Dr. Stephanie Bangarth

Dr. Stephanie Bangarth is an Associate Professor in the Department of History teaching Canadian History and comparative Canadian-American History. Her research and teaching interests are very closely linked. She is a social and political historian specializing in Canadian and American human rights advocacy, the North American immigrant experience, and the impact of social movements on Canadian history. Her courses include Canadian Social History, Power to the Peoples: Rights in North America, Canadian-American Relations and Canadian Foreign Policy. As well, Dr. Bangarth is an active researcher and publisher, and she also supervises graduate students via the Collaborative Graduate Program in Migration and Ethnic Relations at Western.

Through understanding how Canadians historically confronted inequality, injustice or various other challenges, she brings insight as to how we can become active participants in our society today. By looking at the history of Canadian politics and foreign policy from a variety of viewpoints, students also come to appreciate the complex relationships we face in today's world. By engaging in the historian's craft of reading, writing, and informed analysis, our history students gain skills that form an important foundation for their future directions.

An alumna of King's herself, Dr. Bangarth is delighted to be part of an institution which believes in educating the whole person, encouraging faculty-student interaction and recognizing that Liberal Arts is the study of all of us, past and present.

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