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York University, Toronto, Ontario

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Friday, May 26 | Vendredi 26 Mai

18:00-21:00 CSHM Executive Meeting | Réunion de l'exécutif de la SCHM

Saturday, May 27 | Samedi 27 Mai

8:00-8:30 Refreshments | Rafrâchissements (Outside | À l'extérieur DB 1014)

8:30-9:00 Welcoming Remarks | Mot d'ouverture (DB 1014)

9:00-10:30 Concurrent Sessions | Séances simultanées

Session 1 Child health and healthcare | Santé et soins de l'enfant

DB 1014

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENTE: SANDRA HARRISSON (UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA)

A History of Anglophone Children and Youth in Flu-time Canada and Newfoundland, 1918-1919

Charlotte Bennet (University of Auckland)

Of "Inventions to the Benefit of Mankind": Child Health and Technology in the German Medical Enlightenment

Felix Rietmann (University of Fribourg)

Queer Parenting Under Study: Psychological Research on the Children of Lesbian Mothers, 1970s-1990s

Erin Gallagher-Cohoon (Queen's University)*

Session 2 Reconsidering understandings of Indigenous medicine and health

DB 1016

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENTE: MAUREEN LUX (BROCK UNIVERSITY)

"Rather Isolated Communities Remote from Medical Aid": Changing Public Health Landscapes in Alberta at Mid-century

Emily B Kaniel (University of Guelph)*

The politics of the history of tuberculosis among Inuit

Jo Mrozewski (Trent University)*

Decolonizing Medical Artifacts: The 'Oblate Collection' from Grand Falls, New Brunswick

Sarah Jaworski (Ingenium, Canada's Museums of Science and Innovation)

Session 3 Epidemics and ideas

DB 0007

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENTE: ESYLLT JONES, (UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA)

Plagues, Pandemics, Prevention? How historic concepts of health and illness have shaped our response to epidemics

Abigail Hanson (University of King's College, Halifax)*

"What kind of mother are you?": The Influence of 1918 Advertisements on the Relationship Between Women and Medicine

Emma Martel (University of King's College, Halifax)*

The Impact of Public Health and Medical Theory on the Societal Response to the 1889 Russian Flu

Chris Zajner (Western University)*

10:30-10:45 Refreshments | Rafrâchissements (Outside | À l'extérieur DB 1014)

10:45-11:45 CSHM AGM (DB 1014) | AGA de la SCHM (DB 1014)

11:45-12:30 Lunch Break | Période du dîner

12:30-14:00 Concurrent Sessions | Séances simultanées

Session 4 Nursing: education and work

DB 1014

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENTE: KATHRYN MCPHERSON (YORK UNIVERSITY)

Nursing's Ideals: Early Baccalaureate Education in New Brunswick

Erin Spinney (University of New Brunswick)

A "strike against the sick": A reconnaissance of health care strikes in Canada, 1970-2010

Peter L Twohig (Saint Mary's University)

From Montreal to Istanbul: Nurses' Residential Architecture Across Diverse Geographies

Ugurgul Tunc (Koç University, Turkey)*

Session 5 Revisioning health systems

DB 1016

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENTE: LUCY VOROBEL (UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO)

The Expansion of MAiD to Include Mental Illness: Revisiting History

Ravdip Dhaliwal (University of Saskatchewan); Randip Dhaliwal, (University of Calgary); Sandip Dhaliwal (University of Calgary); Manish Paul (Mount Royal University)*

De spécialiste à généraliste : Réimaginer la formation infirmière en psychiatrie

Sandra Harrisson (University of Ottawa)

The Rise of Patient Navigation in American and Canadian Healthcare: from oncology clinics to community health centers and beyond.

Fedir Razumenko and Karen Tang (University of Calgary)

Session 6 Mothering and medicine

DB 0007

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENTE: MEGAN DAVIES (YORK UNIVERSITY)

The promise of the infant incubator as a mechanical mother

Vivien Hamilton (Harvey Mudd College)

Motherhood and the Unsettled Self in Wilder Penfield's Correspondence with his Mother

Delia Gavrus (University of Winnipeg)

Whose Open Arms?: An architectural and feminist approach to the Osler family home in Oxford

Annamarie Adams (McGill University)

14:00-14:15 Refreshments | Rafrâchissements (Outside | À l'extérieur DB 1014)

14:15-15:45 Concurrent Sessions | Séances simultanées

Session 7 Medium, Message: Listening to Inuit patients through text, film, and textiles

DB 1014 CHAIR | PRÉSIDENT: DARREL MANITOWABI (NORTHERN ONTARIO SCHOOL OF MEDICINE UNIVERSITY)

Someday the patients won't come: Inuit letters from hospital in postwar Canada

Maureen Lux (Brock University)

Inuit letters and film: bringing the archives to life

Holly Moore (APTN News)

Exploring the Impacts of Tuberculosis Sanatoriums on Inuit Families

Augatnaaq Eccles (Carleton University)*

Session 8 War wounded and care

DB 1016 CHAIR | PRÉSIDENT: GEOFFREY L HUDSON (NORTHERN ONTARIO SCHOOL OF MEDICINE UNIVERSITY)

"Of his wounded men and his shattered flags": Surgeons and Emotions in the Battle of Lundy's Lane, 1814

Kaitlyn Carter (Brock University)*

Canadian Nurse Literature of the Great War: Mabel Clint's Our Bit

Ross Hebb (University of New Brunswick)

Management and Mutterings: Canadian Matrons in the First World War

Andrea McKenzie (York University)

15:45-17:15 AMS Paterson lecture | Conférence AMS Paterson

DB 0001 **Ideas, Adaptive Implementation and Smallpox Eradication: Reorienting Notions of Value and Worth in Global Health**

Idées, Mise en Œuvre Adaptée et Éradication de la Variole: Réorienter les notions de valeur et d'utilité dans le domaine de la santé mondiale

Sanjoy Bhattacharya (Professor of Medical and Global Health Histories, School of History, University of Leeds)

17:30-19:00 AMS Healthcare Reception | Réception de la AMS Healthcare

Executive Learning Centre, Private Dining Room | Salle à manger privée

AMS Healthcare is pleased to host a cocktail reception to celebrate the history of medicine, nursing and healthcare. Award winning novelist and playwright, Ann-Marie Macdonald will read from her new novel *Fayne* and speak to her interest in the history of medicine, and the months she spent at the Osler Library at McGill University doing her immersive research for the novel.

19:00- Graduate Student Happy Hour(s) | Heure(s) de l'apéro pour les étudiants diplômés

8:30-9:00 Refreshments | Rafrâichissements (Outside | À l'extérieur DB 1014)

9:00-10:30 Concurrent Sessions | Séances simultanées

Session 9 Reimagining institutions of health

DB 1014

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENTE: JENNA HEALEY (QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY)

Institutionalized Internees: Japanese-Canadian Internment, Mental Health, and the BC Provincial Mental Hospital (1942-1949)

Letitia Johnson (University of Saskatchewan)*

"With a View to Prevent Sickness": Settlers, Malaria, and the Healing Potential of Settler Colonial Infrastructure along the Rideau Canal

Gabrielle McLaren (Concordia University)*

Disabled Consumptive: A Case study of first world war veterans in Canada

Eric Story (Wilfrid Laurier University)*

Session 10 Reconsidérer et réimaginer les histoires de la santé

DB 1016

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENT: HUBERT LAROSE-DUTIL (UNIVERSITÉ D'OTTAWA)

Une violence envers soi-même : Interpréter les écrits et les rêves d'un étudiant en psychiatrie dans les années 1960

Isabelle Perreault (Université d'Ottawa)

Les gestes dans leurs mots : Effets des politiques de santé sur le travail psychiatrique d'infirmières régionales

Marie LeBel (Université de Hearst)

Un milieu de vie sous tutelle: Remise en question du cadre médico-nursing à l'Hôpital Rivière-des-Prairies

Marie-Claude Thifault (Université d'Ottawa)

10:30-11:00 Refreshments | Rafrâichissements (Outside | À l'extérieur DB 1014)

11:00-12:30 Hannah Panel Presentation | Présentation du Panel Hannah

DB 0001

What Got Us Here Won't Get Us There: Reckoning and Re-Imagining Black Canadian Nursing Histories

Ce qui nous a amenés ici ne nous amènera pas là : bilan et réévaluation de l'histoire des soins infirmiers chez les Noirs canadiens

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12:30-13:15 Lunch Break | Période du dîner

13:30-15:00 Concurrent Sessions | Séances simultanées

Session 11 Using history of health to address contemporary issues

DB 1014

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENTE: SASHA MULLALLY (UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK)

Food, Animals, Health and Students at the University of Guelph during the COVID-19 Pandemic

Catherine Carstairs, Beatrix Godfrey, Kate Meehan and Paige Van Dyke (University of Guelph)

"Taking a Historical Turn? History | Policy Dialogue in Public Health"

Esyllt W. Jones and Ann Jansson (University of Manitoba)

Activism and Outreach in the Classroom: Teaching History of Madness to Helping Professionals

Kira A Smith (York University)*

Session 12 Systemic bias and making change in healthcare

DB 1016

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENTE: ERIN SPINNEY (UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK)

A forgotten Farki: Ending anti semitic quotas at the University of Toronto medical school
Irving Rosen (Independent Scholar)

Hysteria's "Descendants" in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders
Lily Green (Independent Scholar)

An Unlikely Alliance: The Newfoundland and Labrador Women's Institutes, The Newfoundland Status of Women Council, and the Women's Health Education Project
Courtney Mrazek (Saint Mary's University)

Session 13 Experimentation and technology

DB 0006

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENTE: DEBORAH J NEILL (YORK UNIVERSITY)

Innovation in a Time of Stagnation: Poliomyelitis and the Popular Press in Manitoba and Ontario, 1927-1937

Moira Smee (University of Guelph)*

Electricity, Needles, Hooks, and Herbs: Treating Blindness in Nineteenth-Century North America

Joanna L Pearce (York University)*

Keeping Track: Diabetic self-monitoring in the 20th century

Elizabeth Neswald (Brock University)

15:00-15:30 Refreshments | Rafrâichissements (Outside | À l'extérieur DB 1014)

15:30-17:00 Concurrent Sessions | Séances simultanées

Session 14 Health, patients, and international colonial experiences

DB 1014

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENT: DAN MALLECK (BROCK UNIVERSITY)

Empire and Opium Addiction: Finding the Voice of Addicts in 19th Century China and Britain

Brian Gibb (University of Western Ontario)*

Decolonial Genetic Histories of Postcolonial India

Arafaat A. Valiani (University of Oregon)

Session 15 Eugenics in twentieth century health care

DB 1016

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENTE: ERIKA DYCK (UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN)

"Le Certificat Prénuptial": Eugenics and Marriage in Québec, 1941-1945

Vincent F Auffrey (University of Toronto)*

A.1 Youth: Exploring Nationalism, Eugenics, and Puberty in the Interwar Period through Children's Letters to the Western Producer

Mike Chartier (University of Saskatchewan)*

Critically Examining the Histories of Eugenics and On-campus Health Services in Canada

Ruth Walker, Erna Snelgrove-Clarke, Danielle Macdonald (Queen's University)

17:30-18:30 Book Launch | Lancement de livre

Atkinson Building, Room 109 (Harry Crowe Room) | Bâtiment Atkinson, salle 109
(salle Harry Crowe)

19:30-21:00 Dinner | Souper

Executive Learning Centre, Private Dining Room | Salle à manger privée

8:00-8:30 Refreshments | Rafraîchissements (Outside | À l'extérieur DB 1014)

8:30-10:00 Concurrent Sessions | Séances simultanées

Session 16 CSHM/CHA Panel: Framing an accidental past in Canadian history

DB 1014

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENT: COLIN COATES (YORK UNIVERSITY)

An Accident's Afterlife: Girlhood, Maternalism, and Disability

Megan J Davies (York University) Tamara Gene Myers (University of British Columbia)

Velo Violence: Narrating Cycling Accidents in Vancouver 1886-1986

John Belshaw (Thompson Rivers University)

Kitchen Table Surgery: Rural Risk, Accidental Care and Canadian General Practice

Sasha Mullally (University of New Brunswick)

The Accidental Underground: Death and Injury in Ontario's Mining Industry

John Sandlos (Memorial University of Newfoundland)

Session 17 Perspectives on institutions and institutionalization

DB 1016

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENTE: ANNMARIE ADAMS (MCGILL UNIVERSITY)

African Medical Orderlies and the Evolution of Attendant Care in Ghanaian Hospitals, 1860-1957

Lucky Tomdi (Independent scholar)

Revisiting and Reimagining Colonial Medicine in the Philippines with the British Invasion of Manila, 1762-1764

Arnel E Joven (University of Asia and the Pacific)

Exploring the Multigenerational Epigenetic Impact of Residential Schools

Wade Paul (Concordia University)*

10:00-10:30 Refreshments | Rafraîchissements (Outside | À l'extérieur DB 1014)
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10:30-12:00 Concurrent Sessions | Séances simultanées

Session 18 Round Table: Nursing intern/nationalism

DB 1014

CHAIR | PRÉSIDENTE: KATHRYN MCPHERSON (YORK UNIVERSITY)

Sandria Green-Stewart, Memorial University Grenfell Campus

Lydia Wytenbroek, University of British Columbia

Sara Farhan, University of Northern British Columbia

Jamie LaPeyre, California State University Channel Islands

Karen Flynn, University of Illinois Champagne-Urbana

Kathryn McPherson, York University

Session 19 Documentary film screening.

DB 1016

Writing Home

Carving Home

Introduced by producer Holly Moore.

12:00-13:00 Closing remarks | Mot de clôture

DB 1014 Student Prizes | Prix étudiants

Post-Conference CSHM/CHA session | Séance post-colloque SCHM/SHC

13:30-15:00 Historians and the COVID-19 Pandemic

DB 0006 CHAIR | PRÉSIDENT: IAN MILLIGAN

A Distant Reading of the Saskatchewan COVID-19 Response: How Twitter and Facebook Debates Shaped Public Policy

Derek Cameron

Oral Histories of COVID-19 in Saskatoon: History, Housing, and Access to Public Services

Jim Clifford, Erika Dyck, Nazeem Muhajarine, Erin Matthews, Colleen Christopherson-Cote, Patrick Chassé, and Sarah Karp

Remember Lives Not Numbers

Bethany Knowles, Domenica Mendina Sanchez, and Patrick Chassé

Post-Conference CSHM/CSHPS session | Séance post-colloque SCHM/SCHPS

15:30-17:00 Psychology

DB 0016 CHAIR: TBA

"My dull brain was wrought with things forgotten:" Considering the Origins of Model Psychosis

Matthew Perkins-McVey,

Reductionist explanation, psychiatric disorders, and health care policy

Derek Andrews,

Situating the Chemical Cure: Chlorpromazine and the Rise of Psychiatry's Neuromolecular Gaze

Suze Berkhout

AMS PATERSON LECTURE | CONFÉRENCE AMS PATERSON

Saturday 27 May | Samedi 27 Mai

15:45-17:15

Room | Salle DB 0001

Dr. Sanjoy Bhattacharya

Ideas, Adaptive Implementation and Smallpox Eradication: Reorienting notions of value and worth in global health

Idées, Mise en Œuvre Adaptée et Éradication de la Variole: Réorienter les notions de valeur et d'utilité dans le domaine de la santé mondiale

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Abstract:

The Smallpox Eradication Programme remains iconic in international and global health circles, as it represents the only human disease to have been eradicated to this day. Notably 'lessons' continue to be drawn from it, even as new ideas and proposals are advocated to funders, governments and civil society groupings. A habit noticeable during the polio eradication initiative and also the recent Covid19 pandemic, when the spirit of smallpox eradication was continually invoked to make a case for specific policy approaches and institutional leadership. However, these were deeply subjective historical memories, privileging some - usually small numbers of white men - at the expense of the many women and men within South Asian national contexts who adapted policies imagined far away to a complexity of political, social, cultural and economic complexities existing in diverse country settings. This talk centres the voices and experiences of ground-level workers across South Asia, whose experiences were often recorded in writing in languages other than English and which are consistently left out in US- and Euro-centric institutional histories whose goal seems to be to identify racially exclusionary notions of value in the past. This weaponization of historical narrative for the continuation of white privilege in contemporary global health is challenged here. More inclusive retellings of experiences of policy implementation are offered instead, where large numbers of workers from the developing world are recognised as important contributors to smallpox eradication - a reminder that they and their policy descendants remain crucial actors in contemporary global health. Indeed, the most valuable and worthwhile of all actors, where the quality of human resources and interactions remains central to any success.

Résumé

Le programme d'éradication de la variole demeure emblématique dans les réseaux de santé internationaux et mondiaux, car il s'agit de la seule maladie humaine à avoir été éradiquée jusqu'à ce jour. Nous continuons

notamment à en tirer des « leçons », alors même que de nouvelles idées et propositions sont présentées aux bailleurs de fonds, aux gouvernements et aux organismes de la société civile. Nous avons remarqué cette tendance lors de l'initiative d'éradication de la polio et de la récente pandémie de la Covid-19, au cours de laquelle l'esprit de l'éradication de la variole a été continuellement invoqué pour justifier des approches politiques et un leadership institutionnel spécifiques. Toutefois, il s'agit là de souvenirs historiques profondément subjectifs, qui privilégient certains — généralement un petit nombre d'hommes Blancs — aux dépens de nombreux hommes et de nombreuses femmes qui, dans les contextes nationaux de l'Asie du Sud, ont adapté des politiques conçues dans des pays lointains à une multitude de complexités politiques, sociales, culturelles et économiques existant dans des contextes variés. Cet exposé s'intéresse à la voix et aux expériences des travailleurs sur le terrain en Asie du Sud, qui ont souvent été enregistrées par écrit dans des langues autres que l'anglais et qui sont constamment exclues des histoires institutionnelles centrées sur les États-Unis et l'Europe dont l'objectif semble être d'identifier les notions d'exclusion raciale établies dans le passé. Cette instrumentalisation des récits historiques pour préserver le privilège blanc dans le domaine de la santé mondiale contemporaine est contestée ici. Des récits plus englobants des expériences de mise en œuvre des politiques sont offerts en revanche, où un grand nombre de travailleurs des pays en développement sont reconnus comme étant des contributeurs importants à l'éradication de la variole — ce qui rappelle qu'eux et leurs descendants en politique demeurent des acteurs fondamentaux de la santé mondiale actuelle. En effet, ce sont des acteurs qui ont le plus de valeur et d'utilité, car la qualité des ressources humaines et des interactions est essentielle à toute réussite.

HANNAH PANEL PRESENTATION | PRESENTATION DU PANEL HANNAH

Sunday, 28 May | Dimanche 28 Mai

11:00-12:30

Room | Salle DB 0001

What Got Us Here Won't Get Us There: Reckoning and Re-Imagining Black Canadian Nursing Histories

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Abstract

As a “foursome” of nursing history students and scholars, upcoming, junior and seasoned, we present a panel on new work and possibilities related to histories of Blackness and Black nurses in Canadian nursing history. We will do so through the perspectives of graduate nursing students who have recently engaged with nursing history. We will discuss how we became interested in nursing history, what theoretical foundations shaped our analyses, consider some of the challenges of engaging with Blackness and the history of Black nurses, and share our perspectives on the future direction of the field. Can we see beyond often-perpetuated questions centering on access to education in nursing history, for example, acknowledging how these might in fact reproduce rather than question institutional relationships of power? What are the connections between nursing and history put into question from the perspective of Black nurses’ history or Black feminist thought? In this presentation, or conversation rather, the graduate students will share how they got to their work and the questions they raised, and as a foursome we will engage in critical discussion, reflection and learning about racism, colonialism and (in)visibility of Blackness in nursing history.

Résumé

En tant que « quatuor » d'étudiantes et d'universitaires spécialisées dans l'histoire des soins infirmiers — en formation, juniors ou chevronnées —, nous présentons un panel sur les nouveaux travaux et les possibilités liées à l'histoire des Noirs et des infirmiers et infirmières noirs dans l'histoire du nursing au Canada. Nous le ferons en nous appuyant sur les perspectives d'étudiantes et d'étudiants diplômés dans le domaine qui se sont

récemment intéressés à l'histoire des soins infirmiers. Nous discuterons de la façon dont nous nous sommes intéressées à cette histoire, des fondements théoriques à partir desquels nos analyses ont été élaborées, de certains défis liés à l'étude de la race et de l'histoire des infirmières et infirmiers noirs, et nous partagerons nos réflexions sur l'orientation future de ce champ d'études. Pouvons-nous voir au-delà des questions récurrentes portant sur l'accès à l'éducation dans l'histoire des soins infirmiers, par exemple, en reconnaissant comment elles peuvent en fait reproduire plutôt que remettre en question les relations institutionnelles de pouvoir ? Dans la perspective de l'histoire des infirmières noires ou de la pensée féministe noire, quels sont les liens entre les soins infirmiers et l'histoire remis en question ? Au cours de cette présentation, ou plus exactement cette conversation, les étudiantes diplômées expliqueront comment elles sont parvenues à leur travail et les questions qu'elles ont soulevées. En tant que « quatuor », nous nous engagerons dans une discussion critique, une réflexion et un apprentissage sur le racisme, le colonialisme et la visibilité/l'invisibilité de la race noire dans l'histoire de la profession infirmière.