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What Do You Know About Canada?

"Privileged: that is the adjective I would choose if I had to describe Canada with a single word. No Canadian has deserved such peace, such plenty, such freedom and such beauty. These privileges were given to us. Why? So that we could share them, I suppose" (Roch Carrier).

*From: canada je t'aime i love you,
Montréal: Tundra Books, 1991, Forward.*

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Calendar: Seminars/Programs for Educators and the Public

On Campus

■ **Tuesday, May 17, "NAFTA and Canadian Water Exports"** will be addressed by Dr. Wendy Holm, Vancouver, B.C., 1:30-3:20, Smith 211.

■ **Tuesday, May 24, "The Evolving Global Economy and Social Challenges for Canada"** by The Honourable Dave Barrett, former NDP Premier, British Columbia, and former Member of Parliament, 1:30-3:20, Smith 211. Co-sponsored with Center for Labor Studies at the University of Washington.

■ **Thursday, May 26, "The Pacific Coast Fisheries"** will be the focus of a panel comprised of Dr. Arthur Goddard, Academic and Political Affairs Officer, Canadian Consulate, Seattle, and Dr. David Fluharty, School of Marine Affairs, University of Washington, 1:30-3:20, Smith 211.

■ **Tuesday, May 31, "Native Rights and Recent Court Discussions in Canada and the U.S."** by Mr. Albert Gidari, Perkins Coie, Seattle, and Mr. Geoffrey Plant, Russell and Dumoulin, Vancouver, 1:30-3:20, Smith 211.

Off Campus

■ **Monday-Saturday, May 9-14, the "Seattle International Children's Festival World Stage"** will be held at the Seattle Center. Fifteen groups from Canada to India to Russia will perform throughout the week. For ticket information call 206-684-7338.

■ **Thursday-Saturday, May 12-14, Holy Body Tattoo, a Vancouver Performance Arts Duo** will perform at On the Boards Northwest New Works Festival, 153 14th Avenue, Seattle, WA. "With their playful and brutal performing style, this duo has jolted the Canadian dance scene with crackling electricity and visceral physicality." Cost varies by night, so call 206-325-7901 for information.

■ **Tuesday, May 24, Ms. Lorenn McKennitt, a Canadian folk and eclectic singer-song writer, will perform at the Moore Theatre, 1932 2nd Avenue, Seattle, WA. Tickets are \$16.50 ea. Call 206-443-1744.**

■ *May 26-August 6, "Chiefly Feasts: The Evolving Potlatch" displays art and artifacts of Canada's First Nations tribe the Kwakiut'l at the Seattle Art Museum, 100 University, Seattle, WA. Call 206-654-3100.*

National Resource Center Developments and Activities

The Pacific Northwest National Resource Center for Canada is pleased to announce that it received a new, three-year U.S. Department of Education Title VI grant for 1994-97.

At the University of Washington

Without a brief pause between quarters, the Canadian Studies Center moved forward, fine-tuning last minute details for the conference, "Nature Has No Borders," held March 25-27.

The Center in cooperation with the National Parks and Conservation Association and the National Parks Service co-sponsored the international conference, "Nature Has No Borders: A Conference on the Protection and Management of the Northern Cascades Ecosystem." Over a 180 registrants from Canada and the United States turned out to hear academics, government officials, environmentalists and business leaders from both sides of the border "... exchange information and [begin to] develop a common knowledge base concerning the critical issues, interested parties and options for managing human use while providing protection for the ecosystem in a sustainable and environmentally sound manner."

Day one of the conference opened with addresses by Professor Douglas Jackson, Director of Canadian Studies; Dr. Carol Eastman, Dean of the Graduate School; Mr. Paul Pritchard, President, National Parks and Conservation Association and Ms. Dyanne Sheldon, Co-Chair, Skagit Environmental Commission while 220 protesters chanted, sang and waved placards

voicing their concern over the possibility of enlarged national parks in the region.

Among the speakers on the first day were the Honorable George T. Frampton, Assistant Secretary for the Interior; Dr. James Karr, Director, Institute for Environmental Studies, University of Washington; Dr. Kenneth Lertzman, Professor, School of Resource and Environmental Management, Simon Fraser University; Ms. Valerie Buchanan, Director of Economic Development, Fraser/Cheam Regional District; Dr. Gundars Rudzitis, Department of Geography, University of Idaho; and Mr. Stephen Owen, Commissioner, Commission on Resources and Environment.

Papers that were presented will be bound and made available to the public. Interested parties should write the Canadian Studies Center, University of Washington, DR-05, Seattle, WA 98195 and indicate their interest.

Preceding the conference the Center supported a variety of other activities to include the distribution of curriculum materials at the 1994 Global Reach Retreat in Port Townsend, WA, concerned with the United Nations' Designation of the Year of the Family; a presentation using "Cross-country Canada," a computer assisted learning activity, to classes at Hamlin Robinson School; and a speaking engagement on NAFTA at the annual SPI retreat at Pilgrim Firs.

In the aftermath of the conference the Center sponsored numerous seminars and lectures for educators, students and the public. Included were the 1994 Second Saturday Seminar for teachers, titled "Peacekeeping/Peacebuilding/Peacemaking: Changing Times/Changing Roles for the United Nations," with M. François Tachereau, First Secretary to the Permanent Mission for Canada to the United Nations; Professor Kenneth Pyle, Jackson School; Professor Christopher Jones, Jackson School; Lt. Steve Richards, 3rd Battalion, PPCLI; Ms. Joanne Dufour and Mr. Kim

Bush Jr. Lectures open to the public have included "NAFTA and Environmental Concerns" by Professor Steve Globerman, Department of Economics, Simon Fraser University; "Forest Practices in British Columbia" will be the focus of Mr. Paul Pashniak, B.C. Ministry of Forests; "Canadian Trade in Forest Products" by Professor Thomas Waggener, School of Forestry, University of Washington; "Forestry and Politics in British Columbia" by Professor Donald Alper, Director, Canadian Studies Program, Western Washington University; "Native Peoples of Québec" by M. Jean-Georges Beauchemin, Assistant Secretary of Native Affairs for the Province of Québec (Co-sponsored with the Québec Government); "The Cree Community of Northern Québec and Adaptation to Economic Change" by Ms. Edna Neeposh, Director, Human Resources, Mistissini, Québec (Co-sponsored with the Ethnic Cultural Center, Department of Minority Affairs, University of Washington).

Less academic and with a characteristic Canadian flare, the Center hosted the annual meeting and dinner of the Canadian Society of the Northwest, complete with a Canadian menu and the Center's own version of Jeopardy -- Canadian Jeopardy (after all Alex Tribeck is a Canadian).

At Western Washington University

The proceedings from the conference, "Building Bridges to Sustainable Communities," held last fall at Western Washington University are now available from Canada House. The proceedings which reflect the ideas and strategies of a diverse group of 270 people in attendance at last September's program are available to the general public at \$8.00 and to conference registrants at \$4.00 per copy. To order send a check made out to Western Washington University for the correct amount to the Center for Canadian-American Studies, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225-9110.

Ongoing throughout the spring, the Center is co-sponsoring with the College of Business and Economics a seminar series, titled "Canada-US Relations in the Post-NAFTA Environment." Among the speakers have been Professor Herbert Grubel, Department of Economics, Simon Fraser University; Mr. Michael Hart, Foreign Affairs and International Trade Canada; Professor Richard Schwindt, Department of Economics, Simon Fraser University and Mr. Guy Hufbauer, Institute for International Economics. Two lectures are scheduled for May:

- Monday, May 9, Professors Daniel Hagen, David Merrifield and Steven Hanson, Department of Economics, Western Washington University, will speak to the topic, "Environmental Issues in the Bilateral Relationship," Parks Hall, Room 441, 4:00.

- Monday, May 23, Dr. Stephen Blank, The Americas Society, New York, will address "Changing Intergovernmental Relations in the Post-NAFTA Environment," Parks Hall, Room 441, 4:00 p.m.

Upcoming Workshops/Seminars for Educators and the Public

At the University of Washington

- Thursday-Saturday, June 23-25, 1994 Summer Educator Seminar, "Regional Cultures and Distinct Themes of Canada" will be the focus of the 1994 summer educator's seminar. Topics will include "the Black experience," "Japanese settlements in western Canada: Maintaining ties to two countries," "Haida Culture and the Arts," "Canadian Sports and the Globalization of Participation" and "Canadian cultures through literature -- do you provide reading time?" A bridge will be constructed between individual sessions in order to emphasize relevant themes in Canadian history, contemporary society and future trends.

Classroom teachers, curriculum specialists and resource consultants, who have expertise in weaving Canadian content into instruction and school curricula, will direct special sessions.

Total cost is \$125.00 and includes registration fees, tuition for 2 credits or equivalent clock hours and curriculum materials. **SPECIAL OFFER:** When a librarian or a media resource person registers from the same school as a teacher(s) the Canadian Studies Center will provide a copy of the hard back, The Story of Canada or O Canada or supplement this offer with other resources of equal value that the registrants may choose. Registration forms will be available in early May. For more information, call 206-543-6269 or FAX 206-685-0668.

At Western Washington University

■ **Monday-Friday, June 27-July 1, the 1994 annual "Study Canada Summer Institute for Teachers"** will be held in Bellingham. Topics will include Canadian history, geography, government, Canada-U.S. relations, culture and Canada's role in the world. Total cost is \$185 and covers the registration fee, tuition for 2 credits, room, board, curriculum material and field trip. Interested! Call the Center for Canadian-American Studies at 206-650-3728.

Spring Courses 1994

At the University of Washington

- **AIS 240:** Native North American Women. Dr. Marilyn Bentz, M,T,W 10:30-12:00, 5 credits.
- **ARTH 331:** Northwest Coast Indian Art (Extension Division Offering). Dr. Barbara Iliff, T,R 4:30-6:00, 5 credits.

■ **ARTH 533:** Seminar in Native American Art. Professor Robin Wright, TBA, 5 credits.

■ **CMU 476:** Non-commercial Radio-TV. Professor Anthony Chan, M,W 9:30-11:20, 5 credits.

■ **CMU 498YA:** Environment and Media in the Pacific Northwest. Professor Ed Bassett and Professor Keith Stamm, M 6:00-8:50 p.m., credits variable.

■ **ENGL 395A/SISCA 490A:** Canadian Writers: Studies in Major Works. Dr. Allison Fraiberg, T,R 1:30-3:20, 5 credits.

■ **ENVS 498:** Environmental Law and American Indian Tribes. Dr. Rachael Pascahal, M,W 2:30-4:00, 3 credits.

■ **GEOG 495/SIS 590A:** Continental Trade and the Environment. Professor Douglas Jackson, T,R 1:30-3:20, 5 credits.

■ **HSTAA 432:** History of Washington and the Pacific Northwest. Professor John Findlay, M,T,W,F 10:30-11:20 and choice of lab on R, 5 credits.

■ **LAW B563:** Ocean Policy and Resources Seminar. Professor William Burke, T 3:30-6:00, 3 credits.

■ **LAW B584:** Indian Law Seminar. Professor Ralph Johnson, W 3:30-5:20, 3 credits.

■ **POLS 405YA:** American Politics Seminar: Politics of Labor. Professor David Olson, M,W 6:00-8:20 p.m., 5 credits.

■ **SISCA/POLS 341:** Government and Politics of Canada. Dr. Arthur Goddard, Daily 12:30-1:20, 5 credits.

■ **URBDP 370:** Reading the City. Professor Anne Vernez Moudon, M,W 10:30-12:20, 3-5 credits.

Summer Courses 1994

At the University of Washington

- SISCA 495: Multiculturalism in Canada. Visiting Professor Angela Djao, A-Term, Daily, 9:40-11:50, 5 credits.
- SISCA/CMU 471YA: Comparative Media Systems. Associate Professor Anthony Chan, Full-Term, M,W 4:30-6:30, 5 credits.
- AIS 201: Introduction: Ethnohistory of Native North America. Assistant Professor Tsianina Lomawaima, Full-Term, Daily 12:30-1:20, 5 credits.

Outreach Favorites

On a recent trip to Vancouver. B.C. I ran across Places To Go, People To See, Things To Do All Across Canada. Always on the lookout for the quintessential guide to help Americans and others understand Canada, this 1994 paperback -- more a guide -- offers an opportune place to start. Ms. E. Joan Abeles, a teacher, has selected over 300 items throughout Canada. Each entry is described in brief concrete terms and a telephone number and address is provided. From Miniature World in Victoria, B.C. to Petroglyphs Provincial Park in Bancroft, Ontario to Ndilo Cultural Village in Yellowknife, NWT this book entices the reader to journey through Canadian space and time. FOR ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL teachers who include a unit on Canada and are looking for resources to supplement classroom materials Places to Go offers that unique opportunity to learn about the possibilities before one begins. Over 300 entries are mentioned, many with diagrams and sketches, in this very readable book. It retails for \$14.95 CDN. ISBN #0590745506. Publisher: Scholastic Canada Ltd., 123 Newkirk Road, Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada L4C 3G5.

Faculty and Staff Activities

At the University of Washington

- Mr. Michael Bittner, Assistant Director, Canadian Studies, was selected to chair the National Consortium for Teaching Canada, a group of 19 American universities, that emphasize the importance of outreach to K-12 audiences and the general public. Mr. Bittner will also act as section chair for outreach at the biennial meeting of the Association for Canadian Studies in Seattle November 1995.
- Professor Douglas Jackson, Director, Canadian Studies, was chosen to be section chair for Canadian art at the 1995 biennial meeting of the Association for Canadian Studies in Seattle.
- Associate Dean Anne Vernez Moudon, Architecture and Urban Planning, is Director of the newly formed Cascadia Community and Environment Institute. The institute consists of three centers each vested with a particular area of responsibility. Among the chief aims of the Institute are to address regional priorities in areas of community development, affordable housing, sustainable environment and school facility design. Through this Institute and the Cascadia Alliance -- an association of the Urban Design Programs at the University of British Columbia, the University of Oregon, Portland State University and the University of Washington -- common concerns and interests for the region are the focus of the faculty and the students.
- Assistant Professor Shirley Yee, Women's Studies, delivered her paper, "After Stoking the Fires, Mary Ann Shadd Carey's Plea for Immigration to Canada, 1820-1860," at the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians. Her paper represents ongoing research in examining U.S. Black women, who promoted Canada as a haven.