



UBC Emeritus College Newsletter

GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday 6 October 2021, 2:00 pm – business meeting

A Tribute to Cornelia Hahn Oberlander CC OBC

(20 June 1921 – 22 May 2021) – 2:15 pm

Susan Herrington, School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture

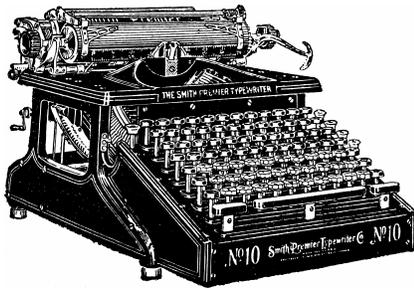
Where: on [Zoom](#)—[Click here for more information and to register](#)



Cornelia Hahn Oberlander, CC, OBC (20 June, 1921 – 22 May, 2021) was one of the world’s leading landscape architects and Canada’s most famous. Born in Germany and the first woman accepted to Harvard’s Graduate School of Design, she received many honours and awards and had an honorary appointment in UBC’s SALA. Often collaborating with the world’s best architects, she designed over 350 parks, urban plazas, playgrounds, and rooftop gardens, projects that attest to her visionary integration of art, social need, and environment. Professor Herrington has just published a biography of Oberlander and will speak about Cornelia Oberlander’s life and contributions to UBC.

[Susan Herrington](#), School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, teaches in the landscape architecture, environmental design, and architecture programs. She regularly teaches histories of landscape architecture, theories in landscape architecture, vertical studies, and core studies. She leads studies that investigate contested landscapes, including landscapes for risk, and seminars that explore the competing ideas underpinning modernism versus postmodernism.





Contributions to the Newsletter

Please send the editor information about your recent activities and community engagements. Suggestions for stories are welcome. Space permitting, we will list publications in the newsletter in the citation format of your choice. For awards, a description of the award, award citation, or link to the announcement is helpful. We may edit submissions for brevity or clarity. Photographs suitable for publication are always welcome.

Thanks to Don Blake for designing the front page and much more, and Carolyn Gilbert and Herbert Rosengarten for their advice and keen eyes for typos, errors and font size changes. All remaining errors and bizarre layout features are the editor’s responsibility.

The Emeritus College (formerly UBCAPE) could not function without the contribution of many past Presidents/Principals and Members-at-Large who continue to provide their services.

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A LETTER FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Because this is my first contribution to the Newsletter as Principal, I want to begin by thanking Graeme Wynn, last year's Principal, for his outstanding dedication and resourcefulness during a year completely dominated by the pandemic. The full scale of the disruption in our lives only began to become apparent in spring 2020, as Graeme prepared to assume the Principalship. It soon became clear that almost everything the College did



would have to be reconfigured. The Senior Scholars Series, the new College Conversations series, the General Meetings, the Special Interest Group get-togethers, the Emeritus College Council meetings—everything had to go online. This switch was a success, in terms of maintaining almost all our activities and the level of the members' participation in them. In no small measure, that success is due to Graeme's steady hand on the College tiller.

Graeme's innovations went well beyond those that were forced on us by Covid. He also initiated a major restructuring of the College's set-up. We were able to rationalize an agglomeration of committees that had built up over time by coordinating their work within three clusters, called Programs (for events and the General Meetings), Retirement Matters (all the activities to support members), and Activities (for the Special Interest Groups). Graeme was substantially the impetus and guide for this imaginative and practical rethinking of the College's workings. It was put into place last spring and the experience with it so far suggests that it provides real value to the College.

Turning to the current academic year, as all Newsletter readers know, the pandemic may have loosened its grip on us, but it hasn't by any means let us go. As I write this, in-person teaching at UBC is just resuming. How far operating in-person will extend to non-teaching University activities, like those organized by the College, will become clearer as we go along. For the moment the College is planning for its member activities to stay online until December, with one exception (a performance by Jane Coop and David Gillham in Barnett Hall in mid-November). No firm plans have been made yet as to what we will do from January on, mainly because it is still unclear just which, if any, of our activities we will be able to do in person by then, and subject to what conditions.

One thing will certainly not change, however, and that is the College's reliance on the volunteer efforts of its members to do practically everything that it does. If you might be interested in contributing some time to any of the College's committees or activities, please do get in touch with me or with anyone at the College whom you know, including your department's Unit Representative. All the committees and Unit Representatives can be found on the "People" page on the College website, <https://emerituscollege.ubc.ca/people>.

Joost Blom, Professor Emeritus, Law

From the College

Coming Events



Green College Series on Intergenerational Trauma

(Tuesdays, 5:00–6:30 pm)—Organized by Marv Westwood, Richard Vedan, and Judith Hall

Sept. 21 Moshe Szyf (Pharmacology and Therapeutics, McGill) and Judith Hall (Pediatrics and Medical Genetics)—Epigenetics: How Nature and Nurture Together Shape Our Offspring

Senior Scholars' Series: The Passions that Drive Academic Life

(Tuesdays, 3:30–5:00 pm)—Organized by Graeme Wynn and Rhodri Windsor-Liscombe

Oct. 12 Carol Herbert (Family Practice, Medicine)—Making a Difference: Contributing to a Healthier Canada

College Conversations

Organized by Douw Steyn, with Marc Levine, Moderator

Oct. 20 10: 30 am to 12 pm: Dan Coombs, Douw Steyn, Jim Zidek—The use, misuse, distrust, meaning and utility of models in publicly important science, such as climate science, epidemics and air quality.

For latest details and to register for any college-organized events, please go to the [UBC Emeritus website](#).

Coming Events, cont'd

International Day of Older Persons: Healthy Aging Emeritus College and European partners share healthy aging insights

Friday 1 October 9 – 11 am

Keeping fit and feeling well into the post-retirement years is a hot topic these days. Nearly 10 percent of the world's population is 65 or older, according to the United Nations, and that is projected to rise to 16 percent—or one in six people—by 2050. So as we are living longer, how do we stay vital and energetic? How do we continue to contribute meaningfully to the community? And how do we keep our minds sharp? Those are just some of the issues experts will address at the Oct. 1 global panel discussion entitled, "Healthy Aging" which features UBC's Dr. Judith Hall and Dr. John Helliwell.

Where: [Click here for more information and to register](#)



AROHE Virtual Conference October 12-14, 2021

<https://www.arohe.org/Conference>

Please join AROHE for its first virtual conference. Keynoters Louise Aronson, MD, acclaimed geriatrician and author of the bestselling *Elderhood: Redefining Aging, Transforming Medicine, and Reimagining Life*, and Jean Accius, PhD, Senior Vice President for Global Thought Leadership at AARP, will inspire us to resist agism and re-imagine retirement as a time of purpose and passion for elders everywhere. And, of course, sessions will focus on the post-pandemic future of university retirement organizations too, highlighting the innovative ways we will continue to sustain social and intellectual engagement as well as offer service to our local and global communities.

AROHE is the Association of Retiree Organizations in Higher Education, the USA equivalent of CURAC—an association of associations. The UBC Emeritus College is a member.

Coming Events, cont'd



A Practice in Gestures, Richmond Art Gallery

As part of this exhibition, which opened on September 10, **Barbara Zeigler**, UBC Professor Emerita of the Department of Art History, Visual Art and Theory, will premiere *Ritual and Change*, a series she has been developing over 33 years. For decades, Zeigler has carefully washed the shells of eggs she and her family consume. *Totally Cracked* is a sculptural floor work composed of eggshells and river rock. The video installation *Passage II* demonstrates her repetitive ritual of washing of eggshells, referencing a process of transition from one state of consciousness to another. Living in a time of rapid transformation and population growth, coupled with an increasingly precarious environmental situation, Zeigler links processes of change on a personal level and on a collective, cultural scale. The works serves as a meditation on time and one's role in relation to change. Information about public programming will be updated at www.richmondartgallery.org.

Sherrill Grace, University Killam Professor Emerita (English), will deliver the Vancouver Institute lecture on Zoom at 8:15 on 6th November 2021.

The Art of Biography: Finding Timothy Findley

She will discuss how she approaches biography, what resources one must use, and how one crafts a story from the facts. For a link to the Zoom lecture, go to <https://globalreportingcentre.org/vancouver-institute/>



From the College

PARKING!!!!

There is now a [live map](#) of all the parking lots at UBC that indicates how much space is available.

Note: The parking garage just beside The Nest off University Drive does not allow free parking for Emeriti.

UBC EMERITUS COLLEGE MEETINGS

ZOOM and VIDEOS

All our meetings are currently held online on Zoom. You can find instructions on how to Zoom at <https://emerituscollege.ubc.ca/events/how-to-zoom>. Contact the office if you need help to set up Zoom before a meeting. Some meetings are recorded and can be found online: [Videos of talks and events](#)

View the Art Show from the General meeting on March 17, 2021 [online](#).



Chipping Salt, Senegal
Photo: Nancy Langton

Special Interest Groups

Times and dates for upcoming meetings will be listed [on the Emeritus College website](#).

TRAVEL GROUP—Thursdays, 3:00pm

To join, please contact Paul Steinbok at psteinbok@cw.bc.ca. A Zoom link will be sent out two days before each meeting.

Thursday September 23, 2021 at 3:00 pm

Travels in the 1970s and 1980s to Iran, Afghanistan and Uzbekistan

Presented by William T. Ziemba, Professor Emeritus of Commerce and Business Administration

Bill will describe his travels by road in 1970, 1973 and 1974 through Eastern Turkey into Iran and Afghanistan, with visits to Ghom, Isfahan and Tabriz in Iran and Kabul, Bamiyan, Band-e Amir lake and Mazar-i-Sharif in Afghanistan. He will also describe a later trip in 1982 from Moscow to Samarkand, Bokhara and Shahrissabz in Uzbekistan. During his travels, Bill developed an interest and expertise in Oriental rugs, which he will discuss during his presentation.



TRAVEL GROUP

Thursday October 28, 2021 at 3:00 pm

Grizzly Bears and Hot Pools — Two Road Trips in BC

Presented by Richard Spencer (Associate Professor Emeritus of Civil Engineering and Registrar Emeritus) and Helen Spencer

Richard and Helen will describe two road trips: one to stay at a lodge and see Grizzly bears on the Lardeau River, and the other to swim in hot pools in Ainsworth, Radium, Halcyon and Nakusp.



Thursday November 26, 2021 at 3:00 pm

Enjoying Nature and Scenery Travelling in an RV

Presented by Beverley Green (Professor Emerita Botany)

Beverley Green will talk about the advantages (and a few disadvantages) of camping in a recreational vehicle (RV), with some photos and stories from past trips to California, New Mexico, Alaska and the Okanagan. This mode of travel offers many seniors the chance to enjoy nature up close while having a few essential comforts and more flexibility than staying in a fixed accommodation.



FILM GROUP

Series 13: Systemic Racism

Zoom discussions hosted by John LeBlanc john.leblanc@ubc.ca:

Thursdays 4:00 pm – September 30, October 28, November 25.

The films can be screened via the streaming sites listed with each film:

UBC = UBC Catalogue; VPL = Vancouver Public Library's Kanopy.

As a result of the US Civil Rights Movement of the 60s, the reality of racism in North America could no longer be ignored, but early attempts to come to terms with racism, such as in the 60s and 70s Sidney Poitier films, narrowly defined it as the product of deranged individuals. The recent Black Lives Matter protests, locating racism within society's structures and institutions, such as the police, have forced us to confront the racism in the very nature of our cultures and national identity. These films examine how the very founding of our nations and their ongoing development is grounded in racism, requiring a major self-confrontation and transformation in order to move beyond the paralysis that racism fosters. *I Am Not Your Negro* has the victims of racism explain its nature. *Double Happiness* (Asian Canadian) and *Beans* (Indigenous Canadian) provide a Canadian context for the damaging impact of racism.

Sep 30 – *I Am Not Your Negro* (2016) – dir. Raoul Peck takes us into the psyche of a victim of racism, here the African-American writer James Baldwin. In developing the film, Peck was given access to previously unknown notes Baldwin had developed for an unrealized book on the intersecting lives of Martin Luther King Jr, Medgar Evers and Malcolm X (UBC or VPL).

Suggested additional viewing: *Frantz Fanon: Black Skin, White Mask* – dir. Isaac Julien and Mark Nash (UBC) and *Ninth Floor* – dir. Mina Shum (UBC).

Oct 28 – *Double Happiness* (1993) – dir. Mina Shum, seems to be a simple family situation comedy but is, in fact, a sophisticated analysis of systemic forces that perpetuate racism against Asians in Canada. Focusing on a Chinese Canadian family living in Vancouver and, in particular, on an aspiring actress (played by Sandra Oh), the film reveals the bind in which Asian Canadians often find themselves: both too Asian and not Asian enough. In particular, the film explores how the media perpetuates this bind while claiming to be Asian-positive (UBC). **Suggested additional viewing:** *The Joy Luck Club* dir. Wayne Wang. (UBC)

Nov 25 – *Beans* (2021) – dir. Tracey Deer fictionalizes the director's personal experience as a 12-year-old during the 1990 Kanehsatake / Kahnawake crisis, a defining moment in Canada's relationship with its Indigenous peoples. This crisis, developing out of the ongoing appropriation of Indigenous land in the Montreal / St Lawrence River region and resulting blockade revealed the racist nature at the heart of the Canadian settler project and its governing institutions. Deer's return to this pivotal moment assists us in dealing with Canada's past and moving forward into a more inclusive Canadian future. **Playing at VanCity Theatre Sept 10-16: info at viff.org.** Streaming options TBA. **Additional viewing:** Alanis Obomsawin's documentary films dealing with the crisis: 1) *Kanehsatake: 270 Years of Resistance*, 2) *Rocks at Whiskey Trench*, 3) *My Name is Kahentiostota*, and 4) *Spudwrench: Kahnawake Man* (UBC all four).



POETIC ODYSSEYS

Tuesday, September 21 at 2:00 pm

All who are interested in writing, reading or listening to poetry are welcome.

Contact meeting organizer for Zoom link: Philip Resnick (Professor Emeritus, Political Science - philip.resnick@ubc.ca) and George McWhirter (Professor Emeritus, Creative Writing).

GROVES OF ACADEME

Thursday, September 23 at 3:30 pm

This is the first meeting of this Reading Group. The group is currently closed. To be put on a waiting list, please notify Christina Girardi at office@emerituscollege.ubc.ca. Also contact her if you would be interested in starting another book club on a different theme.



Man at Circle Train, Myanmar
Credit Nancy Langton



PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP

If you would like to join, please contact Richard Spencer for the Zoom link at richard@rhspencer.ca. For future meetings, check the Events Calendar at <https://emerituscollege.ubc.ca/upcoming-events>.

NOTE: Photographs for each newsletter are provided by members of the Photography Group.



Walking in the Rain, Tokyo
Credit Nancy Langton

Honours and Achievements



Roger Wilson (Emeritus, Classical, Near Eastern and Religious Studies) has been named a Fellow of the **Royal Society of Canada**. He is the world authority on the archaeology of Roman Sicily. For over thirty years his ground-breaking books and articles have reshaped our understanding of the province and its complex cultural interactions. He has also conducted fundamental research on Sicilian mosaics in their Mediterranean context. His meticulous excavations have shed new light through pioneering use of scientific techniques on topics such as ancient Sicily’s rural economy and human health.

Tae H. Oum, Emeritus Professor, UBC Sauder School of Business has been elected as the President of the World Conference on Transport Research Society (WCTRS), www.wctrs-society.com, which is the largest academic society in the world of several thousand professors and researchers, incorporated in Swiss Law, with its Secretariat in UK. The WCTRS next triennial world conference will be held in Montreal, Canada, in July, 2022.

Dr. Oum (left in the photo below) was also awarded the **Jules Dupuit Prize**, granted for his scientific and professional career, which has been of distinguished benefit to the transportation community.



Honours and Achievements

Since May 2021 **Mandakranta Bose** (School Of Public Policy and Global Affairs) has held a Senior Fellowship at the Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies (part of the Theology faculty of Oxford University). She has given lectures at the Centre and participated in their conferences through the year (available on YouTube), and hopes to visit in person next year.

In June 2021, **Mukesh Eswaran** (Vancouver School of Economics, and Senior Fellow of the Bureau of Research and Economic Analysis of Development (BREAD) was inducted as a Fellow of the *Canadian Economics Association*.

In May 2021, **John Gilbert, CM** (Audiology and Speech Sciences) was re-appointed to the BC Patient Safety and Quality Council for a second term, after having served seven years on the BC Patient Quality Review Board.



Last month, **Judith G. Hall, OC** (Pediatrics and Medical Genetics) was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award by her classmates at the 55th reunion of the Class of 1965 University of Washington School of Medicine.

W. Craig Riddell (Vancouver School of Economics) Economics Winner (with Chris Riddell, University of Waterloo) of the 2020 Douglas D. Purvis Memorial Prize for a “highly significant written contribution to Canadian economic policy”: <https://www.economics.ca/cpages/doug-purvis-memorial-prize>. The work acknowledged is: Interpreting Experimental Evidence in the Presence of Postrandomization Events: A Reassessment of the Self-Sufficiency Project. *Journal of Labor Economics* 38 (4), 873-914.



Patricia (Paddy) Rodney (Nursing) has received the Dean’s Medal of Distinction for deeply valued contributions to advance the faculty’s vision, mission, and mandate, and for her exemplary work in Nursing.



UBC EMERITI AROUND THE WORLD

Exporting the UBC Emeritus College

Robert Armstrong, MD, PhD, FRCPC
 Professor Emeritus, Pediatrics



In August 2020 I completed 10 years as the Aga Khan University (AKU) Foundation Dean of the Medical College, East Africa based in Nairobi and had the honour of being appointed an Emeritus Professor. This was my second emeritus appointment, the first one recognizing my prior 23 years with the UBC Department of Paediatrics. The UBC emeritus appointment was largely a line in my CV until I returned from Africa to BC and UBC to discover the work of the UBC Emeritus College and the fact it was called a “College.” This led to a discussion with Judy Hall about the evolution of the UBC College and the important role it has played in the life of the University. What about AKU? Is it ready for a similar structure? For context, AKU is only 38

years old, having been established in Karachi in 1983, initially primarily as a health sciences university but now moving to a comprehensive university and with campuses in six countries (Pakistan, Afghanistan, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, United Kingdom). Established by His Highness the Aga Khan (honorary citizen of Canada and recipient of an honorary degree from UBC), the University is non-denominational, private, not-for-profit and with a strong development mandate as part of the broader Aga Khan Development Network. Stimulated by the UBC College, I explored the possibility of an AKU Emeritus College. To my surprise, there were only 23 emeriti, four of whom have passed on! It seems that appointments have been very restricted to a “high honorific” criterion, with the result that many retiring faculty members have not been recognized for their significant contributions. Fortunately, the criteria have now been changed to be more inclusive, and the University has supported, in principle, the establishment of an emeritus structure. Over the last year I have chaired a very enthusiastic task group of emeritus AKU faculty, who are now bringing forward a proposal for the University to consider. While every “college” will be unique, the core values expressed by establishment of an emeritus college will be common. While we are not “exporting” the UBC Emeritus College, it has demonstrated the value of such a college to emeriti and the University and what is possible. I expect AKU will see that value, not only to AKU, but also as a demonstration to the scholarly communities they work with in the developing context of South Asia and Africa. I understand the UBC Emeritus College is exploring more international engagement. Perhaps, as the AKU

Many UBC emeriti are involved in global activities.

If you are one of those emeriti, please send your story to Margery Fee, Editor, at margery.fee@ubc.ca.





Richfield, CA. Gas Pump Route 66. Credit Nancy Langton

UBC Library's annual [Library Report to Senate](#) is now available. Read about highlights from the past fiscal year, which include advancing research, learning and scholarship; engaging with communities; inspiring with innovative spaces and services; and stewarding the organization. Learn how the Library's services, spaces and collections adapted to best serve the UBC campus community in response to the COVID-19 outbreak.

[UN Declares Decade of Healthy Aging 2021-2030](#)

The United Nations Decade of Healthy Ageing (2021-2030) is a global collaboration, aligned with the last ten years of the Sustainable Development Goals, that brings together governments, civil society, international agencies, professionals, academia, the media, and the private sector to improve the lives of older people, their families, and the communities in which they live.



In Memoriam

Derek Arnold Applegarth

Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics
1937 – 2021
University Service 1969 – 2002

Robert Wellington (Bob) Donaldson

Professor Emeritus of Electrical
and Computing Engineering
1938 – 2021
University Service 1965 – 2004

George Walter Eaton

Professor Emeritus of Plant
Science
1933 – 2021
University Service 1963 – 1995

Charles James (Jim) Frankish

Professor Emeritus of Population
and Public Health
1950– 2021
University Service 1991 – 2019

Elsbeth (Jane) Garland

Clinical Professor Emeritus of
Psychiatry
1953 – 2021
University Service 1987 – 2017

John Ross Grace, OC

Dean Emeritus of Graduate
Studies and Professor Emeritus of
Chemical Engineering
1943 – 2021
University Service 1973 – 2014

David Francis Hardwick

Professor Emeritus of Pathology/
Paediatrics
1934 – 2021
University Service 1963 – 1999

Robert George (Bob) Hindmarch, CM, OBC

Professor Emeritus of Human
Kinetics
1930 – 2021
University Service 1961 – 1995

Maurice D. (Mo) Levi

Professor Emeritus of Commerce
and Business Administration
1945 – 2021
University Service 1972 – 2015

Tannis Margaret MacBeth

Associate Professor Emerita of
Psychology
1942 – 2021
University Service 1972 – 2007

Judith (Judy) Mogan

Assistant Professor Emerita of
Nursing
1924 – 2021
University Service 1980 –1990

Richard E. (Dick) Mosher

Associate Professor Emeritus of
Kinesiology
1944 – 2021
University Service 1975 – 2012

William Edward Parker

General Librarian Emeritus
1935 – 2021
University Service 1971 – 2000

Philip M. Townsley

Professor Emeritus of Food
Science
1925 – 2021
University Service 19??– 1991



In Memoriam

Ian Marr Turnbull

Associate Professor Emeritus of Surgery

1933 – 2020

University Service 1975 – 1999

David Llewelyn Williams

Professor Emeritus of Physics and Astronomy

1937 – 2021

University Service 1960 – 2002

Marilyn Dawn Willman

Professor Emerita of Nursing

1928 – 2021

University Service 1977 – 1993

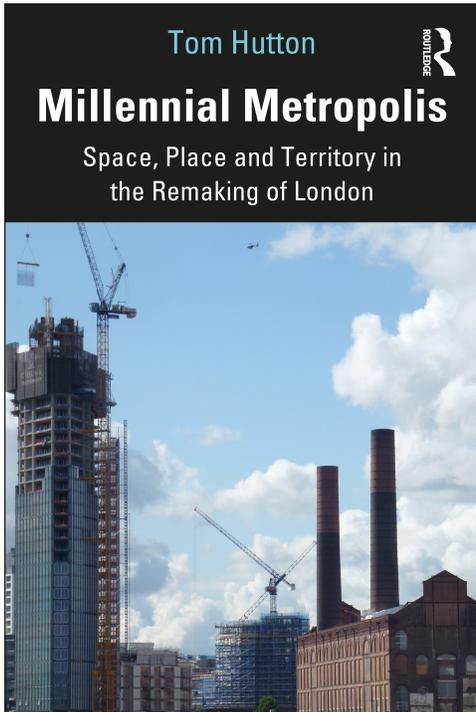
If you have news of a colleague's passing, please let us know, by email to office@emerituscollege.ubc.ca.



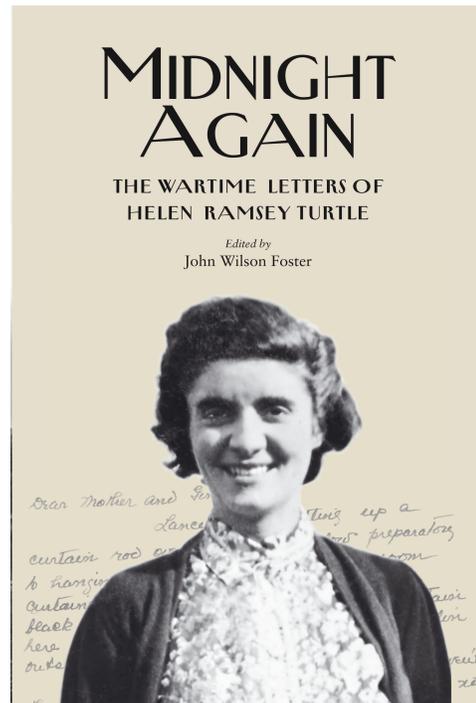
Richard Prince
The House of the Mother of the Moon, 2021



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Words Matter: We have learned a huge new vocabulary in the past year or so: doomscrolling, rona, covidiot, quarantini, coronateam, Zoom-bombing, fomite, social distancing, super spreader, lockdown, contactless, herd immunity, PPE, respirator/ventilator, droplets/aerosols, N96, bubble, jab/shot—**Ruth Derksen** puts some of these words into context:

Ruth Derksen, “From ‘Deadly Enemy’ to ‘Covidiot’: Words Matter when Talking about COVID-19” *The Conversation*. [From 'deadly enemy' to 'covidiot': Words matter when talking about COVID-19 \(theconversation.com\)](https://theconversation.com)

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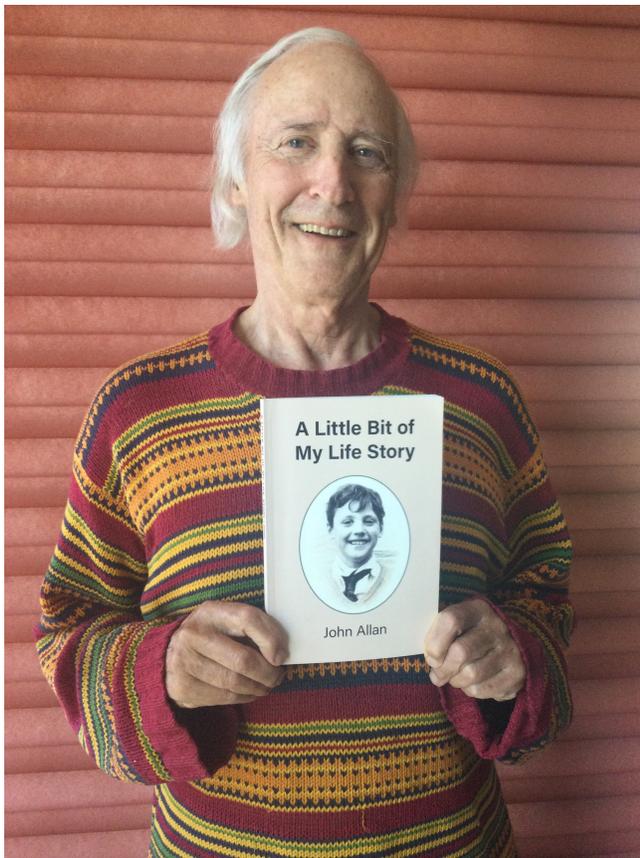
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A Little Bit of My Life Story.

His *Inscapes of the Child's World: Jungian Counselling in Schools and Clinics* (Spring, 1988) is going into a second edition and appearing as an eBook.

Around Campus

The UBC Faculty Women's Club

The Club was founded in 1917 to provide assistance to students through scholarships and bursaries, provide service to the University community and promote social, recreational and cultural activities for its members. Membership is open to the women of UBC who are female Faculty/Staff/Post Docs, or the spouses/partners of male Faculty/Staff/Post Docs, either active or retired.

For more details, please visit <http://facultywomensclub.ubc.ca>



Crumbling Wall, Senegal, credit Nancy Langton

Volunteer Opportunities

from the

Vancouver Board of
Education



When you were young, did you know how to deliver a project or make plans for your future? Simple things that may seem easy to you now may be a complete mystery to a young person.

If you're interested in helping a young person and serving as a mentor, we can provide you with more information and connect you.

Mentoring opportunity

Through our relationship with Vancouver's Lord Byng Secondary, we are tapping into our networks to connect professionals, like you, with Grade 12 students in their last year of study.

Students at Lord Byng entering Grade 12 this fall are looking to connect with a mentor in their area of interest to help them choose and deliver their final year Capstone Project.

Mentors are asked to volunteer their time by providing guidance in their field of expertise and communicate and connect with the student throughout their Capstone Project over the school year.

Please note, mentors will need to complete the [Vancouver Board of Education Volunteer Application Process](#).

If you'd like to learn more about mentoring a Lord Byng Grade 12 student, I'd be happy to answer your questions and connect you with the school.

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Volunteer Opportunities, cont'd

from

One to One, a children's literacy program:

Share the joy of reading in your community by becoming a ONE TO ONE virtual volunteer tutor. ONE TO ONE connects emerging readers with volunteer tutors across Vancouver and the Lower Mainland. We know that this valuable connection between tutors and students directly affects their confidence and chance of succeeding academically and in life.

For Fall 2021, we are looking for volunteer tutors for our virtual after-school program (3:30-6 pm). You will read once a week for 2-3 hours from October to June, excluding school holidays. The students will be at home with a parent/caregiver nearby in case they need technical support. We are looking for volunteers who are comfortable with technology and reading with children in a virtual environment. Virtual tutoring requires: a Desktop or Laptop computer, Fast and stable internet connection, confidence scheduling and hosting Zoom meetings, working with several online tools simultaneously, and familiarity with basic technology (hosting a Zoom meeting, muting and unmuting, chat function etc.)

We'll teach you the rest and ensure you have the practice and support before you get started on your reading journey. It's easy to get started – fill out an application form online, complete a free criminal record check and then have a chat with ONE TO ONE on the phone to make sure we're a good match. Initial training sessions for new volunteers will be held in September 2021.

Find out more and apply now at <https://one-to-one.ca/get-involved/become-a-tutor/>.

