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Conference Agenda

Friday/vendredi, May/mai 27, 2016

6pm – 9 pm

CSHM Executive Committee meeting (SS 819)

Saturday/samedi, May/mai 28, 2016

8:45 am to 9:00 am	Opening Remarks Local Arrangements Chair: Frank Stahnisch (ST 132)
9:00 am to 10:00 am	Presidential Address: Sasha Mullally, <i>“Created for What Purpose, Produced for What End?: Arts, Crafts and early Occupational Therapy, 1900-1930.”</i> (ST 132)
10:00 am to 10:30 am	Refreshments
10:30 am to 12:00 pm	<p>Session 1: Military Medicine (SS10)</p> <p>Moderator/rapporteur: J.T.H. Connor (MUN)</p> <p>Alison Treacy Bumstead (Calgary), <i>“The Battle Behind the Battle: Allied Surgical Planning for the Invasion of Normandy.”</i>**</p> <p>Andrew McEwen (Calgary), <i>“Mallein as a Diagnostic Agent: Civil and Military Applications in Canada, 1891-1921.”</i>**</p> <p>Andrea McKenzie (York), <i>“Visual War Stories: Public and Private Memories of Canadian Nurses during the Great War.”</i></p>
10:30 am to 12:00 pm	<p>Session 2: Diseases and Disease Concepts in History (ICT 121) Co-sponsored with the Canadian Society for the History and Philosophy of Science.</p> <p>Moderator/Rapporteur: Jackie Duffin (Queens)</p> <p>Pierre-Olivier Méthot (Laval), <i>“Are Diseases ‘Entities’ or ‘Processes’? Narratives and Disease Concepts in Twentieth Century Medical History.”</i></p> <p>Martina Schlünder (Toronto), <i>“In Reality Diseases Do Not Exist, Sick People Do! : Ludwik Fleck on the Concept of ‘Disease Entities’.”</i></p> <p>Andrew Cunningham (Cambridge), <i>“Should We Even Try to Identify Diseases in the Past?”</i></p> <p>Nicholas Binney (Exeter), <i>“History as Tracking the Evolution of our Knowledge of Disease.”</i></p> <p>With financial support from the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences Aid for Interdisciplinary Sessions Fund Avec le soutien financier du Fonds de soutien pour les séances interdisciplinaires de la Fédération des sciences humaines.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div>
12:00 pm to 1:30 pm	Lunch

1:30 pm to 3:00 pm	<p>Session 3: Cultures of Medicine (ST132)</p> <p>Moderator/rapporteur: Mary-Ellen Kelm (SFU)</p> <p>James R. Wright Jr. (Alberta Children’s Hospital), <i>“Pathological Specimen Collections Derived from Commonwealth Casualties in the Great War.”</i></p> <p>David Theodore (McGill), <i>“That ‘70s Hospital: University Healthcare Centres after Medicare.”</i></p> <p>Erich Weidenhammer, (Toronto), <i>“Exploring the Material Culture of Public Health.”</i></p> <p>Jacalyn Duffin & Joseph Pater (Queens), <i>“Mrs. Robinson’s Revenge: Pete Seeger and the Saskatchewan Medicare Song.”</i></p>
1:30 pm to 3:00 pm	<p>Session 4: British Naval Medicine, State Control, and Authority in the Long Eighteenth Century (SS10)</p> <p>Moderator/rapporteur: Whitney Wood (London)</p> <p>Erin Spinney, (Saskatchewan) <i>“Carers for the Sick or Drunken Accessories to Desertion? Nursing at Plymouth and Haslar Naval Hospitals, 1790-1815.” *</i></p> <p>Geoffrey Hudson (Northern Ontario School of Medicine), <i>“Not Suffering Saints: Mutiny in the Royal Greenwich Hospital, 1705-50.”</i></p> <p>Matthew Neufeld (Saskatchewan), <i>“The Birth of Biopolitics in Early Modern England: Manning the Royal Navy: 1690-1710.”</i></p>
1:30 pm to 3:00 pm	<p>Session 5: Close Reading and Case Studies (SS12)</p> <p>Moderator/rapporteur: Peter Twohig (SMU)</p> <p>Isabelle Perreault (Ottawa) & Alex Gagnon (Montréal), <i>“La dernière représentation: Analyse littéraire et iconographique de la mise en scène de sa propre mort au 20e siècle.”</i></p> <p>Catherine Carstairs (Guelph), <i>“Gordon Bates, the Health League of Canada and the History of Public Health in Canada.”</i></p> <p>Marie-Claude Thifault (Ottawa), <i>“Le Parcours de Vie Improbable de ‘Françoise’: Analyse Microhistorienne d’un Dossier Psychiatrique (1979-1999)</i></p>
3:00 pm to 3:30 pm	Refreshments

3:30 pm to 5:00 pm	<p>Session 6: Rural Health Care (SS10)</p> <p>Moderator/rapporteur: Erika Dyck (Saskatchewan)</p> <p>Leah Wiener (Simon Fraser University), <i>“Health Policy and Medical Attendance at Gogama, Ontario, 1927-57.”</i>*</p> <p>Marie Lebel, (Université de Hearst), <i>Déhospitalisation, Langue et Périphérie: Regard Socio-historique sur les Soins et Services de Santé Mentale Dans Le Nord-est Ontarien.</i>”</p> <p>Katrina Ackerman, <i>“We were to remain unheard and unheard of: Rural Women’s Reproductive Health Care Activism in the Maritime Provinces.”</i></p> <p>Noah E. Miller, <i>“They’re Always Lookin’ for the Bad Stuff’: Rediscovering the Stories of Coqualeetza Indian Hospital.”</i>*</p>
3:30 pm to 5:00 pm	<p>Session 7: After the war: reintegration and response (SS12)</p> <p>Moderator/rapporteur: Geoffrey Hudson (Northern Ontario School of Medicine)</p> <p>Michelle Filice (Wilfred Laurier), <i>“The Medical History of an Invalid’: Doctors, Veterans and Disability Pensions, 1919-1939.”</i></p> <p>Mikkel Dack (Calgary), <i>“The Failed Purge: Denazification of the Health Services and Medical Profession of Germany.”</i>*</p> <p>Corinne Doria (Sorbonne & Milan), <i>“Lettres et récits d’aveugles de guerre. Entre medical humanities et disability studies.”</i></p>
5:00 pm to 6:00 pm	<p>CSHM Annual General Meeting (ST 132)</p>


Sunday, May 29, 2016

7:30 am to 9:00 am	<p>Graduate Student Breakfast (ST 132) Moderator: Frank Stahnisch (University of Calgary) Michel Samy (University of Ottawa) Brianna Collins (Ambrose College, Calgary) Matt Oram (University of Calgary) Erna Kurbegovic (University of Calgary) Will Pratt (University of Lethbridge)</p>
9:00 am to 10:30 am	<p>Session 8: Professionalization and its Limits (SS10) Moderator/rapporteur: James Moran (PEI) Nancy Gonzalez-Salazar, (INED) <i>“Des réseaux des charlatans et des médecins en Uruguay: Une intrication des savoirs et pratiques à l’origine de l’éveil médical national (1800 – 1860).”</i> Caroline Lieffers (Yale), <i>“How to Poison Children: Justus von Liebig’s Food for Infants and the Laboratory’s Material Limits.”*</i> Dan Malleck (Brock), <i>“Masters of the field’: Constructing, negotiating, and sustaining the professional authority of Nova Scotia’s pharmacists, 1876-1914.”</i></p>
9:00 am to 10:30 am	<p>Session 9: Women, health and the public good (SS 12) Moderator/rapporteur: Susan L. Smith (Alberta) Natasha Szuhan (Melbourne) <i>“The North Kensington Women’s Welfare Centre’s Medical Committee: Using Medicine and Science to Establish Early Contraceptive Standards in Britain.”*</i> Cheryl Krasnick Warsh (Vancouver Island University), <i>“Letters to Dr. Kelsey: Thalidomide and the Quest for Good Science in the Nuclear Age.”</i> Erin Gallagher-Cohoon (Saskatchewan), <i>“Infected Women and the Doctors who Infected Them: Sexual Narratives and Silences in Dr. Cutler’s Records.”*</i></p>
10:30 am to 11:00 am	Refreshments
11:00 am to 12:30 pm	<p>Paterson Lecture: Elena Conis (Emory), “Vaccines, Pesticides, and the Nature of Evidence.” (ST 132) With financial support from the Associated Medical Services Inc. and the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences. Avec le soutien financier de l’organisme Associated Medical Services Inc. et de la Fédération des sciences humaines.</p>
12:30 pm to 1:30 pm	Lunch

1:30 pm to 3:00 pm	<p>Session 10: Histories of Public Health Advocacy in Canada through the lens of Public Health Associations (SS10)</p> <p>Moderator/rapporteur: Mary-Ellen Kelm (SFU)</p> <p>Kelsey Lucyk (Calgary), Frank Stahnisch (University of Calgary) & Lindsay McLaren (University of Calgary), <i>“The History of Advocacy Around the Social Determinants of Health in Canada, 1910-2010: Findings from the Canadian Public Health Association.”</i>*</p> <p>Isabel Ciok (Calgary), Rogelio Velez Mendoza (University of Calgary), Kelsey Lucyk (University of Calgary), Lindsay McLaren (University of Calgary), <i>“The History of the Alberta Public Health Association, 1943-2015: Lessons for Contemporary Public Health Advocacy.”</i>*</p> <p>Lindsay McLaren (Calgary), <i>“Community Water Fluoridation in Alberta: the Historical Role of Public Health advocacy, 1950-2015.”</i></p>
1:30 pm to 3:00 pm	<p>Session 11: (Dis)Abilities, Children and Youth (SS10)</p> <p>Moderator/rapporteur: Megan Davies (York)</p> <p>Joanna L. Pearce (York), <i>“Unmeasured: Blindness and Medical Interventions in Nineteenth Century Canada.”</i>*</p> <p>Tyler Hnatuk (York), <i>“Classification and the Human Sciences at the Huronia Regional Centre c1900-1925.”</i> *</p> <p>Sadia Ahmed (Calgary), Ian Mitchell (Cumming School of Medicine), Gregor Wolbring (Calgary), <i>“Analysis of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome coverage in Canadian Newspapers.”</i></p>
3:00 pm to 3:30 pm	Refreshments
3:30 pm to 5:30 pm	<p>Session 12: Transnational networks in the Americas (SS12)</p> <p>Moderator/rapporteur: Cheryl Krasnick Warsh (VIU)</p> <p>Rogelio Velez Mendoza(Calgary), <i>“Translating Health: The Colombian Physician Merizalde’s Use of Nineteenth-Century European Medical Knowledge.”</i>*</p> <p>Jane Jenkins,(St. Thomas University) <i>“Re-Placing Canada’s Public Health History: The New York Network in New Brunswick’s Public Health Reform.”</i></p> <p>J.T.H. Connor (Memorial), <i>“Thinking the Unthinkable? Dr. Frederick D. Mott, Socialized Medicine, and Contemplating Canadian Medicare as a Yankee Invention.”</i></p> <p>David Wright (McGill) & Andrew Medeiros (McGill), <i>“The First on the Boats to Leave’: The Life Stories of Émigré South African Doctors in Canada.”</i></p>

3:30 to 5:30 pm	<p>Session 13 Narrative, reform and history (SS12)</p> <p>Moderator/rapporteur: Marie-Claude Thifault (Ottawa)</p> <p>Alexandre Klein (Ottawa), <i>“Camille Laurin, historien de la médecine? Retour sur un project historiographique devenu outil de reform scientifique et sociopolitique.”</i></p> <p>Claire Cheetham (London), <i>“Do Mortality Rates in the Early Modern City Mean that Parents did not Invest in their Children?”</i></p> <p>Malika Sager (Lausanne), <i>“Histoire d’un livre: le cas de Naissance de la clinique de Michel Foucault.”*</i></p> <p>Emmanuel Delilli (Humboldt & CAPHES), <i>“Écrire l’histoire de la psychiatrie transculturelle au Canada exotisme, minorités et savants dans les récits de pionniers et les premiers réseaux universitaires.”</i></p>
5:45	<p>Assemble at the Entrance of the Hotel Alma and board a yellow school bus to attend the Book Launch, Champagne Reception and CSHM Dinner to be held at the Heritage Park Historical Village.</p>
6:15 pm to 7:00 pm	<p>Book Launch and Champagne Reception (Heritage Park Historical Village)</p>
7:00 pm	<p>CSHM Dinner (Heritage Park Historical Village)</p>

Monday, May 30, 2016

<p>9:00 am to 10:30 am</p>	<p>Session 14: Personal Stories and Institutional Narratives from German-speaking Émigré Physicians, Scientists, and Academics between the 1930s and the 1960s (I) <i>Co-sponsored with the Canadian Historical Association.</i>(ST 132)</p> <p>Moderator/rapporteur: Lisa Panayotidis (Calgary)</p> <p>Aleksandra Loewenau, <i>“Reason for Dismissal?– Jewish Faith’: Narratives’ Analysis of the SPSL Immigration Applications to North America by German-speaking Neurologists.”</i></p> <p>Paul Stortz ((Calgary), <i>“Refugee Professors at the University of Toronto, 1939-1946: Prosopographical and Historiographical Update.”</i></p> <p>Guel Russell (Texas A&M), <i>“The Unique and the Universal Features in Translocation: The Case of Felix Haurowitz (Prague – Istanbul – Bloomington 1938-48)”</i></p> <p>David Zimmerman (Victoria), <i>“The Story of German-speaking Émigré Academics Who Sought Refuge in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.”</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>With financial support from the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences Aid for Interdisciplinary Sessions Fund Avec le soutien financier du Fonds de soutien pour les séances interdisciplinaires de la Fédération des sciences humaines.</small></p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div>
<p>9:00 am to 10:30 am</p>	<p>Session 15: Mental health, De-institutionalization and the family (SS10)</p> <p>Moderator/rapporteur: Isabelle Perreault (Ottawa)</p> <p>Maria Neagu (Ottawa), <i>“Dire, dénoncer, démystifier. Une étude socioculturelle de la presse écrite comme acteur social de la déhospitalisation psychiatrique au Canada (1960-1980).”</i></p> <p>Marcel Martel (York), <i>““I Need Help but Nobody Understands What I Say”: Franco-Ontarians and Mental Health Services in French.”</i></p> <p>Sandra Harrisson (Trois-Rivières), <i>“Au-delà de l’épuisement familial: le parcours transinstitutionnel de patients psychiatisés.”*</i></p> <p>Heather Stanley (Memorial), <i>“Never been the same since the baby was born’: Stories of Postpartum Depression and Ideal Motherhood.”</i></p>
<p>10:30 am to 11:00 am</p>	<p>Refreshments</p>

11:00 am to 12:30 pm	<p>Session 16: Personal Stories and Institutional Narratives from German-speaking Émigré Physicians, Scientists, and Academics between the 1930s and the 1960s (II) <i>Co-sponsored with the Canadian Historical Association</i></p> <p>Moderator/rapporteur: Maureen Lux (Brock)</p> <p>Frank W. Stahnisch (Calgary), <i>“When the Story of a Physician’s Life Echoes That of a Full Century’: The Multifarious Emigration Paths of German-American Neuroanatomist Hartwig Kuhlenbeck (1897-1984).”</i></p> <p>Daniel Burston (Duquense), <i>“Loss, Longing and Up-Rootedness in the Life and Work of Montréal Psychiatrist Karl Stern.”</i></p> <p>Erna Kurbegovic (Calgary), <i>“From German Youth to British Soldier to Canadian Psychologist: The Journey of German Émigré Dr. Hugh Lytton (1921-2002).”*</i></p> <p>With financial support from the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences Aid for Interdisciplinary Sessions Fund Avec le soutien financier du Fonds de soutien pour les séances interdisciplinaires de la Fédération des sciences humaines.</p> 
11:00 am to 12:30 pm	<p>Session 17: Medical Research through national and transnational networks (SS 10)</p> <p>Moderator/rapporteur: Sasha Mullally (UNB)</p> <p>Fedir V. Razumenko (Saskatchewan), <i>“The Nexus of Canadian Cancer Research: from the Commissions to the Institute, 1929-1951.”*</i></p> <p>Matthew Oram (Calgary), <i>“The Spring Grove Experiment: The Rise and Fall of the United States’ Most Significant LSD Psychotherapy Research Program.”</i></p> <p>Eric Oosenbrug (York), <i>“Medicine, McGill, and the Problem of Pain in the Postwar Era.”*</i></p> <p>Baptiste Baylac-Paouly (Institut Mérieux), <i>“Le vaccin antiméningococcique de l’Institut Mérieux: un dispositif thérapeutique au Carrefour de multiple réseaux.”</i></p>
11:00 am to 12:30 pm	<p>Session 18: Reflection (ST132)</p> <p>Moderator/rapporteur: James Moran (UPEI)</p> <p>Robert Card & Man-Chiu Poon (Saskatchewan and Calgary), <i>“A History of the Development of Hemophilia Treatment Centers in Canada. Glory Days in the 1970s followed by Grim Tragedies of “Tainted Blood” in the 1980s.”</i></p> <p>Nicole Shedden (Saskatchewan), <i>“Hemophilia Care in the 1980s and 1990s: An Oral History of the Impact of the HIV/AIDS Epidemic on Healthcare Providers and Hemophilia Treatment Centers in Canada”*</i></p> <p>Carol Nash (Toronto), <i>“Encouraging Self-Reflection in History of Medicine Researchers.”</i></p>
12:30 pm	<p>Segall Prize announcement (ST 132)</p> <p>* Indicates eligibility for Segall prize/indique l’admissibilité au prix Segall</p>

