



The FCHS NEWSLETTER

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Our upcoming annual meeting in San Francisco is fast approaching. Included in this issue is the conference program as well as important logistical information on hotels, transportation and the local excursion to Sonoma and Napa. Registration forms for the conference can be found here and online at the Society's website (www.frenchcolonial.org).

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This issue also contains a report from the Shorrock Memorial fund. Links to a description of the fund and pledge forms can also be found on the society's website listed above. The Notices and Call for Papers sections of the newsletter are especially rich this month. Several of the proposal deadlines are, however, rapidly approaching.

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Finally, members are reminded that as we have switched to a calendar year format, payment of dues should be made no later than March 1.

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President's Message

Greeting Members,

With our 35th annual meeting less than two months away, there has been a flurry of activity in the Bay Area as we prepare for the event. Suffice it to say that thanks to the excellent work of Sarah Curtis, Jennifer Sessions, Sue Peabody, Naomi Andrews, and Charles Bonneau and the generous contributions of San Francisco State University, the University of California-Berkeley, Stanford University, and Sacramento State it is shaping up to be a very successful event. The theme is "Religion and Missionaries in the French Empire," but papers and panels will cover a wide range of topics related to the French colonial experience. As participants will be coming from all of North America (including Mexico as well as Canada and the USA), Europe, West Africa, and Hong Kong, we will have an event as cosmopolitan and energetic as the city of San Francisco itself. Please check the program at www.frenchcolonial.org for the preliminary list of sessions and papers.

There will be ample opportunity for fun as well as intellectual exchange. Charles Bonneau has organized a day of wine tasting and sightseeing in Napa on Sunday. As space is limited but still available, please register now if you have not already done so. We will be having a reception on Thursday evening at Le Colonial. Located in the heart of downtown San Francisco, and just a few blocks from both the event hotel and the event meeting locale, the restaurant's interior is a pleasant recreation of the "colonial good life" of French Southeast Asia. The establishment's food is an excellent representation of Franco-Vietnamese fusion. Saturday night we will hold our banquet at Grand Café, one of the city's many fine French establishments. This will also be a delightful culinary event.

In addition to organizing this year's event, we at FCHS have also been working on a key fund raising initiative. Philip Boucher has been over-seeing the Bill Shorrock Memorial Fund drive. He has reported great success but still encourages contributions to this grant for graduate student travel to our annual meetings. Further information can be found on our website.

I would also encourage you to consider FCHS's new offering of a lifetime membership for only \$350 (USD and CND). Again, please consult our website.

Speaking of the website, David Del Testa, our webmaster, has been doing a great job of adding content and functionality to the site. We always welcome photographs from past FCHS meetings and any suggestions. We are exploring ways for members to pay via the website, but we have not made a firm decision on which method is the best. We know that this will greatly help our members outside of North America.

Let me also remind you that we have a email list-serve associated with FCHS. H-FRENCH-COLONIAL can be found at <http://www.h-net.org/~frenchco/>. I would encourage you to register and post on the list.

See you in San Francisco,

Michael G. Vann, President, FCHS
Sacramento State University

2009 Alf Andrew Heggoy Book Prize

Each year the French Colonial Historical Society presents a book in honor of one of its founding members, Alf Andrew Heggoy. Book prize recognition includes an award of US \$400 for the best book published during the previous year dealing with the French colonial experience from the 16th to the 20th century. Books from any academic discipline will be considered but they must approach the consideration of the French colonial experience from an historical perspective. The deadline for this year is March 1, 2010. Questions about how to submit entries should be addressed to Dr. Martin Thomas, Prize Committee Chair at Martin.C.Thomas@ex.ac.uk

Applicants or their publishers should submit three copies of books published in 2009 (date of publication is determined by the copyright page of the book), one to each of the book prize committee members:

Dr Leslie Choquette French Institute Assumption College 500 Salisbury Steet Worcester, MA 01609-1296 USA	Dr Martin Thomas Department of History Amory Building Rennes Drive Exeter, Devon EX4 4RJ United Kingdom	Dr. J. P. Daughton Department of History Stanford University 450 Serra Mall, Building 200 Stanford, CA 94305-2024 USA
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The award will be announced at the annual conference of the French Colonial Historical Society in San Francisco in May 2009. Members of the Book Prize Committee are Martin Thomas, Chair (University of Exeter), Leslie Choquette (Assumption College), and J. P. Daughton (Stanford University).

W. J. Eccles Prize, 2009

The W.J. Eccles Prize is to be awarded annually to the graduate student or recent post-graduate student judged to have presented the best paper at the annual meeting of the French Colonial Historical Society and subsequently published in the society's journal *French Colonial History*. The prize is meant to encourage beginning academics in the field of French Colonial History and to honour the career of one of French Colonial History's greatest historians. Bill Eccles was an outstanding supporter of graduate students and this prize is meant to continue his work by encouraging those at the beginning of their careers in our field.

Shorrock Memorial Fund

The Shorrock Committee (Cornelius Jaenen, Pat Galloway, Dale Miquelon, Dale Standen, John Johnston, Bob DuPlessis, Sue Peabody, Philip Boucher, chair) is pleased to report that about \$16,000 in contributions and pledges has been raised toward a goal of \$20,000 over five years. The committee thanks all who have participated in this campaign honoring Bill and encourages further contributions. Send such contributions or pledges to Elizabeth Foster, Department of History, Bates College, 4 Andrews Rd. Lewiston Rd., Lewiston, ME 04240

Colleagues at Work

Danna Agmon studies French colonialism in India in the 18th century, specifically the roles of commercial and religious intermediaries in Pondicherry.

Jacques Binoche a publié un roman sur la fin des années 30 intitulé *La fin des années 30: "Nous ne permettrons pas la guerre!"* (Paris: Edilivre, 2009).

Hélène Blais is researching 19th century geography and cartographic practices in colonial situations and the 19th century mapping of Algeria. She has also published *Voyages au Grand Océan. Géographies du Pacifique et Colonisation* (Paris: CTHS, 2005).

Evelyne Combeau-Mari's research interests can be found by entering her name into the search function at <http://www.centre-histoire-ocean-indien.fr/>.

Shannon Lee Dawdy published *Building the Devil's Empire: French Colonial New Orleans* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, September 2008).

Claudy Delné is in the PhD program at CUNY Graduate Center working on a dissertation entitled "Le bâillonnement de la Revolution haitienne à travers des précits fictionnels des 19^e et 20^e siècles."

Elizabeth Demers and Vic Geraci (Bancroft Library) are co-editing a volume for ABC-CLIO entitled *Icons of American Cooking* due out in 2010.

Isabelle Denis has published several papers in collected volumens and is researching the history of the Mayotte Island (Comores) in the colonial and post-colonial eras.

Richard Derderion works on labor history, immigration and Vietnam.

Robert DuPlessis is spending the 2008-2009 academic year as the William C. and Ida Friday Fellow at the National Humanities Center in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina. Forthcoming publications include "Cotton Consumption in the 17th and 18th Century Atlantic World" in *The Spinning World: A Global history of Cotton Textiles 1200-1850*, ed. Giorgio Riello and Prasanna Parthasvathi (Oxford University Press); and "Global Goods, Local Consumers: Textiles in the 17th and 18th Centuries" in *Afro-Asia* (Salvador de Bahia, Brazil).

Carol Mason published "Iconographic ('Jesuit') Rings: A Case Study in Chronological Placement" in *Painting with a Broad Brush: Papers in Honour of James V. Wright*, edited by David Keenlyside and Jean-Luc Pilon, Mercury Series *Anthropological Paper* no. 170.

Samuel Mourin a publié *Porter la guerre Iroquois: les expéditions françaises contre la Ligue des Cinq Nations à la fin du XVII^e siècle* (Quebec: Les Éditions GID, 2009).

Ralph Naveaux published *Invaded on all Sides: The Story of Michigan's Greatest Battlefield - Scene of the Engagements at French Town and the River Raisin during the War of 1812* (Marceline, MO: Walsworth Publishing Co, 2008). ISBN 978-0-615-21938-7.

Jennifer Palmer received a Distinguished Dissertation Honorable Mention from the University of Michigan for her 2008 dissertation "Atlantic Crossings: Race, Gender, and the Construction of Families in Eighteenth Century La Rochelle."

Josianne Paul a publié *Exilés au nom du roi: Les fils de famille et les faux-sauniers en Nouvelle-France, 1723-1749* (Paris: Éditions Septentrion, 2008). Ce livre porte sur l'immigration forcée occasionnée par l'utilisation des lettres de cachet, soit par décision juridique arbitraire du roi.

Sue Peabody presented her new research on France's free soil principle in the 19th century at the École des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales and at the Association Historique Internationale de l'Océan Indien in the Fall 2008.

Sophie Roberts is pursuing a PhD at the University of Toronto with a focus on North African Jews under French colonial rule.

Alyssa Sepinwall's book *The Abbé Grégoire and the French Revolution: the Making of Modern Universalism* as recently translated into French as *L'abbé Grégoire et la Révolution française* (Les Perséides, 2008).

Pierre Singaravélou (Université de Bourdeaux/IHMC-Ecole Normal Supérieure) a publié *L'Empire des géographes. Géographie, exploration et colonisation (XIX^e-XX^e s.)* (Belin, 2008); *Professer l'Empire. Les sciences coloniales en France (1870-1940)* (PUF, 2009); et *Au sommet de l'Empire. Les élites européennes dans les colonies (16^e - 20^e s.)* (codirigé par Claire Laux et François-Joseph Ruggiu; Peter Lang, 2009).

Matthew Stanard published "Imperialists without an Empire: Cercles coloniaux and Colonial Culture in Belgium after 1960" in *The Human Tradition in Modern Europe*, edited by Cheryl Koos and Cora Granata (Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield, 2008); and "interwar Pro-Empire Propaganda and European Colonial Culture: Toward a Comparative Research Agenda" *Journal of Contemporary History* 44, no. 1 (2009): 27-48.

Anne Woodhouse is conducting research on Missouri history and the material culture heritage of the upper Louisiana area. She is also responsible for art and artifacts of domestic life at the Missouri History Museum.

Notices

L'école aux Antilles françaises par Sylvère Farraudière vient de paraître avec l'Harmattan en 2009 (ISBN 978-2-296-04881-2).

The website for the Association of African Studies Programs has moved from Dartmouth to Cornell. The new web site address is <http://aasp.asrc.cornell.edu/>.

As part of its 2012 centenary celebrations, the Société française d'histoire d'outre-mer is	En tant de ses 2012 célébrations centennaires, le Société française d'histoire d'outre-mer
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<p>embarking on a systematic study of its history and evolution in response to changing political, social, economic and cultural environments. In addition to roundtable discussions whose results will be published in a forthcoming special edition of <i>Outre-Mers. Revue d'histoire</i>, the project will be included in the quadrennial program of the Maison des sciences de l'homme d'Acquitaine 2010-2013. Project coordinators also envision a final collected volume of essays exploring the society's place in the study of colonial history. Anyone interested in participating should contact Professor Hubert Bonin (Po Bordeaux et UMR 5113 GRETHA-Université Montesquieu-Bordeaux 4; h.bonin@sciencespobordeaux.fr) for more information.</p>	<p>s'embarque sur une étude systématique de son histoire et évolution en réponse aux nouveaux environnements politiques, sociaux, économiques et culturels. En plus des tables rondes dont les résultats seront publiés dans une prochaine édition spéciale de sa revue <i>Outre-Mers. Revue d'histoire</i>, le projet sera inclus dans le programme quadrannuel du the Maison des sciences de l'homme d'Acquitaine 2010-2013. Les coordonnateurs de projet envisagent également un volume rassemblé final d'essais explorant la place de la société dans l'étude de l'histoire coloniale. Si vous voudriez aider avec ce prject contacter Professor Hubert Bonin (Po Bordeaux et UMR 5113 GRETHA-Université Montesquieu-Bordeaux 4; h.bonin@sciencespobordeaux.fr)</p>
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The Francophone World and the Western Hemisphere / Le Monde Francophone et l'Hémisphère Occidental

<p>Buffalo State College is hosting a 2 day conference to foster increased cooperation between institutions of higher education in the Francophone world and bridge the gap in Francophone-Anglophone relations in the western hemisphere. In addition to developing action plans and long-term collaborative agendas, conference participants will present work from the humanities, social sciences, science and engineering, business and economics, health, education, the arts, politics and sports. Conference papers and deliberations will be published in the Conference Proceedings. For more information go to http://www.buffalostate.edu/internationalstudentaaffairs/x718.xml</p>	<p>Buffalo State College accueille une conférence de 2 jours pour stimuler la coopération entre les établissements de l'enseignement supérieur dans le monde francophone et combler le vide qui existe dans les relations Francophone-Anglophones dans le hémisphère de l'ouest. En plus de formuler des plans d'action et des agendas collaborative à long terme, les participnats présenteront leur travail en les humanités, les sciences sociales, les sciences et l'ingénierie, le commerce et l'économie, la santé, l'éducation, les arts, la politique et le sport. Les présentations et débats du Congrès et seront publiés dans les Actes du Congrès. Pour plus d'informations visitez http://www.buffalostate.edu/internationalstudentaaffairs/x718.xml</p>
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Call for Papers

The University of Sydney is seeking papers for the biannual George Rudé Seminar in French History and Civilization to be held in Sydney 14-16 July 2010. While the general theme for the conference is "History and Memory," proposals on any area of French history will also be considered. Send proposals by October 1, 2009 to RUDE.2010@usyd.edu.au. For more information on the Rudé Seminar contact Robert Aldrich, Department of History, University of Sydney, NSW 2006, Australia (robert.aldrich@usyd.edu.au). Papers presented at previous Rudé Seminars have been published in a peer reviewed format on H-Net. Those interested in publication will need to have a completed version of their work (8,000 words maximum) at the time of the seminar. Potential participants should also be aware that the Australian Society for French Studies is holding a conference in Sydney immediately preceding the Rudé Seminar. If interested contact Dr. Michelle Royer (michelle.royer@usyd.edu.au) or Dr. Françoise Grouby (Francoise.Grouby@usyd.edu.au).

Northwestern State University, the Folklife Society of Louisiana, and the Louisiana Folklife Center will be hosting the 1st annual Conference on Louisiana Studies to be held September 26, 2009 at NSU in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The organizers of this interdisciplinary conference invite proposals dealing with any aspect of Cane River/Red River history, heritage, or culture. Proposals of up to 300 words should be e-mailed by June 1, 2009 to Dr. Shane Rasmussen (rasmussens@nsula.edu) with the phrase "Louisiana Studies Conference Submission" in the subject line.

The Institute of Social History (Amsterdam) is seeking submissions for a conference and edited volume on unfree labor in the Atlantic Empires. The conference is scheduled for late May-early June 2010 and the edited volume is under contract with Brill Academic Publishers under the working title Building the Atlantic Empires: Unfree Labor, the State and the Rise of Global Capitalism, 1500-1945. The proposal deadline is May 10, 2009. Anyone interested in participating in either venture should send a 500 word abstract and brief cv with current contact information to John Donoghue (jdonoghue@luc.edu) and Evelyn Powell Jennings (ejennings@stlawu.edu).

L'Université de Grenoble 1-Sens et l'Université de la Reunion-CRES invitent des propositions de communications (250 mots ou moins avant le 30 Juin 2009) pour un congrès intitulé "Le Sport dans les Presses Communistes au Xxe siècle." Le congrès se tiendra à l'Université de Grenoble le 20-21 mai 2010. Pour les contacts et envois s'adresser aux Michaël Attali (m.attali@wanadoo.fr) et Evelyne Combeau-Mari (ecombeau@univ-reunion.fr).

Conference organizers for the 59th annual New York State Association of European Historians are seeking proposals for papers or entire panels. The association and its conference, which will be held October 2-3, 2009 at SUNY Brockport, is devoted to the history of Europe in the broadest sense (including colonial empires). Participants need not reside in or have ties to New York State. Proposals should be sent by April 30 to James Valone (Valone@canisius.edu).

Grand Valley State University will be hosting the 34th annual Great Lakes History Conference to be held in Grand Rapids, MI on November 13-14, 2009. This year's theme is "Indigenous Peoples of the Globe: Colonization and Adaptation." Conference organizers invite proposals for papers or complete panels. Send an abstract of 200 words and a cv complete with current contact information to Dr. Matthew Daley (daleym@gvsu.edu) and Dr. Scott Stabler (stabl原因ers@gvsu.edu).

The University of Bristol (UK) will host a June 24-26, 2010 conference entitled "Writing the Empire: Scribblings from Below." The conference seeks to explore less privileged actors in imperial settings (such as women and indigenous peoples) made use of the written word. Send proposals of no more than 400 words by June 30, 2009 to Kirsty.Reid@bristol.ac.uk or F.Paisley@griffith.edu.au.

Kwantlen Polytechnic University will host a conference on August 19-21, 2010 in Richmond, British Columbia entitled "From Colonization to Globalization: The Intellectual and Political Legacies of Dr. Kwame Nkrumah and Africa's Future." Send proposals for papers or entire panels consisting of a 250 word abstract, a short bio-note (50 words), and 1-3 keywords to Dr. Charles Quist-Adade at KNIC@kwantlen.ca no later than August 30, 2009. For more information on this event see <http://www.kwantlen.ca/socialsciences/sociology/knic.html>.

The Freiburg Institute for Advanced Studies (FRIAS) will host a January 14-16, 2010 conference in Freiburg, Germany devoted to the theme of "Helpless Imperialists: Imperial Failure, Radicalization and Violence between high Imperialism and Decolonization." The conference, which will be conducted in English, seeks to examine the role and reactions of threatened, frustrated, or helpless imperialists. Send one page paper proposals and a brief cv by April 30, 2009 to helpless.imperialist@firas.uni-freiburg.de. Additional details on the conference can be found at <http://www.frias.uni-freiburg.de/history/veranstaltungen>.

Benjamin Talton (Temple University) and Quincy Mills (Vassar College) invite essay proposals for a proposed edited volume entitled *Race, Gender and Research in Africa and the Atlantic World*. The editors are interested in essays which reflect on how personal encounters during fieldwork and experiences analyzing race and gender shape understandings of social, cultural and racial connections within Africa and the African diaspora. Abstracts (400 words) and a one page cv should be sent by April 13, 2009 to Benjamin Talton (talton@temple.edu) and Quincy Mills (qumills@vassar.edu). Previously published work will be considered.

The *World History Bulletin* is seeking submissions for its Spring 2010 issue on France and the francophone world in World History. Submissions on any topic related to this theme are welcome. Questions regarding submissions should be directed to the guest editors, Alyssa Goldstein Sepinwall (sepinwall@csusm.edu) and Michael Vann (mikevann@csus.edu). Authors should send articles of up to 5,000 words by January 15, 2010 to Michael Tarver at bulletin@thewha.org.

**2009 French Colonial Historical Society Conference
San Francisco, California
May 28-30, 2009**

Logistical Information

HOTEL INFORMATION

Blocks of rooms at three hotels have been reserved for conference attendees. All are in downtown San Francisco near Union Square and within walking distance of the SFSU Downtown Center where the conference will be held. In order to receive the guaranteed room rate for the duration of the conference, reservations at all three must be made by **April 15, 2009**. After that date, the hotel will not guarantee the room rate. When you book, whether by telephone or e-mail, be sure to mention that you are part of the French Colonial Historical Society (FCHS) group.

Trois blocs de chambres d'hôtel ont été réservés pour le congrès. Tous sont au centre ville, à côté d'Union Square et accessible à pied du SFSU Downtown Center où le congrès aura lieu. Pour recevoir le tarif spécial pendant le congrès, il faut absolument réserver avant **le 15 avril 2009**. Après cette date, l'hôtel ne garantira pas le tarif. Lorsque vous réservez, soit par téléphone, soit par courriel, expliquez que vous êtes avec la Société d'Histoire Coloniale Française (FCHS).

King George Hotel, 334 Mason St., San Francisco, CA 94102

www.kinggeorge.com

Reservations: by telephone: 1-800-288-6005 or 1-415-249-7904

or by e-mail: reservations@kinggeorge.com

or by internet at www.kinggeorge.com (use FCHS group code)

Room rate: \$139/night (+ taxes), single or double

The Handlery Union Square Hotel, 351 Geary St., San Francisco, CA 94102 www.handlery.com

Reservations: by telephone: 1-415-781-7800 or by e-mail: reservation-sf@handlery.com

Room rate: \$159/night (+ taxes)(\$179 on May 31, 2009), single or double

San Francisco Downtown Hostel, 312 Mason Street, San Francisco, CA 94102

www.sfhostels.com/downtown

Reservations: by e-mail only: sfdowntown@norcalhostels.org

Room rate: \$89/night (no taxes) with shared bath, \$99/night (no taxes) with private bath

(This is a very nice hostel, on the same block as the King George Hotel, with free internet access and cooking facilities. It is open to individuals of all ages. There are no televisions in the rooms though there is one in the building. We have reserved twins, doubles, and queen rooms.)

TRANSPORTATION

Arriving by air

The San Francisco Bay Area is served by three airports: San Francisco International (SFO), Oakland (OAK), and San Jose (SJC). San Francisco and Oakland are most convenient for traveling to San Francisco itself. Participants arriving in San Jose should consult the airport's website (http://www.sjc.org/travelers/ground_trans.html) for information about ground transportation to San Francisco.

Participants arriving at **San Francisco International Airport** have three choices for transportation to downtown San Francisco. A taxi will cost between \$35 and \$40. A door-to-door (shared) van will cost \$15-\$20 per passenger. A full list of van companies is available on the SFO website, but in general passengers should exit the airport on the departures (upper) level and cross to the center sidewalk where a dispatcher can help them find or choose a van service. The conference hotels do not have dedicated van service of their own.

The least expensive option (\$5.35) is to take BART by catching the airport Airtrain to the Garage G/BART station stop and then transferring to any BART line traveling into San Francisco (all of them except Millbrae). Get off at the Powell St. station in San Francisco. From the station, walk up Powell St. (on the north side of Market) to Ellis St. and turn left; walk two short blocks to Mason St. and turn right. The King George Hotel and the San Francisco Downtown Hostel are on Mason St. between O'Farrell and Geary. To get to the Handlery Union Square Hotel, walk three blocks straight up Powell St. from BART and turn left on Geary.

For more information on ground transportation to and from the airport, SFO has an excellent website: <http://www.flysfo.com/web/page/tofrom/transp-serv/>

Participants arriving at **Oakland International Airport** can also take BART into downtown San Francisco. Take the AirBART shuttle that leaves the airport every 10 minutes to the BART Colliseum/Oakland Airport stop. Take a train headed to Daly City or Millbrae and get off at the Powell St. station, following the directions given above to walk to the hotels. The cost is \$3.55 for the BART fare plus \$3.00 for the airport shuttle.

There are also a variety of door-to-door vans from the Oakland Airport. See the website for a complete list: http://www.oaklandairport.com/ground_transportation.shtml. A shared van will cost between \$25-\$30 and are available outside the terminal on the center strip or by prior reservation. A taxi to downtown San Francisco costs approximately \$55.

Arriving at the conference from the hotels

From the King George Hotel or the San Francisco Downtown Hostel, walk down Mason St. to Ellis St. and turn left. Walk one block to Powell St. and turn right.. From the Handlery Union Square Hotel, walk from Geary St. to Powell St. and turn right. Cross Market St. at Powell and enter 835 Market St., where you will see a SFSU banner by the entrance. After you enter the building, take the elevator to the 6th floor.

Arriving by car

To the King George Hotel or the San Francisco Downtown Hostel

Please see the directions on the King George Hotel website:

<http://www.kinggeorge.com/drivingdirections.php>

The Downtown Hostel is on the same block at 312 Mason St.

To the Handlery Union Square Hotel

Please see the directions on the Handlery Union Square Hotel website:

<http://www.handlery.com/sf/location/>

To the FCHS conference, SFSU Downtown Center, 835 Market St.

From the East:

Take Highway 80 (Bay Bridge) to the Fifth St./Downtown exit to Mission St. Drive north on Fifth St. Turn into the Fifth and Mission Parking Garage on your right.

From the North:

Take the Golden Gate Bridge to the Lombard exit. Drive on Lombard to Van Ness Ave. and turn right. Turn left on Eddy St. and cross Market at Fifth St. Drive one block to the Fifth and Mission Parking Garage.

From the South:

Take 101 North to the Seventh St. exit. Turn right on Bryant, then left on Fifth St. Continue on Fifth St. to Mission St. Turn into the Fifth and Mission Parking Garage on your right.

Parking

The most economical and convenient parking garage to the conference is the one located on Fifth and Mission (<http://www.fifthandmission.com/home.htm>). Parking rates are \$15 for a half day (4-5 hours) and \$25 for a full day (7-12 hours). From the garage walk up Fifth St. to Market St., turn right, walk to 835 Market St., just past the Westfield Center, where you will see a SFSU banner by the entrance, and take the elevator to the 6th floor.

Arriving at the conference by BART (<http://www.bart.gov/>)

Take BART to the Powell St. station. If you exit on the north side, the SFSU Downtown Campus is located across the street, just past the Westfield Center at 835 Market St., where you will see a SFSU banner by the entrance. After you enter the building, take the elevator to the 6th floor.

Arriving at the conference by Caltrain (<http://www.caltrain.com/>)

Take Caltrain to the final San Francisco stop at Fourth and King. Take the Muni #30 bus (\$1.50, exact change required, bills okay) across from the station on Townsend St. and get off at Third and Market Sts. Cross Third St. and walk to 835 Market St., where you will see a SFSU banner by the entrance. After you enter the building, take the elevator to the 6th floor.

For driving and public transit directions to the conference, see also <http://www.sfsu.edu/~parking/directions/>, scroll down for Downtown Center.

Excursion to Sonoma & Napa, Sunday, May 31
Excursion à Sonoma et Napa, dimanche 31 mai

Our day in the Napa-Sonoma region will start with a view of some noteworthy San Francisco sites. Our bus will pick up in downtown San Francisco near Union Square/Market Street on Sunday morning. We will visit the Palace of the Legion of Honor (a smaller copy of the Paris building), a World War I memorial overlooking the Golden Gate. (Those who are interested may plan a separate trip to visit the art museums at the Palace or the DeYoung Museum in Golden Gate Park.) From the Palace we will drive across the Golden Gate, through scenic Marin County, and into the wine country. We will have lunch (not included in the price) at restaurants of your choice in the Sonoma town square, where the California Republic was declared by Frémont in 1846, and will visit the Vallejo hacienda nearby. We will stop at several French-owned wineries in the Napa Valley. (Winetasting may require an extra fee at the winery.) Then back to San Francisco in the late afternoon.

Notre journée dans la région de Napa et Sonoma commence avec une visite courte de quelques sites historiques à San Francisco. Le car nous prend au centre ville à côté d'Union Square/Market Street dimanche matin. On visite le Palais de la Légion d'Honneur (une copie plus petite du même bâtiment à Paris), un mémorial à la Première Guerre mondiale en face du Golden Gate. (Ceux qui s'intéressent peuvent visiter un autre jour les musées de beaux arts au Palais ou au musée de DeYoung dans Golden Gate Park.) Du Palais, on traverse le pont de Golden Gate, à travers de Marin County au pays des vignobles. On déjeune (le déjeuner n'est pas inclus dans le tarif) dans les restaurants de votre choix au tour de la place centrale de Sonoma, où la République californienne a été déclaré par Frémont en 1846, et visite le domaine de Vallejo à côté. Ensuite, on s'arrête à quelques maisons vinicoles appartenant aux Français dans la vallée de Napa. (La dégustation du vin peut demander un tarif supplémentaire sur place.) On retourne à San Francisco à la fin de l'après-midi.

Excursion Itinerary: Sunday, May 31 / dimanche 31 mai

8:00 a.m. Board bus at King George Hotel, 334 Mason St., San Francisco. View downtown sites of interest including Palace of Legion of Honor for view of Golden Gate. Cross Golden Gate Bridge.

11:00 a.m. Arrive at St. Supery Winery in Napa Valley for Wine Tasting. Cost: \$15 per person (not included in tour price), four tastings. For those who do not wish to participate there is a pleasant veranda to pass the time and enjoy the view.

12:00 Board bus for trip to Sonoma. View nearby sites: Town of St. Helena, wineries: Opus One, Domaine Chandon, Domaine Carneros.

12:30 arrive Sonoma Town Square. Site of Bear Flag rebellion, June 14, 1846, under orders of John C. Fremont. Self-guided walking tour includes Mission San Francisco Solano, Mexican Army barracks, Native American servants' quarters, Salvador Vallejo adobe. Also shops offer wine tasting.

Lunch: not included. Many convenient restaurants on the square, including Basque Boulangerie, Murphy's Irish Pub, and Himalaya Restaurant.

Mid-afternoon: Board bus for return to San Francisco via Golden Gate Bridge.

**Program of the 35th Annual Meeting/Programme de la 35^{ème} rencontre annuelle de la
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SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 28-30/ 28-30 Mai**

Downtown Campus, San Francisco State University, 835 Market St.

THURSDAY, MAY 28/JEUDI 28 MAI

8:00-5:00 **Coffee and Registration/Café et inscription, Room 609**

9:00-5:00 **Book exhibit/Salon des livres, Room 609**

8:45-10:30 **Session 1/Atelier 1**

1A. Sources and Spaces of Social Life in Colonial and Post-Colonial Louisiana/Les Sources et les espaces de la vie sociale en Louisiane coloniale et postcoloniale, Room 607

Chair, Jennifer Spear, Simon Fraser University

Nathalie Dessens, Université de Toulouse, Virginia Gould, Tulane University, "The Keys to the Big House: The Letters of Auvignac Dorville, 1818-1838"

Virginia Gould, Tulane University, Nathalie Dessens, University of Toulouse, "There were no Slaves in France, but there were in Louisiana: Henri de Sainte-Gême and his Louisiana Plantation"

1B. Race and Religion around the Mediterranean/La Race et la religion autour de la Méditerranée, Room 610

Chair, Sarah Sussman, Stanford University

Ian Coller, University of Melbourne, "Blacks, Jews and Arabs: Racialization and Power in Early Nineteenth-Century France"

Sophie Roberts, University of Toronto, "Mediterranean Circuits of Anti-Semitism: France and Algeria, 1870-1910"

Robert Watson, Vanderbilt University, "French Jewish Missionary Discourse in the Mediterranean Basin: Spreading the Gospel of Regeneration to "Oriental" Jews and Muslims"

1C. Missionaries in West Africa/Les Missionnaires en Afrique occidentale, Room 608
Chair, Sean Hanretta, Stanford University

Ashton Welch, Creighton University, "Planting Catholicism in the Ivory Coast"

Kenneth Orosz, Buffalo State College, "Church-State Conflicts in Cameroon: the Paris Mission and Official Gallicization Policy, 1916-1923"

Rose Abissi, Université de Douala, "Evangélisation et recrutement de la main d'œuvre au Cameroun français"

10:30-11:00 Coffee Break/Pause-Café, Room 609

11:00-12:45 Session 2/Atelier 2

2A. Encounters and Conflicts in New France/Les Affrontements et les conflits en Nouvelle France, Room 607

Chair, Elizabeth Demers, French Colonial History

Allan Greer, University of Toronto, "Natives and Seigneurial Tenure in New France"

Samuel Mourin, Université d'Angers, "Le nerf de la guerre. Finances et métissage des expéditions françaises de la première guerre des Renards (1715-1716)"

Ronnie-Gilles LeBlanc, Parcs Canada, "La bataille de Grand-Pré en 1747 : un « massacre » qui a servi de justification à la Déportation acadienne?"

2B. Missionary Activity Viewed from the Métropole/L'activité missionnaire vue de la métropole, Room 608

Chair, Jo Burr Margadant, Santa Clara University

Meg Hawthorne, Washburn University, "Pierre François-Xavier de Charlevoix, S.J., and the Missionaries of the Short Eighteenth Century"

Matthew Dowling, Providence College, "Evangelizing from Lisieux: Ste. Thérèse and Her Spiritual Brothers"

Laura Godsoe, York University, ""Nos soeurs déshérités;" Race, Gender, and Missionary Work in the Pages of the Women's Press, 1870-1914"

2C. Integration and Exile in French Indochina/L'Intégration et l'exil en Indochine française, Room 610

Chair, Christina Firpo, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

Erica J. Peters, Culinary Historians of Northern California, "Food, Famine and French Missionaries in Tonkin, 1820-1920"

Isabelle Dion, Centre des Archives d'Outre-Mer, "Les missionnaires chrétiens et la mission Pavie au Laos"

Richard L. Derderian, California Lutheran University, "Security and Exile in Nineteenth Century France and Vietnam"

12:45-2:00 Lunch/Déjeuner

2:00-3:45

Session 3/Atelier 3

3A. Religion and Nation-Building in Francophone Canada/La religion et la construction de la nation au Canada francophone, Room 608

Chair, Bérénice Le Marchand, San Francisco State University

Emma Anderson, University of Ottawa, "The Bones of Brébeuf: Physicality and Sacrality in the Cult of Canada's Patron Saint"

Josianne Paul, Université d'Ottawa, "'Hommes de foi et homme de loi?': La participation ecclésiastique au tribunal royal de Montréal, 1693-1760"

Rachel Mourier, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, "Utopie et dystopie : le Manitoba, miroir de la Nouvelle France"

3B. Architectures of Association: The Building in/of Closer Collaboration in Wartime French Colonial Indochina/Les Architectures d'association : la construction en collaboration en Indochine coloniale en temps de guerre, Room 607

Chair, Hélène Vacher, University of Aalborg

Caroline Herbelin, Université de Paris IV, "Changes and Opportunities in Architecture in Colonial Vietnam during the Vichy Period"

Hazel Hahn, Seattle University, "Visionary Urban Planning for Saigon-Cholon, 1940-1943"

David Del Testa, Bucknell University, "Worker Housing, Social Peace, and Hidden Hierarchies: the Cité des Ouvriers at the Truong Thi Railroad Workshops"

3C. Informal Empire? French Colonialism in Its International Contexts/ L'Empire informel ? La colonisation française dans ses contextes internationaux, Room 610

Chair, J.P. Daughton, Stanford University

Paul Edison, University of Texas, El Paso, "Reading the Intervention in Mexico (1862-1867) in the French Colonial Field"

Francisco Javier Martinez-Antonio, CDIC Madrid, Centro de Ciencias Humanas y Sociales, "Why was it called 'International' if it meant 'French'? The First International Sanitary Conferences as a Specific Imperial Strategy of France's Public Health Policy"

Abdiel Oñate, San Francisco State University, "French Bankers in Revolutionary Mexico, 1920-1934"

3:45-4:00

Coffee Break/Pause-Café, Room 609

4:00-5:45

Session 4/Atelier 4

4A. Picturing the Past: Images of Colonial Life/Le Passé en images : Images de la vie coloniale, Room 607

Chair, Nathalie Dessens, Université de Toulouse

Jennifer Palmer, University of Chicago, "The Landscape of Slavery: Painted Vues of Eighteenth-Century Saint-Domingue"

Claudy Delné, CUNY Graduate Center, “La fiction comme alliée de l’histoire dans le baïllonnement ou l’occultation des événements pré –post révolutionnaires à Saint-Domingue (Haïti) (1791-1804)”

Floréal Jiménez, Centre des Archives d’Outre-Mer, “Cinéma américain et présence française dans l’univers des trappeurs au 19e siècle: tamisage filmique de l’histoire”

4B. Lesser-Known Research Collections in French Colonial History: A Panel Discussion/Les Collections de l’histoire des colonies françaises moins connues : Table ronde, Room 608

Chair, Patricia Galloway, University of Texas, Austin

Edward Shepard, The William J. Haggerty Collection of French Colonial History, Binghamton University

Erin Greenwald, The Historic New Orleans Collection

Anne Woodhouse, Missouri History Museum

4C. Remembering and Reappraising the “Positive Aspects” of Colonialism in Algeria and Indochina/Souvenir et réexaminer des « aspects positifs » du colonialisme en Algérie et en Indochine, Room 610

Chair, Ruth Ginio, Ben Gurion University

John Strachan, Lancaster University, “By the Sword and the Plough? Memory and the Military in the French Conquest of Algeria”

Claire Eldridge, St. Andrews University, “Competing Visions of Empire: The *Pied-Noir* Community and French Academics”

Katie Edwards, University of Toronto, “Positively Colonial: The *Association nationale des anciens et amis d’Indochine* and the Commemoration of the Indochina War”

6:00-7:30 Reception/Récéption, Le Colonial (20 Cosmo Place, near Sutter and Jones)

FRIDAY, MAY 29/VENDREDI 29 MAI

8:00-4:00 Coffee and Registration/Café et Inscription, Room 609

8:00-4:00 Book exhibit/Salon des livres, Room 609

8:45-10:30 Session 5/Atelier 5

5A. Culture and the Memory of Empire/La Culture et la mémoire de l’Empire, Room 607

Chair, Alyssa Sepinwall, California State University, San Marcos

Angela Winand, University of Illinois, Springfield, “Alice Dunbar-Nelson: Race, Class, and Creole Identity in Stories of New Orleans”

Laura Muñoz, Instituto Moro, Mexico, “French Caribbean: Images in National Geographic Magazine”

Alison J. Murray Levine, University of Virginia, “Colonial Memory in Contemporary French Cinema”

5B. L'Empire au fil des réseaux?/Imperial Networks, Room 608

Chair, Jennifer Boittin, Penn State University

Emmanuelle Sibeud, Université de Paris VIII, “Défendre les indigènes ? Les métamorphoses des réseaux philanthropiques en France au début du XXe siècle”

Jean-François Klein, INALCO/Centre Roland Mousnier, Paris IV-Sorbonne, “Une première industrialisation indochinoise qui fait question. Entre réalité impériale et célébration de la "petite patrie" lyonnaise”

Pierre Singaravelou, Université de Bordeaux III, IHMC-ENS, “Savants et experts de la nébuleuse impériale. Des réseaux locaux, nationaux, impériaux et transnationaux”

5C. Imperial Borderlands: Land and Law in French North Africa/Les frontières impériales : la terre et la loi au Maghreb, Room 610

Chair, Jennifer Sessions, University of Iowa

Hélène Blais, Université de Paris X-Nanterre, “Un conflit intra-impérial: le tracé d'une frontière entre l'Algérie et la Tunisie sous domination française (1881-1914)”

Henry Sivak, UCLA, “Framing Colonial Nature: Territory, Forests and the Colonial State in Algeria”

10:30-11:00 Coffee Break/Pause-Café, Room 609

11:00-12:45 Session 6/Atelier 6

6A. Slavery and Status/L'esclavage et la hiérarchie, Room 610

Chair, Eva Sheppard Wolf, San Francisco State University

Niki Singh, Fordham University, “French Experience and Exchange in the West Indies: The Life and Times of a Martinique Sugar Planter, Pierre Dessalles”

Akhila Yechury, Clare Hall, Cambridge University, “Caste and Suffrage: Negotiating Religion in French India”

Sue Peabody, Washington State University, Vancouver, “Furcy and Dred Scott: Free Soil in Comparative Perspective”

6B. Imperial Women: Agents and Objects of Empire/Les Femmes impériales: les agents et objets de l'empire, Room 607

Chair, Karen Offen, Stanford University

Marie-Paule Ha, University of Hong Kong, “Clotilde Chivas-Baron and Colonial Female Emigration”

Phyllis Martin, Indiana University, Bloomington, “The Franciscan Mission in Upper Congo: Orientations and Practicalities in the Experience of the Franciscaines Missionnaires de Marie”

Micheline Lessard, University of Ottawa, “Buying Vietnamese Women in Chinese Markets: Fathers Delavay and Mioux and their Fundraising Efforts in Order to Re-Purchase Vietnamese Women and Girls Sold in Chinese Markets (1870-1890)”

6C. Race, Religion, and Decolonization in the French Empire/La race, la religion, et la décolonisation dans l'Empire français, Room 608

Chair, Ken Orosz, Buffalo State College

Elizabeth Foster, Bates College, "The End of a Mission? Race and the Decolonization of the Church in Senegal, 1939-1962"

Naomi Davidson, University of Ottawa, "'Un homme communautaire': Racing Islam in 1970s France"

Kwaku Gyasi, University of Alabama, Huntsville, "Religion and Missionaries in the Francophone African Novel"

6D. Mass Media and Colonial Modernity in the French Empire, 1880s-1930s/Les Médias et la modernité coloniale dans l'Empire colonial français des années 1880 à 1930, Room 612

Chair, Delphine Perret, San Francisco State University

Rebecca Scales, George Mason University, "Censorship of Radio Alger in the Late 1930s"

Patrick Eveno, Université de Paris I, "La presse coloniale française en Algérie, des années 1880 à la fin de la colonisation"

12:45-2:00 Lunch/Déjeuner

2:00-3:45 Session 7/Atelier 7

7A. Revisiting Old Friends: New Looks at Old Texts/Retour aux anciens amis: nouveaux aperçus des anciens textes, Room 608

Chair, Philip Boucher, University of Alabama, Huntsville

Cornelius Jaenen, University of Ottawa, "*Friend and Foe* Revisited"

Laura Fishman, York College, CUNY, "From Canada to Brazil: A Comparative Analysis of Seventeenth-Century French Missionary Texts"

Marco Platania, Fondazione Luigi Einaudi (Turin), "Eighteenth-Century French Anticolonialism Revisited: Voltaire's Case"

7B. Representations of Colonialism/Les Représentations du colonialisme, Room 607

Chair, Mike Vann, Cal State Sacramento

Michael Anklin, Indiana University, Bloomington, "Liberating the Liberated: Representations of French and Japanese Colonial Rule in Indochina in the *Journal Officiel* in 1945"

Stéphanie Ponsavady, New York University, "Writing Back to the Metropole: Representations of the Automobile in Nguyen Phan Long, Pham Van Ky, and Marguerite Duras' First Novels"

Matthew Stanard, Berry College, "Une culture coloniale 'française' ou 'européenne'? Imperialistic Culture in France since 1871 in Comparative Perspective"

7C. Negotiating the End of Empire in French Africa/La Négociation de la fin de l'empire à l'Afrique française, Room 610

Chair, Benjamin Lawrance, UC Davis

Yvan Combeau, Université de la Réunion, "Une mission politique à Madagascar: François Mitterrand (janvier 1951)"

Sarah Zimmerman, UC Berkeley, "Demobilization and Decolonization: The Particular Case of Guinean Tirailleurs Sénégalais after 1958"

Tony Chafer, Portsmouth University, "French Decolonization in Senegal: To Decolonize in Order Better To Remain"

3:45-4:00 Coffee Break/Pause-Café, Room 609

4:00-5:45 Plenary Session/Séance Plénière

Empire of God: Religion and French Colonial History/L'empire de Dieu : La religion et l'histoire coloniale française, Room 607

Chair, Sarah Curtis, San Francisco State University

Emma Anderson, University of Ottawa, winner Heggoy Prize 2008 for *The Betrayal of Faith: The Tragic Journey of a Colonial Native Convert*

J.P. Daughton, Stanford University, winner Heggoy Prize 2007 for *An Empire Divided: Religion, Republicanism, and the Making of French Colonialism, 1880-1914*

Comment, Allan Greer, University of Toronto; Owen White, University of Delaware

SATURDAY, MAY 30/SAMEDI 30 MAI

8:00-2:00 Coffee and Registration/Café et Inscription, Room 609

8:00-4:00 Book exhibit/Salon des livres, Room 609

8:45-10:30 Session 8/Atelier 8

8A. Mission in India: Colonial and Metropolitan Entanglements/La Mission en Inde : Les enchevêtrements coloniaux et métropolitains, Room 608

Chair, Santhi Kavuri-Bauer, San Francisco State University

Joyti Mohan, University of Maryland, College Park, "India: A Land of Wonders or of Monstrosities? The Writings of Missionaries"

Danna Agmon, University of Michigan, "Seeking a Catholic Cityscape: Jesuits and Hindu Religiosity in Eighteenth-Century Pondicherry"

Heidi Keller-Lapp, University of California, San Diego, "Ursuline Missionaries in Pondicherry, 1738-1744"

8B. Art, Science, and Empire/Les arts, la science et l'empire, Room 607

Chair, Matthew Stanard, Berry College

Evelyne Combeau-Mari, Université de la Réunion, "Jésuite et scientifique : le Père Poisson à Madagascar (années trente)"

Marco Deyasi, University of Idaho, "French Art and Colonialism: *Indochine* in the Work of Auguste Rodin and Théodore Rivière"

Alison Carrol, University of Cambridge, "The 1924 Colonial Exhibition in Strasbourg"

8C. Conversion and Acculturation in Senegal/La Conversion et l'acculturation au Sénégal, Room 610

Chair, Trevor Getz, San Francisco State University

Amanda Sackur, London Metropolitan University, "The Ambiguities of Abolition: Slavery and the Catholic Church in Senegambia"

Bertrand Pape Chérif Bassène, Université de Laval, "Religion et anthropophagie au XX^e siècle chez les Séléki-Bandial ?"

10:30-11:00 **Coffee Break/Pause-Café, Room 609**

11:00-12:45 **Session 9/Atelier 9**

9A. Atlantic Crossings/Traversées de l'Atlantique, Room 608

Chair, Catherine Desbarats, McGill University

Karin Vélez, Northeastern University, "'A sign that we are related to you': The Transatlantic Gifts of the Huron of the Jesuit mission of Lorette, 1650-1750"

Timothy Pearson, Université de Montréal, "'Il sera important de me mander le détail de toutes choses': Knowledge and Trans-Atlantic Communication in the Sulpician Mission to Montreal, 1675-1699"

Erin Greenwald, Historic New Orleans Collection, "Tropical Baptism, Shipboard Discipline and Scurvy-Ridden Seamen: Company Ships in the French Atlantic, 1720-1731"

9B. French Socialism and the Colonial Enterprise/Le Socialisme français et l'entreprise coloniale, Room 610

Chair, Judith De Groat, St. Lawrence University

Naomi Andrews, Santa Clara University, "Romantic Socialists Theorize and Promote the *Mission civilisatrice*"

Carolyn Eichner, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, "The Leap from the Stone Age to Ours': Education and Anti-Imperialist Feminism in Late Nineteenth-Century France"

Andrew Daily, Rutgers University, "A Permanent Anticolonialism: Martinican Communists Theorize Decolonization, 1946-1970"

9C. French Responses to the Algerian War/Réponses françaises à la guerre d'Algérie, Room 607

Chair, Marie-Pierre Ulloa, Stanford University

Melissa Ptacek, Northwestern University, “Simone de Beauvoir, Torture, and the Colonial System”

Darcie Fontaine, Rutgers University, “The Algerian War and the ‘Chrétien progressistes’: The French Christian Discourse on Decolonization”

Barnett Singer, Brock University, “Questioning Gaullian Religion: The Impact of the Algerian Dénouement on French Army Officers”

12:45-2:00 **Lunch/Déjeuner**

2:00-3:45 **Session 10/Atelier 10**

10A. Colonial Networks and State Formation: New France/Les réseaux coloniaux et la formation de l'état : La Nouvelle France, Room 608

Chair, Laura Lisy-Wagner, San Francisco State University

Helen Dewar, University of Toronto, “Champlain, Commander of Quebec: State Formation in New France before the Compagnie de la Nouvelle-France”

Will Brown, Reed College, “Merchants and Parochial Service in New France, 1701-1760”

Catherine Desbarats, McGill University, “Negotiating the Intimacies of State Debt in Eighteenth-Century New France”

10B. Bâtiments religieux aux colonies/Religious Buildings in the Colonies, Room 607

Chair, Elizabeth Foster, Bates College

Isabelle Denis, Université de Paris IV, “Saint-Michel et Notre-Dame de Fatima: Deux églises en terre d’islam”

Laurick Zerbini, Université de Lyon II, “Edifices chrétiens au Bénin. Continuité, rupture (XIXe-XXe siècles)”

Hélène Grandhomme, Université de Nantes, “La politique coloniale des minarets du Sénégal”

10C. Colonial Soldiers in the French Army/Les Soldats coloniaux dans l'armée française, Room 610

Chair, Tyler Stovall, UC Berkeley

Rick Fogarty, SUNY Albany, “A North African *Anabasis*: Islam, Captivity, and Contested Identities during the First World War”

Ruth Ginio, Ben Gurion University, “‘Dangerous Encounters’: African Soldiers and the Local Populations in Indochina and Algeria during the Wars of Decolonization”

Driss Maghraoui, Al-Akawayn University, “The Colonial Army in French Military Tradition: The Case of the Moroccan Goumiers, Tirailleurs, and Spahis”

3:45-4:00 **Coffee Break/Pause-Café**, Room 609

4:00-5:00 **Business Meeting/Réunion d’Affaires**, Room 610

7:00 **Banquet, Grand Café, 501 Geary (at Taylor)**

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