Listed here are the lectures, seminars and events on Late Antiquity in Oxford

Michaelmas term 2021-2022
(October - December)

The details of all these events are also available on the OCLA web-site
https://ocla.web.ox.ac.uk

The activities of the Oxford Centre for Late Antiquity are made possible by the generosity of donors to the Centre.
Dear all,

A warm welcome back to you all, and hello to our new members. For those of you recently arrived in Oxford, and who find this booklet unexpectedly in their inbox, the Oxford Centre for Late Antiquity is a virtual centre which gathers together and supports the many academics and postgraduates in Oxford who work in the broad field of Late Antiquity, from the tetrarchs to the caliphs, and from Britain to Iran. Details of the Centre, its members, and activities can be found on www.ocla.ox.ac.uk. We also encourage you to follow us on Facebook and on Twitter.

One of the principal tasks of the Centre is the production of this termly booklet, which lists all of the seminars, conferences, and events of potential interest to members. As always we are extremely grateful to Dr Venci Jukić Buča for designing and compiling the booklet. If you want an event to be advertised on our mailing list, and for any other enquiries, we can be contacted at ocla@history.ox.ac.uk.

We all hope that this year will see a gradual return to normal, so that we can once again meet regularly in person to socialise and to exchange ideas and news. As we do so, I would like to remind members, in particular postgraduates, that the Centre has a small budget to support events and others academic activities. More details can be found on the website, but please do contact us if you are considering applying.

Every best wish for a happy term,

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Director of OCLA
Impressum

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Contact us
If you would like to inform us about the events in your organisation, or wish to be sent occasional emails detailing forthcoming events in Oxford, please email Vendi Jukić Buča to ocla@history.ox.ac.uk.

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The Roman history and Late Antiquity Lille Seminar (HALMA, UMR 8164)
Maison Française d’Oxford, auditorium
Friday 15 October & Saturday 16 October 2021

Aspects of Collegiality and the Imperial Power at Rome (Principate and Late Antiquity)

Welcome (2pm): Pascal Marty (MfO director), Beate Dignas (Somerville College) & Stéphane Benoist (ULille, HALMA, MfO, Somerville College)

Friday afternoon (2.30-6pm): Principate
Chair: Nicholas Purcell (Brasenose College)
—2.30-3.30: Stéphane Benoist (ULille, HALMA, MfO, Somerville College), “The Antonine practice of collegiality and the construction of imperial power since Augustus”
—3.30-4.30: Benet Salway (UCL), “Collegiality and individuality amongst the emperors of the Severan period”
—4.30-5: Coffee break
—5.-6: Simon Corcoran, (Newcastle), “The limits of structured collegiality: the creation and dissolution of the tetrarchic system”

Saturday morning (9am-1pm): Late Antiquity
Chair: Monica Hellstrom (Corpus Christi College)
—9-10: Peter Van Nuffelen (Ghent), “Struggling with emperors. Collegiality and chronology in late antique historiography”
—10-11: Jeroen Wijnendaele (Ghent), “Imperial Health, Collegial Rule, and the Fate of the Theodosian Dynasty in the West”
—11-11.30: Coffee break
—11.30-12.30: Dominic Moreau (ULille, HALMA), “The Justinians: a dynasty that didn’t rule through collegially, really?”
—12.30-1pm: Concluding remarks by Nicholas Purcell (Brasenose College)
The Oxford Centre for Late Antiquity invites you to a discussion of
Michel Foucault: The Confessions of the Flesh
Friday 22 October, 2.00–6.00 PM (BST)

2.00 Welcome

1st Session
2.10-40 Philippe Chevallier (BnF Paris): Some hypotheses on the genesis of Confessions of the Flesh
2.40-3.10 Niki Clements (Rice): TBC
3.10-3.40 Averil Cameron (Oxford): Foucault and Late Antiquity

3.40-4.00: Break

2nd Session
4.00-4.30 Phillippe Buettgen (Panthéon-Sorbonne): Foucault on Confession
4.30-5.00 Johannes Zachhuber (Oxford): Foucault on the Origins of Christianity

5.00-5.15 Break

5.15-6.00 Final Panel

Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81497655140?pwd=Q04xcHVuaG1iS3I1MVQ5UWxiNzNPdz09
Meeting ID: 814 9765 5140
Passcode: 963158
Lectures and Events

Editorial Power: Galen and his Manipulated Canon
by University of Birmingham and the University of Oxford

OCT 27

Free

Date and time
Wed, 27 October 2021
16:00 – 17:30 BST
Add to calendar

Location
Online event

Link: https://bit.ly/3FE6yNY
[https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/editorial-power-galen-and-his-manipulated-canon-tickets-169671615369]

The Universities of Birmingham and Oxford invite you to join us for a talk by Claire Bubb on the physician Galen as Editor.

About this event

Claire Bubb is an Assistant Professor of Classical Literature and Science at New York University’s Institute for the Study of the Ancient World. Her research focuses on Greco-Roman medicine and biological science in their historical contexts. Her upcoming book is entitled Dissection in Classical Antiquity: A Social and Medical History, and she recently co-curated ISAW's online exhibition, The Empire’s Physician: Prosperity, Plague, and Healing in Ancient Rome.

Sponsored by: The Department of Theology and Religion, University of Birmingham; The Department of Classics, Ancient History, and Archeology, University of Birmingham; Department of Theology, University of Oxford.
Workshop

**Reading In and Out of Order in the Roman Mediterranean**

with C. Michael Chin and AnneMarie Luijendijk

Organised by Jeremiah Coogan

Via Zoom on 11 November 2021 at 16:30 – 18:30 BST.

Email [jeremiah.coogan@theology.ox.ac.uk](mailto:jeremiah.coogan@theology.ox.ac.uk) to register and receive Zoom information.
Lectures and Events

Talks on Archaeology, Archeometry and Digital Humanities (TAADHa)
Maison Française d’Oxford
Organised by Olivier Delouis (MFO)

23 November 17:00 to 18:30
Wood
‘The landscape of Graeco-Roman Egypt: When Greek papyri provide new insights on Egyptian trees’
Valérie Schram (CNRS)
Discussant: Amin Benaissa (Lady Margaret Hall)
https://mfo.web.ox.ac.uk/event/new-talk-series-archeology-archeometry-and-digital-humanities/

30 November 17:00 to 18:30
Colours
‘Searching lost colours on sculptures from Roman Empire to Late Antiquity: A technical approach for a cultural history’
Elisabetta Neri (University of Liège)
Discussant tbc
https://mfo.web.ox.ac.uk/event/new-talk-series-archeology-archeometry-and-digital-humanities-0/#/
Archives de l’Athos reading group

Thursdays post meridiem, Weeks 3-8

28 Oct (W3)  3-4pm at Corpus Christi
4 Nov (W4)   2-3pm at Campion Hall
11 Nov (W5)  3-4pm at Corpus Christi
18 Nov (W6)  2-3pm at Campion Hall
25 Nov (W7)  2-3pm at Corpus Christi
2 Dec (W8)   2-3pm at Campion Hall

We will read documents from the largest extant Byzantine documentary collection from the monasteries of Mt Athos with Dr Olivier Delouis (CNRS, Maison Française d’Oxford) who has co-edited the most recent volume of the series. Byzantine Greek will be useful. All interested in Byzantine history, non-Latin diplomatics, Greek palaeography or diplomatic edition are welcome.

Contact marek.jankowiak@history.ox.ac.uk or olivier.delouis@campion.ox.ac.uk to sign up and receive the texts in advance.
Medieval Archaeology Webinar

Convened by J. Kershaw & H Hamerow
Mondays at 3 PM.
Institute of Archaeology, Lecture Room.
*’Hybrid’ seminar

Link to join (Teams): https://bit.ly/3oJABxA

*(W2) 18 October   Martin Carver ‘The Sutton Hoo Ship Project’
*(W4) 1 November   Katie Hemer ‘Secrets in the Sand: Excavations at St Patrick’s Chapel, Pembrokeshire’
*(W5) 8 November   Helen Gittos ‘Sutton to Syria. The Anglo-Saxons who served in the Byzantine Army?’
(W6) 15 November   David Petts ‘Recent work on the early medieval monastery at Lindisfarne’
(W8) 29 November   Pieter-Jan Dekkers ‘Metal-detector finds and Flemish coastal settlement, 600-1100’
Mondays

Medieval History Seminar

Convened by Ian Forrest, Julia Smith, Benjamin Thompson
Student Administrator: Tanya Heath, Annabel Hancock, Antonia Anstatt
Mondays at 5 PM.
Wharton Room, All Souls College & Microsoft Teams.

This term the seminar will be taking place in a hybrid format, with a physical meeting in the Wharton Room together with simultaneous interactive access via Microsoft Teams.

Attendance at the Wharton Room is by advance booking only as the room has a strict Covid-19 capacity limit. Seats will be released 1 week before each seminar to ensure fair access.
Bookings can be made at https://medieval-history-seminar.reservio.com

The Teams session can be accessed by logging in to Teams with your .ox.ac.uk account and joining the group “Medieval History Research Seminar” (team code rmppucs). If you have difficulties signing up or booking a seat please email: medhistsem@history.ox.ac.uk.

(W2) 11 October  Roy Flechner (UCD/All Souls) ‘From Bible to Law in the Early Middle Ages: Adaptations of the Old Testament from the Collectio Hibernensis to King Alfred’s Law-Book’

(W2) 18 October  Lesley Smith (Harris Manchester) ‘The Weak, the Poor, and the Landed: reading the Sermons of William of Auvergne (d. 1249)’

(W3) 25 October  Stephen Spencer (KCL) ‘Rewriting History: The Evolution and Impact of Ralph of Coggeshall’s Account of the Third Crusade’

(W4) 1 November  Sophie Ambler (Lancaster) ‘The Battle of Evesham (1265): Dark Trophies, the War of the Welsh Marches, and the Cult of Simon de Montfort’

(W5) 8 November  Len Scales (Durham) ‘The Holy Roman Empire: Global Histories 800-1519’

(W6) 15 November  Janet Burton (UWTSD Lampeter) ‘Cistercian? How Cistercian? The Example of late medieval Wales’

(W7) 22 November  Rebecca Darley (Leeds) ‘The Diffusion of Governmentality in the Western Indian Ocean, c. 300–800 CE’

(W8) 29 November  John Blair (Oxford) ‘Anglo-Saxon Landholding: the Unimportance of Bookland’
Oxford Byzantine Graduate Seminar

Mondays at 12:30-14:00 UK time, via Zoom.

Please note that there is no need to register if you have previously subscribed to the seminar mailing list. To register, please contact the organiser at james.cogbill@worc.ox.ac.uk or follow this link: https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/oxford-byzantine-graduate-seminar-michaelmas-2021-tickets-181858984117.

(W3) 25 October
Sofia Simões Coelho (Oxford) ‘Holy Fools in Fifteenth- and Sixteenth-Century Rus’

(W4) 1 November
Thomas R. Langley (Cambridge) ‘Julian, Constantinople, and the Role of Civic Patriotism in the Fourth Century’

(W5) 8 November
Jessica Varsallona (Birmingham) ‘Michael VIII Palaiologos and the southern shore of Constantinople’

(W6) 15 November
Nicola Ernst (Exeter) ‘The Athanasian Emperors: Reconsidering Orthodox and Heretical Emperors in the 340s’

(W7) 22 November
Callan Meynell (Oxford) ‘Roman? Greek? Byzantine? Some thoughts on the trial of Maximus the Confessor and Roman identity’

(W8) 29 November
John-Francis Martin (Oxford) ‘Byzantine Catholics’ (exact title TBC)

6 December
Kelly E. McClinton (Oxford) ‘The Case Romane del Celio: Living in Rome in Late Antiquity’

13 December
Mark Huggins (Edinburgh) ‘The Many Byzantine Chrysostoms: A Look at Competing Sanctification Narratives at the Heart of Byzantine Spirituality’
Seminars

Wednesdays

Late Antique and Byzantine Seminar

Convened by Marek Jankowiak & Marc Lauxtermann
Wednesdays at 5 PM.
For more information please contact: marek.jankowiak@history.ox.ac.uk and marc.lauxtermann@exeter.ox.ac.uk

Google Meet: meet.google.com/dqa-ytsv-okk (gmail account necessary to join) followed by drinks at 7pm at Corpus Christi College (except W3).

Special theme:
Commemorating Cyril Mango (1928-2021)

(W1) 13 October

(W2) 20 October
Georgi Parpulov (Birmingham) ‘Catena Manuscripts of the Greek New Testament’

(W3) 27 October
Foteini Spingou (Thessaloniki) ‘Byzantine poetry and the urban development of medieval Constantinople (and its hinterland)’

(W4) 3 November
no seminar (but there are drinks)

(W5) 10 November
Theodora Antonopoulou (Athens) ‘Preaching in the Second Iconoclasm. The homilies of Joseph of Thessalonica’
Stephanos Efthymiadis (Open University of Cyprus) ‘People and Power in Hagia Sophia (532-1204)’

(W6) 17 November
Luisa Andriollo (Pisa) ‘Writing and reading anti-Islamic polemics in Byzantium: the ‘Conversation of the monk Euthymios with a Saracen philosopher’ (12th c.)’

(W7) 24 November
Luke Lavan (Kent) ‘Everyday life beyond Symeon the Fool’
Geoffrey Greatrex (Ottawa) ‘From Constantinople and its hinterland to Theophanes and Procopius’
Vincenzo Ruggieri (Pontificio Istituto Orientale), title tbc

(W8) 1 December
Elisabetta Neri (Liège) ‘Glass in transition (4th-12th c.). Production, trade and networks in southern Italy’*

* In collaboration with the Maison Française d’Oxford
The Late Antique and Byzantine Archaeology and Art Seminar

Convened by Ida Toth & Ine Jacobs
Thursdays at 11:30 PM.
For more information please contact: Ida.Toth@history.ox.ac.uk and Ine.Jacobs@history.ox.ac.uk


(W2) 21 October  Giulia Marsili (Università di Bologna) ‘From masons’ marks to building sites. Archaeology of construction in the Early Byzantine Mediterranean’

(W4) 4 November  Marlena Whiting (Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz) ‘Matronage’ of Late Antique Churches: women’s honorifics in donor inscriptions in Late Antique Palaestina and Arabia’

(W6) 18 November  Olivier Delouis (CNRS / Maison Française d’Oxford) and Çiçek Dereli (Central European University) ‘The Church of Stoudios in Istanbul from Cyril Mango to Urs Peschlow: Archaeology, Archives, and Modern Times’

Please note that this seminar takes place at the Maison Française d’Oxford

(W8) 2 December  Maria Lidova (Moscow) ‘Heavenly Brides: Female Sanctity in Late Antique and Byzantine Art’
Late Roman Seminar

Convened by Mattias Gassman & Conrad Leyser
Thursdays at 4 PM on Teams. Corpus Christi College Seminar Room.

Link to MS Teams channel (includes readings): https://bit.ly/3iK0uth

Link to seminar meeting: https://bit.ly/2WPDYYa

This year, we have set up a ‘hybrid’ meeting style. The seminar will meet at the Corpus Christi College Seminar Room. Presenters outside Oxford will ordinarily speak via MS Teams, and all sessions will be accessible online. Papers are pre-circulated on the same MS Teams channel.

(W1) 14 October  Ed Watts (UC San Diego) ‘Roman Hellenic Philosophers: An 800 Year Journey from the Imperial Periphery to the Center and Back Again’

(W2) 21 October  Jeremiah Coogan ‘Misusing Books: Material Texts, Ritual Failure, and Lived Religion in the Late Roman Mediterranean’

(W3) 28 October  TBC

(W4) 4 November  Susanna Elm (UC Berkeley) ‘Manliness and Imperial Legitimation in Pacatus’ Panegyric in Praise of Theodosius’

(W5) 11 November  Ben Kybett (Cambridge) ‘Religion and Rhetoric in Claudian’s Carmina Maiora’

(W6) 18 November  Rebecca Flemming (Cambridge) ‘How to assess a pandemic: qualitative (and quantitative) studies of the Justinianic Plague’

(W7) 25 November  Becca Grose (Reading) ‘Elite mobility and the adoption of religious kinship terminology in the late-antique West’

(W8) 2 December  Julia Kelto Lillis (Union Theological Seminary) ‘Perceptible Virginity: its Usefulness and Consequences in the Later Roman Empire’
Georgian Studies Seminars

Convened by Dan Healey & Irina Demetradze-Renz
Thursdays at 4 PM.

Please register at the following link: https://www.rees.ox.ac.uk/georgian-programme-events#
All are free to join via a Zoom sign up.

(W1) 14 October  Irina Demetradze-Renz ‘Nationalistic Trends in Archaeology of the South Caucasus’

(W3) 28 October  David Tinikashvili ‘Europeans through Georgian Eyes in the Past and An Anti-Catholic Treatise by Bessarion Orbelishvili (18th c.)’

(W5) 11 November Salome Tsopurashvili ‘Reimagining Revolution as an Oedipal Drama: Transformation of the Mother Figure in 1920s Soviet Georgian Revolutionary Films’

(W7) 25 November David Maziaashvili ‘Shakespeare’s Julius Caesar on the Georgian Stage’
Seminars

Poetry, Philosophy, and Piety on the Silk Roads: Religion and Society in Christianity and Islam

Convened by The Rt Revd Dr Michael Nazir-Ali (St Edmund Hall) & Fitzroy Morrissey (All Souls College) Thursdays at 4 PM.


All talks begin at 5pm and, for those attending in person, will take place in the Old Library, All Souls College, OX1 4AL (enter via the Lodge). Registrations close at 12 noon on the day of the lecture.

The Silk Roads are often thought of primarily in terms of trade of primary and manufactured commodities between Europe and the East. This was certainly the case but they were far more than that. They were also routes for and intersections of culture, beliefs, ideas and literature. This second series of seminars seeks to deal with how the Middle East, South and Central Asia were locations for important interactions in philosophy, religious belief and poetry between a range of linguistic, religious and philosophical traditions, providing enrichment for each, as well as a mutuality of critique and debate. As with the last series, each lecture in the series will be followed by a response and discussion. All are welcome to apply for attendance in person (which will be capped) or online.

(W1) 14 October  
Bishop Michael Nazir-Ali ‘Monks, Magi, and Mosques: Religion on the Silk Road’

(W2) 21 October  
Fitzroy Morrissey ‘Neoplatonism and Godlikeness in Islamic, Christian, and Jewish Thought’

(W7) 25 November  
Bishop Michael Nazir-Ali ‘Law and Love in Christianity and Islam’

(W8) 2 December  
Erica Hunter ‘East Syrian Mysticism’
Damascus - Umayyad (Great) Mosque - prayer hall
(Judith McKenzie/Manar al-Athar)
Manar al-Athar is Arabic for ‘Guide to Archaeology’ and has been chosen because Manara, in Egypt, refers to both the Lighthouse of Alexandria (the Pharos) and to minarets. This conveys the transition, and often continuity, covered by the chronological range of the material.

http://www.manar-al-athar.ox.ac.uk/index.html
‘The Last Statues of Antiquity’ database is from 4 May 2012 accessible to all and fully searchable, with over 2600 individual entries. The database consists of the published evidence for statuary and inscribed statue bases set up after AD 284, that were new, newly dedicated, or newly re-worked. This database was completed and made public in May 2012 (with only some minor revisions thereafter).

http://laststatues.classics.ox.ac.uk/
The project maps the cult of saints as a system of beliefs and practices in its earliest and most fluid form, from its origins until around AD 700 (by which date most cult practices were firmly established): the evolution from honouring the memory of martyrs, to their veneration as intercessors and miracle-workers; the different ways that saints were honoured and their help solicited; the devotion for relics, sacred sites and images; the miracles expected from the saints.

Central to the project is a searchable database, on which all the evidence for the cult of saints will be collected, presented (in its original languages and English translation), and succinctly discussed, whether in Armenian, Coptic, Georgian, Greek, Latin or Syriac.

http://cultofsaints.history.ox.ac.uk
Endangered Archaeology in the Middle East and North Africa

Supported by the Arcadia Fund and the Cultural Protection Fund and based at the Universities of Oxford, Leicester, and Durham EAMENA was established in January 2015 to respond to the increasing threats to archaeological sites in the Middle East and North Africa. This project uses satellite imagery to rapidly record and make available information about archaeological sites and landscapes which are under threat. EAMENA’s spatial database will provide the fundamental information for each site, including the level of risk and how each site relates to one another. It will be accessible to all heritage professionals and institutions with an interest and passion for the wonderfully rich and diverse archaeological heritage of the Middle East and North Africa. Not all damage and threats to the archaeology can be prevented, but they can be mitigated and so at the core of our project is the desire for excellence in heritage management. To this end, EAMENA works with relevant authorities on the ground to limit likely damage, share information and skills, strengthen networks and raise awareness. Fieldwork and outreach are essential components of the project and the EAMENA team will target investigations to the most threatened sites, visiting (where possible) to assess site conditions, make detailed records and liaise with national authorities to share data and findings.

http://eamena.arch.ox.ac.uk/
Schedule

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Toward a New Understanding of the Ottoman Empire  
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