Board Meeting Thursday May 27, 7:00 pm

DAY 1:  Friday May 28

0800 –0845  Coffee/ Pause-café

0845– 0900  Opening remarks / Discours préliminaire d’ouverture

0900 - 1030 Concurrent sessions / Séances simultanées (3)

**Session 1**  British Military Medicine and the Ethics of War  
Chair/Présidence, Tabitha Marshall McMaster University

“Ripping off the War Disabled? A whistleblower extraordinaire & the rapacious elite of 18th-century Britain,” Geoffrey Hudson, Northern Ontario School of Medicine

“Promoting the Service – Knowledge Networks and British Military Medicine following the Napoleonic Wars,” Catherine Kelly, University of Oxford

“Military Medicine and the Ethics of War during the 18th Century,” Erica Charters, University of Oxford

**Session 2**  Sexuality and Intimacy  
Chair/Présidence Christabelle Sethna, University of Ottawa

“L’impact du sida sur le développement durable en Afrique subsaharienne,” Marjan Rahmati, chercheuse indépendante

“Consummation, Contraception and the Climacteric: Discussions of Sexuality in the Canadian Medical Association Journal during the Baby Boom 1946-1966,” Heather Stanley, University of Saskatchewan

“Playing Doctor”: Illness and Intimacy in the Letters of Elizabeth Montagu (1720-1800),” Jane Magrath, University of Prince Edward Island

**Session 3**  International Connections in Medical Culture  
Chair/Présidence, James Alsop, McMaster University

International Developments and the South African Social Medicine Experiment, 1940 – 1950: Inspiration and Critic, Mary Caesar, Queen’s University

On Pins, Needles and Electrotherapy: Acupuncture in Victorian Britain, Samantha Sandassie, Queen’s University

1030 - 1045 Coffee / Pause-café

**1045 - 1200 Paterson Lecture**

“Medicine In Colonial Canada” / « La Médecine et le Canada colonial »
Jacques Bernier, Département d’histoire, Université Laval

1200 – 1300 Graduate Student Lunch / Déjeuner / CBMH Board Meeting

1300 – 1500 Concurrent sessions / Séances simultanées (3)

**Session 4**  Medicine in the Early 20th Century in Asia and Africa
Chair/Présidence

“Ayurvedic Governmentalities: Reconfiguring Biopower and Indigeneity in the 1930s-1950s,” Rachel Berger, Concordia University

“L’histoire des médecins colonisés comme outil de revisitation de l’historiographie coloniale, médicale et... postcoloniale: Le cas des médecins vietnamiens exerçant en libéral, 1905-1945,” Laurence Monnais, Université de Montréal

“Writing the ‘Bitter’ Truth: Historical Narrative and the Ontology of Neem,” Projit B. Mukharji, McMaster University

“The Three Lives of Joseph Kerharo: Histories, Futures and Memories of Senegalese Medicinal Plant Research,” Noémi Tousignant, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

**Session 5** Connecting Food and Health
Chair/Présidence Janice Harvey, Dawson College

“Scottish Rhubarb and Peace River Saskatoons: Settler Foodways in Early Twentieth Century BC,” Megan Davis, York University

“Making the “Perfect Food“ Safe: Compulsory Pasteurization in Ontario,” Catherine Carstairs and Paige Schell, University of Guelph

“Determining the nutritional status of Canadians in the 1930s and 40s,” Alison Li, Independent Scholar

Session 6  Programmes sociaux et assurances sociales
Chair/Présidence  Véronique Strimelle, University of Ottawa

« Les pratiques de placement à la Société d’adoption et de protection de l’enfance à Montréal : des infirmières visiteuses aux travailleurs sociaux (1937-1972) » Chantale Quesney, Université du Québec à Montréal

« Risque social ou droit social? les travaux de la commission des assurances sociales du québec (1931-1933) et le projet d’un système d’assurance-maladie,” Martin Petitclerc, Université du Québec à Montréal

“La crise de la médecine libérale et le débat sur les assurances sociales au québec de 1925 à 1945 à travers les pages du journal l’action médicale, » François Baillargeon,* Université du Québec à Montréal

“The State Hospital and Medical League and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in Saskatchewan,” Gordon Lawson, Government Consulting Services

1500 – 1530 Coffee / Pause-café

1530 – 1730 Roundtable #1

Session 7  Roundtable: Current Approaches to Gender and Health History
Chair/Présidence, Cheryl Krasnick Warsh, Vancouver Island University

Gender continues to be a key concept around which ideas about health are communicated. This round table will question how gender, as an increasingly complicated and sometimes unstable concept, can help scholars to better understand health. We focus on methods and frameworks for studying gender and health, and particularly on the inter-section of these concepts with notions of race, sexuality and bodily norms in popular culture.  Annette Burfoot, Christina Burr, Jenny Ellison, Mandy Hadenko, Christabelle Sethna

1730 - 1830 CSHM/CAHN Book Launch/ Lancement des livres
Day 2: Saturday May 29

0800 – 0830  Coffee / Pause-café

0830 – 1030  Concurrent sessions / Séances simultanées (3)

**Session 8  Physicians’ Voices**

Chair/Présidence

“Feminization of Canadian Medicine: Voices from the Second Wave,” Jacalyn Duffin, Queen’s University, and Meryn Stuart, University of Ottawa


Irma Levasseur : femme médecin tombée dans l'oubli, Hugues Théorêt, chercheur indépendant

“Shrapnel and Sirocco: The No.15 Canadian General Hospital in North Africa,” Tabitha Marshall, McMaster University

**Session 9  Social Health**

Chair/Présidence Susanne Klausen, Carleton University

“ ‘If I could put my legs on the shelf and grab another pair that would be something’: Gender, Families and Polio Experiences in Post-War Manitoba,” Leah Morton,* University of Manitoba

“ ‘Social choice’, informed choice or ‘Hobson’s Choice’? Weighing-up health risks in and around aluminium smelters,” Andrew Perchard, University of Strathclyde

“Tuberculosis Germs at Work: Infection, the Labour Movement, and the British Workplace, c1900-1960,” Ronnie Johnston, Glasgow Caledonian University and Arthur McIvor, University of Strathclyde

“Alcoholism in Communist Yugoslavia: A Class Disease in a “Classless Society,” Mathew Savelli, * St. Antony’s College, University of Oxford

**Session 10  Technology in Medicine**

Chair/Présidence Jayne Elliott, University of Ottawa

“A Medical Architectural Mystery: An Aseptic Barrier Nursing Isolation Unit at Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts Built In 1897,” Paul Berman, University Of Massachusetts


“Bewildered Physicians? Reappraising early medical models of X-rays,” Vivien Hamilton,* University of Toronto
1030 – 1100  Coffee / Pause-café

1100 – 1200  President’s Address

“Thomas Hodgkin and Manitoba: Advocate for Aborigines,” Peter Warren, University of Manitoba

1200 – 1300  Lunch

1300-1400  CSHM Annual General Meeting

1400 – 1530  Concurrent sessions / Séances simultanées (3)

**Session 11 - International Perspectives on Medicine**  
Chair/Présidence Lisa Smith, University of Saskatchewan

“The West’s Moral Decay is Spreading to South Africa’: Putting South Africa’s 1970s Struggle over Abortion in International Context,” Susanne Klausen, Carleton University


**Session 12  Nurses and Nursing History**  
Chair/Présidence Eileen O’Connor, University of Ottawa

“Connected Understanding: The Case of Nursing History, Nursing Students, and Distance Learning,” Cynthia Toman and Marie-Claude Thifault, University of Ottawa


“La qualité de vie de l’infirmière: Une perspective historique de 1928 à 1938 et aujourd’hui,” Évy Aude Nazon, * Université d’Ottawa

**Session 13  Cultural Representation of Medicine**  
Chair/Présidence Isabelle Perreault, Simon Fraser University

“A Special Specialty:” Cultural Representations of Neurosurgery in the Interwar Period,” Delia Gavrus, * University of Toronto

Session 14  Roundtable # 2  
Chair/Présidence, Esylt Jones, University of Manitoba

"Influenza’s Usable Pasts? A Roundtable on Pandemic History and Public Discourse"

A group of influenza historians and anthropologists will discuss the ways in which historical knowledge about the 1918-19 influenza pandemic is employed (or, not employed) in current debates about the impact of the influenza virus and public health responses. What elements of influenza’s history are taken up by today’s society, in what ways? What aspects of influenza history are downplayed or ignored? Themes in the roundtable discussion will include gender and volunteer caregiving; First Nations experiences; social inequality and access to health care; discourses of fear and personal responsibility; international public health discourse; and the “lessons” influenza history brings to current public health practices.
Anne Herring, Mark Humphries, Mary Ellen Kelm, Karen Slonim, Linda Quiney, Heather MacDougall
Day 3  Sunday May 30

0800 - 0830  Coffee / Pause-café

0830 - 1030  Concurrent sessions / Séances simultanées (3)

Session 15  L’incontournable caste des femmes
Chair/Présidence: Marie-Claude Thifault, Université d’Ottawa

« Where nurse and social worker meet» : la contribution des infirmières vétérans à l’essor du service social en santé, 1919-1939,” Mélanie Morin-Pelletier, Université d’Ottawa

“Le soin des âmes : discours et programmes d’intervention des sœurs du Bon-Pasteur d’Angers auprès des filles déviantes à Montréal au XIXe siècle (1869-1912),” Véronique Strimelle, Université d’Ottawa

“La présence féminine dans l’univers des services de soins de santé,” Julien Prud’homme, Université du Québec à Montréal

“The many faces of health care: Montreal anglophone women address health issues in 19th and early 20th century Montreal,” Janice Harvey Dawson College

Session 16  Creating Medical Knowledge in the Eighteenth Century
Chair/Présidence

« Médecine et Botanique au Canada, XVIIIème siècle », Stéphanie Tésio Université d’Ottawa

“Mineral Waters, Electricity, and Hemlock: Medical Practice and Children in the Eighteenth Century,” Ashley Mathisen,* University of Oxford

“Gender and Disease Categories in Eighteenth-Century Household Remedy Books,” Lisa Smith, University of Saskatchewan

Session 17  Connecting Psychiatry, Patients, and Practice
Chair/Présidence Pat Prestwich, University of Edmonton

« Déviance mentale et psychochirurgie : analyse préliminaire des dossiers des patients lobotomisés à l’Hôpital Saint-Jean-de-Dieu, 1948 à 1954, » Isabelle Perreault, Simon Fraser University


“Connecting 19th Century German Psychiatry to 21st Century North American Clinical Practice,” Lane Mandlis,* University of Alberta

1030 - 1045  Coffee / Pause-café

1045 - 1215  Concurrent Sessions / Séances simultanées (2)

**Session 18  Death, Anatomy and Medical Knowledge**  
Chair/Présidence  Jonathan Reinarz, University of Birmingham

“Whose Bodies? Military Bodies and the Politics of Ownership during the American Civil War, 1861-1865,” Shauna Devine,* University of Western Ontario

“Modelling papacy: anatomy, wax and sanctity in eighteenth-century Italy,” Lucia Dacone, University of Toronto.

“CSI London: Aged Women Investigating Death in the Enlightenment Metropolis,” Kevin Siena, Trent University

**Session 19  War and Medicine**  
Chair/Présidence Cynthia Toman, University of Ottawa

“Medical Before Military: Radiation Research as an Interdisciplinary Endeavour from Early 20th-Century Medicine to the Manhattan Project,” Katherine Zwicker,* University of Alberta

“The Gas is Gangrener on the Other Side: Canadian and British Approaches to Curing Gas Gangrene During the First World War,” Steve Marti,* University of Western Ontario

“Mustard Gas Madness: Max Bergmann, Toxicity Studies, and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research,” Susan Smith, University of Alberta

12:15  **Segall Prize Announcement** and Concluding Remarks / Prix Segall et le mot de la fin

12:45 - 13:45  Joint Session with the Canadian Society for Church History  
"Medical Miracles: Doctors, Saints, and Health in the Modern World," Jackie Duffin, Queen's University

* indicates eligibility for Segall prize for best student paper / indique l’admissibilité au prix Segall pour la meilleure présentation d’un étudiant (e)

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