



Programme

REFLECTIONS ON A CENTURY OF TRANSFORMATION: A PANEL DISCUSSION

Winnipeg Free Press Geopolitical Economy Lectures
Thursday, September 24, 2015, 7 pm.
Fort Garry Hotel.



Speakers include:

Boris Kagarlitsky
Institute for Globalization
and Social Movements

Kari Polanyi
Polanyi Institute, Canada

Aimée Craft
Director of Research, National Centre
for Truth and Reconciliation

Johanna Brenner
Portland State University

Prabhat Patnaik
Jawaharlal Nehru University, India

Thursday 24th September 7pm

Eve of Conference Panel, Fort Garry Hotel, 222 Broadway

Followed by conference reception 8:30pm-10:00pm

Early Conference Registration 6:00pm-10:00pm

All remaining events at St John's college, University of Manitoba

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Friday 25th September

Registration 8:00am-6:00pm; continental breakfast 8:00-9:00am

Registration remains open 8:00am-3:00pm Saturday, 8:30am-noon Sunday

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Getting there

All sessions except Thursday's eve-of-conference panel are at St John's College, University of Manitoba, 92 Dysart Road . See the walking map on the inside back cover or visit <http://gergconference.ca/wp-content/uploads/2015/09/Walking-Routes-to-St.-John-College.pdf>

Buses 161 and 160 stop at Broadway and Main (closest to the Fort Garry Hotel) or Eastbound Graham and Smith (closest to the Place Louis Riel hotel). Ticket are \$2.60 cash (no change given) or you can buy tickets when you register at the eve-of-conference event on Thursday. The journey normally takes 30 minutes.

For travel from other locations, use the website of the Winnipeg Transit Authority (<http://winnipegtransit.com>)

WiFi at the conference

The University of Manitoba has a guest WiFi connection which does not require a password. Simply find the connection called "UofMGuest" and click on it. You should get a connection without needing to enter a security ID or a browser password.



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President's Welcome Message

I am pleased to welcome historians, philosophers, social scientists, scholars and students from around the world to the University of Manitoba for the international conference: *From the Thirty Years' Crisis to Multi-polarity: The Evolution of the Geopolitical Economy of the 21st Century World*.

This multi and inter-disciplinary event will inaugurate the Geopolitical Economy Research Group (GERG) recently established at the University of Manitoba.

I applaud our Faculty of Arts and its faculty members from its various departments for fostering discussion and debate on an increasingly diverse range of subjects and for seeking perspectives from around the world, particularly from the developing and emerging world. These innovative conversations lead to further research and the emergence of the best critical scholarship.

Our understanding of history underpins all other experiences and perspectives, and we are proud to host this meeting of great minds and contribute to the advancement of this critical dialogue. On behalf of the University of Manitoba, thank you for joining us to explore these complex and compelling questions. I welcome you here to share in what promises to be a meaningful and enriching conference.

DR. DAVID T. BARNARD
PRESIDENT AND VICE-CHANCELLOR
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The Geopolitical Economy Research Group

The Geopolitical Economy Research Group (GERG) was founded in January 2015 at the University of Manitoba. Its mission is to promote fresh inter- and multi-disciplinary perspectives on the most pressing new realities of the 21st century: the multipolar world and the renewed economic centrality of states in it. It organised a summer academy on Food Security this July, hosted the first Winnipeg Free Press Geopolitical Economy Lectures by Professors Utsa Patnaik and Haroon Akram-Lodhi, is launching the first of two edited volumes on geopolitical economy at this conference and is hosting the present inaugural conference. Its book series with Manchester University Press is open for proposals, and at this conference it will establish a series of research networks to study themes relevant to its aims.

While multipolarity is beginning to be recognized as game-changing, it remains poorly understood. Too much scholarship ignores the centrality of states in capitalist economies and assumes that free market capitalism is the world's natural or end state.

From a range of disciplines, GERG will stimulate research, education, publication and collaboration that can account for these new realities historically. These will explore the problems and contradictions, domestic and international, generated by the predominantly capitalist organisation of the world and so many of its societies. They will reconstruct how states' actions in response have modified capitalism. They will reconstruct the struggles of classes and nations that have shaped them. They will track the growth of public and de-commodified spheres these dialectical interactions have given rise to. And they will map the new terrain on which political forces must now act to orient national and the international economies in equitable and ecological, cultural and creative directions.

GERG's work will build on western intellectual traditions that do not naturalise capitalism: historiography most broadly and classical political economy, the traditions of Marx, Keynes, Polanyi, or Veblen and associated approaches to society, politics and culture, including ecological, feminist and anti-racist ones, and will draw on promising non-western traditions of scholarship.

We welcome you to this inaugural event and look forward to a future of intellectual co-operation destined to forge a new and much-needed tradition of scholarship fitted to the emerging new world.

Radhika Desai

Alan Freeman

Co-directors



**Geopolitical
Economy
Research Group**

Research networks

GERG will establish collaborative research networks within the broad framework of Geopolitical Economy. We have set aside times and rooms for this purpose. If you want to take part in one or more of these discussions, or initiate one on a new theme, please contact GERG's research director Alan Freeman by sending an email to contact@gergconference.ca with the word 'research' in the subject line. A list of the existing proposals follows. In those case where a room and time has been assigned you will find it here. Otherwise, the time will be arranged by discussion among those interested. If you wish to create a new research area please provide a title and brief description.

Socio-economic Data: This group aims to provide internet-based support for researchers in all disciplines who require access to large volumes of public data in an accessible form, and to work on visualisations of this data. This group is already studying international economic data in particular the components of GDP, trade and finance, especially capital flows. It will meet on Monday 28th September at 10am.

Creativity, Culture and Development: This network will study how cultural and creative activity, in the broadest sense, contributes to the social and economic wellbeing of nations and cities and to human development, and which policies might help maximise these benefits. Our initial meeting will be on Friday 25th September at 9:00am

Russia, NATO and beyond: This network will study the underlying causes of the growing range of conflicts in Europe and beyond, provoked or affecting the geopolitical interests of the Atlantic and Eurasian powers. Ukraine is a central crucible of these conflicts but far wider geopolitical issues are involved, and this group aims to put together a network of North American, European, and Eurasian experts to improve on the level of knowledge and understanding that is currently presented in the media.

Small nations and their geopolitical significance: Small nations, including not only landlocked and island nations but geostrategically influential nations of all kinds, play an important role in the emerging world order. This network will bring together researchers from small nations and those from nations with strategic involvement in the alignment and policies of these small nations, to suggest just and sustainable principles for a world order comprised of nations of unequal size and economic weight.

ICT in the multipolar world: Everyone knows that Information and Communication Technologies are changing the face of the world. It's less widely understood that the fundamental infrastructures of these technologies are regulated and controlled by national and corporate institutions. The myth of 'globalization' is perhaps nowhere more powerful than in the illusion that there is a single, seamless and unobstructed platform in which any human in any part of the world may communicate with any other human in any other part. This research group will study the geopolitical realities of an international system of communication regulated by competing yet enforcedly collaborating national states.

The Geopolitical Economy of Multipolarity: This collaborative research project brings together experts on a carefully chosen set of major countries for a collaborative knowledge co-creation exercise. It aims to specify: a) the political and economic dynamics of the 21st century multipolar world; b) how the national governments' projects and policies and their international interaction came to result in multipolarity; c) what new policies and policy paradigms are likely to be necessary to achieve national goals and beneficial international engagement. It is seeking funding from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.

SUMMARY PROGRAMME

FRIDAY	
Registration: 08:00 to 18:00 *** Continental Breakfast 08:00 to 09:00	
09:00 - 10:45	Sessions I
10:45 - 11:00	Coffee Break
11:00 - 12:45	Sessions II
12:45 - 14:00	Lunch
14:00 - 15:45	Sessions III
15:45 - 16:00	Coffee Break
16:00 - 17:45	Sessions IV
17:45 - 19:00	Opening Plenary and First Keynote Johanna Brenner, Portland State University, ‘A Dead End at Nearly Every Turn: US Feminisms Confront Capitalist Restructuring and Neo-Liberal Austerity’. Robert Schultz Theatre
19:00 - 20:30	Opening Reception The Galleria
SATURDAY	
09:00 - 10:30	Second Keynote Paulo Drinot, University College London, ‘The Great Depression in Latin America’ Robert Schultz Theatre
10:30 - 10:45	Coffee Break
10:45 - 12:30	Sessions V
12:30 - 13:30	Lunch
13:30 - 15:15	Session VI
15:30 - 15:45	Coffee Break
15:45 - 17:15	Third Keynote Kari Polanyi Levitt, Polanyi Institute ‘Decline of the West and Rise of the Rest?’ Robert Schultz Theatre
17:15 - 18:30	Business Meeting
SUNDAY	
09:00 - 10:30	Fourth Keynote Prabhat Patnaik, Jawaharlal Nehru University ‘Capitalism and its Current Crisis’ Robert Schultz Theatre
10:30 - 10:45	Coffee Break
10:45 - 12:30	Sessions VII
12:30 - 13:30	Lunch
13:30 - 15:15	Sessions VIII
15:15 - 15:30	Coffee Break
15:30 - 17:00	Closing Plenary Boris Kagarlitsky, Institute for Globalization and Social Movements ‘Post-Communist Russia in a Multipolar World’ Robert Schultz Theatre

PROGRAMME

AT A GLANCE

FRIDAY					
Registration: 0800-1800, The Galleria					
Continental Breakfast 0800-0900, Cloisters					
Sessions I 09:00-10:45	<u>1. Community Economic Development in a Neoliberal Era</u> Loxley Fernandez MacKinnon Chair: Fischer 108	<u>2. World Food System</u> Misra Harris Clarke Chair: Bhandari 111	<u>3. Indigenous Struggles in Canada</u> Keith Kulchyski Duplassie Chair: Drinot 114		
10:45-11:00	Coffee Break, Cloisters				
Sessions II 11:00-12:45	<u>4. Itoh on Piketty</u> Itoh Chernomas: Discussant Thomson: Discussant Fridell: Discussant Chair: Nasser 202	<u>5. Ukraine and the Post-Soviet Space I</u> Kagarlitsky Mokrushyna Chair: Blue Chapel			
12:45-14:00	Lunch, 108				

Sessions III 14:00-15:45	<u>6. Patrimonial Capitalism</u> Rockar Griffin Bhuiyan Fridell Chair: Chuma 114	<u>7. Ukraine and the Post-Soviet Space II</u> Annis Klimina Chair: Alnasseri Chapel	<u>8. Geopolitical Economy of ICT</u> Klass Winseck Fidler: Discussant Chair: Freeman 202	<u>9. Insurgency and Imperialism</u> Toews Blue Chair: Kampmark 204	
15:45-16:00	Coffee Break, Cloisters				
Sessions IV 16:00-17:45	<u>10. Creative and Cultural Industries I</u> Elmi Arik Freeman: Discussant Chair: Russell 202	<u>11. Quality of Life</u> Kaul Gallegos-Anda Akinola Oshinfowokan Chair: Rempel 206	<u>12. Transforming Locally in a Multi-Polar World</u> Woolford Dobchuck-Land Gacek Oland Chair: Schmidtke 201	<u>13. US Hegemony</u> Mayer Parisot Westra Chair: Kellogg 108	<u>14. States and Classes</u> Juego Sawaya Krpec Chair: Pickup 204
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Continental Breakfast 0800-0900, Cloisters

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10:30-10:45	Coffee Break, Cloisters				
Sessions V 10:45-12:30	<u>15. Terror, Information and State Secrecy</u> Zarembka Kampmark Chair: Krpec 108	<u>16. Labour in Multipolarity I</u> Chuma Dufour+Russell Suwandi Chair: Fridell 205	<u>17. Keynes and Money</u> Westra Desai Akram Chair: Itoh 204	<u>18. Land and Food</u> Banerjee Kurbanova Bhandari Chair: Harris 206	<u>19. Taxing Rent I</u> Peddle Gaffney Barton Lough Chair: Thomson 201
12:30-13:30	Lunch, The Galleria				
Sessions VI 13:30-15:15	<u>20. Imperialism, Racism and War of Terror</u> Alnasseri Kowalski Chair: Nallim 201	<u>21. Labour in Multipolarity II</u> Guard+Steedman Marshall Garcia Chair: Mayer 206	<u>22. Revolution, Gender, Culture</u> Nallim Harms Handy: Discussant Chair: Brenner 204	<u>23. Contemporary Capitalism</u> Nasser Kellogg Chair: Patnaik 205	<u>24. Taxing Rent II</u> Rawson Williams Gwartney Chair: Serieux 108
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12:30-13:30	<p>Lunch, The Galleria</p>				
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PANELS

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1. Community Economic Development in a Neoliberal Era

Friday, 9:00. Room 108. Chair: Andrew Fischer (Institute of Social Studies, Netherlands).

- **John Loxley** (University of Manitoba, Canada): The Manitoba Research Alliance: Community Research and Social Change
- **Lynne Fernandez** (Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, Manitoba, Canada): How Manitoba Social Enterprises Create Decent Jobs
- **Shauna MacKinnon** (University of Winnipeg, Canada): Decolonizing Employment: Aboriginal Inclusion in Canada's Labour Market

2. World Food System

Friday, 9:00. Room 111. Chair: Ravi Bhandari (University of California, USA)

- **Manoj Misra** (University of Alberta, Canada): Capitalist Agro-Food Regime
- **Craig Harris** (Michigan State University, USA): One hundred years of the geopolitics of seafood
- **Nathan Clarke** (Minnesota State University Moorhead, USA): Political Ecology at the End of a Global Supply Chain

3. Indigenous Struggles in Canada

Friday, 9:00. Room 114. Chair: Paulo Drinot (University College London, Institute of the Americas, UK)

- **Jennifer Keith** (University of Manitoba, Canada): State Forms of Writing: The More We Change the More We Stay the Same
- **Peter Kulchyski** (University of Manitoba, Canada): Indigenous emergence: reflections on the historical development of politicized indigenous agents

- **Ryan Duplassie** (University of Manitoba, Canada): Grassy Narrows vs the Crown

4. Itoh on Picketty

Friday, 11:00. Room 202. Chair: Alan Nasser (Evergreen College, USA)

- **Makoto Itoh** (Tokyo University, Japan): Political Economy of Disparities Re-expanded - Comments on Capital in the Twenty-First Century -
- **Discussants:**
 - **Robert Chernomas** (University of Manitoba, Canada)
 - **Erik Thomson** (University of Manitoba, Canada)
 - **Mara Fridell** (University of Manitoba, Canada)

5. Ukraine and the Post-Soviet Space I

Friday, 11:00. Chapel. Chair: Greg Blue (University of Victoria, Canada)

- **Halyna Mokrushyna** (University of Ottawa, Canada): Dehumanizing the Other
- **Boris Kagarlitsky** (Institute for Globalization and Social Movements Moscow, Russia): Europe, NATO and Russia in the Ukraine Conflict

6. Patrimonial Capitalism

Friday, 14:00. Room 114. Chair: Shoko Chuma (Kokugakuin University, Japan)

- **M. Bhuiyan** (University of Manitoba, Canada): Unorganized Labour and Capitalist Control over Social Programming in the Least Developed Nations
- **Ella Rockar** (University of Manitoba, Canada): Descamisados y Piqueteros: The Impact of the Labour Movement on the Argentine Welfare State.
- **K. Griffin** (University of Manitoba, Canada): Neoliberalism and The People's Home: The Erosion of Social Citizenship in Welfare Policy
- **Mara Fridell** (University of Manitoba, Canada): The Indispensable Socialist Backbone v. Patrimonial Capitalism

7. Ukraine and the Post-Soviet Space II

Friday, 14:00. Chapel. Chair: Sabah Alnasseri (York University, Canada)

- **Roger Annis** (Independent Researcher and Journalist, Canada) : Class and nation in Ukraine
- **Anna Klimina** (University of Saskatchewan, Canada): De-oligarchization in post-soviet transition through the lens of heterodox economics: the tale of Russia and Ukraine

8. Geopolitical Economy of ICT

Friday, 14:00. Room 202. Chair: Alan Freeman (GERG, Canada)

- **Ben Klass** (Carleton University, Canada): Gift Horse or Trojan Horse? Facebook's efforts to control the Internet in the Global South
- **Winseck** (Carleton University, Canada): Return of the State @ the Heart of "New Internet-centric Media Order": Towards a Critical Geopolitical Economy of World Communication
- **Bradley Fidler** (UCLA, USA): Discussant

9. Insurgency and Imperialism

Friday, 14:00. Room 204. Chair: Binoy Kampmark (RMIT University, Australia)

- **Ryan Toews** (York University, Canada): Pacification, Colonial Lineages and the New Counterinsurgency
- **Greg Blue** (University of Victoria, Canada): An Open Sore: 'Migrated files' and the unfinished history of decolonization.

10. Creative and Cultural Industries I

Friday, 16:00. Room 202. Chair: Ellen Russell (Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada)

- **Mohammed Elmi** (University of Cape Town, South Africa): Information and Communication Technologies and the Stabilization of a State
- **Hulya Arik** (York University, Canada): The Revival of Islamic Visual Artsapes: A Comparative Approach to Islamic Art and Identities in Turkey and Canada
- **Alan Freeman** (GERG, Canada): Discussant

11. Quality of Life

Friday, 16:00. Room 206. Chair: Ruth Rempel (University of Winnipeg, Canada)

- **Nitasha Kaul** (University of Westminster, UK): Contemporary Neoliberal Dehumanization.doc
- **Carlos Gallegos-Anda** (UNDP, Ecuador): Development in Ecuador: the bifurcation of modernity and good living.
- **Olabanji Akinola** (Guelph University, Canada): Understanding the Pains of a Sapped Generation
- **Grace Oshinfowokan** (National Institute of Policy Research, Nigeria): The International Sea Bed Authority And The Common Heritage Of Mankind

12. Transforming Locally in a Multi-Polar World

Friday, 16:00. Room 201. Chair: Oliver Schmidtke (University of Victoria, Canada)

- **Andrew Woolford** (University of Manitoba, Canada): One Cold City: Care And Control In Inner City Winnipeg
- **Bronwyn Dobchuk-Land** (University of Winnipeg, Canada): Good Intentions, Bad Results? The Settler Colonial Dynamics of Crime Prevention Policy in Manitoba
- **James Gacek** (University of Manitoba, Canada): Carceral Spaces and Indigenous Masculinity: Narratives from Former Inmates
- **Trine Øland** (University of Copenhagen, Denmark): Universalism and the Danish welfare nation-state's boundary work

13. US Hegemony

Friday, 16:00. Room 108. Chair: Paul Kellogg (Athabasca University, Canada)

- **Bradley Mayer** (Independent Researcher, USA): The Hegemon That Failed
- **James Parisot** (Binghamton University, USA): In and Against: American Empire Revisited: New Directions in the Capitalist World Order
- **Richard Westra** (Nagoya Univeristy, Japan): China: A Parallax View

14. States and Classes

Friday, 16:00. Room 204. Chair: Megan Pickup (Carleton University, Canada)

- **Bonn Juego** (University of Jyväskylä, Finland): Political Economy and Elite Interests in Asian Capitalisms
- **Rubens Sawaya** (Pontifica Universidade Catolica de Sao Paulo, Brazil): State, Nation and Transnational Capital

- **Oldrich Krpec** (Masaryk University, Czech Republic) Czechoslovak Trade Policy after First World War (1918-1929)

15. Terror, Information and State Secrecy

Saturday, 10:45. Room 108. Chair: Oldrich Krpec, Masaryk University)

- **Paul Zarembka** (State University of New York, USA): ‘A Challenge for Geopolitical Economy: September 11th and Conspiracy Theory’.
- **Binoy Kampmark** (RMIT University, Australia): The Transparency Movement in Geopolitical Economy: WikiLeaks, Economic Diplomacy and the Redistribution of Power

16. Labour in Multipolarity I

Saturday, 10:45. Room 114. Chair: Mara Fridell (University of Manitoba, Canada)

- **Shoko Chuma** (Kokugakuin University, Japan): Contemporary significance of unequal exchange of labour
- **Matthew Dufour** (City University of New York, USA) + **Ellen Russell** (Wilfred Laurier University, Canada): Worker Bargaining Power in Multipolar Context: The Canadian Experience of Wage Stagnation
- **Intan Suwandi** (University of Oregon, USA): Back to Production: An Analysis of the Imperialist Global Economy

17. Keynes and Money

Saturday, 10:45. Room 204. Chair: Makoto Itoh (Tokyo University, Japan)

- **Radhika Desai** (University of Manitoba, Canada): Public Engagement and Intellectual Transformation: British Decline in Keynes’s Opposition to the Gold Standard
- **Richard Westra** (Nagoya University, Japan) : Idle Money and the Merchant of Venice Economy it Begat
- **Tanweer Akram** (Voya Investment Management, USA): Japan's Liquidity Trap

18. Land and Food

Saturday, 10:45. Room 206. Chair: Craig Harris (Michigan State University)

- **Arindam Banerjee** (University of Delhi, India): Understanding Geopolitics Through Food Security

- **Guljahan Kurbanova** (Food and Agriculture Organization, Rome): Coordination of the Eurasian Regional Cooperation on Food Security and Agriculture
- **Ravi Bhandari** (St Mary's University, USA): Neglected Structural and Macroeconomic Constraints in Progressive Land Reform: The Case of Nepal

19. Taxing Rent I

Saturday, 10:45. Room 201. Chair: Erik Thomson (University of Manitoba, Canada)

- **Francis Peddle** (Dominican College, Ottawa, Canada): Report of the Assessment and Taxation Commission, Manitoba, 1919: The Fate of Henry George in Canada
- **Mason Gaffney** (University of California, USA): Western Canada's Magnetic Tax Systems and their Object Lessons, 1890-1940
- **Stephen Barton** (City of Berkeley USA): Berkeley Mayor J. Stitt Wilson's 1911 Synthesis of Socialism, Georgism and Feminism
- **Alexandra Lough** (Henry George Birthplace, UK): Land Reform, Socialism, and the Single Tax in the British Isles

20. Imperialism, Racism and War of Terror

Saturday, 13:30. Room 111. Chair: Jorge Nallim (University of Manitoba, Canada)

- **Sabah Alnasseri** (York University, Canada): Imperialism and State violence
- **Jeremy Kowalski** (Wilfred Laurier University, Canada): Terrorism

21. Labour in Multipolarity II

Saturday, 13:30. Room 206. Chair: Bradley Mayer (Independent Researcher, USA)

- **Ana Garcia** (Federal Rural University of Rio de Janeiro (Brazil): The rise of BRICS and chances for an alliance from below
- **Judith Marshall** (York University, Canada): Strikes, Bread Riots and Blockades: Mozambican Workers and Communities in Resistance
- **Julie Guard** (University of Manitoba, Canada) + **Mercedes Steedman** (Laurentian University, Canada): The Vale Strike: Union and Community Confront Global Capital

22. Revolution, Gender, Culture

Saturday, 13:30. Room 204. Chair: Johanna Brenner (Portland State University, USA)

- **Jorge Nallim** (University of Manitoba, Canada): The World Crisis and Argentine Cultural Circles, 1930s-early 1940s
- **Patricia Harms** (Brandon University, Canada): Dictating Feminisms: Jorge Ubico, the Great Depression and Gender in Guatemala City, 1930-1944
- **James Handy** (University of Saskatchewan, Canada) : Discussant

23. Contemporary Capitalism

Saturday, 13:30. Room 108. Chair: Prabhat Patnaik (Jawaharlal Nehru University, India)

- **Paul Kellogg** (Athabasca University, Canada): Panic Capitalism: Reframing Neoliberalism in the Context of Multipolarity
- **Alan Nasser** (Evergreen College, USA): The Unacknowledged Stage of Capitalist Development: the Obsolescence of Net Investment and the Emergence of the Age of Wage-Driven Economies

24. Taxing Rent II

Saturday, 13:30. Room 201. Chair: Shauna MacKinnon (University of Winnipeg)

- **Mary Rawson** (Civic Activist, Vancouver, Canada): Eight Times Mayor Of Vancouver ‘Single Tax’ Taylor: Louis Denison Taylor - 1857-1946
- **Robert Williams** (Vancity Credit Union, Canada): Civic Revenues and Business District Rents
- **Ted Gwartney** (BC Assessment Authority, Canada): Assessment reforms in B.C. under the NDP.

25. Intellectual History I

Sunday, 10:45. Room 204. Chair: Erik Thomson (University of Manitoba, Canada)

- **Ruth Rempel** (University of Winnipeg, Canada): States, Trade, Progress and Stability: The “Thirty Years' Crisis” and Emerging Theories of Economic Development
- **Andrew Fischer** (Institute of Social Studies, Netherlands): Rethinking the dialectic of developmentalism and dependency within the evolution of hierarchical multi-polarity

26. Indigenous Economies and Economics

Sunday, 10:45. Room 114. Chair: Ian Hudson (University of Manitoba, Canada)

- **James Arruda** (York University Canada): A Work in Progress
- **Jacqueline Romanow** (University of Winnipeg, Canada)) + **Hugh Grant** (University of Winnipeg, Canada): White Buffalo, Cash Cow, or White Elephant
- **Emily Eaton** (University of Regina, Canada) : Beyond social democratic and neoliberal moments of colonial extraction in Saskatchewan: a case for renewable, reciprocal and anti-colonial economies

27. Creative and Cultural Industries II

Sunday, 10:45. Room 108. Chair: Dwayne Winseck (Carleton University, Canada)

- **Julio Moraes** (University of Sao Paulo, Brazil): Creative Economics 3g: Technology, Brics And The New Shape Of Creativity
- **Sergio Ordoñez** (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico): Knowledge Capitalism, Globalization And Hegemony: Towards A Socio-Spatial Approach
- **Alan Freeman** (GERG, Canada): Combined Development, Scientific and Creative Labour, and the Modern Developmental State
- **Oliver Schmidtke** (University of Victoria, Canada): Discussant

28. Foreign Policies

Sunday, 13:30. Room 204. Chair: Bonn Juego (University of Jyväskylä, Finland)

- **Petar Kurecic** (University North, Croatia): Small European States and Euro-Atlantic integration: Different Paths to Security and Influence
- **Rodrigo Lima** (Sao Paulo State University, Brazil): Ways of Development : Rethinking Modernization Role in Brazilian Foreign Policy in the 21st Century
- **Megan Pickup** (Carleton University, Canada): Foreign Policy of the New Left: Explaining Brazil's Southern Partnerships in a Changing World Order

29. Economics as Intellectual Cleansing

Sunday, 13:30. Room 201. Chair: Greg Blue (University of Victoria)

- **Ian Hudson** (University of Manitoba, Canada): On the 21st Century Vision of a Cleansed Mainstream Economics.
- **Robert Chernomas** (University of Manitoba, Canada): On the Cleansing of Economics.
- **Mark Gabbert** (University of Manitoba, Canada): The Thirty Years' Crisis, Intellectual Cleansing, and Academic Freedom

30. Indigenous Movements

Sunday, 13:30. Room 114. Chair: Paul Kellogg (Athabasca University, Canada)

- **Kathleen Buddle** (University of Manitoba, Canada): The international roots of the indigenous nationalist movement in Canada
- **Todd Scarth** (University of Manitoba, Canada): Indigenism in Context

31. Intellectual History II

Sunday, 13:30. Room 108. Chair: Kari Polanyi-Levitt (Polanyi Institute, Canada)

- **Gordon Holmes** (Mongolia International University, Mongolia): Imperial Political Economy of the Interwar Period
- **Erik Thomson** (University of Manitoba, Canada): The Thirty Years War and Thirty Years Crisis

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