



The Faculty of Liberal Arts & Sciences/
School for Interdisciplinary Studies presents:
FACULTY SABBATICAL TALKS

Wednesday 28 January
3:00 to 5:00 pm
205 Richmond, room 7315

DAVID MCINTOSH

Quipucamayoc: A Cusco/Buenos Aires Performative Communications Network

Dr. David McIntosh is Associate Professor of Media Studies. His primary research fields are globalization and the political-economies of audiovisual spaces; network theories and practices; new media narrativity; mobile locative media; game theory; digital documents; Latin American media studies; and queer media. In 2008, McIntosh was the recipient of the first OCAD University Award for a Career of Distinguished Research and Creation. In 2012 he was awarded a SSHRC Insight Research and Creation grant to undertake Quipucamayoc. This Sabbatical Talk will address a range of research and creation activities in relation to Quipucamayoc, as of year 2 in its 4 year process, including: adaptation of historical sources for contemporary digital interactive constructions; trans-local



Carnaval Cusco 2014. Photo: David McIntosh

collaboration; charette as creative process; interaction and narrative building across art disciplines of analogue and digital movement, sound and wearable creation; interactive digital network construction and contextual application of platforms including Kinect Point Cloud, Skeletal Kinect and a variety of body sensors.



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Gordon Robertson Educational Centre (Today Inuksuk)

Architects: Papineau, Gérin-Lajoie, Edwards, Leblanc, 1971

architecture of the post-residential schools in the Arctic. Starting in the late fifties, the oldest schools of the Eastern Arctic established by the different religious were replaced by modern facilities planned by the federal and subsequently by the territorial government. Since then, schools have been built at a fast pace, responding to the process of sedentarization, and reflecting the government's intentions to standardize the education system. This presentation examines the design of a few schools that testify as much to the evolution of pedagogical orientations as to the socio-political and environmental changes since the late fifties.

MARIE-JOSÉE THERRIEN

Towards an Inuit School

Dr. Marie-Josée Therrien is Associate Professor of Design and Architectural History. In addition to her academic career, Therrien has worked for museums, television and new media as well as for government research agencies. A heritage activist, she has successfully led two campaigns to protect the integrity of the Toronto Dominion Centre in Toronto. Her research explores design and the built environment in the context of the North American car culture, and she has also published on Canadian embassies and shopping malls. This Sabbatical Talk will address her recent work on the