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GENDERED PLACE-NAMING PRACTICES OF THE AMERICAS



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The rich fabric of place names knitting together the Americas is woven into a complex intercultural network of naming practices that span thousands of years as well as the globe. This presentation considers how women are represented in place names and the impacts of masculinist approaches to place nomenclature while contrasting Indigenous approaches to toponymy and the European reception of Indigenous place names.

The lecture will be followed by a lunch buffet.

Dr. Lauren Beck (Professor of Hispanic Studies at Mount Allison University) is the Canada Research Chair in Intercultural Encounter and she has published articles and books centred on the early-modern Atlantic world, visual culture, book illustration, and historical cartography. Since 2013, she has served as editor of *Terrae Incognitae*, and her toponym research has been supported by a James Ford Bell Library Fellowship at the University of Minnesota in 2017 and a Kislak Fellowship in American Studies at the Library of Congress, Washington, DC, in 2018. Her forthcoming book, *Firsting in the Early Modern Atlantic World*, studies the impact of the scholarly practice of ordering who came to the Americas and what they accomplished on our ability to perform early modern research. Dr. Beck is an alumna of our very own Spanish and Latin American Studies Department.

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February 28, 2019
Lecture: 10:00-11:30
a.m. Lunch to follow

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