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EAKIN LECTURE | FALL 2017

“The Awful Death of James Sutherland’, and other stories from fur traders’ Journals” presented by Dr. George Colpitts

This talk **examines the richness of fur trade records before early 19th century accounting reforms in the industry** began changing journal writing traditions. Whether left by traders of the London-based Hudson’s Bay Company, or by bourgeois representing crediting trading houses in Montreal (often working in the North West Company), such journals were a central part of a larger accounting system of the 18th and early 19th centuries. To support their accounts, traders left a rich legacy of miscellany, narratives, and stories that, if approached on their own terms, widen our understandings of a trader’s experience, as well as environmental, Indigenous, business, and colonial history.

George Colpitts is a professor in the Department of History at the University of Calgary and the 2017 Fall Visiting Eakin Fellow at the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada

This event is free and open to the public but RSVPs by e-mail are encouraged.

Thursday, October 5th, 5:00 p.m. | Colgate Seminar Room, McLennan Library, Level 4, 3459 McTavish St.



[“Was Democracy a Bad Word? the Struggle for Woman Suffrage in Canada”](#)

This fall's **J.R. Mallory lecture** will be presented by **[Dr. Veronica Strong-Boag](#)**, F.R.S.C., Professor Emerita at the Institute for Gender, Race, Sexuality and Social Justice/Educational Studies of the University of British Columbia.

November 1st, 5:00 p.m. | Colgate Seminar Room, McLennan Library, Level 4, 3459 McTavish St.

More details to follow.



[Watch Professor Morton's lecture online!](#)

The McGill Institute for the Study of Canada held a special event in honour of Dr. Desmond Morton, Hiram Mills Emeritus Professor and Founding Director of the Institute (1994-2001). Accompanied by several distinguished speakers, Professor Morton presented a lecture entitled "French Canada's Impact in the First World War".

The MISC was also pleased to announce the **[Desmond Morton Undergraduate Student Award](#)** which shall be given to the student judged to have written the best essay in a Canadian Studies (CANS) course.

Photos of the event available [here](#).

All photos by Owen Egan.



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