Scholars-in-Residence 2018

We are delighted to announce the fifteen projects that will form our Scholars-in-Residence (SIR) in May 2018. Ten will be located at the St. George campus, and an additional five projects will be at the UT-Mississauga campus. Each will be led by a faculty researcher who will supervise a group of five senior undergraduate students from across the disciplines. The 2016 and 2017 SiR has been hailed as a life-changing experience by participants, and we look forward to this year's research.

Scholars-in-Residence Faculty Supervisors, May 2018

Liza Blake (UTM English and Drama) -- project at UTM
   Editing Margaret Cavendish

Mark Cheetham (FAS History of Art) -- project at UTSG
   Analogy as Armature in Global Art & Art History

Elizabeth Harney (UTSC Arts, Culture and Media) -- project at UTSG
   Toronto’s Caravan: Civic Belonging and Spectacle in a Bygone Age of Multiculturalism

Teresa Lobalsamo (UTM Language Studies) -- project at UTM
   From the Script to the Stage: Learner-Centred Research and Writing in Theatre Production

Sarah Murray (FAS Classics) -- project at UTSG
   Big Data Analysis, the Long-term Trajectory of Human Settlement, and Archaeological Patters in Greek Prehistory

Alejandro Paz (UTSC Anthropology) -- project at UTSG
   The Social Life of News Stories: Tracing the Digital Dissemination of Israeli Online News

Anabela Rato (FAS Spanish and Portuguese) -- project at UTSG
   How do we perceive and talk our parents' home language? The case of heritage speakers of Azorean Portuguese

Ashley Rubin (UTM Sociology) -- project at UTM
   Conflict in the Process of Normalizing Prison

Timothy Sayle (FAS History) -- project at UTSG
   Canada Declassified: Unlocking the Nuclear Vault

Leslie Shade (Faculty of Information) -- project at UTSG
   Privacy Stories!

Simon Stern (Faculty of Law) -- project at UTSG
   The Birth of Modern Obscenity Law

Lawrence Switzky (UTM English and Drama) -- project at UTM
   Artificial Intelligence and Theatre: Creativity, Collaboration, Imitation

Erin Webster (UTSC Arts, Culture, Media) -- project at UTSG
   "Activating Objects" -- Student Research in the Malcove Collection

Jarrett Welsh (FAS Classics) -- project at UTSG
   Discovering the Dictionary: Paul the Deacon’s 'De Significatione Verborum' in 15th-c. Italy

Liye Xie (UTM Anthropology) -- project at UTM
   Urban Construction as a Social Transformation Process in Ancient China

Applications for student participants will be accepted from 18 January to 12 February 2018. Further information and the application form are available at https://www.humanities.utoronto.ca/funding/id=6143
Tracey Lindberg, Distinguished Visiting Indigenous Faculty Fellow

We are looking forward to the arrival of Tracey Lindberg, who will be a member of the JHI Circle of Fellows from February–June 2018. Tracey is a citizen of As’in’i’wa’chi Ni’yaw Nation Rocky Mountain Cree and hails from the Kelly Lake Cree Nation community in British Columbia. She is an award-winning academic writer and is Professor of Law and Indigenous Government at the University of Ottawa. She was co-author of Discovering Indigenous Lands: The Doctrine of Discovery in the English Colonies (2012) and her debut novel, Birdie, was published in 2010. She is thought to be the first Aboriginal woman to receive a doctorate in law from a Canadian University. She discusses (W)rec(k)-onciliation in a CBC interview with Paul Kennedy at http://www.cbc.ca/radio/ideas/cree-academic-and-novelist-tracey-lindberg-on-reconciliation-before-reconciliation-1.3945719

Distinguished Visiting Fellow 2018 Audra Simpson 15-25 January 2018

Audra Simpson is Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University. She is the author of Mohawk Interruptus: Political Life Across the Borders of Settler States (Duke University Press, 2014), winner of the Native American and Indigenous Studies Association’s Best First Book in Native American and Indigenous Studies Prize, the Laura Romero Prize from the American Studies Association as well as the Sharon Stephens Prize from the American Ethnological Society (2015). She is a Kahnawake Mohawk.

Savage States: Settler Governance in an Age of Sorrow
Wednesday 17 January at 4:00 p.m.
Jackman Humanities Building, Room 100 -- all are welcome, registration is not required. Click HERE for more information.
Upcoming Events

17 Jan., 4-6 pm JHB100
Savage States: Settler Governance in an Age of Sorrow
Audra Simpson, Anthropology, Columbia U.
https://www.humanities.utoronto.ca/event_details/id=3317

18 Jan., 1-7 pm multiple locations
An American Genocide: The United States and the California Indian Catastrophe
Benjamin Madley, historian
https://www.humanities.utoronto.ca/event_details/id=3389

19 Jan. 4-6 pm JHB 100
All Our Relations: The Art of Land and Indigenous Stewardship Panel Discussion
https://www.humanities.utoronto.ca/event_details/id=3301

30 Jan. 12-2 pm JHB1040
Networked Intimate Publics: Decolonizing Trans-Feminist and Queer Digital Research Lightning Lunch / RSVP required.
https://www.humanities.utoronto.ca/event_details/id=3277

6 Feb., 4-6 pm JHB100
Public Humanities in the Age of Trump
David Perry, Pacific Standard and History, U. of Minnesota
https://www.humanities.utoronto.ca/event_details/id=3307

13-15 March, 4:30-6 pm, UC140
The End of Knowledge
Jill Lepore, David Woods Kemper '41 Professor of American History, Harvard U.
F.E.L. Priestley Lectures in the History of Ideas
https://www.humanities.utoronto.ca/event_details/id=3375
Application Deadlines

**Jackman Scholars-in-Residence**  
12 February 2018 (midnight)

**Graduate Fellowship Nominations**  
15 March 2018

**JHI Program for the Arts grants**  
20 March 2018

**JHI Undergraduate Fellowships**  
5 April 2018

**JHI Working Groups**  
20 May 2018

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