

# Humanities at Large

Jackman Humanities Institute Newsletter  
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## TEACH-IN Aunty/Indigenous Love: Canadian Lawlessness, Indigenous Law and Practice

Saturday 7 April, 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Jackman Humanities Building  
170 St. George Street, Room 100

Event Website: click [HERE](#)  
Co-sponsored by University of Ottawa / Université d'Ottawa  
Faculty of Common Law

### PANELLISTS

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Idle No More  
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Lawyer and Activist  
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Author and Professor of Law, University of  
Ottawa  
**Erica Violet Lee**, Nehiyaw activist, blogger and  
graduate student

### MODERATOR

**Katherine Hensel**, Secwepmc (Shuswap) Nation,  
Founding Partner, Hensel & Associates Law Firm

## New Media & Humanities Journalism Fellowship Deadline 16 April 2018

This fellowship is offered for the first time. With tie-ins to [CBC IDEAS](#) and the [Massey College Journalism Fellowship](#) program, we will host an early-career journalist in the intellectually charged environment of the JHI for a year. The goal is to bring humanities research out of the classroom and academic monograph, and into a broader public discussion across multiple media platforms. Special consideration will be given to proposals that focus on traditions, perspectives, and voices that have too long occupied the margins of academic study and democratic life. Full information and the application form for this fellowship are available [HERE](#).

## Community-Engaged Humanities Research: The Partnership Funding Landscape

This event is for University of Toronto faculty and staff members who will or may be involved in applications for partnership research funding in the humanities and qualitative social sciences.



**Morning: *Building Relationships***

**Lunch: *Bring your Questions to the Table***

**Afternoon: *From Relationships to Partnerships***

- What can community-engaged research look like for humanists?
- What is possible?
- How can I take my research further into my community?
- How can I plan for funding?
- How can the University of Toronto support my plans?

**Wednesday 18 April 2018, 10:00 a.m. -- 4:00 p.m.**

Please register by 10 April:

click [HERE](#) to register.

Co-hosted by the [Centre for Community Partnerships](#), [Jackman Humanities Institute](#), and [Office of the Vice-President, Research & Innovation](#).

## SSHRC Insight Grants – Proposal Planning and Development

**Date: Friday 20 April 2018**

**Time: 1:00 – 3:30 p.m.**

**Location: Jackman Humanities Institute, 10th floor JHB**



This session will provide a brief overview of the SSHRC Insight Grant program and will focus on the application materials and strategies for developing a successful proposal with FAS Research Manager for Social Sciences and Humanities, Steven Hermans. This workshop is open to faculty members who are eligible to apply for SSHRC Insight funding.

Researchers can register by emailing [Monica Toffoli](#).

## Calling JHI Undergraduate Fellows for 2018-2019: Apply by 5 April

Every year, the JHI brings six senior undergraduate students into the Circle of Fellows who share the lovely tenth floor of the Jackman Humanities Building. They each research and write a major Independent Study project under the supervision of one of the year's Faculty Research Fellows, and while they are working on this, they attend weekly fellows lunches and make friends with a close-knit group of graduate, postdoctoral, and faculty fellows who are doing research on the year's theme.

The theme for 2018-2019 will be *Reading Faces -- Reading Minds*. Full information and the application form for this fellowship are available [HERE](#).



Current undergraduate fellow Lila Asher (Equity Studies), says "The JHI undergraduate fellowship has given me the opportunity to focus my academic energies on a project that I'm really interested in. Being at Jackman has been a great experience, and the support that the older fellows have given me makes UofT feel more accessible and personal."

## Digital Humanities Network News

The Digital Humanities Network (DHN) designs and supports initiatives that raise awareness and build upon UofT's existing strengths and encompass interpretive and theoretical work on digitality and a wide variety of computational approaches to humanities research. Join the DHN's weekly newsletter to stay up to date on all the news, events, CFP's, and jobs relevant to the digital humanities at UofT. To subscribe, please send a note to Chris Young at [dhn.admin@utoronto.ca](mailto:dhn.admin@utoronto.ca).



## Scholars-in-Residence 2018

The teams have been chosen, and we are looking forward to our biggest Scholars-in-Residence yet, with ten research projects at UT-St. George and an additional five at UT-Mississauga. From 7 May to 1 June, teams of student researchers will be housed in residences on both campuses. Each team of five students will work on one project and live together for the month, and will also participate in workshops on research protocols and methodologies, talks featuring UoT faculty and guests, and cultural excursions designed to foster a close-knit interdisciplinary community of young scholars. This year, a total of 15 faculty members and 75 students will be involved, from units across all three campuses and a very wide range of disciplines. The announcement of team lists is available [HERE](#).

Scholars-in-Residence has a bright future. In 2019, it will expand to include an additional five groups on the UT-Scarborough campus, which will be its full complement moving ahead, with 20 faculty research projects in total and 100 student participants. It has attracted a donation of one million dollars from Bader Philanthropies Inc., which will permit long-term forward planning. Details of the donation announcement are available [HERE](#).

## Apply for JHI Working Groups by 15 May 2018

### What is a Working Group?

A Working Group is an interdisciplinary group of at least six people (3 faculty members and 3 graduate students across at least three disciplines) who have committed to meet at least eight times during the 2018-2019 year to study a topic of their choice together.

### What kinds of things can working groups do together?

It varies. The program has funded over fifty different groups in the past ten years, and the range of their activities has been wide. Some groups focus on providing a listening space for works-in-progress by graduate students; some design a program of readings (one group worked all the way through Foucault over a three-year period); some groups work together to design and prepare to host a major conference; some find their way into a mix of readings, guests, and performances; and a couple have even used the space and time together to conceptualize new program and course offerings.

### Does my Working Group need to be on the JHI's annual theme?

No. Working Groups may reapply for funding for up to five consecutive years; the work they do is often longer than one year, and is defined by their leadership and members. That said, many working groups have found inspiration in an annual theme, and we are happy to consider theme-relevant group proposals too.

### Can we invite others into our group?

Yes. Once the minimum requirements of three disciplines and equal numbers of faculty and graduate students have been met, you are welcome to invite anyone you choose: others at the University of Toronto or in the community or from other universities.

### How much funding is available, and what can we use it for?

Each group is awarded \$3,000 CAD for use in the 2018-2019 year. You can use it in any way that supports the group's activities: for administrative help (up to \$500), to buy books, to cater your meetings, and even to bring in guests (travel and accommodations) or to co-sponsor other relevant events. It has to be spent by 30 June 2019, and it cannot be carried forward.

### Can a grad student be a group leader?

Yes, it is fine for a graduate student to manage the intellectual part of the group's planning process; however, you will need a faculty member to be the contact point for the funds.

### How do I apply?

First, write a description of your group's proposed area of study, and circulate it to potential members. When you have commitments from at least three disciplines and from equal numbers of graduate students and faculty members, think through how you would budget your activities. When you apply, you will need to ask everyone who has committed to participate to set up an account in the [JHI website](#). You will upload a project description and a proposed budget.

### Where is the application?

Right [HERE](#). If you have further questions about working groups, please don't hesitate to [contact us](#).

## Jackman Junior Fellows: Sharing Research

The Jackman Humanities Institute supports a cadre of excellent graduate students through the Jackman Junior Fellowship program (JJF), which supports recruitment to doctoral programs each year. The students who receive the JJF continue to receive this support throughout their five years as a doctoral student, and when they reach their final year, we invite them to present their research.

**Wednesday 25 April 2018, 12:00 -- 2:00 p.m.**

**Gary Wang, Art History**

***Modern Girls and Musclemen:***

***Body Politics and the Politics of Art in China,  
1917-1954***

How did new images of the body beautiful intersect with fine art? And how did these affect pre-existing attitudes toward beauty, especially in relation to constructs of femininity, masculinity, and notions of respectability?



## Featured Events in April

Click [HERE](#) for a complete list of events

### 3 April 12-2 pm [Not the Default Setting: Directions for the Study of Gender](#)

Leslie Shade (Information) and Victoria Tamasebi-Birgani (UTM Historical Studies)

[RSVP](#) requested.

### 7 April 7-9 pm [TEACH-IN Aunty/Indigenous Love: Canadian Lawlessness, Indigenous Law and Practice](#)

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### 9 April 10:30-6 [Roman de la Rose: A Symposium on Fisher MS 07012](#)

Workshop on the Fisher Library's newly-acquired fourteenth-century ms. of *Roman de la Rose*.

### 12-14 April [Environmental Humanities and German Studies: Imagining Sustainability](#)

The 11th Annual Toronto German Studies Symposium. [Event website](#)

### 17 April 4-6 pm [Destroying the Dharma: Heresy, Suppression, and Rationalism in the Emergence of Modern Buddhism](#)

Public lecture by Kate Crosby, King's College London

### 18 April 10-4 [Community-Engaged Humanities Research: The Partnership Funding Landscape](#)

Registration is required. Click [HERE](#) to register by 10 April.

### 20-21 April [Canada Milton Seminar](#)

Registration is required: \$25 students / \$65 faculty. Click [HERE](#) to register.



## Application Deadlines for 2018-2019 Awards

### [JHI Undergraduate Fellowships](#)

5 April 2018

### [JHI New Media & Journalism Fellowship](#)

16 April 2018

### [JHI Working Groups](#)

20 May 2018

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