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3 Societies Meeting University of Alberta

The eighth joint meeting of the British Society for the History of Science, the History of Science Society and the Canadian Society for the History and Philosophy of Science was a great success. The meeting took place from June 22 to 25, 2016 and was hosted by the Faculty of Arts at the University of Alberta. 163 papers were presented to more than 200 delegates from eighteen countries, making it a major international conference. Although the Brexit vote and some rain may have dampened spirits briefly, it was a great exchange of ideas and views in the history of science, medicine and technology.

The theme of the conference was “Transitions” and many of the papers focused on transitions from one system of thought or practice to another system, or the transformation of a subject by the transition to new tools or the inclusion of new people. These could be seen in such papers as “The Doc a Phone: Innovative use of Telephony in the Late Nineteenth-Century British Medical Community” presented by Michael Kay or “The Importance of Simultaneous Transitions: Anatomical Modelling and the Rise of Evolutionary Theory” by Rebecca Martin.

The conference invited three keynote speakers who gave very well received talks. Erika Dyck, (University of Saskatchewan) presented on a dark and still ongoing part of Canadian history in “Population Control in the Global ‘North’: Canada, Eugenics and Neo-Genics in an Era of Choice.” (see is on www.ualberta.ca/arts/research/3-societies-meeting) Aileen Fyfe, (University of St. Andrews) offered insight into the scientific pub-

lishing world in “The Secret History of the Scientific Journal: Behind the scenes at the Philosophical Transactions, 1665-2016.” Lawrence Principe, (Johns Hopkins University) spoke about replicating experiments as both an aid to teaching and to understand the past in “Experience and Experiment: The Uses of Replication for Historical Understanding.” In addition to the three plenary sessions, there was a reading of Radical, a powerful play by Charles Hayter about the first challenge in Canada to the use of radical mastectomy as a cure for Type I breast cancer.

We were delighted to welcome everyone to Edmonton and want to thank everyone—local arrangements team, program committee, sponsors and the participants—for making it a great conference.

*Andrew Ede, Program Chair
Lesley Cormack, Conference Organizer*

Message from CSHPS' New President, Ernie Hamm

It is a pleasure to take this opportunity to recognize the achievements of CSHPS in this past year, during which the Society managed to host its annual meeting in Calgary, part of Congress 2016, and only a month later the Three Societies Meeting in Edmonton. Both meetings were a tremendous success and a testimony to the work of the Calgary Program Committee Christoph Malaterre (chair), Delia Gavrus, Yves Gingras and Ken Waters, and Local Arrangements coordinator Megan Delehanty, and the Three Societies Program Committee, which was very well-served by its CSHPS members Andrew Ede (chair) and David Orenstein, and the Local Arrangements team Lesley Cormack (chair), Judith

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Editors' Message

Welcome to another year of Communiqué! After our successful conference and AGM in Calgary, we are pleased to present reports from our executive, including the Lesley Cormack's final president's report. Please join us in thanking Lesley for her successful time at CSHPS' helm, including her organization of the 3 Societies Meeting. We also welcome Ernie Hamm and our new CSHPS executive as they take on the responsibility of guiding our society. We'd like to thank you for your input in the survey and at the AGM as Communiqué figured out this digital future. We think this solution better reflects your preferences and offers prudence as budgetary winds shift.

Don't forget to send us your updates before our winter issue; we want to know what you've all been up to.

Eleanor and Vincent

Please note that the minutes of the 2015 Annual Meeting can be found in Communiqué 91 on the CSHPS website at www.cshps.ca

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AGENDA Annual General Meeting University of Calgary, May 30, 2016

1. Approval of Agenda

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8. Hadden Prize Award

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10. Nominating Committee Report

11. Other Business

Please note that the minutes of the 2015 Annual Meeting can be found in Communiqué 91 on the CSHPS website at www.cshps.ca

CSHPS Annual General Meeting Minutes
May 30, 2016, University of Calgary.

In attendance:

Lesley Cormack, Conor Burns, Bernie Lightman, J. Cecilia Cárdenas-Navia, Danny Goldstick, Marzieh Eskandari, Adam Richter, Megan Delehanty, Alison McConwell, Christophe Malaterre, Yiftach Fehige, Ken Waters, Jim Brown, Kathleen Okruhlik, Joan Steigerwald, Frédéric Bouchard, Eleanor Louson, Delia Gavrus, Tara Abraham, Jacqueline Feke, Teri Gee, Anthony Nairn, Daniela Monaldi, Alexei Kojevnikov, Andrew Cunningham, Vincent Guillin, François Claveau, Juan Carvajalino, Elay Shech, Amanda Bryant, Michael Cuffaro, Molly Kao, Victor Lefevre, Mike Thicke, Isaac Record, Greg Rupik, Justin Bzovy, Esther Rosario.

CSHPS President Lesley Cormack calls meeting to order.

1. Approval of agenda:

Kathleen Okruhlik: MOVES to approve; Tara Abraham: Second; Approval PASSES

2. Approval of minutes of 2016 AGM

Frédéric Bouchard MOVES to approve; Ellie Louson: Second; Approval PASSES

3. President's Report (Lesley Cormack)

Lesley (LC) opens with a general welcome to Calgary; offers specific thanks to members of Programme Committee and Nominating Committee. LC also acknowledges work at York University archives done by Adam Taves on behalf of CSHPS.

a. Constitutional change.

LC puts forth a proposed amendment to the CSHPS Constitution. Under Article IV ("Officers and Executive Council"), the following new clause is to be inserted:

"(c) The Second Vice-President shall be charged with maintaining a liaison with the Clara Thomas Archives



AGM attendees and President Lesley Cormack

and Special Collections at York University, the repository for the Society's archives, to ensure that all significant CSHPS records relating to the Society's governance and activities are ultimately deposited with the archives."

The remaining clauses will be renumbered as clauses d to j.

Isaac Record MOVES to approve constitutional change; Kathleen Okruhlik: Second. Constitutional changes PASSSESS unanimously, with no discussion.

b. Further announcements:

LC reminds members of upcoming 3 Societies Meeting in Edmonton next month

Asks that CSHPS members consider getting involved in IUHPST/DHST (International Union for the History and Philosophy of Science, Division of History of Science & Technology). Upcoming meeting for this organization is in 2017 in Rio.

4. Communiqué Report (Ellie Louson) (cf Communiqué Report and Survey Results)

Communiqué is going electronic: EL presents results of survey of CSHPS membership. The upshot is that there is a general preference for going electronic, with some qualification. Regular issues will be produced and distributed electronically; the programme for the meeting will still be made available in print form.

Discussion follows. LC points out that York University has been paying for printing & mailing of Communiqué, and that this support will be coming to an end soon, so it makes sense financially for us to go electronic.

(See Treasurer's Report below; some cost will certainly still be involved for CSHPS in producing and distributing especially print versions of the Programme; the Executive recommends increasing the CSHPS conference fee from \$40 to \$45 to offset this)

Other concerns expressed were that the digital/online version of Communiqué remains in a format that can easily be printed; according to EL it will be in pdf

form, and so easily printed. The programme for the annual meeting will now be produced separately from Communiqué; this will be available electronically online and also in hard copy form. One idea that seemed to have general support was that printed copies of the programme be made available at the meeting, rather than mailed out ahead of time.

LC reminds that Second VP—now also Archival Liaison according to Constitutional change noted above—will need to ensure that printed copies of Communiqué go the archives.

5. Social Media Report (Ellie Louson)

In general, use of social media has been effective in broadcasting activities of CSHPS. There has been/will be live tweeting of some sessions of the meeting. Reminder that CSHPS also maintains a Facebook page (CSHPS - SCHPS) and Twitter feed (@CSHPSnews).

6. Secretary's Report (Conor Burns) (cf Report)

Not much at all to report this year except good news: membership numbers are up quite nicely from last year CB MOVES to approve Secretary's Report; Delia Gavrus, second; Motion passes unanimously

7. Treasurer's Report (Conor Burns) (cf Report)

a) CSHPS is doing very well financially; our account has grown steadily over past few years. We have been very cautious about spending this, but perhaps it is now time to start thinking about what we might do with the money. One idea is to offer more by way of student travel expense coverage for meeting presenters. CB asks that people think about possible further uses for money for next year's meeting.

Our growing bank account has been due to a number of factors: we've had a string of Drake & Keynote speakers who have waived their costs; CFHSS post-meeting reimbursements have been generous; we've received a number of grants from CFHSS (notable the ones for bringing in international speakers); and, as Kathleen Okruhlik points out, CSHPS has always relied on a lot of volunteer work to get things done.

Conor MOVES to approve Treasurer's Report; Bernie Lightman seconds the motion; PASSED unanimously

b) Increase to conference fee.

Despite our current healthy finances, and as noted above in the Communiqué report, we must now be prepared to shoulder the costs of producing print copies of the meeting programme, since York University will soon cease covering this. The CSHPS executive recommends a \$5 increase in the conference fee to help offset this cost.

Conor MOVES that: CSHPS increase its association conference fee from \$40 to \$45 in order to cover costs of printing conference programmes, which will no longer be included as part of Communiqué; Joan Steigerwald seconds the motion; Motion PASSES

Discussion follows. Some concern about extending increase to student/retired/underemployed members. Ken Waters MOVES to make the following AMENDMENT: That the \$5 increase be applied only for regular CSHPS member categories, and not to student, retired, and underemployed categories. Megan Delehanty seconds the motion to make amendment

Further discussion (Frédéric Bouchard & Bernie Lightman): reminder that half of meeting participants are students; better to ensure that we maintain finances in healthy condition; CB reminds that we can always revisit the fee increase later

Vote on AMENDMENT: 11 in favour; 17 against; 1 abstention; motion fails to pass

8. Hadden Prize award (Christophe Malaterre) (cf section on Hadden Prize in Programme Committee Report)

CM reports that 9 papers were submitted for consideration. This year's winner of the Hadden Prize is J. Cecilia Cárdenas-Navia of Yale University for her paper, "Color Struck: Dermatology and Melanin Sciences as Liberationist Tools"

9. Programme Committee Report (cf report) (Christophe Malaterre)

Good overall programme this year, good balance. See report for further details.

Danny Goldstick asks that more effort be put into



J. Cecilia Cárdenas-Navia (Yale) receiving Hadden Prize

planning closer proximity to CPS & CHA meetings in future; response that we try our best, but not always possible given CFHSS planning, logistics, etc

10. Nominating Committee report (Tara Abraham) (cf report)

TA presents slate of candidates standing for election to various positions (see report for details). LC asks for further nominations. None are presented; LC declares nominations closed

Tara Abraham MOVES that slate of candidates be accepted for positions; Kathleen Okruhlik seconds motion; Motion PASSES unanimously

11. Other business

Lesley Cormack makes another round of thanks to CSHPS officers and volunteers; offers to write letters of service recognition for CSHPS officers. Joan Steigerwald stands to thank Lesley for her work

12. Meeting adjourned

Danny Goldstick MOVES to adjourn meeting; Bryson Brown seconds; PASSES; meeting adjourned.

CSHPS President's Report

As my final AGM as President of CSHPS, I want to begin with thanks. Thanks to the large number of people in this Society who make it so successful. This is an organization that operates entirely on volunteer labour. All of you do this work because you believe in this Society and I want you to know it does not

go unnoticed. We have a mighty organization, and it is completely because of our great members. I want particularly to thank the Program Committee – Ken Waters, Delia Gavras, Yves Gingras and especially the chair, Christophe Maleterre. We have had an intellectually stimulating conference, with lots of disciplinary rigour and interdisciplinary conversation. The Program committee has been activist in ensuring a great mix of impressive presentations. I would also like to thank the nominating committee – Tara Abraham and Pierre-Olivier Methot. This year we have had a large number of vacancies, particularly in the executive positions, and Tara and Pierre-Olivier worked very hard to ensure we have a strong team moving forward. Equally important are our Communiqué editors, Eleanor Louson and Vincent Philippe Guillain. They have done the hard work to help us make decisions about an electronic version of our newsletter, and they have kept our news moving in a lively and compelling fashion. Finally, I want to acknowledge to work done at York University by Adam Taves and Kenton Kroker to finalize the establishment of the CSHPS Archives at York.

At the time of this report, planning and organization of the 3 Societies meeting, to be held at University of Alberta in Edmonton Jun 22-25, 2016 was proceeding apace. (See cover of Communiqué for a final report of the conference).

I want to remind CHSPS members that the next meeting of the International Union for the History and Philosophy of Science/Division History of Science and Technology (DHST) will be taking place in Rio di Janeiro in July, 2017. I urge you to consider submitting papers and to think about joining one of the various commissions allied with DHST or even taking on leadership positions within these organizations.

Lesley Cormack, June 2016

2016 Communiqué Report and Survey Results

Do CSHPS members want a digital-only Communiqué? Do they care? On the next page you can see the results of our survey. Of those members with a preference, 70% prefer to read digital versions of the

regular issues of Communiqué (Summer/Winter). For the conference issue, respondents were split between paper and digital. When asked whether Communiqué should become digital-only, 77% support digital-only versions of the regular issues; this shrinks to 40% when including the conference issue. A non-trivial proportion of respondents don't care whether we go digital; as a result we encouraged this issue to be settled this year to avoid drawing out the question even longer. Issues for consideration: Cost and logistics of printing; Members can print their own copies; What about the minority who prefer paper for all issues?

The proposed solution of having only digital versions of the summer/winter issues (keeping paper copies of the conference program and abstracts) will satisfy most of our members. We think it's a prudent response to the reduction of financial support for printing at York, and that's the position I presented to the CSHPS executive.

Along with our survey responses, we received many thoughtful comments on both sides of the debate, and seven comments thanking the Communiqué coeditors for producing the newsletter and for investigating members' opinions about going digital. You're welcome! We appreciate your participation in the survey.

Respectfully,
Ellie Louson
on behalf of the Communiqué coeditors

2016 Secretary's Report

Membership

Here's the breakdown on our memberships for 2016 as of 25 May 2016.

<u>Membership category</u>	<u>Number</u>
Regular	88
Student/Retired/Underemployed	65
Regular + Affiliated CSHPM	3
Student/Retired + CSHPM	2
CSHPM Affiliated	25
Honorary	2
<i>Total</i>	185

Communiqué Survey Results

Do members want a digital Communiqué? Do they care?

Our online survey had 60 respondents during April-May 2016.

Do you care whether Communiqué goes digital?

	#	%
Yes	38	64
No	21	36

Do you read Communiqué?

	#	%
Yes	50	96
No	2	4

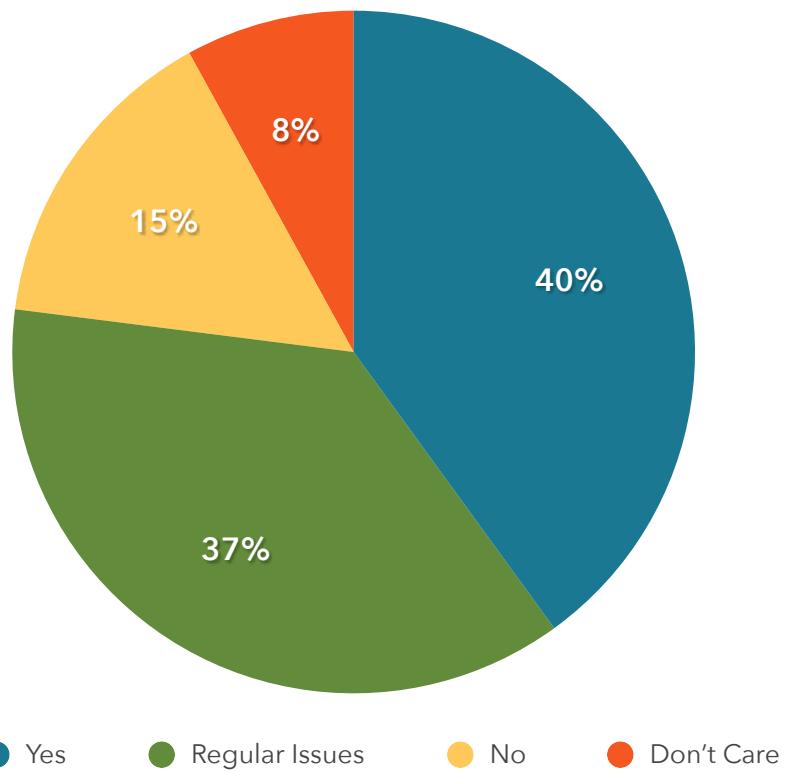
Preferred format: Summer/Winter

	#	%
Paper	11	22
Digital	26	52
Don't Care	13	26

Preferred format: Spring (Conference)

	#	%
Paper	20	40
Digital	19	38
Don't Care	11	22

Should Communiqué be digital-only?



Should Communiqué be digital-only?

	#	%
Yes	21	40
Regular Issues	19	37
No	8	15
Don't Care	4	8

Membership figures from 2015 – 128; 2014 – 149; 2013 – 155; 2012 – 161; 2011 – 146; 2010 – 147; 2009 – 120; 2008 – 139; 2007 – 103.

Grants

We again received from CFHSS a “Funding for International Activities” grant in the amount of \$1000 that will help cover international speaker costs. Many thanks to those of you who donated to our Student Travel Fund!

Respectfully,
Conor Burns, Secretary-Treasurer

2016 Treasurer's Report

Financial Statement June 2015-May 2016
 University of Calgary

Opening Balance **35,852.43**

Credits

Membership dues PayPal (rec'd May 2015-May 2015)	5530.99
Includes donations to Student Travel Fund (284.00)	
Membership dues by cheque	30.00
CFHSS (Congress reimburse 2015)	1166.82
CFHSS Funding for International Activities grant	1000.00

Sub Total **7827.81**

Total **43,680.24**

Debits

Travel reimbursements, Ottawa (students & Sec Treas)	1625.13
AGM pizza (Ottawa)	194.24
Drake Travel reimburse (for Janet Browne)	677.97
Hadden Prize	100.00
Drake dinner	61.08
CFHSS Dues	1224.02
Web domain name fee <i>Communiqué printing & shipping Paid for by York Univ.</i>	47.32 1600.00 +1600.00

Total Debits **3929.76**

Net **39,750.48**

5-Year Running Balance

May	2011	29,028.22
May	2012	27,008.87
May	2013	29,941.64
May	2014	31,961.12
May	2015	35,852.43

Respectfully,
Conor Burns, Secretary-Treasurer

2016 CSHPS Programme Committee Report

May 24th, 2016

Programme Committee

Christophe Malaterre (UQÀM), Chair
 Delia Gavrus (Winnipeg),
 Yves Gingras (UQAM),
 Ken Waters (Calgary)

Local Arrangements: Megan Delehanty (Calgary)

This 2016 edition of our annual meeting has seen a steep rise in the number of submitted abstracts. The final programme includes a total of 100 papers – including 68 individual papers and 32 papers submitted within 9 organized sessions – as well as 2 book panels and 2 plenaries (the Drake lecture by Kathleen Okruhlik and the International Keynote lecture by John Norton). Note that 2 sessions are joint-sessions with the Canadian Philosophical Association (CPA), and 1 session is jointly organized with the Canadian Society for the History of Medicine (CSHM).

Due to this high number of high-quality submissions, the programme runs non-stop with three concurrent sessions, from 8:45 am on the first day Saturday, May 28th, till 16:45 on the last day, Monday, May 30th. We have also had to take the decision, together with CSHPS Executive Committee, to hold the society's Annual General Meeting during a lunchtime slot.

The Program Committee initially received a total of 114 abstracts, including 84 abstracts for individual papers, paper abstracts for 9 organized sessions, as well

as proposals for 2 book panels (up from 47 paper abstracts and 2 session proposals in 2015). The difference in the number of abstracts received (114) and the final number of papers in the program (100) is due to a few rejections (2), non-confirmation of participation (8) and last minute cancellations (4 as of May 24th, date of this report).

Submitted papers and organized sessions were of very high quality and fairly well balanced between history and philosophy of science (for a total of 14 sessions and 16 sessions, respectively), with fewer social studies of science papers (5 sessions). Graduate students were well represented, with 41% of submissions.

The Program Committee received a total of 9 papers for consideration for the Hadden Prize, including 5 papers in history of science and 4 papers in philosophy of science. The papers were all of excellent quality, and after much deliberation, the Program Committee decided to award the Hadden Prize essay for 2016 to Cecilia Cárdenas-Navia (Yale University) for the paper entitled “Color Struck: Dermatology and Melanin Sciences as Liberationist Tools”.

This year, the Program Committee innovated along the following lines.

- We decided to streamline the schedule of the meeting and to have all sessions last 1.5 hours. This decision made it easier to schedule the different sessions into homogeneous streams.
- We deployed special efforts to advertise the CFA along many different channels, nationally and internationally. We prepared posters for both the conference and the Hadden Prize. In addition to advertising the CFA on the CSHPS website, we targeted all members of CSHPS as well as different listservs. We also undertook the task of making a directory of all Canadian faculty in history, philosophy and social studies of science, to whom we sent individualized emails as well as hard copies of the CFA and Hadden Prize posters.
- In order to stimulate joint sessions, we specifically contacted the program committee chairs of 8 sister societies, while also advertising the possibility of joint

sessions in our CFA. Note that joint-sessions are extremely difficult to organize, especially due to a lack of alignment between schedules. We however managed to schedule 3 such joint-sessions and even get funding for one of these sessions from the Aid for Interdisciplinary Sessions Fund.

The Program Committee also updated many of the files/letters/documents in the package that is passed from chair to chair. In particular, we have moved everything online into a specific Dropbox folder, that we hope will make it easier for future chairs.

Lastly, the Program Committee would like to thank Lesley Cormack, President (Alberta) for handling the plenaries, Megan Delehanty (Calgary) for taking care of the local arrangements, Eleanor Louson (York) and Vincent Guillain (UQAM) for including the programme into Communiqué, Conor Burns, Treasurer (Ryerson) for handling student travel grants questions and updating members lists, and Isaac Record (Michigan State) for updating the CSHPS website. The Program Committee would also like to thank Donna LeLièvre, Congress Administrative Officer & Registrar (Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences) and her team for their very valuable assistance. Our thanks would not be complete without thanking, of course, all participants, and organizers of sessions and book panels who made this 2016 edition of CSHPS such a great meeting.

*Christophe Malaterre, Chair
CSHPS 2016 Program Committee*

Nominating Committee Report

We have sought and obtained the agreement of the following members of the society to stand for election to the following positions at this Annual General Meeting.

President: Ernie Hamm (York)	to 2019
Past President: Lesley Cormack (Alberta)	to 2019
1st Vice President: Joan Steigerwald (York)	to 2019

2nd Vice President:
Alan Richardson (UBC) to 2019

Program Committee:
François Claveau (Sherbrooke) to 2017
Robert Brain (UBC) to 2017
Delia Gavrus, Chair (Winnipeg) to 2017 (2nd term)

Local Arrangements:
Jennifer Hubbard (Ryerson) to 2017

Advisory Board:
Gordon McOuat (King's College) to 2019
Eric Desjardins (Western) to 2019

Communiqué Editor:
Vincent Philippe Guillain (UQÀM) to 2019 (2nd term)

For information only:

The following members will continue in the offices they currently occupy, as per the terms of their previous election.

Advisory Board:
Marga Vicedo (Toronto) to 2017
Daryn Lehoux (Queen's) to 2017
Aryn Martin (York) to 2018
Laurence Monnais (Université de Montréal) to 2018

Secretary-Treasurer:
Conor Burns (Ryerson) to 2018

Website/Listserv Manager:
Isaac Record (MSU) to 2017 or beyond

Communiqué Editor:
Eleanor Louson (York) to 2017

Nominating Committee:
Tara Abraham (Guelph) to 2017
Pierre-Olivier Méthot (Université Laval) to 2018

Respectfully submitted,
Tara Abraham
Pierre-Olivier Méthot

Career Corner

One of the most common discussions I have with PhD candidates and graduates who are putting together teaching dossiers, CVs, and cover letters to apply for faculty jobs is about the limits of the advice I can give and where the support of their committee, mentors, and peers will be invaluable. I can parse job ads and match that with what I know about Carnegie classifications or the hierarchy of Canadian institutions. I can read application materials for overall clarity and dissect message coherence, but, like a Dean or someone outside the hiring department participating in the search process, I can't tell a candidate if the documents are the best possible way to demonstrate fit.

This is where a PhD's committee and mentors have to step in. Whom do you know in that department? Have you introduced your future professor to your colleagues at a conference? Do you know if the position is replacing a certain professor? What was the overall impression of the retiring professor among his colleagues? And since the retiring professor is almost certainly male and white, what steps are being taken to increase the diversity of faculty? In what ways do the professors in that department disagree with policies and missions of the university, particularly innovations in teaching? And perhaps most importantly, have you assessed your candidate's chances (given her research topic, publication list, success in securing funding, teaching philosophy, etc.) and had an honest conversation with her about departments where you see best fit with her career goals, and geographic and family considerations (even if the departments that are the best fit aren't likely to be hiring again for years or decades)? There is a certain amount of luck involved in the academic job market, and has been for decades, but some of the stuff that seems like luck can be carefully researched and prepared for, however most candidates need support from their committee, mentors, and peers to achieve success.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Jason A. Hannah Endowed Chair in the History of Medicine

Faculty of Health Sciences and School of Medicine Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada

The Faculty of Health Sciences and School of Medicine at Queen's University invite applications for the Jason A. Hannah Chair in the History of Medicine. This faculty appointment will be a Tenure-track or Tenured position at a rank that is commensurate with the candidate's academic qualifications. Endowed through the generosity of Associated Medical Services, the Hannah Chair has for more than twenty-five years been an integral component of undergraduate and graduate education in the health professions, especially medicine. In addition to fulfilling a key educational role that is focussed on the medical program, the Chair seeks to advance the academic discipline of the History of Medicine through research, scholarship and advocacy.

Position Overview

Candidates must hold a PhD or MD/PhD (or equivalent). The PhD must be in History, or a cognate discipline, and the candidate must have a strong research record in the History of Medicine. The successful candidate will demonstrate the potential for outstanding teaching contributions at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and will have a record of independent research of the highest quality. Candidates must provide evidence of an ability to work collaboratively in an interdisciplinary and student-centred environment. The successful candidate will be required to make substantive contributions through service to the School, the Faculty, the University, and the broader community. Preference will be given to candidates who have educational experience in the health care professions, particularly medicine, and knowledge of the Canadian health care context.

Cross-appointments will be available in academic departments appropriate to the successful candidate's particular qualifications and expertise. For candidates who are academic physicians, opportunities exist for concurrent clinical appointments in departments of

the School of Medicine. This position is subject to final budgetary approval by the University.

Application Process

The University invites applications from all qualified individuals. Queen's is committed to employment equity and diversity in the workplace and welcomes applications from women, visible minorities, Aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities, and LGBTQ persons. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, in accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada will be given priority.

To comply with federal laws, the University is obliged to gather statistical information as to how many applicants for each job vacancy are Canadian citizens / permanent residents of Canada. Applicants need not identify their country of origin or citizenship; however, all applications must include one of the following statements: "I am a Canadian citizen / permanent resident of Canada"; OR, "I am not a Canadian citizen / permanent resident of Canada". Applications that do not include this information will be deemed incomplete.

A complete application consists of:

- a cover letter (including one of the two statements regarding Canadian citizenship / permanent resident status specified in the previous paragraph);
- a current Curriculum Vitae (including a list of publications);
- a statement of research interests;
- a statement of teaching interests and experience (including teaching outlines and evaluations, if available); and,
- the names and contact information of three individuals who, if requested, will provide letters of reference. Please submit your application electronically to: Dr. Leslie Flynn, Vice-Dean, Education, Faculty of Health Sciences (c/o Ms. Christine Mandy: mandyc@queensu.ca). Review of applications will begin October 15th, 2016 and will continue until the position is filled. The appointment will commence July 1st, 2017.

The University will provide support in its recruitment processes to applicants with disabilities, including ac-

commodation that takes into account an applicant's accessibility needs. If you require accommodation during the interview process, please contact Ms. Christine Mandy (mandyc@queensu.ca).

Academic staff at Queen's University who do not hold a clinical faculty appointment are governed by a Collective Agreement between the University and the Queen's University Faculty Association (QUFA), which is posted at <http://queensu.ca/facultyrelations/faculty-librarians-and-archivists/collective-agreement> and at <http://www.qufa.ca>.

Canada Research Chair in Philosophy of the Social and Historical Sciences

<http://philosophy.ubc.ca/2016/10/04/canada-research-chair-in-philosophy-of-the-social-and-historical-sciences/>

The Department of Philosophy at The University of British Columbia (UBC), Vancouver Campus invites applications for the position of Canada Research Chair (Tier I) in Philosophy of the Social and Historical Sciences. The Chair position is expected to be a full-time tenured appointment made at the rank of Professor in the Department of Philosophy. The successful applicant will be a leading and internationally recognized scholar, whose profile and research proposal demonstrate an excellent fit with CRC program criteria and the aims of the position. The Chair will be expected to maintain an outstanding program of research, to teach at the undergraduate and graduate levels, to supervise undergraduates, graduate students, and postdoctoral fellows, and to contribute to service at the departmental level and beyond.

The CRC in Philosophy of the Social and Historical Sciences will join the Faculty of Arts, home to 24 Canada Research Chairs across a wide range of humanities and social science units, and the UBC Philosophy Department. The department's research cluster in the philosophy of science already covers some areas of social science (especially economics and cognitive science), as well as historical sciences such as evolutionary biology. This CRC position is

expected to broaden and deepen these strengths and to further interdisciplinary linkages through engagement with social and historical science departments at UBC, participation in the Science and Technology Studies Graduate Program in the Faculty of Arts, and engagement with interdisciplinary units on campus such as the W. Maurice Young Centre for Applied Ethics and the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies. Feminist philosophy would also be an asset.

The Canada Research Chairs Program supports outstanding researchers in areas that will further the institution's strategic research plan. All Chair nominations are subject to review and final approval by the CRC Secretariat. To meet the criteria of the CRC program, Tier I nominees must: be outstanding and innovative world-class researchers whose accomplishments have made a major impact in their fields; be recognized internationally as leaders in their fields; have superior records of attracting and supervising graduate students and postdoctoral fellows (taking into account different practices in the relevant field or discipline); propose an original, innovative research program of the highest quality; and, as chair holders, be expected to attract, develop and retain excellent trainees, students and future researchers. Nominees for Tier I positions must be full professors (or associate professors who are expected to be promoted to the full professor level within one or two years of the nomination). Please consult the Canada Research Chairs website for full program information, including further details on eligibility criteria: www.chairs-chaires.gc.ca and http://www.chairs-chaires.gc.ca/program-programme/nomination-mise_en_candidature-eng.aspx.

UBC Vancouver is located on traditional Musqueam territory, on the edge of the continent overlooking the Pacific Ocean, amidst forests and mountains, and in one of the world's most livable and multicultural cities. The Faculty of Arts is a Faculty of distinction and excellence in both teaching and research, with many of our departments regarded as leaders in Canada and ranked in the top 20 or 30 in the world. The UBC Department of Philosophy is an accomplished mid-size department with research and teaching strengths in most areas of analytic philosophy: history and philosophy of science, philosophy of mind, philosophy of cogni-

tive science, epistemology, metaphysics, philosophy of language, aesthetics and value theory. The department has similar strengths in its coverage of select figures and periods in the history of philosophy (and the history of science). For information about the Department, visit: <http://philosophy.ubc.ca>.

Applications are to be submitted through the UBC Faculty careers website (<http://www.hr.ubc.ca/careers/faculty-careers/>) Job ID: 24657. Applicants should be prepared to upload (in the following order, and not exceeding 12 megabytes per attachment): a curriculum vitae, a sample of their publications, evidence of teaching ability and effectiveness, a description of current and proposed research, and contact information for at least four potential referees from whom confidential letters of assessment can be obtained.

Inquiries about the position may be addressed to: Professor Paul Bartha, Head, Department of Philosophy, University of British Columbia (email: paul.bartha@ubc.ca). For questions about the application process, please contact Erika Yep, Philosophy Department Manager of Administration (email: phil.adm@ubc.ca).

Completed applications must be received by November 15, 2016. Review of applications will begin immediately thereafter and continue until the position is filled.

This position is subject to final budgetary approval. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. The start date for this position can be as early as July 1, 2017.

The University of British Columbia hires on the basis of merit and is strongly committed to employment equity and diversity within its community. We especially welcome applications from members of visible minority groups, women, Aboriginal persons, persons with disabilities, persons of minority sexual orientations and gender identities, and others with the skills and knowledge to engage productively with diverse communities. We encourage all qualified persons to apply.

Research Opportunities

Hewton and Griffin Bursaries for Archival Research in 2017

The Friends of the Archives at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH), dedicated to the history of Canadian psychiatry, mental health and addiction, have established two endowment funds. These funds annually provide bursaries in memory of their late colleagues, Ms. E.M. (Lil) Hewton and Dr. J.D.M. (Jack) Griffin, O.C.

The main purpose of the bursaries is to provide financial assistance to students, and others not necessarily associated with an academic institution, who propose to undertake archival research on an aspect of the history of mental health or addiction in Canada. The FOA board at its discretion may approve bursaries to a maximum of \$2,500 each.

There is no application form. Candidates are invited to submit a letter of intent not exceeding 300 words, together with a budget and résumé, not later than November 30, 2016. These awards are conditional on the bursary holders agreeing to submit progress reports within one year, and a final report including a financial synopsis within two years of receiving the bursary.

For examples of bursary projects that we have previously awarded, please refer to that feature as included in the SPRING editions of our past years' Newsletters, indexed at:

http://www.camh.ca/en/education/about/services/camh_library/Pages/guide_friends_archives.aspx

To apply for a 2017 bursary, submit an application by the November 30, 2016 deadline to:

Sydney Jones – President, Friends of the Archives
CAMH, 1001 Queen Street West
Toronto, Ontario M6J 1H4

Please note that electronic submissions are preferred, via: John.Court@camh.ca

Conferences / Calls for Papers

“John Wallis at 400: A Workshop on Science, Mathematics, and Religion in Seventeenth-Century England”

November 2, 2016
 IHPST
 University of Toronto

This international workshop commemorates the 400th anniversary of the birth of John Wallis (1616-1703), the prominent mathematician, natural philosopher, and Anglican minister. Over his long career as Savilian Professor of Geometry at Oxford, Wallis wrote on subjects ranging from algebra and physics to theology and calendar reform. Recent publications have brought greater attention to Wallis's important role in the intellectual world of the seventeenth century. Accordingly, “John Wallis at 400” will bring together scholars working in Canada, The United States, and England whose research discusses Wallis's significance to the broader science-religion relationship in the seventeenth century. The interdisciplinary panel of speakers includes Amir Alexander (UCLA), Louisiane Ferlier (Royal Society of London), Douglas Jesseph (USF), Abram Kaplan (Columbia), Jason Rampelt (Pittsburgh), and Adam Richter (U of T).“

We are pleased to announce that the **2017 Philosophy of Social Science Roundtable** will be held at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada on May 19-20.

Hosts: Margaret Schabas (margaret.schabas@ubc.ca) and Daniel Steel (daniel.steel@ubc.ca).
 For more information, go to www.poss-rt.net

A selection of the papers will be refereed for a dedicated issue of the journal of Philosophy of the Social Sciences (Ian Jarvie, editor). Abstracts are due in January 2017.

Call for Papers/Appel de propositions

Special Issue/Numéro thématique:

“Ways of Knowing”: 200 Years of Science in Atlantic Canada

Scientia Canadensis: Canadian Journal of the History of Science, Technology and Medicine

<https://cstha-ahstc.ca/scientia-canadensis/>

(La version française suit)

Guest editors:

Suzanne Zeller (Wilfrid Laurier University) and Mélanie Frappier (University of King's College)

Overview

This special issue will mark the 200th anniversary of the foundation of Dalhousie University by bringing together a set of papers discussing in its various forms the practice and dissemination of science, technology, and medicine in Atlantic Canada since 1818. We hope to illuminate ways in which the region's environmental, economic, socio-economic, and/or cultural factors in Atlantic Canada inflected knowledge circulation and practice. The resulting volume will contribute to current literature on the history of science away from its metropolitan centres, by exploring the particular contributions of science as it emanated from Atlantic Canada.

Submission deadline:

Proposals: January 15, 2017

Manuscripts of accepted proposals: August 1, 2018

Guidelines:

Proposals may be written in English or French, and should be between 500 and 1,000 words. They should be prepared anonymously for blind review, and accompanied by a separate file containing the following information:

- Title
- Author name(s) and Institution(s)
- Brief (1-page) CV(s)
- Author email(s) and address(es)

Please submit proposals in Microsoft Word format via email to Mélanie Frappier (melanie.frappier@ukings.ca).

For further information, please contact the issue's guest editors: Mélanie Frappier (melanie.frappier@ukings.ca) and Suzanne Zeller (szeller@wlu.ca)

Final manuscript format

The final manuscripts articles may be written in English or French, and should not exceed 10,000 words. Please consult with the editor regarding word-limits for other types of content such as research notes, forums or roundtables. All manuscripts should contain the following elements:

- Title
- Author name(s)
- Author email address(es)
- Abstract (no more than 200 words).
- Keywords (5) that broadly identify the article's subject matter and approach
- Author(s) bio appended to the end of the article

Please use Times Roman 12-point text and double-space the text using a page set to Word's "normal" margins. Graphics, tables, and figures are welcome: please note their recommended position in the body of the text (e.g. "Insert figure 1 here"), but please do not insert images into the manuscript. Save and attach all images as separate files. Images may be saved as JPG files. Line drawings or other vector-type images should be saved and submitted as EPS files. Please do not submit images in or as a saved Word file.

References should be formatted as consecutively numbered endnotes. Endnotes must be complete and uniform according to the Chicago Manual of Style. Book: Henry M. Tory, ed., *A History of Science in Canada* (Toronto: Ryerson, 1939), 5. Book chapter: Trevor Levere, "What is Canadian about Science in Canadian History?" in *Science, Technology, and Canadian History*, eds. R.A. Jarrell and N.R. Ball (Waterloo: Wilfrid Laurier Press, 1980), 14-22. Journal Article: Raymond Duchesne, "Historiographie des sciences et des techniques au Canada," *Revue d'histoire de l'Amérique française* 35, 2 (1981): 193-215. Subsequent reference:

Tory, 3. Using two or more works by the same author: Tory, *A History of Science*, 3. If the reference remains the same but the page changes: *Ibid.*, 4.

Appel de propositions

Numéro thématique:

"Manières de connaître": 200 ans de science dans le Canada Atlantique

Scientia Canadensis: revue canadienne d'histoire des sciences, des techniques et de la médecine
<https://cstha-ahstc.ca/scientia-canadensis/>

Rédactrices invitées:

Suzanne Zeller (Wilfrid Laurier) et
Mélanie Frappier (King's College)

Sommaire

Ce numéro thématique marquera le 200ième anniversaire de la fondation de l'université Dalhousie en rassemblant une collection d'articles discutant sous toutes leurs formes la pratique et la dissémination de la science, de la technologie et de la médecine dans le Canada Atlantique depuis 1818. Nous espérons ainsi mettre en lumière les différentes manières par lesquelles les facteurs environnementaux, économiques, socio-économiques et/ou culturels du Canada Atlantique ont modulés la circulation du savoir et la pratique de la science. Ce numéro contribuera ainsi aux recherches actuelles sur l'histoire des sciences en dehors des métropoles en explorant les contributions spécifiques des sciences telles qu'elles ont émanées de l'Atlantique.

Échéancier :

date limite pour la soumission des propositions :
15 janvier 2017

Dépôt des versions complètes des articles acceptés :
1 août 2018

Procédures de soumission :

Les propositions peuvent être soumises en anglais ou en français et devraient avoir une longueur de 500 à 1 000 mots. Elles doivent être anonymisées pour permettre une évaluation à l'aveugle mais être accompagnées d'un fichier séparé contenant les informations suivantes :

- Titre
- Nom(s) et affiliation(s) institutionnelle(s) de l'auteur(e) (ou des auteur(e)s)
- Bref curriculum(s) vitae
- Courriel(s) et adresse(s) de l'auteur(e) (ou des auteur(e)s)

Veuillez envoyer votre proposition par courriel en format Microsoft Word à Mélanie Frappier (melanie.frappier@ukings.ca)

Pour plus d'information, veuillez contacter une des rédactrices invitées du numéro thématique : Mélanie Frappier (melanie.frappier@ukings.ca) ou Suzanne Zeller (szeller@wlu.ca)

Format final des manuscrits

Les manuscrits finaux peuvent être écrits en anglais ou en français et ne devraient pas excéder 10,000 mots. Veuillez consulter les rédactrices à propos des limites de longueur pour les autres formes de contenus tels que notes de recherches, forums ou tables rondes. Tout manuscrit doit contenir les éléments suivants :

- Titre
- Nom(s) de l'auteur(e) (ou des auteur(e)s)
- Courriel(s) de l'auteur(e) (des auteur(e)s)
- Résumé (maximum de 200 mots).
- Mots-clefs (5) identifiant de manière général le sujet et la méthodologie de l'article.
- Biographie de l'auteur(e) (des auteur(e)s) qui sera ajoutée à la fin de l'article.

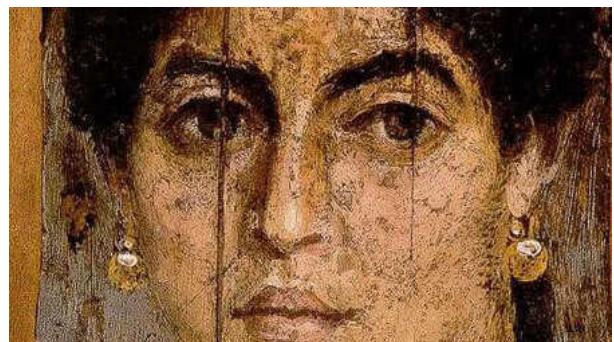
Veuillez utiliser une police Times Roman (12 point), double interligne et utiliser les bordures de pages « normales » de Word. Graphiques, tableaux, et figures sont bienvenus. Veuillez recommander leur positionnement dans le corps du texte (par exemple, « insérer la figure 1 ici »), mais veuillez ne pas insérer les images dans le manuscrit. Sauvegardez et attachez toutes les images dans des fichiers séparés. Les images peuvent être sauvegardées dans des fichiers JPG. Les images en mode trait ou images vectorielles doivent être sauveées et soumises dans des fichiers EPS. Veuillez ne pas soumettre d'image à l'intérieur de/ ou sauvegardée dans des fichiers Word.

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NOTICES

Hypatia Petition

Ari Belenki has a petition in favour of commemorating Hypatia of Alexandria on the date of the vernal equinox.



The first female astronomer, Hypatia of Alexandria, lived as a saint and died as a martyr of Science. In the latter role she precedes Galileo and Giordano Bruno. I propose remembering Hypatia annually on the day of the vernal equinox, since her last days were dedicated to finding the exact time for it. By Alexandria local time, the vernal equinox in the years 2016-2050 falls on the same date as in 415 – March 20 – the ideal date in our era to commemorate the first female astronomer.

<https://www.change.org/p/canada-s-parliament-commemorating-the-first-female-astronomer-hypatia-of-alexandria>

New CSHPS President (cont'd from cover)

Friedman, Andrew Ede, Joseph Borsato, Cindy Welsh, Marcie Whitecotton-Carroll and Michael Boire. Many thanks to all of these and the many others who contributed to making these such memorable meetings. Above all, the success of both meetings is a testament to the hard work, determination, seemingly effortless organizational skills and outstanding leadership of our outgoing President, Lesley Cormack. Throughout her term Lesley has done so much to give CSHPS a very sure footing for the future. It is an honour, albeit a somewhat daunting one, to follow her Presidency! Fortunately, I will be able to draw on Lesley's insights and experience thanks to her continuing role on the Executive Committee, together with our Secretary-Treasurer Conor Burns and Vice Presidents Joan Steigerwald and Alan Richardson – a very able team, indeed! I thank the Society for entrusting me with this position and look forward to serving CSHPS in the coming years. It is my hope that CSHPS will continue to be the place where historians and philosophers of science in Canada participate in some of the most intellectually engaging problems of our day.

Ernie Hamm, CSHPS President

Reminders from the Website & Listserv Manager

Members can share event announcements and other items of interest on our website, www.yorku.ca/cshps1, or via our members-only email listserv.

For the listserv, please send items to cshps@yorku.ca using the email you used to register for CSHPS. Please note that replies to listserv messages are directed to the original sender. To reply to the entire list, please send to cshps@yorku.ca. To update or remove your email address, please email isaac.record@gmail.com.

For the website, please send items to isaac.record@gmail.com. To report problems with the website, please click "contact webmaster" on any page.

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