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January 2012 Newsletter

This new year brings an important innovation to the Society: the introduction of electronic elections for officers. You should have already received an email from Vice President Ken Orosz providing the link the voting page. If you have not received this message, please contact him at oroszkj@buffalostate.edu. Also included are the proposed amendments to the Society's by-laws offered at the last meeting.

In this edition of the newsletter, you will find both the preliminary program for this year's meeting in New Orleans (31 May-2 June 2012) and logistical information for hotel reservations and travel to the conference site. Please make your reservations as soon as possible; that will help the hard-working conference team to continue their planning. Please also remember that one must be a member in good standing to participate in the conference. A membership renewal form is included on the last page.

The membership form also offers the opportunity to contribute to the Society's book prizes and awards for graduate student research and travel to the annual meetings. We are fortunate to have such generous members who have begun and sustained these funds. Please contribute as your circumstances allow.

Best wishes for a peaceful & productive year!

President's Message

A new year has just begun and the preparations for our next annual meeting in New Orleans are at their peak. The meeting, which promises to be an especially exciting one, will take place between May 30 and June 2, 2012. The event will be hosted at the Astor Crowne Plaza. Details regarding reservations and other practical information are included in this newsletter. This year's theme is "Nature in Empire/Empire in Nature" but as usual papers on all aspects of French colonialism will be presented. The program of the coming meeting is rich and varied. The Program Committee worked hard to sort the numerous proposals and combine the different papers into coherent panels. We are grateful to its members: our journal *French Colonial History's* editor, Nathalie Dessens, Caroline Herbelin, Jeremy Rich, and last but certainly not least Virginia (Ginger) Gould, who is also the head of the Local Arrangements Committee. Assisted by Randy Sparks and Greg Lambousy, Ginger has been working hard to put together an intellectually stimulating and fun weekend in New Orleans. Among the planned events are a reception at Cabildo kindly offered by the Louisiana State Museum and cocktails at the Historic New Orleans Collection. So as you can see, in between fascinating discussions about French colonialism there will plenty of opportunities to enjoy the charms of New Orleans.

We are grateful to the Louisiana State Museum, its director Greg Lambousy, who is also on the local arrangement committee, and to the French Consulate in New Orleans for their financial help. The Louisiana State Museum is also inviting all participants for a tour, and is organizing a round table on its archives, which will include a tour to the archives for those who attend the round table. The Historic New Orleans Collection and Charles Nolan, former archivist of the Archdiocese Archives, have also shown interest in our annual meeting and offered their assistance.

This year we will offer for the first time a travel grant to a graduate student whose proposal was accepted. A special committee will select the winner. This prize which is aimed at encouraging the participation of young scholars in our meetings was made possible by the Schorrock fund honoring the memory of our dear late colleague Bill Schorrock. I want to personally thank the many generous contributors and encourage the rest of you to consider giving to this is memorial fund.

I would also like to remind you to renew your membership, if you have not done so yet, by 1 March. Please remember that the FCHS depends on your membership dues to operate.

On this occasion, let me wish you a wonderful 2012. I look forward to seeing you all in New Orleans.

Ruth Ginio

FCHS Elections 2012

This year's elections will take place electronically via an online ballot. Members in good standing will receive an e-mail in January containing instructions, voting procedures, and a link to the ballot. Balloting will remain open until February 29, 2012.

Proposed Amendments to the Bylaws

Close reading of the bylaws has revealed a number of internal inconsistencies which need to be addressed. For example, references to the conference *Proceedings*, which are no longer published, need to be replaced with the title of our journal, *French Colonial History*. Although the bylaws were amended last year to mandate electronic elections, several references to mail ballots remain and need to be deleted. Similarly, since we are now registered as a non-profit in Illinois rather than Indiana we need to adjust our bylaws. More substantive changes include a lowering of the quorum needed for future amendments to better reflect our membership numbers and a change in title from Secretary-Treasurer to Treasurer. Finally, the proposed amendments shift elections to January and reallocate some duties to the Vice President in keeping with recent past practice.

- I:3 (a) Members in good standing shall have the right to attend all meetings of the Society and shall be eligible to hold office and to vote in the Society's meetings and in its elections by **electronic mail** ballot. Membership includes one copy of ~~the published~~ *French Colonial History* for the year of paid membership, and one copy of each issue of the *Newsletter* during the same year.
- (b) Membership in good standing is defined as paid membership certified by the Treasurer. In order to participate in elections, good standing must be established at least thirty days before the **election mailing notification of ballots**. In order to participate in and vote at the annual business meeting, good standing must be established prior to the opening of the meeting.
- II:1 The Executive Committee of the Society shall consist of a President, a Vice-President, and a ~~Secretary-Treasurer~~ **Treasurer**.
- II:2 The President, Vice-President, and ~~Secretary-Treasurer~~ **Treasurer** shall be elected for terms of two years each, beginning on July 1. The President and Vice-President normally will not be eligible for re-election to the particular office they then hold, but the ~~Secretary-Treasurer~~ **Treasurer** will be eligible for re-election.
- II:4 The Vice-President shall be responsible **for keeping the minutes of the Executive Committee and annual business meeting; for the general correspondence of the Society; and** for organizing all elections within the Society, including preparing the list of candidates and informing the membership of the voting procedures and deadlines. The Vice-President will assist with other business of the Society that may be delegated by the

President and Executive Committee.

- II:5 The ~~Secretary-Treasurer~~ **Treasurer** shall be responsible for collecting the annual dues and other receipts; for making authorized disbursements; for maintaining up-to-date membership lists; **and** for providing mailing lists for ~~the Proceedings~~ *French Colonial History*, mail ballots and the Newsletter; ~~for keeping the minutes of the Executive Committee and annual business meeting; and for the general correspondence of the Society.~~ The ~~Secretary-Treasurer~~ **Treasurer** will present a financial report to the annual meeting, and will file this report together with **any necessary paperwork with the relevant state and federal authorities** ~~the Indiana Annual Report of Nonprofit Corporation with the Secretary of State of Indiana.~~
- II:6 The editor of ~~the Proceedings~~ *French Colonial History* and any other non-elective officers shall be appointed by the Executive Committee normally for two-year terms, with eligibility for re-appointment.
- II:7 In the event of the resignation, death or disability of the President, the Vice-President shall succeed to the presidency until the end of the biennial term. The vacant office of Vice-President will, if more than twelve months remain in the term, be filled through a ~~mail~~ **an electronic** ballot or, if practical, with the approval of a majority of members present at the annual business meeting.
- II:8 (a) Biennial elections and interim by-elections, subject to Article II:7, shall be held by ~~mail~~ **electronic** ballot. The candidate for each office who receives the largest number of votes cast shall be elected.
- (b) The Vice-President will chair a Nominating Committee to solicit, propose and receive nominations. A call for nominations will be made in timely manner in the Newsletter. Candidates and instructions for electronic balloting will be announced in the ~~April~~ **January** newsletter, with the deadline for cast ballots to be received not later than ten days before the annual business meeting.
- III:5 The agenda of the annual business meeting shall be set by the President and approved by the Executive Committee, and will include in any case reports by the President for the Executive Committee, by the ~~Secretary-Treasurer~~ **Treasurer**, by the editor of ~~the Proceedings~~ *French Colonial History*, and by committee chairpersons as required. Decisions of the annual business meeting will be carried by a majority vote of members present. The quorum, except in the case of IV:4, is 25 members.
- IV:4 Approval of amendments requires a majority vote of members. The quorum required for ~~constitutional~~ amendments **to the bylaws** is ~~40~~ **30** members. Failing a quorum, proposed amendments may, at the discretion of the Executive Committee, be submitted to the membership via electronic balloting for approval or rejection.

French Colonial History Society Book Prizes, 2011-2012

Alf Andrew Heggoy Book Prize, 2011-2012

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, 2012. Questions about how to submit entries should be addressed to Todd Shepard, Prize Committee Chair at (tshep75@jhu.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.

Mary Alice and Philip Boucher Book Prize

The Boucher book prize is awarded annually by the French Colonial Historical Society in honor of long time members and active supporters Mary Alice and Philip Boucher. The prize recognizes the best book published in the preceding year dealing with the French colonial experience from the 16th century to 1848. Books from any academic discipline will be considered, providing that they approach the French colonial experience from an historical perspective. The deadline for this year's submissions is March 1, 2011. Questions about the submission process should be addressed to Dr. Todd Shepard, Chair of the FCHS Book Prize Committee, tshep75@jhu.edu.

Applicants or their publishers should submit three copies of books published in 2011 (date of publication is determined by the copyright page of the book), one to each of the book prize committee members.

FCHS Book Prize Committee

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The awards will be announced at the annual conference of the French Colonial Historical Society in New Orleans in June 2012.

French Colonial History Society Graduate Student Awards, 2011-2012

W. J. Eccles Prize

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.

Application Procedure

Graduate student presenters at the meeting in New Orleans, 31 May-2 June 2012, should submit an electronic copy of their paper to the editor of *French Colonial History*, Dr. Nathalie Dessan (dessens@univ-tlse2.fr) immediately following the meeting. Session chairs are urged to encourage graduate student members of their panels to submit their papers.

William Shorrock Travel Award

The William Shorrock Travel Award is presented annually to help defray travel costs for graduate students presenting papers at the French Colonial Historical Society's annual meeting. In addition to being a long time member and past President of the society, Bill Shorrock was a passionate supporter of graduate students. This award honors his memory and continues his work as a mentor by providing travel assistance to those just beginning their careers in the field of French colonial history.

Application Procedures

When submitting their completed paper or panel proposals for the annual meeting, graduate students wishing to be considered for the Shorrock Travel Award must also furnish the program committee with an estimated budget of travel expenses (including other anticipated sources of funding) and a brief statement formally applying for the award. Please note that all participants

in the annual meeting must be members in good standing of the Society. Please submit an electronic copy of completed proposal to the editor of *French Colonial History*, Dr. Nathalie Dessan (dessens@univ-tlse2.fr) by 1 December 2012.

Colleagues at Work

*Rebecca Rogers is thrilled to announce that she has just signed a book contract with Stanford University Press for her manuscript *A Frenchwoman's Colonial Story: Teaching and Working in Nineteenth-Century Algeria*.

*At a ceremony at the French Consulate in Moncton, New Brunswick, A.J.B. (John) Johnston recently received the medal and ribbon of the chevalier level of Ordre des Palmes académiques . The citation made specific mention of his body of work on French colonial Louisbourg and of his long and active involvement with the French Colonial Historical Society.

Notices

The new mailing address for the Center for French Colonial Studies is: CFCS, PO Box 482, St Louis, MO 63006-0482.

38th Annual Meeting of the French Colonial History Society
38ème Congrès annuel de la Société de l'Histoire de la France coloniale
New Orleans (USA) May 30-June 2 2012
La Nouvelle Orléans (USA) du 30 mai au 2 juin 2012

New Orleans Meeting Logistical information

The 2012 French Colonial Historical Society conference is being held in New Orleans. Registration begins on Thursday, May 31 at 8am and will continue throughout the day. The conference hotel is the Astor Crowne Plaza, which is located at the corner of Canal and Bourbon Streets. For information please go to www.crowneplaza.com. To make reservations at the conference rate go to <http://www.ichotelsgroup.com/crowneplaza/hotels/us/en/new-orleans/msyla/hoteldetail?groupCode=FCH> The conference ends Saturday, June 2nd. Transportation to and from the city by car is via I-10. All flights arrive at the New Orleans Louis Armstrong Airport (msy). The airport is approximately 30 minutes from the downtown area and has shuttle buses and taxis. The fee for the shuttle bus is approximately \$38.00 round trip. Or \$20.00 one

way. If you have a child you must provide an approved car seat. Taxis charge a flat rate of \$37.50 to the French Quarter, without tip. The festivities include a reception at the Cabildo, hosted by the Louisiana State Museum and cocktails at the Historic New Orleans Collection. The banquet will be held Saturday, June 2nd at the Acme Oyster House, a traditional and very popular New Orleans restaurant, on Iberville Street. We encourage everyone to plan to attend what will be a unique New Orleans experience.

Preliminary Program/Programme provisoire

A few notes to the participants:

- If you are presenting, thank you for carefully reviewing the information given in the present program (name, affiliation, title) and for informing the Program Committee of any change that needs to be made before the program is printed at the conference address: frenchcolonialnola@gmail.com.
- Due to the high cost of Powerpoint material in hotel facilities, only one room will be equipped, the one containing the “a” panel of each session. All those who, as indicated in the Call For Papers, requested Powerpoint material when they sent their proposals have been placed in “a” panels. Those who have forgotten to request it but whose paper has been placed in one of the “a” panels may come with Powerpoint presentations. It would be safer, however, if they informed the Program Committee beforehand at frenchcolonialnola@gmail.com. All the participants in “b” or “c” panels should avoid Powerpoint at all cost and prepare hands-out if necessary. We are sorry to be so strict but the budget is tight, especially in the present economic low.
- Registration will be open Thursday during sessions, starting at 8 am. For later arrivals, it would be helpful to know when to expect people, as the registration table will not be permanently open. If you plan to arrive on Friday or Saturday, please indicate your expected time of arrival at frenchcolonialnola@gmail.com.

Wednesday May 30

4:00-6:00 **Tour of Ursulines’ Convent by Charles Nolan, former archivist of the Archdiocese of New Orleans with lecture by Emily Clark, Tulane University**

Thursday May 31

8:00-12:30 **Registration**

8:30-10:00 **Welcome**

Heggoy Panel

Modérateur/chair: Ruth Ginio

Recipient: Julia A. Clancy-Smith for her book *Mediterraneans: North Africa and Europe in an Age of Migration, C. 1800-1900* (University of California Press, 2010)

Responsents/répondants: Judith DeGroat, St. Lawrence University

Tyler Stovall, University of California, Berkeley

10:00-10:30 Coffee break

10:30-12:30 Concurrent panels and round table

1a. Nature, Empire, and Commerce/Nature, Empire et commerce

Modérateur/chair: Randy Sparks, Tulane University

Massimiliano Vaghi, Université de Milan: “La France face à la Grande Mutinerie des sepoys de la East India Company (1857-8) Intérêts économiques, géopolitiques et coloniaux croisés”

Erin Greenwald, The Historic New Orleans Collection: “Jettisoning Louisiana: The French Company of the Indies in 1731”

Kenneth Banks, Wofford College: “Trading on Second Nature: Natural Constraints on New England - French Caribbean Contraband Trade in the 18th Century”

Giovanni Venegoni, Università of Milan: “La nature de la contrebande, la contrebande de la nature”

1b. Cultural Patrimony in a Colonial Context/Patrimoines culturels en contexte colonial

Modérateur /chair: Kwaku A. Gyasi, University of Alabama in Huntsville

Dustin Harris, University of Toronto: “A French City in West Africa: Continuity and Change in Colonial Dakar, 1902-1914”

Aime Oumounhabidji Kaina, Université de Paris1 Panthéon-Sorbonne: “Patrimoine colonial en Afrique central : cas du Tchad et de la Centrafrique”

Kenneth J. Orosz, Buffalo State College: “Njoya’s Alphabet: The Sultan of Bamum and French Colonial Reactions to the Shu Mom Script”

Stephen L. Harp, University of Akron: “Naturisme in the Empire: Sauvages ‘nus’ as a model for French nudists”

1c. Round Table/Table ronde : Pédagogies of Empires/Pédagogies des empires

Modératrice/chair: Sarah Curtis, San Francisco State University

Emmanuelle Sibeud, Université de Paris-8: “Enseigner l’empire ? Ecueils et enjeux du changement d’échelle en histoire de la colonisation française”

Judith DeGroat, St. Lawrence University: “Rethinking National and Global Citizenship through Imperial Histories”

Ousmane Traore, Lewis and Clark College: “Re-thinking the Concepts of Power of Decision Making and Accommodation in the Pedagogies of Empire”

Ruth Ginio, Ben Gurion University: “Politics in the Classroom? Teaching on Colonialism in Israel.”

12:30-2:30 Lunch free (see list of places)

2:30-5:30 Registration

2:30-4:00 Concurrent panels

2a. Cooking, Eating, and Health in the French Empire I/Nourriture, cuisine et santé dans l'Empire français I

Modérateur/chair: Erica Peters, Director of Culinary Historians of Northern California

Cynthia Bertelsen, Peacock-Harper Culinary History Collection at Virginia Tech: "The Empire in the Kitchen: French Women, 'Boys,' and How *La mission civilisatrice* Affected the Colonial French Table"

Lauren Janes, UCLA: "Selling Rice to Wheat Eaters: Promoting *pain de riz* in Interwar Paris"

Sean Takats, George Mason University: "Diet for the Debauched: Preventative Medicine in the Eighteenth-Century Tropics"

2b. Colonial Justice from the Revolution to the July Monarchy/La justice coloniale de la Révolution à la Monarchie de Juillet

Modératrice/chair: Rebecca Hartkopf Schloss, Texas A & M University

Jérémy Boutier, Université Paul Cézanne Aix-Marseille III : "Le rôle de Sully Brunet dans l'affaire Furcy : les contradictions de la justice et de la politique à l'Ile Bourbon (1817-1818)"

John Savage, Lehigh University: "The Colonial Exception: Carl Schmitt, Caribbean Violence and the Extra-legal State in the Revolutionary Era"

Sue Peabody, Washington State University Vancouver: "Race and Freedom: Local and Metropolitan Understandings in Ile Bourbon (Réunion), 1817-1818"

2c. Infancy, Industry, and Indochina: Histories of Childhood in a French Colony I/Petite enfance et industrie en Indochine: Histoires d'enfance dans une colonie française I

Modérateur/chair: Michael Vann, Sacramento State University

Claire Edington, Columbia University: "Mettray Overseas: juvenile justice reform between France and Indochina, 1905-1945"

Haydon Cherry, Harvard University: "The Kindness of Strangers: Aimée Lahaye and the Orphanage of the Holy Childhood Association in Colonial Saigon"

Laurence Monnais, Université de Montréal: "Comment protéger l'enfant vietnamien de la maladie et de la mort : de l'obligation de la vaccination antivariolique à l'encouragement à consommer des vitamines"

4:00-4:30 Coffee break

4:30-5:30 Concurrent panels

3a. Between land and sea/Entre terre et mer

Modérateur/chair: Benoît Grenier, Université de Sherbrooke

A.J.B. Johnston, Formerly Parks Canada: "Land & Sea & Louisbourg: 5000 Years and Counting"

Anne Marie Lane Jonah and Rebecca Duggan, Parks Canada: “Sea Change at Louisbourg”

3b. Cooking, Eating, and Health in the French Empire II/Nourriture, cuisine et santé dans l’Empire français II

Modérateur/chair: Jeremy Rich, Marywood University

Joel Frederic Hopkins, City University of New York: “Imagining a Colonial Cold Chain”

Erica J. Peters, Director of Culinary Historians of Northern California: “Sugar and Spice in Colonial Cochinchina: Changing Views of Nature and Nurture”

3c. Infancy, Industry, and Indochina: Histories of Childhood in a French Colony II/ Petite enfance et industrie en Indochine: Histoires d’enfance dans une colonie française II

Modérateur/chair: Michael Vann, Sacramento State University

Christina Firpo, California Polytechnic State University: “Depression-era Childcare Institutions in Colonial Vietnam: Aid for Impoverished Mothers? or a Plan to Augment the Colonial Labor Force?”

Thuy Linh Nguyen, Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, NY: “Maternity services in colonial Vietnam (1901-1945)”

**6:00-7:00 Lecture by Larry Powell, Tulane University on French colonial New Orleans
Moderator Philip Boucher, University of Alabama at Huntsville**

6:00-7:00 Wine Party

Friday June 1

8:30-10:00 Concurrent panels

4a. Femmes et pouvoir au Canada (18e siècle)/Women and Power in 18th-Century Canada

Modérateur/chair: Anne Marie Lane Jonah, Parks Canada

Benoît Grenier, Université de Sherbrooke: “‘Sans exceptions ni réserve quelconques’ : le pouvoir des procuratrices au Canada sous le régime français”

Catherine Ferland, Université de Sherbrooke: “Les conséquences de la guerre sur la vie quotidienne des femmes de Québec au 18e siècle”

Mathieu Perron, Université de Sherbrooke: “L’intégration des réfugiés Acadiens dans le monde seigneurial canadien: la contribution de la seigneuresse Marie Angélique Renaud d’Avesne de Méloize”

4b. Locality and Mobility as Frameworks for the Study of Empire/Enracinement et mobilité comme clé d’entrée dans l’étude de l’empire

Modérateur/chair: Ruth Ginio, Ben Gurion University of the Negev

Jennifer A. Boittin, The Pennsylvania State University: “Frenchwomen and Sexuality in AOF and Indochina Between the Two Wars”

Matthew G. Stanard, Berry College: “Belgium, the Congo, and Imperial Immobility: A Singular Empire and the Historiography of the Single Analytic Field”

Richard S. Fogarty, University at Albany, SUNY: “Demobilizing on the Peripheries: The French Empire in the Aftermath of the Great War”

4c. Tourisme et nature, ambivalences en situation impériale/Tourism and Nature : Imperial Ambivalences

Modératrice/chair: Caroline Herbelin, Université Toulouse II-Le Mirail

Aline Demay, Université de Cergy-Pontoise: “Les politiques de préservation et de tourisme en Indochine”

Frédéric Garan, Université de La Réunion: “Quelle vision de la nature dans le développement du tourisme à Madagascar (1896-1939)”

Jean-François Klein, INALCO : “Combattre la jungle, préserver l’écrin forestier. Ambivalences de la mise en tourisme d’Angkor”

10:00-10:30 Coffee break

10:30-12:30 Concurrent panels

5a. Nature collecting and imperialism/Collecte et Empire

Modérateur/chair: Mitch Aso, National University of Singapore

Heena Mistry and Sofie Lachapelle, University of Guelph: “The Aquarium of the 1931 French Colonial Exposition”

Maria P. Gindhart, Georgia State University: “Lions, Tigers, and Africans: The New Fauverie for the Paris Menagerie”

Sahar Bazzaz, College of the Holy Cross: “French Botanical Collecting in the Middle East during the 19th-Century Ottoman Age of Reform: the Career of Paul-Émile Botta”

Gilles-Antoine Langlois, Ecole nationale supérieure d’architecture de Versailles : “Aller-retour de Paris à la Nouvelle-Orléans : 150 ans de sciences naturelles”

5b. Strangers in Paradise: Natural History and Colonial Calculation on the New World Frontier/Des étrangers au paradis: histoire naturelle et calculs impériaux dans la frontière du Nouveau Monde

Modérateur/chair: Catherine Cangany, University of Notre Dame

April G. Shelford, American University, Washington, DC: “Paradise Lost: Fusée-Aublet’s Expedition to French Guyana (1763)”

Jordan Kellman, University of Louisiana at Lafayette : “The Paradox of Paradise: Natural History in Claude D’Abbeville’s Histoire de la mission des pères capucins en l’isle de Maragnan et terres circonvoisines (1613)”

Sara Chapman Williams, Oakland University, Rochester, MI: “Paradise Found: Cadillac’s Proposals for Fort Detroit (1701)”

Aglaia Maretta Venters, Tulane University: “Gateways to an Earthly Paradise: Early Modern French Descriptions of Louisiana’s Rivers”

5c. Déplacements, projections et identités/Movements, projections and identities

Modératrice/chair: Rachel Gillett, Harvard University

Phùng Ngọc Kiên, Université de Paris 7: “La vue d'un écrivain de l'empire sur le paysage oriental. Le cas de Salammbô”

Beatrice Mulala, Adrian College: “Assimilationist discourse and the construction of identity in the novels of Mariama Bâ”

Martha L. Reiner, University of California at Berkeley: “Nature, Transmigration, and Overlapping Sovereignities Images in Poydras's ‘Le Dieu et Le Nayades’”

Isabelle Dion, Archives nationales d’outre-mer: “Photographies et colonies à la fin du XIXe siècle : le docteur Hocquard en Indochine (1883-1886) et les photographes de l'état major de Gallieni à Madagascar (1896-1905)”

12:30-2:00 Lunch free (see list of places)

2:00-3:30 Concurrent panels

6a. Relating Place and Placing Relations: Sociabilité/Sociability across French North America

Modérateur/chair: Karen Marrero, Independent Scholar

Marc-André Gagnon, University of Guelph, Ontario: “L'impossible quête de l'unité? – Les Société Saint-Jean-Baptiste au Canada français (1930-1970)”

Robert Morrissey, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign: “Facebook Kaskaskia: Kinship and Social Networks in a French-Illinois Borderland, 1695-1735”

Sonia Toudji, University of Arkansas: “Consorts and Companions: French Settlers and Indian Women on the Frontier”

Commentator: Kenneth Loiselle, Trinity University

6b. Floods, Droughts, and Diseases: Environmental Catastrophes in the French Colonial Empire/Inondations, sècheresses et maladies: catastrophes environnementales dans l'empire colonial français

Modérateur/Chair: Spencer Segalla, University of Tampa

Jean-François Mouhot, Georgetown University: “Saint-Domingue, Nature and the Environment in the XVIIth-XVIIIth century”

Brock Cutler, UC Irvine: “Environmental Affaires: Nature and Imperial Expansion in Algeria”

Mitch Aso, National University of Singapore: “Climatic determinism in French medical theories: The case of cholera in Vietnam in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries “

6c. Imagining and Creating the Post-1763 French Empire: Guiana, Missouri, and Madagascar/Imaginer et construire l'Empire français après 1763

Modératrice/chair: Sue Peabody, Washington State University Vancouver

Barbara Traver, Portland State University: “‘Que pourroient jamais faire des blancs en général sans esclaves?’: Labor, Soldiers, and Guiana’s Role in the French Empire, 1767-1772”

Christian Crouch, Bard College: “Je Me Souviens? Global Imperial Schemes after the loss of New France”

Rebecca Hartkopf Schloss, Texas A & M University: “‘Moyen de peupler Cayenne à peu de frais’: Pierre Clément Laussat and the Settling of French Guiana, 1819-1823”

3:30-4:00 Coffee break

4-5:30 Concurrent panels and roundtable

7a. Looking at the Francophone Imperial World: Cinematic Representations from outside the French Colonial Empire/L’Empire vu du dehors: Représentations cinématographiques de l’empire colonial français

Modérateur/chair: Brett Bowles, Indiana University, Bloomington

Michael G. Vann, Sacramento State University: “‘You Need Another Lover Like You Need a Hole in Yo Head.’ Rithy Panh Takes on Marguerite Duras”

Peter Bloom, University of California, Santa Barbara: “Media Archaeologies of Late Colonial Presence: Drawn Strips, Instructional Cinema, and Comic Routines in Belgian Congo”

Tyler Stovall, UC-Berkeley: “Bogey goes Colonial: Hollywood, World War II, and la France outre-mer”

7b. Propaganda, negotiations and revolution in colonial Vietnam/Propagande, négociations et révolution dans le Vietnam colonial

Modératrice/chair: Laurence Monnais, Université de Montréal

Thu Hang Lê, Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines: “Au service de la diffusion de l’image de l’Indochine après la fondation de l’Union indochinoise : La Revue Indo-chinoise illustrée (1893-1900) »

Micheline Lessard, University of Ottawa: “Nguyen Thi Bac and Nguyen Thi Giang: Forgotten Participants in the Vietnamese Revolution”

Christopher Goscha, Université du Québec à Montréal: “From One Power to Another: Strategies of Accommodation in Colonial Saigon (March-September 1945)”

7c. Monitoring the Empire/L’empire sous contrôle

Modérateur/chair: Kenneth J. Orosz, Buffalo State College

Kelly Duke Bryant, Rowan University: “Affect and Empire: Senegalese Students in France in the Late Nineteenth Century”

Ruth Ginio, Ben Gurion University of the Negev: “‘Cherchez la femme’: African Gendarmes, Quarrelsome Women, and the Maintenance of Order in French West Africa, 1945-1960”

Sarah Zimmerman, UC Berkeley: “Managing Long-Distance Relationships: France and the Wives of Tirailleurs Sénégalais in the Interwar Era”

7d. Rountable at the Louisiana State Museum: The History of an Archive/Histoires d’Archives

“An Overview History of the French Superior Council Records”

Modérateur /Chair: Howard Margot, The Historic New Orleans Collection and Louisiana State Museum

Participants: Howard Margot (The Historic New Orleans Collection and Louisiana State Museum), Sally Reeves (formerly New Orleans Notarial Archives, consultant), Polly Rolman (Louisiana State Museum), Susan Tucker (Newcomb Archives and Vorhoff Library), and Dmitri Debe (to be confirmed)

Guided tour of the archive by Emily Clark and Larry Powell (Tulane University)

Saturday June 2

8:30-10:00 Concurrent panels

8a. Imperial Authority at the Margins/Marges de l’autorité impériale

Modérateur/chair: Greg Lambousy, Louisiana State Museum

Catherine Cangany, University of Notre Dame: “‘Advisable to Improve the Arrangement of the Town’: French Resistance to the Rebuilding of Detroit, 1805-1837”

Joseph Gagné, Université Laval: “Escape from Canada: Exile to Greater Louisiana at the End of the Seven Years’ War”

John Reda, Illinois State University: “A Stateless Colony?: French Entrepreneurs and the Development of the Mississippi Valley in the 18th Century”

8b. Inclusion/Exclusion: the Politics of Belonging in French West Africa/Inclusion et exclusion: la politique de l’appartenance en Afrique de l’Ouest

Modérateur/chair: Jacqueline Woodfork, Whitman College

Jessica L. Pearson, New York University: “The Sanitary Citizen and the Re-imagining of Health Services in Postwar French West Africa, 1945-1955”

Nathan Carpenter, University of California, Davis: “Exiled: An Overview Of The Colonial Practice Of Deportation And Exile In French West Africa”

Rachel Kantrowitz, New York University: “‘Educating the French citizens of tomorrow’: France’s Post-War Efforts at Mass Education in West Africa”

8c. Decolonization, recolonization/Décolonisation et recolonisation

Modérateur/chair: Matthew Stanard, Berry College

Aaron Mulvany, Independent Scholar: “De-colonization/Re-colonization: Changing Regimes in the Indian Post-Colonies”

Spencer Segalla, University of Tampa: “Recolonizing Agadir: Reconstruction of the Colonial Environment in the Time of Decolonization”

Jean-François Brière, University at Albany/SUNY : "La seconde reconnaissance de l'indépendance haïtienne: la mission Las Cases-Baudin et les traités franco-haïtiens de 1838"

10:00-10:30 Coffee break

10:30-12:00 Concurrent panels

9a. The World of Plantations/Le monde de la plantation

Modérateur/chair : John Savage, Lehigh University

Susan H. Libby, Rollins College, FL: “Nature into Empire: Colonialism and Slavery in Images of Plantation Labor in the Encyclopédie and Labat’s Nouveau Voyage Aux Isles De l’Amérique (1722)”

Philippe R. Girard, McNeese State U, LA: “Toussaint Louverture As A Planter”

Jennifer Palmer, University of Georgia: “Family and Plantations: Changing Economic Relations to Colonialism in the Eighteenth-Century French Empire”

9b. Late Empire and its Aftermaths in Africa /L’empire tardif et ses conséquences en Afrique

Modérateur/chair: James Mokhiber, University of New Orleans

Ian William Merkel, New York University: “Fily Dabo Sissoko: Un Humaniste victime de la Révolution”

Melissa K Byrnes, Southwestern University; Georgetown, TX: “The Algerian War through Metropolitan Prisms: How Ideas of Empire Shaped Local Immigration Policies and Policing”

Michelle M. Pinto, New York University: “Africanization in the Postwar French Empire: Concept and Program for Modernization”

9c. Mechanisms of Social Cohesion in French North America/Mécanismes de cohésion sociale en Amérique du Nord

Modératrice/chair: Sophie White, University of Notre Dame

Karen Marrero, Independent Scholar: “’To Run after the Indians’: Women, Mobility, and Social Cohesion in the Eighteenth-Century Fur Trade”

Nicole St-Onge, University of Ottawa: “Mapping the Ties that Bind: The Construction of Social Cohesion among Métis Bison Hunting Brigades, 1840 – 1890”

Robert Englebert, University of Saskatchewan: “La Procuration: A Legal Mechanism for Social Cohesion between Canada and the Illinois Country after the Fall of New France”

12:00-2:00 Lunch free (see list of places)

2:00-3:30 Concurrent panels

10a. From Saint Domingue to Louisiana/De Saint-Domingue à la Louisiane

Modératrice/chair: Nathalie Dessens, Université Toulouse II-Le Mirail

Yvonne Fabella, University of Pennsylvania: “Enslaved “Coquettes” and “Petit-maitres”: Fashion, Slavery, and the Justification of White Privilege in Pre-revolutionary Saint Domingue”

Anne Ulentin, Louisiana State University: “Looking for a Sense of Place: Social and Economic Networks, Identity, and Cultural In-Betweenness among Free Domingoises of Color”

Fernin F. Eaton, Independent scholar: “Masters of the Dance—the Remonstrances of 1804”

10b. Explorations, enquêtes et conquête coloniale/Explorations, Investigations and Colonial Conquest

Modérateur/chair: Judith DeGroat

Jenna Nigro, University of Illinois at Chicago: “From Colony to Comptoir? Science and Trade in French Exploratory Missions in Senegal, circa 1817-1848”

Hélène Blais et Claire Fredj, Université de Paris Ouest Nanterre: “Coloniser l’Algérie ? La commission d’Afrique (1834), enjeux et procédures”

Sébastien Goulard, EHESS Paris: “The French in Hainan: a tropical outpost in the sphere of influence, out of colonial interest”

10c. From the Private to the Public Sphere in New France/La Nouvelle France de la sphère privée à la sphère publique.

Modérateur/chair: Kenneth Banks, Wofford College

Léon Robichaud, Université de Sherbrooke: “Les dessous de l’affaire Perrot : dérèglement de la gouvernance et bouleversement des réseaux montréalais, 1672-1682”

Timothy Pearson, McMaster University: “Domesticity and Male Monastic Living in New France: The Sulpician House of Montreal”

Jennifer Morningstar, R. Ferguson, and R.D. Forsyth, University of Prince Edward Island: “A Few Acres of Snow: Colonialism as Public Policy in the French North Atlantic during the 17th and 18th Centuries”

3:30-4:00 Coffee break

4:00-5:00 General Meeting

7:00 Banquet at the Acme Oysters Bar

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