

HEC INAUGURAL WORKSHOP

Academic Year 2021-2022

29 September - 1 October 2021
Sala del Consiglio, Villa Salviati

Wednesday, 29 September

- 10:00 **Chair: Giorgio Riello**, Head of Department - Professor of Early Modern Global History
Presentations by:
Lauren Kassell, Professor of History of Science
Simone Zirolia, *Ora et Assapora. Food-ways, Global Exchanges and the Jesuits in Asia (1500-1700)*
Martina Cali, *Narrative and Rhetoric of Prudence in Early Modern Venice*
Dario Stefano Willi, *Decolonization and the Global Fight for the Restitution of Cultural Artefacts in European Museums 1960-1990*
Fabian Riesinger, *Making Use of Islands: Insular and Imperial Transformations around the Ottoman Conquests of Rhodes and Cyprus*
Sasha Etkind, Mikhail M. Bakhtin Professor of History of Russia-Europe Relations
Rohit Prabu, *The Indian Ocean Textile Trade of the Dutch East India Company c. 1700 – c. 1800*
Timo Houtekamer, *Psychiatric Diagnosis in Practice. Mediations Between Transnational Knowledge and National Practice in Dutch, Austrian, and Swiss Psychodiagnostics, 1900-1939.*
- 11:15 Coffee-break in the courtyard
- 11:45 **Chair: Lauren Kassell**, Professor of History of Science
Presentations by:
Giorgio Riello, Head of Department - Professor of Early Modern Global History
Maxime Guttin, *The Cerebral Exploration and the Scientific Construction of Race in France and Europe (1770-1848)*
Corentin Gruffat, *Politiques de l'Amélioration Agricole et Environnement dans la Monarchie des Habsbourg au XIXe siècle*
Paula González Fons, *Apprenticeship, Mobility and Labour Market. A Global Perspective on the Silk Guilds (15th-17th centuries)*
Benno Gammerl, Professor of History of Gender and Sexuality
Marie-Theres Findeisen, *Perplexity of Inter War Modernities: The Making of "The Economy" and "Democracy" - A Comparison of Housing Practices in Social Democrat-led Vienna and Hamburg from 1918 to 1933/34*
Jan Becker, *Mission, Medicine, and Environment. Cure and Conversion Across the Indian Ocean, 1850–1910*
- 13:00 Lunch
- 14:30 **Chair: Benno Gammerl**, Professor of History of Gender and Sexuality
Group discussion on: Agency beyond the Human? Material culture and environmental histories
This session may touch on attempts to pay more attention to non-human actors within the historical record. Such approaches often rely on suggestions from Actor Network Theory or Science and Technology Studies, yet praxeological and other perspectives are relevant as well.

Some of the questions potentially of interest in this context are: How can one analyze material or visual sources like art, consumer products or architectural structures? How do they shape – if that is the appropriate term here – human actions and human-nonhuman interactions and their change across time?

16:00 Coffee-break in the courtyard

Thursday, 30 September

10:00 **Chair: Glenda Sluga**, Professor of International History and Capitalism

Presentations by:

Regina Grafe, Professor of Early Modern History

Aikaterini Acheimastou, *Renegotiating Gender Identities in the 'State of Exception': The Cases of the Spanish, Italian and Greek Civil Wars*

Riccardo Bulgarelli, *The «Internationale Homosexuelle Révolutionnaire»: a Transnational History of Gay and Lesbian Militants (1970-1974)*

Pieter M. Judson, Professor of 19th and 20th Century History

Thomas Croisez, *Missionaries on the Frontier – A New Geopolitical Interpretation of the French-Spanish Rivalry in America through Religious Actors (Louisiana - Texas – Florida - Hispaniola. 1683-1763)*

Yunus Dogan, *Between Granada, Cairo and Constantinople: the Andalusian Muslims and the Mediterranean between the Late Medieval and the Early Modern Era (ca. 1400-ca. 1550)*

11:15 Coffee-break in the courtyard

11:45 **Chair: Pieter M. Judson**, Professor of 19th and 20th Century History

Presentations by:

Lucy Riall, Professor of History of Europe in the World (19th to 20th centuries)

Nikolaos Paraschis, *Nationalists, Socialists and/or Anarchists? Radicalism in late Ottoman Salonica (1893-1912)*

Cynthia Sadler, *Women Loving Women in 18th century European Societies - A Comparative Approach to an Invisibilised Phenomenon*

Glenda Sluga, Professor of International History and Capitalism

Thomas Dumont, *Sharing Exile in Europe: Intellectual and Artistic Commitment of Greek and Turkish Dissidents (1945-1999)*

Marina Simakova, *Discovering Popular Subjectivity: Intellect and Will in the Thought of Georges Sorel, Anatoly Lunacharsky, and Antonio Gramsci (1894-1922)*

Natalia Woszczyk, *Between Resentment and Rationality: Religious Tolerance in the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth 1573–1645*

13:00 Lunch

14:30 **Chair: Regina Grafe**, Professor of Early Modern History

Group discussion on: Identity formations between individuality and groupness? Histories of gendered, religious, sexual, national and other forms of belonging.

This session may broach on identity as a contested core category of cultural history. One of the allegations is that the historiographical search for certain collective identities tends to presuppose and homogenize the very categories it sets out to find in the past. Can the notion that identities are always internally inconsistent and permanently in flux help here? And moving from groups to individual identities: How can histories of subjectivity help us to come up with better understandings of the past? Furthermore, what role do emotions play within the dynamics of belonging? And how can we best deal with our own identities and positionalities as researchers? How do they inform the kind of knowledge we produce?

16:00 Coffee-break in the courtyard

Friday, 1 October

- 10:00 **Chair: Nicolas Guilhot**, Professor of Intellectual History
Presentations by:
Corinna Unger, Professor of Global and Colonial History (19th and 20th centuries)
Artur Banaszewski, *Disillusioned with Communism. Zygmunt Bauman, Leszek Kolakowski and the Global Decline of Orthodox Marxism, 1953-1981.*
Minja Bujakovic, *Revolutionary Women Transcending Borders: The Communist Women's International and the Struggle for Women's Emancipation*
Giancarlo Casale, Professor of Early Modern History of the Mediterranean
Jonas Eide, *Navigating the Atlantic Crossing: A Study of the Role US Influence Played in Scandinavian Social Democratic Politics, 1948-68*
Adrià Enríquez Álvaro, *The Land of Gallinas. Spanish Slave Trade in the Hidden Atlantic.*
Julià Gómez Reig, *Transnational Fascism and Internationalism: Political Culture, Cooperation and Governance between Italy and Spain, 1922-1945*
- 11:15 Coffee-break in the courtyard
- 11:45 **Chair: Giancarlo Casale**, Professor of Early Modern History of the Mediterranean
Presentations by:
Nicolas Guilhot, Professor of Intellectual History
Alleiah Kall, *Striking Archives: a Dialectic between Historical Research and Social Movements for Immigrant Rights across Paris & Madrid*
Laurelin Middelkoop, *The Federal Idea in Commercial Society: the Abbé de Saint-Pierre & Jean-Jacques Rousseau*
Federico Romero, Professor of History of Post-War European Cooperation and Integration
Emma Rylander, *A New Dawn for Western European Welfare States: Neoliberalism and Economic Justice, 1990-2010*
Andreas Schurr, *The Global Dimensions of National Unification: German Encounters with Mexico and the Second Mexican Empire, 1850s-1870s*
Siobhan Smith, "A Global Threat to Peace and Security": *Rhodesian Decolonisation at the United Nations, from 1962 to 1980*
- 13:00 Lunch
- 14:30 **Chair: Corinna Unger**, Professor of Global and Colonial History (19th and 20th centuries)
Group discussion on: Across boundaries? Transnational, imperial and global histories
This session may dwell upon the geographies of historical thinking. If we move beyond the national frameworks that have long encased the writing of history, what do we gain and which alternative tools can we use to generate fresh vistas? The method of comparison is a case in point, but it has been challenged for homogenizing the 'units' it likens to or contrasts with one another. Paying attention to entanglements or *histoires croisées* that crisscross the boundaries between nation-states, regions or continents is another option. What insights can we gain from looking at imperial history or from choosing the Mediterranean as a space or an arena that frames our perspective on the past? Could such approaches also help us to provincialize or de-center Europe as the privileged focus of historiographical enquiry and to decolonize historical knowledge production?
- 16:00 Coffee-break in the courtyard
- 16:30 **Chair: Lucy Riall**, Professor of History of Europe in the World (19th to 20th centuries)
Inaugural Lecture: Martin Dusinberre (Universität Zürich), *Brackish Histories: Positioning the Global History Archive*
- 18:00 Cocktail in the courtyard