

# Angélique Tardivel

## MA, In Progress

### Thesis title: Q'w ld'ali, cooking fire: the impact of changing definitions of family among the Stó:lō from 1860 to 1900

Angélique is originally from Annecy, Haute-Savoie, France. She moved to Canada at age 17 in 2011, and graduated magna cum laude from the University of Ottawa in 2014 with an Honors BA in Aboriginal and Canadian Studies. During her undergraduate studies she obtained the highest admission scholarship and was Class President (valedictorian) of her graduating class.

She is presently doing her MMaster's in History at the University of Saskatchewan under Dr. Keith Carlson's supervision. Her current research explores the impact of the shift from polygamy to monogamy in Stó:lō communities 1860 and 1900. She is a recipient of the Centennial Enhancement Scholarship and Dean's Scholarship. In parallel to her MA, she is preparing for the 汉语水平考试 (Chinese Proficiency Test – Hanyu Shuiping Kaoshi) Level 6.



She is currently employed as a research assistant for Dr. Carlson, writing tutor for the Student Learning Services of USask and legal researcher for En Route Canada Immigration Consultants Inc. From 2012 to 2016 she was an academic writing advisor at the University of Ottawa and Saint-Paul University. In the past, she has also worked as Seminar Leader for Dr. Labelle in HIST125, Program Interpreter at the Museum of History (Gatineau), and Research Assistant for Interculture, University of Ottawa.

She is a fluent of French, English, Mandarin and Spanish, and plans to start learning Halq'emeylem this summer during the community-engaged field school in Chilliwack. Her research interests include Ethnohistory, Anthropology, Indigenous studies, West coast kinship systems, Oral tradition, Stó:lō culture (Coast Salish), modern languages and immigration policies.

#### Conference papers/presentations:

CASCA 2017: "Settler Colonialism and Coast Salish Gender in the Nineteenth Century: Insights from Preliminary Research into Legendary Narratives"

NAISA 2017: "Q'wld'ali, cooking fire: the impact of changing definitions of family among the Stó:lō from 1860 to 1900"

CASCA 2015: "Volcano-Woman, the Frog and the Cormorant Hat. Matrilineality in Tsimshian Adaawk: the story of Asdilthda and Deaksh."

#### Guest lecture:

"Matrilineality in Pre-Contact Tsimshian Adaawk" for HIST125 - History Matters: Indigenous, Colonial, and Post-Colonial Histories.

