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## President's Report

It is a pleasure to report that this year's CSHPS conference was a very successful and enjoyable event. Regina and the University of Regina were characteristically hospitable, the weather was great and so was the conference program, thanks in large part to the excellent work of our program committee, François Claveau (chair), Jennifer Hubbard and Vivien Hamilton. Special thanks also to Yvonne Petry, our ever capable and unflappable local arrangements coordinator, for handling countless matters, large and small, leading up to and during Congress.

Among the many highlights of the conference were Ken Waters's Drake Lecture, "How Genetics Succeeds: An Account of Scientific Investigation," the International Keynote Lecture of Jutta Schickore, "About Method", and the awarding of the Hadden Prize for best student paper, to Cristian Larroulet Philippi, for his paper "What Could Scientific Pluralism Be?" The special panel of Kim Tallbear, Andrew Reynolds, Gordon McOuat, Theodore Binnema and Lesley Cormack (organizer and chair) on the very timely subject of "Science and Indigenous Ways of Knowing: Synergies and Solitudes," drew a large and engaged audience. The breadth and quality of the program as a whole reflects well on the strength of CSHPS.

Congress is also the occasion for our Annual General Meeting, and this year's was very well attended and had a lot of good discussion. Among other things, we agreed on some revisions to our constitution, as per the recommendation of the Constitutional Review Committee (Lesley Cormack, Conor Burns and Eric Desjardins), a committee that is struck every five years with the task of revising the document as needed. It was a pleasure to report that we have increased funds, possibly for several years yet, to support student travel, thanks to the good stewardship of Lesley Cormack. Sadly, the Three Societies Meetings, which had been held every four years in Britain, Canada and the US, has wound down. It turned out that CSHPS was the only body that seemed to still have enthusiasm for these events; the other societies (BSHS and HSS) have decided it is time to move on to other things. Such partnerships can only work with the dedication of all three bodies. I note that the first of these meetings was held in 1992, in Toronto; the last in Edmonton in 2016; it can fairly be said that these meetings started and ended on high notes.

Finally, it is a pleasure to thank Alan Richardson and Tara Abraham, first and second vice presidents, for their advice and support throughout the year. Also our nominating committee, Pierre-Olivier Méthot and Delia Gavrus, Communiqué editors Vincent Guillain and Jaipreet Virdi, website and listerv manager Allan Olley and our outgoing social media coordinator, Ellie Louson. And to all those who are starting new positions, I welcome you to CSHPS and look forward to working with you! Conor Burns, our secretary-treasurer deserves special mention for his longstanding and dedicated service to CSHPS, especially as he is now entering his seventh and final year in this important position. Not only does Conor do a great job of keeping CSHPS on an even financial keel and keep a record of our deliberations and decisions, he is an invaluable sounding board to me and the other CSHPS officers.

*Ernie Hamm*  
President, CSHPS

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## Editors' Message

Welcome back to another Fall Semester!

The 2018 CSHPS/SCHPS meeting produced a great turnout at the stunning First Nations Building on the University of Regina Campus. In this issue, you'll find Ernie Hamm's President Report, the minutes from the Annual General Meeting held on Monday May 28, and the committee reports. Of note: the Three Societies Meeting (CSHPS/HSS/BSHS) has reached its end (see p.4). While this is the end of a tradition, we all are looking forward to further international collaborations with our scholarly peers. Congratulations to this year's Hadden Prize winner, Cristian Larroulet Philippi! And do check out some member photos from the conference, starting on p.14!

*Jaipreet and Vincent*

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**AGENDA**  
**Annual General Meeting**  
**University of Regina**  
**Monday 28 May 2018**

1. Approval of Agenda
2. Minutes of Last Meeting
3. President's Report
4. Hadden Prize Award
5. Constitutional Review
6. Past President's Report on CFHSS AGM
7. Secretary's & Treasurer's Reports
8. Programme Committee Report
9. Nominating Committee Report
10. Communiqué Report
11. Social Media & Website-Listserv Manager Reports
12. Other Business
13. Meeting Adjourned

*\*\*Please note that the minutes of the 2017 Annual Meeting can be found in Communiqué 96 on the CSHPS website at [www.cshps.ca](http://www.cshps.ca)\*\**

In attendance (40 total):

Isaac Record, Ellie Louson, Erlantz Etxeberria, Valérie Lynn Therrien, Justin Bzovy, Aaron Wright, Andrew Ede, Gordon McOuat, Tiernan Armstrong-Ingram, Kristine Palmieri, Rebecca Livernois, Gary Divet, Yvonne Petry, Anthony Nairn, Jason Grier, Jennifer Hubbard, Guillaume Pelletier, Eric Muszynski, Noele Natalia Miranda Rodriguez, Matthew David Howery, Bruce Burdick, Tom DeSaegher, John Lehmann, Andrew Reynolds, Tara Abraham, Klodian Goro, Jared Neumann, Cristian Larroulet Philippi, Lesley Cormack, Danny Goldstick, Delia Gavrus, Jaipreet Virdi, Geoff Bil, François Claveau, Christopher Byrne, Lydia Patton, Allan Richardson, Ken Waters, Ernie Hamm, Conor

Burns.

CSHPS President Ernie Hamm calls meeting to order

**1. Approval of agenda**

- Jennifer Hubbard MOVES to approve
- Anthony Nairn: Second
- Approval of agenda PASSES.

**2. Approval of minutes of 2017 AGM**

- Jaipreet Virdi MOVES to approve
- Lesley Cormack: Second
- Approval of 2017 AGM minutes PASSES

**3. President's Report (Ernie Hamm)**

• Ernie gives general thanks to everyone for good meeting; good turnout at AGM. Thanks especially to Yvonne Petry for her work as Local Arrangements Coordinator and to her student assistant Keegan Lloyd. Specific thanks go to Alison Wylie (Local Arrangements for next year's meeting at UBC); to this year's Programme Committee (François Claveau, Jennifer Hubbard, and Vivien Hamilton); to Conor Burns (Secretary Treasurer); to other member of the Executive (Allan Richardson, Tara Abraham, and Past President Lesley Cormack); to Communiqué editors Jaipreet Virdi and Vincent Guillen); to Website and Listserv Manager Allan Olley; to Ellie Louson (Social Media); to the Nominating Committee (Delia Gavrus and Pierre-Olivier Méthot); to our advisory board; and lastly to our distinguished speakers for this year's meeting, Jutta Schickore and Kenneth Waters.

- CPA issue: The Canadian Philosophical Association chose not to meet at Congress this year, and is meeting separately in Quebec. We were a bit worried whether this would affect the numbers of philosophers attending CSHPS. In the end, there was nothing to worry about, philosophy was so well represented at this meeting that it's made the historians look bad. A bit of discussion followed about doing more history recruiting for next year's meeting. It was

also mentioned that CPA will in fact be back at Congress next year.

- The end of the Three Societies Meetings: Ernie gives a brief rundown of the history of the 3S meetings—joint meetings of CSHPS, HSS and BSHS held every four years, rotating between Canada, US and UK. Three Canadian meetings (Toronto, Halifax, Edmonton) were all very good. Ernie had been contacted by Janet Browne (HSS President) and Patricia Fara (BSHS President) earlier this year; it was clear that interest in these meetings was waning among our partners. The BSHS, for example, couldn't see committing itself in the longer term way that these meetings require. These meetings can only work with the enthusiastic support and commitment of all three societies.

- o Some discussion followed. According to Lesley Cormack, this has been some time in coming; it was pretty clear at the San Francisco HSS meeting that some were concerned that the 3S Meetings were too Anglo-American and that perhaps it was time to divert energies to other sorts of more international collaborations.

- o Ernie proposes that we make a motion to put on record that while CSHPS has very much supported the Three Societies meetings and found them very worthwhile, it can also see that they have run their course. By all accounts the Edmonton meeting was terrific, and it seems good to end things on that high note. We should have a motion acknowledging the value of these meetings and a recognition that they have run their course.

- o MOTION [Put forward by Lesley]: Moved that CSHPS agree to the termination of the 3 Societies meeting as a regularly scheduled conference, with the Edmonton meeting as the final iteration of this conference.

- o Tara Abraham: Second

- o Motion PASSES

- Ernie and Lesley mention that we have extra travel grant money. While the Three Societies Meetings may now be officially over, the last one in Edmonton (U of A) resulted in a surplus of several thousands of dollars, funds at the University of Alberta that the organizer (Lesley) can disburse. Lesley has graciously made these

available to CSHPS, to be used to supplement our existing travel grant in the amount of \$3000 per year for five years (inclusive of 2018). These funds are not part of the CSHPS budget, but will be transferred from a U of A Three Societies fund until depleted. Lesley also proposes that not only graduate student presenters, but also contract faculty and independent scholars who are presenting at CSHPS and do not have other travel support will be eligible to apply for travel reimbursements.

#### **4. Hadden Prize Award (François Claveau)**

- François Claveau presents Hadden Prize to Cristian Larroulet Philippi (University of Colorado Boulder) for his paper entitled "What could Scientific Pluralism be?" He received the book *Medical Nihilism* by Jacob Stegenga.

#### **5. Constitutional review (Ernie Hamm)**

- Since last year's AGM, a committee was struck to conduct a review of the CSHPS Constitution (see minutes of 2017 AGM). The Committee consisted of Lesley Cormack, Eric Desjardin, and Conor Burns. The review resulted in several proposed amendments (sent out to the CSHPS listserv three weeks prior to this AGM). [This document is attached to the bottom of these minutes—cb].

- o Lesley MOVES that the Constitution of CSHPS, with these amendments, be renewed for 5 years.

- o Ernie suggests rewording movement as follows: "Moved that the Constitution of CSHPS be amended as described."

- o Isaac Record SECONDS.

- o Motion PASSES

#### **6. Past President's Report on CFHSS Annual General Meeting (Lesley Cormack)**

- Lesley attended the CFHSS AGM on Sunday May 27. Lesley reminds us that CFHSS is both:
  - a) a federal government lobbying group (especially in the wake of the Naylor Report [see 2017 AGM CSHPS minutes for info on this report]); and b) responsible for running Congress. At the AGM, Lesley says, CFHSS

raised concerns about Congress and its future and wondered about what might be done differently. Some issues raised: Cost of hosting—hard for smaller universities; concern about individual societies pulling out (a la CPA this year); do the “Big Thinkers” talks work? Is there a way to get societies involved in setting speakers for these? Lesley reports that there was also some general discussion about the future of the humanities and social sciences in general in Canada.

- Lesley also says a few things re: international activities / International Union for History and Philosophy of Science (IUHPST) & International Council of Scientific Unions (ICSU).
  - o Thanks to those who submitted info on their international activities; we successfully received an \$800 membership in the Union as a result (IUHPST belongs to the United Nations ICSU, who contact us every year on work our members have been doing)

- Next IUHPST meeting is of the Division of Logic & Methodology of Science and Technology, in Prague. Theme is “Bridging Across Academic Cultures”; People should go! It’s important for CSHPS to have a representative at these meetings.

- Lesley reminds that the various subsections of IUHPST meet more regularly and CSHPS members should get involved!

- Some general discussion follows; Ernie reminds us that the forms Lesley fills out for the IUHPST each year are a lot of tedious work, so she deserves big thanks.

## 7. Secretary & Treasurer Reports (Conor Burns; cf. Reports)

- Conor reports that things are generally in good shape, although the 2017 Toronto meeting was a bit more expensive than others recently, and that membership numbers are down this year. Membership numbers tend to reflect meeting attendance, and this year was a smaller meeting, so Conor thinks it is not something to worry about.

- Some discussion follows. Lesley Cormack says lower numbers are a bit alarming. Tara

Abraham, Jaipreet Virdi and Gordon McOuat all comment on being more proactive in getting people to join CSHPS and to come to meetings. Gordon mentions having databases of scholars related to his Situating Science Cluster Grant project; these could be used to contact more people outside the regular CSHPS channels. Conor agrees to contact him for these databases and will make more of an effort to reach out.

- Approval of Secretary’s Report
  - o Delia Gavrus MOVES to approve
  - o Isaac Record: Second
  - o Motion PASSES
- Approval of Treasurer’s Report
  - o Jaipreet Virdi MOVES to approve
  - o Geoff Bil: Second
  - o Motion PASSES

## 8. Programme Committee Report (François Claveau, cf. Report)

- Approval of report:
  - o Andrew Ede MOVES to approve
  - o Isaac Record SECONDS.
  - o Motion passes.

## 9. Nominating Committee Report (Delia Gavrus, cf. Report)

- Delia presents report, notes vacancies on Programme Committee and Advisory Board
  - o Jennifer Hubbard stands to fill vacancy on Programme Committee
  - o Andrew Ede and Andrew Reynolds stand to fill vacancies on Advisory Board.

- Ernie brings up issue of Secretary-Treasurer position—Conor’s term up in 2018; haven’t found a replacement. Conor willing to stay on in interim capacity for another year to find replacement & make transition.

- Motion to approve of Nominating Committee Report, along with approval of Jennifer Hubbard, Andrew Ede, Andrew Reynolds and Conor Burns to stand for or continue on in positions:
  - o Lesley Cormack MOVES to approve

- o Jennifer Hubbard: Seconds
- o Motion PASSES

## 10. Communiqué Report (Jaipreet Virdi; cf. Report)

- Jaipreet mentions that because Adobe products have now become prohibitively expensive, we have shifted to using Scribus for preparing *Communiqué*.

- Motion to approve:
  - o Danny Goldstick MOVES to approve
  - o Anthony Nairn SECONDS.
  - o Motion PASSES.

## 11. Social Media & Website-Listserv Manager Report (Ellie Louson; Allan Olley [not in attendance]; cf. Reports)

- See reports; no further discussion.

## 12. Other business

- Gordon McOuat announces that surplus money from the Situating Science / Cosmopolitanism and the Local projects will be used to fund a summer institute for junior scholars. Further details will be announced by Gordon at a later date.

## 13. Meeting adjourned:

- Isaac Record MOVES to adjourn meeting
- Andrew Reynolds: Seconds
- PASSES; meeting adjourned.

## REVIEW OF THE CSHPS CONSTITUTION (2013)

Committee: Lesley Cormack, Conor Burns, and Eric Dejardins

The committee reviewed the complete Constitution, passed by the AGM in 2013, with a requirement for a 5 year review. The committee feels that the Constitution is still relevant and should continue, with the following motions for amendment:

Moved: to amend the CSHPS Constitution as

follows:

### Article II:

Original: The aim of the Society is to promote throughout Canada discussion, research, teaching and publication in the history and the philosophy of science and technology.

Proposal: add to the end of this sentence: “in both English and French”.

### Article IV:

Original until the end of subsection e)

Add new f)

If there are vacancies after the election at the AGM, or if vacancies appear in a standing committee or the local arrangements coordinator, these shall be filled by appointment by the Executive Council, such appointment expiring at the close of the next meeting of the Society.

Then renumber f) as g); g) as h); h) as i); i) as j).

### Article VIII:

Original:

a. Nominating Committee consisting of two members serving staggered terms shall be elected at the Annual General Meeting. It shall be the duty of this Committee to nominate candidates for positions to be filled at the next election. The membership shall be notified of the Nominating Committee's nominees at least thirty days before the Annual General meeting, after which time members of the Society may make additional nominations. Additional nominations by members shall be permitted at the Annual General Meeting.

Add a final sentence to this sub article: “The nominating committee will strive to have a balanced list with regards to gender, discipline, region, and language.”

Moved that the Constitution of CSHPS be amended as described.

## 2018 Secretary's Report, University of Regina

Here's the breakdown on our memberships for 2018 as of 23 May 2018.

### Membership Category

Membership Category	Number
Regular	44
Student/Retired/Underemployed	43
Regular + Affiliated CSHPM	3
Student/Retired + CSHPM	2
CSHPM Affiliates <i>(paid through CSHPM)</i>	26
Honorary	1

### Total

Total membership numbers from previous years with location of meeting:

2017 – 182 (Toronto)
2016 – 185 (Calgary)
2015 – 128 (Ottawa)
2014 – 149 (Brock)
2013 – 155 (Victoria)

From CFHSS, we received an \$800 Aid for Interdisciplinary Sessions grant for the panel "SCIENCE AND INDIGENOUS WAYS OF KNOWING: SYNERGIES OR SOLITUDES?"; and an \$800 International Activities grant for Jutta Schickore's keynote talk.

Respectfully,

Conor Burns

## 2018 Treasurer's Report

### Opening Balance

### Credits

Membership dues (June 2017 to 23 May 2018)	3740.04
CFHSS (Congress 2017 surplus)	76.98

CFHSS Aid for Interdisciplinary Sessions grant	800.00
Total credits	+ 4617.02
<b>Debits</b>	
Travel reimbursements for students to Toronto	3989.20
AGM food & beverage	360.80
Distinguished international speaker travel reimburse/honorarium	2000.00
Honorarium for Interdisciplinary session speaker	300.00
Drake speaker travel reimburse	989.78
Drake dinner	173.54
CFHSS Dues	1687.89
Web domain name fee	69.59
Hadden Prize & AGM photocopies	96.59
CSHPS/CSHM gathering food/cakes	107.36
2017 meeting programme copies	238.43

Total Debits - 10,013.18

**Net** **34,525.84**

### 5-Year Running Balance

May 2013	29,941.64
May 2014	31,961.12
May 2015	35,852.43
May 2016	39,750.48
May 2017	39,921.98

Conor Burns, Secretary-Treasurer

## 2018 CSHPS Programme Committee Report

May 25th, 2018

### Programme Committee

François Claveau (Université de Sherbrooke), Chair

Jennifer Hubbard (Ryerson University)

Vivien Hamilton (Harvey Mudd College)

### Local Arrangements

Yvonne Petry (University of Regina)

## Programme

For the 2018 CSHPS Annual Meeting in Regina, the Programme Committee received 87 individual abstracts and 6 panel submissions. The programme committee rejected a few abstracts based on quality and relevance. After several cancellations, the final programme includes a total of 85 presentations scheduled in 31 sessions.

These numbers are significantly down from the 2017 edition in Toronto (submissions: 129 individual abstracts and 15 panels; final programme: 150 presentations in 47 sessions), but closer to the average size of our annual meeting in previous years.

We have one joint session with the Canadian Philosophical Association (CPA), although this society exceptionally holds its meeting in Montreal outside Congress this year. This joint session *Science and Indigenous Ways of Knowing: Synergies or Solitudes?* was organized by Lesley Cormack. It received funding from the Aid for Interdisciplinary Sessions Fund of the FHSS.

The programme also includes the Drake lecture, which will be given by C. Kenneth Waters (University of Calgary), and the International Keynote lecture by Jutta Schickore (Indiana University Bloomington). We received funding from this last keynote session from the International Keynote Speaker Support Fund of the FHSS.

In terms of scheduling, the committee put together 3 paper sessions. Due to cancellations some sessions now have only 2 papers. The session time-slots were maintained from previous years. The Drake Lecture was put earlier on Sunday than in previous years to make it possible for members to go to the President's Reception starting at 5pm.

Using the lists of history/philosophy of science societies and listservs created a few years ago, we reached out to a broad audience with our call for papers. We also mailed posters to academic departments across Canada and emailed directly

a long list of scholars. Furthermore, we significantly extended the deadline from January 12 to January 19 and, finally, to February 16. As a result, the programme covers a very wide range of topics and time-periods, and includes speakers at different stages in their academic careers, from Canada as well as from abroad.

## Hadden Prize

The Program Committee received 7 excellent submissions for the Hadden Prize. The Prize was awarded to Cristian Larroulet Philippi (University of Colorado Boulder) for his paper entitled "What could Scientific Pluralism be?" He will received the book *Medical Nihilism* by Jacob Stegenga.

The members of the Program Committee would like to express their gratitude to CSHPS President Ernie Hamm (York University), to Conor Burns, Treasurer (Ryerson University), and to Delia Gavrus, the previous Programme Committee Chair (University of Winnipeg), for their invaluable help and advice; to Yvonne Petry (University of Regina) for her outstanding work with local arrangements; to Allan Olley for updating the CSHPS website; and, foremost, to Pamela Giguère-Roy, Jordan Girard, Andréanne Veillette et Gilles Beauchamp (all research assistants at Université de Sherbrooke) for doing much of the heavy lifting involved in the preparation of a conference programme.

We also thank all speakers, chairs, session organizers, and CSHPS members for their continued support of our society and for participating in the annual meeting.

Finally, I personally thank the two other committee members, Jennifer Hubbard and Vivien Hamilton, for their dedication. A special mention goes to Vivien who accepted to join our committee this fall after the resignation of another member.

François Claveau, Chair  
CSHPS 2018 Program Committee

## 2018 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.

Secretary-Treasurer:  
Conor Burns (Ryerson) to 2019 (3rd term)

Program Committee:  
Rebecca Woods (Toronto) to 2019  
Julien Prud'homme (UQTR) to 2019  
Jennifer Hubbard (Ryerson) to 2019 (2nd term)

Advisory Board:  
Vivien Hamilton (Harvey Mudd College) to 2021  
Andrew Ede (Alberta) to 2021  
Andrew Reynolds (Cape Breton) to 2021

Local Arrangements:  
Alyson Wylie (UBC) to 2019

Nominating Committee:  
Pierre-Olivier Méthot (Université Laval) to 2021 (2nd term)

Social Media Coordinator:  
Anthony Nairn (Toronto) to 2021

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### For information only:

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

President:  
Ernie Hamm (York) to 2019

Past President:  
Lesley Cormack (Alberta) to 2019

Advisory Board:  
Jeffrey Wiglesworth (Red Deer College) to 2020

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

1st Vice President:  
Alan Richardson (UBC) to 2019

2nd Vice President:  
Tara Abraham (Guelph) to 2019

Nominating Committee:  
Delia Gavrus (Winnipeg) to 2020

Communiqué Co-Editor:  
Jaipreet Virdi (Delaware) to 2020

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

Website/Listserv Manager:  
Allan Olley (Independent Scholar) to 2020

Respectfully submitted,

Delia Gavrus  
Pierre-Olivier Méthot

## 2018 Communiqué Report

*Communiqué's* Fall Issue for 2017 has seen Jaipreet Virdi (History Department, U. of Delaware) join the team, for a first term as co-editor, running to 2020. Thanks to Jai for her commitment and dedication!

Keeping with the decisions made at the 2016 AGM, *Communiqué* is now fully electronic, with two digital versions of Fall / Winter issues being distributed via email and posted on the CSHPS website.

In terms of content, the editors have, for the time being, stuck with the custom of dedicating the Fall issue to CSHPS institutional matters (Agenda, Minutes and Reports for the Annual Meeting), together with the ordinary staple of announcements, whereas the Winter Issue also includes updates from our members. The editors

are currently thinking about new ways of diversifying content and gathering more news from members.

From a technical perspective, we have started using Scribus, a free software, for the laying out of *Communiqué*. So far, the experiment has proved successful but the editors will keep on looking for alternatives, if needs be.

Respectfully,

Vincent Guillin  
on behalf of the *Communiqué* coeditors

## 2018 CSHPS Social Media Report

May 21st, 2018

The [CSHPS Twitter](#) feed is doing very well. We have 266 followers, up 77 from last year. We have good connections with HPS/STS scholars and institutional accounts, so that our announcements circulate further and we get more news of interest to our members. I encourage all CSHPS members who use Twitter to follow [@CSHPSnews](#) and to share their notices with us. Please use our [#CSHPS](#) hashtag while tweeting during the conference.

Our [Facebook group](#) “CSHPS – SCHPS” is not as active during the year, but activity increases leading up to the conference. We’ve stayed consistent at 67 members. Because of changes to the way Facebook handles Pages, I recommend we remain a group as it’s easier to communicate with our members.

Eleanor Louson  
Social Media Coordinator

## ANNOUNCEMENTS/ANNONCES

### Jobs/Emplois

**Assistant Professor tenure-stream in Science and Technology Studies**

**The Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology at the University of Toronto**

Deadline: October 30, 2018

For details about the position, how to apply and contact information, please see <http://hps.utoronto.ca/university-of-toronto-faculty-association-utfca/>

### Workshop Reports/ Comptes rendus d’atelier

**‘Advancing Environmental Impact Assessment for Canada’s Socio-Ecological Systems’ Workshop (Toronto, July 2018)**

STS scholarship is increasingly turning to judicial, regulatory and other forms of governance-related contexts of applied science, with a view to enriching the discussion concerning the challenges of understanding how science & technology are enrolled for the purposes of making decisions in the public interest.

A recent [initiative](#) spearheaded by CSHPS member Ian Stewart (University of King's College) with sociologist Debra Davidson (University of Alberta), with generous funding from the Kule Institute of Advanced Studies (UoA), seeks to turn STS attention to the perennially vexed field of 'environmental impact assessment'.

On July 20, 2018, the first stage of this project took place in Toronto, with a meeting of scholars from seven different Canadian universities presenting research results from four distinct case studies: mining in NWT; hydraulic fracturing in Alberta; hydroelectric power generation in New Brunswick; and offshore oil and gas in Nova Scotia. Each case explored

common and distinctive challenges in four diverse sectors of natural resource extraction projects, specifically with respect to how 'science' and 'technology' are used in 'impact assessment' processes. The workshop included contributions from the diverse fields of environmental law, social anthropology, sociology, environmental resource studies, philosophy and, of course, STS. Publications are to follow.

This is the beginning of an inherently expansive project, with hopes of building a network of interested scholars across Canada and internationally. If you are interested in learning more about this project, contact Ian Stewart ([ian.stewart@ukings.ca](mailto:ian.stewart@ukings.ca))

## Conferences/Conférences

### Society for the Philosophy of Science in Practice

Date : July 7-10, 2020

Location : Michigan State University, East Lansing (MI)

*The Society for the Philosophy of Science in Practice* 2020 meeting will be held at Michigan State University in 2020, just a mere hour and a half from the Canadian border. Details are here: <http://www.philosophy-science-practice.org/events/spsp2020-east-lansing> and a keynote should be announced soon.

## Call for Papers / Appels à contributions

### Living Well: Histories of Emotions, Wellness & Human Flourishing A special issue of the Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences

Submission deadline: November 1, 2018

Organized by the Forum for the History of the Human Sciences in honor of historian [John C. Burnham \(1929-2017\)](#), this special issue will bring together historical studies that analyze how the social and behavioral sciences have attended

to the meanings and conditions of living well and human flourishing. We are interested in accounts that consider what these sciences, as well as popular works that draw on them, have said about living well, in its spiritual, psychological, cultural, social, economic, and/or political dimensions.

We welcome article-length submissions that explore the development, implementation, and critique of social and behavioral science research and theoretical frameworks in this area. In addition, we are interested in studies that consider the uptake of such work in the broader society, at the level of ideas, social practices, popular culture, and/or public policy. We welcome manuscripts that engage with the topics, geographical areas, and theoretical approaches that Burnham used himself. But we are equally interested in manuscripts that advance other lines of analysis.

Possible topics of historical investigation include:

- self-help and other advice literature
- humanistic psychology, positive psychology, and happiness studies
- work on mindfulness and resilience
- studies of the emotions
- research from behavioral economics
- social justice movements' use of the behavioral sciences to challenge the conditions and inequalities impeding human flourishing at the levels of the individual, group, and/or society
- social and behavioral scientific studies of "bad habits" and strategies for overcoming them
- critiques of scholarly work and popular accounts of living well, happiness, and/or positive thinking
- the biopolitics of living well
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#### **Hewton, Griffin and Rae-Grant Funding Awards to Support Archival Research (2019)**

The Friends of the CAMH Archives (FoCA), dedicated to the history of Canadian psychiatry, mental health and addiction, have established three endowment funds. These endowments annually provide funding in memory of their late colleagues, Ms. E.M. (Lil) Hewton and Dr. J.D.M. (Jack) Griffin, OC, and – inaugurated this year through the generosity of the Laidlaw Foundation – the Dr. Quentin Rae-Grant Scholarship.

The purpose of these funding awards 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 FoCA board at its discretion may approve awards to a maximum of \$2,500 each.

There is no application form. Candidates are invited to submit a letter of intent not exceeding 500 words, together with a budget and résumé, not later than November 30, 2018. These research awards are conditional on the recipients agreeing to submit progress reports within one year, and a final report including a financial synopsis within two years of receiving their financial allocation.

For examples of the archival research projects (formerly “Bursaries”) previously awarded,

please refer to that feature as included in the SPRING editions of our past years' Newsletters, indexed at: <https://www.camh.ca/en/health-info/camh-library/camh-archives/friends-of-the-archives>

To apply for a 2019 award, please submit an application by the November 30, 2018 deadline to:

Sydney Jones – President, Friends of the Archives  
CAMH, 1001 Queen Street West  
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Please note that electronic submissions are preferred: [John.Court@camh.ca](mailto:John.Court@camh.ca)

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Greg Lusk introducing the "Teaching HPS" panel with Isaac Record and Jaipreet Virdi (photo by Geoff Bil)



François Claveau presenting the Hadden Prize to Cristian Larroulet Philippi's "What could Scientific Pluralism Be?" The book prize Cristian selected was Jacob Stegenga's *Medical Nihilism*. Fun fact: Jacob is a past Hadden Prize winner! (Photo by Ellie Louson)



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Dr. C. Kenneth Waters delivering the Drake Lecture, "How Genetics Succeeds" (Photo by Sinan Sencan)



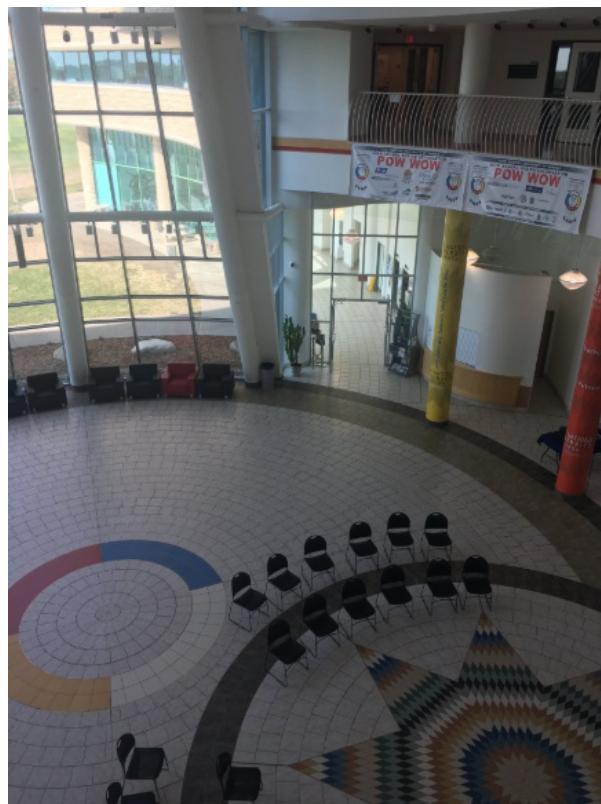
It's standing room only for the "Science & Indigenous Ways of Knowing: Synergies or Solitudes?" panel with Kim Tallbear, Andrew Reynolds, Gordon McOuat & Theodore Binnema *(photo by Geoff Bil)*



President Ernie Hamm kicking off the Annual General Meeting *(Photo by Ellie Louson)*



Tara Abraham introducing plenary speaker Jutta Schickore  
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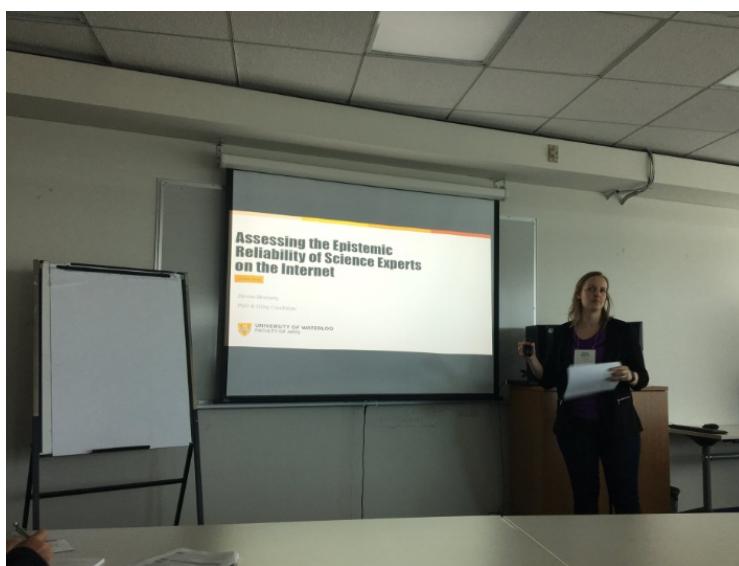
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Break between sessions (photo by Yvonne Petry)



The reception desk in the First Nations Building  
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Devon Moriarty presenting on expertise and science communication by looking at r/science AMAs  
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Gordon McOuat presenting his work on P.C. Mahalanobis & the Indian Statistical Institute (*photo by Sarah Qidwai*)



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Conor Burns trying to figure what's in the box during Isaac Records' black box experiment (*photo by Jai Viridi*)



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