What is Learning in Retirement?

Learning in Retirement (LinR) is a non-credit education program, providing an enriching academic opportunity for those interested in life-long learning.

LinR offers a variety of lecture series, writing workshops, and language workshops. Throughout the year, single lecture presentations in the spring and fall complement these offerings.

There are no prerequisites, exams, or age limits!

What participants say about LinR

"Carleton is to be commended for offering such a wide range of interesting topics. The wonderful thing about this type of learning is that the participant has the opportunity to follow up interesting lines of inquiry raised in the lectures."

"Thanks so much for the opportunity to pursue continuous learning."

"Many thanks for Learning in Retirement. I appreciate your commitment to offering so many topics with such excellent presenters. It is a wonderful program."

"This was my first time attending a single lecture presentation in the Learning in Retirement program. It was well organized and attended. I really enjoyed myself!"

"The information was fascinating and very well presented."

Spring 2019 Single Lecture Presentations

The Spring 2019 Single Lecture Presentations run from May 2 to June 13. Whether you’re interested in music, science, psychology, politics, or the arts, LinR’s Single Lecture Presentations offer something for everyone.

Registration

Registration begins Tuesday, April 2nd, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.

You can register by:

- Online registration & payment system (carleton.ca/linr/registration)
- Mail (send in the enclosed registration form)
LECTURE 1

Sky Woman Creation Story

Lecturer: Dr. Kahente Horn-Miller
Day: Thursday, May 2nd
Time: 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

Sky Woman is a Haudenosaunee [Iroquois] creation story that connects listeners with their ancestors in the Sky World. Sky Woman is mother, grandmother, peacemaker, mediator, elder, and finally Grandmother Moon who watches over all women for time eternal. This performative interpretation contains teachings from the everyday lives of women who live in Kahnawà:ke and were the focus of Horn-Miller’s doctoral research. Narrated in the first person, her story illustrates that we are Sky Woman’s great-granddaughters, but our story is no different. As Sky Woman strives to create a heaven on earth, the hardship and the healing that she experiences move her and her world forward.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
 Enrollment capacity: 55 participants

LECTURE 2

Populism’s Appeal and Impact

Lecturer: Dr. Milana Nikolko
Day: Monday, May 6th
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

Why does populism resonate today? Social turbulence, economic crises, and migration are all believed to fuel populist resentment against political and economic elites. This lecture will address the appeal of populism, as well as why some consider it a threat to democracy. Together we will explore the transformation of populism over the course of the twentieth century in order to understand its modern variants, its contexts, and its impact on political discourse today.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
 Enrollment capacity: 55 participants
LECTURE 3
From Human to Divine: An Introduction to the Archetypes of the Greek Pantheon

Lecturer: Susan Sandul
Day: Tuesday, May 7th
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

The gods and goddesses of Greek mythology are much more than simply a cast of imaginary characters whose foibles and adventures have entertained people for centuries. Indeed, these colourful deities express a broad range of human desires, needs and behaviours that have inspired countless works of art and literature. They also give us powerful insight into our lives today. This lecture is an introduction to the archetypes of the major deities of the Greek pantheon, including Zeus, Athena, Aphrodite, Apollo and Poseidon. The meaning of myths, archetypes and symbols will be discussed as we explore the attributes of the gods, and discover what they tell us about ourselves.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants

LECTURE 4
Is Cleanliness Next to Godliness? Contemporary Conservation Practices Inspected

Lecturer: Marie Clausén
Day: Wednesday, May 8th
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

The conservation and restoration of world-renowned artworks and buildings has been courting controversy lately. The transformation of Chartres Cathedral, primarily by means of cleaning, and the metamorphosis of its much loved Black Madonna statue (into a white one) have certainly been contentious. And now The Night Watch, Rembrandt’s arguably most famous painting, is scheduled to undergo a public restoration. Is cleaning a way of preserving the past—or of wiping it away? What is the relationship between dirt and historicity? This lecture will address such questions, drawing on thoughts from Alois Riegl, Rem Koolhaas, Juhani Pallasmaa, St. Francis of Assisi, and more.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants
LECTURE 5

Celestial Shadows: Eclipses of the Sun and Moon

Lecturer: Howard Simkover
Day: Thursday, May 9th
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

Every couple of years, somewhere on the Earth, the Moon’s shadow touches down and sweeps at supersonic speed across oceans and continents. People situated in the path of this celestial shadow experience a total eclipse of the sun. From time to time, we may also see the full Moon enter the shadow of the Earth, giving us a lunar eclipse. This illustrated lecture is about the various types of eclipses: what they are, when they happen, the underlying geometry that causes them, why they are perceived to be such rare events, and the spectacular beauty that they offer to us. We will discuss recent examples of eclipses as well as upcoming total solar eclipses.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants

LECTURE 6

Introduction to the History of Magic, and Roots of Modern Witchcraft

Lecturer: Robert Priddle
Day: Monday, May 13th
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

This lecture is an introduction to the theoretical approaches, major concepts, and reception of western esotericism in public and academic discourse. In it participants will discover the historical roots of modern esoteric practices, their reception in art and scholarship, and the impact of witchcraft on popular culture. We will also address the development of witchcraft theory in academic discourse, and the scholarly attempts to analyse what appears to be an irrational but universal phenomenon. Lay people and researchers alike will increase their understanding of the valuable interdisciplinary work required for the academic study of magic.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants
LECTURE 7
A History of Oil:
Past, Present, and Future

Lecturer: Dr. Ian Wereley
Day: Tuesday, May 14th
NEW Day: Thursday, June 6th
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

Oil is everywhere, in everything, and used by everyone. How did oil come to dominate our everyday lives? What is the story behind this powerful and mysterious natural resource that has shaped both the past and the present? In this lecture, we will examine the history of oil from the ancient period to the modern day. We will use a transnational approach designed to introduce you to the interconnected histories of oil in countries across the world. Specifically, we will use the themes of science, technology, culture, and conflict to guide our exploration of the key people, places, and events that have defined the history of oil.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants

LECTURE 8
L’Anse Aux Meadows:
A Virtual Visit

Lecturer: Dr. Tom Sherwood
Day: Wednesday, May 15th
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

UNESCO has recognized that there was a Norse settlement at L’Anse aux Meadows, Newfoundland 1000 years ago. It is the only known site established by the Norse in North America, providing the earliest evidence of European settlement in the New World. It is also the first meeting of two branches of the human family that emerged out of Africa and separated 60,000 years ago. This illustrated talk will "visit" L’Anse aux Meadows, review the documented facts, and consider some of the outstanding questions: Who were the Indigenous people who met the Norse? Were the Norse Christian? What was life like there?

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants
LECTURE 9
Syria and the End of the Arab Spring

Lecturer: Dr. Michael Petrou
Day: Thursday, May 16th
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

The Syrian Civil War began eight years ago, amid the hope and expectation of greater political freedom that permeated the Arab Spring uprisings. Today, Syria is a broken country, with some 12 million of its citizens displaced. Bashar al-Assad, the dictator who ruled Syria when protests began, is still in power. Is this the end of the Arab Spring? What future does Syria now have? What has the Syrian civil war meant for the region, and the world? This lecture will explore what happened, and what the consequences are.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants

LECTURE 10
You'll Never Get to Heaven:
A Lighthearted History of Space Travel

Lecturer: Dr. Peter Watson
Day: Tuesday, May 21st
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

Everyone "knows" that the idea of space travel started with Jules Verne in the 1870s. In fact people have dreamed of exploring the heavens for thousands of years, and started thinking about the practicalities of it almost a century ago. This partly literary, partly scientific lecture broadly explores just how old the dream is. Interweaving fantasy and practical reality, we will discuss how we have left Earth behind to reach across the solar system to Ultima Thule and beyond. Is it possible to travel to the stars? Or is it true that, in the words of the old camp-fire song, you’ll never get to Heaven?

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants
LECTURE 11
Colonial Anxiety in India and Indonesia

Lecturer: Dr. Marieke Kalkhove
Day: Wednesday, May 22nd
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

This lecture investigates colonial relations in India and Indonesia from philosophical and literary perspectives. Using two famous novels (Louis Couperus’ *De stille kracht* [The Hidden Force], and E.M. Forster’s *Passage to India*), we will explore the different forms of "colonial anxiety" in the two regions. The British desperately tried to maintain the divide between the colonizer and "mysterious" colonized in early 19th century India by enforcing segregation. In contrast, Dutch men were encouraged to marry Indonesian women to advance settlement in the colony. We will discuss Dutch efforts to make sense of colonial power as the gap between self and Other was closed by the resulting new in-between group, het Indische kind (the Indische child).

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants

LECTURE 12
If I Had a Hammer:
Pete Seeger’s Life in Song

Lecturer: Dr. Stephen Richer
Day: Thursday, May 23rd
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Minto Centre

The year 2019 marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of one of the most influential and beloved troubadours of protest songs: Pete Seeger. To celebrate this folk singer and social activist’s legacy, banjo-playing sociologist Stephen Richer is giving lectures in Canada, the United States and Mexico. Come participate in this musical retrospective on Seeger’s life and times. The lecture is dynamic and interactive, and the audience will be hard-pressed not to sing along.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 140 participants
LECTURE 13
The Science of Sound: An Evening of Fun with the Physics of Music

Lecturer: Dr. Diane Nalini
Day: Monday, May 27th
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

What makes each voice unique? How do sound engineers add magic to live performances and recordings? Why are concert halls designed in irregular shapes? How exactly should you hold a microphone when singing or giving a speech? And what do guitar strings have to do with quantum physics? Together we’ll explore these and many other fascinating questions involving both music and physics, aided by a few fun demonstrations. Absolutely no background in physics or music required!

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants
LECTURE 14
Difficult Conversations: Managing Interpersonal Conflict Effectively

Lecturer: Dr. Rebecca Bromwich
Day: Tuesday, May 28th
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

Difficult conversations, and interpersonal conflicts, are inevitable in our personal and professional lives. We are faced with difficult conversations in a range of settings, in our families, in relation to our health and that of loved ones, as well as in politics. Most of us find it tempting to avoid difficult conversation, but avoiding conflict can prevent us from moving forward on necessary matters and in our personal relationships. Learn practical suggestions, grounded in Harvard Negotiation Project theories, to keep projects and people functioning productively. This lecture will help equip participants to manage conflict in relationships and have transformative conversations, no matter how difficult this might be.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants

LECTURE 15
What is the Future of Jerusalem?

Lecturer: Dr. Peter Larson
Day: Wednesday, May 29th
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

Jerusalem has important symbolic, economic, cultural and religious significance for Jews, Christians and Muslims. Both Israelis and Palestinians see Jerusalem as "their" capital. In 1948 the "green line" divided the city into Jewish West Jerusalem and Palestinian East Jerusalem. However, the subsequent Israeli military takeover of the West Bank began the "Judaization" of Jerusalem. Donald Trump’s support for an "undivided" Jerusalem as the capital of the Jewish State of Israel has accelerated this transition. This lecture will review the history of Jerusalem in the 20th and 21st centuries, and explore what the consequences of an exclusively Jewish capital might be for the future of the city.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants
LECTURE 16
Human Memory

Lecturer: Dr. Ayça Güler-Edwards  
Day: Thursday, May 30th  
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

In this lecture, we will focus on the functioning and nature of human memory. While the main functions of the memory involve receiving, storing and retrieving information, there are many factors that help or hinder these functions. We will address the dynamic nature of our memory, the encoding of information as memories, the retrieval and reconstruction of memories, the role of attention, and what is involved in forgetting. We will also explore theories of different memory systems, such as short-term and long-term memory.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)  
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants

LECTURE 17
A Guide to this Season’s Sky

Lecturer: Robert Dick  
Day: Monday, June 3rd  
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

From a residential area of an inner suburb or remote rural home, you can see starlight. However, your experience will be enhanced if you know more about those stars and constellations, and the “faint-fuzzies” you may see from your location. This presentation provides an introductory guide to the night sky. It will assume you are in a city with a limited view, looking over buildings and trees. We will describe what you will see and put this information into a context that is insightful, memorable, and useful.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)  
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants
LECTURE 18
Decolonising Canadian Foreign Policy: The Middle East

Lecturer: Dr. Philip Leech-Ngo
Day: Tuesday, June 4th
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

Since the election of the Trudeau-Liberals in 2015, Canada has regained its positive international reputation. Yet Canada’s legacy as a settler colonial state remains an unresolved stain. As the Liberal government strives to address this legacy domestically, elements of this agenda have also made their way into Canada’s international relationships. Focusing primarily on Canada’s Middle East policy, this lecture asks: if decolonisation is a “long-term process involving the bureaucratic, cultural, linguistic and psychological divesting of colonial power” (Smith 2012), what are the implications for Canada’s international relations?

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants

HAVE A QUESTION?
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LECTURE 19
Psychological Considerations of Dying, Death and Grieving

Lecturer: Dr. Jennifer Thake
Day: Wednesday, June 5th
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

This lecture provides an overview of various aspects of dying and grieving, from a psychological and social perspective. It will explore the ways in which people die in infancy, childhood, adolescence, adulthood and old age, as well as typical reactions to death at these ages. The lecture will present factors that people consider to be elements of a "good" death, including control over one’s death. It will examine the various places we die (home, hospice, hospital), and the benefits and pitfalls of each. Finally, this lecture will address the experience of grief, positive predictors of better adjustment, and an approach to grief therapy.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants

LECTURE 20
The Birth of Rock and Roll

Lecturer: Keith McCuaig
Day: Thursday, June 6th
Time: 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

In the mid-1950s, musical styles such as rockabilly, rhythm and blues, and dance blues were developing in several American cities, and were marketed to white audiences as "rock and roll." The mainstream media deemed this musical craze a passing fad, and although the first wave of rock and roll was over by the late 1950s, its influence lives on to the present. This lecture will feature the star performers who emerged, including Little Richard, Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly and Chuck Berry. Some factors that led to the rise of this music—including a growing youth culture and newly formed independent radio stations—will also be explored.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants
LECTURE 21
Saints and Sinners: Exploring Renaissance and Baroque Art at the National Gallery

Lecturer: Maria Martin
Day: Thursday, June 6th
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: National Gallery of Canada

In this lecture we will visit the European Galleries to view paintings and sculptures from the early Renaissance to the Baroque artistic periods. From religious subjects, to portraiture, to scenes from mythology, we will see how the work of European artists evolved stylistically between the 14th and 17th centuries. Together we will explore some of the signs and symbols that artists used in their depictions, to amplify and enrich the meaning of the image for the viewer. The range of female imagery, from depictions of Eve, to Venus, to the Virgin Mary, will also be considered.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 20 participants
Note: Meet at the National Gallery front entrance.

LECTURE 22
Effective Health Care: Barriers and Potential Solutions

Lecturer: Dr. Jennifer Thake
Day: Monday, June 10th
Time: 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

This lecture will explore various barriers and solutions to seeking and receiving effective medical care from a psychosocial perspective. It will examine our abilities to accurately recognize and interpret physical symptoms as serious or benign, as well as the reasons we delay seeking medical care. The lecture will also address the medical care setting (i.e., examination rooms) and the ways in which patient-provider communication can go wrong or right. Finally, we will look at factors that impact our ability to adhere to treatments, especially those related to “prescribed” exercise and eating changes.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants
LECTURE 23

Naming "Canada"

Lecturer: Rebekah Ingram  
Day: Monday, June 10th  
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

Every place name is a story of land, people’s relationships to the land, and the people who pass on this knowledge. This lecture discusses the importance of place names, while sharing some of the untold stories of how English, French, and Indigenous place names came to exist in the place now called "Canada". We will examine how different cultures name places, and how place names connect us to the history of the land through language. We will also address how the loss of Indigenous languages affects how we understand the landscape and environment.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)  
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants

LECTURE 24

Buddhist  
"Discourse of the Mind"

Lecturer: Tan Ngo  
Day: Tuesday, June 11th  
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

In Buddhism, all paths must lead to "wisdom". If one practices deeply, one discovers that body and mind are equally empty, and that all phenomena are impermanent, unsatisfactory, and selfless. This realization leads one to overcome all discontents.

This one-day offering combines guided meditation, lecture, and discussion periods to help participants understand these essences of Buddhism, using "Discourse of the Mind" (or "Discourse of the Indestructible"). We will ask two important questions: Does "the mind" exist or is this just a flawed assumption? Do "objects of mind" (that which we perceive around us) have their own self-nature, or are they actually empty? These two questions, if viewed rightly, can bring peace and happiness to people, even in materialistic societies.

Cost: $60.00 (HST included)  
Enrollment capacity: 50 participants  
Note: Parking for this lecture costs $12.00 (HST included)
LECTURE 25

**Art Appreciation: Focus on Abstract Art (Daytime)**

**Lecturer:** Angela Marcus  
**Day:** Tuesday, June 11th  
**Time:** 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
**Location:** National Gallery of Canada

In visiting the National Gallery's collection, we will think actively and look closely at examples of Abstract Expressionism, Minimalism, Conceptual and Pop Art in both the American and Canadian collections. Works by artists such as Jackson Pollock, Barnett Newman, Donald Judd, Frank Stella, Paul Emile Borduas, and Guido Molinari, will lead our looking and discussions.

**Cost:** $30.00 (HST included)  
National Gallery entrance fee not included.  
**Enrollment capacity:** 20 participants  
**Note:** Meet at the National Gallery front entrance.
LECTURE 26
The Natural History of Algonquin Park

Lecturer: Michael Runtz
Day: Tuesday, June 11th
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Minto Centre

Algonquin Park is world-famous for its dramatic beauty and diverse wildlife. Celebrated naturalist Michael Runtz has spent decades exploring the Park, photographing its biology, and writing books on its natural history. This lecture will focus on how geology and environmental conditions promote a fascinating diversity of plants and animals. It will also highlight the natural history of several species including some of the Park's most famous animals (common loons, eastern wolves, moose, black bears, and beavers). Runtz’ vast knowledge and spectacular photography will bring to life this National Historic Site that bridges northern and southern Ontario.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 140 participants

LECTURE 27
The Natural History of Northern Ontario

Lecturer: Michael Runtz
Day: Wednesday, June 12th
Time: 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

Northern Ontario is often described as a land consisting only of black spruce and black flies. However, it also exhibits a complex array of species, in habitats ranging from the southernmost tundra in the world, to one of the world’s largest continuous wetlands. From polar bears to woodland caribou, from salt-tolerant plants to carnivorous wildflowers, northern Ontario boasts a fascinating biodiversity. Deepen your appreciation and understanding of the flora and fauna of northern Ontario, with the help of renowned educator and author Michael Runtz’ award-winning photography and natural history surveys of the area.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants
We are constantly bombarded with research claims. However, we may be skeptical of statistical techniques, given reports of scientific fraud and the widespread inability to consistently reproduce or verify scientific results. This lecture aims to help participants develop a mindset for assessing the validity of reported claims. We will look at examples of deliberate or accidental misuse of statistics, as well as various techniques and phenomena that can be exploited for misdirection.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants

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E-Gift certificates are also available!
LECTURE 29

Wearing a Head Scarf Now!? Why Not Before? Identity Performances of Young Immigrant Muslim Women

Lecturer: Dr. Fatemah Mohammadi
Day: Wednesday, June 12th
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: Room 124, Leeds House Building

The hijab is an issue that feminists criticize, anthropologists interpret, religious authorities prescribe, and politicians and activists promote or oppose. Dr. Mohammadi’s lecture is based on her research with young immigrant Muslim women who did not wear headscarves in their Muslim majority countries of origin, but started to wear them shortly after moving to Canada. Using primary research and the work of sociologist Erving Goffman, among others, this lecture explores a variety of reasons behind the now controversial act of wearing the headscarf.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 55 participants

LECTURE 30

A Women’s Tour of Ottawa

Lecturer: Dr. Tonya Davidson
Day: Thursday, June 13th
Time: 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Location: Parliament Hill

Beginning at the “Women are Persons!” statue on Parliament Hill, on this walking tour I discuss how women have historically been imagined in relation to nation-building in Canada. The tour progresses to the present day along Elgin Street, where I offer a sociological reading of how mundane but crucial urban infrastructure, such as public transportation, parks, and public washrooms, are gendered in their design and use. Stopping at City Hall, several sites of significance, and various monuments, we will discuss the feminization of poverty and homelessness, homophobia, women’s role in municipal politics, housing, violence against women, and Ottawa feminisms.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Enrollment capacity: 40 participants
Note: Meet at the “Women are Persons!” statue on Parliament Hill.
LECTURE 31
Art Appreciation: Focus on Abstract Art (Evening)

Lecturer: Angela Marcus
Day: Thursday, June 13th
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: National Gallery of Canada

In visiting the National Gallery’s collection, we will think actively and look closely at examples of Abstract Expressionism, Minimalism, Conceptual and Pop Art in both the American and Canadian collections. Works by artists such as Jackson Pollock, Barnett Newman, Donald Judd, Frank Stella, Paul Emile Borduas, and Guido Molinari, will lead our looking and discussions.

Cost: $30.00 (HST included)
Free entrance to the Gallery of Thursday evenings
Enrollment capacity: 20 participants
Note: Meet at the National Gallery front entrance.

LECTURER BIOGRAPHIES

Visit our website at carleton.ca/linr for lecturer biographies and updated information.
Learning in Retirement
Campus Information

Classroom Locations
Details about on-campus class locations will be provided after registration and payment have been processed. To view or download the Learning in Retirement campus map please visit carleton.ca/linr/map.

Parking
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These virtual parking permits replace the need for participants to display physical parking permits on their dashboards.

During registration, participants who request parking will be asked to provide their licence plate number. The licence plate number will be submitted to Parking Services and will function as the parking permit credential.

Parking permits for the Spring 2019 Single Lecture Presentations are valid for parking garage P18. This parking garage is close to the Leeds House Building and about a 6-7 minute walk to the Minto Centre.

If participants do not wish to purchase a parking permit in advance, they may purchase parking by the hour at the pay-and-display machines for parking garage P18.

A detailed digital map of Carleton’s campus, including Learning in Retirement parking and classroom locations is also available at carleton.ca/linr/map.

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Additional Information

Please visit our website at carleton.ca/linr for lecturer biographies and updated information.

Please note that single lecture presentations with fewer than 15 registered participants may be cancelled, with a full refund.

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Please check (√) the classes you want to enroll in.

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