

THE 25th ANNUAL

Underhill Graduate Student Colloquium

Colloque Underhill pour étudiants des  
cycles supérieurs

# RIPPLES

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Keynote Speaker

Dr. Joshua MacFayden

University of Prince Edward Island

March 7 and 8, 2019  
Carleton University  
Department of History

## WELCOME TO THE 25TH ANNUAL UNDERHILL GRADUATE STUDENT COLLOQUIUM!

We are thrilled to have had the privilege and responsibility of organizing this year's colloquium and celebrating 25 years of innovative graduate scholarship. Since 1995, Carleton's history department has brought graduate students from across Canada together to share their explorations and build professional connections. This year, we wanted to commemorate this longstanding tradition with current students, faculty, and alumni alike. With your participation and support, we have achieved this milestone, and will see the colloquium into the next 25 years!

This year, we are welcoming Dr. Joshua MacFadyen to Carleton to discuss both his current research and his newly published work. Dr. MacFadyen is a distinguished, innovative academic, currently a Canada Research Chair and Associate Professor in the Applied Communication, Leadership, and Culture program in the Faculty of Arts at the University of Prince Edward Island. His research focuses on the environmental history of food and energy systems, and his latest work studies how the shift from organic to fossil fuels impacted rural communities and ecosystems in Canada. We are looking forward first to his luncheon workshop on history and mapping titled "Average Beasts and Where to Find Them: Mapping Livestock and other Bio-Converters in Canada's Rural Energy Transition." Dr. MacFadyen will also be giving the 25th Underhill Colloquium keynote address, "Flax Americana: The Hemispheric Ripple Effects of a Luxury Commodity in the Global North." We are enormously grateful for his generous participation and willingness to share this important work with us.

Our theme, "Ripples," traces the paths of the stories that we study. We invited students to consider the consequences of historical events and processes, as well as to reflect on their own interventions in researching, writing, and telling these stories. We received an exceptional set of submissions, with panel presentations ranging from historiographical and theoretical analyses to new media production and explorations. Over the years, students at past colloquia have embraced the Underhill as a setting to push against disciplinary boundaries, and its 25th year is no different.

We would like to thank the Frank Underhill Endowment Fund, the Carleton Alumni Association, Migration and Diaspora Studies, the Department of Geography and Environmental Studies, the School of Indigenous Studies and Canadian Studies, and the Carleton University Graduate Students' Association for their generous support of our colloquium. With their help, as well as the immeasurable contributions of Ann Anderson, Joan White, Tanya Schwartz, Dr. John C. Walsh and our dedicated volunteers, we are able to celebrate a quarter-century of graduate scholarship.

We hope that this year's colloquium prompts thoughtful discussion over the next couple of days, and beyond.

**Nathalie Picard and Cristina Wood**

Co-Chairs of the 25th Underhill Graduate Student Colloquium

## BIENVENUE AU 25IÈME COLLOQUE UNDERHILL POUR ÉTUDIANTS DES CYCLES SUPÉRIEURS!

Nous sommes très contentes d'avoir eu le privilège et la responsabilité d'organiser le colloque de cette année et de célébrer vingt-cinq ans d'érudition innovante des étudiants des cycles supérieurs. Depuis 1995, le Département d'histoire de l'Université Carleton a réuni des étudiants de tous les coins du Canada dans le but de partager leurs explorations et de nouer des liens professionnels. Cette année nous voulions commémorer cette tradition de longue date tant avec les étudiants, le personnel enseignant et les anciens. Grâce à votre participation et appui, nous avons pu atteindre cette étape importante et nous irons lancer le colloque dans les prochaines vingt-cinq années!

Cette année, nous accueillons Dr. Joshua MacFadyen à Carleton à discuter de sa recherche actuelle et de son ouvrage qui vient de paraître. Dr. MacFadyen est un universitaire distingué et innovatif, présentement Chaire de recherche du Canada et Professeur associé dans le Programme de communication appliquée, leadership et culture dans la Faculté des lettres de l'Université de l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard. Sa recherche porte sur l'histoire environnementale des systèmes d'alimentation et d'énergie et son travail le plus récent examine comment le transfert des énergies organiques vers les énergies fossiles a touché les communautés rurales et les écosystèmes au Canada. Nous sommes impatientes d'assister à son atelier de midi sur l'histoire et la cartographie intitulé « Average Beasts and Where to Find Them: Mapping Livestock and other Bio-Converters in Canada's Rural Energy Transition ». Dr. MacFadyen sera également le conférencier d'honneur du 25ième Colloque Underhill et parlera de « Flax Americana: The Hemispheric Ripple Effects of a Luxury Commodity in the Global North ». Nous sommes énormément reconnaissantes pour sa participation et volonté généreuses de partager ce travail important avec nous.

Notre thème « Répercussions » trace les chemins des histoires que nous étudions. Nous avons invité les étudiants à analyser les conséquences des événements et processus historiques, ainsi que de réfléchir à leurs propres interventions lors de la recherche, la rédaction et au moment de raconter ces histoires. Nous avons reçu une série exceptionnelle de soumissions et les présentations qui vont des analyses historiographiques et théoriques jusqu'à la production et des explorations de nouveaux médias. A travers les années, les étudiants et les colloques antérieurs ont accueilli le colloque Underhill comme un environnement de pousser les frontières disciplinaires, et son 25ième année n'y est pas différente.

Nous souhaitons remercier le Fonds de dotation Frank Underhill, le Fonds d'avancement des anciens de l'Université Carleton, les études sur la migration et la diaspora, le Département de géographie et des études environnementales, l'école des études indigènes et canadiennes, et l'Association des étudiants de cycles supérieurs de l'Université Carleton pour leur soutien généreux de notre colloque. Grâce à leur aide et aux contributions incommensurables d'Ann Anderson, Joan White, Tanya Schwartz, Dr. John C. Walsh et de nos bénévoles dévoués, nous sommes capables de célébrer un quart de siècle d'érudition en études supérieures.

Nous espérons que le colloque de cette année va déclencher des discussions approfondies au cours des deux prochains jours et au-delà.

**Nathalie Picard et Cristina Wood**

Co-Présidentes du 25ième Colloque Underhill pour étudiants des cycles supérieurs

**FRANK HAWKINS UNDERHILL** was born in Stouffville, Ontario, in 1889. He completed degrees at the University of Toronto and Oxford University. After serving in the First World War, Dr. Underhill returned to a teaching position at the University of Saskatchewan. In 1927, he began teaching at the University of Toronto, but his 27-year tenure at his alma mater was far from tranquil.

Dr. Underhill was one of this country's earliest intellectual historians. He was also a strident social critic, and many of his writings in the pages of the Canadian Forum and other periodicals were devoted to political commentary. Throughout his career, Dr. Underhill's socialist and anti-Imperial politics raised the ire of both politicians and university administrators. He was a co-founder of the League for Social Reconstruction as well as one of the architects of the Regina Manifesto. Underhill constantly found himself fending off charges of "anti-British" behaviour. His perseverance in his political activities was widely regarded as a victory for the preservation of academic freedom in Canadian universities.



In 1955, Dr. Underhill arrived in Ottawa as the curator of Laurier House. He soon became active in the Carleton community, serving in its Senate and as a Professor of Political Science. Dr. Underhill willed his personal library to Carleton, and upon his death in 1971, the Underhill Reading Room was established within the Department of History. In co-operation with Dr. Blair Neatby, an endowment was inaugurated in memory of Dr. Underhill for the purchase of new books for the Reading Room and for the support of special projects, including this annual graduate student colloquium.

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**FRANK HAWKINS UNDERHILL** est né à Stouffville (Ontario) en 1889. Il obtient ses diplômes de l'Université de Toronto et de l'Université d'Oxford. Après avoir servi durant la Grande Guerre, il reprend son poste d'enseignant à l'Université de la Saskatchewan. En 1927, il commence à enseigner à son alma mater, mais son mandat, qui durera 27 ans, à l'Université de Toronto est loin d'être paisible.

Underhill, un enseignant inspirant, devient l'un des premiers historiens intellectuels du pays. Il est également un critique social véhément et nombreux de ses écrits sont des commentaires politiques publiés dans le magazine Canadian Forum et d'autres revues. Tout au long de sa carrière, la politique socialiste d'Underhill suscite l'exaspération tout autant des politiciens que des administrateurs. En tant que cofondateur de la Ligue pour la reconstruction sociale et l'un des architectes du manifeste de Regina, il se voit souvent devoir se défendre contre les accusations d'avoir un comportement « anti-britannique ». La persévérance de ses activités politiques est à l'origine de ce qui est souvent considéré comme étant une victoire pour la préservation de la liberté académique dans les universités canadiennes.

En 1955, Underhill arrive à Ottawa pour assumer le poste de conservateur de la maison Laurier. Il ne tarde pas à établir des liens avec l'Université Carleton, servant dans son sénat et à titre de professeur de sciences politiques. Underhill a légué sa bibliothèque personnelle à l'Université Carleton et, à son décès en 1971, la salle de lecture Underhill est établie au Département d'histoire de l'Université. Avec la coopération du Dr Blair Neatby, un fonds de dotation (Underhill Reading Room Fund) est inauguré à la mémoire de Dr Underhill, destiné à l'achat de nouveaux ouvrages pour la salle de lecture et au soutien de projets spéciaux, dont ce colloque annuel pour étudiants des cycles supérieurs.

## TWEET ALL ABOUT IT!

*Do not be alarmed if you see some conference participants making use of their smart phones during the colloquium. Instead, join the **#Underhill25** discussion in the Twitterverse!*

The organizers of the 25th Annual Underhill Graduate Student Colloquium are committed to making the conference as accessible as possible. Live-tweeting your experience at the conference opens the discussion to a wider network of interested people! To support this initiative, we invite participants to tweet questions, thought-provoking points of discussion, and constructive comments while enjoying their experiences at the conference, under the hashtag **#Underhill25**.

We encourage those interested in tweeting to keep their devices on silent and to maintain an expected level of discretion, so as to not disrupt our panel participants or other members of the audience enjoying the discussion. We encourage live-tweeters to keep their messages professional, constructive, and respectful of other participants and presenters at the colloquium.

We are pleased to offer free wireless access to our visitors:

Username: **WifiGuestW19**

Password: **St.P@tricks** (case sensitive)

## JOIGNEZ-VOUS AUX DISCUSSIONS SUR TWITTER!

*Ne vous inquiétez pas si vous voyez des participants utiliser leur téléphone intelligent lors du colloque. Plutôt, venez vous joindre aux discussions sur le colloque #Underhill25 dans la Twittersphère!*

Les organisateurs du 25ième Colloque Underhill pour étudiants des cycles supérieurs (Underhill Graduate Student Colloquium) tiennent à permettre un accès aussi large que possible à l'événement. Gazouiller en temps réel au sujet de votre expérience au colloque ouvre la discussion à un réseau élargi de personnes intéressées! Pour appuyer cette initiative, nous invitons les participants à gazouiller des questions, des points de discussion qui suscitent la réflexion et des commentaires constructifs tout en profitant de l'événement et à utiliser le mot-clic #Underhill25.

Nous demandons aux personnes intéressées à gazouiller de placer leur appareil en mode silencieux et de faire preuve de discrétion, afin de ne pas perturber nos groupes de discussion et membres de l'auditoire qui profitent des discussions. Nous encourageons également les gazouilleurs à publier des messages professionnels, constructifs et respectueux envers les autres présentateurs et participants au colloque.

Nous sommes heureux d'offrir un accès sans fil gratuit à tous nos invités :

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## Thursday March 7th/ jeudi le 7 mars

### 10:00-10:30 **OPENING REMARKS / REMARQUES PRÉLIMINAIRES**

Dr. Dominique Marshall—Chair of the Department of History, Carleton University; Chaire du département d'histoire, Université Carleton.

History Foyer, Fourth Floor, Paterson Hall / Foyer du département d'histoire, 4e étage, Paterson Hall

### 10:30-11:30 First Morning Session / Première Session du Matin

#### **Panel One: Ripples on Stage and Screen / Répercussions sur scène et écran**

Paterson 433 - *Chair: Katelyn McGirr*

Alex McLean (Carleton University)

Michael Collins: Presenting Historical Narratives that Work

Rowen Germain (Carleton University)

Queen Katherine Parr in 'A Queen in Danger': Breaking with Tradition?

Ezra Beudot (Carleton University)

Ghost Wake: IJN Yamato's Enduring Cultural Legacy Through Japanese Animation

### 11:30-12:00 **Break / Pause**

### 12:00-13:00 Second Morning Session, Deuxième Session du Matin

#### **Panel Two: Hidden and Forbidden Stories / Histoires cachées et interdites**

Paterson 433 - *Chair: Rowen Germain*

Kate Hallson (Carleton University)

The Ultimate Transgression: Illicit Pregnancy in Colonial Mexico

Thomas Sloss (Carleton University)

Transnational Pathways of Deviant Desire

Desmond O'Doherty (York University)

Distorted History: Chronicling the Legal Battle for Same-Sex Marriage Equality

**Panel Three: Diplomatic Navigations / Navigations diplomatiques**

Paterson 436 - *Chair: Helen Kennedy*

Karly Hurlock (Carleton University)

For Peaceful Purposes: Indo-Canadian Relations, Development Assistance, and the Bomb in the 1970s

Andrew Costa (Carleton University)

Interrelated Treaty Orders Across the Generations: Autonomy, Obligation and Confederacy in the Wabanaki Compact (1725-26)

13:00-13:15 **Break/Pause**

13:15-14:15

Brown Bag Workshop / Déjeuner et Atelier

**“Average Beasts and Where to Find Them: Mapping Livestock and other Bio-Converters in Canada's Rural Energy Transition”**

**Dr. Joshua MacFadyen**

Historians often point to large scale energy transitions as evidence of societal changes at national and even global scales. For instance, the moment that Western European nations made the transition from wood to fossil fuels is also considered the moment they moved from traditional agrarian to urban industrial societies. However, this fails to explain how agriculture continued to become more productive for many decades without the help of fossil fuels, and recent research in Canada suggests that Maritime farms remained complex traditional energy systems well into the late twentieth century. This talk will consider the geographic locations and historical functions of one of the most important, and relatively overlooked, energy converters in rural Canada - livestock.



14:15-14:30 **Break/Pause**

14:30-15:30 Afternoon Session / Session de L'Après-Midi

**Panel Four: Making Ripples: Public History in Practice / Créer des répercussions: histoire publique en pratique**

Paterson 433 - *Chair: Breanna Lester*

Katelyn McGirr (Carleton University)

Mrs. Duberly: Historical Representation Through Graphic Narrative

Léonie Beaulieu (Université de Montréal)

La troisième langue/The Third Tongue

Cassandra Marsillo (Carleton University)

The Yellow Line Exhibit: Ripples in the Italo-Canadian Experience in Montreal

15:30-15:45 **Break / Pause**

15:45-16:45 Afternoon Session / Session de L'Après-Midi

**Film Screening and Panel Presentation: Radical reels II: Revealing Carleton University's union past through documentary filmmaking, the finished product**

Paterson 433 - *Chair: Marissa Foley*

Martha Attridge Bufton, Diego Guzman, Andrea Pybus, and Tai Zimmer

Attridge Bufton has partnered with fellow Carleton graduate Andrea Pybus, members of the Workers' History Museum, Prof. David Dean, Carleton video editor Tai Zimmer and student composer Diego Guzman to make a documentary short film: Women at the bargaining table. White-collar unionization at Carleton University.

18:45-19:45

Evening at the Museum / Soirée au Musée

**Canadian Museum of Nature /  
Musée canadien de la nature**

240 McLeod St

Join your fellow conferences attendees for a self-guided visit to the Canadian Museum of Nature. Admission is free to its permanent galleries between 17:00-20:00 on Thursday evenings. Meet in the foyer of the museum.

Joignez-vous à nous pour une visite au Musée canadien de la nature. Accès gratuit aux galeries permanentes entre 17:00 et 20:00 le jeudi soir. On se rencontre dans le foyer du musée.

20:00

Social Evening Event / Événement social

**Flora Hall Brewing**

37 Flora Street

Join us for drinks and snacks at Flora Hall Brewing after the Evening at the Museum event! If you are not visiting the museum but would like to join us at Flora, feel free to do so!

Joignez-vous à nous pour un verre à Flora Hall après la visite au musée! Si vous ne participez pas à la visite, mais vous aimeriez tout de même vous joindre à nous à la brasserie, n'hésitez pas à le faire!

## Friday March 8th / vendredi le 8 mars

10:00-11:00 First Morning Session / Première Session du Matin

### **Panel Six: Ripples in Conflict / Répercussions en situations de conflit**

Paterson 433 - *Chair: Cassandra Marsillo*

Christian de Jager (Carleton University)

Ethnolinguistic Ties and the Formation of Military Alliances: The Extent and Effect of German-Boer Collaboration During the First World War

Jacob Tatsitsa (Université d'Ottawa)

Subalternes Bamiléké et lutte contre le néocolonialisme français au Cameroun (Afrique centrale)

Nancy Carvell (Carleton University)

Willing Volunteers, Reluctant Conscripts: New Brunswick Acadian Experiences of Conscription and Service in the Second World War

### **Panel Seven: Objects and Images / Objets et images**

Paterson 436 - *Chair: Sandy Barron*

Bryan Gordon (Concordia University)

Peripheral Economies and the Cult of Money: Hoarding Disorder, Tax Havens, and the History of Capitalism

Kate Jordan (Carleton University)

Torn to Strips: The Market of Cultural Handicrafts in Lunenburg, NS

Akintunde Akinleye (Carleton University)

Delta Bush Refineries and Other Stories: Politics, Images, and Contemporary Consequences of Oil Production in Nigeria

11:00-11:30 **Break / Pause**

11:30-12:30 Second Morning Session, Deuxième Session du Matin

### **Panel Eight: Identities, Roles, and Transitions / Identités, rôles et transitions**

Paterson 436 - *Chair: Kate Hallson*

Rebecca Friend (Carleton University)

From Cadet to Collector: Conceptualizing the Irish Child in Transition

Christine Evans (Carleton University)  
When Life Gives You Lenin, You Make a Youth Organization

Tanyss Sharp (Carleton University)  
Female Spiritual Journeys: Physical and Virtual Pilgrimage in Early Modern Europe

**Panel Nine: Negotiating New Territories / Négociier de nouveaux territoires**  
Paterson 433 - *Chair: Nancy Carvell*

Nanxin Fu (Université Laval)  
Les missionnaires français et les premiers contacts commerciaux sino-français à la fin du 17<sup>e</sup> siècle

Tyla Betke (University of Saskatchewan)  
A Nation within Two Nations: Cree Diplomacy in the Canada – U.S. Borderlands, 1885 – 1920

Brendan Egan (Queen's University)  
“Planned to bring life back into living”: Situating East Kilbride New Town in Scottish History

12:30-13:30 **LUNCH**

13:30-14:30 Afternoon Session / Session de L'Après-Midi

**Panel Ten: Changing Tides of Memory / Changer les marées de la mémoire**  
Paterson 433 - *Chair: Nathalie Picard*

Alexina McLeod (Carleton University)  
The Grass is Always Redder: An Analysis of Post-Soviet Nostalgia in the Post-Soviet Era

Breanna Lester (Carleton University)  
From Tragedy (?) to National Treasure (?): An Examination of Canada's Celebratory Vimy Ridge Centenary

Rishma Johal (McGill University)  
Ripples in Memory Making: The Punjabis in British Columbia

14:30-15:00 **Break / Pause**

15:00-16:00

Alumni in Action / Anciens étudiants en action

**25th Anniversary Alumni Panel presented by  
the Carleton Alumni Association**

Paterson 433 - *Chair: Dr. John C. Walsh*

Three distinguished alumni of Carleton's Department of History share their career trajectories and answer questions about the ways in which their training have shaped their approaches in the workplace. Join Dr. Anthony Michel, Senior Advisor, Global Affairs Canada, Kristy von Moos, Digital Asset Management Project Coordinator, Ingenium: Canada's Science and Technology Museums Corporation, and Connie Wren-Gunn, Associate Director, Know History Inc. in the history lounge for this special panel.

16:00-16:30 **Break / Pause**

16:30-18:00

**25th Annual Underhill Graduate Student  
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Paterson 433

Join us for snacks, cocktails and cake to celebrate 25 years of innovative graduate scholarship with current students, faculty, and alumni!

17:00

**A few words from Dr. James Opp**

Professor, Department of History, Carleton University / Professeur,  
Département d'histoire, Université Carleton

18:00 - 19:30

March 8, 2019

**KEYNOTE ADDRESS**

303 Paterson Hall,

College of the Humanities Lecture Theatre

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and Migration and Diaspora Studies*

**Flax Americana: The Hemispheric Ripple  
Effects of a Luxury Commodity in the  
Global North**

**Dr. Joshua MacFadyen**

Dr. MacFadyen is a Canada Research Chair and Associate Professor in the Applied Communication, Leadership, and Culture program in UPEI's Faculty of Arts. His research focuses on the environmental history of food and energy systems, and his latest work studies how the shift from organic to fossil fuels impacted rural communities and ecosystems in Canada. Much of this work is conducted in the "GeoREACH Lab," a team and UPEI facility that supports Geospatial Research in Atlantic Canadian History.

Dr. MacFadyen's talk will be followed by closing remarks by Dr. Paul Nelles, Graduate Supervisor, Department of History.

## **Previous Underhill Keynote Speakers / Conférenciers d'honneur de colloques Underhill précédents**

**Elizabeth Son**, *March 15, 16, and 17, 2018*

Embodying Redress: Military Sexual Slavery, Memory, and the Politics of Protest

**Rhonda Hinthor**, *March 9, 10, and 11, 2017*

“Public History: From Classroom to Workplace”

**Tim Cresswell**, *March 10, 11, and 12, 2016*

“Fence”

**Magdalena Kazubowski-Houston**, *March 5, 6, and 7, 2015*

“Could I Live Like a Lady One Day...Perhaps Yesterday?”: Performance Ethnography, Temporality, and Researcher as Collaborative Storyteller

**Keith Thor Carlson**, *March 6, 7, and 8, 2014*

Autobiography of Sasquatch: History in the Middle Ground

**William Turkel**, *March 7, 8, and 9, 2013*

Doing History in Real Time

**Antoinette Burton**, *March 1 and 2, 2012*

Some Naturalists' Views on the First Anglo-Afghan War (1839-42)

**John Milloy**, *March 3 and 4, 2011*

From Residential School to Foster Home: Child Welfare? 1940-1980

**Steven High**, *March 4 and 5, 2010*

What Makes Public History Different?: Oral Histories, Memoryscapes and Mobile Methodologies

**Annmarie Adams**, *March 12 and 13, 2009*

Constructing History from Architecture: Modern Hospitals in Canada, 1893-1943

**Lynda Jessup**, *March 6 and 7, 2008*

Winners' History: Exhibiting the Group of Seven

**Angus McLaren**, *March 8 and 9, 2007*

Glandular Eugenics: Sex, Race, and Rejuvenation in the Early Twentieth Century

**Paige Raibmon**, *March 9 and 10, 2006*

The Davis Case (1906): Race, Civilization, Community and the Law in Sitka, Alaska

**Franca Iacovetta**, *March 3 and 4, 2005*

Oranges and Humanity? Freedom Lovers or Moscow Agents? Narratives of Migration, Escape and Arrival in Early Cold War Canada

**Margaret MacMillan**, *March 4 and 5, 2004*

Writing the History of the Paris Peace Conference of 1919

**Natalie Zemon Davis**, *March 6 and 7, 2003*

Cultural Mixture in a Divided World: The Historian's Challenge

**John English**, *March 1 and 2, 2002*

The History of Politics and the Politics of History: Canadian Experiences

**Charlotte Gray**, *March 2 and 3, 2001*

The New Biography

**Ian Hacking**, *March 3 and 4, 2000*

Historical Ontology

**Modris Eksteins**, *March 5 and 6, 1999*

The Great War and the Historical Imagination

**Joy Parr**, *March 6 and 7, 1998*

Considering Canadian Modern

**Brian Young**, *March 14 and 15, 1997*

“Missed Connections”: History and Museums of History - A Montreal Example

**Ian McKay**, *March 8 and 9, 1996*

The Many Deaths of Mr. Max

**Karen Dubinsky**, *March 3 and 4, 1995*

“She Only Told Me to Stop”: Masculinity, Race and Sexual Danger in Turn-of-the-Century Canada



**Previous Underhill Luncheon Address and Closing Session Speakers  
Conférenciers de colloques Underhill précédents (discours du midi et  
séance de clôture)**

**Louise Profeit-Leblanc**, *March 15, 16, and 17, 2018*  
Sharing Stories

**Monica Patterson**, *March 9, 10, and 11, 2017*  
Imag(in)ing Childhood in Apartheid's Last Decades

**Jean-Pierre Morin**, *March 10, 11, and 12, 2016*  
Hidden in (Plain) Site: The Practice of History in Government

**Daniel McNeil**, *March 5, 6, and 7, 2015*  
Performance Art or Personal Artistry? The Schizogenius of America's Most  
Notorious Film Critic

**Chinnaiah Jangam**, *March 6, 7, and 8, 2014*  
Politics of Identity and the Project of Writing History in Post-Colonial India

**Shawn Graham**, *March 7, 8, and 9, 2013*  
Living the Life Electric: On Becoming a Digital Humanist

**Danielle Kinsey**, *March 1 and 2, 2012*  
Empire of Fakes: Diamonds and Authenticity in Nineteenth-Century Britain

**Michel Hogue**, *March 3 and 4, 2011*  
Border Stories: The Forty-Ninth Parallel and Plains Métis History

**Audra Diptee**, *March 4 and 5, 2010*  
Historical Memory in Caribbean Popular Song

**Andrew Johnston**, *March 12 and 13, 2009*  
Pacifism, Patriotism and Feminism or How to Forget and Remember American  
Women Activists in the Great War

**Marc Saurette**, *March 6 and 7, 2008*  
Representing the Pre-Christian Past in the Twelfth-Century Chronicle

**John C. Walsh**, *March 8 and 9, 2007*  
Re-Placing Home: Twentieth-Century Narratives, Nineteenth-Century  
Colonization, and the Forests of Upper Canada

**Paul Gough**, *March 5 and 6, 1999*  
'An Enchanted Place': Surveillance and Explorations in No Man's Land, The  
Contribution of Topographers, Scouts and Panoramic Artists to the Visual  
Culture of the Great War

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