 14:00-15:30

2A. Living Together After Empire: Conflict and Reconciliation in the Postcolonial Era

Chair : Danielle Tartakowsky (Université Paris 8)

Rabah Aissaoui (Leicester University), From anticolonial struggle to postcolonial mobilisation: the political mobilisation of Algerians in France in the early 1960s.

Daniel Gordon (Edge Hill University), Fiddling in Billancourt while Algiers burned? Popular racism and the fate of the post-1968 Left.

Claire Eldridge (Keele University), Healing Open Wounds? The Harki Community and the French State.

2B. La fin d'un empire : la nationalisation de la Compagnie du canal de Suez

Chair : Claudine Piaton (CNRS/INHA)

Fanny Colonna (CNRS), Le canal, ses guerres et ses blessures.

Céline Frémaux (CNRS/INHA), La question du patrimoine religieux catholique.

Angelos Ntalachanis (IUE Florence), Les Grecs en Egypte pendant la crise de Suez entre nationalisme et colonialisme.

Discutante pressentie : Caroline Herbelin (Université Paris IV)

2C. Savoirs géographiques et construction du territoire colonial en Afrique occidentale

Chair: Alice Conklin (Ohio State University)

Camille Lefebvre (CemAf), « Administrer c'est connaître : la géographie, enjeu de l'occupation coloniale au Niger (1900-1920) ».

Marie-Albane de Suremain (Université Paris 12 - IUFM de Créteil), Du cercle aux terroirs : comment représenter les territoires d'Afrique de l'ouest en situation coloniale (ca 1945 – ca 1960).

Isabelle Surun (Université de Lille 3 / IRHiS), « La cartographie militaire de la conquête, fabrique du territoire colonial (Afrique occidentale, ca 1880 – ca 1900).

Discutante pressentie : Florence Deprest (Université Bordeaux III)

2D. Constructing Identities in North America

Chair: Leslie Choquette (Assumption College)

Carolyn Podruchny (York University), French-Descended Metis in Northwestern North America: Making Sense of Ethnogenesis.

Robert Englebort (University of Saskatchewan), "The French in the heart of North America: Changing Commodities, Shifting Identities, and an empire of goods".

Kathryn Magee Labelle (Ohio State University), 'I am Huron': Huron-Wendat Identity and Survival Beyond The Dispersal of 1649.

2E Transferts post-impériaux

Chair: Ann Thomson (Paris 8)

Julie d'Andurain (Section 22 : Histoire et civilisations ?), La Grande Guerre et la fin de l'Empire ottoman ou la résurgence du projet impérial des Européens.

Sarah Shields (University of North Carolina), France, Turkey, and the Close of Empire: The Sanjak Question, 1936-1940.

Jan C. Jansen (University of Constance), A Symbolic Revolution: Algerian Independence and the Distribution of the Colonial Symbolic Heritage

SESSION 3: 16:00-17:30

3A. Coopérations

Chair: Marie-Albane du Suremain (IUFM de Créteil)

Anna Pondopoulo (Université-Sorbonne Paris IV), Le regard des coopérants soviétiques dans les années 1960-1980 sur la France et les Français dans les anciennes colonies françaises de l'Afrique occidentale (la Guinée, le Mali, le Sénégal).

Samy Mesli (Université de Montréal), De la colonisation à la coopération: Les paradoxes de l'aide française en éducation.

Annick Lacroix (Ecole Normale Supérieure de Cachan), La difficile transition d'une administration française à une administration algérienne (1962-1971): L'exemple de la coopération technique dans les services des Postes et Télécommunications.

3B. Activism, Advocates, Reform, and Colonial Missions in the 20th Century Empire

Chair: Michael G. Vann (California State University Sacramento)

Jennifer Boittin (Pennsylvania State University), Des missions féministes ? La participation des femmes françaises aux missions de la Troisième République en AOF et Indochine.

Christina Firpo (California Polytechnic State University), Activism, Feminism, and Other Threats: the 1937 Guernut Mission and the Reformation of the Eurasian Welfare System in Indochina.

Emily Musil (Lafayette College), "If I weren't a Catholic, I Would be a Revolutionary!": Paulette Nardal, Christian Humanism, & Colonial Reforms

Discussant: Elisa Camiscioli (Binghamton University)

3C. Colonial Algeria

Chair: Hélène Blais (Université Paris Ouest et IUF)

Françoise de Barros (Université Paris 8), Un tiraillement impérial : Le statut des administrateurs des services civils d'Algérie 1942-1965.

Choukri Hmed (Université Paris-Dauphine), Urbanisme et logement dans l'Algérie coloniale : un laboratoire pour la métropole?

Christine Mussard (Université de Provence), Une décolonisation par défaut : les mouvements migratoires des colons de l'Algérie vers la Tunisie – cas de Lacroix, centre de colonisation de la commune mixte de La Calle (1920 - 1950).

3D. Atlantic Beginnings: France, Africa, and the Americas before 1600

Chair/Commentator: Laurier Turgeon (Université Laval)

Christopher Hodson (Brigham Young University), Medieval Expansionism and the Origins of the French Atlantic, 1000-1450.

Brett Rushforth (The College of William and Mary), In Search of the Golden Scepter: France and Atlantic Africa, 1375-1575.

Céline Carayon (The College of William and Mary), 'Par signes évidans': Rethinking Cultural Misunderstanding in Early French-Indian Encounters across the Americas.

Friday, 18 June

SESSION FOUR: 9:00-10:30

4A: Colonial Politics and Gold mining practices in the borderlands of Guinée and Soudan Français

Chair: Catherine Atlan (Université d'Aix-Marseille)

Cristiana Panella (Musée royal de l'Afrique centrale, Tervuren), De la mémoire sociale partagée au conflit frontalier. La migration des orpailleurs soudanais vers les mines de la Haute Guinée.

Sabine Luning (Leiden University), Going for artisanal gold: Colonial politics, trading houses and mining companies.

Jan Jansen (Leiden University), On Skirmishes and Ethnographic Occasions – French Administration and the 'Autochtonous' Gold Miners in the Mandé heartland, 1900-1945.

4B: The French Facing Decolonization

Chair: Hélène Blais (Université Paris - Ouest, IUF).

Mairéad Ní Bhriain (Aston University), Il faut tuer de Gaulle: French opposition to Algerian Independence and de Gaulle's 'Ending of Empire'.

Alain Ruscio (Indep. Scholar), L'opinion publique française et le fait colonial lors du processus de décolonisation.

Emmanuelle Comtat (Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Grenoble), Le vote des pieds-noirs au miroir de la décolonisation.

4C. Captations des aménagements et des pratiques coloniales à des fins d'émancipation

Chair : David Del Testa (Bucknell University)

Aline Demay (Université de Paris, Université de Montréal), *Tourisme et nationalisme en Indochine*.

Stéphanie Ponsavady (NYU), *Same Roads, Differing Ends: Road Building and Nationalism in Indochina*.

Céline Pierdet (Université de Versailles), *L'enjeu de l'accès à la mer dans les relations entre le Cambodge et le Vietnam à la fin des années 1950*.

4D. *D'un empire à l'autre : la Louisiane entre les empires français, espagnol et états-unien*
Chair/Commentator : Christophe Prochasson (EHESS)

Cécile Vidal (EHESS, MASIPO), *Entre Régimes français et espagnol, l'émergence d'une communauté de libres de couleur à La Nouvelle-Orléans (1699-1769)*.

Emily Clark (Tulane University), *Faithful Fathers: Life Partnerships across the Color Line in New Orleans, 1790-1830*.

Marieke Polfliet (Université de Nice et EHESS), *La politisation de la population française de La Nouvelle-Orléans face aux rêves brisés de l'empire français, de la cession de la Louisiane aux lendemains de Waterloo*.

4E. *Women and Empire*

Chair: Pascale Barthélémy (ENS Lyon)

Ryme Seferdjeli (University of Ottawa), *Entering public space through sports: the peculiar case of one Algerian female athlete in the 1950s*.

Marie-Paule Ha (University of Hong Kong), *Searching for Women's Narratives in the Colonial Archives*.

Violaine Tisseau (Université de Paris VII), *La transgression de l'ordre colonial par l'intime : l'exemple des couples de Malgaches et d'Européennes, dans les Hautes Terres centrales de Madagascar (1896-1960)*.

SESSION FIVE: 11:00-12:30

5A. *Experiences of Colonial Soldiers*

Chair: Ruth Ginio (Ben Gurion University of the Negev).

Armelle Mabon (Université Bretagne Sud Lorient), *La construction de l'oubli*.

Raffael Scheck (Colby College), *The Road to Thiaroye: The Influence of German Captivity on Black French Soldiers at the End of World War II*.

Driss Maghraoui (Al-Akhawayn University), *"Les hommes de plumes et d'épée": Reading In Colonial Culture in Morocco*.

5B. *After Decolonization*

Chair: Clemens Zobel (Université Paris 8)

Burleigh Hendrickson (Northeastern University), *1968: A Post-colonial Situation*

Simon Imbert-Vier, *Après l'Empire : violences coloniales tardives à Djibouti*.

Jean-Bruno Mukanya and Samir Saul (Université de Montréal), *Cavalier seul : la France contre les interventions multilatérales durant la crise congolaise, 1960-1963*.

5C. The Algerian War

Chair: Jennifer Sessions (University of Iowa)

Raphaëlle Branche (University of Paris-1-Panthéon-Sorbonne), What became of the non-official POWs of the French-Algerian War?

Allison Drew (University of York), Algeria's war of independence: Communist-nationalist dynamics.

James Cullingham (York University), What He Learned at the Revolution: Jacques Soustelle, Indigenismo and l'Algérie Française.

5D. Roundtable: Biography: Race and Gender in the French Empire

Chair: John Garrigus (University of Texas at Arlington).

Panelists; Dominique Rogers (Université des Antilles et de la Guyane)

Sue Peabody (Washington State University Vancouver)

Alyssa Goldstein Sepinwall (California State University San Marcos)

Rebecca Hartkopf Schloss (Texas A & M University)

Judith DeGroat (St. Lawrence University)

Lunch break**SESSION SIX: 14:00-15:30**

6A. Literature and Poetry

Chair: Claire Joubert (Université Paris 8)

Martina Kopf (University of Vienna), Development Discourse in French Colonial Literature.

Kwaku Gyasi (University of Alabama, Huntsville), Religion and Missionaries in the Francophone African Novel.

Anny Wynchank (University of Cape Town), Le Dernier de l'empire de Sembene Ousmane, censure d'une entente cordiale.

Susan C. Dixon (Washington & Lee University), Imaginer la fin de l'Indochine : fictions française et vietnamienne.

6B. Justice and punishment I

Chair: Emmanuelle Sibeud (Université Paris 8)

Bénédicte Brunet-La Ruche (Université Toulouse-Mirail II), Une faim de justice ou la fin de la justice indigène au Dahomey (1946-1960).

Ibra Sene (College of Wooster), Imprisonment and the French Colonial Enterprise in Senegal: The Prison of Saint-Louis and the Organization of Penal Labor, c. 1830-c. 1940.

Caroline Oudin-Bastide (EHESS), La répression du crime d'empoisonnement aux Antilles françaises au XIXe siècle.

6C. World War II, Imperialism and Decolonization

Chair: Pierre Singaravelou (Université Paris I)

Karine Varley (University of Edinburgh), Intransigence and Irredentism: French North Africa between Vichy and Fascist Italy, 1940-43.

Thu Hang Le (Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines), Tout pour sauver l'image de la France en Indochine – campagnes de propagande et de propagande pendant la Seconde Guerre mondiale.

Stephen Tyre (University of St. Andrews), 'Dans le sillage glorieux de 1848': debating the French colonial past and future in the early Fourth Republic.

6D. Families of Color in the French Atlantic

Chair: Sue Peabody (Washington State University Vancouver)

Pierre H. Boulle & Alain Marill (McGill University), l'intégration des noirs en France au cours de l'ancien régime : l'exemple de deux familles en Provence.

Barbara Traver (Washington State University Vancouver), Free African Immigration in 18th-century French Guiana.

Jacqueline Peterson (Washington State University Vancouver), The Great Lakes Fur Trade and Metis Ethnogenesis: Discerning Community, Identity, and Ethnic Group: Formation in the Early Nineteenth Century Midwest.

SESSION SEVEN: 16:00-17:30

7A. Justice and punishment II

Chair: Sylvie Thénault (CNRS)

Sandra Gérard-Loiseau (Université Lille 2), Magistrats en Tunisie durant la période 45-coopération.

Akihito Kudo (Osaka University), Savoirs orientalistes et pluralisme juridique en Algérie au XIXe siècle.

Florence Renucci (Université Lille 2), professeurs de droit en Algérie durant la période 45-coopération.

7B. The French Revolution's Aftermath in the Americas

Chair: Philippe Minard (Université Paris 8)

Guillaume Teasdale (Université York), La Révolution française et le renforcement des valeurs catholiques outre-mer: Le cas de l'ancienne colonie française du Michigan.

Ruth Emily Rosenberg (University of Illinois-Chicago), Musical Echoes of Empire: French Travelers, Music, and Song in the Former Territory of New France.

Céline Ronsseray (Centre International de Recherche sur les Esclavages, CNRS), La fin d'une utopie coloniale au pays de l'Eldorado: L'émergence de la relégation en Guyane française au début du XIXe siècle.

7C. Photography in the Empire

Chair: Alain Messaoudi (EHESS)

Lydie Dalmais-Haine (Université Denis Diderot Paris 7), Photographies au Maghreb (1920-1950) : images des traditions vs images de “la mission civilisatrice”.

Patricia Goldsworthy (University of California – Irvine), Rethinking Orientalism: Harems and Wars in Moroccan Colonial.

Mathilde Leduc-Grimaldi (Musée royal de l’Afrique centrale), Le Congo dans l’objectif.

7D. From Saint-Domingue to Haiti

Chair : Marcel Dorigny (Université Paris 8)

Zélie Navarro-Andraud (Université Toulouse II-Le Mirail) Fin d’empire-fin de « classe »: Les administrateurs coloniaux de Saint-Domingue et la révolution haïtienne.

Jean-François Brière (State University of New York/Albany), Fin d’empire: la mission Fontanges de 1816, dernière tentative de rétablissement du régime colonial français en Haïti.

Gusti Klara Pourchet Gaillard (Université d’Etat d’Haïti), La France et Haiti des années 1860 à 1915 : une première expérimentation de post-empire.

7E. L’île de La Réunion : De la colonie à la départementalisation (1939-1946)

Chair : Jean-François Geraud (Université de La Réunion)

Hervé Le Joubiou (Université de La Réunion), La Réunion de 1939 à 1945.

Prosper Eve (Université de La Réunion), L’Eglise catholique à La Réunion à la fin de l’époque coloniale (1936-1946).

Yvan Combeau (Université de La Réunion), La gauche française et la départementalisation (1944-1946).

Discutant : Claude Prudhomme (Université de Lumière-Lyon-II)

Saturday, 19 June

SESSION EIGHT: 9:00-10:30

8A. Decolonization in French Africa

Chair: Ibra Sene (College of Wooster)

Elizabeth Fink (New York University), “Nous sommes en pleine anarchie”: French Colonial Administrators, Senegal, and the Referendum of 1958.

Simon Ndombele (Alabama A&M University), Remise en Question de la Décolonisation de l’Afrique Noire: Etait-Elle Mal Partie?

Andrew W.M. Smith (Queen Mary, University of London), Of Colonial Futures and an Administrative Alamo: Rethinking the Loi-cadre (1956) in French West Africa

Catherine Atlan (Université d’Aix-Marseille), La communauté européenne du Sénégal à l’heure de la décolonisation (1945-1960).

8B. Dominés des dominants/dominants des dominés. Fonctionnaires et officiers au bord des clivages de classe, de race et de genre dans l'Empire français

Chair: Tyler Stovall (University of California Berkeley)

Marc Schindler-Bondiguel (Université de Bielefeld et EHESS Paris), "Sujets d'élite" ou soldats français ? Race, classe et genre dans les débats sur le statut des officiers et sous-officiers indigènes des troupes coloniales dans les années 1920.

Paul Sager (New York University), A middle class that wasn't: How state employees reworked social class in French colonial Indochina, 1900-1950.

Simon Duteil (Université du Havre), Des enseignantes coloniales "au rabais" ? Entre colonisateurs et colonisés, des Réunionnaises dans l'enseignement à Madagascar, 1905-1933.

8C. Empire in Indochina and the Indian Ocean

Chair : Yvan Combeau (Université de la Réunion)

Isabelle Denis (Université Sorbonne Paris-IV), Après Madagascar...les Comores.

Akhila Yechury (Cambridge University), Prelude to decolonisation: the textile mill strike of 1936, Pondicherry.

Damien Camenen (Université de Nantes), L'influence de l'Inde de Nehru dans le règlement de la guerre d'Indochine.

8D. Seven Years War and New France

Chair: Carolyn Podruchny (York University)

Nicolas Landry (Université de Moncton), Fins d'empire dans la baie des Chaleurs 1755-1774

Samantha Rompillon-Tran (l'Université Laval), L'influence de la Guerre de Sept Ans dans l'établissement des immigrants dans la vallée du Saint-Laurent [Québec].

Alain Laberge (Université Laval), La France peut être heureuse sans Québec: Les fêtes de la paix de juin 1763 à Paris.

8E. The Literature of Colonial Catastrophe: Mon Odyssée and the End of Saint-Domingue

Chair: Nathalie Dessens (Université de Toulouse-le Mirail)

Anja Bandau (Freie Universität Berlin), Mon Odyssée between courtly poetry and epic: A Case of Circulation of Knowledge and Cultural Practices.

R. Darrell Meadows (Kentucky Historical Society), The Transatlantic Family Context of Mon Odyssée.

Jeremy D. Popkin (University of Kentucky), Colonial Disaster and Literary Creation: Mon Odyssée and the End of the Saint-Domingue Planter Elite.

SESSION NINE: 11:00-12:30

9A. Film and Empire

Chair: Alyssa Goldstein Sepinwall (California State University San Marcos)

Tyler Stovall (UC-Berkeley), *Bogey goes Colonial: Hollywood, World War II, and la France outré-mer* .

Jessica Namakkal (University of Minnesota), *La colonie fantôme : Louis Malle's India Documentaries and the End of the French Empire*.

Maria Loftus (CELSA-Sorbonne), *Too little, too late*.

9B. European communities / clivages coloniaux

Caroline Douki (Université Paris 8)

John Strachan (Lancaster University), *The Organizer and the Victim? Rethinking the Social History of France Overseas*.

Jean-Hervé Jezequel (l'IUFM d'Aquitaine – Université de Bordeaux IV), « L'autre situation coloniale ». *Pour une histoire des déconnexions, de l'impossible et des impasses*.

Valérie Esclangon-Morin, *Rapatriement ou rapatriements ?*

9C. Identités

Chair: Erica Peters (Culinary Historians of Northern California)

Claire Salinas (George Mason University), *A Community of Interests: French Settlers and Arabs in French Algeria, 1848-1857*.

Éric Soriano (l'Université Paul Valéry- Montpellier 3), *Devenir Kanak: Transformations scolaires et rupture du consentement colonial en Nouvelle-Calédonie* .

Elsa Geneste (EHESS), *Comparer la 'question noire' française du contexte colonial des années 1920 aux Etats-Unis : les perspectives croisées de Maurice Delafosse et René Maran*.

9D. Gender and Family in the Early Modern Atlantic

Chair: Jennifer Heuer (University of Massachusetts, Amherst)

Jennifer Palmer (University of Chicago), *Race, Gender, and Patriarchy among People of Color in Eighteenth-Century France*.

Benoît Grenier/ Catherine Ferland (Université de Sherbrooke), *Absence des hommes, pouvoir des femmes: Les procuratrices à Québec au XVIIIe siècle*

Anne Marie Lane Jonah (Parks Canada / Parcs Canada), *Lost Letters, Last Words*.

9E. Schools, Monuments and Arts in North Africa//Ecoles, Monuments et Arts en Afrique du Nord.

Chair: Sarah Curtis (San Francisco State University)

Rebecca Rogers (Université Paris Descartes), *From the ouvroir to the museum: gender and the politics of colonial patrimony*.

Nabila Oulebsir (Université de Poitiers), *De l'archéologie monumentale à l'histoire de l'art : l'enseignement des arts en Afrique du Nord*.

James Mokhiber (University of New Orleans), *"Oriental dreams"? From art indigène to patrimoine in French colonial Morocco and Tunisia*.

Lunch break**SESSION TEN: 14:00-15:30**

10A. Expériences militaires

Chair: Gregory Mann (Columbia University)

Jacqueline Woodfork (Whitman College), Civilian Status and its Impacts on the Senegalese in the French Colonial Army during the Second World War.

Sarah Zimmerman (UC Berkeley), Creating Antinomy: The Case of Originaires of the Senegalese Four Communes during WWI.

Cécile Van den Avenne (Ecole Normale Supérieure Lettres en Sciences Humaines), Utiliser et décrire la langue bambara en Afrique de l'Ouest sous domination française. Pratiques linguistiques missionnaires et militaires.

10B. Religion and Administration in the 19th century Empire

Chair : Thomas Worcester (College of the Holy Cross)

William Jennings (University of Waikato), Ends of Empire: The first Marists in New Zealand (1838-42).

Mike Finch (Pembroke College, University of Oxford), "Un merveilleux instrument de propagande" : the 'Religious Question' and Gallieni's pacification of Madagascar, 1896-1899.

Celine Flory (EHESS- CIRESC), « Anciennes » versus « nouvelles » colonies : les recrutements français de main-d'œuvre africaine en question (1848-1862).

10C. Transferts d'expérience de la décolonisation

Chair : Daniel Lefeuvre (Paris 8)

Berny Sèbe (University of Birmingham), La décolonisation du Sahara français (1957-1962): une « fin d'empire » à la croisée des chemins.

Sarah Mohamed-Gaillard (Inalco), Du condominium franco-britannique des Nouvelles-Hébrides au Vanuatu : deux métropoles pour une indépendance.

Mairi S. MacDonald (University of Toronto), Guinea's Political Prisoners: Colonial Models, Postcolonial Innovation.

10D. Ethnography, Medicine and Science in the Early Modern Atlantic

Chair: Allan Potofsky (Université Paris VII)

Vincent Bruyere (Algoma University), A Missionary's Two Bodies: Father Labat in the Caribbean Zone of Biocontact.

Gayle K. Brunelle (Cal State University - Fullerton), The Science and Magic of Paul Boyer's Veritable Relation (1654).

Annette Finley-Croswhile (Old Dominion University), Sailors' Bellies: The "Victualling" of French Naval Vessels For the conquest of empire.

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