Rethinking Continuity and Change in Early Modern and Modern Political History

2nd Annual workshop for PhD candidates in Political History

16-17 December 2016

Practical information
Contact information

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us at: phdpolhis@gmail.com.

For further information on the Political History PhD Network and to become a member please join us on LinkedIn! Talk about the workshop on Twitter #polhisphd!

Papers: deadline & distribution

Participants are invited to present their work in small-scale and specialized discussion groups. We would like to receive your paper, consisting of 3000-5000 words, no later than 15 November 2016 at phdpolhis@gmail.com.

We will distribute the papers via email in the last week of November. In this way everybody will have enough time to read the papers of their session in advance. (Please keep your contact information up to date to receive the papers!)

During the workshop we ask you to give a 20 minute-presentation of your paper. When you prepare your presentation, please be aware that participants in the session have read your paper already. Do not hesitate to use the workshop to put forward dilemmas, complications and (practical) difficulties you have in carrying out your research.

Planning your visit

Travelling to the University of Warwick

From Birmingham Airport to University of Warwick Campus by train

The University of Warwick is easily accessed from all major airports in the UK. There are two regional airports and the campus can also be reached by public transport from all the major London airports

To get to the University from Birmingham airport, either

- take the Oxford Bus Company’s new direct coach service to campus (approximately £4 for a student single ticket)
- take the train to Coventry (£3.50 return, 10 minutes) and then local bus (approximately £1.80 single, 25 minutes; exact fare must be paid to the driver) or taxi (about £10, 15 minutes) to the University of Warwick
- take a taxi from the airport to the University of Warwick (possibly slightly quicker, but expensive - about £30 for the half-hour ride).

From other Airports to University of Warwick Campus by train

For information on how to arrive at the University from East Midlands Airport (near Nottingham) or London Airports, please check this website: http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/about/visiting/directions/international/
From Coventry City Centre to University of Warwick Campus by train

For information on how to arrive at the University from Coventry City Centre or other local destinations, please check this website: [http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/about/visiting/directions/](http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/about/visiting/directions/)

Location

The workshop will be held in the Wolfson Research Exchange, University of Warwick Library, Library Road, Central Campus.

For a more detailed search of the campus, you can find an interactive campus map here: [http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/about/visiting/maps/interactive/](http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/about/visiting/maps/interactive/)
Accommodation can be provided at the Arden Conference Centre, Westwood. The cost will be £65.00 per night. This is comparable with local provision and has the advantage of being on the campus and within easy walk of the workshop venue. You can book a room for the Friday night (16th December), and extend your stay with an extra night for the Thursday and/or Saturday. If you would like to have more information or book a room at the Arden Conference Centre, please contact Ms. Tracy Smith: T.Smith.2@warwick.ac.uk
Programme

Thursday 15 December 2016

20:00 Informal pre-workshop Welcome Drinks – location to be announced, at own costs

Friday 16 December 2016

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Organisation

Alessandro Capone
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“French and the Pope’s sovereignty. Interference, occupation and state-building in the Papal States, 1849-1870”
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“Popular nationalism in 19th century Amsterdam”
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Frederik Frank Sterkenburgh
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“Monarchical rule and political culture in Imperial Germany. The reign of William I, 1871-1888”
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Keynote speaker

## Workshop participants

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Scuola Normale Superiore, Pisa

**Nick Crown**  
University of East Anglia

**Zachris Haaparinne**  
University of Jyväskylä

**Leonard van ‘t Hul**  
University of Amsterdam

**Stefanie Hundehege**  
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**Erik de Lange**  
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**Jon Singerton**  
University of Edinburgh

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**Joonas Tammela**  
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