

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA



History Department 2003-04

NEWSLETTER



VICTORIA HARBOUR, 1910

Eric W. Sager, Chair

Robert S. Alexander
Peter A. Baskerville
Sara Beam
Perry Biddiscombe
Gregory R. Blue
Martin Bunton
Zhongping Chen
Brian Dippie
C. John Duder
Mariel Grant
Timothy S. Haskett
John Lutz
GR Ian MacPherson
Lynne S. Marks
Angus G. McLaren
John Money
Andrew Preston
John Price
Andrew Rippin, DEAN
Patricia E. Roy
Tom Saunders
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Serhy Yekelchuk
David Zimmerman

LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

The History Department is growing and changing, while retaining the qualities for which it is so well known: energy, intellectual vitality, and collegiality. Ted Wooley, our colleague of thirty-five years and former Chair, took early retirement in 2003. We launched the Ted and Jane Wooley Prize and began raising funds for what will begin as a book prize and soon become, we hope, an undergraduate bursary. We welcomed two new tenure-track colleagues: Martin Bunton and Andrew Preston (the former already well known to us as a sessional instructor). Also joining us on a continuing basis was Oliver Schmidtke, jointly appointed to a Scholar Award in History and Political Science.

The full complement of regular faculty members, including the dean and our Senior Instructor, is now 29 people! We are a larger department than ever before, and the community of historians at UVic also includes postdoctoral fellows, over 60 graduate students, and many sessional instructors.

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OF SPECIAL INTEREST IN THIS ISSUE

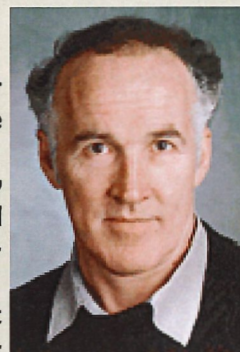
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LETTER FROM THE CHAIR (CONT)

We also have six adjunct professors, including a new appointee in 2003, Dr John Belshaw of Cariboo University College. As I write this Letter early in 2004, there are no less than 47 people teaching for the History Department!

In the fall of 2003 we interviewed candidates for an appointment in early modern British history (John Money retires in 2004). As the year 2003 neared its end the current department Chair and his predecessor entered hospital for surgery, successful in both cases.

Early in 2004 we learned that our application for a minor capital project was approved, so the departmental offices in Clearihue will be extensively renovated in the summer of 2004. In the halls of Clearihue where we have lived for three decades, the community of historians grows, changes, and extends its intellectual horizons.



FACULTY NEWS

Rob Alexander

In 2003 I published *Re-Writing the French Revolutionary Tradition: Liberal Opposition and the Fall of the Bourbon Monarchy* (Cambridge: University Press) and a review article entitled 'Five Recent Works on French Political History from 1789 to 1851' in *The Historical Journal*, 46, 3, pp. 765-73. I also delivered a paper entitled 'Fear and Loathing in the Restoration Ière under Louis XVIII' at the annual conference of the Society for French Historical Studies at Milwaukee in April, acted as commentator for a session entitled 'Soldiers and Civilians: Civil-Military Relations in the Eighteenth Century' at the annual conference of the Canadian Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies at Vancouver in October, and delivered a Humanities Centre professorial lecture entitled 'Rethinking Revolutionary Tradition' in November.

Peter Baskerville

A larger and significantly revised edition of my book on Ontario has been submitted to Oxford University Press and will appear in 2004. I continue to work on a manuscript on Women and Wealth in the late nineteenth century. I presented a paper on women and wills to the Social Science History Association in November. My main focus has been on the organization and management of the Canadian Century Research Infrastructure Project at UVic. We have outfitted a data entry laboratory and a research centre for contextual data. Work on understanding the context of census taking is in full swing and data entry will commence soon. We currently have four people working for us and are

about to hire eight or nine more. I continue on the editorial board of *Histoire sociale/Social History* and continue to review many article and book manuscripts for possible grants and publication.

Sara Beam

Sara Beam contributed an article to a forum on political activism in sixteenth-century France (entitled "The Basoche and the Bourgeoisie Seconde: Careerists at the Parlement of Paris during the League," published in *French History*). During her tenure as a fellow at the U Vic Centre for Studies on Religion and Society this fall, she presented a talk that discussed the transformative role of Jesuit educators in early modern France. Sara also initiated an informal discussion group for faculty interested in early modern studies. Since October 2003, the new U Vic Early Modern Studies Group has been meeting to discuss faculty research on topics as diverse as Shakespearean drama, sixteenth-century German medical practice and English property law

CONGRATULATIONS TO
SARA BEAM

Fellow
Centre for Studies in Religion and Society
Fall 2003

Perry Biddiscombe

Perry Biddiscombe is working on a book on Otto Skorzeny and in February 2004 he published an article on anti-Nazi resistance in the *German Studies Review*. In October, he was interviewed by the History Channel and he worked as a consultant on "Nazi Guerrillas," which aired on the American History Channel on 11 December.

During the course of year, two past books, *Werwolf!* (1998) and *The Last Nazis* (2000), were hauled out of the bargain bins and became points of debate over the current war in Iraq.

In particular, *Werwolf!* was cited by the Pentagon in an effort to diminish the significance of the on-going insurgency in Iraq by pointing to an historical precedent that was successfully suppressed. Biddiscombe reacted in interviews with *The LA Times* and the *Dallas Morning News*, and by participating in a BBC panel discussion, which was aired on the World Service on 27 December. All in all, an eventful year!

Greg Blue:

Greg had a busy year in 2003. He continued to work on various projects: Afghanistan, Chinese torture in the western imagination, and China in western social theory. He is a co-investigator in a SSHRC-funded MCRI project, The Comparative Asian Nationalism Project, and in 2003 he applied for a SSHRC standard research grant. He attended the World History Association Conference in Atlanta in June 2003. In the spring of 2003 he was a principal co-creator of the "scholars against war" web site which gathered over 1,500 signatures from academics across Canada. He served on the CAPI (Centre for Asia-Pacific Initiatives) Executive and on the appointments committee for the CAPI Chair in China and Asia-Pacific Relations. (EWS)

NEW FACULTY

Dr Martin Bunton

Martin Bunton earned his BA at the University of British Columbia and his MA and PhD at Oxford. He is a specialist on the modern Middle East and on the history of property rights in comparative perspective. His doctoral thesis was on "The Role of Private Property in the British Administration of Palestine, 1917-1936"; he is revising this work for publication by Oxford University Press. Martin has served the department as a sessional instructor for several years, and is an established member of the World History caucus. He is a frequent public speaker and media commentator on issues relating to the Middle East

Dr Andrew Preston

Andrew Preston earned his BA at the University of Toronto, his M.Sc. at the London School of Economics, and his doctorate at the University of Cambridge. His PhD thesis was on "The Little State Department: McGeorge Bundy, the NSC Staff, and the Escalation of the Vietnam War, 1961-1965." A revised version of the thesis is being considered for publication with the title *The War Council*. Dr Preston is a specialist on the history of U.S. foreign policy, on Canadian-American relations, and the history of the cold war. His new research project is on the influence of religion in the diplomatic and military history of the United States.

Dr Oliver Schmidtke

Oliver Schmidtke is UVic's European Studies Scholar (Associate Professor) and holds a joint appointment in the History and Political Science departments. He has a PhD in Political Science from the European University Institute (1995), and he has worked at the European University Institute Florence, Humboldt University (Berlin) and the Center for European Studies at Harvard University. He first came to UVic in 1998 as a Visiting Assistant Professor. His research specializations include citizenship and immigration, identity politics, the history of European integration, and 20th century German history. His many publications include *Politics of Identity, Ethnicity, Territory and the Political Opportunity Structure in Modern Italian Society* (1996) and *Die Einhegung des Anderen. Öffentlicher Diskurs, symbolische Macht und soziale Ungleichheit* (co-authored, in press). Among his many contributions to UVic, Oliver has a leading role in the European Studies Program.

CCRI Project

The Canadian Century Research Infrastructure project is a pan-Canadian, multi-disciplinary and multi-institutional effort to develop a set of databases centered on data from the 1911, 1921, 1931, 1941 and 1951 Canadian censuses. These databases will then be joined to other databases that cover the periods from 1871 to 1901, and from 1961 to 2001. The result will be a new foundation for the study of the changing population of Canada, and our economic, social and political history. The CCRI is funded by the Canada Foundation for Innovation and several provincial agencies, including the British Columbia Knowledge Development Foundation. Project partners include Statistics Canada and IBM. The UVic History Department is the western centre for the project, and Peter Baskerville is the UVic Director. In their very secure "bunker" in the basement of Clearihue, Peter and Doug Thompson and their team will soon be keypunching information from the 1911 census. For more information see http://www.canada.uottawa.ca/ccri/index_eng.html.

Zhongping Chen

By the summer of 2003, I completed my interdisciplinary studies on Chinese immigrants, culture, ethnicity and diaspora in Peterborough, Ontario. This research project resulted in four papers, three of which have been published or accepted for publication by *The Heritage Gazette of the Trent Valley* (Volume 8, Number 2, 2003), *Asian Profile* (Vancouver 2004) and *Canadian Ethnic Studies* (Calgary 2004). In April 2003, I received a three-year standard research grant from SSHRC for my project on elite networks, social associations and political changes in Shanghai and the Yangzi Delta between 1895 and 1915. One preliminary product of this project, a volume of bibliography of works on local history of the Lower Yangzi Region (1900-2000), has been compiled and will be published in Chinese. I also received a UVic internal grant for my research on reformist organizations in the Lower Yangzi region during the late Qing period. With relation to this project, I organized a panel entitled "Elite, State and Populace in Modern China" for the annual conference of the Association for Asian Studies in San Diego in March 2004. In the Fall of 2003, a parental leave allowed me to spend more time with our baby boy, Victor, and to take a trip to China. During this trip, I was invited by Nanjing University, Nanjing Normal University and Shanghai Normal University to give three speeches on the Lower Yangzi chambers of commerce, civil society in modern China, and the history of the Chinese diaspora.

Martin Bunton

The highlight of the year was, obviously enough, taking up a tenure-track position in world history and moving into my own office! While much of my teaching focuses on the history of the modern Middle East, I come to this position with an interest in the comparative study of property rights systems, and in particular of how they have transformed over the course of the twentieth century as a result of colonial administrative patterns and changes in the world economy. Whereas my doctoral work focused on land in Palestine under British rule, 1917-1948, a recent emphasis in my work has been examining structures of community-based resource management, especially its implications for property rights regimes. All of this is reflected in recent publications and conference papers, which include: "Mandate Daze: stories of British rule in Palestine, 1917-1948" in *International Journal of Middle East Studies*, August 2003; "Land Tenure and Land Reform" in the *Encyclopedia of the Modern Middle East and North Africa*, 2nd edition, in press; "Challenges to Community-based Research: Property rights in a complex, globalizing world," paper presented at the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association Annual Meeting in Halifax, N.S., June 2003; "The Palestinian Nationalist Struggle: between state and state-building," paper presented at the Asian Nationalisms Workshop, University of Victoria, Oct 2003; and, "British land policy in Palestine" Middle East Studies Association Annual Meeting in Anchorage, Alaska, Nov 2003. I was pleased to again participate in the UVic Speakers Bureau program in 2003 and very much enjoyed teaching my first Division of Continuing Studies course.

Brian Dippie

My study leave began on July 1, 2003 and has given me the opportunity to pursue my scholarship full-bore. I have written a half-dozen book reviews, vetted four book manuscripts and one journal article, and have spoken in Berlin (at a symposium sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Institute for North American Studies at the Free University, "Narrating Frontiers: Transgression and Exchanges along North American Borders"), in Helena, Montana (the keynote address for the Western Rendezvous of Art), and in Tulsa, Oklahoma (at a symposium sponsored by the Gilcrease Museum, "Remington: The Color of Night"). But my principal duties this year involved my term as president of the Western History Association. Besides making all the committee appointments, etc., I presided at the WHA's 43rd annual conference in Fort Worth this past October, chaired a session dear to my heart on "The Future of Western Art," delivered an address titled "Drawn to the West" at the Presidential luncheon, and had the pleasure of presenting a life membership to my mentor, William H. Goetzmann, as well as all of the other awards at the annual banquet. The University of Victoria kindly sponsored the presidential reception after the banquet, and it was a great success judging from the comments I heard. My other major commitment this year has been as co-advisor to a major new traveling exhibition that will open at the Glenbow Museum in Calgary this summer, "Capturing Western Legends: Russell and Remington and the Canadian Frontier." I wrote the Russell portion of the exhibition catalogue and three articles that will appear in the *American Review of Canadian Studies*, *Montana: The Magazine of Western History*, and the *Western Historical Quarterly* (my presidential address).

So it has been the busy and productive year I hoped for, and I'll return to the classroom this September raring to go.

John Duder

It was a very good year. Baghdad was conquered, the "Hero of the Arabs" pulled out of a dirt hole with \$600,000 in cash and a former student, David Basi, achieved a measure of political fame. Otherwise, the year was spent teaching Introductory European (210) Introductory British (220) and occasionally explaining why Margaret

Thatcher is saviour of her country to Twentieth Century Britain (327). The year also offered the opportunity to teach two of the courses that I've personally created for the History Department "An Introduction to Africa" (259) and "A History of South Africa" (459). A slogan from the South African Rand Rebellion of 1922, "Workers of the World Unite and Fight for a White South Africa," provided a useful backdrop to the University's various labour difficulties. And on the really bright side, articles by Dr. Duder were cited in the *Oxford History of the British Empire*. Dennis Judd's *Empire* and Lawrence James' *The Rise and Fall of the British Empire*. Work continues on "Airfix and the later British Empire."

Mariel Grant

During the academic year 2003 I returned fully from sick leave and resumed a full teaching, administrative, and research schedule. What a pleasure to be back in the classroom and to be elected to so many exciting committees! I am currently a member of the Equity, Salary, Appointments and Library committees and am serving as the department's library representative.

In terms of my research, I have been continuing work on a long-standing project on the Festival of Britain of 1951. It was a national exhibition celebrating Britain's recovery from the Second World War. My focus has been exploring how and why the Labour government of the day sponsored the public funding of circuses, while the country was still subject to rationing and austerity measures and had been in receipt of economic aid from the United States. In October 2003, I presented a paper at the North American Conference on British Studies in Portland, Oregon, which dealt with the latter issue. It was entitled "From Lend Lease to Circuses: Selling the Festival of Britain to Americans".

In the summer I had the privilege of acting as adjudicator of the I-STAR 2003 Awards in Academic Achievement and Academic Excellence for British Columbia. This program, administered by the Aga Khan Development Network, recognizes the scholastic achievements of students in the Ismaili Muslim community. I attended and presented the awards at a ceremony in Vancouver, at which the keynote speaker was the President of UBC, Dr. Martha Piper.

Tim Haskett

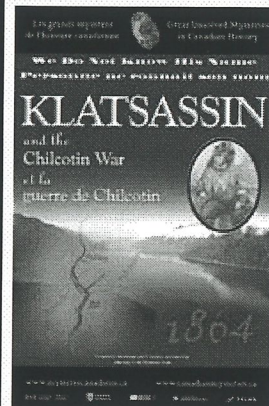
Tim moves gracefully between late-medieval English courts and the complex domain of curriculum development in early-21st century History at UVic. He guided our curriculum changes, advised Majors students, sat on the program committee of the Centre for Studies in Religion and Society, the Humanities Centre Planning Committee, the Medieval Studies Program Committee, and as if that weren't enough, he served as the department's web site co-ordinator (see <http://web.uvic.ca/history/>). By agreeing to serve as our rep on the History Articulation Committee, he has earned a trip to Castlegar in the spring of 2004!

John Lutz

I had mysteries on my mind in 2003. First, there was the mystery of my tenure, promotion to associate professor, followed by a much appreciated sabbatical that started in July. The second mystery is what happened to the first half of the sabbatical and that is partly solved by the third: May 2003 brought a large grant from Canadian Heritage to expand the "Who Killed William Robinson?" website into a series called "Great Unsolved Mysteries in Canadian History." As well as managing the project I have one of the website mysteries to research and solve, on the Chilcotin War of 1864, which has taken me to Williams Lake, BC., a couple of times and brought me into a relationship with the Tsilhqot'in people based there. Research into the impact of the welfare state on Aboriginal Communities as part of the larger Coast Under Stress Project is also a kind of mystery and took me to Alert Bay (with MA student Byron Plant and alumnus Chris Cook) and Hartley Bay on research trips. The course I taught, History 481 produced a doubling of the size of the Victoria's Victoria website, a growing archive on the history of Victoria. Finally, after protracted deliberations, two book manuscripts, a monograph and an edited collection were sent off to presses and are grinding their way through the very mysterious publication process.

GREAT UNSOLVED MYSTERIES IN CANADIAN HISTORY

The overall multi-year goal of this project is to create 13 websites, each an archives of primary historical documents about different unsolved mysteries in Canadian history. Each will hopefully be an attractive, engaging, and interactive website which will draw high school and university students into Canadian history while they are having fun solving the mysteries. As students work their way through the mysteries, they will engage the major themes



in Canadian history, all the regions of Canada and the major ethnic groups in the country. Students will also be developing the complex analytical and critical skills of historians, identifying, selecting and evaluating the 'evidence' left to us from the past, and incorporating it into a coherent narrative framework of description and explanation. Each site will be available in French and English, and will be accompanied with teacher's guides.

Building on the success of the earlier website "Who Killed William Robinson?" in May 2003 the History Department was awarded \$162,000 by the Department of Canadian Heritage towards a \$270,000 budget for phase 2. Under the supervision of department member John Lutz and Ruth Sandwell (OISE), this phase has seen the creation of new web archives based on intriguing Canadian historical mysteries. "Aurore: The Mystery of the Martyred Child" asks why Aurore Gagnon, an icon of Quebec popular culture, died at the hands of her parents. "Nobody Knows His Name: Klatssassin and the Chilcotin Massacre" looks at the crucial but nationally unknown war between the Tsilhqot'in people and the colony of British Columbia in 1864.

The project has employed more than 20 people here (including as project administrator, history grad student Heather Gleboff, history student Liam Haggarty, and the department's past and present website managers, Amanuel Moges and Patrick Szpak), at Sherbrooke, Quebec and in Montreal and Toronto. More information is available at www.canadianmysteries.ca.

Lynne Marks

During 2003 Lynne began work on a new project, with political scientist Margaret Little of Queen's University, which compares the nature of recent welfare reform in Ontario and BC, and the historical background to such reforms. An article on this subject is under consideration by the *Canadian Review of Social Policy*; and an article on related issues is forthcoming in *Atlantis*. The project on welfare reform also generated media interest, with Lynne publishing an op-ed piece in the Victoria paper, as well as being interviewed on a local TV station, and on Victoria and Vancouver radio stations. Lynne also presented a paper "Sundays are so different here: Church Involvement (and Non-Involvement) in B.C., 1901" at the BC Studies conference in Vancouver in May of 2003 as part of her ongoing research project on the history of irreligion in BC.

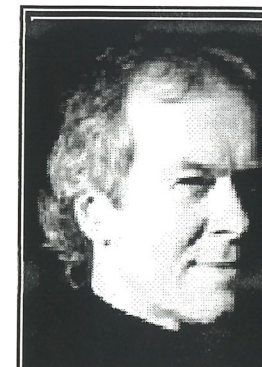
Ian MacPherson

Ian MacPherson became a grandfather in 2003, and spent the rest of his time being Director of the B.C. Institute for Co-operative Studies. Under his leadership the Institute is a lively place. They applied for a large CURA grant to assist co-operative development in northern B.C. Their web site gets some 70,000 visits a year. They have become a major repository for both online and paper records on the co-operative movement, and they are planning the publication of nine books and several papers over the next three years. In collaboration with academics and teachers across Canada they are developing on-line courses on co-operatives and the co-op movement. In the last four years the Institute has employed over 60 UVic students. Two large conferences were held at UVic in May 2003: "Building Co-operative Futures: A Youth Forum" and "Mapping Co-operative Studies." And little Gabrielle thinks her granddad is a great guy. (EWS).

Angus McLaren

In the spring I was on leave and made research trips to Paris and London collecting data for a new book. In the meantime several of my earlier publications were rewarded with a second life. *Sexuality and Social Order: The Debate over the Fertility of Women and Workers in France, 1770-1920* (1983) was chosen by the American Council of Learned Societies to be made available online as an ebook. *Twentieth-Century Sexuality: A History*

(1999) was translated into Chinese complex characters by Think Tank Publishing of Taipei and into Hungarian by Osiris Kiadó of Budapest. *Our Own Master Race: Eugenics in Canada, 1885-1945* (1990) reappeared in the University of Toronto Social History Series. In addition I served as an examiner for two Ph.D.s and one M.A.; reviewed books, book proposals, and journal articles, sat on a Royal Society of Canada book jury; was a discussant at a conference on the History of Sexuality in Washington, D.C.; and a member of three person panel which advised the Université de Québec à Montreal on the choice of its Canada Research Chair in History. Being officially declared a University of Victoria Distinguished Professor at fall convocation, capped an eventful year.



DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR

Dr. Angus McLaren of the Department of History was appointed on September 1, 2003 as a UVic Distinguished Professor. The award was formally conferred on Dr. McLaren at the November convocation.

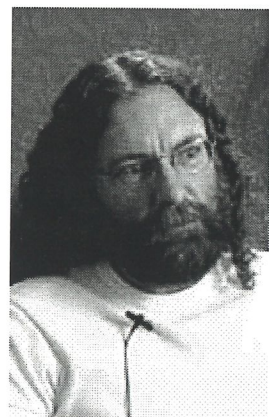
Andrew Preston

2003 was a year of great change for me. I completed a post-doctoral teaching and research fellowship at Yale University in May and moved to Victoria to begin teaching American history at UVic in the fall. Aside from the cross-continental move, highlights included the publication of articles on various aspects of the diplomacy of the Vietnam War in three of the major journals in my field (*Diplomatic History*, *International History Review*, and *Pacific Historical Review*). In addition to traveling to England and France over the summer, I completed substantial revisions of my doctoral dissertation and have submitted it for consideration to an academic publisher.

John Price

John Price is on research leave until July 2004. He is currently researching and writing on the topic "Fatal Allies: Canada, U.S. Empire and the East Asian Wars (1935-1955)". His study on Canadian involvement in the coverup of Japan's biological warfare in China during World War II has been translated and published in Japanese in the journal *Senso Sekinin Kenkyu* (Research on War Responsibility). The widely-read journal *Sekai* (World-- published by Iwanami) has agreed to publish an abridged version of Price's study of Herbert Norman's involvement in constitution drafting in Japan after the war. Price will travel to Japan, Korea and China in April to continue his research.

Andrew Rippin—DEAN



Among the highlight's of Andrew Rippin's year was ten days spent in Moscow and St. Petersburg in May, teaching in the Stanford University term abroad program and enjoying the sights and sounds of the two cities. 2003 also saw the appearance of volume three of the *Encyclopaedia of the Qur'an* (Brill) of which he is Associate Editor. As well, *Classical Islam*, a sourcebook of religious literature (Routledge) appeared after

several years work. This book was begun by Norman Calder, a friend of Andrew's from his graduate student days in London, who taught at the University of Manchester. Norman died of cancer in 1998. Andrew added a selection of original translations from Arabic to the book, as did Norman's final Ph.D. student, Jawid Mojaddedi (now at Rutgers University), in order to create the final product. Both Andrew and Jawid hope the book will provide a lasting tribute to the scholarship and the friendship of their late colleague.

Patricia E Roy

During the first half of 2003, I was on a study leave that provided opportunities for travel. In April, I presented a paper on British Columbia at

the British Association of Canadian Studies meeting in Leeds and visited Cambridge where I read the correspondence between Premier Richard McBride and his friend, Winston Churchill. In between, I discovered the poets were right: April is the time to be in England and there really are hosts of golden daffodils! My next trip was to Tacoma, Washington to receive the Charles Gates Memorial Award of the Washington State Historical Society for the best article published in the *Pacific Northwest Quarterly* in 2002. Then, it was back to work to deal with the copy-edited version of *The Oriental Question: Consolidating a White Man's Province, 1914-41*. UBC Press issued it in November. Study leave was most enjoyable but I was happy to return to the classroom in September and to be in regular contact with students and colleagues.

Tom Saunders

In 2003 Tom returned from a leave of absence and the department welcomed him back by giving him a cruel burden of committee and teaching assignments. We made him Honours advisor and put him on the Graduate Committee and the Planning Committee. And he taught a full load, including History 500, our graduate historiography seminar. Welcome back Tom! (EWS).

Oliver Schmidthe

2003 has been quite an exciting year for me: This summer I was appointed as a "UVic European Studies Scholar" and happily joined the Departments of History and Political Science on a permanent basis. Some of the responsibilities in my new position are to further develop the interdisciplinary, team-taught European Studies Courses (with the great input of members of the History Department) and to offer a new graduate course on qualitative methods for students from the Departments of History and Political Science. Furthermore, in June UVic was designated as one of five centres for European studies in Canada by the European Commission and awarded a three-year, \$300,000 grant. With this money the European Studies Program is able to co-finance a whole range of activities related to Europe and in particular the European Union (conferences, lectures, etc.). In light of the additional administrative work related to this award, I am glad that in

2003 I could finish a book project on the changing patterns of politics in the age of globalisation. This book that I have co-edited with Albert Scharenberg was published in Germany under the title: *Das Ende der Politik? Globalisierung und der Strukturwandel des Politischen* (Translation: *The End of Politics? Globalisation and the Structural Change of the Political*).

Phyllis Senese

For the first half of the year I was on Study Leave. Quite a strange period. The CURA project I am involved with almost died twice during those six months (due to circumstances at the Japanese Canadian Museum) but has managed to rise from the ashes and now looks like it will make it to completion in the fall of 2004.

The most positive outcome of those months was the opportunity I had to read a wide range of new materials relating to the broad history of racism, to deepen my knowledge of Islam, to expand my grasp of historical geography and the impact of colonialism on geography. I continued to strengthen my knowledge of Jewish history through preparing two guest lectures on sixteenth century Spain and Italy for Mediterranean Studies.

I also began to work with Patricia Vickers as co-supervisor (with Peter Stephenson) on her interdisciplinary Ph.D. dissertation which will examine the ways in which Tsimshian language can be a tool for overcoming the social devastation of internalized colonization.

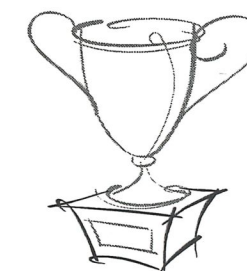
In the second half of the year, aside from revamping History 358D, and continuing with my research on Samuel Davies Schultz, a great deal of my time and energy has had to go into assisting my mother cope with the consequences of a stroke. I have been part of the "sandwich generation" for several years but recently the intensity of the experience has increased.

Elizabeth Vibert

A revised, second edition of *Reading Beyond Words: Contexts for Native History*, which I co-edited with Jennifer S. H. Brown, came out in fall 2003. The book has several commissioned new essays as well as updates to the old, and I contributed a new introduction. I continued work on my colonial identities project, working mainly with the diary/memoir of an early-nineteenth century Scottish clergy man. The first article is coming soon and I am working on the monograph, under the

working title *A Colonial Gentle Man: Making Manhood, Nation, and Self in a British Colonial Memoir*. I also prepared an article on food and difference in British identity for a forthcoming festschrift. This year's Pacific Northwest History conference, in April 2003, was titled "Historians' Tales and the Pacific Northwest"; the theme was set by my book (*Traders' Tales*) and two others. This was a year of heavy administrative commitments for me, particularly as the department's graduate advisor. Among other things, the job involved shepherding students through the new SSHRC MA fellowship program. History students won six of the awards in this inaugural year. I began a half-year stint as Associate Dean of Graduate Studies in January, 2004.

Unsolved Mysteries Project Wins Significant Prize



The 2003 MERLOT Awards Program for Exemplary Online Learning Resources in History is awarded to the "Who Killed William Robinson?" website based in the history department at the University of Victoria and co-originated by John Lutz and Ruth Sandwell. Sponsored in part by McGraw-Hill, the MERLOT awards program was developed to recognize and promote outstanding online resources designed to enhance teaching and learning and to honor the authors and developers of these resources for their contributions to the academic community. The winners were honored at a luncheon at the 2003 MERLOT International Conference, held August 5-8, 2003 in Vancouver, British Columbia. More details are available at <http://taste.merlot.org/awards/2003/>

CONGRATULATIONS TO WENDY WICKWIRE

2003-2004 recipient of the Humanities Centre
Faculty Fellowship

Wendy Wickwire

Wendy Wickwire currently holds the 2004 University of Victoria Humanities Centre Faculty Fellowship which enables her to pursue a research project entitled, "Pushing the Boundaries of the Ethnographic Imagination: James Teit in the Boasian Era." In October 2003, she presented a talk entitled "Captive in an English Circus: Exploring a 19th C. Okanagan Mystery," as part of the 2003-04 University of Victoria Deans' Lecture Series. She has two new publications: "Beyond Boas? Re-assessing the Contribution of 'Informant' and 'Research Assistant,' James A. Teit," in Laurel Kendall and Igor Krupnik, eds., *Constructing Cultures Then and Now: Celebrating Franz Boas and the Jesup North Pacific Expedition* (Washington: Smithsonian Institution, 2003); and "Reconciling Issues of Time-Past and Time-Present in New Works of BC Ethnography," in *BC Studies* 138 (Summer 2003). In April, 2003, she was an invited keynote speaker at the Pacific Northwest History Conference, Western Washington University,

Bellingham. The title of her talk was: "*I Expected to See Real Indians: Boasian Anthropology in the 21st Century*". In addition to serving on the Board of Editors of *BC Studies*, she is a member of the Search Committee for the Dean of Social Sciences. The McLean's Magazine (2003 University Edition) ranked her as one of UVic's "most popular profs."

Paul Wood

The highlight of 2003 for me was receiving an invitation to give a paper at a symposium on 'Thomas Reid and the Sciences' sponsored by the Boston Colloquium for Philosophy of Science in October. The symposium provided both a wonderful setting and a welcome opportunity to discuss Reid with fellow specialists from the US and the UK. During the spring of 2003, I was busy editing the final text of a collection of essays by various hands entitled *Science and Dissent in England, 1688-1945*; the book is due out in 2004 with Ashgate Press. On the publication front I had two book chapters dealing with the natural and human sciences appear in books published by Cambridge University Press, *The Cambridge Companion to the Scottish Enlightenment* and the eighteenth-century volume of *The Cambridge History of Science*. I also had a biographical entry on Thomas Reid's friend, Henry Home, Lord Kames, appear in the *Oxford Encyclopaedia of the Enlightenment*, as well as an article on Reid as an Enlightenment natural philosopher translated and published in Italian.

Victoria's Victoria

First launched by History 481: Microhistory and the Internet in 2002, the website "Victoria's Victoria" was doubled in size by students in the spring 2003 class. The website, which is primarily a focus for student work and reference material on the history of the city of Victoria in the Victorian era has been augmented by sections on brewing, prostitution, gas works, photography, Wharf Street, and Chinatown, and thanks to a Malaspina University College class, a section on Victoria neighbourhoods in 1901. The site also is linked to maps, photos and engravings as well as transcripts of publications about the city in the period. The launch of the revised site attracted local history buffs, curators and archivists from different institutions in the city as well as local politicians. It can be found at www.victoriasvictoria.ca.

Serhy Yekelchuk

The highlights of 2003 included a research trip to Ukraine, a digging expedition to several archives and two hectic relocations immediately after my return: moving my office from the first floor of Clearihue to the third and moving from an apartment building in Hillside to one in Oak Bay. Now that my office is immediately above that of Tom Saunders rather than next to a computer store, I feel more like a part of our European history caucus! There were important developments on other fronts, even if they were overshadowed by relocations. The proofs of my book arrived, were corrected and dispatched back to the University of Toronto Press, which will, I hope, release *Stalin's Empire of Memory* in April 2004. New publications included an article on the history of the Soviet Ukrainian anthem and several encyclopedia entries. Last but not least, in 2003 I applied for promotion and tenure, although the outcome of this process will have to be reported in next year's newsletter!

David Zimmerman

David continues his research on the Society for the Protection of Science and Learning and the politics of science in Britain in the 1930s. And he was awarded a contract by the Department of National Defence to write the history of the Royal Canadian Navy in the Pacific from 1945 to 1968. He continues to give public talks on a variety of subjects: radar in the Second World War, memory and history, and the historical background to Crystal Night [Kristallnacht] (the commemoration was on 10 November 2003). David also began a collaboration with the Royal United Services Institution to conduct oral history interviews with Second World War veterans. The first interviewers were students in History 390, and the project is certain to expand in the next few years. (EWS)

NEW STAFF

We welcomed two new members to the departmental staff in the last year. Jeannie Drew took over as our receptionist in August 2003. Liz Wick became the departmental secretary in Philosophy, and her job has been taken by Eileen Zapshala since February 2004. A warm welcome to Jeannie and Eileen! And thanks to Eileen for her work on this Newsletter. (EWS).

SESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS AND POSTDOCS

The department benefits enormously from the dedication and professionalism of a large number of sessional instructors, including our postdoctoral fellows. They contribute in the classroom and in many other ways, and they are part of the intellectual and social life of the department. Listed here are those who taught for us in the 2003 calendar year, including those who taught in the 2003 summer session.

Elena Baraban
Alan Batten
* Jason Bennett
* Tina Block
* Melanie Buddle
Neil Burton
Shawn Cafferky
Harold Coward
Ralph Croizier
* Karen Duder
Jay Fedorak
* Norm Fennema
* Bob Griffin
Lorne Hammond
John Hinde
Dan Hinman-Smith
Susan Ingram
James Keefer

Matthew Koch
Steve Koerner
Cheryl Lans
Erin McLaughlin-Jenkins
Grant McLure
Richard Mackie
David Millar
* Chris Morier
Richard Rajala
* Mia Reimers
* Brad Rennie
Stuart Robson
Scott Sheffield
* Georgia Sitara
Keith Smith
* Eva St Jean
* Andrew Wender
Karen Wonders

a current or former UVic PhD student
SSHRC postdoctoral fellow

THUGS

In 2003 the History Undergraduate Society published a collection of student essays: *The Ascendant Historian*. The volume contains essays by Katie Rollwagen, Mike Crawford, Clayton Dunham, Gregory Fowler, Karen Sawatsky, Andrew Buchanan, Brian Lander and Jeremy Weierman. Please buy a copy from the department if you wish to read about the thought of Leopold von Ranke, the emergence of the Shi'a, the fall and rise of sea otters, the Luftwaffe's lack of a heavy strategic bomber force, and other fascinating topics. This is a fine collection of papers; warm congratulations to the contributors and to the editorial board.

John Money's Retirement

With retirement pending, the far from retiring John Money talked to Mariel Grant about his 37 years in Victoria and his passion for British history. Below is a summary of their conversation.

The summer of 1967 was busy for John Money. He received his doctorate in British history from Cambridge University on 12 July, married his wife Helen on 29 July, had a brief honeymoon on Skye, and then sailed for Canada on 12 August. John and Helen had never been to Canada; they were coming out "for two years" to give Victoria and UVic "a try". It was, as John tells it, largely Toby Jackman's doing.

John had met Dr. Sydney Jackman in 1961, when Toby was a visiting fellow at Cambridge and John an undergraduate. Thinking he had dined with one of John's relatives, Toby sent John an engraved invitation to a champagne party honouring the 250th anniversary of the ennoblement of Henry St. John, Lord Bolingbroke. John, majoring in British history mainly because the Cambridge syllabus was slanted that way, readily admits he "didn't have the foggiest idea who Bolingbroke was", but was drawn to the free champagne! It was, however, the beginning of an auspicious friendship; Toby went on to coach John's boat on the river and, after joining the department on its creation, persuaded John to come out to UVic.

Before crossing Canada by train, John and Helen spent their first full day in Canada in Montreal. It was August, so much of the day was spent in Eatons which, as John recalls, was "air conditioned". John reports fond memories of their first trip to Victoria on B.C. ferries: "It was much more than we had expected. More picturesque. We had a nice meal on the ferry; they had good food then."

Their first sight of Victoria - downtown Douglas Street - was less memorable, but things improved when they visited Toby's home in Oak Bay, found accommodation in the Harrow Apartments near Windsor Park, and befriended neighbours like Liz Bristow. Initially John and Helen had had "no idea" they "were so close to the sea". Having arrived in a heat wave, they celebrated their good fortune and the acquisition of a first car (a Volkswagen bug) by "sprinting across Beach Drive and diving into the sea by the Oak Bay Marina". It was "like diving into liquid concrete; we nearly froze; my limbs seized up; I never got out of anywhere so fast". The University also came as a surprise: "I remember my first visit to the campus. There was next to nothing there. There was the old nucleus of what is now the SUB, surrounded by army huts, the MacLaurin

building, minus its intended top storey which they had to take off because it was going over funding; plus Clearihue, the library and Cornett - the rat maze parody of the academic mind. In between them all, I remember seeing nothing but brambles!"

Never having taught a full course load before, John was dropped in at the deep-end: "I had read a short book by the great historian, G. Kitson Clark. It was a guide to beginning university lecturers on how to give a lecture. I must have read it wrong because, as I read it, Clark suggested preparing 4,000 words for every 20 minutes. Industiously, I did it.... I ended up gabbling like a demented tape recorder trying to deliver 12,000 words an hour, until I realized this had to be wrong! I was pitchforked into doing medieval history which, I am unashamed to say, I largely got up from the undergraduate history notes I had taken at Cambridge. They were a godsend at that point in my life! I still have them."

That is hardly surprising; John's passion for British history has never dimmed. When he started out, however, the discipline was rather different from what it is today. Few historians, for example, viewed newspapers as a reliable source and, in a period before widespread use of xeroxing or microfilm, writer's cramp was the main occupational hazard. In his final year as an undergraduate, John took a special subjects course centering on the great intellectuals of the Enlightenment. He so enjoyed the week he spent in the British Museum reading Adam Smith and David Hume in the original, that when his tutor, the great Tudor historian Geoffrey Elton, suggested John go on to do graduate work, John resolved to investigate how the ideas of these great writers had influenced his own part of the world - the Industrial Midlands. His doctoral work explored the way in which the concepts about which men like Hume and Smith were writing were worked out and deployed on the ground by a society experiencing a profound transformation. With the other young historians of his day, John was a pioneer of social history (who used newspapers among other sources!), to uncover the links between political culture and society. When asked why British history remains so relevant to the student of today, John replies that, "bias apart" he sees great value in the subject because British history provides the opportunity to study a number of communities over a long duration, and, when taken as a whole, points to the centrality of political culture in social history: "It provides the best long-term medium for an understanding of the place of conscious political action in human affairs."

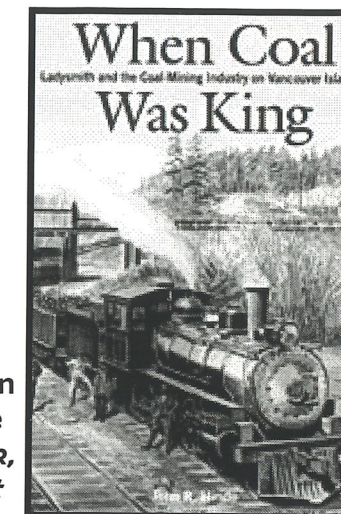
Mariel Grant

29th ANNUAL QUALICUM HISTORY CONFERENCE—2004

The 29th annual Qualicum Conference was held at the Qualicum Inn from 30 January to 2 February 2004. There were 50 student papers, including 15 by students from UVic. Invited speakers this year were Perry Biddiscombe (History Department, UVic) and Margaret MacMillan, the author of *Paris 1919*, both of whom addressed the theme of post-war consequences. Perry spoke about "Unintended Consequences: the Writing of History and Comparisons Between Germany and Iraq." Margaret MacMillan spoke about "Using and Misusing History: The Paris Peace Conference of 1919." The conference was a great success, thanks in no small part to the organizing efforts of Martin Bunton. We also thank John Price for organizing the conference for the previous three years and overseeing deftly the remarkable growth in attendance and number of presenters between 2000 and 2003. The conference is a great opportunity for graduate students and a wonderful forum for the presentation of their work.

When Coal Was King

Ladysmith and the Coal-Mining Industry on Vancouver Island



John Hinde's book was published by UBC Press in 2003. John is our Renaissance man: his first book, *Jacob Burckhardt and the Crisis of Modernity* (2000), was awarded the 2001 Wallace K. Ferguson Prize by the Canadian Historical Association.

viHistory

Last May we launched viHistory.ca [www.vihistory.ca] - an innovative web site that provides access to a remarkable array of historical material for Vancouver Island, c. 1870 - 1910. Close to 100,000 records - including nominal census records, city directory listings, property ownership rolls, fire insurance plans and maps - are accessible here. In combination, these records offer a wealth of data about Vancouver Island (especially Victoria) in the late nineteenth and early part of the twentieth century. No other region in Canada is so well documented with online resources. What's more, the data is easy to find. The query interface is intuitive, the search engine is powerful and the server is fast.

The viHistory.ca web site is built on census data compiled by UVic's Public History Group in the 1990s and by the Canadian Families Project - two initiatives led by Dr. Eric Sager and Dr. Peter Baskerville. The database has been augmented by directory listings for Nanaimo and Victoria (transcribed by Ph.D. student Jenny Clayton) and census data compiled by Dr. Patrick Dunae's students at Malaspina University-College.

This year students from UVic and Malaspina used material from viHistory.ca to develop some exciting and provocative online interpretative essays. Their work is posted on Victoria's Victoria [<http://web.uvic.ca/vv/>], a web site created by Dr. John Lutz. Indeed, the two web sites -vi & vv - are closely connected: viHistory serves as a digital archive for primary (mainly demographic) material, while Victoria's Victoria offers a digital showcase of student scholarship.

HISTORY GRADUATE WORKSHOPS 2003

"The Co-operative Empire: Self-Help and Mutual Aid in Prince Rupert, British Columbia"
Katie Rollwagen and Julia Smith
 January 10, 2003

"Halls of Memory' Two Museums in BC, 1930-1970"
Kathleen Trayner
 January 23, 2003

"But the White Man, They Got the Law' - Layers of Law in Colonial British Columbia"
Dennis Flewelling
 February 6, 2003

"The End of the Big Ship Navy: The Trudeau Government and the Decommissioning of the HMCS Bonaventure"
Hugh Gordon
 February 27, 2003

"Negotiating Britishness Through the Image of the Indigene: English-Canada and Pakeha New Zealand, 1943-1948"
Scott Sheffield
 March 7, 2003

"Meet Me at the Fair: Old Vienna in the New World"
Susan Ingram
 March 14, 2003

"Doing Historical Research in the McPherson Library: Instructional Workshop for Graduate Students in History"
Tina Bebbington
 March 20, 2003

"Translating Missionary Power: Dialogues of Print and Medicine in the Nisga'a Encounter with the Church Missionary Society, 1864-67"
Nicholas May
 March 27, 2003

The Impact of a Failed Revolution: An Analysis of the 1787 Dutch Patriot Rebellion"
John Sterk
 September 18, 2003

"The Society for the Protection of Science and Learning, and Refugee Scholars in the Soviet Union"
David Zimmerman
 October 2, 2003

"Using Electronic Databases & Resources in the Library"
Tina Bebbington
 October 16, 2003

"Revolution, Hegemony and Nationalism: A Short History of the Independence Movements of India and Ghana"
Kirsten Larmon
 October 30, 2003

"The Garden of Eden: Enclosures and the Rhetoric of Property in Early Modern England"
Dr. Andrew Buck
 Senior Lecturer in Law
 Macquarie University
 Sydney, Australia
 November 6, 2003

"The Criminalization of Poverty & the Rise of Children's Rights, in 1870's to 1880's Canada"
Georgia Sitara
 November 20, 2003

AWARDS - UNDERGRADUATE 2003

Erin Leanne Balzer

- THE FRANK AND MARGARET GIBBS SCHOLARSHIP
- THE ROBERT AND NORAH WALLACE COMMEMORATIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Brigeeta Candace Bartnik

- THE LADNER BOOK PRIZE FOR THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Deanna Lynne Berrington

- THE HUTCHINSON BOOK PRIZE

Cameron Bruce Brown

- THE ALEXANDER MACLEOD BAIRD MEMORIAL PRIZE IN SCOTTISH HISTORY

Devin Kent Buchanan

- THE TATTON ANFIELD PRIZE IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Daniel T. Bullard

- THE MAJOR-GENERAL G.R. PEARKES V.C. SCHOLARSHIP

Maria Christina Butler

- THE NORA LUGRIN SHAW AND WENDELL BURRILL SHAW MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Michael John Leslie

- THE R.H. ROY BOOK PRIZE IN MILITARY HISTORY

Margherita Cuglietta

- THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT BOOK PRIZE

Jaalen Emery Edenshaw

- THE KATHLEEN AGNEW SCHOLARSHIP

Gregory Robert Fowler

- THE ADELINE JULIENNE DELOUME MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP ALLIANCE FRANCAISE SCHOLARSHIP

Melanie Franz

- THE LORD SELKIRK ASSOCIATION OF RUPERT'S LAND (VICTORIA BRANCH) - BOMPAS BOOK PRIZE

Heather Jean Fyfe

- J. WALTER GRANT BOOK PRIZE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA HISTORY

Elizabeth Garnsworthy

- THE PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP

Liam James Haggarty

- THE ALLAN AND ELIZABETH MCKINNON SCHOLARSHIP

Kelly Megan Hockaday

- THE ROYAL UNITED SERVICES INSTITUTE OF V.I. BOOK PRIZE IN MILITARY HISTORY

David Haley Hop Wo

- COLONEL GEORGE URQUHART BOOK PRIZE

Mark Walter Hundleby

- THE ROYAL UNITED SERVICES INSTITUTE OF V.I. BOOK PRIZE IN MILITARY HISTORY

Laura Mitsuyo Ishiguro

- THE PROFESSOR ALFRED E. LOFT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Anna-Marie Rebecca Krahn

- THE WILLARD E. IRELAND SCHOLARSHIP IN HISTORY THE PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP

Rebecca Jane Kullman

- THE DR. TOBY JACKMAN BOOK PRIZE IN BRITISH HISTORY
- THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS NICHOLAS ABKHAZI BOOK PRIZE IN RUSSIAN HISTORY

Randolph Spencer Lockhart

- THE GOVERNMENT OF THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY BOOK PRIZE
- THE GROTIUS AWARD IN MODERN HISTORY

Johnny Camille Mack

- KEN COATES BOOK PRIZE

Sarah Louise Mann

- THE VICTORIA MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, IODE CANADIAN HISTORY SCHOLARSHIP

Sarah K. McEachern

- THE T.S. MCPHERSON ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP RENEWAL

Elaine Rita Moore

- THE HENDRICKSON PRIZE IN B.C. HISTORY

Heinrich Nikolaus

- THE PETT AWARD IN ARCHAEOLOGY

Toril Elizabeth Parton

- THE VICTORIA MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, IODE CANADIAN HISTORY SCHOLARSHIP

Melissa Joy Quantz

- THE TATTON ANFIELD PRIZE IN AMERICAN HISTORY

Brent William Reems

- THE ALFRED LOFT BOOK PRIZE IN CANADIAN HISTORY

Katharine Elizabeth Rollwagen

- THE MAUREEN DOBBIN SCHOLARSHIP
- THE LEON J. LADNER B.C. HISTORY SCHOLARSHIP

Karen Sawatzky

- UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA (VICTORIA BRANCH) BOOK PRIZE IN CANADIAN HISTORY

Alois Anton Schonenberger

- THE GOVERNMENT OF THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY BOOK PRIZE

Tristan Sharp

- THE SIDNEY PETTIT BOOK PRIZE IN EUROPEAN HISTORY

Rosanne Shawlee

- THE CHARLOTTE S.M. GIRARD BOOK PRIZE IN FRENCH HISTORY

Graham Scott Sullivan

- THE SYDNEY W. JACKMAN PRIZE IN BRITISH HISTORY

GRADUATE STUDENTS

AWARDS 2003

Keith Webster

- WHA '99 Scholarship in World History

Trevor Rockwell

- Margaret L. DeSantis Memorial Scholarship

Jennifer Lee

- Winnifred E. Lonsdale Scholarship

Marg Drysdale

- Leon J. Ladner History Scholarship

Marg Drysdale

- Victoria Historical Society Scholarship

Devon Hackert

- The 1990 Learned Societies Scholarship

The Margaret L. DeSantis Memorial Scholarship

The Margaret L. DeSantis Memorial Scholarship is an annual award given to us by Vince DeSantis, a long-time friend of the department. The current holder of the DeSantis Scholarship is **Trevor Rockwell**, a Master's student who is working on culture and the Soviet space program. Trevor's supervisor is Dr Serhy Yekelchuk.

Vincent P. DeSantis (PhD, Johns Hopkins) is Professor Emeritus at Notre Dame University and a former Chair of the History Department at Notre Dame. He is the author or co-author of over a dozen books, including *Republicans Face the Southern Question* (1952), *The Shaping of Modern America* (1973 and subsequent editions), and *A History of United States Foreign Policy* (4th edition, 1980).

We offer our warmest thanks to Vince for his continued support of our graduate students

SSHRC AWARDS 2003/04

PhD

Rob Hancock

MA

**Lisa Helps
Kirsten Larmon
Jennifer Lee
Nicholas Matte
Christina Nilssen**

IODE WAR MEMORIAL POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP 2003-04

\$15,000 awarded to **TINA BLOCK** to support doctoral research on religion and secularism in the Pacific Northwest.

Awarded to students who are Canadian citizens in any field of study.

THE MICHEL HORN SCHOLARSHIP

Dr Michiel Horn of the Department of History, York University, has created a scholarship for the benefit of undergraduate students in History. The scholarship, in the amount of \$2,500, will be awarded annually, beginning in 2005. The award will go to an outstanding student entering the 4th year of a Majors or Honours program in History or History and English.

Michiel Horn graduated from Victoria College in 1958. He went on to do his Master's and doctoral work at the University of Toronto. He has had a long and distinguished career at York University, where he teaches Canadian history. His book *Academic Freedom in Canada: A History* was published in 1999, and he has also written books and articles about the depression, the Second World War, and the League for Social Reconstruction. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Michiel's gift the History Department and to our students is deeply appreciated. At a time when the cost of an undergraduate education is rising rapidly, the assistance of a generous alumnus will help many students to overcome the financial barriers to the completion of a degree in History.

CONGRATULATIONS DISSERTATIONS COMPLETED IN 2003

Cedric Bolz (PhD)

"Constructing Heimat in the Ruhr Valley: Assessing the Historical Significance of Krupp Company Housing from its Origins Through the National Socialist Era, 1855-1941."

Melanie Buddle (PhD)

"The Business of Women: Gender, Family, and Entrepreneurship in British Columbia, 1901-1971."

Norm Fennema (PhD)

"Remote Control: A History of the Regulation of Religion in the Canadian Public Square."

MA THESES COMPLETED IN 2003

Michael Ashley

"Severalty's Retreat: Treaty Eight's Short Lived Experiment with Individual Title."

Tate Bengtson

"A Riddle Wrapped in a Mystery Inside an Enigma" American Diplomatic History and the Debate Over Soviet Foreign Policy in the Early Cold War."

Dennis Flewelling

"Finding Judicial Conciliation in the Nineteenth Century Pacific Northwest."

Hugh Gordon

"The End of the Big Ship Navy: The Trudeau Government, the Defence Policy Review and the De-commissioning of the HMCS Bonaventure."

Daphne Hobbs

"Manor Village and Individual in Medieval England."

Jane Hutton

"Port Alberni and the Great Depression: Paying the Price of Prosperity."

Ben Isitt

"The Search for Solidarity: The Industrial and Political Roots of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation in British Columbia, 1913-1928."

Alison Macrae-Miller

"Discourse and Agency in Girls' Education at St. Margaret's School in Victoria, British Columbia, Between 1930 and 1950."

Nicholas May

"Making Conversation: Opening Dialogues of the Nisga'a Encounter with the Church Missionary Society, 1864-67."

Byron Plant

"Hank Snow and Moving On: Tradition and Modernity in Kwakwaka'wakw 20th Century Migration."

Lance Schmidt

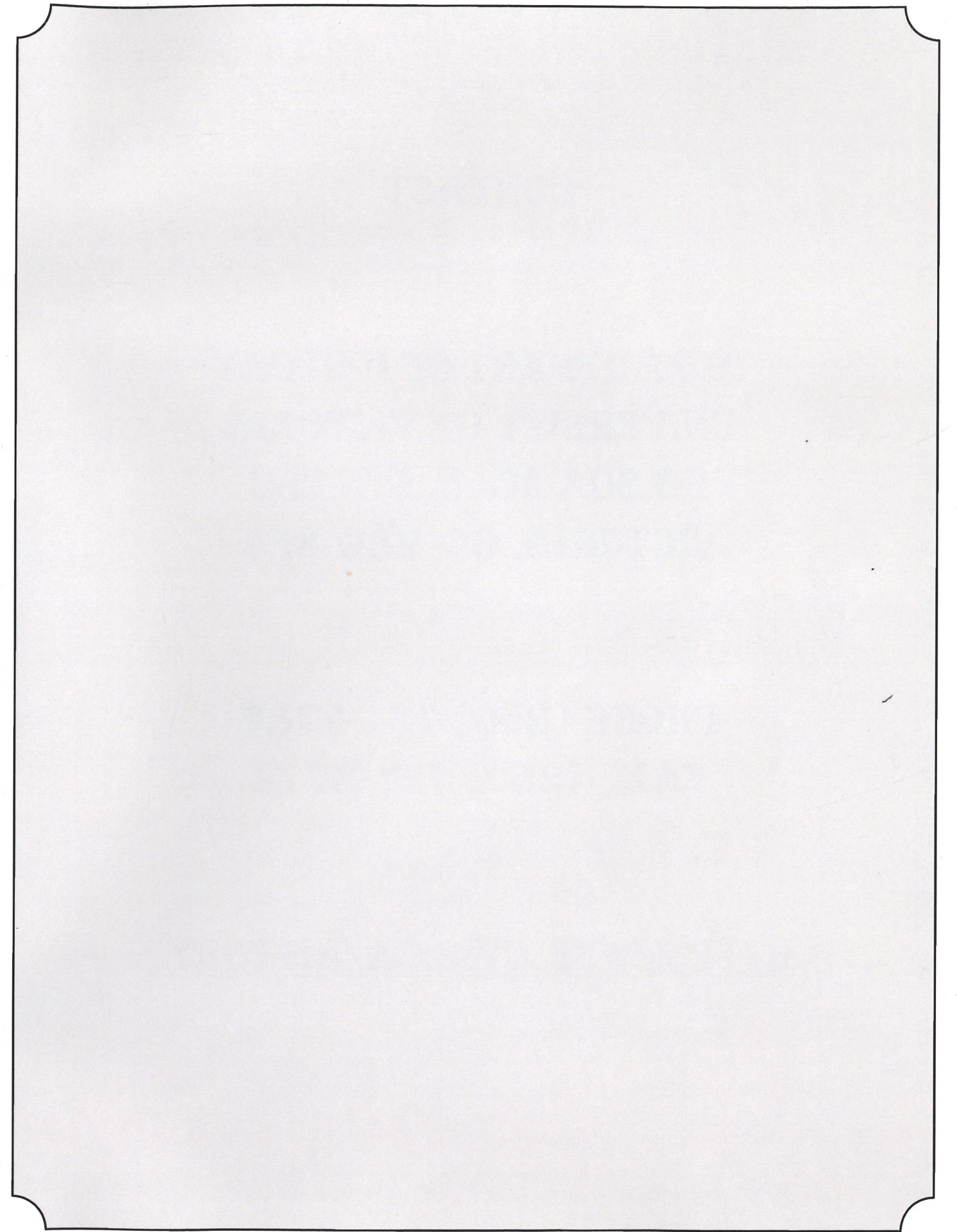
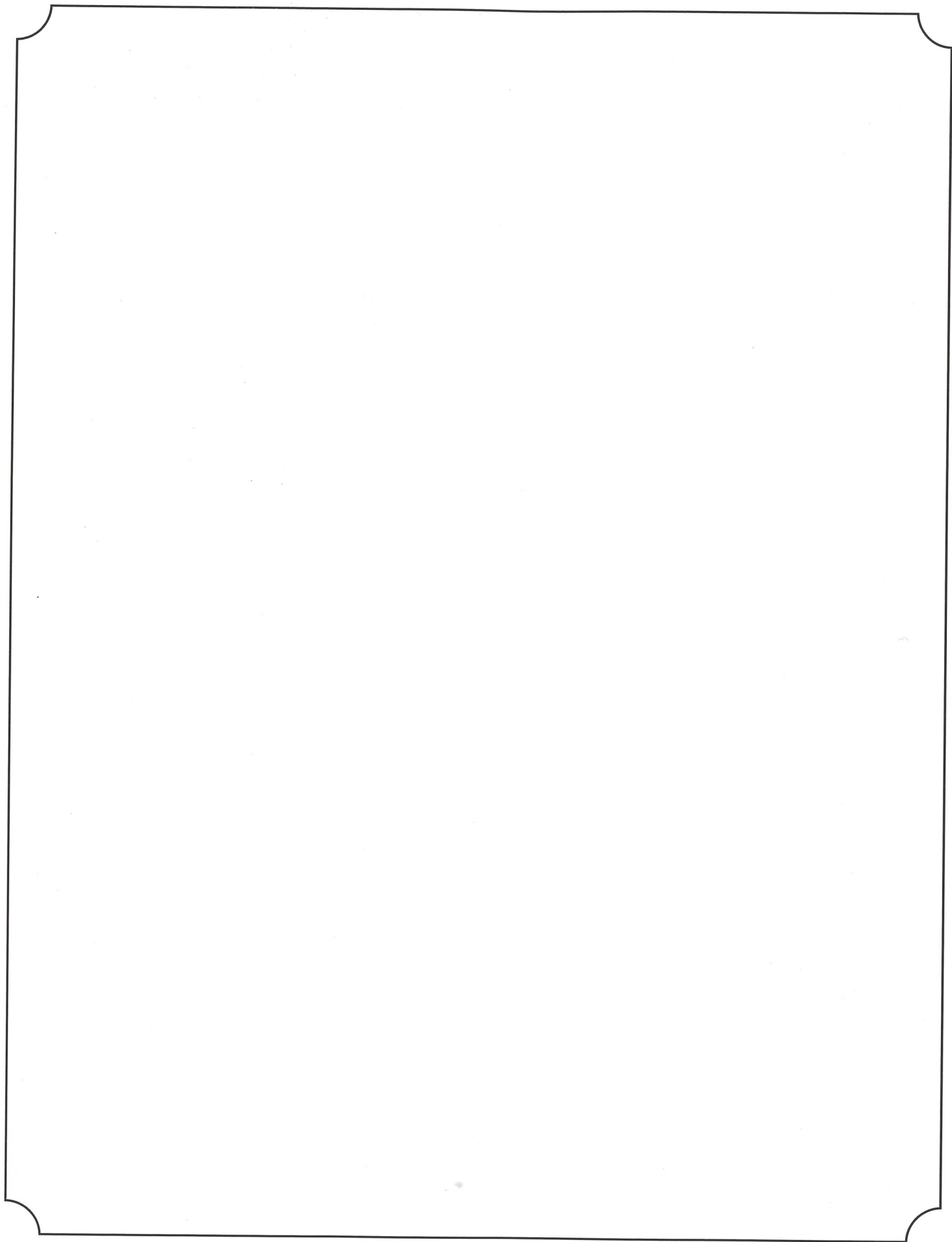
"The Folly of Youth: The Continuing Influence of the Hitler Youth in Postwar Germany"

David Sulz

"Japanese 'Entrepreneur' on the Fraser River: Oikawa Jinsaburo and the Illegal Immigrants of the Suian Maru."

Kathleen Trayner

"Historical Origins and Collective Memory in British Columbia's Community-Based Museums, 1925-1975."



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