Journal of the Early Republic
RODERICK A. MCDONALD, EDITOR

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Society for Historians of the Early American Republic

Twenty-Eighth Annual Meeting
Montréal, Québec
July 20–23, 2006
SHEAR Annual Meeting 2006

Local Arrangements Committee:

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Francois Furstenberg, Département d'histoire, Université de Montréal
Matthew P. Harrington, Faculté de droit, Université de Montréal
Normand Hétu, Faculté de droit, Université de Montréal

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ASSOCIATION DES HISTORIENS DE LA JEUNE REPUBLIQUE AMÉRICAINE

SOCIETY FOR HISTORIANS OF THE EARLY AMERICAN REPUBLIC

Université de Montréal
Montréal, Québec
2006
établissements français en Amérique du Nord, et regroupe de nombreux musées, monuments et immeubles patrimoniaux. Parmi ces derniers, la Cathédrale Marie Reine du Monde, le Marché Bonsecours, la Place Jacques Cartier, et l'Hôtel de Ville. Les musées de Montréal les plus significatifs sont le Musée McCord de l'histoire canadienne, le musée de Pointe-à-Callière, le centre de Montréal pour l'histoire et l'archéologie et le Musée des Beaux Arts. D'autres sites touristiques sont le Parc Mont Royal et la Place des Arts, la maison de l'Orchestre Symphonique de Montréal, l'Opéra de Montréal, les Grandes Ballets Canadiens de Montréal, et la Compagnie de Théâtre Jean-Duceppe.

Conference Site: Founded in 1878, the Université de Montréal, with its two affiliated schools, the École Polytechnique and the HEC Montréal, is the largest university in Québec and the second largest in Canada. With over 55,000 students from around the world, and some 10,000 faculty and staff, the Université de Montréal awards close to 10,000 diplomas every year. Deeply rooted in the city of Montréal, and dedicated to its international mission, UdeM remains among the finest universities in the French-speaking world.

The city of Montréal is almost four hundred years old. From its earliest settlement, Montréal has remained the largest French-speaking city in North America and the second-largest French-speaking city in the world (after Paris). Of course, however, Montréal is a bilingual city with travel and tourism services available to visitors in both of Canada’s official languages. Old Montreal is the site of the earliest French settlement, and is the site of numerous interesting buildings. Among these are the Cathedral Marie Reine du Monde, the Marché Bonsecours, Place Jacques Cartier and the Hôtel de Ville. Montréal’s museums include the Centre d’Histoire de Montréal, the McCord Museum of Canadian History, and the Pointe-à-Callière, the Montréal Centre for History and Archeology, and the Musée des Beaux Arts de Montréal. Other sites of interest include the Parc Mont Royal and Place des Arts, the home of the Orchestre Symphonique de Montréal, L'Opéra de Montréal, Les Grandes Ballets Canadiens de Montréal, and the Jean-Duceppe Theatre Company.

Inscription et événements spéciaux:
Registration and Special Events:

Inscription: L'inscription pour le congrès aura lieu le jeudi soir de 18h00 à 20h00 dans l'entrée du Pavillon 3200 Jean-Brillant sur le campus de l'Université de Montréal. L'inscription se tiendra également le vendredi et le samedi de 8h00 à 14h00 au même endroit.

Registration: Conference registration will take place on Thursday evening from 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the lobby of Pavilion 3200, rue Jean-Brillant on the campus of the Université de Montréal. Registration will also be held on Friday and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the same place.

Séance d'ouverture: Le congrès s'ouvrira par une session plénière, Historia nationale, dimensions internationales, au Pavillon 3200 Jean-Brillant, de 19h00 à 21h00. Une réception suivra immédiatement après.

Opening Session: The conference will open with a plenary session entitled, National Histories, International Engagements, in Pavilion 3200, rue Jean-Brillant, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. A reception will follow immediately thereafter.

Sessions et séances plénières: Les sessions et les séances plénières se tiendront au 3200 Jean-Brillant sur le campus de l'Université de Montréal, sauf le discours présidentiel et le banquet, qui auront lieu au Chalet Mont Royal dans le Parc Mont Royal.

Conference Panels and Plenary Sessions: The conference panels and plenary sessions will be held in Pavilion 3200 on the campus of the Université de Montréal, with the exception of the presidential address and banquet, which will take place at Chalet Mont Royal, on Mont Royal.

Discours Présidentiel: Le discours présidentiel aura lieu au Chalet Mont Royal, dans le Parc Mont Royal, le samedi soir à 18h00.

Presidential Address: The presidential address on Saturday will take place at Chalet Mont Royal, in Parc Mont Royal at 6.00 p.m.
Banquet: Le banquet annuel aura lieu au Chalet Mont Royal. Il coûtera $55 par personne, bière et vin inclus.

Excursion dans le Vieux Montréal: Le Vieux Montréal constitue un des ensembles architecturaux les plus remarquables de l'Amérique du Nord. Cette promenade dans le Vieux Montréal permet au visiteur de découvrir l'histoire de Montréal à travers ses vieux bâtiments et places. Un guide professionnel présentera les fortifications, le système seigneurial, et les établissements religieux hérités des régimes français et anglais. La visite finira au musée de l'archéologie et de l'histoire de Montréal à Pointe-à-Callière. Ces emplacements archéologiques sont le fruit d'une décennie de fouilles. Le coût du voyage est de $35 pour les adultes et de $15 pour les enfants de plus de six ans. Cette excursion partira chaque matin à 9h00 du campus et du centre ville. L'excursion est disponible en anglais et français.

Old Montréal Walking Tour: Old Montréal constitue un des North America's most remarkable architectural ensembles. This walk through Old Montréal allows the visitor to discover Montréal's history through its old buildings and squares. A professional guide will discuss the fortifications, the seigneurial system, and religious institutions inherited from the French and English Regimes. The visit ends at the Museum of Archaeology and History of Montréal at Pointe-à-Callière, which includes two archaeological sites. These sites, the fruit of a decade of archaeological excavation, reveal over 1,000 years of history. The cost of the trip is $35 for Adults and $15 for children over six. This tour will depart each morning at 9.00 AM from both the campus and downtown. The tour is available in English and French.


L'excursion quittera Montréal le Vendredi, à 9h00 et reviendra en fin d'après-midi. Le coût est de $60 par adulte et de $30 par enfant de plus de six ans, déjeuner inclus.

Excursion to Fort Chambly: Fort Chambly stands on the banks of the Richelieu River, at the foot of the Chambly Rapids. Dating from 1711, the structure of this imposing stone sentry draws inspiration from the French fortifications designed by Vauban. It protected New France from British attacks. Fortunately, fort Chambly withstood the upheavals of the history of New France. It stands as an invaluable witness to the French presence in North America. Restored in 1983, exhibitions recounting key moments in New France are now presented within its walls. The fort is a well-preserved example of military fortifications that preserved Canada from attack by American forces in the Revolution and War of 1812.

The tour will leave Montréal on Friday at 9.00 AM and return in late afternoon. The cost for adults is $60 per person and $30 per child over six with a boxed lunch included.

Logement et repas

Housing and Meals

Logement: Un bloc de chambres pour les participants du congrès a été réservé dans une résidence de l'Université de Montréal. Le tarif pour une personne est de $45 par nuit. Un bloc additionnel de chambres a été réservé à l'Hôtel Sheraton Four Points, 475 Rue Sherbrooke Ouest. Le tarif pour ces chambres est de $145 CDN.

Pour réserver, contactez les bureaux ci-dessous:

Université de Montréal
Bureau de Logement
Télécphone: (514) 343-8006
Fax: (514) 343-2353
residences@umontreal.ca
L'Hôtel Sheraton Four Points
Téléphone: (800) 842-3961
lodging@fourpointsmontreal.com

Toute réservation doit être faite en prenant contact avec le bureau de la résidence de l'université ou l'hôtel directement. Le bureau de la SHEAR ne fera aucune réservation d'hôtel.

Lodging: A block of rooms for conference participants has been reserved in the residence halls at the Université de Montréal. The single room rate is $45 per person per night. An additional block of rooms has been reserved at the Sheraton Four Points Hotel, Sherbrooke Street West. The room rate for these rooms is $145 CDN.

Reservations may be made by contacting the offices below:

Université de Montréal Housing Office
Phone: (514) 343-8006
Fax: (514) 343-2353
residences@umontreal.ca

Sheraton Four Points Hotel
Telephone: (800) 842-3961
(Ask for Benjamin or Suzanne and mention “SHEAR”)
lodging@fourpointsmontreal.com

All hotel reservations must be made by contacting the university’s residence office or the hotel directly. The SHEAR office will not undertake to make hotel reservations.

Petit déjeuner: Pour ceux qui logent à la résidence universitaire, un petit déjeuner continental sera servi chaque matin à un coût de $5. Les invités du Sheraton et des autres hôtels au centre ville ont un vaste éventail de possibilités à l'hôtel ou aux restaurants voisins.

Breakfast: For those staying in the university residence halls, a continental breakfast will be served each morning at a cost of $5.00. Guests of the Sheraton and other hotels in the city centre have a number of dining options in the hotel and nearby restaurants.


De plus, l'université est située sur le côté nord du Mont Royal près du boulevard Côte-Des-Neiges. De nombreux restaurants et bistrots sont situés à proximité de l'université.

Lunch: A light lunch (salads, baguettes, drinks, etc.) will be served in the university cafeteria adjacent to the conference rooms each day. The cost is $12 per day. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

In addition, the university is situated on the north side of Mont Royal adjacent to Boulevard Côte-Des-Neiges. Numerous small restaurants and bistros are located with two blocks of the meeting rooms.

Dîner: A l'exception du banquet samedi soir, le dîner est libre. Montréal est renommé pour ses nombreux restaurants servant de la cuisine française : traditionnelle et moderne. Comme dans toute grande ville, cependant, la gamme de choix est étendue, et Montréal offre presque tous les types de cuisine imaginables. Le Vieux Montréal, en particulier, contient un éventail de restaurants de toutes sortes. En été, les restaurants de Montréal offrent de nombreuses possibilités de dîner en terrasse. Un guide des restaurants de Montréal sera disponible à l'enregistrement.

Dinner: With the exception of the banquet on Saturday, dinner is “on your own.” Montréal is renowned for its many restaurants serving both traditional and modern French cuisine. As with any large city, however, the range of dining choices is quite large. Montréal offers almost every type of cuisine imaginable, including Italian, Greek, Chinese, Creole, Russian, Vietnamese, Thai, and German. The old port area, in particular, contains a wide range of restaurants, running the gamut from elegant formal dining rooms to small bistros and cafés. In the summer months, Montréal's restaurants offer numerous opportunities to dine outdoors. A guide to Montréal's restaurants will be available at registration.
By Car. Montreal is a six-hour drive from Boston, seven-hours from New York City, and ten hours from Washington, DC.

Transports dans le Centre-ville:
La ville de Montreal est dominée par le Mont Royal. Le centre-ville est situé du côté Sud de la montagne sur les berges du Fleuve St.-Laurent. La plupart des hôtels sont situés dans ce secteur. Pour sa part, l'Université, y compris ses halls de résidence et salles de conférence, est située du côté Nord de la montagne dans le secteur connu sous le nom de Côte-Des-Neiges. L'Université est à dix minutes du centre ville en voiture.

Getting Around the City:
As will become readily apparent shortly after your arrival, the city of Montreal is dominated by Mont Royal. The city centre is located on the south side of the mountain running to the banks of the St. Lawrence River. Most of the conference hotels are located in this area. For its part, the university, including its residence halls and conference rooms, is located on the north side of the mountain in the area known as Côte-des-Neiges. The university is a very easy ten minute drive from the downtown as one literally has to go “around the mountain.”

Transports: L’Université est desservie par plusieurs lignes de bus et la ligne bleue du métro. Le système d’autobus de Montréal est très complet. Du quartier des hôtels, l’autobus no. 24 traverse la rue Sherbrooke toutes les dix minutes. Du coin de Guy et Sherbrooke, on prend l’autobus Côte-Des-Neiges (routes 165/166) qui amène à moins d’une rue du hall de conférence. (L’arrêt de l’université est “Queen-Mary”).

Le métro est moderne, propre et sûr. L’arrêt de métro le plus proche du hall de conférence est la station “Université de Montréal” qui est située au centre du campus. La station “Édouard-Montpetit” est la plus proche des résidences universitaires. Les hôtels du centre-ville sont desservis par les stations McGill et Peel.

Public Transportation: Montréal’s bus system is quite extensive, with a number of routes providing direct service from downtown to the university. From the hotels, the Route 24 bus runs along Sherbrooke Street every ten
minutes. From the corner of Guy and Sherbrooke, one takes the Côte-des-Neiges bus (routes 165/166) to within one block of the conference hall. (The university’s stop is “Queen Mary.”) Buses generally run every ten minutes.

The city’s Métro is modern, clean, and safe at all hours. The closest Métro stop to the conference hall is “Université de Montréal” which is located directly in the centre of the campus. The Édouard-Montpetit station is closest to the university residence halls. The downtown hotels are best accessed from the McGill or Peel Métro stations.

**Taxis:** Le service de taxi est aisément disponible dans toute la ville. Le prix du centre-ville à l’université est approximativement de $10.

**Taxi:** Taxi service is readily available throughout the city. The fare from downtown to the university is approximately $10.

**Stationnement:** Les tarifs pour se garer à l’université varient de $7 à $11 par jour. Il est difficile de se garer autour de l’université. Le stationnement est disponible dans les divers hôtels de la ville à des tarifs variables. Le stationnement de rue est payant.

**Parking:** The fee for parking at the university ranges from $7 to $11 per day. This rate is available to everyone attending the sessions, not just those staying in the residence halls. Parking on city streets around the university is rather limited. Parking is available at the city’s various hotels, although rates vary. Street parking is permissible upon payment of the metered fee.

For detailed directions to the city, including maps, driving directions, and links to various travel services, please visit:

http://www.tourisme-montreal.org
3. Jefferson and the Big Picture
Chair: Robert M.S. McDonald, U.S. Military Academy
"Those who come after us will fill up the canvas we begin": Jefferson, History, and the Painting Metaphor
  Hannah Spalin, Free University of Berlin
"Recollecting History: The Thomas Sully Portrait of Thomas Jefferson"
  Gaye Wilson, International Center for Jefferson Studies-Monticello
"I begin to make some memoranda": Jefferson's Autobiography and the History of Republicanism
  Frank Cogliano, University of Edinburgh
Comment: Robert M.S. McDonald

4. Guile, Stratagems, and the Contours of Success in Transatlantic Trade Spheres
Chair: Christopher Fennell, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Comparative Technology Transfer: A Spy Case from the Early Republic
  Brooke Hunter, Rider University
The Drink of Diplomats: U.S. Coffee Re-Exports in Transatlantic Trade, 1790-1805
  Michelle Craig McDonald, Harvard Business School
  Janes Fichter, Harvard University
Comment: Christopher Fennell

5. Roundtable: The Gendered Culture of Intellect in the Early Republic
Moderator: Caroline Winterer, Stanford University
Learning to Stand and Speak: Women, Education, and the Transformation of Public Life
  Mary Kelley, University of Michigan
Respondents:
  Jeanne Boydston, University of Wisconsin
  Philip Gould, Brown University
  Rosemarie Zagarri, George Mason University
SÉANCE/SESSION III  4.15 – 6.00 PM

11. Northeastern North America in the Post-Revolutionary Era: Study Prospects
Chair: John G. Reid, Saint Mary’s University
Legislative Roundtable: Legislative Experiences in north-eastern New Brunswick
Maurice Basque, Université de Moncton
Representing the Northeastern Borderlands in the new Historical Atlas of Maine
Stephen J. Hornsby, University of Maine
Public Discourse and Private Agendas: Legislation and the Making of Political Culture in the United States and Canada
Elizabeth Mancle, University of Akron
Numbers, Space, and Co-Existence: From Mi’kma’ki/Walshinikwi to the Loyalist colonies
John G. Reid, Saint Mary’s University
Blacks on the Border: The Black Refugees in British North America
Harvey Amani Whitefield, University of Vermont

12. Civil Society and Civic Culture in the Antebellum Era
Chair: Jane Kamensky, Brandeis University
From Self to Social: Civic Culture: Debating Societies and the Education of Republican Citizens
Allrecht Koschuik, Florida State University
The Household and American Liberalism
Johann Neem, Western Washington University
The Politics of Nostalgia in "Cooperville"'s Democracy in America and the Writings of His Whig Informants
Seth Cotlar, Willamette University
Comment: Jane Kamensky

13. Negotiations of Race and Place in Early New Orleans
Chair: Peter Kolchin, University of Delaware
Race, Ethnicity, and the Politics of Space: Public Squares in Antebellum New Orleans
Sandra Frink, Roosevelt University
Free Women of African Descent in the New Orleans Courts, 1803-1813
Kenneth Askland, University of Texas
Comment: Adam Rothman, Georgetown University

14. Local and Transatlantic Approaches to American Abolitionism
Chair: Richard J.M. Blackett, Vanderbilt University
Transatlantic Inspiration: William Ellery Channing and Britain’s Abolition of Slavery
Edward B. Rudge, Boston College
"With Rifle and Bible": Religion, Politics, and the Radicalization of Abolition in Oberlin
K. Stephen Prince, Yale University
Comment: Julie Roy Jeffrey, Goucher College

15. The Poet and the Inventor: Phillis Wheatley, Thomas Paine, and the Creation of a Revolutionary Atlantic
Chair: Ann Fabian, Rutgers University
Tom Paine’s Iron Bridge and the Technology of Politics in the Revolutionary Atlantic
Edward G. Gray, Florida State University
Cutting off the Circulation: The Destinations of Phillis Wheatley’s Transatlantic World, 1761-1784
Mark Peterson, University of Iowa
Comment: Margareta M. Lovell, University of California, Berkeley
Ann Fabian, Rutgers University

SAMEDI 23 JULIET 2006
SATURDAY, JULY 23, 2006

EXCURSION AU VIEUX MONTREAL/
TOUR DE VIEUX MONTREAL DEPARTS AT 9:00 AM

SÉANCE/SESSION IV  9.00 – 10:45 am

16. Constitutional and Civil Liberties in the Early Republic
Chair: Paul Finkelman, University of Tulsa College of Law
Ideals, Militias, or Magistrates: Popular Constitutionalism and the Whiskey Rebellion
Saul Cornell, Ohio State University
Andrew Jackson, Martial Law and the Battle over Civil Liberties in the Early Republic
Matthew Warshauer, Central Connecticut State University
Martial Law and the Treatment of Insurgents during the Civil War
Dennis Bomans, St. Louis University
Comment: Paul Finkelman
17. Black Political Identities in the Atlantic World
Chair: Mitch Kachun, Western Michigan University
"For the express purpose of colonizing civilized blacks": Jefferson, Granville Sharp, and African Colonization to Sierra Leone, ca. 1780-1807
Christa Dierksheid, University of Virginia
Black.Loyalists, Fugitive Slaves, and West India Day in Canada and the United
States, 1834-1861
J.R. Kerr-Ritchie, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Comment: Nnamdi Blyden, George Washington University
Mitch Kachun

18. Gendered Boundaries and the Republican Movement
Chair: Catherine Algor, University of California, Riverside
Crossing Boundaries: George Washington, Catherine Macanady Graham
and the Launching of the American Government
Sandy Moats, University of Wisconsin, Parkside
"Adorn yourselves in the products of your own country": Women, Consumerism
and Nation-Building in the Early National United States
Mary Beth Sievens, SUNY Fredonia
Comment: Edvard Cahill, Fordham University
Catherine Algor

19. Rethinking Jefferson's Politics, 1800-1815
Chair: Andrew J. O'Shaughnessy, Robert H. Smith International Center for
Jefferson Studies
Thomas Jefferson's Secession Crisis
Brian Steele, University of Alabama, Birmingham
The Political Sage of Monticello: Thomas Jefferson, William Dunne, and the Fate of the
Republican Census, 1809-1812
Kristopher Ray, Papers of Thomas Jefferson: Retirement Series
Comments: Peter Onuf, University of Virginia
Andrew J. O'Shaughnessy

20. Building Ideologies: Rereading the Material Cultural of the Early Republic
Chair: Martha J. McNamara, University of Maine
Derby Family Properties: Constructing Reputation in Mercantile New England in the
1790s
Leslie Doig, Rutgers University
Creating an Evangelical Space: The John Street Chapels and the Development of
Methodist Identity, 1768-1858
Kyle B. Roberts, University of Pennsylvania
The Hopkins Observatory, 1839: Plotting the Stars in a College Town
Margaret Sumner, Rutgers University
Comment: Martha J. McNamara

SÉANCE/SESSIONY
11:00 am – 12:45 pm

21. Cultures of Deception in Antebellum America
Chair: Stephen Milam, University of Georgia
William Frederick Pinchbeck and the Strategy of Exploitation: A Prehistory of the
Antebellum Culture of Deception
Brett Mizelle, California State University Long Beach
Narratives of Antebellum Commercial Deception
Paul J. Erickson, Independent Scholar
Cockeyed Devices: Louis May Alcott, Adah Isaacs Menken, and Written Performance
Renee M. Sentilles, Case Western Reserve University
Comment: Stephen Milam

22. New Perspectives on Women and Abolition
Chair: Michael Pierson, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
Fun, Friction, and Fairs: Respectability and Community among Western Abolitionists
Stacey Robertson, Bradley University
Antislavery Pornography: From Moral Susception to Partisan Rhetoric
Carol Lasser, Oberlin College
Comment: Anne Boylan, University of Delaware
23. Border Crossings: International Perspectives on the Iroquois Experience
Chair: Timothy J. Shannon, Gettysburg College
Bordered Lands and Bordered People: Race, Identity, and Independence in Two
Haudenosaunee Communities
James Paxton, Moravian College
The Oneida Nation and France, 1777-1819
Karim M. Tiro, Xavier University
Comment: Daniel K. Richter, University of Pennsylvania
Timothy J. Shannon

Chair: Lewis Perry, St. Louis University
Violence and the American Reaction to the French Revolution
Rachel Hope Cleves, Northern Illinois University
Race, Conservatism, and Responses to the Revolutions of 1848 in the United States
South
Daniel Kilfoil, John Carroll University
Une étude comparative des mouvements d'affirmation nationale islandais (1788) et
bas-canadien (1837)
Julie Gayot, Université du Québec à Montréal
Comment: Lewis Perry, St. Louis University

25. Roundtable: Reconsidering Mastery, Mobility, and Community in Maritime
America
Panelists:
W. Jeffrey Bolster, University of New Hampshire
Denver Brunsman, Wayne State University
Paul Gilje, University of Oklahoma
Lisa Norling, University of Minnesota
Daniel Vickers, University of California, San Diego

SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE – PLENARY SESSION No. 3 2:00 – 4:00 PM
La révolution haïtienne et sa dimension continentale : la diplomatie, la culture,
L'idéologie / The Haitian Revolution in a Continental Dimension: Diplomacy,
Culture, Ideology
29. Comparing the Canadian and Spanish Borderlands: Imperial Reality With Local Dimensions
Chair: Gene A. Smith, Texas Christian University
Loyalist Propriety and Pragmatism: Colonial New Brunswick’s Ilicit Economy, 1783-1820
Joshua M. Smith, United States Merchant Marine Academy
A Co-operation on our part: Regional Stability and the Louisiana-Texas Neutral Ground, 1800-1810
J. Edward Townes, Texas Christian University
Paxkeepers, Conquerors, or Both?: U.S. Army Officers in the Florida Borderlands, 1810-1813
Samuel Watson, United States Military Academy
Comment: James E. Lewis, Kalamazoo College

30. Roundtable: The Trouble with Gender in the Early Republic
Moderator: Carolyn Eastman, University of Texas
Panelists:
Patricia Cline Cohen, University of California, Santa Barbara
Caleb Crain, Independent Scholar
Katherine Hjar, Johns Hopkins University

SÉANCE/SESSION VIII 11:00 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.

31. Institutionalizing the Body Politic: Enterprise, Finances, and Federalism in the Early Republic
Chair: John Lauritz Larson, Purdue University
Devote and Conquer: Local Interests, State Power, and Transpotation Corporations in the Early Urban Republic, 1769-1847
Richard Demitriou, University of Delaware
“Tol save the commercial community of New York”: Local and National Panic in 1837
Jessica Lepler, Brandeis University
Intersections of Interest: Alexander Hamilton, the Banks of New York, and the Political Economy of Federalism in New York, 1782-1793
Brian Murphy, University of Virginia
Comment: Sean Adams, University of Florida
John Lauritz Larson
32. Diary as Homing Device: Writing across Time and Space in Early Canada
Chair: Scott C. Martin, Bowling Green State University
Inscribing the Margins: Mary Getchler O'Brien Writes Home, 1828-1838
Kathryn Carter, Laurier Brantford
Writing for Good Reason: An American Diary Goes West
Molly McCarty, Wellesley College
Comment: Thomas Augst, University of Minnesota

33. What Happens to the Atlantic World After the American Revolution?
Transforming Narratives in the Classroom
Panelists:
Kathleen DuVal, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Douglas R. Egerton, Le Moyne College
Kate Hashman, Ohio State University
Jason Opal, Colby College

34. Negotiating Identity in Transatlantic Travel, 1790-1865
Chair: Virginia Scharff, University of New Mexico
Granting Confusion: Frederick Douglass, Race, and the Shipboard Culture of Transatlantic Steamships, 1840-1865
Elizabeth Storloupy Pypor, University of California, Santa Barbara
“Amongst the men and crew she is very much exposed”: Gender, Class and the Social Geography of Life at Sea
Sarah Crabtree, University of Minnesota
Comment: Cheryl J. Fish, CUNY
Virginia Scharff

35. Roundtable: The Rise of American Democracy
Chair: William G. Shaule, Lehigh University
Women’s Rights and the Limits of American Democracy
Faye Dudden, Colgate University
Democracy vs. Slavery
Jonathan Earle, University of Kansas
The Relationship of Party Politics and Popular Initiatives
Reece Huston, Duke University
Jacksonian Democracy in Comparative Context
Andrew Robertson, CUNY
Sean Wilentz and Jacksonian Political History
Jeffrey Pasley, University of Missouri
Response: Sean Wilentz, Princeton University
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