



## Call for Proposals

Association for Canadian Studies in the United States 25<sup>th</sup> Biennial Conference

# Canada: Forces of Inclusion and Exclusion

November 13–16, 2019

Hotel Omni Mont-Royal, Montreal, Quebec

Call for papers: <https://www.acsus.org/conference/conferences/25th-biennial-conference>

**Conference Theme**—Disciplinary, multidisciplinary, and interdisciplinary scholarly inquiries dedicated to examining the conference theme of inclusion/exclusion in Canada and Canadian affairs are encouraged. In what ways can Canada be regarded as an inclusive society by the international community? What policies has Canada established and pursued over the past 150 years to foster and expand inclusivity? Have there been notable variations over time, across issues and governments, and in Canada's approach toward inclusivity? How might these be explained? How is Canada currently positioning itself to embrace inclusivity given the variety of global concerns in the international community?

We welcome papers and panel proposals from graduate students, professors, independent scholars, practitioners, and exceptional undergraduates. Scholars interested in submitting a proposal should forward a working title and abstract of no more than 300 words along with a current vitae (2 pgs. maximum) to the appropriate section chairs **no later than April 15, 2019**. Paper presenters must be current ACSUS members. Confirmations will be sent to participants by May 15, 2019.

## The North and Arctic Studies Section Theme

### Arctic Policy in Canada: Forces of Inclusion and Exclusion

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The North and Arctic Studies section is calling for proposals with a focus on Arctic policy in Canada, including Canada's Arctic foreign policy, the foreign policy of the Inuit Circumpolar Council, the declarations and policies of the Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami, policies developed by the territorial governments or the Inuit regions and communities in Inuit Nunangat, recent policies pertaining to the Northwest Passage. Who is included and who is excluded in a particular Arctic policy? How do Canada's Arctic foreign and domestic policies compare to those of other Arctic nation-states? How does Canada's first Arctic foreign policy compare to the most recent foreign policy, and to what degree were Inuit included in policy development? How is Inuit policy used to strengthen Inuit interests in domestic and international affairs or to provide greater social benefits? How do film or other arts express or respond to a policy agenda? Papers accepted to the North and Arctic Studies Section may be considered for Issue #61 of the *International Journal of Canadian Studies, Arctic Policy in Canada* (currently scheduled for publication in Fall 2020).