



(The application form must be typed with a black ribbon; it will not be considered if it is handwritten. Shaded squares are for office use only.)

1 Name used for business purposes <u>Dickason</u> Surname <u>Olive Patricia</u> First name, initials Previous surname (if applicable)		2 Selection Committee or Region <u>6</u>	3 Leave Fellowship <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Postdoctoral Fellowship <input type="checkbox"/>
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Mr. 2 <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. 3 <input type="checkbox"/> Miss 4 <input type="checkbox"/> Ms.	4 Born in 19 <u>20</u>		E
5 Permanent address in Canada [Redacted] Home telephone [Redacted] area code [Redacted] Postal code [Redacted] University telephone <u>as in #6</u> area code [Redacted]		6 Present mailing address (if different from item 5) [Redacted] Telephone [Redacted] area code [Redacted] Postal code [Redacted] (Please notify the Council of any changes)	
7 Present occupation <u>Associate Professor</u> <u>University of Alberta</u> Institution <u>History</u> Department		8 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Canadian citizen <input type="checkbox"/> Permanent resident since day/month/year	9 <input type="checkbox"/> Married <input type="checkbox"/> Single <input type="checkbox"/> widowed No of dependent children <u>000</u>
10 Degrees held or expected			
11	Degree	Year	Discipline
	<u>B.A.</u>	<u>1943</u>	<u>Philosophy/French</u>
	<u>PH.D.</u>	<u>1977</u>	<u>History</u>
	University		<u>Ottawa</u>
			<u>Ottawa</u>
12 a) Degree sought University to award degree Department		14 Period of tenure requested <u>six</u> months beginning on the 1st of 4 <input type="checkbox"/> April 1983 9 <input type="checkbox"/> September 5 <input type="checkbox"/> May 10 <input type="checkbox"/> October 6 <input type="checkbox"/> June 11 <input type="checkbox"/> November 7 <input type="checkbox"/> July 12 <input type="checkbox"/> December 1983 8 <input type="checkbox"/> August 13 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> January 1984	
b) Short title of project or thesis <u>Colonialism and the New Amerindian Nationalism in Canada</u>			
13 a) Main discipline <u>History</u> b) Related discipline(s) <u>Anthropology, Sociology, Political Science</u>		15 Specify number of years of full-time doctoral study that, at the beginning of tenure of the fellowship a) will be completed b) will remain to be completed	
16 Location during tenure <u>Except for six weeks in Chicago, all in Canada</u>		17 a) Applicant's travel fares \$ <u>900.00</u> b) Dependents' travel fares \$	
18 Research allowance \$ <u>300.00</u>		19 a) Type of previous application <u>Research Grant</u> b) File number	
20 Other funds expected or applied for during the period of tenure of the award <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> None <input type="checkbox"/> See attached <input type="checkbox"/> Other agencies, as follows:			

CURRICULUM VITAE

 451-83- 1808
 456-83-

Degrees and graduate studies

PERIOD OF STUDY		INSTITUTION/ORGANIZATION		GRADUATED	
From	To	Name of institution and country	Discipline	Degree	Year
1972	1977	University of Ottawa	History	PH.D.	1977
1970	1972	University of Ottawa	History	M.A.	1972
1940	1943	University of Ottawa	Philosophy/French	B.A.	1943

Academic or professional work experience. (Specify administrative appointments and explain any career interruptions.)

PERIOD		EMPLOYER	TYPE OF APPOINTMENT
From	To		
1976	---	University of Alberta	Assistant professor
1975	1976	University of Alberta	Sessional Lecturer
1971	1975	University of Ottawa	Teaching Assistantships
1967	1970	National Gallery of Canada	Chief of Information Services
1943	1967	Various newspapers, beginning with <u>The Leader-Post</u> (Regina, 1943-1946), and ending with <u>The Globe and Mail</u> (Toronto, 1955-1967).	Reporter Women's Editor

Academic awards and distinctions

- 1982 U. of A. Central Research Fund (SSHRCC) to present paper at Santo Domingo.
- 1978, 1981 U. of A. operating research grants (SSHRCC) to work in Mexico, Peru.
- 1972-1973 Canada Council doctoral fellowship, renewed for one year
- 1971 Ontario Government fellowship

Publications (attach list if necessary and identify by an asterisk those publications that are relevant to your present proposal). If you attach a list, please write the file number at the top right-hand corner. Give title and year of publication, name of publisher and number of pages. Do not send publications.

- 1972: Indian Arts in Canada, Ottawa, Queen's Printer, 138pp. This book, which appeared simultaneously in French, has won three awards for conception, design and presentation.
- **1976: Master's dissertation, "Louisbourg and the Indians: A Study in Imperial Race Relations, 1713-1760," in History and Archaeology, #6: 1-206. Published in French, 1979.
- "Sea Raiders of Acadia," Tawow V #2: 7-11.
- **1977: "The Concept of l'Homme Sauvage and Early French Colonialism in the Americas," Revue française d'histoire d'outer-mer, 1er trimestre, 5-32.
- ** "Renaissance Europe's view of Amerindian Sovereignty and Territoriality," Plural Societies VIII #3-4: 97-107.

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- 1978: "In Defense of Berger," The Compass, #3: 71-78.
- ** 1979: "Europeans and Amerindians: Some Comparative Aspects of Early Contact," Historical Papers 1979 (CHA), 182-202.
- 1980: "A Historical Reconstruction for the Northwestern Plains," Prairie Forum V #1: 19-37.
- 1982: "From 'One Nation' in the Northeast to 'New Nation' in the Northwest: A Look at the Emergence of the Métis," American Indian Culture and Research Journal VI #2 (in press, 33 ms pp).
- ** The Myth of the Savage and the Beginnings of French Colonialism in the Americas, University of Alberta Press, scheduled for spring, 1983. 416pp., illus. With SSHRCC support.

PAPER PRESENTED TO THE FOURTH FUR TRADE CONFERENCE (Grand Portage and Thunder Bay, Oct. 1981) AND INVITED TO BE GIVEN AGAIN AT A LATIN AMERICANIST CONFERENCE IN SANTO DOMINGO (Oct. 1982) AND CURRENTLY BEING CONSIDERED FOR PUBLICATION

"The Brazilian Connection: A Look at the Origin of French Techniques for Trading with Amerindians," 35 ms pp.

BOOK REVIEWS

- 1974: Revue française d'histoire d'outre-mer (2)
CW 5 (1)
- 1976: Histoire sociale/Social History (1)
Western Canadian Journal of Anthropology (1)
- 1977: RFHO-M (3)
- 1978: Beaver (1)
- 1979: Modern Fiction Studies (1)
Histoire sociale/Social History (1)
- 1980: Quill & Quire (1), RFHO-M (1), Historical Archaeology (1)
- 1981: Beaver (1), Edmonton Journal, (1), Canadian Children's Literature
(1)

PROJECT

BACKGROUND

Disaffection and alienation among indigenous people within the borders of the Canadian confederation pose problems of wide concern which warrant close examination. The native peoples' distinctive perception of their relationship to the Canadian nation---very different from what is commonly assumed by members of non-native races---became particularly apparent during the recent constitutional debate, when Amerindians worked hard and with determination for official recognition of what they regard as their special rights. It has also been evident in land claims issues, so important in regions where agreements have not yet been reached between Amerindians and the Canadian government. It is also the basis of the growing movements for a greater measure of self-government on reserves and, in the north, for the establishment of Amerindian and Inuit provinces.

Within recent years, the demand for more control over their affairs among Canada's Amerindians has changed from infrequent and isolated confrontations over such issues as schooling (e.g., on the part of the Nishga of British Columbia and the Cree of Saddle Lake, Alberta), to well-orchestrated campaigns in support of their political goals. Throughout this century there have also been various attempts by Amerindian groups to gain international recognition as being nations in their own right; these have included presentations to the World Court and the United Nations. Nationalist sentiments came to the forefront most recently at the World Assembly of First Nations in Regina, 17-25 July 1982.

OBJECTIVES

The general purpose of my proposed research is to obtain an accurate picture of the origins and development of this demand for autonomy among Canada's Amerindians, with the intention of identifying its causes and distinguishing those which may be specific to Canada from those which may be common to indigenous peoples elsewhere, particularly in other parts of the Americas. One of this project's specific objectives will be to consider the resurgence of the Amerindian sense of separate national identity in the light of such movements in other parts of the world, as well as that of other nationalism movements within our own borders. A second, and related, objective will be to compare and evaluate the attitudes of French and British colonial officials during the days when Amerindian alliances were valued and sought after, and contrast these with the perspectives of administrators in Indian Affairs today.

This study is intended to supplement work previously undertaken by scholars such as Bruce Trigger, James Axtell, Carl Sauer, Cornelius Jaenen, W.J. Eccles, Marcel Trudel, Arthur Price, and myself. I hope to publish the results in monograph form.

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METHOD

The major sources of information on native affairs in Canada are in Ottawa, at the Public Archives. These include the records of Indian Affairs and of French and English colonial administrations, war records, personal records, memoirs, and our national newspaper collection. I shall be contacting Ottawa-based groups such as the National Indian Brotherhood and Native Council of Canada in order to interview native leaders. As I have previously worked extensively on the sources available in Ottawa, I expect to complete what research remains to be done there in three months.

Last July at the World Assembly of First Nations, I gathered a good deal of material on Amerindian arguments for self-government, and spoke with indigenous leaders from across Canada as well as from other parts of the world. I have been continuing such research in Alberta, meeting with Amerindian and métis leaders and checking provincial archives. My study leave plan calls for a week at the Glenbow Institute in Calgary, continuing research I have already done in its fine collections on plains Amerindians.

To augment and expand all of this, I envisage spending six weeks at the Newberry Library in Chicago, to work in its historical collections relating to Amerindians. These collections are particularly valuable for comparative material from the early English colonial period, as well as on indigenous autonomy movements in other parts of the Americas.

According to my present plan, the summer will be spent writing.