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PANEL INVITATION:

THE STATE OF SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION IN CANADA

Would you'd like to be a participant on a panel addressing the topic: "The State of Sociology of Education in Canada"?

If so, please contact David Mandzuk by **Sept. 28th** about your interest in participating in such an event:

david.mandzuk@umanitoba.ca

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2019 CSSE-CAFE CALL FOR PROPOSALS – DEADLINE OCTOBER 1

On behalf of the CSSE Board of Directors, I would like to take this opportunity to invite faculty, staff and graduate students from your institution to submit a presentation proposal for the 2019 CSSE Annual Conference in Vancouver, BC on 1 – 6 June 2019 (pre-conferences on 1 June 2019). Held in conjunction with the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences, this bilingual conference provides an opportunity for discussion of educational issues among practitioners and educational scholars from across the nation.

We encourage participative sessions in various formats including themed, symposium/panel, small round table, multiple paper, single paper, and poster (featuring the use of graphic or other multimedia material). **Presentation proposals must be submitted by October 1, 2018** by going to our website: <https://csse-scee.ca/>

Sincerely,
Lynn Thomas
President
Canadian Society for the Study of Education

Submission portal: <https://www.assocsrv.ca/csse/index.asp?lang=e>



ARE YOU A SOCIOLOGIST OF EDUCATION OR WOULD YOU CALL YOURSELF SOCIOLOGICALLY-MINDED”?

If so, please consider submitting a proposal for the **2019 CSSE** conference to be held at UBC and ask that it be considered as part of a SociNet session. Pam Rogers and Nicole Grant from the University of Ottawa and I have been working on resurrecting SociNet as a home for those doing work in the sociology of education and you can be a part of that reinvigoration process.

Whether you are a professor or a graduate student, if you think your paper would be of interest to an audience that is also sociologically-minded, **please indicate on your proposal that you’d like your paper to be considered for a SociNet session.**

Similarly, if you have recently published a book that addresses sociological issues, **please consider submitting a proposal to give a book talk.**

<https://pressbooks.library.yorku.ca/dhssinstructorsguide/>

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Proposals Due

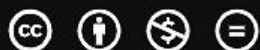
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New Publication:

Doing Digital Humanities and Social Sciences in Your Classroom

Samantha Cutrara, PhD, for the Office of the Vice Provost Academic, York University



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Call for Awards 2019



Due January 31, 2019:

- CAFE Publication Award for Single or Dual Authored Peer-Reviewed Journal Article
- E. Lisa Panayotidis Dissertation Award in the Foundations of Education
- Outstanding Master's Thesis Recognition Award

Due February 15, 2019:

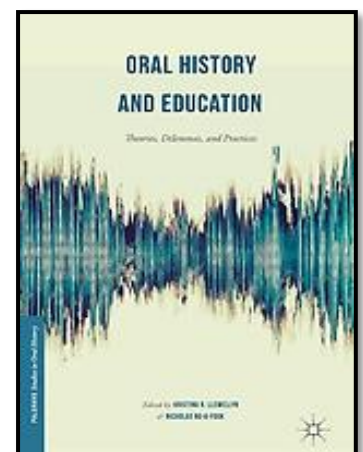
- Outstanding Advising and Mentoring Award
- Distinguished Service Award

Details, criteria and submission procedures for each award are provided on the CAFE web site:

<https://www.cafe-acefe.com/cafe-2017-awards-summary>

CANADIAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION ACCOLADES

Congratulations to Kristina R. Llewellyn and Nicholas Ng-A-Fook, recipients of the 2018 Canadian Oral History Prize for *Oral History and Education: Theories, Dilemmas, and Practice* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2017). The authors received their award at the annual meeting of the Canadian Historical Association during Congress in Regina last May.





MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hello fellow CAFE members,

And I hope you are refreshed as the summer draws to a close. The Fall is traditionally a time to return to our labours, and at CAFE, that is certainly our intentions as we contemplate the year ahead, culminating with the 2019 conference in Vancouver.

First, I wanted to update you on our attempts to reconstruct the many parts of our past endeavours. This Fall, we will begin the project by displaying our past executive members (dating back to 1972). We will then begin expanding our past minutes, conference programmes and awards sections. Finally, based on the material we have found we will be able to create a summary of our history, dating back to the founding of CSSE.

Our 2018 Conference, held at the University of Regina, was a more intimate gathering than in past years. While the trek proved too much for some, I was very happy to see the now familiar faces I look forward to revisiting every year.

As has become their tradition, the Canadian Philosophy of Education Society (CPES) kicked off the week's activities with a full-day pre-conference entitled *Philosophy in School Project Symposium*. Other events followed each day: the CAFE AGM, the Book Celebration, the Banquet. For me, the highlight of the conference was presenting the *E. Lisa Panayotidis Dissertation Award* to Dr. Sarah Wright Cardinal for her work, "Beyond the Sixties Scoop: Reclaiming Indigenous identity, reconnection to place, and reframing understandings of being Indigenous". It was a very fitting inaugural event, and I'm sure Lisa would have loved it.

Some disconcerting news met me as I attended the CSSE Board of Directors meeting. Executive members had to admit that their finances had taken a hit because of an unexpected shortfall in attendees, and took the action of cancelling some grants for a one-year period to shore up the situation. I do expect that the 2019 conference will put us back on track, however. So, please don't be shy of attending this upcoming event – and don't forget to submit your presentation proposals early for the October 1st deadline if you wish to come. I hope, this year, I will take my own advice!

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I wanted to bid thanks and adieu to our outgoing executive members, who made the 2017-18 year a great success: Helen Raptis and Alison Molina-Giron managed to create a well-organized conference at Regina, while Shirley Van Nuland performed her duty as First Vice-President and

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head of the Awards Committee to the standards she has set for the better part of the past decade. I wish them all well as they move on to new activities.

I also wanted to give thanks to the CAFE members who came forward at the 2018 AGM to sit in positions on our executive: Jeannie Kerr (First Vice-President); Jason Ellis (Second Vice-President and Program Coordinator); and Cynthia Wallace-Casey (Member-at-Large, Communications).

Already, they have shown themselves to be very capable and effective in their new positions and I look forward to working with them. They join our returning members who have provided great support over the past years: Frances Helyar (Secretary Treasurer) and Lynn Lemisko (Member-at-Large, Special Events). I am very confident that with this team in place, CAFE will be in good hands this year.

Best regards,
Kurt



REMEMBERING PROF JOHN CALAM

John Calam (1925-2018), who from 1971 taught in UBC's Department of Educational Foundations (later Department of Educational Studies), died 2018 August 8 in Comox, British Columbia. John was a graduate of UBC, but after a short career as teacher and principal in British Columbia schools, moved to McGill and then to Columbia University for graduate studies in history and education. In the late 1960s, as a newly minted PhD (Columbia), John became editor at Teachers College Press, Columbia University--then took up appointment at UBC. John's reputation as historian and teacher preceded him, but his many books (several still in print) and scholarly articles further burnished that reputation during his time as UBC professor and administrator. As head of department, then Associate Dean, John Calam was an effective leader and scholar.

John was married in 1953 to Renée Calam (1927-2017) with whom he helped raise three daughters--and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren--all of whom survive him. In retirement, John and Renée chose to live at various times in Vancouver, Saltspring Island, and lastly Comox.

John Calam was a lifelong fan of public education, public post-secondary education included. He was moreover an astute judge of good writing and historical research, and an utterly reliable supporter of colleagues committed to these things. We remember him, too, for his well-honed sense of humour, his delight in the great traditions of English and French literature, and his gentle skepticism in politics.

He was a good friend, an excellent father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, and a fine academic. He will be greatly missed. 