

CANADIAN SOCIETY OF MEDIEVALISTS LA SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DES MÉDIÉVISTES

ANNUAL MEETING/ RÉUNION ANNUELLE

BROCK UNIVERSITY, 24-26 MAY 2014/UNIVERSITÉ BROCK, 24-26 MAI, 2014

Saturday May 24/Samedi le 24 mai

0930 Welcome/Mots de bienvenue **International Centre 113**

0935-1030 Plenary Session/Séance plénière **International Centre 113**

Elizabeth Edwards (King's College, Halifax): Mourning becomes the Duchess: Chaucer, Text, Tomb

1030 coffee/ pause-café

1100-1230 concurrent sessions/séances parallèles

Saints **International Centre 113**

1. Diane Auslander (Lehman College, City University of New York): From Darerca to Modwenna: Rewriting female asceticism in the lives of an Irish saint
2. Svitlana Kobets (University of Toronto): Holy Foolishness and its Hellenistic Models: Serapion the Holy Fool or Serapion the Cynic?
3. Donna Trembinski (St Francis Xavier University): Illness and Authority: The Case of Francis of Assisi

Theological perspectives **International Centre 114**

1. Fortunato Trione (University of Guelph): *Amor che nella mente mi ragiona* (Love, that speaks to me within my mind): Dante between monastic and scholastic theology
2. Marc B. Cels (Athabasca University): Spiritual homicide in the preachers' mental calendar of the late Middle Ages

1230-1400 Lunch/Déjeuner

1400-1530 concurrent sessions/séances parallèles

Responding to Chaucer **International Centre 113**

1. Danny Gorny (University of Ottawa): Subordinating Chaucer: Reversing the Expectations of Literary Legacy in the Longleat House MS of Lydgate's Siege of Thebes.
2. James Weldon (Wilfrid Laurier University): Shields vs. Arrows: Defence and Offence in the Naples Clerk's Tale

Études médiévales et nouvelles technologies I **International Centre 114**

1. Jean-Luc Bonnaud (Université de Moncton): L'Europe angevine. Conception et élaboration d'une base de données sur les officiers
2. Robert Marcoux (Université Laval): L'art médiéval est-il quantifiable? L'exemple des tombeaux de la collection Gaignières
3. Loula Abd-elrazak (University of Waterloo): Entre ruptures et continuités. La base de données des manuscrits des miracles de Nostre-Dame de Gautier de Coinci

1530 coffee/pause-café

1545-1715 concurrent sessions/séances parallèles

Responding to Chaucer II **International Centre 113**

1. Kathy Cawsey (Dalhousie University): The Problem of Quoting, or Chaucer reads Derrida (and Vergil)
2. Lynn Arner (Brock University): Chaucer and Film Culture in Pre-WWII America

Études médiévales et nouvelles technologies II **International Centre 114**

1. Chris Nighman (Wilfrid Laurier University): New Directions for Online Critical Editions of Medieval Latin Texts
 2. Anna Thirion (Centre d'études médiévales, Université Paul Valéry, Montpellier): De la numérisation à la reconstitution 3D : L'ancienne tribune abbatiale de Cuxa (seconde moitié du XIIe siècle, Pyrénées-Orientales, France)
 3. Debra Lacoste (University of Waterloo): Old, New, and Newer Chant Databases: The CANTUS Database and CANTUS Index
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Sunday May 25/Dimanche le 25 mai

0930-1100 concurrent sessions/séances parallèles

Readership **International Centre 113**

1. David Watt (University of Manitoba): The "Romayn deedis" in Thomas Hoccleve's Series
2. Krista Murchison (University of Ottawa): "Regarde de plus haut": Exemplary Religious Figures and the Late Medieval Readers of the Ancrene Wisse
3. Brandon Alakas (Royal Military College): Scrupulosity and Heresy: William Bonde's Warnings to Devout Female Readers in the Directory of Conscience (1527)

Outlaws and Borderlands **International Centre 114**

Chair/president: Marc B. Cels (Athabasca University)

1. Megan Arnott (Western Michigan University): The Outlaw Sagas: Power and Danger in the Liminal Spaces
2. Renee Ward (Wilfrid Laurier University): Reading Second Skins: The "capull hyde" in Robin Hood and Guy of Gisborne
3. Rasa Mazeika (University of Toronto): A "middle ground" on the borders of Christendom? Permeable boundaries between Christian and pagan enemies in the Baltic Crusades

1100 Coffee/pause-café

1130-1230 plenary session/séance plénière **International Centre 113**

Malcolm Thurlby (York University): Interpreting the Romanesque fabric of Durham cathedral, 1093-1133

1230-1400 Lunch/Déjeuner

1400-1530 concurrent sessions/séances parallèles

Gender **International Centre 113**

1. David J. Hay (University of Lethbridge): Women and the Twelfth-Century Renaissance of Military Thought
2. Rob Phillipson (University of Regina): New Medieval Historiography and the Boundaries of Gender: Re-examining the 'Amoral' Behaviour of Queen Isabella
3. Rebecca Caissie (Acadia University): Sir Perceval of Galles: Two Courts, the Circle of Equality and the Adventure of Self Shared by a Mother and Son "here"

The Early Middle Ages and its legacy/Le haut Moyen Age et son heritage **International Centre 114**

1. Olivier Reguin (UQÀM): Planifier l'idéal monastique: métrologie du plan de Saint-Gall
2. Ronnie Lvovski (York University): The Carolingian Connection: Asturias in the Broader European Context
3. Ainoa Castro Correa (PIMS, Toronto): The Visigothic script within the cultural context of Galicia in the 12th century

1530 coffee/pause-café

1545-1645 concurrent sessions/séances parallèles

Romance **International Centre 113**

1. Drew Maxwell (University of Edinburgh): "Now may ye se a remembraunce that I love you, for ye shall never se thys shyldre but ye shall thynke one me": The use of mnemonic devices within Middle English Arthurian Romance texts
2. Joanne Findon (Trent University): Desire and the Otherworld in Sir Degaré

Beowulf **International Centre 114**

1. Brett Roscoe (The King's University College, Edmonton): Gazing at Monstrous Wisdom in Beowulf
2. Hana Videen (King's College, University of London): Borders without Boundaries in Translation: What it means to be stained in Beowulf

1700 President's Reception/Réception du président

1930 Banquet (Syndicate restaurant) *reservation required/sur réservation seulement*

Monday May 26/Lundi le 26 mai

0900-1030 concurrent sessions/séances parallèles

The Long Eighth Century I: papers in commemoration of the 1200th anniversary of the death of Charlemagne [a joint double session sponsored by the Canadian Historical Association and the Canadian Society of Medievalists] **Glenridge Building 162**

1. Eduardo Fabbro (University of Toronto): The Lombard kingdom that was: Charlemagne and the re-invention of the Lombard tradition
2. Nicholas Everett (University of Toronto): Paulinus of Aquileia, Charlemagne, and Carolingian reform in Italy.
3. John Osborne (Carleton University): Hair as a signifier of identity in eighth-century Italy

Supernatural Agency: Relics and Magic **Glenridge Building 201**

1. Siobhain Bly Calkin (Carleton University): What Makes a Relic a Relic? The Lance of Antioch and The Challenges of Narrating Thingly Agency
2. David Porreca (University of Waterloo): *Lapides rari et pretiosi*: The Use of Gems in the Spells of the Picatrix
3. Kathryn Walton (York University): The Pearly Gates of Cotton Nero A.x: Magical Borders and Christian Boundaries in Pearl and Sir Gawain and the Green Knight

1030 Coffee/pause-café

1045-1215 concurrent sessions/séances parallèles

The Long Eighth Century II **Glenridge Building 162**

1. Christopher Landon (University of Toronto): Charlemagne and the Saxons: Imperial Self-Representation in the Late Eighth Century
2. Laura Carlson (Queen's University): Imperial Rhetoric: Intellectual & Spiritual Warfare in the Carolingian Empire
3. Meredith Bacola (independent scholar): The Arrows of Psalmody: the social relevance of the 'miles Christi' around the time of Charlemagne

La littérature française **Glenridge Building 201**

1. Kristin Bourassa (University of York): Writing to Power: littérature engagée and the Crisis of Kingship under Charles VI of France (r. 1380-1422)

2. Vanina Kopp (PIMS, Toronto): Debates Without Boundaries. The Performance of Poetic Competitions at the French Court in the Late Middle Ages

3. Émilie Pilon-David (Western University): «Il me fault mettre en memoire»: l'acte d'écriture dans les farces françaises des XVe et XVIe siècles

1230 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING/ASSEMBLÉ GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE **Glenridge Building 162**

[lunch provided by the CSM/Le déjeuner sera offert par la SCM]

1430 visit to/visite à Brock University Special Collections

Five years ago, Brock's medieval and renaissance collection was nonexistent. Through some kind donations and a few cases of serendipity, we now have eight items in our collection including a letter from a Scottish king, three music manuscripts, a Bible leaf from 1150, and our famous Clopton Charter. Come see our collection and hear how this all developed.

Il y a cinq ans, Brock n'avait aucune collection prémoderne. Mais, grâce à des donations généreuses et à la chance, nous avons maintenant huit manuscrits, parmi lesquels une lettre écrite par un roi écossais, trois manuscrits de musique, une feuille d'une Bible qui date vers l'an 1150, et la fameuse 'Charte de Clopton'. Venez voir notre collection et entendre son histoire.