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Department of History
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Annual Report
A class at a medieval university. Staatliche Museum, Berlin

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Message from the Head

It is my great pleasure to introduce the Department of History Annual Report for 2002-2003, prepared by two of our colleagues, Drs. Dianne Newell and Arlene Sindelar. The past year has initiated a period of assessment and change in preparation for the substantial rebuilding anticipated by the Department over the next five years.

Faculty
The research interests and teaching fields of the 28 members of the Department are diverse but exhibit particular strength in three broad areas: Canadian history, Asian history and Modern European history. These and other areas of historical inquiry in the Department have been strengthened by the recruitment of exceptional new faculty and we are delighted to welcome for 2003-2004: Dr. Tina Loo (Assoc. Prof.), Canada Research Chair in Canadian Environmental History, from Simon Fraser University; Dr. Henry Yu (Assoc. Prof.), Asian Communities in North America, from UCLA; Dr. Alejandra Bronfman (Assistant Prof.), 20th Century Latin American History, from Yale University; Dr. Courtney Booker (Assistant Prof.) Medieval History, from UCLA, and Dr. John Roosa (Assistant Prof.), Southeast Asian History, from the Institute of Indonesian Social History in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Teaching
As one of the larger Departments in the Faculty of Arts, the Department of History serves significant numbers of students from other faculties and other Arts disciplines as well as history majors. In 2002-03 Department undergraduate enrolment reached 4,074 filling (95%) of the seats available in our courses. Our majors and highly regarded honours program continue to thrive, enrolling 382 and 32 students respectively. The Department also contributes faculty instructors to the Arts Foundations Program, and usually to the Arts I Program. Our graduate program continues to attract superior students and to graduate fine scholars who readily find places in other universities. In this regard we wish to acknowledge the outstanding achievement of Dr. Keith Carlson (PhD. May 2003, supervisor Dr. Arthur Ray), Assistant Professor of History, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, the UBC Arts Faculty’s nominee for this year’s Governor General’s Gold Medal. Three additional excellent doctoral candidates, Kenichi Matsui, Van Nguyen-Marshall, and Norman Smith completed the degree in 2002-2003.

Research and Awards
Department faculty continue to achieve success in competition with their peers for research funding. Significant research awards won by permanent faculty during the current reporting period include a Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) Standard Research grant, awarded to Dr. Glen Peterson. UBC-HSS Large Grants were awarded to Dr. Catherine Carstairs, Dr. Dianne Newell, Dr. Arthur Ray, and Dr. Richard Unger.

The Department is especially pleased to report the election of one of its most distinguished members, Dr. Arthur Ray, to the Royal Society of Canada. It is also pleased to call attention to the selection of one of our recent appointments in Canadian history, Dr. Catherine Carstairs, as an “Early Career UBC Scholar” at the Peter Wall
Institute for Advanced Studies, UBC. Dr. Richard Unger was awarded a Fellowship for the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study during 2003-04.

In addition to these awards, the publishing record of our department lends credence to the Department’s and the University’s scholarly reputation. Besides the numerous contributions by our faculty to refereed journals and books, new editions of books by Dr. Peter Moogk and Dr. Peter Ward were published, and Dr. Richard Unger co-edited *Armed Forces at Sea in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance: Power and Theories of Domination* (Boydell, 2003) during the reporting period.

Service
The Department of History has a long tradition of lending some of its most productive senior scholars for significant university service. It is a tradition certainly apparent in the responsibilities taken on by Dr. Peter Ward (Associate Dean of Arts), Dr. Dianne Newell (Acting Director of the Peter Wall Institute of Advanced Studies), Dr. Diana Lary (Director of the Centre for Chinese Research in the Institute of Asian Research), and Dr. William French (co-ordinator of UBC’s relationship with the Association of Pacific Rim Universities and Universitas 21), during the past year.

Looking Forward
With planned hires in Modern European History, the History of Science and Technology, and Canadian First Nations History, during 2003-04, the Department will advance its program of faculty renewal by recruiting in three areas where current research is particularly creative and dynamic, where there is high student demand and also where the prospects of intersecting with the interests of UBC scholars outside the Department of History are particularly strong. To engage new faculty and to enrich the research environment within the Department, colloquia, workshops and conferences are planned. With such activities becoming a regular feature of our annual calendar new faculty will have opportunities to immediately engage with their new colleagues and contribute to the scholarly vitality of the Department and the University. In the interest of promoting scholarly exchange at the highest level the Department is also interested in building interdisciplinary bridges that extend beyond the Department and the University. To this end we are currently exploring the academic merit and feasibility of establishing a Centre for the Study of Pacific Migration in partnership with the Department of History and UCLA. In keeping with the momentum of faculty renewal, the Department in 2003-04 will embark upon a full-fledged assessment and reform of our undergraduate program.

Reflecting on the accomplishments of the past year and plans for the future makes apparent the critical importance of the role played by the Department’s administrative staff, Beryl Morphet, Gloria Lees, Jocelyn Smith, Jennifer Kho, and Judy Levit. We are grateful for their dedication and support.

David H. Breen
Professor and Acting Head
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Newsletter

The *History Newsletter* is usually published on a monthly basis, except during the summer. Jocelyn Smith is, and has been, the editor for the past several years. Content usually includes faculty, sessional and graduate student publications, position availability and appointments, awards and grants presented to departmental members, pertinent articles from newspapers and short non-fictional articles. The newsletter also will print various other announcements of general interest, such as house-exchanges during sabbaticals. (See Appendix 1.)

Department and Faculty Websites

The departmental website is located at: [http://www.history.ubc.ca/](http://www.history.ubc.ca/)

From there various tabs will allow you to navigate around the site where you can visit faculty pages, research and awards, current course offerings, and undergraduate and graduate information.

The History Writing Centre

The Student Writing Centre, designed by graduate student Jeff Alexander, came available in February and provides students with an on-line resource to help them with the completion of their history assignments. The site features guides on writing style and format, advice from History Department professors on doing history research, writing essays, and writing exams. A link to the History Writing Centre is prominently featured on the History Department website and is located at: [http://www.history.ubc.ca/writingcentre/](http://www.history.ubc.ca/writingcentre/) (See Appendix 2.)
II. People

Administrative Office Staff

Beryl MORPHET – Administrator

Jocelyn SMITH – Honours Secretary, Newsletter Editor, Search Committee Secretary

Jennifer KHO
Majors and Undergraduate Secretary

Gloria LEES
Graduate and Secretary to the Head

Judy LEVIT
Course Work Secretary and Reception

Changes and Additions to Faculty

Administrative Appointments

Department
David BREEN as Acting Head, Department of History, 1 July, 2002 to June 30, 2003

Other UBC Appointments
Peter WARD – Associate Dean, Faculty of Arts, for Strategic Initiatives
Dianne NEWELL – Acting Director, Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies
Diana LARY – Director, Centre for Chinese Research, Institute of Asian Research
William FRENCH -

Promotions
Joy DIXON – promotion to Associate Professor.
Retirements

James HUZEL, Assistant Professor, June 30, 2003
Alexander WOODSIDE, Professor, F.R.S.C., June 30, 2003

On May 6 and again on May 13 past and present members of the department gathered to mark the retirements of Jim Huzel and Alex Woodside. Both occasions were filled with warmth, sentiment, and good feeling; there was much agreeable reminiscence; and a strong concern to have matters celebrated appropriately was everywhere in evidence.

The main note struck at Jim's lunch concerned the important role Jim had played in the process by which, thirty-five years ago, the department began its move out into new areas of social history. Before Jim's 1969 arrival, colleagues were quick to recall, there had been little in the way of a direct focus on historical demography and the very important issues related to it; after his appointment the subject became the focus of a good deal of concentrated attention. There was, in particular, much innovation in teaching as industrialization, urbanization, and what was then called the modernization process moved to the centre of new course design. Colleagues remembered, too, the way Jim's strong convictions concerning the importance of the changes in the industrializing, capitalism-dominated world of 16th-18th century Britain and Europe shaped his own teaching and research. Involvement in team instruction became an integral part of what he did in the classroom, as his activity in both the department and Arts One testified, and his contact with the great British historians of social change was close and sustained. Comment on these matters was interspersed with frequent reference to Jim's strongly collegial qualities and the way they were enhanced by his dry sense of humour and his instinct for good departmental citizenship. The occasion was rounded off by Jim's own wry and ironic observations on life in the Buchanan Tower. Delivered with his accustomed style and presence, these capped the afternoon perfectly.

A week later, colleagues came together to acknowledge Alex' exceptional contribution to Asian history and to its growth and development at UBC. They also managed to delineate the measure of his achievement as a connoisseur of film noir, an aficionado of strange and exotic birds, and a collector of arcane information concerning the many cruise ships on the B.C.-Alaska summertime run. The story of key events in his career - his appointment as first Young Professor of Sino-Vietnamese History at Harvard University, his 1974 decision to return to Canada, his election to the Royal Society - thus shared space with references to his knowledge concerning the casting and scripting of The Big Sleep, his familiarity with the Snow Goose, Wood Duck, and Pileated Woodpecker, and the extent of his data collection on the provenance and history of any one of a number of large and impressive vessels. There was also a generous mixing in of accounts of efforts to find space to stand in - or even enter - his office, given the room taken up in it by the vast collection of books from the PRC, Japan, Vietnam, and other parts of Asia that make up his extensive personal library. And more than one colleague made bemused reference to his distance from all forms of electronic communication save the (unencumbered by answering machine) telephone. Alex' own remarks, touching on his choice of field, his interview at UBC, and his time in the department, were incisive and funny. Colleagues came away, as they had the week before, with a strong conviction that formative experiences had been revisited, the importance of colleagues' work acknowledged, and central events in the department's history subjected to fresh and appreciative scrutiny.

- Allan Smith, Associate Head
Resignation

Mark PHILLIPS (Professor), a member of the Department since 1997, will return to the History Department at Carleton University, 1 July 2003.

New Permanent Appointments: 2002-2003

Catherine CARSTAIRS, Ph.D. (Toronto, 2000): Assistant Professor, twentieth-century Canadian gender and race history, moral regulation, and health. Dr. Carstairs held a SSHRC Post-doctoral Fellowship appointment at the University of Waterloo when she joined the department July 1, 2002.

Arlene SINDELAR, Ph.D. (Mississippi, 1997): Senior Instructor, Medieval European legal and social history, history of women and the family. Dr. Sindelar comes to the department from the University of Central Arkansas where she held an appointment since 1996. She joined the department July 1, 2002.


Henry YU, Ph.D. (Princeton, 1994): Associate Professor, twentieth-century American intellectual history, the Asian-American experience, immigration, and perceptions of race. Author of Thinking Oriental: Migration, Contact and Exoticism in Modern America (Oxford University Press, 2000). Dr. Yu returns home from UCLA, having received his Honours History B.A. from UBC and bringing a Ford Foundation Grant for workshops and conferences to reconceptualize the fields of Asian American and Pacific Islander American history. Appointed spring 2002, He deferred his appointment to the department to July 1, 2003.

Post-doctoral Fellows and Visiting Scholars


Susanne MOON, Ph.D. (Cornell, Sc. and Technology Studies), Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies Visiting Junior Scholar, month of July, 2002, nominated by the Department of History. Assist. Professor at Pennsylvania State University, she took up a new tenure-track appointment as Asst. Professor in Liberal Arts and International Studies at the Colorado School of Mines, August 2002. Current research: the interactions between the politics of the colonial state and the technological direction of agricultural development projects.

### Sessional Appointments

Robert GALOIS (Ph.D) Research Associate in Geography, Native History, 302

David GOSSEN (Ph.D. UBC, 2001) International Relations, 403 (201), 432 (001), 432 (901)

Colin GREEN (Ph.D. candidate, UBC) World History, Chinese Martial culture and History, 125, 270

David MILOBAR, (Ph.D. London, 1990) The Canadian West 303 (901)


Jake NEWTON, [Ph.D. UBC, 2000] British Empire 310 (901), 311 (901), 385 (901)


Frank ROBERTS, [Ph.D. SFU, 1988] Modern European History, 125 (901), 334 (901)

Myra RUTHERDALE, (Ph.D. York, 1994) Canadian Social History, 329 (sections 1 & 2) T2; Publications: Women and The White Man’s God: Gender and Race In The Canadian Mission Field (UBC Press, 2002); Service Beyond UBC: Chair of the Committee of the Canadian Women’s History Network, Canadian Historical Association, 2003. Canada Research Chair Post-doctoral Fellowship in Native Newcomer Relations, Department of History, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, for 2003-04.

Robert RUTHERDALE, (Ph.D. York, 1994) Canadian History, 135; Publications: Hometown Horizons: Local Response to Canada’s Great War (UBC Press, forthcoming); Presentations: “Family Masculinities and Manful Maturity: Father’s Roads to Self-Sufficiency from Depression-Era Youth to Manhood in the Post-war Years,” Canadian Historical Association Annual Meeting, Dalhousie University,


Ian SLATER (Ph.D. UBC, 1977) Twentieth-Century; War and Society, 425 (901)

Dale SMITH (Ph.D. candidate, UBC) Modern European History 120 (001); (and see graduate awards)


Robert STODDARD (MA UBC, Assistant to the Director, Institute for European Studies UBC) American History 338.


David H. BREEN, Professor (Ph.D. Alberta, 1972): Western Canadian history, particularly frontier society and development, with attention to protest groups, land and resource policies. History 303. Acting Head of Department.


George EGERTON, Associate Professor (Ph.D. Toronto, 1970): Twentieth century international organizations, particularly the League of Nations; British, American and Canadian foreign policy. On leave.

Caroline FORD, Associate Professor (Ph.D. Chicago, 1987): Nineteenth and twentieth century Europe, particularly modern France, with specific interests in nationalism, religion and popular culture, and more recently, landscape and environmental history. History 334, 433. Honours Chair.
William E. FRENCH, Associate Professor (Ph.D. Texas, Austin, 1990): Latin American history, especially that of Mexico in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, with attention to labour, working class culture and gender. History 351, 352, 588, Latin American Studies 100. UBC co-ordinator for Association of Pacific Rim Universities and Universitas 21.

Christopher R. FRIEDRICH (Ph.D. Princeton, 1973): Early modern European urban and social history, with emphasis on German history in 1500-1800. History 125, 413.

Anne GORSUCH, Associate Professor (Ph.D. Michigan, 1992): Cultural and social history of the Soviet Union, particularly youth cultures. On leave.

James HUZEL, Assistant Professor (Ph.D. University of Kent, Canterbury, 1975): British and European social and economic History (sixteenth to nineteenth centuries); European demographic history; the impact of the industrial revolution; modernity. Retired June 2003.


Dianne NEWELL, Professor (Ph.D. Western Ontario, 1981): Canadian social and economic history, emphasizing technology, the Pacific fishery, and the role of aboriginal women; science, technology, and gender; women in post-1945 science fiction. History 329. Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies, Distinguished UBC Scholar in Residence for 2002 and Acting Director, Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies (January 1, 2003).

Leslie PARIS, Assistant Professor (Ph.D. Michigan, 2000): Modern American social, gender and cultural history, with attention to childhood and youth. History 331, 338, 447.

Mark PHILLIPS, Professor (Ph.D. Toronto): Intellectual and cultural history of Britain during the eighteenth century Enlightenment, historiography. Research Committee Chairman. On leave, resigned.

Arthur J. RAY, F.R.S.C., Professor (Ph.D. Wisconsin-Madison, 1971): Historical geography and ethnohistory of northern and western Canada, with attention to the economic history of aboriginal people. Comparative history of research in support of aboriginal and treaty rights claims in Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and the United States after World War II. Canada Council Killam Fellow to December 31, 2002; SSHRC Research Fellowship teaching release term 2.


Allan SMITH, Associate Professor (Ph.D. Toronto, 1972): Canadian-American relations, Canadian intellectual history, general historiography. History 333, 437, 502, 548. Associate Head of Department.
Frank UNGER, Professor (Ph.D. Freie Universität, Berlin), Visiting Professor, Institute for European Studies: Germany in twentieth-century Europe. History 446, 462, 463.

Richard W. UNGER, Professor (Ph.D. Yale, 1971): Medieval and Early Modern economic history of Europe, including technology. History 321/322/421, 370 (1 term), Medieval Studies 200 (1 term). History 597 (1 term)

W. Peter WARD, Professor (Ph.D. Queen’s, 1972): Nineteenth century Canadian social history, with attention to the family and infant growth. Associate Dean, Faculty of Arts (January 1, 2003).


Emeriti

A number of our emeritus members still contribute their energy and expertise to the department and our students. Their activities include not only classroom teaching and substitute lecturing, but also teaching through distance education. This year we are highlighting the continuing contributions of Dr. Ivan Avakumovic in particular.

Ivan AVAKUMOVIC – (retired December 1991)
The Department is the happy beneficiary of Ivan Avakumovic’s enduring collegial spirit. Although enjoying emeritus status for the past decade and more, Professor Avakumovic still takes an active part in Departmental life. He visits his office virtually every day and is in great demand as a substitute lecturer for younger colleagues attending conferences. It’s a comment on our active conference-going careers, to say nothing of his great generosity, that he continues to give almost as many lectures every year as he did before retirement. This academic year he supervised two of the sixteen Honours Theses. Several years ago MacLean’s Magazine named him one of UBC’s 10 top teachers – half a decade after his retirement! We – and our students – are deeply in his debt.

Roderick BARMAN (retired June 2002) HIST 444, Distance Education

John CONWAY (retired December 1994)

L.E. (Ted) HILL, (retired June 1996)

Charles HUMPHRIES (retired December 1997) HIST 329, Distance Education

Edward HUNDERT (retired July 2000)

Robert KUBICEK (retired December 2000) HIST 150, Distance Education

Harvey MITCHELL (retired June 1989)

Allen SINEL (retired December 2001) Honours Tutorial; Honours Supervisor

Chris STOCKER (retired June 1999)

Stephen STRAKER, (retired June 2002)

Edgar WICKBERG (retired June 1992)
III. Programme Development

Undergraduate Programmes

In the 2002-2003 Winter Session History Department undergraduate courses were in high demand. The rate of enrolments in all Department undergraduate courses (excluding Honours courses) to student spaces released reached an historic high of 97.5%. Total enrolment in absolute terms has been increasing steadily over the past four years to 4,074 students in 2002 fall.

Majors

There has been a steady growth in the number of History majors over the past four years increasing from 325 in 1999 to 382 in 2002.

Undergraduate history majors ......................382
Bachelor Degrees Granted...........................148

Honours

The History Department’s Honours programme flourished this year with a very healthy enrolment of 49 students in the five honours tutorials and 32 in the third and fourth-year seminars. Sixteen students finished the third year, and sixteen fourth-year students completed and successfully defended honours theses.

There have been two important changes implemented in the Honours Programme in 2002-03. One-term courses were introduced into the tutorial program to offer more flexibility to our students. Although the change has given rise to several significant administrative problems, the courses proved to be generally successful. The increasing number of Honours students made advisable reducing the four examiners on the final oral exams for fourth-year students to two readers and a chair.

Honours Seminars

Third Year Seminar: Philosophy of History (A. Smith)
Fourth Year Seminar: Nationalism and National Identity in Comparative Perspective (C. Ford)

Honours Tutorials

Listening to the Past: Aural and Oral Histories, Term 1 (P. Moogk)
Life-Writing: approaching History through Memoirs, Diaries and Other Ego-texts, Term 2 (C. Friedrichs)
The Politics of Poverty, Term 1 (Cynthia Milton)
The Chinese Revolution and Foreign Interpretation of It, Term 2 (A. Woodside)
Europe and the End of the Middle Ages (R. Unger)
Health and Nutrition in the Modern West (P. Ward)
History and the Novel: Fiction as Historical Source (A. Sinel)
Honours Theses Completed:


Caroline Grover, “A Survey of four Montréal Newspapers and their Views during the American Civil War” (supervisor: P. Moogk).


Joni Low, “China Avant-Garde: Reading Visual Narratives, Ideals, and Tactics in Modern and Post-Modern Chinese Art” (supervisors: D. Lary and Gu Xiong (Fine Arts)).

Annie Moore, “Reading Enniskillen: (Between the Lines)” (supervisors: A. Sinel and J. Foster (English)).

Richard Pulis, “Castles and Crusaders: The Influence of the Crusades on English Castles between the years 1250 and 1400” (supervisor: R. Unger).


Zain Ali Shahryar Shirazi, “Beyond Communities, Communalisms and Fundamentalisms: The Religious Politics of the Public Sphere and Nationalism in Colonial India” (supervisor: C. Ford).


Ezer Vierba, “Manzano the Honest, Vendor of Tales” (supervisor: W. French).


History Department Awards to Undergraduates

Janice Mather: Edward and Marie Cook Memorial Prize [highest standing in Canadian history courses]

Zain Shirazi: History Students’ Association Prize [A history major "who has achieved high academic standing"]

Ian R. Mosby: Katherine and Hugh Keenleyside Prize [best graduating student specializing in Canadian history]
Carlos Mendes: Fritz Lehmann Memorial Prize in History [top student in 3rd or 4th year courses on the history of Asia, Africa or Latin America]
Meghan Evans: Native Daughters of B.C. Scholarship [Canadian-born student doing research on early B.C. history in the B.C. Archives]
Isabel A. Moore: J.H. Stewart Reid Medal & Prize in Honours History [best graduating student in Honours History]
Lindsay Brown: John and Annie Southcott Prize [4th year graduating student continuing in B.C. history]
Jennifer Johnson: Gilbert N. Tucker Memorial Prize [The French in North America]
David A. Hunter: Leslie F.S. Upton Memorial Prize [best essay by a 3rd or 4th year student on the aboriginal peoples of North America]
Ginnie Mathers: Women’s Canadian Club of Vancouver Scholarship [3rd year student in Canadian history continuing into 4th year]

Graduate Programme

The new funding formulary implemented by the Faculty of Graduate Studies resulted in a substantial drop in funding available for recruitment. Nevertheless, funding was eventually found for most of the students. For the 2002-03 Winter Session the History Department accepted 27 applications to the Masters Programme and 8 to the Ph.D. programme out of a total of 98 graduate applications. Out of these, twelve new graduate students were admitted to the Department, bringing the number of actively enrolled graduate students to 46. Two graduate students were part-time. The new students joining our Department, eleven are specializing in Canadian history and the rest are distributed among the European, Asian, U.S., and Latin American fields.

Degrees Granted:
Masters of Arts..................................................10
PH.D.s.............................................................4

MA Theses Completed

C. Rose Ellis, "Preserving the 'Glory of the Past': The Native Daughters of British Columbia and the Construction of Pioneer History in the Hastings Mill Museum" (supervisor: Robert McDonald).
Michele Haapamaki, "Writers in Arms and the ‘Just War’: Literary Activism, Nation, and Heroism in Left Review" (supervisor: Frank Unger).


Jennifer Pecho, "Intellectual Difficulties: Redefining the Victorian Family’s Role in the Debate Over Women’s Education" (supervisor: Joy Dixon).


**Ph.D. Theses Completed**


Kenichi Matsui, "Reclaiming Indian Waters: Dams, Irrigation, and Indian Water Rights in Western Canada, 1858-1930" (supervisor: Arthur Ray).


Norman Smith, "Wielding Pens as Swords: Chinese Women Writers and the Japanese Occupation of Manchuria, 1936-45" (supervisor: Glen Peterson).

**University Graduate Fellowships**

In the 2002-03 competition, four students received full one-year Fellowships and one other was renewed.

Andrew Dyche (Ph.D. Japanese history)
Jenéa Tallentire Gilley (Ph.D. Canadian feminist history)
Anthony Cantor (M.A. Comparative Nationalism)
Robert McMillan (M.A. History of Medicine)
Victor Zatsephine (Ph.D. Asian International Relations history)

**Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada Doctoral Fellowships**

Two new SSHRC Doctoral Fellowships and two renewals supported four of our graduate students this year. Two of these awards were renewed for 2003-04:

Jeff Alexander (Ph.D. Japanese history)
David Webster (Ph.D. Canadian Foreign Policy)

Susanne Eineigel (M.A. November 2003) also received a SSHRC Doctoral Fellowship for her doctoral program at the University of Maryland next academic year.
History Department Awards to Graduate Students

Anthony Cantor: Conway Summer Travel Scholarship in German History
Andrew Dyche: Alice H. Sorila Memorial Scholarship in History

Other Awards to Graduate Students

Tammy Nemeth (Ph.D candidate): LBJ Grant to conduct research at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin, TX; Ford Travel Grant to the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library in Ann Arbor, MI; Georgetown Travel Grant to undertake research in Washington, D.C.
Dale Smith (Ph.D. candidate), Centre for the Study of Historical Consciousness, UBC Faculty of Education, Doctoral Research Award.
Jenea Tallentire Gilley (Ph.D. candidate), Centre for the Study of Historical Consciousness, UBC Faculty of Education, Doctoral Research Award.

Qualicum History Conference for Graduate Students

Fourteen graduate students presented papers at the annual Qualicum History Conference for Graduate Students, January 31 – February 3, 2003, jointly organized by the History Departments at UBC, Simon Fraser University, and the University of Victoria. Funds to assist our graduate students to travel to this conference were contributed by the History Department and were raised by the graduate students’ annual book sale in the Student Union Building.

Ben Freeland: "Turbulent Priests and Millenarian Protests: Competing Voices of Religious Nationalism in Early Twentieth-Century Japan"
Stephen Balnave: "Charting ‘la via Chilena’: National Imagining and Textbook History"
Margaret Inoue: "Why Would You Want to Preserve That?: Colonisation and the Australian Aboriginal Heritage Act"
Magdalena Moore: "Vancouver Specials: More than an Ugly Shoebox?"
Stephanie Olsen: "Fatherhood and the Boy’s Own Paper"
Justin Bengry: "Colonizing Bodies: Masculinity from Colony to Metropole in Late Victorian Advertising"
Stephen Neufeld: "Scars, Si, but Honourable Scars: Cultures of Violence in Mexico, 1876-1910"
Geoff Horner: "The Popol Wuj: Site and Stake of Struggle"
Nic Clarke: "The Price-Tag Child and Historians Drunk in the Street Light"
Mike Bruce: "Towards a Reconciliation with Modernity: Representations, Anxieties and the Celebration of Modernity in E.T. Pratt’s Towards the Last Spike"
Cara Pryor: "Recycling the Meaning of Garbage"
Susanne Eineigel: "Body and Text: Negotiating Boundaries in Late Nineteenth-Century Conduct Manuals"
Michele Haapamaki: "The International Brigades in Left Review: Recreating the British Warrior Hero"
Bob McMillan: "Victoria’s SPCA"
IV. Faculty Scholarship

Publications

New Books


New Editions


Articles and Book Chapters (refereed)


“Writing the Cultural History of pre-1760 European Colonists,” *French Colonial History*, vol. 4 (May 2003).


Other Publications


Presentations


“Taming Nature: The Transformation of Environmental Sensibilities in France,” University of Sussex, UK, May 2003


Latin American Graduate Student Workshop, Department of History, University of Chicago, April 2003 [Invited Seminar].


“There’s No Place Like Home: Soviet Tourism in Late Stalinism,” Oxford University, February 6, 2003.

“China’s New New West,” China’s Western Development, University of Victoria, March 2003.


“The Imaginative Reach of Science/Speculative Fiction,” workshop: New Angles on Science Fiction? UBC, September 13-14, 2002. (See Appendix, 4.)


“Girls in History: Age as a Category of Analysis,” SFU History Department Colloquium Series, Burnaby, BC, November 2002.


“Native History on Trial,” seminar organized by the Federal Justice Dept., Toronto, November 22, 2002.

"A Brief History of Native Claims Research in North America," Guest Lecture, Faculty of Law, University of Alberta, March 2003.


Keynote Address, Symposium: "Native-Newcomer Relations: Comparative Perspectives" symposium, History Department, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, May 9-11, 2003.


“Organizing Ideas and How They Work: The National-International Binary, the Rise of Transnationalism, and the Imagining of the Canadian Community,”


“Birth Weight and Socio-economic Change in Bologna, 1880-1940,” Gluecksburger Auxologie-Tage, Gluecksburg, Germany, November 14-17, 2002.


New Research Awards

C. Friedrichs, Visiting Fellowship, Max-Planck Institut für Geschichte, Gottingen (Germany), July 2002.
A. Gorsuch, Senior Associate Member, St. Antony’s College, Oxford, January – June 2003.
R. Menkis, UBC HSS Small Grant: “Ethnicity and Historical Memory: An Analysis of Canadian Jewish Historical Societies,” 2003
   Institute for Canadian Jewish Studies (Concordia University), Project: “Sermon and Society in the Canadian Jewish Experience,” 2003.
G. Peterson, British Columbia Centre for International Education (BCCIE), BC Scholars to China Travel Grant, 2002.
Honours and Distinctions

C. Carstairs, Early Career UBC Scholar, 2003-2004 Assistant Professor Cohort, the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies, UBC, announced April 2003.


Skip (Arthur J.) Ray was elected to the Royal Society of Canada in 2002 for his outstanding contributions as an historian and historical geographer whose work reflects his broad interests in aboriginal-white relations, the fur trade, and the adaptive capacities of aboriginal peoples. He has also contributed to the understanding of disease and population decline, diet, and the impact of post-contact economic developments on the aboriginal-white relationships in Canada. His expertise in native economic history has made him a principal figure in treaty rights and aboriginal land claim litigation. At present he is engaged in a long-term research project that aims to provide a comparative history of research undertaken in support of aboriginal and treaty rights litigation in Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the United States. (Royal Society of Canada citation)
V. Faculty Service

For UBC

D. Breen, UBC Faculty Pension Plan, Trustee (elected), 2000-2003; 2003-2006.  
Member, President’s Advisory Committee, Museum of Anthropology Director Search.

Co-chair of the Critical Studies in Sexuality undergraduate minor programme, 2002-03.

C. Ford, Adjudication Committee, Major Thematic Programmes, Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies.  
Faculty Associate, Cecil Green College.  
Faculty Associate, Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies.  
Faculty Associate, Institute for European Studies.  
Admissions Committee, Institute for European Studies.

Representative, Faculty of Arts Search Committee in French, Hispanic and Italian Studies Dept., Contemporary Spanish Literature position, 2002-2003.  
Chair, Latin American Studies Programme.

P. Krause, Committee member, US Studies Program Faculty of Arts, 2002-03.

Faculty Advisor, Arts Co-op Program, January-June 2003.


Chair, Itta and Eliezer Zeisler Memorial Lecture, CNERS Department Committee, 2002-2003.  
Member of planning committee, Continuing Studies/Jewish Community Centre, 2002-2003.

D. Newell, Faculty Associate, Fisheries Centre.  
Faculty Associate, Centre for Women’s Studies & Gender Relations.  
Faculty Associate, The Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies.  
Member, Sr. Selection Committee, The Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies.  
Working Group member, Law and Society unit plan, advising Vice-President Academic.  
Elected Member, Advisory Committee on Promotion & Tenure, Dean of Arts, Faculty of Arts, 2002-2003.  
Search Committee Member, Dean of Arts, Canada Research Chair in Health and Society, Faculty of Arts, 2002-2003.  
Acting Director, The Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies, UBC, 1 January-30 June 2003.
Member of the Executive Committee for Research, V-P Academic, appointed June 2002.
Member of the Advisory Board, Canadian Studies Programme, Faculty of Arts, appointed September 2002.
Member Adjudication Committees, Hampton Trust Committee: Research Grant, appointed fall 2002.
Chair, PhD Oral Examination, Faculty of Graduate Studies, 16 July 2002.
University Examiner, PhD Oral Examination, Faculty of Graduate Studies, 9 September, 2002.

L. Shin, Steering Committee Member, Centre for Chinese Research, Institute of Asian Research.
Chair, Panel on “Social Trends,” Workshop on “What are China’s Intellectuals to Do?” Institute of Asian Research, UBC, November 23, 2002.

A. Sindelar, Faculty Advisor, Arts Co-op Program, 2003.
A. Smith, Steering Committee, Centre for the Study of Historical Consciousness, 2002-2003.
Search Committee Member, Arts One Director, 2002-2003.
R. Unger, Member, Faculty of Arts Medieval Studies Co-ordinating Committee, 2002-2003.
P. Ward, Member, President’s Advisory Committee on the University Library, 2002-2003.
   Member, President’s Committee on the University History Project, 2002-2003.
   Member, Search Committee, School of Music, 2003.
   Associate Dean, Faculty of Arts, appointed 1 January 2003.

Service beyond UBC


D. Breen, Consultant, Department of Justice (Edmonton) Montana Band v. HMTQ
G. Egerton, External Reviewer of Interdisciplinary Masters Program in Humanities at Trinity Western University, February – March 2003.
W. French, Associate Director and participant in the Oaxaca Graduate Field School in Mexican History, July 2002.

Co-organized conference on Russian and Central European Tourism and Travel, University of Toronto, October 2002.


S. Lee, Associate Editor, Journal of American-East Asian Relations, Chicago.

R. McDonald, Editor, BC Studies.

R. Menkis, Member of Executive, Association for Canadian Jewish Studies.
Member, National Archives Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Montreal.
Member, Academic Affairs Committee. Vancouver Chapter of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, Vancouver.

P. Moogk, Director, J. Douglas Ferguson Historical Research Foundation.
Conference Co-Chair and Educational Sessions Coordinator, Canadian Numismatic Association, Annual convention, July 12-14, 2002.
President, Vancouver Numismatic Society, Vancouver.

D. Newell, Editorial Advisory Board member, Histoire sociale/Social History, University of Ottawa and York University.

Program Committee, Society for the History of Childhood and Youth, co-organized the 2003 meeting of the SHCY in June 2003.
Project Historian, Adirondack Museum, summer camp exhibit (opened summer 2003).

A. Ray, Editorial Board Member, Canadian Historical Review, appointed 1 July 2002.
Member, College of Reviewers, Canada Research Chair program.
Co-Editor, Canadian Historical Review, appointed May 2003.

A. Smith, Member, Advisory Board, Canadian-American Public Policy.

R. Unger, Chair, Review Committee, Medieval Studies Program, University of Victoria, 2003.
Coordinator, Monthly Lecture Series, Canadian Association for the Advancement of Netherlandic Studies, Vancouver Chapter, Vancouver, 2002-2003.

A. Woodside, SSHRC Adjudicator (Committee 2).
W. Wray, Editorial Board Member, Pacific Affairs.
Editorial Board Member, International Journal of Maritime History.

Service in the Department

Standing Committees for:

Advisory
David Breen, Head and Chair
Allan Smith, Diana Lary, Caroline Ford,
Leslie Paris, Richard Unger

Curriculum Review
Paul Krause, Chair
Allan Smith (Sessionals), Joy Dixon, Robert McDonald (Teaching Assistants)

Graduate Committee
Joy Dixon, Chair
William French, Alex Woodside, Peter Moogk, Robert McDonald

Research
Peter Ward, Chair
Christopher Friedrichs (Library), Catherine Carstairs

Annual Report
Arlene Sindelar, Dianne Newell

Honours/Undergraduate Programme
Caroline Ford, Honours Chair

Writing Centre
Joy Dixon, Chair

Faculty and Department Website
David Breen

Interdepartmental Relations
Allan Smith

Equity
Leslie Paris

Leslie Paris

Latin American Search Committee
William French, Chair
Leslie Paris
Rita Gandis (Department of French, Hispanic and Italian Studies)
Susanne Eineigel (Graduate student)

Outcome:
The Department interviewed four candidates for this position, only two of which were able to come to campus. For the first time, a candidate was interviewed virtually via computer and a conference call. Dr. Alejandra Brofman accepted the Department’s offer of a position of Assistant Professor in Latin American History, joining the Department July 1, 2003.
European (Medieval) History Search Committee
Richard Unger, Chair
Christopher Friedrichs
Mark Vessey (English Department)
Michele Haapamaki (Graduate student)

Outcome:
The Department interviewed three candidates for this position. Dr. Courtney Booker accepted the Department’s offer of a position of Assistant Professor in European History before 1500, joining the Department July 1, 2003.

Southeast Asian Search Committee
William Wray, Chair
Steven Lee
Michael Leaf (Institute of Asian Research)
Victor Zatsepine (Graduate student)

Outcome:
This search had originally been conducted during 2001-02 and had concluded with an offer made to and accepted by Dr. Eric Tagliacozzo. Unfortunately, he was unable to honour his commitment to join the Department, so the search for this position was reopened in January 2003. The Department interviewed three candidates for this position.
Dr. John Roosa accepted the Department’s offer of a position of Assistant Professor in Southeast Asian History, expecting to join the Department January 1, 2004.

President’s Advisory Committee for Selection of a Head, Department of History
Committee Chair: Dean of Arts, Dr. Nancy Gallini
Elected by the History Department: Richard Unger, Robert McDonald, Caroline Ford
Representing the Faculty of Arts: Donald Paterson, Economics
Representing the University: Peter Sexias, Faculty of Education
Representing Staff: Jocelyn Smith
Representing Undergraduate Students: Vincent Gornall
Representing Graduate Students: Stephanie Olsen

Outcome:
Three candidates were interviewed for this position.
As of June 30, 2002, two offers were made and no candidate had been hired. Allan Smith, Associate Head, agreed to serve as Acting Head from July 1 - December 31, 2003.
Appendix: Activity Artefacts

1. Front page, History Department Newsletter.
2. Homepage for the History Department Writing Centre.
3. Book Cover
4. History Faculty Workshop Poster at the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies

Peter Wall Institute
for Advanced Studies

New Angles on
Science? Fiction?

PWIAS Distinguished Scholar in Residence Workshop arranged by
Professor Dianne Newell, History Department

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OPENING REMARKS
Sept 13, 9:30 am
DIANNE NEWELL, UBC (History & Peter Wall Institute); "The Imaginative Reach of Science/Speculative Fiction."

PRESENTERS
Sept. 13, 10:30 am
CHARLES E. GANNON, Saint Bonaventure U. (American Literature);
"I'm Sorry but that Daydream is Classified"; Military Science Fiction as Self-fulfilling Prophecy.

Sept. 13, 1:00 pm
PATRICIA MERIVALE, UBC (English and Comparative Literature);
"Representing Apocalypse: Women on Ice."

Sept. 14, 9:00 am
MARILYN MACDONALD, Simon Fraser U. (Women's Studies);
"Women & Creativity: Exploring Feminist Critiques of Science and Religion Using Women's Science Fiction."

Sept. 14, 11:00 am
ALLAN WEISS, York University (English);
"Judith Merril's Anti-Authoritarian Vision."

Sept. 14, 1:30 pm
SHERYL HAMILTON, McGill U. (Art History & Communication Studies);
"Feminist Science Fiction: Underestimated, Underused, Undervalued."

FILM PRESENTATION
Sept. 13, 3:30 pm
JOHN NEWTON & BRIAN MCELROY, UBC (Film Programme);
Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956)

FACULTATOR
Sept. 14, 3:00 pm
ARIF DIRLIK, Knight Professor of Social Science, U. of Oregon (History & Anthropology)

All sessions are free and open to interested students and researchers. Note however, pre-registration is mandatory as space is limited. To register email D. Newell at dnew@interchange.ubc.ca All sessions Room 307, University Centre.