

Contributors / Collaborateurs

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Michael Kevin Dooley is a self-educated writer and health care aide in British Columbia. Since an injury cut short his career as a machinist and marine engineer, he has been researching stories of common people who have overcome obstacles to realise their dreams. A Gaelic teacher and performer on the Irish flute, Mr. Dooley is also active in promoting and preserving culture in Canada. "Our Mickey" is his first publication.

Ross Lambertson teaches Political Science (and occasionally History) at Camosun College in Victoria.

Tracey Lindberg is Cree and Assistant Professor in Native Studies at Athabasca University. Her current research interests include traditional laws and dispute resolution in a First Nation context, First Nation women, and international law as it impacts Indigenous people.

Sarah-Jane (Saje) Mathieu is an Assistant Professor of History and African American Studies at Princeton University. She recently completed a joint PhD in History and African American Studies at Yale University. Her dissertation "Jim Crow Rides This Train: The Social and Political Impact of African American Sleeping Car Porters in Canada, 1880-1939" examines the emergence of Jim Crow in Canadian employment practices, federal law, and public policy.

Peter Rachleff teaches labour history at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, USA. He is the author of *Black Labor in Richmond, Virginia, 1865-1890* (1989), *Hard-Pressed in the Heartland: The Hormel Strike and the Future of the Labor Movement* (1993), and numerous articles in journals and essay collections.

Dennis Soron is currently finishing his PhD in Social and Political Thought at York University in Toronto. His dissertation is entitled "Economic Fatalism and Popular-Democratic Struggle."

Pamela Sugiman is an Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology at McMaster University. She is the author of *Labour's Dilemma: The Gender Politics of Auto Workers in Canada, 1937-1979*. Her current research addresses the themes of racialization and gendering in the lives of Japanese-Canadian nisei (second generation) women during the internment and in the years immediately following World War II.

Yukari Takai teaches history of the USA and Canada at Sapporo International University, Japan. Her recent publications include articles in *Études francophones* (2001) and *Family History* (forthcoming 2001).

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