

The Pauline Jewett Institute of Women's and Gender Studies



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From the Director's Desk

As I sit here writing this, the corridors are quiet and the hubbub of term has ended for another year. It has been a great year at the Institute. We welcomed two new, young scholars to our teaching faculty. Many of you will have had the pleasure of meeting, working with, or taking courses from Dr. Rivers-Moore and Dr. Hari. We are thrilled to announce that they are both now in tenure track positions and so will be with us for the long-term. We were able to appoint Dr. Debra Graham to a tenure track position last July and she continues to be a wonderful addition to our ranks. Her work as the Undergraduate Director has helped the Institute to flourish this year.

It was a busy year with many exciting events. Dr. Sandy Campbell released her book, “Both Hands”: A Life of Lorne Pierce of Ryerson Press (McGill-Queens), this September to rave reviews! We hosted an All-Star Panel for International Women's Day in collaboration with the President's Office, which was a great success. Alia Hogben delivered this year's Florence Bird Lecture, speaking on the Quebec Charter of Values and its impact on Muslim women in Canada. Our graduate students assisted in organizing two student conferences. The first, in collaboration with the University of Ottawa, was “Under my Skin: The Politics of Flesh” an examination of the body and embodiment. Ann Morneau and Sarah Hedges-Chou were the Institute's members of the organizing committee. The Women and Technology conference was a collaborative effort led by Alex Born and Nasreen Rajani. It was held on April 16th and drew scholars from a wide array of disciplines. It is wonderful to see our scholars, new and established, working to build new knowledge and strength connections.

It is also a time for bidding farewell to the current Joint Chair, Dr. Pamela Walker, and welcoming the new one, Dr. Sylvie Frigon. Dr. Walker had a busy year and hosted here at Carleton three films and a panel discussion on a City for All Women. She has completed her term and will be returning to the Department of History. We thank her and wish her all the best. The new Joint Chair, Dr. Sylvie Frigon, will join us for the fall term. Dr. Frigon does path-breaking work on incarcerated women and creativity. Look for her exciting new graduate course “Gender, confinement and creativity” this fall.



We hope that you had a great year and that you have a safe, relaxing, and happy summer. We look forward to seeing many of you back in the fall. For those of you who are graduating: CONGRATULATIONS. We have a wonderful graduating cohort of undergraduate students and our second cohort of graduate students will also cross the stage in June. Convocation is always a special time and many of us will be on stage to hood you and extend our congratulations in person. As you graduate, please remember to stay in touch – let us know what you are doing and watch the website for news of what's happening at the Institute.

Katharine

PJIWGS Sponsored Events

May 22, 2013 Quality Analysis Conference: A key component of the conference is inclusion of participation by graduate students and postdoctoral fellows. Students and postdoctoral fellows who attended the conference had the opportunity to experience ‘first-hand’ the cross-discussion and dissemination of traditional and emerging theories existing among many diverse interest groups.

The conference also featured a talk from **Dr. Sherryl Kleinman**, of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, who provided her thoughts on fieldwork.

October 9, 2013 “Undressing the Pacific” a public lecture on representation and identity by Shigeyuki Kihara, renowned Samoan photo/video and performance artist.

November 22, 2013 “Reflections on Gender Issues in Afghanistan” a talk by Sabrina Saqeb (former member of the Afghan National Parliament).

January 29, 2014 “LGBT Activism in Africa” with S.N. Nyeck of Clarkson University and Marc Epprecht of Queen’s University.

January 31-February 2, 2014 “Vitalizing Movements: Bodies, Environments and Biopolitical Struggles”: An interdisciplinary conference on social movements and the politics of health and sexuality.

March 4, 2014 “Women in Law” a panel discussion featuring a group of successful women in the field of law and legal studies hosted by the Carleton Law Society.

March 7, 2014 “Looking Back; Moving Forward” a Panel Discussion featuring Maureen McTeer (Lawyer, Professor, Author, Leading Health Advocate and Symbol of Gender Equality in Canada), Monia Mazigh (Author and Human Rights Advocate), and Caroline Andrew (Director of the University of Ottawa’s Centre on Governance, Scholar, Lifelong Advocate of Equality and Social Change for Women), moderated by Mary McGuire (Professor, School of Journalism and Communication, CU)

March 7, 2014 2013-2014 Florence Bird Lecture: “Challenges for Canadian Muslim Women: The Quebec Charter of Values” by Alia Hogben (Executive Director of the Canadian Council for Muslim Women).

March 8, 2014 “Vagina Monologues” performance by CU students benefiting the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre.

March 14, 2014 “Ambassadrices extraordinaires: Gender and Religion in France’s Middle East Diplomacy (1685-1709). Dr. Matt Lauzon, History, University of Hawaii and Carleton alumni.

April 16, 2014 “Women and Technology” conference highlighted scholarship on women as producers and users of technology in applied and technical fields and the relationship(s) between women and technology.

JOINT CHAIR, DR. PAMELA WALKER

Interview with Joint Chair in Women's Studies – Professor Pamela Walker, By Erika Thirnbeck

Joint Chair in Women's Studies at Carleton University and the University of Ottawa, Professor Pamela Walker recently sat down for an interview to discuss her tenure as Chair, what she had achieved in that role, her motivations and her hopes for the future. Dr. Walker is an historian with a particular interest in religion and gender. She received her PhD in modern European and women's history from Rutgers University in 1992. She joined the Carleton History Department in 1991 and served as Joint Chair in Women's Studies during the 2010-2011 and 2012-2014 academic years at both Carleton University and the University of Ottawa.

Dr. Walker was drawn to the position of Joint Chair because there was a lot of room to do interesting things that were outside the box and to branch into many different fields. One event in particular that stands out for her, during her time as Chair, was a 2011 conference discussing the Bedford v. Canada case. The conference included guest speakers Valerie Scott (one of the Litigants) and her lawyer, Alan Young. The conference was videotaped by CPAC and is available for viewing from their archives.

On March 26/27, 2014, Professor Walker hosted a second conference, Sex Work After Bedford: Legal Reform in Canada that looked at the impact of the December 2013 Supreme Court ruling that overturned many of the current laws concerning prostitution. Speakers included Valerie Scott, a plaintiff in this ground breaking case, Alan Young, a professor at Osgoode Law School and the lawyer who argued the case before the Supreme Court, Libby Davies, MP, and scholars and activists from across Canada. The keynote speaker, Catherine Healy, led the successful decriminalization campaign in New Zealand. She spoke about the current situation in New Zealand and described how a sex worker successfully charged a brothel manager with sex harassment using employment law. Carleton University Women's and Gender Studies professor, Megan Rivers Moore, presented research on the transnational sex industry in Costa Rica that will be published by the University of Chicago Press in her forthcoming book. Carleton MA student Ann Morneau chaired a panel with representatives from several Canadian sex worker rights groups. The large audience engaged in lively debate with the speakers.

As well as being Joint Chair, Dr. Walker is also a dedicated and passionate teacher. She finds it satisfying to give students' important life opportunities and tools for their future. She finds teaching in an interdisciplinary program can sometimes be challenging but also a very rewarding experience. As a historian, her outlook is derived from her discipline and students from many different backgrounds and disciplines have taken her classes. She finds that this often leads to very interesting debates and Dr. Walker loves to learn from her students.

So what does the future hold? The position of Joint Chair has awarded Dr. Walker many interesting opportunities in terms of travel and conferences and she is looking forward to finishing her current research project, 'Missions to the Metropolis'. It examines issues of race and gender in an attempt to understand "how the imperial world of the later nineteenth century mattered to the religious beliefs and practices of British men and women." Her research involves case studies that examine three missionary organizations "that each, in different ways, was created and sustained by cross-national influences and problems." Dr. Walker is also working on a book that has been ten years in the making.

Dr. Walker has greatly enjoyed her time as Joint Chair. She believes Carleton has a fascinating and dynamic Women's and Gender Studies program that has much to offer to current and prospective students. When asked why she would recommend the program she points out that Ottawa has many job opportunities for students. The city also has many academic resources – such as the National Archives of Canada and two universities. She strongly believes that a degree in Women's and Gender Studies gives students important marketable job skills such as critical thinking, writing skills, the ability to ask important questions and synthesize ideas. She points out that Humanities' degrees open doors and offer job opportunities in a wide range of fields. On a closing note, Dr. Walker doesn't think the future is as bleak for students as is the common assumption. She is optimistic about opportunities for new grads and believes that even if they have difficulty landing something right away if you check back with them in 5 years they will most likely be in their dream job!

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Events Organized and Sponsored by The Joint Chair



September 13, 2013 “A Girl Like Her” Film followed by an informal discussion moderated by Professor Karen March, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Carleton University.

September 26, 2013 “Young Women Leading Change” Activism and Leadership for Women’s Rights: MATCH International and Nobel Women’s Initiative Speakers Series. Panel Discussion featuring Su Thet San, Gabriela Rivera, Josephine Gekpelee, Nelly Bassily and Yamikani Msosa.

November 15, 2013 “The Central Park Five” Film followed by an informal discussion moderated by Professor Pamela Walker, Joint Chair.

November 16, 2013 “A Place Between: The Story of an Adoption” Film followed by an informal discussion moderated by Professor Karen March, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Carleton University.

February 13, 2014 “Feminist Research for Change in Cities: an Academic, City, and Community Partnership” Conference consisting of two Panels discussing (1) Collaborative Research Relations and (2) Learning from Two Research Projects: “Learning Through Difference” and “Intersectionality in Practice” with the participation of City for All Women Initiative.

March 26-27, 2014 “Sex Work after Bedford: Legal Reform in Canada” Conference. Speakers: Catherine Healy, Valerie Scott, Robyn Maynard, Frances M. Shaver, Alan N. Young, Maria Nengeh Mensah, Emily Symons, Zhaawanongnoodin (Colleen Cardinal), Megan Rivers-Moore, Kristen Gilchrist, Libby Davies, Chris Bruckert and Sheri Kiselbach.

April 5-6, 2014 “Under My Skin”: The Politics of Flesh. Graduate Colloquium organized by Carleton University and University of Ottawa students.

Graduate Karaoke Party!



Graduate Bowling Event!



New Nomadic Display Unveiled!



Activism Activities 2014

Each year, the second year students work on Activism Campaigns as a core part of their undergraduate program. This year the innovative undergraduate students in Feminism, Activism and Social Justice prepared inspiring campaigns to inform and educate all members of the Carleton community (students, staff, and faculty) on timely and poignant issues including: Gender Expressions in the Media, Women and Sports with a focus on the low participation of female students in university-level intramural activities, Sex Worker Rights, Homelessness, Body Image and the Media, Transphobia, Body Positivity, Reproductive and Parental Rights on Campus, and Mental Health - Addressing Stigma. Students joined forces and gathered in the Atrium on Friday 28th February to present their campaigns and to kick-off International Women's Day and Week."

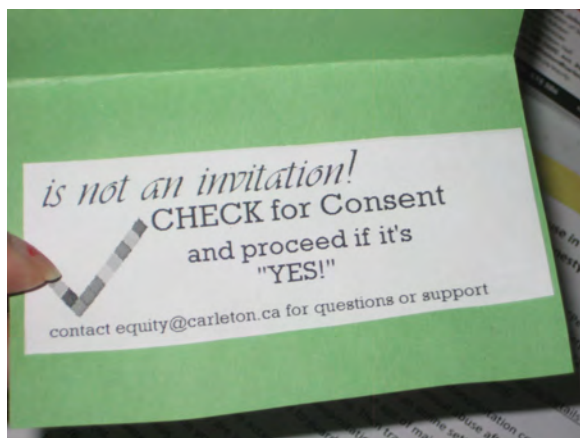
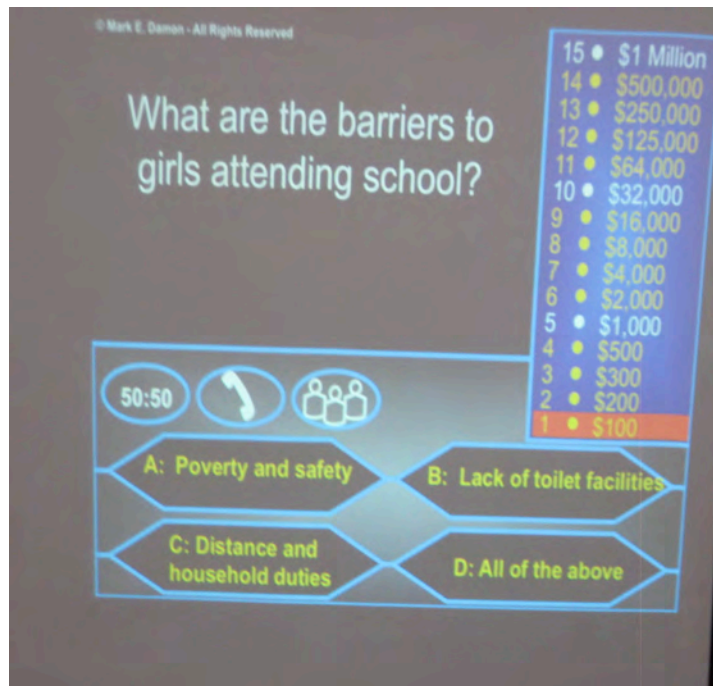
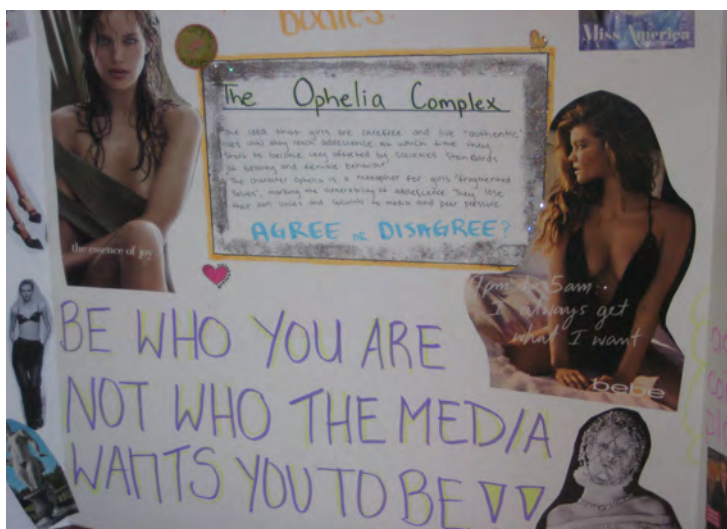


Activism Activities Continued...



Girlhoods 2013: 'International Day of the Girl' Galleria Event

"The International Day of the Girl gives people and organizations the opportunity to raise public awareness of the different types of discrimination and abuse suffered by many girls around the world. On this day, many community and political leaders talk to the public about the importance of girls' rights and their fundamental freedoms." (website description see: <http://www.timeanddate.com/holidays/un/girl-child-day>) Various events are held to showcase the work that people are doing to empower girls through active support and engagement with parents, families, and the wider community.



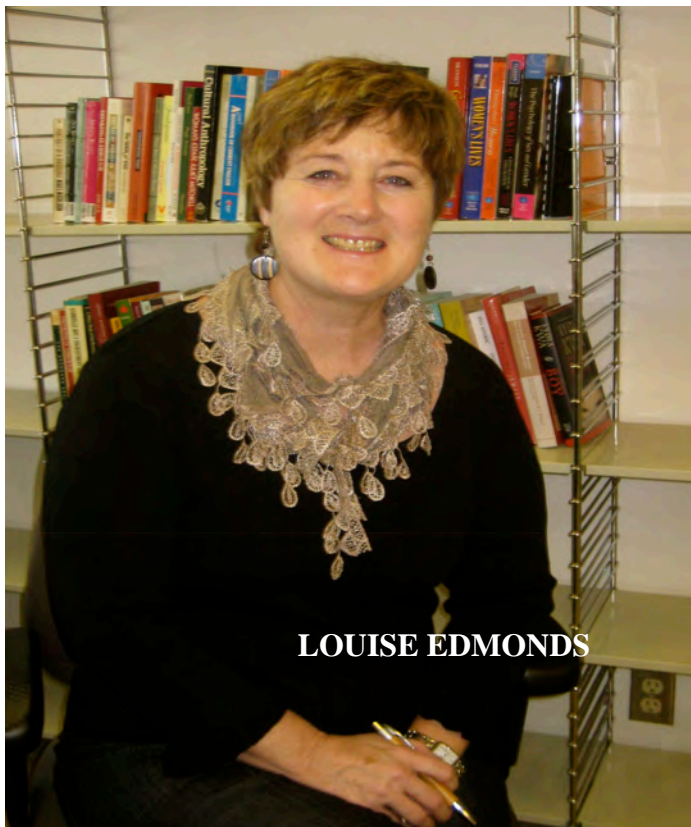
New Faces at PJIWGS



LORI STINSON

**OUR CONTRACT
INSTRUCTORS** for the
FALL/WINTER TERM 2013-14!

We have been thrilled to welcome **LORI STINSON, LOUISE EDMONDS AND JANET TULLOCH** to the Institute. They were teaching an array of interesting and challenging courses.



LOUISE EDMONDS



JANET TULLOCH

Welcome AMRITA HARI and MEGAN RIVERS-MOORE!



We are thrilled to have the opportunity to join the vibrant intellectual community at Carleton. In particular, we are so pleased to be able to contribute to research and teaching in women's and gender studies. We are both interested in extending the Institute's focus on gender from a transnational and intersectional perspective. We are looking forward to continuing to work with inspiring and engaged undergraduate and graduate students.

Megan has a BA Hons in Political Science and Latin American and Caribbean Studies from York University, an MA in Sociology from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Toronto, and a PhD in Sociology from the University of Cambridge. She completed a SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellowship in Women and Gender Studies at the University of Toronto.

Megan's research explores how race, class, gender, and sexuality operate transnationally. Her previous work was an ethnography of sex tourism in Costa Rica, some of which has been published in journals including *Sexualities*, the *British Journal of Sociology*, and *Feminist Theory*. She also writes and publishes in Spanish, in both academic and popular forums. She is currently completing a book manuscript, under contract with the University of Chicago Press, on neoliberalism and social mobility in the sex industry. Her next project explores global care chains, sexuality, and transnational migration.

Amrita has a BA Hons and MA in Geography from the University of Toronto, and a DPhil in Geography from the University of Oxford. She recently completed a Postdoctoral Fellowship at York University jointly funded by CERIS (the Ontario Metropolis Centre), the Centre for Refugee Studies, and the Ontario Ministry of Research and Innovation.

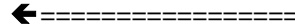
Amrita is interested in broader questions around global migrations, transnationalisms, diasporic formations and citizenship. Her previous work examined migrants' reconfigurations of gender roles in productive and reproductive labour in a post-migratory context. Her current research interests lie in examining how gender and race are reproduced through migration policies in a neoliberal global world and the resulting transnational processes that temporary migrants, refugees and asylum seekers engage in and also their intersectional identities and acts of resistance.

DID YOU KNOW?

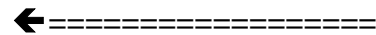
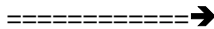


...THAT PRESENTING CAN BE FUN!

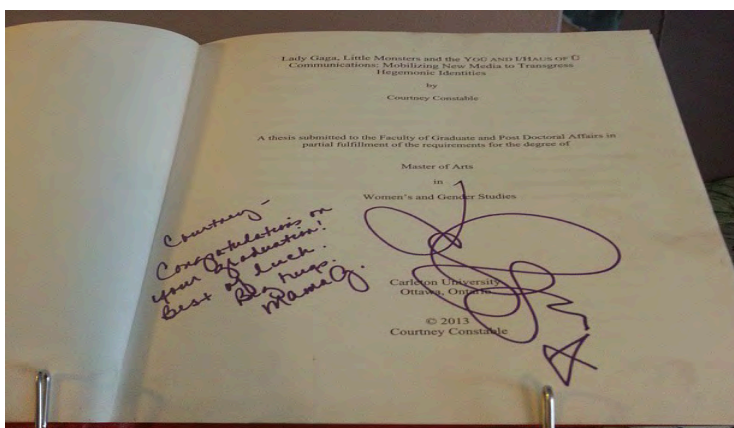
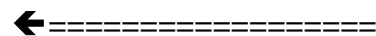
MA student Devyn Stackhouse was awarded the 'Lambda Foundation of Excellence Award' to encourage excellence in research on the subject of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered peoples!



...THAT THE INSTITUTE ADMINISTRATOR, CLAIRE RYAN, WON A SERVICE EXCELLENCE BY AN INDIVIDUAL AWARD!



...THAT ALUMNI STUDENT, COURTNEY CONSTABLE MA 2013, GOT HER THESIS ON LADY GAGA SIGNED BY LADY GAGA!



DID YOU KNOW?

...THAT TWO OF THE ENRICHMENT MINI-COURSES FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WERE OFFERED THIS YEAR BY OUR FIRST YEAR MA STUDENTS?

Deciphering Hidden Messages in Music Videos

ABSTRACT:

Children and youth today are exposed to more images and messages in music videos than previous generations thanks to advanced cell phone technology, television, computers, and iPod or mp3s. This course will teach students to deconstruct these images and messages in order to be more critically aware of the information they are exposed to. These messages include constructions of masculinities and femininities, celebrity brand endorsements, as well as race, ethnic and class stereotypes. Through a closer look at top 40 music videos and lyrics, you can learn to be more critically aware of the ever-evolving society we live in with all of its mixed messages. This knowledge will in turn enable you to be a more conscious consumer in today's society.

Instructor: Zahira Sarwar

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Debra Graham

Department: Women's and Gender Studies

The Revolution Will be Tweeted

Are you interested in building a better world through social change? If so, this mini-course is designed with you in mind! Critical thinking, advocacy, organizing, and social media skills will be taught to prepare the next generation of young leaders to engage with complex issues. Activism and political literacy are the foundation of social justice, so get excited to learn practical skills for inciting real change!

Instructor: Devyn Stackhouse and Evelyn Boy-Mena

Faculty Advisor: Debra Graham

Department: Pauline Jewett Institute of Women's & Gender Studies

...that we have our own Research Specialist in the Library to help Women's and Gender Study students?

Janet Hempstead

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Phone: 613-520-2600 x8353

Email: janet.hempstead@carleton.ca

DID YOU KNOW?

...that fourth-year WGST student Emily Macdonald was asked to give a testimonial for the Undergraduate Women's and Gender Studies recruitment pamphlet!

This is what she said:



"My time as a Women and Gender Studies undergrad has given me a world of opportunities from personal development to building strong relationships with peers from the department. Professor relationships have provided me with guidance, innovative perspectives and support. During my four years I have grown as a feminist academic and activist, become a critical thinker and discovered my passion for feminism and equity. Taking courses ranging from media, sexuality and intersectionality studies have opened my eyes to challenging knowledge production. The Women and Gender Studies program provided the opportunity to engage in a practicum, which has allowed me to gain outside experience in my field."

Thank you, Emily!

.....that "Feminism And..."

Women's and Gender Studies Brown Bag Lunch Series, "Feminism And..." kicks off this coming Fall with an exciting line-up of Speakers!

If you have issues you'd like to see discussed, please contact Dr. Debra Graham or Dr. Megan Rivers-Moore to share your ideas!

DID YOU KNOW?

.....that the MA Graduate students formed a new committee?

According to Sarah Hedges-Chou:

“...we are just getting started (we've had 2 meetings and are still trying to decide our direction/goals) but this is roughly what we've discussed:

- I am the elected president of G-SWAGS (but we are a very egalitarian group and mostly took on these roles for the sake of administration and recognition through the GSA, so the positions we all hold do not need to be focused on)
- Our official name is the "Graduate Students of Women's and Gender Studies" (G-SWAGS)
- The mission/focus of the group: "Serving the social, academic and activist needs of Carleton's Women's and Gender Studies students". We hope to develop the group more, and to eventually host social and academic events to build the women's and gender studies community. Our group plans to give voice to student concerns and make recommendations to improve the graduate student experience. Other ideas and initiatives include: developing a social media presence, hosting a job/opportunity/event/resource sharing board, networking opportunities and professional development, mentoring and academic advice for undergraduate students, and partnerships with other feminist groups on campus.
- Why is the group important? We are a small program, but we do important feminist work. We want to build community among women's and gender studies students, increase our visibility on campus to promote this area of scholarship, as well as support student interests. Most importantly though, graduate school is hard, so we also hope to have fun and support one another through G-SWAGS!"

...that Khadija Ahmed spent the winter term as an Equity Section Intern (under the civil litigation division at the Office of the Attorney General for the District of Columbia)? She is a fourth-year B.A. Combined Honours student in Law and Women's and Gender Studies. Khadija won a 'Dr. Thomas Betz Memorial Award' for academic merit and having a strong vision of what she wants to achieve in life!

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Meet Three of our Alumni!

What have they been doing over the last year?

Alumni #1 Taylor Grant

Hello, my name is Taylor Grant. I graduated from Carleton University in 2013 with a major in Human Rights and Women's and Gender Studies. After writing my last exam, I decided to put my education to use while simultaneously fulfilling a dream of traveling throughout East Africa.

I joined Operation Groundswell, a non-profit organization, which offers youth the opportunity to travel around the world and gain community service experience. Unlike other organizations, Operation Groundswell's approach is to build a community of "backpacktivists" that, in their own words, "are socially, environmentally and politically aware of their impact in the communities they travel and live in." When I saw one of their trips was called *Gender and Human Rights*, I knew it was an opportunity made for me and signed up with a team of twelve like-minded individuals set out to backpack through Kenya, Uganda, and Rwanda.

Throughout my travels with Operation Groundswell I had the chance to participate in some amazing experiences while also meeting some inspirational people. For example, I had the pleasure of meeting a group called the Young County Change Makers (YCCM) who are based in Kisumu, Kenya where the six core-founding members grew up. They saw the 2007 - 2008 post-election violence in Kenya as a wakeup call and aspired to create a community free from discrimination, idleness, and hatred by providing a space and voice to disadvantaged youth.

One of their approaches is gender equality education to disrupt socially held views on gender in order to provide equal access learning environments. I attended two workshops: one held in an elementary class where discussions revolved around ideas of "men's work" and "women's work" and also a debate held at the Great Lakes University of Kisumu. The debate is one of my more memorable experiences from the trip since it was interesting to hear both men and women talk about their ideas on gender and sexuality from a Kenyan perspective.

After returning to Canada, I moved back to my hometown of North Bay, Ontario where I now work in the administrative side of the North Bay Regional Health Centre. The job itself is fairly complex but, in summary, my role is to work under the ONA and CUPE collective agreements to ensure the hospital is running at full capacity in relation to scheduling and staffing.

In addition to my (paid) work, I started volunteering at the Amelia Rising Sexual Assault Centre where I am now in training to help their support services, in particular, researching how they can be more inclusive for all genders and sexualities.



Alumni #2! Cynthia Hannigan

My name is Cynthia Hannigan. I finished full-time studies in December of 2012 at Carleton University with a Combined Bachelor of Arts Degree in Women's and Gender Studies and Political Science. I upgraded my first year women's studies class in the summer of 2013, officially graduating in the fall of 2013.

From January to April 2013. I went to Malawi, Africa as a Gender and HIV/AIDS Program Coordinator with World University Services of Canada (WUSC) where I was connected with an organization,

CECOWDA, Centre of Economic Conflict of Women's Development Affairs. At CECOWDA I facilitated groups, workshops and individual sessions with women and girls around topics of business, gender, women's rights, sexual health and HIV/AIDS. That's me on the bike on one of the many adventures I took while in Malawi!



I began volunteering at the Aids Committee of Ottawa in September 2012, and continue to volunteer here as a receptionist and outreach worker.

In September 2013, I began volunteering with Big Sisters and Big Brothers of Ottawa as a Go Girls Facilitator. I run seven sessions with a group of eight to ten girls who are deemed 'at risk' or more vulnerable at schools in Ottawa. Facilitators promote self-esteem, healthy eating and engage girls in healthy activities and are positive role models, providing practical lifestyle choices.

Throughout my studies at Carleton, I worked as a supervisor/server at two restaurants in the Byward Market, gaining experience in a leadership role and earning money!

Recently, I have been obtaining a graduate certificate at Algonquin College in Victimology hoping to eventually obtain employment as a victim's service worker.

In December 2013, I began working part-time at the YMCA/YWCA Emergency Shelter in Ottawa as a Housing Support Worker supporting clients looking for housing and conducting crisis interventions.

Coming May 2014, I will begin to volunteer as a doula with Mothercraft, supporting marginalized single women in Ottawa and I will also volunteer with the Victim's Services in Ottawa - with training beginning at the end of April.

I am very grateful for having had the opportunity to experience these rewarding positions! I love everything that I am doing and having fun doing it! I am happy with my life and continue to be determined to find myself one day in a position that is more secure and allows me to feel as motivated as I do now!

Alumni #3! Kathleen Kuracina



Profile: Kathleen's research and work experience specialize in gendered violence, education, transnational feminism(s) and international development. She has recently worked in South Asia (India) and Latin America on gender and development projects, with a focus on state impunity, gendered violence and peace and reconciliation. Kathleen holds a postgraduate degree in Women's and Gender Studies from Carleton University and has extensive experience abroad, having studied in France, Australia, Mexico and India, worked professionally in India and Colombia, and traveled independently throughout much of North America, Europe, Asia and Latin America. She has studied and worked in the fields of gender and education in English, French and Spanish. Kathleen's work interests lie in promoting a gendered perspective to education reform and international development projects.

After completing a graduate exchange with the University of Pune's Women's Centre, Kathleen was hired to conduct research and prepare an extensive literature review on sexual violence and impunity in South Asia. This was a project run through an Indian feminist publishing house called Zubaan based in New Delhi and funded by the International Development Research Centre. Shortly after her contract with IDRC Kathleen was selected as one of the 20 young Canadian's to participate in the United Nations Association in Canada's Professional Placement Program. In June 2014 Kathleen moved from India to South America to begin a six-month contract working the United Nations Development Program (UNDP Colombia) as a Gender Equity and Peace Building Junior Professional Consultant. This position included contributing to the design and implementation of a Gender strategy of the UNDP Territorial Cesar office, with the aim to strengthen the active role of the local communities in the region. Kathleen has recently returned back to Canada after nearly two years abroad working on different gender and international development projects. She is eager to continue her work in the field with Canadian-based gender and development organizations in British Columbia.

2013-14 UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS WINNERS!



Ruth Bell Centennial Scholarship

Awarded bi-annually to an outstanding undergraduate student of the Bachelor of Arts Honours in Women's and Gender Studies at Carleton University.

Isuri Herath

Christine Bilsky

Harriet Emma Empey Memorial Scholarship

Awarded to a student proceeding from one year to another in the Honours BA program in Women's and Gender Studies.



Kimberly Taylor

Pauline Jewett Institute of Women's and Gender Studies Scholarship

Awarded to a student proceeding from third to fourth year in the Honours BA program in Women's and Gender Studies.



2013-14 GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS WINNERS!



Torrance Family and Friends of Women

Awarded annually to a student for conference presentations. Ms. Sarwar will be presenting a paper at Congress at Brock University entitled 'Exploring Muslim Feminisms: Challenging Western Feminist Disclosures'.

Zahira Sarwar

Torrance Family and Friends of Women

Awarded annually to a student for conference presentations. Ms. Rajani will be presenting a paper at Congress entitled: Online Feminism(s): Exploring the Role of Feminist Media Blogs in Young Women.



Nasreen Rajani



Congratulations Graduates!

Winter 2013

Minor

Ahmed, Rameezuddin
Harris, Stephanie
McDonald, Rebecca
Robinson, Ashley Nicole

Master's

Constable, Courtney
Gross, Zoe
Kuracina, Kathleen

Spring 2013

BA General

Beetge, Tanya
Diamani, Clelia Sophia-Maite
McRae, Jenna Ashley

BA Honours

Armesto, Leila
Carson, Erica
Charles, Kari
Findlay, Kira Jean Anne
Gauthier, Jillian Elizabeth
Grant, Taylor Dorothy
Hiller, Natalie
Hyde, Stacey Fay
Large, Marijke
Morneau, Ann
O'Shea, Niamh Caitlin
Ropke, Kristina
Roud, Christopher Carl
Sutherland, Carleigh Knoll
Turnbull, Gillian
Urban, Katrin

Minor

Al Mufleh, Ayah
Andrew, Allison Elizabeth
Blair, Samantha Lynda
Chevrier, Pascale
Clark, Holly Ann
Clarke, Sophie Elizabeth
Crawford, Rebecca Ann
Crichton, Rebecca
Dennis, Rachael Mary Mahala
Deugo, Samantha Megan
Menard, Jessica Marie-France
Poirier, Kayla Marie
Rehman, Nadia Gulshan
Shoff, Emily Ann
Springs, Lauren
Szczygiel, John
Taylor, Rachel Lynne
Taylor-Isherwood, Sally-Joy
Wake, Erin Margaret
Whalen, Lauren
Wiseman, Melissa

Fall 2013

BA General

Lawrie, Linda Marie
Sullivan, Hope Morgaine

BA Honours

Hannigan, Cynthia
Smith, Analori Costillo

Minors

Jarvis, Jenna
Santilli, Marina Angela
Virani, Anam

Master's

Huet, Meaghan
Ring, Jessica
Szakowski, Anastasia

Winter 2014

BA General

Phung, Nelson
Pretty, Stephanie Ann Blake
Rowsell, Stephanie



BA Honours

Beauvais, Jennifer (Gwen)
Beeso, Chantle Ann-Marie
Brown, Kayanna
Mccue, Sarah



Minor

Bushell, Catherine
Shah, Priya
Van Alstyne, Courtney Elizabeth

Master's

Thayer, Jill



**CONGRATULATIONS
STUDENTS!**