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PCUH — SUPPORTING UKRAINIAN CULTURE AND HERITAGE THROUGH HIGHER EDUCATION

Created in 1998, the Prairie Centre for the Study of Ukrainian Heritage (PCUH) is an academic unit of St. Thomas More College, University of Saskatchewan. As an anchor for Ukrainian Studies at the University of Saskatchewan, the mission of the PCUH is to support undergraduate teaching, graduate supervision and student activities while engaging in research programs and projects that help promote a wider understanding and appreciation of the Ukrainian experience in Canada and abroad. Conceived as a community-university partnership and supported by operational funds as well as internal and external grants, the Centre is seen as an important link between the University of Saskatchewan as a major public post-secondary institution in the country and the Ukrainian-Canadian community.

PCUH IN THE LIFE OF STUDENTS

The legacy of Ukrainian student activity at the University of Saskatchewan dates back to 1943 when Dr. Thomas Pavlychenko offered the first Ukrainian language class at a North American post-secondary institution. The tradition continues to this day. The link between the classroom and student interest in ‘things’ Ukrainian, then as now, has been fundamental. It is my privilege to carry on with this tradition in my role as a professor of Ukrainian language and PCUH liaison/ faculty advisor to the University of Saskatchewan Ukrainian Students’ Association (USUSA).

The PCUH serves as an anchor for Ukrainian Studies at this university, making it possible for students to complete a degree in this field of study. The centre, for example, financially supports the offering of intermediate-level Ukrainian language courses at St. Thomas More College in years when enrolment numbers have not been met. These and the beginner-level language courses have been a key component to the rejuvenation of Ukrainian student activity in the last several years at

the UofS while giving rise to a crop of new student leaders each year. We are extremely proud to say that Ukrainian language enrolment ranks at the top of all universities in North America.

In an effort to cement the relationship between PCUH, the USUSA, and the Ukrainian Studies program, the centre co-hosts an annual reception with the STM Dean’s Office every fall. A welcoming event, we introduce new and returning Ukrainian Studies students to the various opportunities available to them: academically, culturally and socially.

Moreover, we continue our commitment to these students by actively engaging with the Students’ Association throughout the year. In my role as faculty advisor and PCUH liaison, I not only assist students with consistent and reliable advisory support, but also help facilitate the numerous joint events we have organized over the



last several years. These range from lectures, Holodomor commemoration events, vigils for various political causes, and roundtable discussions. To ensure the USUSA is able to host and stage these events, the PCUH supports the group with an annual grant.

Students frequently comment on how fortunate they are to have the support of the PCUH. The centre provides these students with a sense of “home” on campus, encourages them to strive for academic success and (re)discover their cultural heritage. These are the elements that will give their undergraduate experience meaning and carry them into the future.

- Prof. Nadya Foty-Oneschuk

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PCUH IN 2016/17: A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



Prof. B. Kordan. 2017 Ivan Franko Memorial Lecture, University of Ottawa

Historically, the teaching of Ukrainian at the University of Saskatchewan was confined to the study of the language and literature. As at other universities, the tendency was to provide a range of course offerings in a Slavics department, or some variation thereof. Courses in other disciplines were offered but these were part of the wider study of Imperial Russia and/or the Soviet Union. Times have changed. Interest in the study of languages and literatures has declined while area studies have now become *déclassé*. Accordingly, Ukrainian programs, course offerings, and faculty appointments have all suffered, either disappearing or facing near elimination as enrolments dwindle.

At a Fall 2017 conference marking the 40th anniversary of the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies (University of Alberta),

academics and education professionals collected to discuss the recent trends and state of affairs in Ukrainian Studies. The question on everyone's mind: how to stop the hemorrhaging? Experiences were shared about curriculum development, interdisciplinarity, and the use of new technologies in the classroom. The discussion, however, seemed more of a rear-guard action with no clear solutions.

It gave me pause. I began to think that perhaps we were addressing the wrong problem. It seemed to me that the primary issue was not what

we as instructors might do to improve our teaching to attract students (although this too is necessary). Rather the pressing question, given the circumstances, was what might we do to improve learning? What can we do as faculty to ensure that students come to know, understand and appreciate Ukrainian culture and history in its many forms? How might students learn differently? Must learning take place in a classroom? Does learning necessarily come through a textbook? Can students learn differently by experiencing and sharing those experiences?

The PCUH is committed to this new type of learning. Recognizing that meaningful learning occurs when students organize experiences themselves and participate in sharing what they know, the centre seeks to encourage and support student-focused activi-

ties and opportunities. The PCUH supports, for example, a study abroad program in Ukraine where they can engage in intensive language learning by living with families and using that new-found experience in the classroom. It offers graduate thesis scholarships in support of Ukrainian topics in their chosen field of study and provides internships for graduate students to work and learn about Ukraine abroad. The PCUH also provides funding for a range of cultural-educational awareness activities on campus. Students this year organized a highly successful Ukrainian Studies Research Forum where research conducted by graduate and undergraduate students on a range of topics was publicly presented. Plans are underway to organize a group of students to participate in Holodomor programming at the Canadian Human Rights Museum in Winnipeg.

This is a new approach to learning, borne of necessity but grounded in the conviction there are many paths to knowledge. The PCUH is still committed to formal instruction. But it is also exploring and offering new ways to learn about Ukraine's culture, history and experiences. Our students appreciate the effort made by the PCUH and we are buoyed by the prospect of doing more.

Bobdan Kordan, Ph.D.
PCUH Director



TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY MOHYLA LECTURE: DR. MARTA DYCZOK

Professor Marta Dyczok of the University of Western Ontario, a specialist on political developments in the post-Soviet space with special interest in the media, delivered the twentieth annual Mohyla Lecture: What's Changed? The Evolution of Ukraine's Media Since Independence.

Author of the book *Ukraine's Euromaidan: Broadcasting through Information Wars with Hromadske Radio* (2016), Prof. Dyczok spoke of the evolving nature of the media landscape in Ukraine, drawing attention to the impact of globalization and the continuing influence of Russia on both the telecommunications and digital platforms. She emphasized the important role of public broadcasting and the politics around the creation of Hromadkse Radio and Hromadske TV. Noting the recent transformation of Ukraine's state media into a public broadcaster, Prof. Dyczok suggested this was a possible 'game-changer' in as much as it might allow for greater accountability and transparency – an important consideration in the context of the hybrid Russo-Ukrainian conflict (which extends to the information sphere) and the wider efforts at democratization.

The 2017 Mohyla Lecture, delivered 17 February 2017, marks the 20th anniversary of the Mohyla Lecture Series. Created at St. Thomas More, it is the premier academic event devoted to Ukrainian Studies at the University of Saskatchewan. This year's event was co-sponsored by the Ukrainian Canadian Congress – Saskatchewan Provincial Council. The event was organized and hosted by the Prairie Centre for the Study of Ukrainian Heritage.



Prof. Marta Dyczok delivering her remarks



PCUH Faculty Initiatives

PCUH CURRENCY EXHIBIT IN NEW YORK

The PCUH travelling exhibit “Money, Sovereignty and Power: The Paper Currency of Revolutionary Ukraine, 1917-1920” opened September 11th, 2016 at the Ukrainian Museum of New York, located on Manhattan’s lower eastside. Part of the celebration commemorating 25 years of Ukrainian independence, the exhibit accompanies an adjoining exhibition organized by Ukraine’s National Bank and UkrPost, Ukraine’s national postal service, titled “In Metal, On Paper: Coins, Banknotes, and Postage Stamps of Independent Ukraine, 1991-2016.”

The opening was attended by members of the Ukrainian diplomatic community in New York and Washington, representatives of Ukraine’s national bank and postal service, and the wider Ukrainian community of the US eastern seaboard. Prof. Bohdan Kordan, PCUH director and curator of the exhibit, delivered a talk at the event on sovereignty and its symbolic depiction on currency during this period of tremendous political turbulence, emphasizing the important role it would play in the development of Ukrainian national identity and political consciousness.

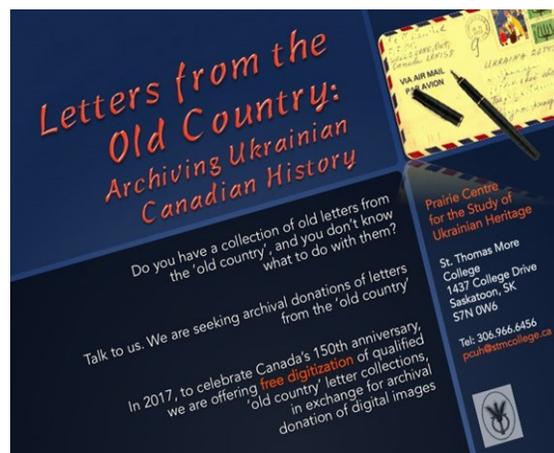


Prof. Bohdan Kordan at the Ukrainian Museum of New York, Sept 11, 2016

ORAL HISTORY PROGRAM UPDATE

Established in 2008, the Oral History and Personal Sources Archives project represents the first specialized archival collection in Canada that focuses on the preservation of personal and family correspondence between Ukrainian Canadians and their homeland(s). The archive currently consists of some 1500 letters from Ukraine, Europe, and South America, exchanged between families and relatives on both sides of the Atlantic. Though the primary objective is to document and analyze the content of the letters, envelopes, stamps, postmarks, and cursive handwriting are also important artefacts that constitute the core of our archives.

In recognition of Canada’s sesquicentennial anniversary, PCUH is pleased to announce a new round in archival collection of family letters for its project initiative “*Letters from the Old Country*”. Do you have a collection of old letters from the ‘old country’ and don’t know what to do with them? Contact us at PCUH. We are seeking archival donations of letters from the ‘old country’. In 2017, to mark Canada’s anniversary, the PCUH is offering **free digitization** of qualified ‘old country’ letter collections in exchange for an archival donation of the digital images.



PCUH FACULTY AT UKRAINIAN STUDIES CONFERENCE

A conference celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies drew a large number of academics from across Canada, the US and Europe to discuss the state of Ukrainian Studies in Canada. Held at the University of Alberta October 14-15, the conference focused on the changing post-secondary landscape and its impact on Ukrainian Studies. In addition, challenges and innovations in the field were discussed. PCUH Faculty Associates, Professors Khanenko-Friesen and Kordan were invited to speak at the gathering.

In a panel discussion on Ukrainian Canadian Studies, PCUH Faculty Associate Prof. Natalia Khanenko-Friesen noted the importance of strategic engagement. She highlighted the potential of community-based scholarship, pointing to her work on

oral history with the PCUH as a rich and invaluable resource. She also forcefully argued for the need to work with other Canadian institutions to capitalize on the potential inherent in collaboration and with young scholars in Ukraine who increasingly are making contributions to the field.

For the panel ‘Teaching Ukrainian Studies’ Prof. Kordan, drawing on the experience of the PCUH, discussed the vital role centres might play in backstopping program under threat and argued not only for innovation in programming but also providing experiential learning opportunities to students as an alternative to teaching exclusively in the area of Ukrainian Studies where faculty resources are scarce.

PROF. KHANENKO-FRIESEN AT KHARKIV CONFERENCE

The Ukrainian Oral History Association (UOHA) hosted an international symposium “Oral History in Times of Change: Social Contexts, Political Challenges, Academic Standards” in Kharkiv, Ukraine, 1-2 December 2016. Organized by the Karazin National University in cooperation with Prairie Centre for the Study of Ukrainian Heritage, the conference marked the UOHA’s tenth anniversary. Dr. Khanenko-Friesen delivered the keynote address “How Oral History Changed the Nation: Truth and Reconciliation in Canada.” The presentation encouraged conference participants to consider various models of national reconciliation in post-conflict societies around the world.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

2016 UKRAINIAN STUDIES RECEPTION AT STM

The PCUH co-hosted with the STM Dean's Office the annual reception for Ukrainian Studies on 20 October 2016. Current students enrolled in the program and others were in attendance, along with STM faculty and community supporters.

Dr. Darrell McLaughlin, Associate Dean, St Thomas More College, welcomed the students to the college as the home of Ukrainian Studies on the UofS campus. He spoke of the program and how it has benefitted numerous students over the years. Prof. Natalia Khanenko-Friesen, chair of the Ukrainian Studies program, provided information on the requirements of the degree and academic opportunities, including STM's Spring Session in Ukraine (a study abroad program) as well as scholarships and awards in Ukrainian Studies made available through the college. Prof. Kordan, PCUH Director, spoke about the role of the centre on campus. He highlighted the centre's financial support for language instruction and student activities.



Ashley Halko-Addley at the 2016 Ukrainian Studies Reception

HOLODOMOR AWARENESS WEEK

The University of Saskatchewan Ukrainian Students' Association (USUSA) and the Prairie Centre for the Study of Ukrainian Heritage collaborated in hosting two events on campus for Holodomor Awareness Week. On 22 November 2016, the film "The Living" (Живі) was screened in STM's Father O'Donnell Auditorium. Students and members of community attended the screening, which served as a community outreach event. Those in attendance asked questions, shared comments, and otherwise engaged in conversation on this important topic.

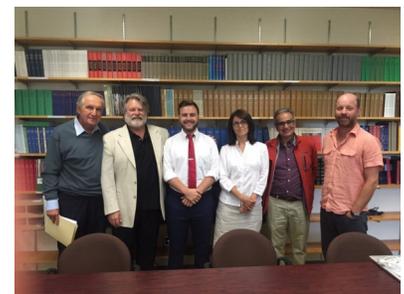
On 24 November, 2016 a ceremonial vigil at the Lesya Ukrainka plaza brought a crowd of 60 people together. Lead by

STM's campus minister Fr. Andre Lalach, prayers were conducted for the millions of Ukrainian men, women, and children who died during the Great Famine-Terror or Holodomor. The purpose of both events was to commemorate but also to bring awareness to the genocide on the University of Saskatchewan campus. As part of the commemorative program and as a consciousness-raising activity, around campus USUSA students strategically placed stalks of grain tied with black ribbon and an attached note identifying the famine.

On 26 August 2016, Mr. Leland MacLachlan, a graduate student in the University of Saskatchewan's Dept. of Political Studies, successfully defended his MA thesis titled "Democracy Promotion or Self Promotion? Canadian Bilateral Electoral Observation Missions to Ukraine, 2004-14." Utilizing mission reports, government documents and also relying on expert interviews with observer participants, Mr. MacLachlan examines the rationale, objectives, and nature of Canada's recent bilateral electoral observation missions to Ukraine, exploring many of these concerns and criticisms. The thesis was conducted under the supervision of Prof. Bohdan Kordan as part of the PCUH's Canada-Ukraine Initiative. The purpose of the initiative is to nurture and encourage a wider understanding of current Canada-Ukraine relations at the governmental and non-governmental level.

SUCCESSFUL MA THESIS DEFENCE

Leland MacLachlan MA Thesis Committee (left to right): Roy Romanow (member); Bohdan Kordan (supervisor); Leland MacLachlan (candidate); Natalia Khanenko-Friesen (external member); Joe Garcea (member); Neil Hibbert (chair)



STM'S SPRING SESSION IN UKRAINE AND THE PCUH

Spring Session in Ukraine (SSU) once again is offered this year, May 8-June 8, 2017 with five students enrolled in the study abroad program. The program is organized in co-operation with STM's university partner – Ternopil National Pedagogical University (TNPU), Ukraine.

The curriculum includes four language courses and a culture course, enabling students to earn up to nine university credits. Accommodation with host families in Ternopil will afford the students further language and culture immersion in Ukraine.

Prof. Natalia Khanenko-Friesen, the founding director of the SSU, will travel with the students to deliver the course ANTH 233 "Anthropological Perspectives on Contemporary

Ukraine." As part of their ANTH 233 course work, students will visit Lviv on a field trip where they will explore the city and meet with both Dr. Oksana Kis, Ukraine's leading scholar in gender studies, and oral historian Olena Lukachuk who specializes on cultural plurality of Lviv's urban landscape. In addition to the formal coursework, students will acquaint themselves with the activities of volunteer organizations serving the rehabilitation needs of the returning servicemen from the conflict zone in eastern Ukraine and participate in the student life of their host university. Students also will travel to the ancient Kamianets-Podilsky Castle and spend a weekend in the picturesque village of Yablunytzia, in the Carpathian Mountains.

MA CANDIDATE RECEIVES PCUH THESIS SCHOLARSHIP

The Prairie Centre for the Study of Ukrainian Heritage offers scholarships in support of University of Saskatchewan graduate students at the MA level, who are working on Ukraine, Ukrainian-Canadian or other subjects relevant to the Ukrainian experience. MA Scholarships in the amount of \$1500 are provided in direct support of the thesis-writing phase for students regis-

tered with the University of Saskatchewan's College of Graduate Studies and enrolled in a graduate degree program. In 2015-16, Mitch Dowie, an MA candidate in the Department of Political Studies, was awarded a scholarship for his thesis proposal "Agency and Moral Clarity: Stephen Harper's post-Maidan Ukraine Policy." The expected date of completion is Fall 2017.



PCUH Scholarship Recipient, Mitchell Dowie

PRE-SCREENING OF 'BITTER HARVEST' FILM ON CAMPUS

The University of Saskatchewan Ukrainian Students' Association (USUSA) and the national Ukrainian Canadian Students' Union, together with dFilms, hosted a free pre-screening of the feature film "Bitter Harvest" in the auditorium of the Medical Sciences building, 1 March 2017. Saskatoon was selected as one of four cities across Canada for the screening of this important film. The evening event boasted a turnout of more than three hundred people. In attendance were members of the Legislative Assembly. Following the conclusion of the film, Katya Khartova led the audience in the singing of Vichnaya Pam'yat (Memory Eternal) in remembrance of the millions of victims of the Holodomor (Death by Hunger) — the Soviet genocide. The pre-screening provided a tremendous opportunity to bring public awareness to this tragic event in human history.



Above: 'Bitter Harvest' screening at the Medical Science building

USUSA STUDENT RESEARCH COLOQUIUM

On 15 February 2017, the first-ever University of Saskatchewan Ukrainian Students Association (USUSA) research colloquium was held at STM. The objective of the colloquium was to showcase before a general audience the research being conducted by graduate and undergraduate students studying in the Ukrainian Studies field and/or writing on subjects that pertain to Ukraine. Reflecting student interests, the presentations were on a wide range of topics. Ashley Halko-Addley spoke on the rituals of baptism in the Ukrainian Orthodox Church as a rite of incorporation. Nykole King examined the historical sources for competing ethnic and civic nationalisms in modern Ukraine. Marnie Howlett, an MA candidate in the Dept. of Political Studies, looked at how the idea of a 'Ukrainian nation' was reconceptualised as a political community in the wake of the Maidan. Meanwhile, Mitch Dowie,

also an MA Political Studies student, discussed Stephen Harper's foreign policy engagement with Ukraine during the recent conflict using a Neo-classical Realist framework.

The evening affair was well attended by a supportive and enthusiastic crowd of students and community members. Conversation carried over to a reception held in the Atrium. The success of the event suggests that it will be an annual event. A shining example of the extraordinary energy of the Ukrainian student body on the UoS campus, the colloquium represents not only academic excellence academically but demonstrates strong organizational leadership. The Prairie Centre sponsored the event, providing the USUSA with financial assistance and institutional support.

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

The following 2016 annual scholarships were awarded to students for academic excellence in Ukrainian Studies at the University of Saskatchewan.

Professor and Mrs J. Rudewsky Scholarship

Ashley Halko-Addley

Michael Sytnick Scholarship

Ashley Halko-Addley

Annie Palynchuk Scholarship

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Stephen J. Porayko Scholarship

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Jill Howlett

Ukrainian Self Reliance Association – Steppe Branch Ukrainian Language Awards:

200-level Ukrainian Language Award

Mykan Zlipko

Tanner Prychak

100-level Ukrainian Language Award

Michael Maskal

Jacob Yuriy

Alexa Kowaluk

Oleksander Ulan Hohol





ACADEMIC RECOGNITION

PROF. NADYA FOTY-ONESCHUK: USSU TEACHING AWARD

The University of Saskatchewan Students' Union (USSU) celebrates excellence on the University of Saskatchewan campus through teaching awards and awards for excellence outside the teaching field. Students nominated Prof. Nadya Foty-Oneschuk for a USSU Teaching Excellence Award, filling out an evaluation survey. Based on the numerical results of the evaluation, the USSU selected the ten winners for this year's *University of Saskatchewan Students' Union Teaching Excellence Award*, choosing Prof. Foty-Oneschuk as one of the recipients.

A PCUH Affiliate, Nadya Foty-Oneschuk is responsible for Ukrainian language instruction at all levels on the University of Saskatchewan campus. The PCUH directly supports Ukrainian language instruction through financial subsidies for Ukrainian language course offerings.



PROF. KHANENKO-FRIESEN: 2015-16 STM TEACHING AWARD RECIPIENT

Professor Natalia Khanenko-Friesen, Professor of Anthropology and PCUH Research Associate, was recently recognized with the 2015-16 St. Thomas More College Teaching Award, granted to a faculty member based on student nominations and recommendations from an adjudicating faculty committee. The committee cited Professor Khanenko-Friesen's commitment to community engaged learning, use of creative pedagogical tools, and innovative forms of teaching in the classroom as

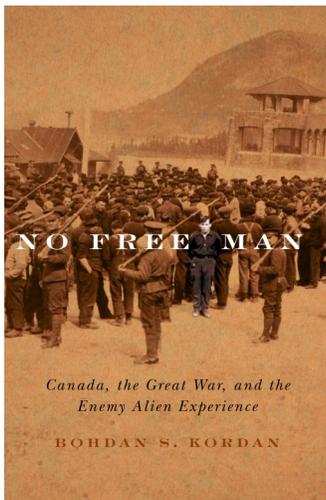
the basis for the award.

Dr. Khanenko-Friesen has played a key role in developing the college's Ukrainian Studies Minor degree and the study abroad offering –'Spring Session in Ukraine'. The 'Spring Session in Ukraine' is conceived as an intensive language and culture immersion program coordinated jointly by St. Thomas More College and the University of Saskatchewan. It is offered overseas in Ternopil, Ukraine in co-operation with a partner institution, Ternopil National Pedagogi-

cal University. Both the Ukrainian Studies Minor degree and Spring Session in Ukraine programs are supported by the PCUH.



Prof. Khanenko-Friesen



NO FREE MAN: BEST IN SCHOLARLY WRITING

The 24th Annual Saskatchewan Book Awards were held April 29, 2017 at the Conexus Arts Centre in Regina, Saskatchewan. The awards celebrate excellence in writing and publishing. Prof. Bohdan Kordan's *No Free Man: Canada, the Great War, and the Enemy Alien Experience* was shortlisted and then selected as the recipient of the Jennifer Welsh Award in Scholarly Writing. The award is presented for the best contribution in book form to scholarly work in a particular area that "build[s] on theoretical work within a community of scholars and contribute[s] to the creation and transmission of knowledge."

Selected by a jury of distinguished academics, the panel described the book as "a comprehensive and compelling study." Said to be "engaging" and "well-researched", the work was cited for its wider significance "as we confront divided loyalties and the cultural impact of immigration both in yesteryear and today."

NADIA PROKOPCHUK APPOINTED PCUH AFFILIATE

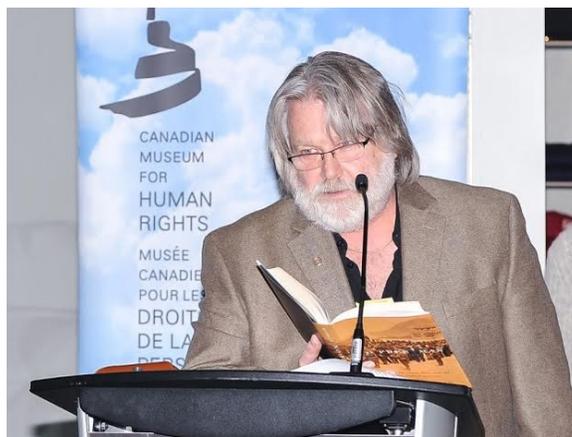
Following a successful career with the Ministry of Education, Nadia Prokopchuk was appointed EAL (English as an Additional Language) Program Specialist in the Department of Curriculum Studies, College of Education at the University of Saskatchewan. On May 1, 2017 she joins the PCUH as a Faculty Affiliate.



NO FREE MAN: NATIONAL SPEAKING TOUR

Dr. Bohdan Kordan's latest book *No Free Man: Canada, the Great War, and the Enemy Alien Experience* was recently published by McGill-Queen's University Press (MQUP). Launched 27 October 2016 at Saskatoon's McNally Robinson Booksellers, the event was co-sponsored by the PCUH and MQUP.

The event was the first stop on a national speaking tour funded by a grant from the Endowment Council of the Canadian First World War Internment Recognition Fund. Working with university and community groups Prof. Kordan would deliver remarks and read from his book in Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary, Victoria, Ottawa and Montreal. In Winnipeg the book launch was sponsored and held at the Canadian Human Rights Museum.



Book Launch Event held at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights, Winnipeg

MEMBERS' NEWS:

Alan B. Anderson, Professor Emeritus, Dept of Sociology has recently published "The Origins and Changing Identities of Ethnic Germans in Ukraine and Their Descendants in Canada," in *Questions of German Identity/Fragen*

zur Deutschen Geschichte, Institute of Ukrainian-German Historical Research, Historical Faculty, Oles Honchar Dnipropetrovsk National University, 2016, pp 101-135. He will also be presenting his paper 'Defining Ethnic Minorities and Minority Rights in Europe: Implications of the 'New Migration', at the European Centre for Minority Issues, based in Flensburg, Germany, 4 May 2017.

ALAN ANDERSON

VLADIMIR KRICSFALUSY

Dr. V. Kricsfalusy during his visit to Ukraine in July 2016 met with Prof. V. Smolanka, rector of the Uzhhorod National University (UzhNU) to discuss the possibility of collaboration between the UofS and UzhNU. Dr. Kricsfalusy, an alumnus of the UzhNU, made a generous gift of over 500 books to the university's Scientific Library. The next step is to

develop student, faculty and research exchange programs between the two universities.

Prof. Kordan was invited to present a talk "Ukrainian Internment in the Great War" as part of the WWI Commemorative Lecture Series *Remember US*, 30 January 2017, Convocation Hall, University of Saskatchewan and

delivered the Chair of Ukrainian Studies 31st Annual Ivan Franko Memorial Lecture, "No Free Man: Rights, Obligations and Responsibilities," at the University of Ottawa, 22 March 2017. He also participated 20 March 2017 in a

panel discussion on minority rights and conflict at the Multicultural Council of Saskatchewan's *Public Forum on Racism*.

BOHDAN KORDAN

NATALIA KHANENKO-FRIESEN

Prof. Natalia Khanenko-Friesen traveled to Ukraine in May 2016 where at the Taras Shevchenko National University (Kyiv) she delivered a talk on her recent monograph *Ukrainian Otherlands: Diaspora-Homeland Folk Imagination in the 20th Century* and at the Institute

of Folklore Studies in Lviv gave a presentation on her current research. Her article "In Search of History's 'Other' Subjects: Oral History of Decollectivization in Ukraine in the 1990s" was published by the leading Ukrainian journal *Moderna Ukraina*. Prof. Khanenko-Friesen continues in her role as Inaugural Editor of the "Engaged Scholar Journal: Community-Engaged Research, Teaching and Learning." In July 2016 Dr. Khanenko-Friesen was promoted to Full Professor. Congratulations Natalia!



SUPPORT PCUH

The fundraising campaign “Sharing the Legacy” has been launched to help develop and sustain various PCUH programs and projects and to underwrite a number of scholarships. The intent is to attract donors interested in endowing these undertakings. Donations will be matched 2:1 by the PCUH to a maximum of \$50,000. *Endowed programs, projects, and awards will be named in honour of the donors.* Funds designated for these opportunities named after the donor will be set up as an endowment. Only interest from the endowment will be used annually in support of the program, project, activities, or award. For further information on the “Sharing the Legacy Campaign” or programs, projects and scholarships, please contact the PCUH Director, Dr. Bohdan Kordan, or the STM External Relations Development Office @ (306) 966-8900.

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