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Summary

Between 1997 and 2021, the Chair in German-Canadian Studies at the University of Winnipeg enabled nineteen doctoral students, ten Master's students, and thirty-nine university and community researchers to conduct high-quality research in the field of German-Canadian Studies. Nine outstanding undergraduate students were awarded the German-Canadian Studies Undergraduate Essay Prize for excellent research essays produced for a variety of courses. The Chair awarded one German-Canadian Studies Master's thesis Prize and five German-Canadian Studies Dissertation Prizes to outstanding graduate students. In 2019, the program established the German-Canadian Studies Postdoctoral Fellowship to conduct research on German-Canadian migration or German-Canadian relations. One excellent candidate began research in the 2019-2020 academic year at the University of Winnipeg under the supervision of the Chair in German-Canadian Studies.

Fellowship recipients have researched a wide range of topics, from an archeological dig at a former prisoner-of-war camp in Riding Mountain, Manitoba to the encounters between West German citizens and Canadian soldiers in West Germany during the Cold War. Other researchers compared the German communities of Buenos Aires and Kitchener, Ontario as well as the German and Canadian media reporting of the Karl-Heinz Schreiber Affair. Others explored the traumatic experiences of German refugee women; studied the image of Canada's North in German literature; and analyzed changing language use and practices of diverse German-speaking migrant groups. Researchers have explored Canada's diplomatic role in the reunification of Germany in 1990, the German immigration to Manitoba since 1990, and the intergenerational memory of post-World War Two immigrant families. More recently, researchers have examined Holocaust education in Canada and Germany; Canadian-German labour migration policy; the internment of German-Jewish refugees in Canada; and how German is used as a "heritage" language in a Canadian context. In addition, researchers have begun to examine the role of German immigrants in the colonization of Canada and their interaction with Indigenous peoples. The 2019-2020 postdoctoral fellow studied German-speaking Protestants from Central Europe and their role as settler colonizers in the establishment of the British Empire in North America in the eighteenth century.

Outlined in this report are the publications from researchers that have received funding from German-Canadian studies since 1997. Many of the recipients have become important scholars in the field of German-Canadian studies. Researchers from across Canada, the United States, and Europe have produced numerous monographs, book chapters, and research articles related to the history, culture, and language of German-Canadians. Funding from German-Canadian studies provided each of these scholars an opportunity to advance their scholarly work on Germans in Canada, as well as other important research topics across many disciplines.

German-Canadian Studies Research Scholarship Ph.D. Recipients Since 1997

Years Awarded:

1997-1998

Barbara Lorenzowski
University of Ottawa

1998-1999

Hans P. Werner
University of Manitoba

Grant Grams

Philips University, Marburg Germany

1999-2000

Ron Schmalz
University of Ottawa

Meghan Patricia Linton McKinnie
University of Alberta

2000-2002

Pascal Maeder
York University

2003-2005

Myka Burke
University of Leipzig

2004-2005

Markus Wust
University of Alberta

Alvina Block

University of Manitoba

2004-2006

Patrick Farges
University of Paris

2005-2007

Christian Lieb
University of Victoria

Rovind Rao

York University

2007-2009

Nicole Pissowotzki
University of Toronto

2009-2011

Rebecca Strung
McMaster University

2011-2013

Benjamin Bryce
York University

2012-2014

Frauke Brammer
Free University of Berlin

2013-2015

Christine Kampen-Robinson
University of Waterloo

2015-2016

Nina Woll
Université Laval

2017-2019

Katharina Schroeder
University of Waterloo

German-Canadian Studies Research Scholarship M.A. Recipients Since 1997

Years Awarded:

1998

Shauna Latosky
University of Victoria

2014

Vanessa Quiring
University of Manitoba

2003

Tina Fehr Kehler
University of Manitoba

2015

Jessica Richter
University of Regina

2006

Ulrike Pape
Georg-August-Universität, Göttingen

2007

Benjamin Bryce
York University

2009

Christine Kampen
University of Waterloo
(declined)

2010

Maike Storks
Concordia University

2012

Hannah Oestreich
University of Waterloo

2013

Karen Brglez
University of Manitoba

German-Canadian Studies Research Grant Recipients Since 1997

Years Awarded:

1997

Gerhard Grytz
University of Texas

1998

Ron Schmalz
University of Ottawa

Katherine Martins
Independent Researcher

Annette Puckhaber
University of Trier

1999

John Lehr
University of Winnipeg

2003

Holly Bruns
Independent Researcher

Katharina Stieffenhofer
Independent Researcher

2005

Walter Kampen
Independent Researcher

2006

John Lehr
University of Winnipeg

2007

Mark Humphries
University of Western Ontario
History
and
John Maker
University of Ottawa

2008

Esther de Leeuw
Queen Margaret University, Edinburgh,
Scotland

Ulrike Ehrenberg
University of Augsburg

Horst Gutsche
Independent Researcher

Nikolai Penner
University of Waterloo

2009

Ulrike Pape
Berlin, Germany (Journalist)

2010

Janis Thiessen
University of Winnipeg

Kevin Nikkel
Winnipeg (Filmmaker)

Marlene Atleo
University of Manitoba

2011

Adrian Myers
Stanford University

Friedrike Baer
Pennsylvania State University

2012

Christine Kampen Robinson
University of Waterloo

Elizabeth Krahn
University of Manitoba

Kristin Lovrien-Meuwese and Elisabeth
Gsell-Dentsoras
University of Winnipeg

2013

Allison Penner
University of Winnipeg

Joel Penner
University of Winnipeg

2014

Elizabeth Krahn
Independent Researcher

Allison Penner
University of Winnipeg

2015

Joel Penner and Sean Patterson
Independent Researchers (Web Design)

2016

Ursula Baer
University of British Columbia

Karen Brglez
University of Winnipeg

Kyle Janzten
Ambrose University

Holger Kolb
Independent Researcher, Berlin

Eva-Sabine Zehelein
Goethe University, Germany

2017

Naomi Calnitsky
Carleton University

2018

Carmen Ponto
Winnipeg (Filmmaker)

Melanie Carina Schmoll
University of Hamburg

German-Canadian Studies Undergraduate Essay Prize Recipients

2001

Robyn Sneath
University of Winnipeg

2004

Johanna Felske
University of Ottawa

Kristine Ennis
University of Alberta

2005

Andrea Dyck
University of Winnipeg

2008

Walburga Bshouty
University of Winnipeg

2009

Kimberley Moore
University of Winnipeg

2011

Allison Penner Harder
University of Winnipeg

2012

Conrad Stoesz
University of Winnipeg

2018

Aleksandra Manzhura
University of Winnipeg

German-Canadian Studies M.A. Thesis Prize Recipients

2014

Anke Patzelt
Malmö University, Sweden

German-Canadian Studies Doctoral Dissertation Prize Recipients

2013

Roswita Dressler
University of Calgary

2014

Benjamin Bryce
York University

2016

John Eicher
University of Iowa

2017

Christine Whitehouse
Carleton University

Isaiah Wilner

Yale University

German-Canadian Studies Postdoctoral Fellowship Recipient

2019

Andrew Zonderman

Emory University

Fellowship Recipients' Publications and Projects

German-Canadian Studies Research Scholarship Ph.D. Recipients Since 1997:

*Projects that Received Funding from German-Canadian Studies

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Program Background

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In 2012, two new scholarships were offered for the first time: The German-Canadian History Scholarship (Ph.D.) and the German-Canadian History Scholarship (M.A.). Both are open only to students enrolled at the UofM's Ph.D. program or the UofM/UofW's Joint Master's Program and must work under the supervision of the Chair in German-Canadian Studies. In 2012, two new prizes were offered, at the M.A. and Ph.D. level.

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The Chair promotes the teaching of, and research into the history and culture of German-speaking immigrants and their descendants in Canada. It interacts with the German-Canadian community in Winnipeg, Manitoba and the rest of Canada through public lectures and a newsletter. The Chair promotes regional, national and international research through a series of conferences, grants and publications.

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