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A YEAR IN REVIEW

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From the President's desk

The year 2016 was exceptional for the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences on a number of fronts.

In January, we launched our five-year [strategic plan](#), which has a cross-cutting goal of improving membership engagement. It is transformational in defining how the Federation and its members relate to one another. Flowing from this, we initiated new efforts to expand member engagement this year — from surveys to engagement in policy briefs and dialogue at Congress. We are pleased with how members have responded and plan to grow member engagement further.

The Federation also celebrated its [75th anniversary](#) in 2016, and marked the milestone with a number of initiatives throughout the year — not only to honour the legacy of those who came before us, but to recommit ourselves to pursuing even greater achievements in serving our community in the future.

Specifically, we will build on the increased understanding and public affirmation of the value of the humanities and social sciences in today's complex and globally interconnected world.

With an almost dizzying array of federal government consultations carried out over the year, the Federation had an opportunity to respond to a number of policy reviews relevant to our community. Each of these submissions included consultations with members, the Board and key stakeholders. We invite you to read more about these in this *Year in Review* report.

This year we welcomed three new members to the Federation: the International Association for the Study of Popular Music — Canadian Chapter; the Indigenous Literary Studies Association; and l'Association pour la recherche au collégial. We look forward to working with them — and all members — in the years ahead.



In September, the Federation's Executive Director, Jean-Marc Mangin, stepped down after 6½ years of service, and the Director of Corporate and Congress Services, Ann Miller, resigned in December after 5½ years with the Federation. I want to thank both of them for their significant contributions to our work.

We have much to be proud of over the past year. Building on these successes, our team is already focusing on ensuring that 2017 will bring new successes for the Federation and for the humanities and social sciences community at large.

Stephen Toope

President, Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences



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The Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences

has been promoting research and teaching to advance an inclusive, democratic and prosperous society for more than **75** years. With its membership now comprising more than **160** universities, colleges and scholarly associations, the Federation represents a diverse community of some **91,000** researchers and graduate students across Canada.

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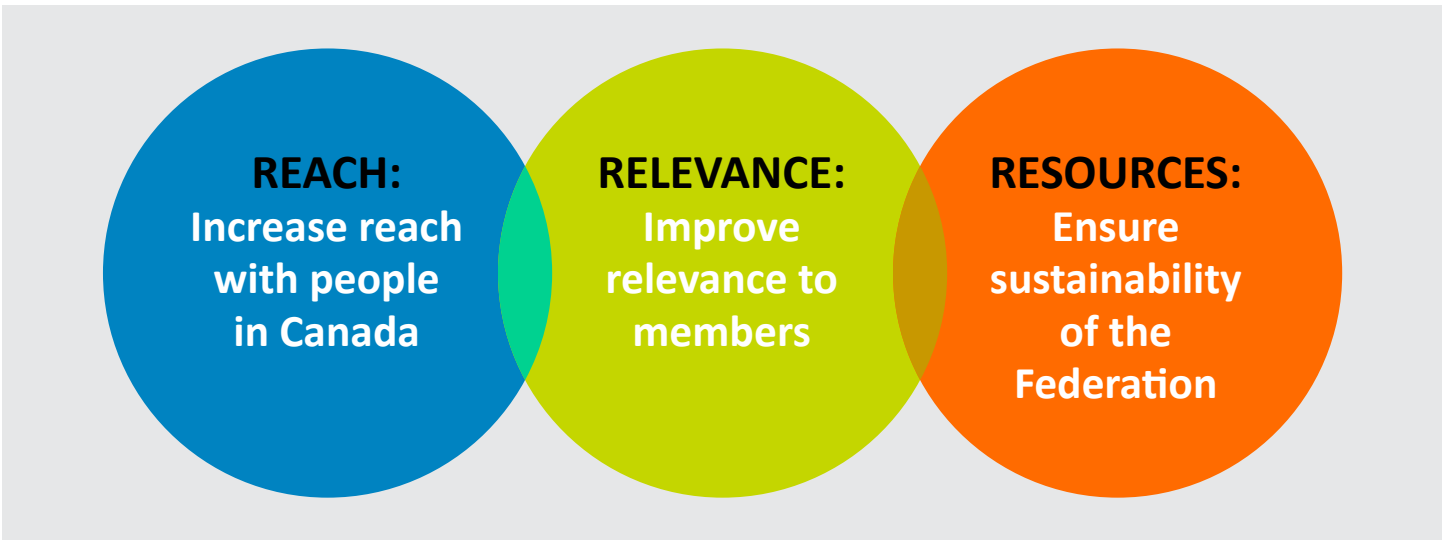
Strategic Plan 2016–2020

<p>MISSION:</p> <p>The Federation convenes an active network of scholarly associations and post-secondary institutions to promote dialogue on ideas and issues that are critical to the public and research communities.</p>	+	<p>VISION:</p> <p>The Federation helps to build an inclusive, democratic and prosperous society by advancing understanding of peoples, cultures, institutions and social relations.</p>	=	<p>GOAL:</p> <p>By 2020, the Federation will have developed with member associations and institutions a more collaborative network that actively promotes the value of social sciences and humanities research and teaching as meaningful contributions to quality of life and the advancement of an inclusive, democratic and prosperous society.</p>
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In January 2016, following substantive consultations with members and other partners, we launched our five-year [strategic plan for 2016–2020](#). The plan reflects an updated vision and mission supported by three strategic objective “pillars:” reach, relevance and resources.

While these pillars represent a continuation of earlier strategic directions, they also aim to deepen and extend our impact in the humanities and social sciences (HSS) community. The pillars are bolstered by two cross-cutting objectives: the first is an overarching transformational approach to membership that puts member engagement and HSS community partnerships at the heart of our work. The second objective, which builds on the Federation’s 2015 adoption of the [Touchstones of Hope](#) principles, is a commitment to advance reconciliation between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples, specifically by identifying ways of putting the principles into action across various Federation programs and initiatives.

Looking ahead, we are committed to better supporting our community of 91,000 researchers in effectively shaping and participating in public debates and — through them — demonstrating our collective contributions to the public good and attaining our shared hopes and aspirations.





2016 *Big Thinking* on the Hill

The *Big Thinking* breakfast lecture series on Parliament Hill brings leading humanities and social sciences researchers to the Hill to share their insights and expertise with Members of Parliament, Senators, public servants and policy-makers.

In 2017, the series will examine a diversity of pressing questions as we mark the 150th anniversary of Confederation and look to the future of immigration, reconciliation with Indigenous peoples, and Canada's role in the world.

This year's series was made possible through the sponsorship of Greg Fergus, Member of Parliament for Hull–Aylmer, and the support of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC).

The future of assisted death in Canada

Jocelyn Downie, Trudeau Fellow, Professor in the Faculties of Law and Medicine, Dalhousie University

Reforming Canada's voting system: What would proportional representation change?

André Blais, Professor of Political Science, Université de Montréal

The evolving Middle East: Implications for Canadian strategy

Janice Stein, Professor, Munk School of Global Affairs, University of Toronto

Canada's origin story

Kathleen Mahoney, Professor of Law, University of Calgary

Is incremental equality for First Nations Children compatible with reconciliation?

Cindy Blackstock, Executive Director, First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada and Director, Equity and Diversity, Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences

The 2016 U.S. Election: How did it come to this, and where is it going?

Richard Johnston, Canada Research Chair in Public Opinion, Elections, and Representation at the University of British Columbia

Do we need to rethink sexual assault law?

Elaine Craig, Associate Professor at Schulich School of Law, Dalhousie University and **Carissima Mathen**, Associate Professor of Law at the University of Ottawa

“If ever there was an issue over which to work collaboratively across party lines, it's how we die.”

— *Jocelyn Downie, Professor, Faculties of Law and Medicine, Dalhousie University*

11 lectures and **1,150** attendees on the Hill and road

Lecturers from **5** provinces and **9** universities

Up to **22** MPs and Senators in attendance per Hill event



“It seems just right that to truly celebrate Canada's 150th birthday, we set our relationship with this generation of First Nations children right. That would indeed be the best 150th birthday present we could give the country.”

— *Cindy Blackstock, Executive Director, First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada*

Big Thinking on the road

The *Big Thinking* series extends beyond Parliament Hill, and it hit the road four times in 2016 with lectures in Montreal, Kingston, and two in Toronto. Next year will continue to extend the series' reach to foster *Big Thinking* beyond the Hill.

Thinking out loud: Talking liberal arts with Joseph Boyden

Joseph Boyden, novelist and short story writer. At Concordia University.

Just sustainabilities in cities: Re-imagining e/quality, living within limits

Julian Agyeman, Professor, Urban and Environmental Policy, Tufts University. At the Federation Annual Conference, Toronto.

“There's an App for that?” Addressing the policy challenges of digital inclusion

Catherine Middleton, Professor, Ted Rogers School of Management, Ryerson University, and Canada Research Chair in Communication Technologies in the Information Society. At the Royal Society of Canada AGM, Kingston.

Building skills for citizenship: Educating our children for the common good

Joel Westheimer, University Research Chair in Democracy and Education, University of Ottawa. At the Conference Board of Canada 4th Skills and Post-Secondary Education Summit, Toronto.

Big Thinking also happens at Congress! See pages 6–7.

19 high-level meetings with policy-makers on the Hill

9 media stories, including three on CBC radio and one in *The Globe and Mail*

Awards to Scholarly Publications Program

The Awards to Scholarly Publications Program (ASPP) also celebrated its 75th anniversary in 2016. The program was founded in 1941 by a group of Canadian scholars to support the dissemination of Canadian research in the humanities and social sciences. These scholars, among them noted public intellectuals Harold Adams Innis and Northrop Frye, felt strongly that the unique scholarship being produced in Canada needed to be shared.

Since its inception, the ASPP has funded the publication and translation of more than 7,000 scholarly books, contributing directly to the creation of a distinctly Canadian body of knowledge in the humanities and social sciences. To mark the historic 75th anniversary, the ASPP *Bookmark it!* monthly blog series profiled ASPP-funded books that have made notable contributions to Canadian scholarship over 75 years.

Books that receive funding from the ASPP represent the very best of Canadian

scholarship, as evidenced through major prize recognition. Not only did Robert C.H. Sweeny's book, *Why Did We Choose to Industrialize? Montreal 1819–1849* win the Governor General's 2016 History Award for scholarly research, but all four other nominations for the award were ASPP-funded books.

In 2016, the Federation continued its commitment to open access by joining and participating in the activities of the newly created Canadian Scholarly Publishing Working Group. The group is comprised of libraries, funders, scholarly publishers

and other partners, and examines open access issues in the context of journal and monograph publishing.

The ASPP is the Federation's competitive funding program that supports the publication and translation of the best Canadian scholarly books in the humanities and social sciences. Each year, the Federation provides 180 publication grants of \$8,000 and five translation grants of \$12,000, contributing a total of \$1.5 million to the dissemination of Canadian research. Funding for the ASPP is provided by SSHRC.

ASPP by the numbers

Scholars on the Publications Committee **177**

ASPP-funded books on *The Hill Times* list of the 100 Best Books of 2016 **30**

Contribution to the dissemination of Canadian research **\$1.5 million**

Books funded since 1941 **7,000+**



Canada Prizes

The Canada Prizes celebrated their 25th anniversary this year! An enthusiastic group of scholars, publishers and community members attended the 2016 Canada Prizes awards ceremony at MacEwan Hall at the University of Calgary on May 29. The ceremony was hosted by Federation Board President Stephen Toope and featured remarks from Ted Hewitt, president of SSHRC. Four \$2,500 prizes were awarded.

Canada Prize in Humanities: **Brian Young**, *Patrician Families and the Making of Quebec: The Taschereaus and McCords* (McGill–Queen's University Press)

Prix du Canada en sciences humaines : **Caroline Durand**, *Nourrir la machine humaine : Nutrition et alimentation au Québec, 1860–1945* (McGill–Queen's University Press)

Canada Prize in the Social Sciences: **Nancy Turner**, *Ancient Pathways, Ancestral Knowledge: Ethnobotany and Ecological Wisdom of Indigenous Peoples of Northwestern North America. Volume 1 and Volume 2* (McGill–Queen's University Press)

Prix du Canada en science sociales : **Caroline Caron**, *Vues, mais non entendues. Les adolescentes québécoises et l'hypersexualisation* (Presses de l'Université Laval)

The Canada Prizes are awarded annually to the best scholarly books in the humanities and social sciences that have received funding from the Awards to Scholarly Publications Program (ASPP). The winning books make an exceptional contribution to scholarship, are engagingly written, and enrich the social, cultural and intellectual lives of Canadians.



Congress 2016

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communities

Nearly 8,000 attendees gathered over seven days at the 85th Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences held at the University of Calgary, Alberta, in the foothills of the Rockies. The theme “Energizing communities” reflected the university’s commitment to community engagement at local, regional, national and transnational levels. Congress 2016 was a stimulating forum for scholarly engagement and contributed to energizing relationships across communities, leading to new connections, engagements and ultimately new ways of thinking.



Exceptional programming

In addition to associations’ conferences and open association events, Congress 2016 featured 16 Career Corner workshops, six Big Thinking lectures and six interdisciplinary symposia organized by the Federation and the University of Calgary.

Big Thinking lectures at Congress



Naheed Nenshi



Naomi Klein

Naheed Nenshi, May 28
Mayor, City of Calgary, Alberta
The power to change: Leadership, community and resiliency

Naomi Klein, May 29
Award-winning journalist, syndicated columnist and *New York Times* bestselling author
This changes everything: Capitalism vs. the climate



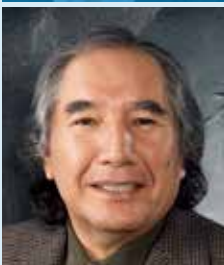
Beverley McLachlin



Chantal Hébert

The Right Honourable Beverley McLachlin, May 30
Chief Justice of Canada
The rule of law in a multicultural society

Chantal Hébert, May 31
Journalist, *Toronto Star*
Losing the thread of the conversation: Covering Canadian politics in the social media era



Leroy Little Bear



Jennifer Clapp

Leroy Little Bear, June 1
Educator, academic, author, former chair of the Native American Studies Department, University of Lethbridge, and Founding Director of Harvard University’s Native American Program
Big Thinking and rethinking: Blackfoot metaphysics “waiting in the wings”

Jennifer Clapp, June 2
Canada Research Chair in Global Food Security and Sustainability; Professor, Environment and Resource Studies Department, University of Waterloo; and Trudeau Fellow
Navigating the global food fight: Trade, food security and the battle for policy space

Media Coverage

Media coverage garnered more than **421** media “hits” in **73** different outlets and **39** radio interviews on CBC and *Radio-Canada*. The result was **119** researchers being profiled in the media, representing research undertaken by **17** associations and at **35** institutions.

There were more than **60,300** unique visits to www.congress2016.ca; attendees tweeted the **#congressh** hashtag **17,800+** times. The Federation published **43** stories to the Congress blog and posted six *Big Thinking* videos, which generated **7,438** views by year-end.

Scope and scale

- 7,800** attendees
- 47** association events funded by the Federation
- 73** association conferences
- 5,050** papers
- 52** exhibitors at Expo
- 24** special events and book launches at Expo
- 82%** of attendees rated Congress as Good or Excellent

Community impact

- 427** local volunteers
- 90** local hires
- 41** on-campus receptions
- 8,000** room nights
- 23,752** cups of coffee served by UCalgary catering
- 2,100** attendees at four President’s Receptions
- \$6 million** estimated economic impact to the City of Calgary
- 1,400** Fort McMurray evacuees housed on campus during Congress



Future Congresses

Congress 2017
Ryerson University, Toronto
May 27 – June 2
www.congress2017.ca



Congress 2018, May 26 to June 1, 2018
University of Regina, Saskatchewan
Congress 2019, June 1 to June 7, 2019
The University of British Columbia,
Vancouver

A voice for the community

2016 was truly a year of discussion and consultation on the federal government scene, on many aspects of Canadian policy that are relevant to the humanities and social sciences community. Following are some highlights of the Federation's engagement on behalf of members.

Fundamental science review

In June 2016, Minister of Science Kirsty Duncan launched an independent review of the program machinery for the federal funding of scientific research, and sought input from the research community. Through consultations with members, the Federation concluded that while Canada's overall research architecture is sound, key changes are needed to address both long-standing and emerging issues.

These include the need to increase federal funding for humanities and social sciences research from 15 percent of the total research portfolio to at least 20 percent to address Canada's capacity to take on the complex challenges of a knowledge economy.

The Federation also recommended the government create a new Multidisciplinary Challenges Fund to support important multidisciplinary research that currently fails to attract sufficient funding support and to ensure more long-term, predictable support for research infrastructure.



Ensuring an inclusive and effective Chief Science Advisor

The creation of a new Chief Science Officer was an important government election platform commitment. The Federation welcomed this initiative and submitted recommendations to help make Canada's new research advisory system the best in the world. We recommended the position be considered an advisory role to government, and are pleased to report that this proposal was accepted. We also recommended an inclusive approach that ensures evidence from human-focused research disciplines can be considered by decision-makers in a meaningful way. The Federation also urged the advisor be well-supported by a network of research advisors within all major federal departments, and connected to the external research networks of Canadian and international scholars.

Innovation agenda

Innovation is a key policy priority for the federal government. In its submission to consultations on "Canada's Innovation Agenda," the Federation emphasized the crucial role the humanities and social sciences (HSS) community plays in supporting innovation.

Our submission recommends increased government investment in experiential learning to build creativity, knowledge and skills for innovation; increased funding for HSS research to generate the new ideas and critical perspectives that fuel innovation; and strengthened connections and knowledge flow among HSS researchers and partners.

In addition to filing an official submission, the Federation collaborated with Universities Canada on its Mindshare series to engage senior government officials in conversations about the role of HSS research and teaching in supporting Canadian innovation.

"Canadian Content in a Digital World" submission

The Federation's submission to the federal cultural policy review in fall 2016 emphasized the central contributions the HSS community makes to Canadian culture. HSS scholars teach both creators and audiences; they produce valuable knowledge that inspires, informs and critically explores cultural products; and they create important Canadian cultural products themselves, from scholarly books to artistic performances.

Our submission recommends that the government include the HSS community in developing Canadian culture policy; ensure greater access and participation for diverse Canadians in evolving cultural content to reflect the bilingual, Indigenous and multicultural realities of the country; and support programs that foster the cross-sector connections that drive cultural innovation and dynamism.

2016 Annual conference

In November, the Federation hosted its 2016 annual conference, "People, Place and Possibility: Cities and the Humanities and Social Sciences" in partnership with the University of Toronto at Hart House. More than 100 delegates — faculty, community members, students and funders — came together to explore the role of the humanities and social sciences (HSS) in addressing urban issues such as pluralism, democracy, innovation, reconciliation and research impacts.

Themes from the conference, which immediately followed the U.S. election, included environmental sustainability, social justice and the role of HSS in creating inclusive and democratic cities.

Highlights included:

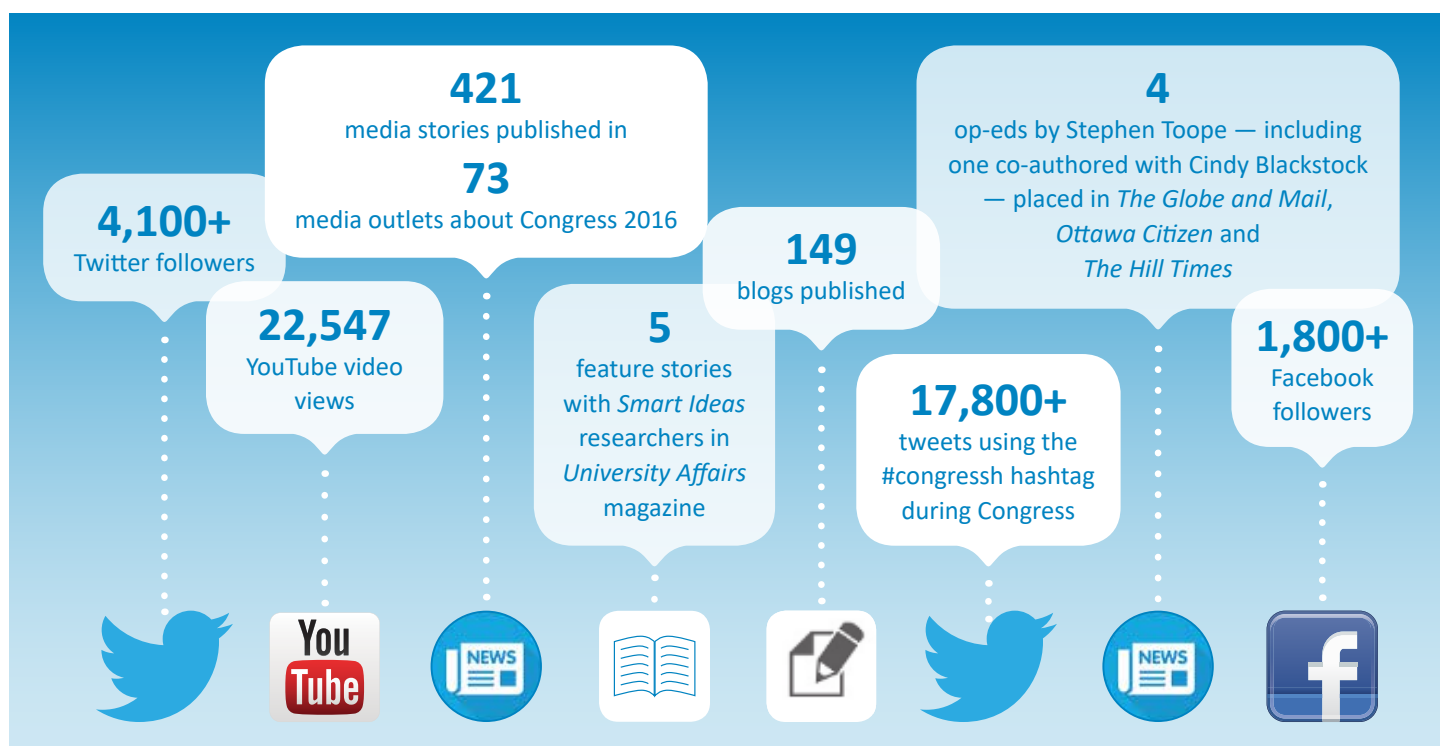
- A *Big Thinking* lecture on "just sustainabilities" by Tufts University's Julian Agyeman and a response panel of representatives from various HSS disciplines.
- A keynote address on co-designing city systems with citizens followed by a workshop investigating how to measure community impacts of HSS research.
- An interactive workshop on the role of universities and HSS academics in the federal government's innovation agenda.
- A plenary discussion on priorities for the Federal Review of Fundamental Science, exploring recommendations by both



the Federation and the University of Toronto.

- A workshop to examine how institutions, disciplines and individuals in HSS can play a role in advancing reconciliation with Indigenous peoples.

Multimedia highlights



Op-eds on issues of importance to the humanities and social sciences

March 17, 2016

[Why you should care about the new science agenda](#)

Stephen Toope, *The Globe and Mail*

May 6, 2016

[Here's how we can improve decision-making in the federal government](#)

Stephen Toope, *Ottawa Citizen*

July 6, 2016

[We can no longer overlook innovation's human dimension](#)

Stephen Toope, *The Hill Times*

September 27, 2016

[The promise of reconciliation: Indigenous knowledge waiting in the wings](#)

Cindy Blackstock and Stephen Toope, *The Globe and Mail*

Celebrating 75 years



The Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences celebrated its 75th anniversary in 2016 — a significant milestone. Now that our commemorative year has come to a close, we are looking ahead to the next 75 years, and the many initiatives that await the Federation and its growing membership.

Anniversary initiatives that will live on include:

- A short, bilingual [75th anniversary video](#) reflecting upon our rich history and looking ahead to the next 75 years
- An [interactive digital timeline](#) that documents the life of the Federation — the challenges it has overcome and the progress it has helped achieve
- A six-part series on historically focused works within the [Bookmark it! blog series](#), which profiles books funded by the Awards to Scholarly Publications Program that are significant to Canadian culture, society and research
- A visual archive of more than 500 letters, memos, programs, books and photographs created by two Carleton University students during more than 1,160 hours at Library and Archives Canada



Board of Directors, 2016–2017

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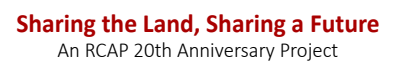
Standing, from left to right: Kayla MacIntosh, Peter Severinson, Josée Dallaire, Gauri Sreenivasan, Eveline Oulton, Ashley Craven, Christine Tausig Ford, Pascal Thaka, Lindsay DenBoer, Elaine Young, Lorna Lindsey, Nicola Katz.

Sitting, from left to right: Donna LeLièvre, Camille Ferrier, Terry D'Angelo, Emily Nelms, Lanor Mallon.



Thank You

We extend our sincere thanks to the many partners who helped us increase our reach in 2016!





The Federation community: 2016 membership

Federation members are the lifeblood of our organization. The Federation strives to develop a collaborative network of member associations and institutions that will actively promote the value of social sciences and humanities research and teaching as meaningful contributions to an inclusive, democratic and prosperous society. The Federation is proud to have worked for and with its members in 2016, and looks forward to working with them in the year ahead. Watch for new webinars to build member capacity, new programming for members at the AGM at Congress 2017, and more opportunities to engage with the Federation and each other at our annual events.

Scholarly Associations

- Association canadienne d'études francophones du XIX^e siècle (ACÉF XIX)
- Association des professeur.e.s de français des universités et collèges canadiens (APFUCC)
- Association for Canadian and Québec Literatures (ACQL)
- Association for Canadian Jewish Studies (ACJS)
- Association for Nonprofit and Social Economy Research (ANSER)
- Association for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies in Canada (AASSC)
- Association of Canadian College and University Teachers of English (ACCUTE)
- Bibliographical Society of Canada (BSC)
- Canadian Anthropology Society (CASCA)
- Canadian Applied Literature Association (CALA)
- Canadian Asian Studies Association (CASA)
- Canadian Association for Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies (CACLALS)
- Canadian Association for Food Studies (CAFS)
- Canadian Association for Information Science (CAIS)
- Canadian Association for Irish Studies (CAIS)
- Canadian Association for Leisure Studies (CALS)
- Canadian Association for Social Work Education (CASWE)
- Canadian Association for Studies in Co-operation (CASC)
- Canadian Association for the Study of Adult Education (CASAE)
- Canadian Association for the Study of Book Culture (CASBC)
- Canadian Association for the Study of Discourse and Writing (CASDW)
- Canadian Association for the Study of International Development (CASID)
- Canadian Association for Theatre Research (CATR)
- Canadian Association for Translation Studies (CATS)
- Canadian Association for Work and Labour Studies (CAWLS)
- Canadian Association of African Studies (CAAS)
- Canadian Association of Applied Linguistics (CAAL)
- Canadian Association of Geographers (CAG)
- Canadian Association of Hispanists (CAH)
- Canadian Association of Learned Journals (CALJ)
- Canadian Association of Music Libraries, Archives and Documentation Centres (CAML)
- Canadian Association of Professional Academic Librarians (CAPAL)
- Canadian Association of Slavists (CAS)
- Canadian Association of University Teachers of German (CAUTG)
- Canadian Catholic Historical Association (CCHA)
- Canadian Communication Association (CCA)
- Canadian Comparative Literature Association (CCLA)
- Canadian Disability Studies Association (CDSA)
- Canadian Economics Association (CEA)
- Canadian Evangelical Theological Association (CETA)
- Canadian Game Studies Association (CGSA)
- Canadian Historical Association (CHA)
- Canadian Industrial Relations Association (CIRA)
- Canadian Jacques Maritain Association (CJMA)
- Canadian Law and Society Association (CLSA)
- Canadian Linguistic Association (CLA)
- Canadian Philosophical Association (CPA)
- Canadian Political Science Association (CPSA)
- Canadian Population Society (CPS)
- Canadian Society for Aesthetics (CSA)
- Canadian Society for Digital Humanities (CSDH)
- Canadian Society for Renaissance Studies (CSRS)
- Canadian Society for the History and Philosophy of Mathematics (CSHPM)
- Canadian Society for the History and Philosophy of Science (CSHPS)
- Canadian Society for the History of Medicine (CSHM)
- Canadian Society for the Study of Education (CSSE)
- Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education (CSSHE)
- Canadian Society for the Study of Names (CSSN)
- Canadian Society for the Study of Practical Ethics (CCSPE)
- Canadian Society for the Study of Religion (CSSR)
- Canadian Society for the Study of Rhetoric (CSSR)
- Canadian Society of Biblical Studies (CSBS)
- Canadian Society of Church History (CSCH)
- Canadian Society of Medievalists (CSM)
- Canadian Society of Patristic Studies (CSPS)
- Canadian Sociological Association (CSA)
- Canadian Theological Society (CTS)
- Canadian University Music Society (MusCan)
- Classical Association of Canada (CAC)
- Environmental Studies Association of Canada (ESAC)
- Film Studies Association of Canada (FSAC)
- Finno-Ugric Studies Association of Canada (FUSAC)
- Folklore Studies Association of Canada (FSAC)
- Hungarian Studies Association of Canada (HSAC)
- International Association for the Study of Popular Music — Canadian Chapter
- Sexuality Studies Association (SSA)
- Society for Existential and Phenomenological Theory and Culture (EPTC)
- Society for Socialist Studies (SSS)
- The Indigenous Literary Studies Association
- Universities Art Association of Canada (UAAC)
- Women's and Gender Studies et Recherches Féministes (WGSRF)

Institutions

- Acadia University
- Athabasca University
- Bishop's University
- Brandon University
- Brock University
- Cape Breton University
- Carleton University
- Concordia University
- Concordia University of Edmonton
- Dalhousie University
- Dominican University College
- École nationale d'administration publique
- First Nations University of Canada
- Institut national de la recherche scientifique
- King's University College at Western University
- Kwantlen Polytechnic University
- Lakehead University
- MacEwan University
- McGill University
- McMaster University
- Memorial University of Newfoundland
- Mount Allison University

- Mount Royal University
- Mount Saint Vincent University
- Nipissing University
- NSCAD University
- OCAD University
- Queen's University
- Redeemer University College
- Royal Military College of Canada
- Royal Roads University
- Ryerson University
- Saint Mary's University
- Saint Paul University
- Simon Fraser University
- St. Francis Xavier University
- St. Thomas More College
- St. Thomas University
- The University of British Columbia
- The University of Winnipeg
- Thompson Rivers University
- Trent University
- Université de Moncton
- Université de Montréal
- Université de Saint-Boniface
- Université de Sherbrooke
- Université du Québec
- Université du Québec à Montréal
- Université du Québec à Rimouski
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- Université du Québec en Abitibi-Témiscamingue
- Université du Québec en Outaouais
- Université Laval
- Université Sainte-Anne
- University of Alberta
- University of Calgary
- University of Guelph
- University of King's College
- University of Lethbridge
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- University of Regina
- University of Saskatchewan
- University of St. Michael's College
- University of the Fraser Valley
- University of Toronto
- University of Victoria
- University of Waterloo
- University of Windsor
- Vancouver Island University
- Victoria University
- Western University
- Wilfrid Laurier University
- York University

Affiliates

- American Council of Learned Societies
- Association of Canadian Deans of Education
- L'Association pour la recherche au collégial
- Canadian Association of Research Libraries
- Canadian Institute for Military & Veteran Health Research
- Canadian Research Knowledge Network
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