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Janelle Mann  Economics  Janelle.Mann@umanitoba.ca  Research interests: Interested in any application of quantitative techniques to economics but most excited about research involving time series data, commodities (crude oil, soybeans, gold, etc.), price risk management, and environmental and resource economics. I am interested in doing some research on inequality, social assistance. Income supports for individuals with disabilities varies widely across provinces. In particular, Manitoba does not currently have a separate social assistance benefit level for individuals with disabilities. In contrast, Alberta and Saskatchewan provide higher social assistance payments for individuals who are program evaluation; cost-benefit; public policy.

Janice Crompton  Economics  Janice.Crompton@umanitoba.ca  Professor Chernomas’ research has focused on the role of profit in economic crises, the economic determinants of health, health care economics and media studies.

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Serenity Joo  English, Film and Theatre  joo@cc.umanitoba.ca  I am beginning research on a new project centered on the Exclusion Crisis in England (1679-1681) and on the ways that literary propaganda was read and disseminated through public spaces in London—the coffeehouses, the newly reopened public theatres, and the taverns that acted as meeting places for clubs. I am particularly interested in the ways that literature and the stage portrayed and in many ways weaponized ideological conceptions of masculinity, femininity, and the sexualized body. My focus this summer will be on the work of the most important playwrights in the propaganda battles: Aphra Behn, John Dryden, and Thomas Shadwell. This summer’s research will result in a funding proposal for the 2020/21 URGP competition, which is the first step towards applying for a SSHRC Insight Grant for the larger project, and a co-authored article to be written with any undergraduate research assistant, who chooses to work with me.

Erin Keating  English, Film and Theatre  Erin.Keating@umanitoba.ca  My research interests are in early-modern English literature and culture, with a particular focus on Edmund Spenser and William Shakespeare and on early-modern pedagogical culture.

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Michelle Faubert  English, Film and Theatre  Michelle.Faubert@umanitoba.ca  How do we avoid a digital “Dark Age”? By building digital archives that are accessible and inclusive. My research explores the challenges of archiving present and past digital cultures in Manitoba and in Canada. A principle focus of my work is to explore the ways in which Indigenous communities historically have been misrepresented in Canada’s colonial archives, and how we can use digital technologies to advance archival decolonization.

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Andrea Charron  Political Studies  Andrea.Charron@umanitoba.ca  Professor Jacoby researches in the areas of Middle East politics, particularly the Arab-Israeli context, identity politics with a focus on victimhood identity, terrorism and the impact on civil liberties in democratic states, and gender politics in zones of conflict

Tami Jacoby  Political Studies  Tami.Jacoby@umanitoba.ca  Indigenous politics, Canadian politics, New Zealand politics, treaties

Kiera Lader  Political Studies  Kiera.Lader@umanitoba.ca  Open to discussion with student, but may include topics related to Canadian politics, political parties, representation, local politics, or online political communication.

Royce Koop  Political Studies  Royce.Koop@umanitoba.ca  Comparative politics; political economy

Radhika Desai  Political Studies  Radhika.Desai@umanitoba.ca  NORD and Canada-US North American defence cooperation;

James Ferguson  Political Studies  James.Ferguson@umanitoba.ca  Canadian Defence Policy Issues

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Richard Knuk  Psychology  Richard.Knuk@umanitoba.ca  Reading disability, visual attention and morphological processes in reading difficulty
Dr. Roos studies how early life stress puts children at-risk for altered biobehavioural development which can influence mental health and achievement inequities. She is particularly interested in parenting processes that promote resilience for children age 0-5. In her intervention research, she investigates how programs promoting parent mental health and positive parenting practices can encourage healthy development and disrupt the intergenerational transmission of chronic stress. This work is approached from a prevention science framework: supporting families of young children during sensitive periods of rapid development may be particularly helpful for preventing the onset future challenges. Students involved in the Hearts and Minds Lab for a URA may have the opportunity to participate in in-lab family assessments, join a data processing team (video coding, autonomic physiology, EEG), support in-process publications, or contribute to curriculum development for prevention-based programming. Please read more about the lab at https://heartsandmindslab.com

Research interests: Linguistic analysis of children's language environments, infant speech perception laboratory studies, infant and child neurocognitive development; http://www.babylanguagelab.org

Dr. Reynolds is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology (Clinical Area) at the University of Manitoba and the Director of the Health Information Exchange Lab. Her research employs qualitative, quantitative, mixed methods, and unique website evaluation designs with the goal of exploring and meeting the health-related information needs of various population groups. Current and ongoing projects include website development and evaluation in the areas of depression and anxiety (focus on students, general adults, late-life, and perinatal), development and evaluation of a telephone-based group intervention program for adults ages 65+ with co-occurring isolation, loneliness, and mental health problems, evaluation of a group cognitive behavioural program for perinatal anxiety, development and evaluation of an intervention for perinatal trauma, and evaluation of a peer-support program for late-life transitions. Dr. Reynolds is a survivor of a perinatal trauma and private sector professional who is dedicated to understanding and improving the experiences of those affected.

Research Program: evil in world religions; religion and the imagination; religion and democracy

Dr. Marx research focuses on the areas of Early Christianity, ancient philosophy, ancient medicine, including pharmacology and botany, ancient demonology, and the religions of the Greco-Roman Mediterranean.

Professor Bookman’s research focuses on the areas of brands and branding, as well as film, and how such media are implicated in and shape aspects of social life. She can offer opportunities for students to participate in qualitative research projects, which may include data collection, visual analysis, and/or preparing publications. Currently, she is conducting research centered on Canadian crime film and the urban imaginary, as well as the ways in which film industries and practices contribute to the development and branding of creative neighbourhoods in Canadian cities.

Social theory (especially Marxism); racism; settler colonialism and the political economy of fossil fuels in Canada and Australia

Dr. Hudson is an environmental sociologist, engaged in research on consumption, consumerism, environmental politics, climate change, and the political economy of fossil fuels in Canada and Australia. Dr. Hudson's research considers the social, economic, and political dimensions of energy use and fossil fuel impacts. He is particularly interested in the role of public policy and social movements in shaping energy consumption and energy policy outcomes. His work aims to understand how energy systems are shaped by power relations, economic structures, and social movements. His research is guided by a critical perspective that recognizes the ways in which energy systems are implicated in broader social and environmental inequalities.

My primary specialization is contemporary and historical obédécte policy and advocacy. Childcare policy and practice reveals how gender, family, work, care, and social policy are organized, as well as how market forces operate and how social movements seek to make change. My secondary area of specialization is higher education, where I am keen to understand how formally neutral institutions co-exist with inequality and marginalization.

My research program has recently turned to European policy debates and social movement struggles to promote and defend work-family reconciliation in hard-economic times.
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<td>Research Interests: food sovereignty, agrarian change, international development theory and practice, and rural social movements. Dr. Funk offers opportunities for students to participate in qualitative research projects related to aging and both unpaid and paid care work for older adults. This can include opportunities to participate in data collection, analysis, and/or developing publications. Dr. Funk’s is currently leading a study of how family carers navigate health and social care systems, and a study of how older adults interpret the meaning of aggression in assisted living settings. She is also involved in a team-based research evaluation of the impact of renovations to specialized care units for those living with dementia.</td>
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<td>Professor Funk is a social and behavioural health scientist who is interested in understanding relationships amongst social location, culture, health beliefs, health behaviour, and personal and structural health determinants and outcomes. Right now, he is working on several research projects which employ the salutogenic model of health in an effort to make society, health care, and people healthier. Research assistance is sought from students who have an interest in health care, healing, and the social determinants of health.</td>
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<td>An undergraduate researcher would be welcome on any of the following projects: 1) Emerging technologies and the representation of atrocity – this project follows up on and expands on earlier work that used virtual and augmented reality to create an immersive residential school experience designed to elicit empathy for Survivors and foster deeper historical knowledge of Canadian settler colonialism; 2) Community-Based research with Survivors and former students from the Assiniboia Residential School in Winnipeg; and 3) Symbiotic Destruction: Human, non-human, genocide – this project seeks to examine how the disruption of relations between humans and non-humans (environment and animals) have destructive consequences for the persistence of groups. Research sites include Armenia, Rwanda, Argentina, and Coast Salish Territory</td>
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<td>Program A: Sex Work Activist Histories Project: In this project we travel to meet with sex work activist groups across the country, and then work with them to record their histories in whatever way makes most sense to them. To date, we have digitized thousands of records for inclusion in the Sex Work Database. We have also recorded videos, and we anticipate doing interviews or collaborating to create art projects in the very near future. Program B: Walking With Our Sisters Digital Bundle and Archive for the Future Project: In this project to date, we have taken digital photographs of all of the moccasin vamps included in the WWOS ceremony. We are now working to process the photos. In the near future, we will begin consulting for and developing an online platform that both houses the digital records of WWOS, and that includes a number of interactive elements designed to engage youth now and into the future to remember Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, and to work for change.</td>
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