

**CSHM/CAHN Preliminary Conference Program  
29-31 May 2009  
Carleton University, Ottawa**

**Pre-Conference Tour**

*Thursday May 28 2009, 3:30 – 4:30*

*Registration is free but maximum 25 people*

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**Canada Science and Technology Museum**

**Invites members of the CSHM and CAHN to a Backroom Collection Tour  
with curator David Pantalony**

The Canada Science and Technology Museum has an extensive collection of historic medical artifacts in its storage facilities. The collection (over 1500 artifacts) covers a wide range of instruments from early monaural stethoscopes to Osler's student microscope to a complete 1993 Phillips MRI machine. In addition, we are presently processing the rich University Health Network Collection, which came to us from Toronto in 2002. Visitors will survey a selection of medical instruments amidst hundreds of shelves representing our other collections in communications, transportations, science, computing, natural resources and domestic technology.



Part of a CSTM storage facility recently used for a history of medical technology class at the University of Ottawa. Photo 2008

**CSHM / CAHN 2009 CONGRESS MEETING PRELIMINARY PROGRAM :**  
**CARLETON UNIVERSITY**  
**29-31 MAY 2009**

**DAY 1: Friday May 29**

- 800 – 845      Coffee/ Pause-café
- 845 – 900      Opening remarks / Discours préliminaire d'ouverture  
**(Azrieli Theatre 102)**
- 900 – 1030      Concurrent sessions / Séances simultanées (3)

**Session 1 University and Hospital Schools of Nursing (Azrieli Theatre 102)**

*Chair/Présidence:*

“Badges of honour or devices of control? Nursing Uniforms at Kingston General Hospital Training School for Nurses.” Andrea Melvin (CMC, Ottawa)

“Writing History: Case Study of the University of Victoria School of Nursing.” Margaret Scaia (University of Victoria)\* and Lynne Young (University of Victoria)

“From Toronto-Canada to Ribeirão Preto-Brazil: The influence of Glete de Alcântara on Brazilian Nursing.” Luciana Barizon Luchesi & Margarita Antonia Villar Luis (The University of Sao Paulo at Ribeirao Preto College of Nursing)

**Session 2 Le territoire des exclus: The territory of the excluded  
**(Tory Building 208)****

*Chair/Présidence:*

“D’asile à hôpital: Prélude au nursing psychiatrique à l’Hôpital Saint-Jean-de-Dieu de 1912 à 1915.” Marie Claude Thifault (University of Ottawa)

“La révolution psychiatrique des années 1950: la psychiatrie communautaire et l’open-door au Québec.” Catherine Duprey (Independent scholar)

“Religious Symptomatology in Quebec Women’s Madness, 1903-1940.” Mary Glennon Okin (University of Maine)

**Session 3 Medical Identities (TB 240)**

*Chair/Présidence:*

“Medical Rhetoric in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century: When Doctors Change their Minds.”  
Jackie Duffin (Queen’s University)

“The Douglas Cameron Years 1957-1980 at Montréal General Hospital and  
McGill Medical School.” James Darragh (Independent Scholar)

“‘Vested Interests’: The 1902 Midwives Act in Britain and the Construction of  
Medical Identities.” Heather Stanley\* (University of Saskatchewan)

1030 – 1045 Coffee / Pause-café

**1045-1200 Hannah Lecture (Azrieli Theatre 102)**

“Make Room for Daddy: Men and Childbirth in Mid-Twentieth Century United  
States.” Dr. Judith Walzer Leavitt, Ruppel Bascom and Ruth Bleier Professor of  
Medical History and Gender and Women's Studies, University of Wisconsin, Madison  
(*Chair/Présidence: Marion McKay (University of Manitoba)*)

1200 – 1300 Lunch / Déjeuner

1300 – 1430 Concurrent sessions / Séances simultanées (2)

**Session 4 Biopolitics in China, Germany and England (Azrieli Theatre 102)**

*Chair/Présidence:*

“Tang Erhe and the Biopolitics of Anatomy in China.” David Luesink\*  
(University of British Columbia)

“The Roots of Reform: Local Law and Public Health.” James Hanley (University  
of Winnipeg)

“The Strange Case of the Reception of the Theory of Anticipation in Hereditary  
Disease in Germany before 1945.” Judith Friedman (University of Alberta)

**Session 5 Racializing Medicine and Medicalizing Race in the British Imperial  
World (TB 208) *Chair/Présidence: Geoffrey Hudson (NOMS, Thunder Bay)***

“The Health Experiences of British and African Sailors in the West African  
Squadron.” John Rankin\* (McMaster University)

“The Pain of the Operation”: Tattooing and Bodily Suffering in the Eighteenth-Century British Empire.” Kate Walker\* and Joel Konrad\* (McMaster University)

“The Enigma of State Healthcare in Plantation Colonies: Trinidad, 1860-1890.” Laurie Jacklin\* (McMaster University)

1430 - 1500 Coffee / Pause-café

1500 - 1630 Concurrent sessions / Séances simultanées (2)

### **Session 6 The Health of Children and Youth (Azrieli Theatre 102)**

*Chair/Présidence:*

“From Fidgety Phil to Bart Simpson or Not? The Uses and Abuses of the History of Hyperactivity.” Matthew Smith\* (University of Exeter)

“‘Salk Hops’ and Scare Tactics: The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the Youth Crusade For Polio Vaccination, 1957-1960.” Steven Mawdsley\* (University of Cambridge)

“Disrupted Childhoods: Leukemia Research and Treatment of Children, 1945-1965.” Cassandra Woloschuk\* (University of Guelph)

### **Session 7 Medical and Media Advice for Good Health (TB 208)**

*Chair/Présidence: Susanne Klaussen (Carleton University)*

“X-rays and heat waves: The journal of tropical medicine and the Quest for a ‘prescription’ for a Healthy Tropical wardrobe.” Steven Serels\* (McGill University)

“Food is 99% of your health anyhow”: American attitudes towards food, diet, and health in the 1950s.” Kari Mcleod (Independent Scholar)

1630 – 1745 CSHM Annual General Meeting (TB 208)

1800 – 1900 CSHM/CAHN Book Launch: Jackie Duffin (TB 240)

## **Day 2: Saturday May 30**

830 – 900 Coffee / Pause-café

900 – 1030 Concurrent sessions / Séances simultanées (2)

**Session 8 Gender and Health (Azrieli Theatre 102)**

*Chair/Présidence:*

“Reclaiming the White Daughter’s Purity:’ Racism, Heteropatriarchy, and the 1975 Abortion and Sterilization Act in Apartheid South Africa.” Susanne Klausen (Carleton University)

“Removing Manhood: Castration in Early Modern England.” Lisa Smith (University of Saskatchewan)

“From Rowdy Youths to Marginal Men: A Social History of Medical Students in Provincial England, c.1825-1939.” Jonathan Reinartz\* (University of Birmingham)

**Session 9 Wars, Weapons and Medicine (TB 208)**

*Chair/Présidence:*

“Ocean Dump Sites: Mustard Gas and the Toxic Legacy of Weapons Development.” Susan Smith (University of Alberta)

“Challenging Cold War Divisions: Canadian Physicians and the Nuclear Bomb.” Frances Reilly (University of Alberta)

“Investigative Medicine and the American Civil War: Case Study of Erysipelas and Hospital Gangrene.” Shauna Devine\* (University of Western Ontario)

1030 – 1100 Coffee / Pause-café

**1100 – 1230 Paterson Lecture (Azrieli Theatre 102)**

“Divorcing Sex and Reproduction: The Discussion of Artificial Insemination in Britain, 1918-1948.” Angus McLaren, Professor Emeritus, University of Victoria, B.C. *Chair/Présidence: Pat Prestwich (University of Alberta)*

1230 – 1330 Lunch CAHN Annual General Meeting (TB 208)

1330 – 1500 Concurrent sessions / Séances simultanées (2)

**Session 10 Indigenous Medicine and Nursing in Canada (Azrieli Theatre 102)**

*Chair/Présidence: James Moran (University of Prince Edward Island)*

“A ‘Suitable Indian Girl’: Agnes Sampson, the Weston Hospital, and the Ontario Women’s Christian Temperance Union, 1917-1929.” Cynthia Toman (University of Ottawa)

“The Voice of Patients: Blending Medical Traditions in Northern Canadian Communities.” Myra Rutherford (York University)

“‘Our Medicine’: Local Indigenous ‘Medicine’ and Nursing in the Nanaimo Indian Hospital, 1945-1975.” Laurie Meijer Drees (Vancouver Island University)

**Session 11 Women’s Health and Medical Power (TB 208)**

*Chair/Présidence: Meryn Stuart (University of Ottawa)*

“A Medical History of ‘Bantu’ Gynaecology in South Africa, 1930-1970.” Vincenza Mazzeo\* (Carleton University)

“La garde malade et la sage femme: Lay Caregivers in Nineteenth-Century Montréal.” Judith Young (Independent Scholar)

“A Sporting Nation: Exploring Medical Discourses on Women, Fashion, Leisure and Sport in Victorian Canada.” Eileen O’Connor (University of Ottawa)

1500 – 1530 Coffee / Pause-café

1530 – 1700 Concurrent sessions / Séances simultanées (2)

**Session 12 Health Care and Race (Azrieli Theatre 102)**

*Chair/Présidence:*

“African American Physicians 100 Years Ago: The First Issues of the *Journal of the National Medical Association*.” Todd Savitt (East Carolina University School of Medicine)

“The Root of all National Greatness”: Domesticity, Health, and State Health Care Workers in Southern Alberta First Nation Communities, 1890-1940.” Kristin Burnett (Lakehead University)

“Chinaman’s Medicine”: Acupuncture and Its Transference into Canada in the 20<sup>th</sup> Century.” Tereasa Maillie (University of Alberta)

**Session 13 Nineteenth-Century Medicine and Nursing (TB 208)**

*Chair/Présidence:*

“Navigating the Political Straits: Florence Nightingale and the Doctors in the Crimean War.” Carol Helmstadter (Independent Scholar)

“Workhouse Medicine in Pre-Confederation Toronto: A British Perspective on Limited Medicalization.” Kevin Siena (Trent University)

“Nursing in the Canadian West, 1800 to 1900.” Glennis Zilm (Independent Scholar)

**1900 Dinner:** Pay-as-you go. Reservations at Maloney’s at Dow’s Lake or at the Blue Cactus in the Market area – sign-up sheet available at the conference.

### **Day 3 Sunday May 31**

830 – 900 Coffee / Pause-café

900 – 1100 Concurrent sessions / Séances simultanées (3)

#### **Session 14 Public Health Interventions and Prevention**

*Chair/Présidence: Cynthia Toman (University of Ottawa) ( Azrieli Theatre 102)*

“Fluoridation: A Magic Bullet for Dentistry and Public Health.” Catherine Carstairs & Brianna Greaves (University of Guelph)

“Bringing the Trash to Florida? The Health Hysteria over Auto-Camping, 1919-50.” James Alsop (McMaster University)

“Citizens Minus? Government and Public Health Responses to the White Plague in Canada, 1900-1945.” Jane Whalen\* (Wilfrid Laurier University)

“Smallpox Eradication and Cultural Experience: A Connaught Scientist's Travel Notes on Canada-Brazil Vaccine Collaboration, 1966-1974.” Steven Palmer (University of Windsor)

#### **Session 15 Hospitals and Health Care in Quebec, Newfoundland, and British Columbia (TB 208)**

*Chair/Présidence:*

“The Rise and Fall of Bennett Care in British Columbia.” Gregory Marchildon and Nicole O’Byrne\* (University of Victoria)

“Newfoundland’s Cottage Hospital System: 1920-1970.” Gordon Lawson (Consulting Historian, Public Works and Government Services Canada)

“Perceptions et pratiques hospitalières à travers la correspondance de l’Hôtel-Dieu de Québec, 1932-1935.” François Guérard (L’Université du Québec à Chicoutimi)

“Trying to Make Room: Recovery Room Nurses and Family Visitation, 1940-2000.” Nerrisa Bonifacio\* (University of British Columbia)

**Session 16 Psychiatry in the 19<sup>th</sup> and 20th Century (TB 240)**

*Chair/Présidence:*

“Reflections on the ‘End of the Asylum’: Institutional Mental Health Workers and Deinstitutionalization in the 1960s and 1970s.” Chris Dooley\* (York University)

“Inter-national Suffering and Local Medical Counselling: William G. Niederland (1904–1993) and the Psychiatric Contours of ‘Empathy.’ ” Frank Stahnisch (University of Calgary)

“Psychiatry, Student Activism and the Canadian University in the 1960s.” Patricia Jasen (Lakehead University)

“Mental Disorder and Criminality in Canada: 1892-1992.” James Moran (University of PEI)

**1100 – 1200 Presidents’ Address ( Azrieli Theatre 102)**

Patricia Prestwich and Geertje Boschma

**1200 Segal Prize Announcement and Concluding Remarks / Prix Segal et mot de la fin**

\* indicates eligibility for Segal prize / indique l’admissibilité au prix Segal

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