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HISTORY HONOURS WRITING WORKSHOP

History Honours students are invited to attend a workshop where faculty members will be available to answer questions and offer advice about your History Honours Papers. Be sure to bring whatever you have assembled so far, such as your research or a draft of your Honours Paper, in order to have some useful discussion with the professors. (A pizza lunch will also be served.) Thursday, March 10, 12 - 2 pm, 111 St. John's College.

SPEAKERS AND SEMINARS

The IRCGC and the Research Cluster on Power and Resistance in Latin America present a Symposium on, "**The Many Lives of Global Development: China-Africa and Peru,**" Monday, March 7, 1:00-4:00pm, 409 Tier, Schedule: 1:00-2:15pm, **Jamie Monson** (Macalester College), "**The TAZARA Railway from Socialism to Liberalization: Technology Transfer and the Construction of a Worker Generation**" and 2:30-3:45pm, **José Antonio Lucero** (University of Washington) "**Extracting Culture: Extractive Industries and Indigenous Movements in Peru.**"

Critical Conversations on Indian Residential Schools and Truth and Reconciliation, Brenda Gunn, (U of M, Law) "**Achieving Reconciliation Through the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples,**" **Penelope Andrews** (Law, City University of New York), "**The Role of International Law in South Africa's TRC: Some Comparative Lessons for Canada,**" Monday, March 7, 2:30 PM - 4:00 PM, Aboriginal Student Centre.

Seminar for upper-year undergraduate and graduate students on **Development, Expertise, and China-Africa Relations.** **Jamie Monson**, History, Macalester College, MN, will speak from current research and collaboration with a documentary filmmaker that examines lived experiences of technology, mobility, and development in relations between China, Zambia and Tanzania during the Cold War. Tuesday, March 8, 1:00 pm, 236 Isbister Building.

The Department of Classics' 2011 Edmund G. Berry Lecturer is Dr. **Kathleen Coleman**, Harvard University, "**Laid Out for Posterity: A Roman Tombstone Carved with a Child's Portrait and His Poem,**" Sunday, March 13, 3:00 pm, 237 University College.

Judaic Studies and the Dept. of Religion present Professor **Martin Lockshin**, York University, speaking on "**The Dangers of the 'Plain Meaning': Reading the Bible in Medieval Europe,**" March 14, 10:30-12:00 pm, 409 Tier Building.

FUNDING OPPORTUNITY

The **State Historical Society of Iowa** will award up to ten stipends of \$1,000 each to support original research and interpretive writing related to the history of Iowa or Iowa and the Midwest. Preference will be given to applicants proposing to pursue previously neglected topics or new approaches to or interpretations of previously treated topics. SHSI invites applicants from a variety of backgrounds, including academic and public historians, graduate students, and independent researchers and writers. Applications will be judged on the basis of their potential for producing work appropriate for publication in *The Annals of Iowa*. Grant recipients will be expected to produce an annotated manuscript targeted for *The Annals of Iowa*, SHSI's scholarly journal. Download application guidelines from the website (www.iowahistory.org/publications/the-annals-of-iowa/research-grants-for-authors.html) **Applications deadline: April 15.**



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AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE

- ~ *University Affairs*, 03/11
- ~ *In Lumine*, St. John's College Newsletter, Winter 2011
- ~ UofA Press, Spring 2011
- ~ Catalogue - Baraka Books
- ~ UBC Year in Headlines
- ~ Catalogue - Canadian Studies from Canadian Scholars' Press & Women's Press

Final Exam Schedule

The Registrar's Office has posted the April final exam schedule on their website: http://umanitoba.ca/student/records/media/final_april2011.pdf (note: History exams appear on pages 14 & 15). Final exams that had their location finalized by the History Department are indicated on this list with the words BY-DEPT in the room number column. A list on the History website (<http://umanitoba.ca/faculties/arts/departments/history/undergrad/3070.html>) gives the location for these exams as well as those scheduled entirely by the department and due dates for take home exams.

SPEAKERS CONTINUED

UMIH presents a public talk by Dr. **Shawna Ferris**, Dept. of Women's and Gender Studies, speaking on "*Urban Citizenship and Canadian Sex Worker Activism Online: SWAV and SPOC*," Wednesday, March 16, 2:30 pm, 409 Tier Building.

U2011: Understanding Women in Manitoba Politics. In commemoration of International Women's Day, national and local experts examine some of the myths and realities surrounding women's involvement in Manitoba elections. Join **Louise Carbert** (Political Science, Dalhousie University), **Joan Grace** (Politics, U of Winnipeg), and others to discuss this aspect of Manitoba's democratic deficit. Tuesday, March 8, 7:00, McNally Robinson Booksellers, Grant Park Mall

The Department of Economics presents a seminar by **Anthony Waterman**, U of M. His topic is "*Neoclassical and Classical Growth Theory Compared*." Friday, March 18, 2:40 pm, 307 Tier Building. All are welcome to attend.



CALL FOR PAPERS

Minnesota State University's **Northern Great Plains History Conference** will be held Sept. 21-24 in Mankato, MN. Papers and panels in all areas of history are welcome. Graduate students are particularly encouraged to send proposals. Conference website: sbs.mnsu.edu/history/ngphc. Send proposals for individual papers or for panels to: Northern Great Plains History Conference, Dept. of History, Minnesota State University, 110 Armstrong Hall, Mankato, MN 56001. ngphc2011@mnsu.edu. **Deadline: March 30.**

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

Scientia Canadensis, the journal of the history of science, technology and medicine in Canada, invites submissions for a special theme issue on **Science in Government**. This issue aims to illuminate the history of the scientific and technical capacity within government. They welcome submissions dealing with that workforce's experience or activities, at any level of government (municipal, provincial, federal or Canadian involvement in international government organizations). They are particularly interested in articles that explore such themes as the roles of science and technology in government; the influences of a government setting on the conduct, use or management of science and technology; or, the relationship among political, bureaucratic and scientific values. Manuscripts between 7,500 and 10,000 words, notes included (in U of Chicago humanities style), should be **submitted no later than August 15**. Submissions should be in MS Word format and be accompanied by an abstract of no more than 150 words. This issue will be printed December 2011. For more information or to submit manuscripts please contact the guest editor for this theme issue, Dr. Philip Enros philip.enros@bell.net, or you can contact the journal editor, Prof. James Hull at james.hull@ubc.ca