

***2,000 Years of Convergence and Contact
Across the North Atlantic***
Steven Cox, Maine State Museum

Thursday, April 21, 7 PM

Center for Northern Studies in Wolcott, VT

Evidence of contact or similarities in culture between northwestern Europe and northeastern North America in the past have generated theories of cross-Atlantic cultural connections, reaching far back into prehistory. In this talk, Dr. Cox will examine several examples of possible cross-Atlantic cultural contact ranging from the end of the Ice Age to Norse expansion.

Films of the North

Tuesdays, 7 pm, at the Center for Northern Studies in Wolcott, VT

Come watch these northern classics with us!

February 1	<i>Nanook of the North</i>
February 8	<i>Qaggiq</i>
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February 22	<i>Atanarjuat, Part 2</i>
March 1	<i>Heart of Light</i>
March 8	<i>Smilla's Sense of Snow</i>
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April 12	<i>Pathfinder</i>
April 19	<i>Cuckoo</i>
April 26	<i>Seventh Seal</i>

Film of the North is available for academic credit, audit credit, event credit—or simple pleasure.

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Winter Weather in New England

Mark Breen, Fairbanks Museum

Saturday, January 15, 2005 at 7 p.m.

Simpson Hall, Sterling College

Renowned Vermont meteorologist, Mark Breen, will speak about the dynamic winter weather of the Northeast. Breen will explain how “nor’easters” develop and how the Arctic regions influence our coldest months. Don’t miss this opportunity to learn more about Vermont’s longest season. **Co-sponsored by the Fairbanks Museum.**

Arctic Homeland: Nationalism, Citizenship and Gender in Nunavut

Elana Wilson, Scott Polar Institute

Thursday, February 3, 2005 at 7 p.m.

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On April 1, 1999, one-fifth of Canada’s landmass became Nunavut – a new Arctic territory in which the vast majority of the population of 28,000 is Inuit. In her presentation, Elana Wilson will explore some of the challenges encountered in attempting to incorporate traditional Inuit culture and knowledge into territorial governance structures. **Funding by the Arctic Research Consortium of the U.S.**

AIDS, Metaphor and the Politics of Science

Michael J. Bosia, Northwestern University

Thursday, February 10, 2005 at 6:30 p.m.

Simpson Hall, Sterling College

Despite the seemingly objective nature of medical science, the cultural meanings of AIDS have been remarkably resilient in their influence on scientific understandings of the diseases. By comparing key concepts in France and the U.S., Bosia will explain how at the end of the first quarter century of the pandemic, the disease remains a metaphor for distinctly national conflicts.

Focus on EcoTourism

Dr. Chris Monz, Assistant Professor of
Environmental Studies St. Lawrence University

Thursday, February 17, 6:30 p.m.

Simpson Hall, Sterling College

Worldwide, ecotourism has been promoted as a way to preserve natural environments, while fostering sustainable

development. In recent years, it has become apparent that the relationship between ecotourism and the natural and cultural landscapes upon which it depends is more complex and more contested than originally thought. Monz’s presentation will examine the complex issues of ecotourism.

Sweet Talk about Sugaring

John Elder, Middlebury College

Thursday, February 24, 2005 at 7 p.m.

Center for Northern Studies in Wolcott, VT

Noted Vermont author John Elder will be reading from and talking about a current project called *In Hardwood Groves*, a book that relates sugaring to the environmental history, culture, and destiny of Vermont.

Elder’s books will be available for sale, courtesy of Stardust Books.

5th Annual Career and Internship Fair

Thursday, March 3, 2005 from 11 a.m.– 1 p.m.

Dining Hall, Sterling College

Visit with representatives from twenty organizations from New England and beyond.

Presentation of Senior Applied Research Projects

**Thursday, March 3, 2005 at 6:30 p.m., Simpson 3,
Sterling College**

The Forests of Northern New England: 250 Years of Changes

Charlie Cogbill, Sterling College

Thursday, March 10, 2005 at 6:30 p.m.

Simpson Hall, Sterling College

Recent research using original land surveys and samples from remnant forests has given a new view of the pre-European settlement forests of Northern New England. This detailed reconstruction of the natural vegetation and species distributions presents a profoundly different baseline condition than commonly assumed in ecological studies or management activities.

28th Annual Wood Show

Friday, March 11, 2005 at 6:30 p.m.

Simpson Hall, Sterling College

A long-time Sterling College tradition, the Wood Show provides an opportunity for the public to view projects completed by students in *A Reverence for Wood*. Since previous experience varies from student to student, wood projects typically range from simple to intricate.

Reproductive Strategies of Hylids (Treefrogs) and Ranids (True Frogs)

Catherine R. Bevier, Colby College

Thursday, March 24, 2005 at 7 p.m.

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Frogs that breed in early spring are active when little, if any, food is available. They rely on stored energy to fuel their calling activity. Behavioral patterns are different from those of species that breed later in the spring and summer when food is readily available. Dr. Bevier will discuss different energetic strategies and how these affect the reproductive behavior exhibited by species in these two families.

Kyodogakusha – A Home For Working, Learning and Living Together

Nozomu Miyajima

Thursday, March 31, 2005 at 6:30 p.m.

Simpson Hall, Sterling College

Miyajima-san, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, believes that farming in an intentional community can help troubled people overcome many kinds of difficulties. He will talk about the purpose and organization of his farm and its impact on the people it serves.

Co-sponsored by the Freeman Foundation.

Internship Presentations

**Thursday, April 7 and Thursday, April 14, 2005
at 6:30 p.m Simpson Hall, Sterling College**

Students will present slideshows of their internship experiences.