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THE ATLANTIC WORKSHOP 1986

The seventh meeting of the Atlantic Workshop is sponsored by the Department of History, University of New Brunswick and the New Brunswick Museum. Meetings will take place in Fredericton, New Brunswick, 25 - 27 September 1986.

Programme

I SETTLEMENT

Elizabeth Mancke (Johns Hopkins University), "18th Century Liverpool, Nova Scotia: Social Relationships and their Function in a Community with a Maritime Economy"; Allan Robertson (Queen's University), "Half Way River to Hantsport: A Preliminary Sketch of Secondary Settlement Patterns in Nova Scotia".

II AGRICULTURE

Robert MacKinnon (University of British Columbia), "A Century of Farming in Nova Scotia: The Geography of Agriculture, 1851-1951"; Debra McNabb (University of British Columbia), "Land and Families in Horton Township"; Allan MacNeil (Queen's University), "Cultural Stereotypes and Highland Farming in Eastern Nova Scotia".

III OCCUPATIONAL PLURALISM

Martha MacDonald and Patricia Connelly (St. Mary's University), "Women and Rural Development in Nova Scotia"; Georgina MacNab DeVries (Concordia University), "Coping on the Periphery: Women in Rural Cape Breton".

IV TECHNOLOGICAL CHANGE AND THE STATE

Joan Bishop (McGill University), "Cape Breton Steel and Coal: Public Ownership and the Welfare State"; Tom Murphy (Cornell University), "From Family Farming to Capitalist Agriculture: Food Production, Agribusiness and the State".

V INDUSTRIALIZATION

Kris Inwood (St. Mary's University), "Eastern Canadian Iron Production in the Golden Age"; Daniel Hickey (Université de Moncton), "Moncton 1871-1913: Commerce and Industry in a Rail Town"; Michael Hinton (Concordia University), "Entrepreneurship and the Growth of the Late 19th Century Canadian Cotton Industry"; Peter Wylie (Trent University), "Technological Adaptation in Atlantic Canadian Manufacturing, 1900-1929".

VI PANEL DISCUSSION: "DAY ONE IN REVIEW"

Margaret Conrad (Acadia University), *chair*, Larry McCann (Mount Allison University), Robert Brym (University of Toronto), David Sutherland (Dalhousie University).

VII ARCHITECTURE

Julie Ross (University of New Brunswick), "Domestic and Religious Architecture, 1749-1840 in Nova Scotia"; Richard Field (Dalhousie University), "Lunenburg-German Domestic Interiors: Changes in Household Furnishings and Room Function based on Estate Inventories, 1760-1840".

VIII RELIGION

Gregg Finley (University of New Brunswick), "Ecclesiology in a New Brunswick Parish: A Case Study in Material History Method"; Elizabeth McGahan (University of New Brunswick at Saint John), "Inside the Hallowed Walls: Convent Life Through Material History".

IX URBAN TRANSITION

Peter Rider (National Museum of Man), "Transition and Change in the Lifestyle of Urban Atlantic Canada: The Case of Charlottetown"; Phyllis LeBlanc (University of Ottawa), "Economy and Society in Transition: A Glimpse of Moncton's Past, 1871-1937"; Jay White (McMaster University), "The Price of Place: Housing in Halifax, 1932-1945".

X LABOUR

Linda Little (Memorial University), "Plebeian Collective Action in Harbour Grace and Carbonear, Newfoundland, 1830-1840"; Kirby Abbott (Dalhousie University), "South Side Cape Breton Miners: A Sociological Summary of pre-1879 to 1951 Transformations"; Peter McInnis (Memorial University), "Newfoundland Labour and World War One: The Emergence of the Newfoundland Industrial Workers' Association".

XI WOMEN AND WORK

Ginette Lafleur (Université de Moncton), "L'industrialisation et le travail des femmes, Moncton, 1881-1891"; Nancy Forestell (Memorial University), "Working Women in St. John's, 1921-1935"; Carol Ferguson (Queen's University), "New Opportunities and Familiar Constraints: the Employment of Women in the Maritime Provinces in World War II".

XII LITERATURE

Gwen Davies (Mount Allison University), "Rural Life and Change in Maritime Literary Works before Confederation"; Ken MacKinnon (St. Mary's University), "Rural Life and Change in Maritime Literary Works after Confederation".

XIII SOCIAL TRANSITION

David Bell (University of New Brunswick), "The Persistence and Transformation of Allinism in 19th Century New Brunswick"; Mark Davis (Mount Allison University), "Prohibition Beliefs and a Changing Society"; Janet Guildford (Dalhousie University), "School Reform in Nova Scotia, 1850-1864"; Michael Smith (St. Mary's University), "From 'Fish-like Girls' to Robust Mothers: Female Sports in Victorian Nova Scotia".

XIV MYTH AND REALITY

Naomi Griffiths (Carleton University), "Myth and Reality: The Events of 1755"; Sheila Andrew (University of New Brunswick), "The Urban Acadian: Myth and Reality in the *Moniteur Acadien* of the 1880s"; Elke Dettmar (Memorial University), "Folklorismus in Newfoundland".

XV PANEL DISCUSSION: "THE STATE OF THE ART"

Chair: David Sutherland (Dalhousie University); Geography: Rosemary Ommer (Memorial University); Folklore: Richard MacKinnon (University College of Cape Breton); Sociology: Jim Sacouman (Acadia University); History: Greg Kealey (Memorial University); Economics: Hugh Grant (University of Toronto).

XVI PANEL DISCUSSION: "PURPOSES AND APPLICATIONS"

Doug Davidge (Parks Canada); Joy Mannette (Carleton University); Ian McKay (St. Mary's University); David Flemming (Maritime Museum of the Atlantic); Marie Burge (Cooper Institute, Prince Edward Island).

XVII BANQUET

Speaker: Rosemary Ommer

ARRANGEMENTS: For information regarding registration and accommodation, contact Rusty Bittermann/Rosemarie Langhout, Atlantic Workshop, Department of History, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3.

REGIONAL HISTORY AWARD

The Canadian Historical Association each year presents awards to recognize meritorious recent publications or exceptional contributions by individuals or organizations in regional history. The Regional History Committee believes that these awards should serve to encourage local and regional historians by suggesting appropriate models for their work and drawing attention to work that would be of interest to readers beyond the immediate community. Under current guidelines, the committee recognizes the work of both professional and amateur historians. Awards are usually made for single published volumes. Periodicals may be nominated for specific issues or special anniversaries. Career awards will be for individuals whose work has spanned many years. The committee does not consider the work of organizations such as historical societies, or preservation and conservation work. For 1986 the following awards and citations were announced for Atlantic Canada:

Stanley Alexander Saunders

In a group of influential books and studies published over three decades and including *The Economic History of the Maritime Provinces* (1939, republished 1984), S.A. Saunders advanced a compelling interpretation of regional economic history. Influenced by the work of Harold Innis, his approach offered a sympathetic but objective assessment of the major themes and difficulties in the region's development. All who work in the field owe a debt to this pioneer and their own work must be measured against his classic statements in the field. Moreover, his achievement as the region's pioneer economic historian was completed without the benefit of an academic post or permanent employment, and in a courageous battle against the blindness that had afflicted him from his youth.

The Island Magazine

Established in 1976, *The Island Magazine* is devoted to the presentation of the historical and cultural heritage of Prince Edward Island. In ten years the magazine has made a notable contribution to the popularization of local history, and in its pages the Island identity has been reawakened and confirmed. Drawing on work from many fields of study, the magazine has offered sound scholarship and lively writing, all handsomely presented and richly illustrated. The magazine has succeeded in creating a meeting ground for popular and academic history which is worth wide attention and emulation.

Nominations and supporting documentation for the 1987 awards should be sent by 1 November 1986 to: J.K. Hiller, Department of History, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, Newfoundland A1C 5S7.

CALENDAR

19-21 June 1986: North American Material Culture Research: New Objectives, New Theories. This international conference, sponsored by Winterthur Museum and the Memorial University of Newfoundland, will meet in St. John's, Newfoundland. Participants will include leading material culture researchers from Canada and the United States. Contact: Gerald L. Pocius, Department of Folklore, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, Newfoundland A1C 5S7.

8-15 August 1986: The New England-Maritime Connection. The summer programme of the Atlantic Canada Institute will be held this year at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. Proposed topics include material culture, art, architecture, settlement, outmigration, Acadian culture, education, economic patterns, language, literature, folklore. Contact: The Atlantic Canada Institute, 110 York Street, Mount Allison Campus, Sackville, N.B. E0A 3C0. Telephone: 506-536-2040, Ext. 355.

25-27 September 1986: The Atlantic Canada Workshop. The seventh meeting of this interdisciplinary workshop is sponsored by the Department of History, University of New Brunswick and the New Brunswick Museum. Meetings take place in Fredericton, New Brunswick. For programme details, see pp. 212-214 of this issue. Contact: Rusty Bittermann/Rosemarie Langhout, Atlantic Workshop, Department of History, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3.

15-18 October 1986: Ethnicity, Oral Testimony, and the World of Work. This conference takes place at Baddeck, Nova Scotia, and is co-sponsored by the Society for the Study of Ethnicity in Nova Scotia, the Canadian Oral History Association and the Atlantic Oral History Association. The programme includes 12 formal sessions, tours of rural and industrial districts of Cape Breton and a session with the Men of the Deeps at the Miners' Memorial Museum, Glace Bay. Contact: John deRoche, Sociology Department, University College of Cape Breton, P.O. Box 5300, Sydney, Nova Scotia B1P 6L2.

17-19 October 1986: Canadian History of Education Association. The fourth meeting of this association takes place at Dalhousie University. The general theme is "The Study of Policy in Educational History". Contact: Robert Nicholas Bérard, Department of Education, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3T3.
