2021 (April)
SENIOR COLLEGE
at the University of Toronto

Self-Study
II—Appendices of Background Materials

(excerpted from submission to Provostial Review, April 2021)
Appendices to Background Materials

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Appendix 1 [1]

Constitution of Senior College
at the University of Toronto

1. Purpose and Mission
Senior College supports and fosters the scholarly, professional and creative activities of retired faculty and librarians. The College’s mission is to serve as a forum for intellectual exchange, academic, educational and cultural activities, as an interdisciplinary research institution, and a focal point for collegial interaction among members of the academic retiree community. Senior College will develop a talent pool of members who are willing to perform academic services within the University and in the outside community. The College will also provide a centre for supporting services to the University’s academic retirees and a place where its retiree community can meet on the St. George campus.

2. Membership
a) Categories of Membership
i) Members: All University of Toronto retired faculty and librarians are Members of Senior College. Members are entitled to the services provided by the Senior College Centre and to attend and participate, to the extent that space permits, in the College’s academic events and activities. Members who wish to become more involved in the life of Senior College can become Fellows, who are required to pay a fee to support the College’s programs.

ii) Fellows: Full Fellowship of the College is open to all Members of the College except External Fellows. Fellows are Members who identify themselves as being involved in continuing or new intellectual inquiry and scholarship, the exchange of ideas and experiences, creative and professional activities and who are interested in being actively involved in College activities. Electronic participation in some College activities is available for Fellows who live outside the Greater Toronto Area. Fellows are required to pay a fee to support the College’s programs.

iii) External Fellows: Retired faculty, librarians and senior administrators who have retired from a degree granting institution recognized by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (or its equivalent in other countries) other than the University of Toronto; retirees from a knowledge based institution or organization; and spouses and widows/widowers of Members, Fellows, and External Fellows, may apply to become External Fellows of the Senior College but will not have voting privileges, and will not be eligible for election to the College Council or the role of officer. External Fellows are required to pay a fee to support the College’s programs.

All members and External Fellows will be required as a condition of membership in Senior College to agree to be bound by and adhere to all University of Toronto policies.
3. Governance

a) Senate

i) The Fellows (see footnote 1) and Members (see footnote 2) of Senior College constitute the Senate, the College’s governing body. The Senate adopts and recommends amendments to the College’s Constitution (with final approval from the Provost required) and, on the recommendation of the Nomination Committee, elects the College Council and Officers (Principal, Vice-Principals, Registrar, Bursar and Communications Director).

ii) AGM: The Senate will have an Annual General Meeting (AGM) at which it will review the work of Council and the Senior College Centre and take any action it deems necessary for the well being and success of the College. At the first AGM, the Senate will elect the College Council and at subsequent meetings elect Fellows to fill any vacancies on the Council. Senate members must be notified 21 days in advance of the AGM.

iii) Special Meetings: Special meetings of the Senate may be called by 50 Members or Fellows or by the Executive Committee of Council. Senate members must be notified 21 days in advance of any Special Meeting.

iv) Voting: Decisions at Senate meetings on matters other than amending the constitution shall be determined by majority vote of Fellows and Members participating in the meeting.

v) Chairing Meetings: At the inaugural meeting to adopt the College Constitution the Senate will elect a Fellow or Member to chair the meeting. That person may continue to chair subsequent meetings. Whenever the Fellows and Members deem it necessary or desirable, they shall elect another Fellow or Member to chair Senate meetings.

vi) Procedure: Meetings of the Senate will be conducted according to Robert’s Rules of Order.

vii) Quorum: Twenty-five Fellows or Members of the College shall represent a quorum for meetings of the Senate.

Footnote 1: In this document, the category of “Fellows” is defined in 2.a)ii) and excludes External Fellows.

Footnote 2: The term “Members” shall refer to those individuals specified under 2.a)i); whereas “members” (i.e. lower case) shall refer to the full membership of the College (Members, Fellows, and External Fellows).
b) College Council

i) The College Council shall direct the academic activities and programs of the College and be accountable to the Senate. Programs may include talks, panels and seminars to run throughout the academic year; an annual symposium, skills development, interdisciplinary research, book clubs, task forces on public issues, sponsoring and attending cultural and outdoor events and activities, and outreach programs to the University and the community outside the University. Proposals for new programs must be submitted to the College Council and approved by the Senate.

ii) **Composition**: The Council will consist of at least 15 and no more than 25 Fellows elected by the Senate.

iii) **Elections and Terms of Office**: Except for the inaugural Council, members of Council will be elected for three-year terms. One-third of the inaugural Council will have one-year terms, one-third will have two-year terms and one-third will have three-year terms. Members of the Council can serve for consecutive terms on the Council. Council members may be removed from their position by the Fellows if after a fair hearing they are found to be guilty of moral turpitude or ineptness.

iv) **Meetings**: The Council will meet at least three times a year: a meeting immediately following the Senate’s AGM to appoint Standing Committee Chairs; a meeting in the early fall to approve the program for the coming academic year; a meeting near the end of the calendar year to approve the College budget for the forthcoming fiscal year. Other meetings can be called whenever the Executive Committee of Council deems them necessary. All members of the College will be invited to attend Council meetings with voice but without vote.

v) **Chairing Meetings**: Meetings of Council will be chaired by a Fellow elected by the Council to serve as chair. The Fellow who chairs Council meetings need not be a member of Council.

vi) **Appointment of Standing Committee Chairs**: The Council will appoint from its membership the Chairs of Standing Committees and, on the recommendation of the Committee Chair, other Fellows or Members to serve on Standing Committees.

vii) **Procedure**: Meetings of Council will be conducted according to Robert’s Rules of Order.

viii) **Quorum**: A majority of those serving on the Council.

ix) **Vacancies**: The Executive Committee can appoint a Fellow to fill a position on Council that becomes vacant before the AGM. Such appointments are valid until the end of the term of the person whose place on Council is being filled.
3 (c) Officers

All Members and Fellows may stand for election by the Senate as Officers.

(i) **Principal**: As the Chief Executive Officer of the College, the Principal is responsible for the administration of the College’s academic programs and co-chairs the Board of Management of Senior College Centre. The Principal is a member of the College Council.

(ii) **Vice-Principal (Academic)**: The Vice-Principal (Academic) is a member of the College Council, and assists the Principal in managing the College’s existing academic programs and developing new programs and special events.

(iii) **Vice-Principal (Administration)**: The Vice-Principal (Administration) is a member of the College Council, and assists the Principal in the administration of the College and serves on the Board of Management of the Senior College Centre.

(iv) **Bursar**: As the chief financial officer of the College, the Bursar chairs the Budget Committee, oversees the collection of Fellows’ fees and any other monies coming to the College, monitors revenues and expenditures of funds raised through Fellows’ fees and other sources, and submits financial reports to the Council and the Senate.

(v) **Registrar**: The Registrar maintains a registry of Fellows, Members, and External Fellows who have indicated they wish to be kept informed of College activities. With the assistance of a Registrar’s Committee, the Registrar advises the College on how to maintain and build active membership.

(vi) **Communications Coordinator**: The Communications Coordinator supervises the College’s communications with its members, and advises the College on all aspects of communicating with its membership, the University and the outside world.

Officers of the College are elected by the Senate. For all officers of the College, the normal term of office shall be either two or three years, with the option of renewal if desired by both the officer and the College Senate.

d) **Executive Committee of Council**

i) The Executive Committee is accountable to the Council and is responsible for implementing the decisions of Council, receiving reports from committees and making recommendations to Council.

ii) **Composition**: The Executive Committee shall consist of the Officers of the College and the Chairs of Standing Committees and the Provost’s Office Co-Chair of the Senior College Centre Board of Management or a member of the Board designated by the Chair.
iii) **Meetings:** The Executive Committee shall meet at least once a term, and at additional times as the Principal deems necessary.

iv) **Chairing Meetings:** The Executive Committee shall be chaired by the Principal and in his or her absence by a Vice-Principal.

e) **Board of Management of the Senior College Centre**

i) The Board of Management of the Senior College Centre will have the following membership:

- Two Representatives of the Office of the Vice President and Provost (one to act as Co-Chair)
- Principal of Senior College (Co-Chair)
- Vice-Principal (Administration)
- Bursar of Senior College
- Representative of the University of Toronto Faculty Association (UTFA)
- Representative of the University of Toronto Faculty Association’s Retired Members’ Committee.
- 3 Members of Senior College, at least one of whom is a retired librarian
- Active University of Toronto faculty member and an active librarian jointly appointed by UTFA and the Office of the Vice President and Provost.

ii) The term will be for two years, renewable once. Consecutive terms of service shall not normally exceed four years, with the exception of the Principal, Vice-Principal (Administration) and Bursar and representatives of the Office of the Vice President and Provost who will serve as part of their responsibilities of office. Terms shall begin on the 1st July and any nominations for vacancies must be made no later than the 30th day of June in each year. Nominations for the last four categories of board members listed above will be reviewed jointly by the University Administration and UTFA.

iii) The Board will meet quarterly throughout the year.

iv) Responsibilities of the Board include:

- Develop the strategic direction and plan for the Centre which will be implemented by the Senior College Administrator
- Review and provide advice on the strategic plan and priorities of the Centre on a regular basis
- Monitor the performance of the management of the Centre in relation to the strategic direction and approved policies and plans
- Advise on the administration of the Centre including the development of job descriptions and final approval of all appointments
- Engage in public relations, marketing and external relations on behalf of the Centre
• Assist in raising funds for the Centre in accordance with University policy
• Advise on the operating budget for the Centre
• Review the annual financial statements of the Centre and monitor its financial operations and condition
• Review the annual financial statements of the College

v) It will be the responsibility of the Board of Management to initiate and undertake a review of the Centre every five years.

f) **Senior College Administrator**—One joint Administrator for both the College and Centre will be appointed according to University policy and procedures, and will provide administrative support to Senior College and the Senior College Centre. S/he will report to the Office of the Vice President and Provost who will undertake normal supervisory administrative responsibilities, including performance reviews, salary determination, expense report preparation, and the implementation of applicable University policies and procedures. The Administrator will not be a member of the Board of Management. S/he shall be responsible for tasks such as:

• Co-ordinating and supervising the programs, activities and events of the centre
• Establishing connections and communications with all parts of the University community, and with the community beyond
• Liaising with the Board in initiating and implementing projects in the Centre
• Scheduling of rooms for meetings
• Communicating with members
• Supervising and organizing retiree volunteers who will assist with reception duties, office tasks and special projects.

**g) Standing Committees of the College Council**

i) The Chairs of all Standing Committees will be members of the Council. Committee members must be Members or External Fellows of the College.

ii) **Budget Committee**: The Budget Committee shall be chaired by the Bursar. It will monitor the revenues and expenditures of the College and prepare an annual budget to be submitted for discussion and approval at the final College Council meeting of the year.

iii) **Fund-Raising Committee**: The Fund-Raising Committee is responsible for developing plans to obtain funds to support the work of the College and obtaining permission for these priorities from the Provost. The Committee will work with the University’s Division of University Advancement in carrying out its fund-raising plans and receive approval from the Provost for its priorities.

iv) **Program Committee**: The Program Committee is responsible for developing and implementing programs that serve the College’s mission. One program will be a program of talks, panels and seminars to run throughout the academic year. Other programs may include
skills development, interdisciplinary research, book clubs, task forces on public issues, sponsoring and attending cultural and outdoor events and activities, and outreach programs to the University and the community outside the University. Proposals for new programs must be submitted to the Executive Committee and approved by the College Council.

v) **Senior College Symposium Committee**: The Senior College Symposium Committee is responsible for planning and implementing an annual symposium that provides an opportunity for members to present research, professional and artistic work in progress and to discuss important issues of the day.

vi) **Registrar’s Committee**: The Recruiting Committee is responsible for monitoring the strength and diversity of the College and carrying out a continual program of recruiting new Fellows.

vii) **Nominating Committee**: The Nominating Committee is responsible for developing a slate of Fellows to fill vacant positions on Council indicating the Officer and Committee Chair positions its nominees have agreed to fill. It must submit its slate of nominees to the Senate 21 days before the Senate’s AGM.

viii) **Colloquia Committee**: The Colloquia Committee is responsible for organizing small meetings of members to discuss important topics of scholarly and public interest.

ix) **University in the Community Committee** The University in the community Committee is responsible for working with the Workers Education Association in developing the curriculum of University in the Community, providing teachers for the program, and helping to fund-raise for the administration of the program.

h) **Ad Hoc Committees**

i) The College Council may establish ad hoc committees to work on any program or institutional matter. Ad hoc committees report to and are accountable to the College Council.

4. **Finances**

i) The College’s academic programs and academic activities will rely for funding primarily on Fellows’ fees, income from sponsored events, contributions from within or outside the University, and donations and bequests made to the College. The College will work in close cooperation with the University in potential fund-raising initiatives.

ii) Fellows and External Fellows shall be required to pay an annual fee. The amount of these fees shall be determined at the Annual General Meeting of the Senate. Changes in the fees can be recommended by the Executive Committee to the College Council and incorporated in the Council’s Financial Plan for the forthcoming year, subject to any changes made by a Special Meeting of the Senate called for that purpose.
iii) The collection, management and disbursement of College monies shall be the responsibility of the College Bursar subject to the approval of the Vice President and Provost (or designate).

iv) The fiscal and membership year of the College shall be the calendar year.

v) The Bursar shall present to the Annual General Meeting, for its information, a Financial Statement for the preceding fiscal year; and a Financial Plan for the current year, as approved by the College Council at its final meeting of the previous year, subject to any changes resulting from a Special Meeting of the Senate called for that purpose. This Financial Plan submitted by the Budget Committee and approved by the College Council will be communicated to all the College members before the end of the year. A Special Meeting of the Senate to discuss the Financial Plan will be called if 25 College members so request. A majority of members participating in such a meeting will determine the Financial Plan for the ensuing year.

vi) The Bursar shall present an interim financial report to each meeting of the Council and the Board of Management for the Senior College Centre.

vii) Disbursements from the accounts of the College will require the signatures of any two of the Principal, the Bursar and the College Administrator and approval of the Vice President and Provost (or designate).

5. Constitutional Amendments

i) Proposing Amendments: Amendments to the Constitution may be proposed by the College Council, the Executive Committee, the Board of Management of the Senior College Centre or by a Member of the College supported by 25 Members or Fellows. Amendments must be sent to the Senate 21 days before the AGM or a Special Meeting of the Senate called for the purpose of considering proposed amendments.

ii) Voting on Amendments: Amendments to the Constitution will be adopted if they are approved by 60% of the Members or Fellows participating in the AGM or the Special Meeting called to consider them and receive Provostial approval.

iii) Provostial Approval of Amendments: No amendment to the Constitution will be considered final until it has received formal written approval from the Vice-President & Provost or delegate.
Appendix 1 [2]
Leadership Positions, Awards, and Honours of Senior College Fellows

*University Professors:* (7)
- Spencer C. H Barrett, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
- Martin Freidland, Law
- Linda Hutcheon, English/Comparative Literature
- John Kennedy, Psychology
- Trevor Levere, History and Philosophy of Science and Technology
- Daphne Maurer, Psychology
- Peter Russell, Political Science

*Order of Canada:* (5)
- **Companion:** (2)
  - Martin Friedland, Law
  - Natalie Zemon Davis, History
- **Officer:** (2)
  - Linda Hutcheon, English/Comparative Literature
  - Peter Russell, Political Science
- **Member:** (1)
  - George Zarb, Dentistry

*Royal Society of Canada:* (17)
- Harold Atwood, Physiology
- Spencer Barrett, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
- Larry Bourne, Geography
- Natalie Zemon Davis, History
- Margrit Eichler, Social Justice Education, OISE
- Martin Friedland, Law
- Linda Hutcheon, English/Comparative Literature
- John Kennedy, Psychology
- Candace Kruttschnitt, Sociology/Criminology
- Trevor Levere, History and Philosophy of Science and Technology
- Daphne Maurer, Psychology
- Janet Paterson, French
- David Rayside, Political Science
- Peter Russell, Political Science
- Barry Sessle, Dentistry/Physiology
- Sara Shettleworth, Psychology
- Barry Wellman, Sociology
Queen Elizabeth II’s Diamond Jubilee Medal (2012): (8)

Ian Burton, Geography
Spencer Barrett, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Natalie Zemon Davis, History
Martin Friedland, Law
Linda Hutcheon, English/Comparative Literature
Peter Russell, Political Science
John Wright, Medicine
George Zarb, Dentistry

Queen Elizabeth II’s Golden Jubilee Medal (2002): (5)

Martin Friedland, Law
Peter Russell, Political Science
John David Stewart, Medicine
Paul Thompson, History and Philosophy of Science and Technology
Judith Wolfson, VP-University Relations

Honorary Degrees: (75)

Harold Atwood, Physiology: U of Waterloo
Linda Corman, Librarian: University of Trinity College
Margrit Eichler, Social Justice Education, OISE: Brock University
Linda Hutcheon, English/Comparative Literature: U of Antwerp, U of Ghent, U of Uppsala, Bucharest U, Concordia U, Western U, McMaster U, Memorial U, Brandon U, Victoria U (U of T)
Trevor Levere, History and Philosophy of Science and Technology: Oxford U
Daphne Maurer, Psychology: McMaster U
Peter Russell, Political Science: U of Calgary, U of Guelph, U of Toronto, Law Society of Upper Canada
George Zarb, Dentistry: Aristotle U at Thessaloniki
University of Toronto Awards: (12)

Derek Allen, Philosophy: Honorary Fellow of Trinity College
Spencer Barrett, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology: Northrop Frye Award; Arts and Science Outstanding Teaching Award
Brian Corman, English: Faculty Award, U of T Awards of Excellence
Martin Friedland, Law: Alumni Faculty Award
Linda Hutcheon, English/Comparative Literature: Northrop Frye Award
Michael Hutcheon, Medicine: Faculty Teaching Award for the UHN/Mt Sinai Hospital Respirology Division
Peter H. Russell, Political Science: Faculty Award of Excellence
John Youson, Zoology, UTSC: Student Affairs Campus Life Award 2003, UTSC; D.R. Campbell Merit Award
Derek Allen, Philosophy: Vivek Goel Faculty Citizenship Award of Excellence; Faculty of Arts & Science Outstanding Teaching Award

University of Toronto Scholarships/Awards Named for Fellows: (9)

Brian Corman (English)
Janet Paterson (French)
Linda Corman (Trinity C. Library)
Jonathan Dostrovsky (Neuroscience)
Linda Hutcheon (English and Comparative Literature)
Michael Hutcheon (Medicine)
Kathleen O'Connell (New College)
Peter Russel (Innis College)
Joe Whitney (Geography)

Academic Positions Held (University of Toronto): (25)

Sandra Acker, Social Justice Education, OISE: Associate Chair and Chair, Sociology and Equity Studies in Education, OISE; Associate Dean, SGS
Peter Alberti, Medicine: Chair, Otolaryngology
Harold Atwood, Physiology: Chair, Physiology
Brian Corman, English: Vice-Provost, Graduate Education; Dean, SGS; Chair, English; Director of Graduate Studies, English; Deputy Chair, English; Vice-Chair, Academic Board
Linda Corman, Librarian: Director, John W. Graham Library, Trinity College
Jim Gurd, Biochemistry, UTSC: Chair of Life Sciences UTSC
Michael Hutcheon, Medicine: Deputy Physician-in-Chief for Education for the UNH/Mt. Sinai Hospital, Department of Medicine
Daphne Maurer, Psychology: President, Vice-President and Secretary, McMaster Faculty Association
Kenneth Norwich, Engineering: Assoc. Director Institute of Biomedical Engineering
Janet Paterson, French: Principal, Innis College; Chair, French Department; Associate Dean, Arts and Science
John Wright, Medicine: Vice-President, Medical Affairs UHN; President and CEO, The Scarborough Hospitals
Derek Allen, Philosophy: Undergraduate Secretary & Associate Chair, Philosophy Department; Vice-Provost & Dean of Arts, Trinity College

Academic Leadership Positions Held: (16)

Peter Alberti, Medicine: Secretary General, International Federation of Otolaryngological Societies; Advisor, World Health Organization; President, Collegium Oto-rhino-laryngologicum Amicitiae Sacrum
Harold Atwood, Physiology: President, Canadian Association for Neuroscience
Spencer Barrett, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology: President, Canadian Society for Ecology and Evolution; Vice-President, Society for the Study of Evolution
Brian Corman, English: Chair, Ontario Council for Graduate Studies; President, Johnson Society of the Central Region; President, Canadian Association of Chairs of English
Linda Corman, Librarian: President, American Theological Library Association
Linda Hutcheon, English and Comparative Literature: President, Modern Language Association of America; Secretary, Canadian Comparative Literature Association
Candace Kruttschnitt, Sociology/Criminology: President, American Society of Criminology
Daphne Maurer, Psychology: President, International Society for Infant Studies; Chair, Baycrest Research Ethics Board
Derek Allen, Philosophy: President, Association for Informa Logic and Critical Thinking

National Awards: (41)

Sandra Acker, Social Justice Education, OISE: OCUFA Award of Distinction; mid-career achievement award, Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education
Harold Atwood, Physiology: Fry Medal of the Canadian Society of Zoologists; Medical Research Council of Canada Distinguished Scientist
Spencer Barrett, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology: Flavelle Medal of Royal Society; Premier’s Discovery Award of Ontario Government; Lawson Medal of Canadian Botanical Association; EWR Steacie Memorial Fellow, NSERC
Linda Corman, Librarian: OCUFA Academic Librarianship Award
Jonathan Dostrovsky, Physiology: Distinguished Career Award, Canadian Pain Society; Brain Bee Leadership Award; President Canadian Association for Neuroscience

Julianna Drexler, Librarian: OCUFA Award of Excellence in Academic Librarianship

Martin Friedland: Molson Prize; Canadian Association of Law Teachers and Law Reform Commission of Canada Award for Outstanding Contribution to Legal Research and Law Reform; Fellow of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research; David W. Mundell Medal; Raymond John Hnatyshyn Award of Canadian Bar Association; G. Arthur Martin Criminal Justice Award; Sir John William Dawson Medal of Royal Society

Donald Gillies, McLuhan Program: Outstanding Achievement Award for Dedication, Perseverance and Passion in Furthering the Legacy of the Toronto School

Linda Hutcheon, English/Comparative Literature: Molson Prize; Killam Prize; Lorne Pierce Medal of the Royal Society; Killam Fellow

Michael Hutcheon, Medicine: Joel D. Cooper Award for Outstanding Contribution to Lung Transplantation

John M. Kennedy, Psychology: Fellow Canadian Psychological Association

Trevor Levere, History and Philosophy of Science and Technology: Killam Fellow

Daphne Maurer, Psychology: Donald O. Hebb Distinguished Contribution Award—Canadian Society for Brain, Behaviour and Cognitive Science

Janet Paterson, French: Gabrielle Roy Prize

David Rayside, Political Science: named to National Portrait Collection of The ArQuives [Canada’s LGBTQ2+ Archives]

Joanne Rovet, Pediatrics/Psychology: Dewan Prize, Ontario Mental Health Foundation; Turner’s Syndrome Society of Canada Award of Recognition

Peter H. Russell, Political Science: Donald Smiley Prize, Canadian Political Science Association; John Saywell Prize, Osgood Society for Legal History

Barry Sessle, Dentistry/Physiology: Canadian Fund for Dental Education Teacher Award; Career Award of Canadian Pain Society

John Youson, Zoology, UTSC: FCB Grant Award, Canadian Association of Anatomy, Neurobiology and Cell Biology; Fry Medal, Canadian Society of Zoologists

Derek Allen, Philosophy: 3M National Teaching Fellowship Award

International Awards: (85)

Peter Alberti, Medicine: William Wilde Medalist, Irish Otolaryngological Society; Joshi Medalist, Indian Association of Otolaryngology; McCrae Memorial Medal, Queen’s University, Belfast; Goldman Medal, University of Capetown; Gruber and Schrotter Silver Medal, Austrian Society of Otolaryngology; Gold Medal of Asia-Oceania Association of Otolaryngological Societies; Golden Award, International Federation of Otolaryngological Societies; Golden Award, Astana Medical University; Honorary Fellow: West African College of Surgeons, Brazilian Otological
Society, Irish Otolaryngological Society, Association of Otolaryngologists of India, South African Society of Otolaryngology, Kenya Ear Nose and Throat Society, Pakistan Society of Otolaryngology

**Harold Atwood**, Physiology: Guggenheim Fellowship; Life Member, American Association for the Advancement of Science; special issue in his honour of *Journal of Neurogenetics*

**Spencer Barrett**, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology: Royal Society of London; Darwin-Wallace Medal, Linnean Society of London; National Academy of Sciences USA; Sociedad Científica Mexicana de Ecología; American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Sewall Wright Award of American Society of Naturalists; Centennial Award, Botanical Society of America; Distinguished Fellow Botanical Society of America

**Natalie Zemon Davis**, History: Ludvig Holberg International Prize of Norway; Chevalier, l’Ordre des Palmes Académiques; President of the Society of French Historical Studies; Radcliffe Graduate Society Medal; Howard T. Berhman Award for Distinguished Achievement in the Humanities at Princeton; Eugene Asher Distinguished Teaching Award, American Historical Association; British Academy; Smith College Medal; Arnold Toynbee Prize; Sidney Hook Memorial Award; Aby Warburg Prize, Hamburg; Académie des Sciences, Belles-Lettres et Arts de Lyon; Royal Historical Society; Cosmos Club Award; American Philosophical Society; National Humanities Medal (US); Paul Oscar Kristeller Lifetime Achievement Award; Gold Medal for History, American Academy for Arts and Letters; Ecclesiastical History Society; American Society for Legal History

**Jonathan Dostrovsky**, Physiology: Fellow International Association for the Study of Pain; Fellow Society for Neuroscience

**Michael Donnelly**, Political Science, Munk School: Japan’s Order of the Rising Sun

**Margrit Eichler**, Social Justice Education, OISE: European Academy of Sciences

**Linda Hutcheon**, English/Comparative Literature: Finnish Academy of Science and Letters; University of Helsinki Rector’s Medal; President of the Modern Language Association of America; American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Jim Welsh Prize in Adaptation Studies; Guggenheim Fellowship

**Michael Hutcheon**, Medicine: Educator of the Year Award, American Thoracic Society

**John M. Kennedy**, Psychology: Fellow American Psychological Association; Fellow American Psychological Society; Fellow International Association for Empirica Esthetics; Fellow Psychonomic Society; Rudolph Arnheim Award for Outstanding Contributions to Psychology and the Arts--American Psychological Association

**Candace Kruttschnitt**, Sociology/Criminology: Fellow of American Society of Criminology; Nigel Walker Lecturer, Cambridge

**Trevor Levere**, History and Philosophy of Science and Technology: Edelstein Award, American Chemical Society; Académie internationale d’histoire des sciences; Royal Holland Society of Sciences; Guggenheim
Daphne Maurer, Psychology: Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science
Niva Piran, Applied Psychology and Human Development, OISE: Association for Women in Psychology Distinguished Publication Award; Article of the Year Award Eating Disorders
Peter H. Russell, Political Science: Mildred A. Swartz Life-time Achievement Award, American Political Science Association; C. Herman Pritchett Award, American Political Science Association
Barry Sessle, Dentistry/Physiology: Japan Society for the Promotion of Science Fellowship for Research; Canada/France Science and Technology Cooperation Program Award; International Association for Dental Research--J.J. Pindborg International Prize in Oral Biology and its Gold Medal; American Academy of Orofacial Pain Award; International Association for the Study of Pain; American Academy of Orofacial Pain; Outstanding Mentorship Award, Canadian Pain Society; UNIFOR Global Fellow-Brazil
John Youson, Zoology, UTSC: ISFE Lifetime Achievement Award, International Symposium on Fish Endocrinology
George Zarb, Dentistry: Gordon Lifetime Achievement Award, American College of Prosthodontists; Distinguished Service Award, Academy of Prosthodontics

Current Scholarly Journal Editorships and Editorial Boards: (90)

Sandra Acker, Social Justice Education, OISE: Higher Education Research & Development
Derek Allen, Philosophy: Informal Logic
Gordon Anderson, Economics: The Review of Income and Wealth; The Journal of Economic Inequality
Deanne Bogdan, OISE: Philosophy of Music Education Review; Reader: Reader-Oriented Theory, Criticism, and Pedagogy
Brian Corman, English: Restoration and 18th-Century Theatre Research; Restoration; cuadernos de Literatura Inglesa y Norteamericana; Otago Studies in English
Linda Corman, librarian: Journal of the Canadian Church Historical Society
Donald Gillies, McLuhan Program: New Explorations: Studies in Culture and Communication
Hugh Gunz, Management, Rotman: The Journal of Professions and Organization; Journal of Managerial Psychology

Peter Hajnal, librarian: International Organizations Research Journal (Moscow, Higher School of Economics); Global Governance

Linda Hutcheon, English/Comparative Literature: Assoc. Ed. University of Toronto Quarterly; Modern Language Quarterly; Modern Fiction Studies; Contemporary Literature; Symbolism; The Year’s Work in Critical and Cultural Theory; Arachne; New Novel Review; Signature; Parallax (U.K.); Muae: A Transcultural Journal; Comparative Literature; Quaderni d’Italianistica; Contemporary Women Writers; Journal of the Royal Musicological Association; AmeriQuests; The Wagner Journal; Transformations: The Journal of Inclusive Scholarship and Pedagogy; Comparative Critical Studies; Neo-Victorian Studies; Journal of Adaptation in Film and Performance; English (UK); Occasion; Nineteenth-Century Music Review; Twentieth-Century Literature; Symbol; Semiotic Review of Books; Simplegadi

Candace Kruttschnitt, Sociology/Criminology: Annual Review of Criminology; Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency; Criminology

Trevor Levere, History and Philosophy of Science and Technology: Annals of Science; Archimedes

Michel Lord, Language Studies, UTM: Assoc. Ed. University of Toronto Quarterly

Bibhu Mohanty, Civil and Mineral Engineering: Shock and Vibration Journal

Kenneth Norwich, Engineering: Frontiers; Fractal and Network Physiology

Kathleen O’Connell, South Asian Studies: Bangla Journal

Janet Paterson, French: University of Toronto Quarterly; Voix et images


Joanne Rovet, Pediatrics/Psychology: Frontiers in Endocrinology


Peter Slater, Theology: Toronto Journal of Theology

Books Published since 2015 (not including book chapters and journal articles):

(24)


Suzanne Hidi, Applied Psychology and Human Development, OISE: co-editor of *The Power of Interest for Motivation and Engagement; Interest in Mathematics and Science Learning; The Cambridge Handbook on Motivation and Learning; Educational Psychology Review's Special Issue: Curiosity and Interest: Current Perspectives*

Michael Hutcheon and Linda Hutcheon, Medicine and English/Comparative Literature: *Four Last Songs: Aging and Creativity in Verdi, Strauss, Messiaen and Britten* (2015)


Charles Maurer and Daphne Maurer, Psychology: *Pretty Ugly: Why we like some songs, faces, foods, plays, pictures, poems, etc., and dislike others* (2019)


Paul Thompson, History and Philosophy of Science and Technology: A *Remarkable Journey: The Story of Evolution; Evolution, Morality and the Fabric of Society; Philosophy of Medicine* [with Ross E.G. Upshur]

Germaine Warkentin, English (The Champlain Society Guidelines for Editing Canadian Historical Texts) (2020)

**National and International Grants Currently Held:** (10; $6,298,970.00)

Sandra Acker, OISE:  Principal Investigator, 2017-2021. SSHRC Insight Grant *(Academic researchers in challenging times)* $127,061

Spencer C. H. Barrett, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology: 2017-2022. NSERC Discovery Grant *(The evolution of plant reproductive diversity)* $540,000
Candace Kruttschnitt, Sociology/Criminology: 2015-22. SSHRC Insight Grant (Why they keep at it: unravelling the process of persistence). $144,000

Daphne Maurer, Psychology: 2015-2018. Canadian Institutes of Health Research & Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council Collaborative Health Research Projects (Effective vision screening for preschool children) $631,000; 2018-2020. McMaster University Arts Research Board Major Seed Grant Award (Effectiveness of kindergarten vision screening in lowering the prevalence of reading problems) $14,643; 2019-2021. PSI Foundation (The efficacy of a visual screening program to reduce later amblyopia and untreated refractive errors) $192,000


Joanne Rovet, Pediatrics/Psychology: 2019- National Institutes Environmental Health Science (Fluoride and Neurodevelopment) $1,567,576; 2018-. National Institutes Environmental Health Science (Maternal Ethylenethiorea Levels) $2,506,687
Appendix 2
Senior College Historical Background

Senior College emerged as part of a growing movement by retired faculty members and librarians at the University of Toronto that aimed to improve their material well-being and their opportunities for continued intellectual and social engagement within the University community. The initial stimulus for retiree action arose in 2000 from concerns about the University’s intended use of the pension fund which contained the financial contributions retirees had made throughout their active careers. This led to an organization devoted to the interests of retirees which in turn gave birth to Senior College. Peter Russel’s booklet The RALUT Story: The Short and Fruitful Life of the University of Toronto’s First Retiree Organization traces the process in detail and is the major source for this brief account.

The Retired Academics and Librarians of the University of Toronto (RALUT) was founded in February 2001 in response, as noted above, to the University of Toronto’s plan to use a surplus in the pension fund as financial underpinning for a new pension plan designed to aid recruitment of future faculty. Retirees felt they should have had a say in how the money of their years of contributions were to be used, but found themselves excluded from discussions by both the University, and by the University of Toronto Faculty Association (UTFA), which retirees felt was not adequately representing their interests in negotiations with the University. Thus, the initial impetus by retirees was to advocate for and address their material concerns (pensions and benefits). Following success on this front, increased emphasis was brought to bear on the intellectual and social well-being of retirees. Eventually, Senior College came into being, taking over the academic dimensions begun by RALUT. RALUT members decided to dissolve their organization in April 2015, after 14 years of success.

In its “short and fruitful life,” RALUT trail-blazed several paths for retirees:
- achieved recognition of retiree rights by the University and by UTFA, with an agreement that UTFA would undertake negotiations with the University on behalf of retirees. The University, recognizing RALUT’s legitimacy, found administrative space for RALUT at 256 McCaul Street.
- obtained legal opinion on the need for timely disclosure of any agreement relating to retirees’ interests, and the employer’s obligation for equitable distribution of surplus in the pension fund. Improved benefits and pension adjustments followed.
- Initiated, with input from other Universities in 2002-2003, a Canada-wide network of university retiree organizations with annual meetings and robust country-wide communications: College and University Retiree Associations of Canada (CURAC).
- in conjunction with UTFA, engaged in negotiations leading to the end of mandatory retirement at age 65 at the University of Toronto. The
Memorandum of Agreement between University and faculty relating to retirement was modified and included a Letter of Understanding detailing the establishment of retiree centres and entitlements to office space and support to aid retirees’ continuing academic activities (but this support was qualified: it would ‘depend on available funding’).

- opened the Academic Retiree Centre (ARC) at 256 McCaul Street in October, 2009, as a focus for the academic pursuits of retirees, as well as a continuing administrative centre.
- established outreach with the community outside the University through a) a Speakers Bureau that offered expertise on request; b) liaison with the Workers Education Association via the University in the Community program; c) creating three bursaries for student support.
- supported ongoing retiree academic activity by a) setting up in 2005 a Senior Scholars Committee that documented publications and honors of RALUT members (thus initiating the ongoing Senior Scholars Annual), and b) organizing four annual Senior Scholars Symposia at Massey College (2006-2009) which demonstrated the ongoing research contributions of retirees. The success of these Symposia was the ultimate stimulus that led to the founding of Senior College. Members of the Senior Scholars Committee felt that the academic and social benefits of the Symposia should be continued throughout the year.

A meeting of committed members of the Senior Scholars Committee (in May, 2009) took the decision to move ahead with formation of Senior College. Attendees self-organized themselves to fill administrative positions in the new organization and made financial contributions as a financial start-up. Peter Russell became the first Principal of Senior College. The nascent Program Committee initiated weekly academic lectures, which were held at the Faculty Club, beginning in the Fall of 2009. In addition to the weekly interdisciplinary meetings, the annual Symposia were continued and held each year in the spring. The organization of Senior College expanded through establishment of standing committees addressing administrative and academic needs as required. Officially, Senior College was at first considered to be a program of the Academic Retiree Centre.

In 2009, RALUT realized that most of the initial goals (directed towards improving material benefits for retirees) had been met or were being pursued officially by UTFA, while Senior College was taking over matters related to academic and social benefits. Thus, despite RALUT’s record of success, its path forward was not clear, while Senior College was making good headway. A decisive event for retiree affairs was the Provostial Review of the Academic Retiree Centre in 2013. The report on this review, drafted by Derek Allen, Dean of Arts at Trinity College, recommended that Senior College, the most dynamic of the emerging retiree structures, should be the “leader organization,” with the Academic Retiree Centre absorbed into Senior College and renamed the Senior College Centre.
Membership in Senior College would automatically come to all retiring faculty and librarians. In addition, qualified retirees from other universities could apply for membership in Senior College. The additional responsibilities of managing the Centre and its programs, and interacting with many potential new retiree members, would devolve to Senior College. Unfortunately, the review did not contain a definite recommendation for the administrative support required to sustain this expanded role for Senior College. Following this review, and its approval by the Provost, the RALUT Board recommended voluntary dissolution at the Annual General Meeting of April 2015, and the motion passed. RALUT’s advocacy functions devolved to UTFA. Summing up RALUT’s significance for retirees at the University of Toronto, Peter Russell concludes: “RALUT ensured that the material interests of retired faculty and librarians at the University of Toronto could not be treated in a dishonorable and hurtful way by either the University’s administration or the organization purporting to represent them. — And in giving birth to Senior College, it showed what could be done to foster the intellectual and social life of academic retirees.”

Present-day operations of Senior College have been built upon the foundations initiated by RALUT and enlarged during the inception and growth of Senior College.
## Appendix 3a
### Weekly Lectures

### Fall 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Speaker</th>
<th>Topic/Title</th>
<th>Chair</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Reinhart Reithmeier</strong>, Biochemistry, U of T</td>
<td>“The 10,000 PhDs project at U of T: Whither our 200-2015 Graduates?”</td>
<td>Peter Russell</td>
<td>September 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Harry Glasbeek</strong>, Law, Osgoode Hall</td>
<td>“Law’s Responsibility for Corporate Irresponsibility”</td>
<td>Carl Baar</td>
<td>September 19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Laurence Harris</strong>, Psychology, Kinesiology, and Health Sciences, Biology, York U</td>
<td>“The Perception of Our Own Body”</td>
<td>Daphne Maurer</td>
<td>October 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Bob Johnson</strong>, Historical Studies, UTM</td>
<td>“Russia Today: Is There a Case for Illiberal Democracy?”</td>
<td>Peter Russell</td>
<td>October 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Martin Friedland</strong>, Law, U of T</td>
<td>“The Enigmatic W.P.M. Kennedy, the First Dean of the Law School”</td>
<td>Linda Hutcheon</td>
<td>October 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Peter Alberti</strong>, Medicine, U of T</td>
<td>“A Photo Journey of Romania and Bulgaria”</td>
<td>Michael Hutcheon</td>
<td>October 24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Becky Sigmon</strong>, Anthropology, U of T</td>
<td>“The Evolution of our Unique Upright Posture and Locomotion”</td>
<td>Jim Gurd</td>
<td>October 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ian Greene</strong>, Public Policy and Administration, York U</td>
<td>“Honest Politics: Is It Possible?”</td>
<td>Carl Baar</td>
<td>November 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ramin Jahanbegloo</strong>, O.P. Jindal Global University; Centre for Mahatma Gandhi Studies</td>
<td>“Martin Luther King: 50 Years On”</td>
<td>Peter Hajnal</td>
<td>November 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sebastian Kvist</strong>, Curator of Invertebrates, ROM</td>
<td>“Bloodlust: The Evolution, Ecology and Behaviour of Leeches”</td>
<td>John Youson</td>
<td>November 28</td>
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# Winter 2019

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Speaker</th>
<th>Topic / title</th>
<th>Chair</th>
<th>Date</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Marlene Goldman, English, UTSC</td>
<td>“What Does Literature Have to Offer to the Study of Gerontology?”</td>
<td>Linda Hutcheon</td>
<td>January 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jens Hanssen, Near and Middle Eastern Civilizations, U of T</td>
<td>“German-Jewish Echoes in 20th. Century Arab Thought”</td>
<td>Marty Klein</td>
<td>January 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Earn, Mathematics and Statistics, McMaster U</td>
<td>“Puzzles in the Patterns of Plagues”</td>
<td>Daphne Maurer</td>
<td>January 23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debbi Field, Centre for Studies in Food Security, Ryerson U</td>
<td>“Say Yes to Healthy School Food”</td>
<td>Marty Klein</td>
<td>January 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kang Lee, Applied Psychology and Human Development, OISE</td>
<td>“Affective Artificial Intelligence and its Applications”</td>
<td>Daphne Maurer</td>
<td>February 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nav Persaud, CRC in Health Justice, Medicine, U of T</td>
<td>“Utilization of Medicines in Different Countries”</td>
<td>Milton Charlton</td>
<td>February 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Sawa (ethnomusicology) and his Arabic music group, Alpharabius</td>
<td>“Embracing Rich Musical Diversity”</td>
<td>Peter Hajnal</td>
<td>February 27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greig Henderson, English, U of T</td>
<td>“Creating Legal Worlds: Story and Style in a Culture of Argument”</td>
<td>Brian Corman</td>
<td>March 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Derek Paul (Physics), Peter Russell (Political Science), Tony Key (Physics) U of T</td>
<td>Panel on Derek Paul’s <em>A Leap to an Ecological Economy</em></td>
<td>Peter Russell</td>
<td>March 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Hutcheon, Medicine, U of T</td>
<td>“Lung Transplantation: The Toronto Story”</td>
<td>Linda Corman</td>
<td>March 27</td>
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## Fall 2019

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<th>Speaker</th>
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<th>Chair</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Douglas Gibson, Editor, Publisher, Author, Performer</td>
<td>“GREAT SCOTS: Canada's Fiction Writers with Links to Scotland, from 1867 to Today.”</td>
<td>Monique Nemni</td>
<td>September 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter Russell. Political Science, U of T</td>
<td>“Sovereignty: A Pernicious Claim Whose Days Are Done”</td>
<td>Max Nemni</td>
<td>September 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roberta Bondar. Astronaut, physician, scientific researcher, photographer, author, environment interpreter</td>
<td>“A Layered Perspective of Bird Migration”</td>
<td>Harold Atwood</td>
<td>October 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michelle French, Physiology, U of T</td>
<td>“Re-imagining University Education”</td>
<td>Milt Charlton</td>
<td>October 9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patrick Cavanagh, Psychology, Glendon; Dartmouth College</td>
<td>“The Artist as Neuroscientist”</td>
<td>John Kennedy</td>
<td>October 16</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Yeomans, Psychology, U of T</td>
<td>“Shakespeare's Sonnets and Early Plays by Mary Sidney Herbert”</td>
<td>Harold Atwood</td>
<td>October 23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monique Nemni (UQUAM) and Max Nemni (Laval), (Trudeau's biographers)</td>
<td>“Pierre Trudeau and the End of Separatism”</td>
<td>Janet Paterson</td>
<td>October 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kimberly Tait, Mineralogy, ROM</td>
<td>“Martian Meteorites and Mars 2020 Mission”</td>
<td>Bibhu Mohanty</td>
<td>November 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alex Bozikovic (<em>Globe and Mail</em>)</td>
<td>“Building Toronto: The City’s Architectural Past and Future”</td>
<td>Marty Klein</td>
<td>November 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sheena Josselyn, Physiology, U of T; Neuroscience, Hospital for Sick Children</td>
<td>“How Memories Are Formed”</td>
<td>John Yeomans</td>
<td>November 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Cheetham, Art, UT</td>
<td>“The Visual Arts in the Anthropocene”</td>
<td>Linda Hutcheon</td>
<td>November 27</td>
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## Winter 2020
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<tr>
<th>Speaker</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Daphne Maurer</strong></td>
<td><strong>“How the Baby Learns to See: Critical Periods Revisited”</strong></td>
<td>Harold Atwood</td>
<td>January 8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Psychology, Neuroscience &amp; Behaviour, McMaster U</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Tania Li</strong></td>
<td><strong>“Who Is Indigenous Here? The Rising Stakes of Indigeneity in Indonesia”</strong></td>
<td>Linda Corman</td>
<td>January 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anthropology, U of T</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>David Evans</strong></td>
<td><strong>“Dinosaur Research at the U of T”</strong></td>
<td>Jim Gurd</td>
<td>January 22</td>
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<td>ROM/Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, U of T</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Andrew Brouwer, Winnie Muchuba, Ilamaaran (Maaran) Nagarasa, Gustavo Gutierrez</strong></td>
<td>Panel on “Refugee Voices”</td>
<td>Peter Hajnal</td>
<td>January 29</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Michelle Pannor Silver</strong></td>
<td>Retirement and its Discontents”</td>
<td>Michael Hutcheon</td>
<td>February 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sociology; Interdisciplinary Centre for Health and Society, U of T</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Justice Michael H. Tulloch</strong></td>
<td><strong>“The Carding Controversy”</strong></td>
<td>Carl Baer</td>
<td>February 12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ontario Court of Appeal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professor of the Study of Religion</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Brian Gable</strong></td>
<td><strong>“Editorial Cartooning”</strong></td>
<td>Linda Corman</td>
<td>March 4</td>
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<tr>
<td><em>Globe and Mail</em> editorial cartoonist</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Helen Lenskyj</strong></td>
<td><strong>“The Olympic Industry: Does It Have a Future?”</strong></td>
<td>Margrit Eichler</td>
<td>March 11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sociology and Equity Studies in Education, OISE</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Russell Brown and Donna Bennett</strong></td>
<td>**“In the field without a guide’: Two Texans Create the Canon of Canadian Literature”</td>
<td>Brian Corman</td>
<td>March 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English, U of T</td>
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<td>CANCELLED by COVID-19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charlie Maurer (with Daphne Maurer), Science Writer</td>
<td>“Pretty Ugly: Why we like some songs, faces, foods, plays, pictures, poems, etc., and dislike others”</td>
<td>introduces and hosts: Linda Hutcheon; May 6 on ZOOM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael and Linda Hutcheon, Medicine and English/Comparative Literature, U of T</td>
<td>“Be it resolved that THIS is the golden age of opera”</td>
<td>introduces and hosts: Daphne Maurer; May 20 on ZOOM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sander Gilman, Distinguished Professor of the Liberal Arts and Sciences, Emory U</td>
<td>“Writing about Pandemics as a Humanist: From HIV-AIDS to COVID-19”</td>
<td>introduces and hosts: Linda Hutcheon; June 17 on ZOOM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Newberry, Scholarly Editor and Indexer</td>
<td>“The Secret Life of an Award-Winning Indexer”</td>
<td>introduces and hosts: Daphne Maurer; July 8 on ZOOM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter Russell, Political Science, U of T</td>
<td>“Two Cheers for Minority Government”</td>
<td>introduces and hosts: Daphne Maurer; July 15 on ZOOM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daphne Maurer, Psychology, McMaster U</td>
<td>“From Ivory Tower Science to the Real World”</td>
<td>introduces and hosts: Linda Hutcheon; July 22 on ZOOM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hendrik Poinar, Anthropology, McMaster U</td>
<td>“Epidemic Art and Ancient DNA”</td>
<td>introduces and hosts: Daphne Maurer; July 29 on ZOOM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sherrill Grace, English, UBC</td>
<td>“A Biographer’s Journey: The Life of Timothy Findley”</td>
<td>introduces and hosts: Linda Hutcheon; August 12 on ZOOM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nadia Khouri, Philosophy, Dawson C.</td>
<td>“Is Relativism a Good Argument for Human Rights?”</td>
<td>introduces: Monique Nemni; Host: Linda Hutcheon; August 19 on ZOOM</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marc Angenot, James McGill Chair of Social Discourse Theory, McGill U</td>
<td>“Ideologies of Resentment”</td>
<td>introduces: Max Nemni; Host: Linda Hutcheon; August 26 on ZOOM</td>
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## Fall 2020

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<th>Speaker</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Magdalene Redekop, English, U of T</strong></td>
<td>&quot;Menno Ruins Revisited: Getting Lost in Between Disciplines&quot;</td>
<td>September 9 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ronald Diamond, Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute</strong></td>
<td>&quot;Recovery from Major Mental Illness: A Psychiatrist’s Point of View&quot;</td>
<td>September 16 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Stephen I. Wright, Canada Research Chair in Population Genomics Chair, Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, U of T</strong></td>
<td>&quot;Selfish Genetic Elements: Intrageneric Conflict Within Our Own Genomes&quot;</td>
<td>September 23 but at 1 pm, not 2 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Myer Siemiatycki, Politics and Public Administration at Ryerson</strong></td>
<td>&quot;Marked Man: The Troubled Polish-Jewish Identities of Julian Tuwim, 1894-1953&quot;</td>
<td>September 30 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Mervyn Mehta, Executive Director, Performing Arts, Royal Conservatory of Music</strong></td>
<td>&quot;Putting It Together During the Pandemic&quot; (‘It’ = 2020-21 Season at RCM and Koerner Hall) + concert</td>
<td>October 7 on ZOOM (with performer)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Suzanne Hidi, OISE, Curriculum, Teaching and Learning</strong></td>
<td>&quot;Einstein’s Error: Curiosity vs. Interest&quot;</td>
<td>October 14 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Jon Allen, Munk School; retired diplomat</strong></td>
<td>&quot;Values vs. Interests in Canadian Foreign Policy: Meng, Khashoggi, Crimea and Israel&quot;</td>
<td>October 21 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Emma Allen-Vercoe, Molecular and Cellular Biology, U of Guelph</strong></td>
<td>&quot;Can We Use Bugs as Drugs?&quot;</td>
<td>October 28 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Stephen Batiuk, Near-Eastern Studies, U of T</strong></td>
<td>&quot;The History of Grapes and Winemaking: Prehistoric Times to the Present&quot;</td>
<td>November 4 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Thomas Axworthy, Executive Director, McMichael Collection</strong></td>
<td>&quot;Liberal Internationalism - Post COVID: Still Relevant? Still Possible?&quot;</td>
<td>November 11 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Ian Dejardin, Executive Director, McMichael Collection</strong></td>
<td>&quot;What Forces Formed the Group of Seven?&quot;</td>
<td>November 18 on ZOOM</td>
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Winter 2021

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<tr>
<th>Speaker</th>
<th>Topic / title</th>
<th>Date and mode</th>
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</thead>
</table>
| *David Wilson*  
Editor of *Dictionary of Canadian Biography* | “Cross-dressers, Angels, Gangsters, Murderers and the Mother from Hell: Surprising Women in the Dictionary of Canadian Biography” | November 25 on ZOOM |
| **on Senior College YouTube channel** | | |
| *David Milne,* SC Fellow, Political Science, UPEI; Edward Warrington, U of Malta; Harold Atwood, Physiology, U of T | “An Islands Odyssey” | January 6 on ZOOM |
| *Evan Fraser,* Arrell Food Institute, U of Guelph | "Feeding the Future - Climate Change, Population Growth and Technology” | January 13 on ZOOM |
| Beverley Orser  
Anaesthesia; Physiology  
U of T | “Exposure to Anaesthetics—and Memory” | January 20 on ZOOM |
| *Colin Furness,* Faculty of Information; Dalla Lana School of Public Health | "COVID-19: A Crisis of Expertise” | January 27 on ZOOM |
| *Alison McKay*  
Tafelmusik | “Crossing Borders in the Ark of Knowledge: The Role of Libraries and Archives in the Performance of 18th-Century Music” | February 3 on ZOOM |
<p>| <em>Nathalie DesRosiers,</em> Principal, Massey College | “No Shortage of Injustices” | February 10 on ZOOM |
| <em>Robert Bothwell,</em> May Gluskin Chair in Canadian History, U of T | “Plutarch--Nero and Trump: Parallel Lives” | February 17 on ZOOM |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Speaker</th>
<th>Topic / title</th>
<th>Date and mode</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*Paul-Alain Beaulieu, Near and Middle Eastern Civilizations, U of T</td>
<td>“The Babylonian Zodiac”</td>
<td>February 24 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Rosemary Sullivan, English, U of T</strong></td>
<td>“Stalin’s Daughter: A Biographer’s Tumultuous Journey”</td>
<td>March 3 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>**Patrick Bedford, Principal Consultant, weCANreg Consulting Group Inc.</td>
<td>“A Regulatory Perspective on Gene Therapy Development and Commercialization”</td>
<td>March 10 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Stephen Katz, Trent University Centre for Aging and Society</strong></td>
<td>“Tracked and Fit: FitBits, Brain Games, and the Quantified Aging Body”</td>
<td>March 17 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Russell Brown and Donna Bennett, UTSC, English</strong></td>
<td>“In the field without a guide’: Two Texans Create the Canon of Canadian Literature”</td>
<td>March 24 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*on Senior College YouTube channel

**PLANNED PROGRAMS:**

**Summer 2021**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Speaker</th>
<th>Topic/Title</th>
<th>Date</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cheryl Suzack, English, U of T</strong></td>
<td>“Stories from Bella Bella: On Being a Guest and Researcher in Heiltsuk Territory”</td>
<td>May 5 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>David Moffette, Criminology, U of Ottawa</strong></td>
<td>“Immigration and Criminalization in Canada”</td>
<td>May 12 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Susan Pfeiffer, Anthropology, U of T; Centre for the Advanced Study of Paleobiology, George Washington U.</strong></td>
<td>“Repatriation and Objects of Contention”</td>
<td>May 19 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dwayne Benjamin, Economics, U of T; Provostial Advisor, Recruitment, Enrolment, and Educational Space &amp; Technology</strong></td>
<td>“Labour Market Outcomes of PhD Graduates in Canada: A Closer Look at the CCA’s “Degrees of Success.””</td>
<td>May 26 on ZOOM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speaker</td>
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<td>Introducer and Host</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diana Fu, Political Science, U</td>
<td>“China’s Rise as a Superpower—and its Implications for Canada”</td>
<td>Introducer and Host: David Milne</td>
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<td>of T, Asian Institute, Munk</td>
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<tr>
<td>P.J. Carefoote, Head, Rare</td>
<td>“Stop the Presses: A Brief History of Literary Censorship in Canada”</td>
<td>Introducer: Linda Corman; Host: Linda</td>
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<tr>
<td>Books and Special Collections,</td>
<td></td>
<td>Hutcheon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fischer Rare Book Library</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tom Tieku, Political Science,</td>
<td>“The African Union”</td>
<td>Introducer and Host: Marty Klein</td>
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<tr>
<td>King’s College, Western U</td>
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<tr>
<td>Keith Baar, The Functional</td>
<td>“Exercise and Nutrition to Maximize Healthspan”</td>
<td>Introducer and Host: Jim Gurd</td>
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<tr>
<td>Molecular Biology Lab, UC Davis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael Mori, Artistic Director, Tapetstry Opera</td>
<td>“Sacilege or Survival—Opera in Adaptive Mediaus”</td>
<td>Introducer and Host: Michael Hutcheon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gwyn Campbell, Director, Indian Ocean World Centre, McGill U</td>
<td>“Indian Ocean World History in the Context of Human-Environment Interaction”</td>
<td>Introducer and Host: Marty Klein</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Emeritus)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cindi Morshead, Surgery and</td>
<td>“Neural Stem Cells to Repair the Injured Brain: A Stroke of Genius”</td>
<td>Introducer: Milt Charlton Host: Michael</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anatomy, U of T</td>
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<td>Hutcheon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fall 2021 (format still to be decided: ZOOM and/or hybrid)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Speaker</td>
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<td>Introducer and Host</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Downar, Head of the</td>
<td>“Early Experience with Medical Assistance in Dying in Ontario”</td>
<td>Introducer and Host: Michael Hutcheon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Division of Palliative Care at</td>
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<td>the University of Ottawa</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeffrey Stokes, Music, Western U</td>
<td>“Beethoven and the Commercialization of Maelzel’s Metronome”</td>
<td>Introducer and Host: Jim Gurd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carl James, Jean Augustine</td>
<td>“How did we get to now? Systemic Inequity, Racism and the Culture of</td>
<td>Introducer and Host: Marty Klein</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chair in Education, Community &amp;</td>
<td>Exclusion in Canada “</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diaspora, York U</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cheryl Misak, Philosophy, U of</td>
<td><em>Frank Ramsey: A Sheer Excess of Powers</em></td>
<td>Introducer: Brian Corman; Host: Linda</td>
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<tr>
<td>T; Munk School</td>
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<td>Hutcheon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donna Orwin, Slavic Languages</td>
<td>“Politics in Dostoevsky and Tolstoy”</td>
<td>Introducer: Linda Corman; Host: David</td>
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<tr>
<td>and Literatures, U of T</td>
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<td>Milne</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laura Cirelli, Psychology, UTSC</td>
<td>“Dancing to Wheels on the Bus: The Social-emotional Context of Rhythm</td>
<td>Introducer and Host: Daphne Maurer</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Perception and Production in Infancy”</td>
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<tr>
<td>Presenter</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Novak, Religion and Philosophy, U of T</td>
<td>“The New World of Jewish-Christian Relations”</td>
<td>Introducer: Linda Corman; Host: Linda Hutcheon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barrington Walker, History/ Assoc. V-P</td>
<td>“Blackness, Violence and Modern Canada”</td>
<td>Introducer and Host: Marty Klein</td>
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<tr>
<td>Equity, Diversity, Inclusion, Wilfrid Laurier</td>
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<tr>
<td>Candace Kruttschnitt, SC Fellow, Sociology and</td>
<td>“A Different Approach to Examining Prisoner Re-entry: Life as a Film”</td>
<td>Introducer: Peter Hajnal; Host: Jim Gurd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Criminology, U of T</td>
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<tr>
<td>Janet Rossant, Molecular Genetics, U of T</td>
<td>“Stem Cells and Gene Editing: The Science and the Ethical Debates”</td>
<td>Introducer: Bill Logan; Host: Michael Hutcheon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trevor Levere, History and Philosophy of Science and Technology</td>
<td>“The Royal Navy’s Final Arctic Expedition, and the Naturalist in HMS Alert”</td>
<td>Introducer: Bibhu Mohanty; Host: Daphne Maurer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Appendix 3b
### Monthly Colloquia

Colloquia, followed by Meet Your Colleagues

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Chair</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>China: the giant in the room</td>
<td>Martin Klein, with Victor Falkenheim</td>
<td>September 20, 2018</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Should there be limits on free speech in universities?</td>
<td>Phil Sullivan</td>
<td>October 18, 2018</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Is depression good or bad for you?</td>
<td>Charles Maurer</td>
<td>November 15, 2018</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The future of retirement</td>
<td>Peter Russell</td>
<td>January 17, 2019</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palestine: which way forward? (Session 1)</td>
<td>Shiraz Dossa</td>
<td>February 21, 2019</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Is suicide ever justified?</td>
<td>John Yeomans</td>
<td>March 28, 2019</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>What is cultural appropriation and when is it justified?</td>
<td>Linda Hutcheon</td>
<td>April 25, 2019</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How do we understand illiberal democracy?</td>
<td>Peter Russell</td>
<td>May 16, 2019</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How can social norms be changed and should we want to?</td>
<td>Daphne Maurer and John Yeomans</td>
<td>June 20, 2019</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Palestine: which way forward? (Session 2)</td>
<td>Martin Klein</td>
<td>September 19, 2019</td>
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<tr>
<td>The future of work</td>
<td>Margrit Eichler</td>
<td>October 24, 2019</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coping with climate change: social and personal choices</td>
<td>John Yeomans</td>
<td>November 14, 2019</td>
<td>17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monarchy</td>
<td>Peter Russell</td>
<td>January 16, 2020</td>
<td>17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Topic</td>
<td>Chair</td>
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<tr>
<td>What does the turmoil in Hong Kong tell us about the future of China and the future of democracy?</td>
<td>Peter Russell</td>
<td>February 20, 2020</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Move onto ZOOM</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 2020</td>
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<tr>
<td>The place of Indigenous knowledge in the university</td>
<td>Phil Sullivan</td>
<td>April 28, 2020</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smart phones, ZOOM, and changes in interpersonal communication</td>
<td>Daphne Maurer</td>
<td>May 28, 2020</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>What is the role of the public purse in supporting arts and sports?</td>
<td>Mary Finlay</td>
<td>June 16, 2020</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How the pill changed social relationships</td>
<td>Martin Klein</td>
<td>July 16, 2020</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How should we reform policing?</td>
<td>Martin Klein</td>
<td>August 27, 2020</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>How should we regulate migrant farm workers?</td>
<td>Daphne Maurer</td>
<td>September 24, 2020</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Is there a difference between law and politics?</td>
<td>Peter Russell</td>
<td>October 22, 2020</td>
<td>21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lessons for democracy: implications of the U.S. election</td>
<td>Rob Vipond</td>
<td>November 19, 2020</td>
<td>28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Why do people need scapegoats?</td>
<td>John Yeomans &amp; Martin Klein</td>
<td>December 10, 2020</td>
<td>21</td>
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<tr>
<td>What are the long-term consequences of the COVID-19 lockdown for universities?</td>
<td>Janet Paterson</td>
<td>January 14, 2021</td>
<td>29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Topic</td>
<td>Chair</td>
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<tr>
<td>Is the COVID crisis an opportunity for change in government policies?</td>
<td>Martin Klein</td>
<td>February 18, 2021</td>
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<tr>
<td>How much has changed? The status of women in contemporary society</td>
<td>Giuliana Katz</td>
<td>March 18, 2021</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Should fake news be censured?</td>
<td>Phil Sullivan</td>
<td>April 15, 2021</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Is the existence of privileged groups essential to the functioning of society?</td>
<td>Daphne Maurer</td>
<td>May 20, 2021</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>What are the implications of declining populations in industrialized societies?</td>
<td>Martin Klein</td>
<td>June 17, 2021</td>
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**Meet Your Colleagues**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Martin Klein</td>
<td>July 3, 2019</td>
<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>African slavery</td>
<td>July 3, 2019</td>
<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Yeomans</td>
<td>July 31, 2019</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Authorship of Shakespeare</td>
<td>July 31, 2019</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suzanne Hidi</td>
<td>August 14, 2019</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curiosity versus interest</td>
<td>August 14, 2019</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harold Atwood</td>
<td>August 28, 2019</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Genetic modification—pros and cons</td>
<td>August 28, 2019</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Move onto ZOOM</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ed Barbeau</td>
<td>June 18, 2020</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reflections on mathematical reality and certainty</td>
<td>June 18, 2020</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bob Johnson</td>
<td>June 25, 2020</td>
<td>17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Topic</td>
<td>Chair</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Yeomans</td>
<td>Opioid research</td>
<td>July 23, 2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornelia Baines</td>
<td>Medical screening</td>
<td>July 30, 2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bernd Baldus</td>
<td>Reflections on the origins of social inequality</td>
<td>August 6, 2020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael and Linda Hutcheon</td>
<td>How (and why) a physician and a literary theorist collaborate on opera (and stay married)</td>
<td>August 20, 2020</td>
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</table>
The Thirteenth Annual Senior College Symposium

Inequalities and Their Consequences

The Faculty Club, 41 Willcocks Street, Main Floor

Chairpersons:
Harold Atwood (ex officio), Carl Baar, Cornelia Baines, Larry Bourne, Sandy Gregor.
Suzanne Hidi, John Kennedy, Ken Rea, Scott Rogers, Peter Russell.

6:30-10:25

Stephen Gordon, Laval University

Income Inequality in Canada: Trends, Causes and Policy Directions

Growth in Canadian incomes has been uneven across the income distribution and across time. This survey outlines some of the basic facts of income inequality and their challenges for policy-makers and discusses possible solutions.

Bio: Stephen Gordon received his PhD in economics from the University of Toronto in 1990, and has been a professor of economics at Université Laval since 1992. His research has been published in several peer-reviewed journals, including the Canadian Journal of Economics, the American Economic Review and Social Choice and Welfare. In 2005, he started the economics blog Worthwhile Canadian Initiative, and he has written extensively for the Globe and Mail, Maclean’s and for the National Post, where he has had a weekly column since 2015.
10:25-10:40 Coffee

10:40-11:25 John Myles, University of Toronto
Intergenerational Equity for Erstwhile Hippies: What’s Happened Since the “Summer of Love”?

This talk will deal with changes in poverty and income inequality between Canada’s 100th (1967) and 150th (2017) anniversaries with a focus on the changing fortunes of both young adults and the elderly. Canada’s centennial coincided with the “summer of love” when my generation promised to build a better future for all. How well did we do? And how can we do better?

Bio: John Myles is Emeritus Professor of Sociology and Senior Fellow, School of Public Policy and Governance, University of Toronto. Until 2012, he was Canada Research Chair in the Social Foundations of Public Policy. He has written widely on issues related to the political, economic, and social foundations of economic inequality.

11:25—12:10 Suzanne Stewart, University of Toronto
Impact of Inequality on Indigenous Mental Health and Psychology: Why it Matters and What it Means

Indigenous peoples in Canada experience high rates of mental health problems despite many policies and programs that have been put into place to mitigate this. There are many barriers Indigenous individuals and families face in terms of mental health service interactions. Barriers to mental health identified by Indigenous peoples are the intersection of cultural identity and racism and the legacy of colonial intergenerational trauma; many Indigenous peoples feel oppressed by health care both historically and currently, largely due to colonialism and lack of culturally appropriate services. This presentation contains culturally safe approaches to mental health practices by a leading Indigenous scholar/practitioner who bases models and approaches in Indigenous knowledges. Results from the presenter’s research and best practices indicate there is a need for cultural respect and resources from workers and systems of health; strong leaders and workers who promote and encourage cultural practice; acknowledgement and prevention of systemic oppression; and the importance of integrating Indigenous knowledges into all levels of client service.
Bio: Dr. Stewart is a member of the Yellowknife Dene First Nation. She is a registered psychologist and Director of the Waakebiness-Bryce Institute for Indigenous Health at the Della Lana School of Public Health at University of Toronto, where she is an Associate Professor in the Division of Social and Behaviour Health Sciences. She holds the current Canada Research Chair in Aboriginal Homelessness and Life Transitions and is Chair of the Aboriginal Section of the Canadian Psychology Association.

12:10-1:00 Lunch

1:00-1:45 Reading from *A Blow in the Face*, by Lisa Ryder.
Director: Monica Bottor. Introduced by Pia Kleber.
Discussion: Linking to Structural Inequality. Led by Margrit Eichler.

*A Blow in the Face* explores that intense, disorienting time after childbirth, a chrysalis which creates mothers out of women but is seldom acknowledged as a profound rite of passage in our society.

Alice’s post partum experience takes on a nightmarish, fairy tale quality when her sacrifice of her body, mind, sleep, privacy and identity becomes too much to bear.

Lisa Ryder is an actor/theatre creator and writer based in Toronto. With her theatre company Bald Ego, she created original, movement based works such as *Put Me Away*, *Cafe Naked* and *Panting of the Victors*. Most recently Lisa completed a world tour of Canadian Stage’s *Helen Lawrence* playing the title character. Her play, *A Blow in the Face*, will premiere in Nightwood Theatre’s 2018/19 season.

Monica Dottor is an accomplished dancer, musician, choreographer, actor and director. She has recently brought her talents to *Bears* (National Tour) and *The Other* (Theatre Centre), which she directed, designed and choreographed and in which she played the lead. Career highlights include: *Malaria Lullaby*, *The Overcoat*, and *Chekhov’s Shorts* at the Chekhov International Theatre Festival in Moscow.

Margrit Eichler is a retired professor from Social Justice Education at OISE. Her research includes studies of family policy, feminist methodology, and unpaid housework.

Pia Kleber is Professor of Drama and Comparative Literature at the University Toronto.
The equality rights in s.15 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms have had important transformational impacts on the Canadian legal system. Legislatures passed many amendments to statutes to eliminate discrimination and achieve compliance with s.15 before it came into force on April 17, 1985. After the Supreme Court of Canada interpreted s.15 as prohibiting discrimination on the basis of marital status and sexual orientation in 1995, a similar process of widespread legal reform was initiated, culminating in the recognition of same-sex marriage across the country with the passage of the Civil Marriage Act by Parliament in 2005. In contrast, s.15 of the Charter has played a limited role in litigation before the courts in advancing equality for women, workers, racialized groups, vulnerable religious minorities, the homeless or those living in poverty. Equality concerns have often been addressed in judicial opinions under other provisions of the Charter, particularly s.2 (fundamental freedoms) and s.7 (the right to life, liberty and security of the person), rather than s.15. The Supreme Court has described the equality rights in s.15 as embodying "the fondest dreams, the highest hopes and finest aspirations of Canadian society." This presentation will explore the reasons for this pattern of successes and disappointments in Charter equality rights litigation, and will suggest ways that s.15 might contribute to the achievement of our "highest hopes" in the future.

Bio: Bruce Ryder is an Associate Professor at Osgoode Hall Law School, York University where he teaches and researches constitutional law and human rights. He served for many years as Co-Chair of Osgoode's Annual Constitutional Cases Conference. He is Co-Director of Osgoode's Constitutional Law LLM Program and Academic Director of the Anti-Discrimination Intensive Program, a partnership he launched in 2011 between Osgoode and the Human Rights Legal Support Centre.
Kwame McKenzie, Wellesley Institute
Inequality, Health and the Promise of the Basic Income

With rising income inequality in many countries in the world and the fear that automation will lead to more unemployment, a wave of enthusiasm and intrigue from across the political spectrum has greeted the basic income experiments which now span the world. But what do we know about the possible impacts of the basic income on health?

Dr Kwame McKenzie is a Professor of Psychiatry at University of Toronto. He is the CEO of Wellesley Institute, a policy think tank focussed on the social determinants of health. He is the Chair of the Research and Evaluation Advisory Group of Ontario’s Basic Income Pilot.

General Discussion: What can be done to reduce inequality? To increase fairness?

Reception

End
Support Senior College

If you are a retired librarian or faculty member from the University of Toronto:
  Become a Fellow
  Cost $190, including membership in the Faculty Club

If you are retired from another academic institution:
  Become an External Fellow
  Cost $190, including membership in the Faculty Club

Sign up at: seniorcollege.utoronto.ca

Upcoming Events

Colloquium discussions 2-4 P.M., Senior College Centre

  May 10  Why was there a resurgence of fundamentalism in the second half of the 20th century?
  June 14 The Slow Professor (by Barbara Seeber and Maggie Berg)

Solstice Party

  June 21 or thereabouts

Summer lunches

  July and August, University of Toronto Faculty Club

September  Wednesday talks resume, Faculty Club, 10 A.M.-12 P.M. (with optional lunch)

  September 12  Reinhart Reithmeier
                 “The 10,000 PHDs Project at U of T: Whither our 2000-2015 Graduates?
  September 19  Harry Glasbeek
                 Law’s Responsibility for Corporate Irresponsibility
  September 26  Ritu Birla
                 Title: TBA

Research grant applications

  Due September 30
Keeping Wisdom Flowing!

The Senior College of the University of Toronto would like to take this moment to announce our exciting new program, starting today we launch, with your opportunity to participate, The Senior College Advancement Campaign.

Our present goal is to raise $75,000.00 over a three year period, with the funds being used to support and enrich the College’s currently successful programs.

Ways you can contribute to the Flow!

- **With ease** via credit card as a single, sporadic, annual or monthly gift.

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The 14th Annual Senior College Symposium
Thinking and Feeling: How do they Interact?
The Faculty Club, 41 Willcocks Street, Main Floor
Thursday, April 11, 2019

Co-Chairs: Margrit Eichler and Suzanne Hidi
Adriol Atwood (ex officio), Carl Baar, Cornelia Baines, Deanne Bogdan, Larry Bourne, Sandy Gregor,

9:00 Registration

9:30-10:15

Keith Oatley

*Why Emotions are important for our selves and for our relationships*

In academic psychology, until the middle of the last century, emotions were often ignored or dismissed. But since then, they have come to be recognized as important, as centres of who we are and of our relationships. An emotion occurs when we realize that some event in the world or an event in our thoughts affects an inner concern—a concern that we know about, or that sometimes has an unconscious element. When this occurs the emotion sets a priority of what to think, how to reason about the issue, and how to act, in a way that is urgent. For similar reasons it is emotion that is at the centre of a play, a novel, or a film. Most usually and most importantly an emotion provides a script for a relationship with someone else, a friend or a loved-one perhaps, or someone with whom a person comes into conflict.
Bio: Keith Oatley is Professor Emeritus of cognitive psychology. His main research has been on emotions and on the psychology of fiction. He is author of eight books of psychology, most recently Our Minds, Our Selves, A Brief History of Psychology. He has also published three novels, as well as a novella with psychological discussions of the emotions you may feel as you read it: The Passionate Muse: Exploring Emotion in Stories. He is the originator, now co-author with Dacher Keltner and Jennifer Jenkins, of the standard textbook on emotions Understanding Emotions, now out in its fourth edition.

10:15-11:00

Ronald de Sousa
What does talking do to feeling?

Two conflicting attitudes are sometimes expressed to the verbalisation of our most significant emotional experiences—esthetic, erotic, or religious. One is that verbalisation allows us to savour experience, enhancing its value and enriching its meaning, even when we are tempted to describe it as ‘ineffable’. The other is that verbalizing an intense experience blunts it and reduces it to clichés. How is this difference to be reconciled or adjudicated? In this talk, I distinguish two questions: one concerns explanation, and is best approached in terms of the different origins and functions of intuitive and analytic modes of thinking. The other is normative, and derives from ideological assumptions about what is most deeply and authentically human. Opinions on that latter question, I suspect, stem from individual temperamental differences.


11:00-11:15

Coffee
Session 2: Margit Eichler, Chair

11:15-12:00  Joan Grusec  
**Emotions and cognitions in the child rearing context**  
In spite of its being one of the most important jobs in the world, and in spite of abundant research on the topic, the nature of effective parenting can be confusing, with many contradictory recommendations about how to socialize children. I will begin my talk with an attempt to organize research findings in a way that is comprehensive and organized, and that explains apparent contradictions. My argument is that socialization goes on in different domains and that parenting needs to be tailored to the particular domain in which the child is presently operating. Socializing agents have to do different things depending on whether a child is in distress or danger, is eager to engage in a synchronous interaction, needs discipline, is in a situation where appropriate behavior can be discussed, or is exposed to prosocial or antisocial models. In each of these situations socializing agents experience different emotions and have different thoughts. Some of these emotions and thoughts can facilitate successful parenting and others interfere with it. I will talk about those emotions and thoughts and how they relate in each of the five domains initially outlined.

Bio: Joan Grusec is a Professor Emerita in the Department of Psychology, St. George campus. She has been on the University of Toronto faculty since 1967, including 5 years at University of Toronto Scarborough as Chair of Life Sciences. Her research interests include socialization processes, prosocial behavior, and parenting.

12:00-12:45  Anne M. Molloy  
**The myth of the unfeeling judge**  
According to Socrates, there are four aspects of being a fine judge: “to hear courteously; to answer wisely; to consider soberly; and to decide impartially.” Traditionally, the art of judging was considered to be an exercise of the intellect – of rational thought divorced from emotion. In our modern society, facing greater legal complexity and decision-making that encompasses difficult societal issues, can judges continue to be seen as “separate” from those they judge and as purely logical beings? Does impartiality carry with it the duty to remove emotional reactions from judicial decision making, or is this even possible? A decision rendered without emotion is arguably one reached without compassion. Perhaps it is time to debunk the myth that the judge’s personality and emotions play no role in her decision-making process.
Bio: Madam Justice Anne Molloy has been a judge of the Ontario Superior Court of Justice for 24 years. Prior to entering law school, she was an elementary school music teacher in rural Nova Scotia. Her career as a lawyer included: being a partner with a large Bay Street firm in Toronto specializing in corporate-commercial litigation (but with a side interest in constitutional law and human rights); a short stint as the legal director of the Ontario Human Rights Commission; and, (just before her appointment to the bench) five years as legal counsel to the Advocacy Resource Centre for the Handicapped, doing test case litigation involving the rights of persons with disabilities. As a judge, she has presided over a wide range of judicial proceedings, but most recently has been sitting on serious criminal trials (including murders, sexual assaults, and child pornography cases).

12:45-1:00 General Discussion

1:00-1:45 Lunch

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Session 3: Cornelia Baines, Chair

1:45-2:30 Benjamin Wright

Sounds from Hollywood

This talk begins with a question: how does film music work to cognitively engage with an audience’s emotional perception of a film? To answer this question, I will explore the affective properties of film music, especially in the context of Hollywood scoring practices and the enduring influence of musical romanticism. The template for film music practice in classical Hollywood, stretching back to the 1910s, has emphasized romanticism’s directives to 1) play a supporting role in underlining narrative action, and 2) to express musically what is abstract and wholly emotional, achieved largely through the anchoring mechanism of the melodic theme. The presentation will explore the critical and practical limitations, possibilities, and legacy of romantic music’s affecting imprint on filmmusic with illustrations from the work of John Williams and Hans Zimmer.

Bio: Benjamin Wright is a Lecturer in the Cinema Studies Institute at the University of Toronto, and writes on production, culture and sound studies in contemporary film and television. He received his Ph. D from the Institute for Comparative Studies in Literature, Art, and Culture at Carleton University, and was previously a Provost Postdoctoral Fellow in the School of Cinematic Arts at the University of Southern California.
Why do we succeed or fail to control our emotions and behaviors? 
Insights from neurocomputational modeling

Nearly everyone has had the experience at one time or another of trying desperately to gain control over a feeling or desire, and failing. We eat the wrong things, say the wrong things, and succumb to temptation. Yet the human mind is also remarkably good at adopting perspectives that can lead to long-lasting changes in thoughts and emotion. What distinguishes success from failure? When and why does it feel easy or difficult? Here, I will show how insights from new algorithmic models of choice, inspired and constrained by neural data, can help to answer these long-standing questions and yield novel insights into what it takes to exert successful self-control over our feelings and actions.

Bio: Cendri Hutcherson is the Director of the Decision Neuroscience Laboratory, Canada Research Chair in Decision Neuroscience, and an Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of Toronto. She received degrees in psychology from Harvard (B.A.) and Stanford (Ph.D.), and spent several years as a post-doctoral scholar studying neuroeconomics at the California Institute of Technology. Her research focuses on the neural and computational bases of decision making and self-control.

Session 4: Suzanne Hidi, Chair

3:15-4:00 General Discussion

4:00 Reception
Upcoming Events

Colloquium discussions 2-4 P.M., Senior College Centre
April 25. What is cultural appropriation and when is it justified?
Chair and organizer: Linda Hutcheon (tentative) and Martin Klein

May 16. How do we understand illiberal democracy?
Chair and organizer: Peter Russell and Daphne Maurer

June 20. How to change social norms and should we want to?
Chair and organizer: Daphne Maurer and John Yeomans

Art Show
Week of April 29: Prof. Karan Singh, “Labyrinths”.

Solstice Party
June 21 or thereabouts

Summer Outings
May 11 Scarborough Bluffs (4 stops)
June 13 University of Toronto Scarborough (walk and dinner)

Summer Lunches
July and August, University of Toronto Faculty Club.

September Wednesday talks resume, Faculty Club, 10 A.M. -12 P.M. (with optional lunch)
Sept. 11, 2019: Douglas Gibson, “Publishing in Canada”.
Sept. 25, 2019: Ian Lancashire, "Memory Impairment and Alzheimer's Disease in Agatha Christie’s Elephants Can Remember (1972), Ross Macdonald’s The Blue Hammer (1976), and Iris Murdoch’s Jackson’s Dilemma (1995)".

Research grant applications
Due September 30.

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The 15th Annual Senior College Symposium
Ethical Challenges of the 21st Century
On Zoom, Monday, November 30, 2020

Co-Chairs: Margrit Eichler and Daphne Maurer (pro tem)
Ma Hutcheon (ex officio), Peter Russell, Scott Rogers, Cornelia Baines, Larry Bourne, Carl Baar, Sandy
Gregor, Merrijoy Kelner, Deanne Bogdan, Suzanne Hidi

15

Come Michael Hutcheon, Principal

30-10:30

hael Szego

e Brave New World of Genomics”

le genome sequencing allows researchers and clinicians to analyze
or part of an individual’s genome at a single time. This
ormative technology also raises ethical issues given the amount
formation we can learn about an individual. In this presentation I
discuss some of these issues including privacy and confidentiality,
results should be returned, and how data should be stored. I will
explore the ethics of altering the human genome.

hael Szego is the Director of the Centre for Clinical Ethics at Unity
1th Toronto and an Assistant Professor in the Dalla Lana School of
lic Health, the Department Molecular Genetics, and the
artment of Family and Community Medicine at the University of
onto. Dr. Szego has a Doctorate in Molecular Genetics and a Masters
ree in Bioethics from the University of Toronto. His research
ests include ethical issues associated with whole genome
encing and the integration of ethics into clinical care.

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10:30-10:45  Break

Session 2: Margaret Procter, Chair

10:45-11:30  Sheila McIlraith
“Artificial Intelligence: Promise and Peril for Humanity”

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is a popular topic in mainstream media, and increasingly used in the marketing of consumer products and services. In this talk, I will give a brief overview of AI, recounting some of the recent and expected advances in the field. I will also discuss some of the tremendous promise and peril for humanity of this transformative technology.

Sheila McIlraith is a professor in the Department of Computer Science, University of Toronto, a CIFAR Canada AI chair (Vector Institute), and a research lead at the Schwartz Reisman Institute for Technology and Society. Her research is in sequential decision making, broadly construed, with a focus on human-compatible AI.

11:30-12:15  Lorraine Ferris:
“What do I need to know about Predatory/Deceptive Journals?”

Predatory/deceptive journals charge an article processing charge to authors, but do not have the hallmarks of legitimate scholarly journals, such as peer review and editing and other editorial standards. Their motive for publishing is financial gain. Unfortunately, we now realize that these deceptive journals have infiltrated our medical literature. How has this happened and what does it mean?

Lorraine Ferris (PhD, C. Psych., LLM) is a tenured Professor in the Dalla Lana School of Public Health at the University of Toronto. Her areas of scholarship include medico-legal, public protection and women’s health. She is a Past President for the World Association of Medical Editors (WAME) and remains active in that organization as Chair of their Ethics and Policy Committee (she is also currently serving as their Interim President). She has been involved in global discussions about predatory/deceptive journals and has written and presented on the topic.
12:15-1:00  Lunch break (on your own)
  Session 3: Margrit Eichler, Chair

1:00-1:45  Jamil Ammar
"Deadly but not offensive: Jihadist groups and the new face of online terrorism"
In this seminar Dr. Jamil Ammar examines the endurance of IS and al-Qaida radicalization strategy, stressing that while blocking access to terrorist material should remain a priority, a removal policy is insufficient to neutralize the global threat of violent extremism. A better, more effective counterterrorism strategy would address the circumstances by which individuals turn into terrorists, as opposed to tackling violent extremist narratives and ideologies directly.

Dr. Ammar’s teaching and research interests lie at the interface between international intellectual property, artificial intelligence, machine learning technologies, cybersecurity, and fundamental rights, with particular emphasis on jihadi groups and social media.

1:45-2:30  Walter Dorn
“Weapons for War and Peace: The Scientist’s Dilemma”
Scientists and technologists have helped create weapons of incredible destructiveness, accuracy, speed, and sophistication. Their intellectual power can also be applied to create tools for peace, to verify arms control, support peacekeeping, and aid meditation. Drawing upon personal experience at a US nuclear laboratory and the United Nations, Dr. Walter Dorn (PhD Chemistry, UofT, 1995) will look at the challenges and dilemmas faced by scientists in this century and the last to create human value and uphold human life.

Walter Dorn is Professor of Defence Studies at the Royal Military College of Canada (RMC) and the Canadian Forces College (CFC). He is also President of the World Federalist Movement – Canada (WFMC). He is a scientist by training (PhD in Chemistry, UofT 1995) and worked on the negotiation and implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention. As an "operational professor," he serves at the UN as "Innovation Technology Expert" and seeks ways to improve the effectiveness of UN peace operations.
2:30-2:45  Break

Session 2: Suzanne Hidi, Chair

2:45-3:30  Aris Babikian, MPP Scarborough-Agincourt; Vice Chair Ontario Justice Committee
“The Results of Freedom of Speech Legislation on Ontario Campuses”

Aris Babikian is a Scarborough- Agincourt MPP and Vice chair of the Justice committee, retired Citizenship Judge, World Vision Canada Multicultural Council Ambassador, member of the National Ethnic Press and Media Council of Canada.

Since 1978 Aris Babikian has been actively involved in the Canadian civil society and the multicultural communities.

He has long lasting friendship with the Greek and Cypriot communities. In recognition of his contribution to the Canadian civil society, the Canadian government awarded Aris with Queen Elizabeth II Golden Jubilee and Diamond Jubilee Medals. In addition to Canada’s 125th Confederation Commemorative Medal.

Furthermore, Pseka Canada awarded him their friendship award.

3:30-4:00  Wrap up and excerpt from the film “I, Daniel Blake”

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