

Theorizing Contacts in the Roman Empire

Edinburgh 7-9 December 2017

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

VENUE

Please note that all events will take place at the:

School of History, Classics, and Archaeology
Teviot Place
EH8 9AG Edinburgh

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REGISTRATION

For registration, please use the link:

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Thursday 07 December 2017

➤ **Pre-conference workshop**

- 11.00 – 13.00, Room 2.36
- Limited places – booking will be required: email a.gavrielatos@reading.ac.uk
- Will discuss the advancements in digital humanities and Classics and their benefits.
- It will include demonstration of the organization and instalment of a database
- Case study: www.trismegistos.org. A tour of the revised sections of the website and show the participants how they can customize searches, export data, etc.

➤ **Public Lecture by Professor Mark Depauw (Leuven):**

Ancient World Research and Tools in Synergy

- 5.10pm, Meadows Lecture Theatre
- To be followed by wine reception

➤ **Early viewing of posters**

- Posters will be displayed early in the afternoon

➤ **Early registration**

- Registration will be possible on that day

➤ **Dinner at a local restaurant**

- Booking is not required
- Expenses are not covered

	<i>The 'Great and Little Tradition' as alternative to Romanization</i> Kristian Kanstrup Christensen SAXO-Institute, University of Copenhagen
	<i>Bricolage and Code Switching in Religious Communication in Southern Gaul</i> Ralph Häussler University of Wales Trinity Saint David, Lampeter
	<i>Becoming Roman in the Veneto: Methodologies for fragmentary epigraphic evidence</i> Katherine McDonald University of Exeter

<i>15.30 - 16.00</i>	<i>Coffee</i>
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16.00 – 16.50	CONTACTS IN LATE ANTIQUITY Chair: Lucy Grig
	<i>'When These Words Had Been Translated into Greek...': Multilingualism and the Roman Delegates at the Council of Chalcedon (451 AD)</i> Tommaso Mari Otto-Friedrich-Universität Bamberg
	<i>Multiculturalism and politics in the last years of the Western Roman Empire</i> Fabrizio Oppedisano Scuola Normale Superiore di Pisa

17.00 – 18.30	POSTER SESSION
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See pg. 6 • Wine will be served

<i>19.00</i>	<i>Dinner</i>
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Saturday 09 December 2017

09.15 – 10.00	<p>Keynote: <i>Multiculturalism and Multilingualism in Rome</i></p> <p>Chair: Andreas Gavrielatos</p> <p>Andrew Wallace-Hadrill University of Cambridge Olivia Elder University of Cambridge</p>
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10.00 – 10.50	<p>LITERATURE</p> <p>Chair: Donncha O'Rourke</p>
	<p><i>Watching by night over the sacred temples: Hercules and Chrysas in Cicero's De Signis (Ver. 2.4.93-96)</i></p> <p>Claudia Beltrão da Rosa Universidade Federal do Estado do Rio de Janeiro; Newcastle University</p>
	<p><i>A Rabbi Rings at Seneca's Bell: Linguistic Reflections on Epistola Anne ad Senecam de Superbia et Idolis</i></p> <p>Pierluigi Leone Gatti Universität zu Köln</p>

10.50 - 11.10	<i>Coffee</i>
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11.10 – 12.25	<p>TEXT & IMAGE</p> <p>Chair: Alex Mullen</p>
	<p><i>Historiography of Romanization: a peripheral visual culture in Lusitania</i></p> <p>Jorge Tomás García Instituto de História da Arte (FCSH/NOVA, Lisbon)</p>
	<p><i>Tumuli in early Roman Noricum. A product of multiculturalism</i></p> <p>Markus Zimmermann University of Bayreuth</p>
	<p><i>The Liburnian Cippi: Adaptation and Transformation in a Provincial Society</i></p> <p>Charles Barnett Australian Centre for Ancient Numismatic Studies (ACANS), Macquarie University, Sydney</p>

12.25 - 13.25	<i>Lunch</i>
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13.25 – 15.00	<p>CONTACTS IN THE LEGAL REALM</p> <p>Chair: Kimberley Czajkowski</p>
13.25 – 14.10	<p style="text-align: center;">Keynote: <i>Romans, Britons, and "primitive law"</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Paul Du Plessis University of Edinburgh</p>
14.10 – 15.00	<p><i>Commercial connections and legal lines of communication in the context of Roman Mediterranean ports</i></p> <p>Emilia Mataix Ferrándiz University of Southampton-Université Lyon 2 la lumiere</p> <hr/> <p><i>Rome's Economic and Legal Transformation: The Innovation of Maritime Law in the Late Republic</i></p> <p>Peter Candy School of Law, University of Edinburgh</p>

15.00 - 15.20	<i>Coffee</i>
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15.20 – 16.35	<p>MULTICULTURALISM, LAW, AND STATUS</p> <p>Chair: Paul Du Plessis</p>
	<p><i>The Roman citizenship: an instrument of multiculturalism?</i></p> <p>Saskia T. Roselaar</p>
	<p><i>Roman Coins as Multivalent Tokens: a Rabbinic Perspective</i></p> <p>Amit Gvaryahu The Hebrew University of Jerusalem</p>
	<p><i>Wise about Agriculture: □ Roman Law and Local Agricultural Knowledge in the Egyptian Countryside</i></p> <p>Brendan Haug University of Michigan</p>

16.35 – 17.00	Closing remarks – Round Discussion
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POSTER PRESENTATIONS

«Γαλάτης ὢν ἑλληνίζειν»: *Greekness, Latinity, and otherness in the world of the High Empire*

Eleni Bozia University of Florida

The Linguistic Landscape of late Roman Sicily: Interferences and Resistances

Marta Capano Oriental University of Naples

Latin to Greek. The Latinity of the Ancient Greek Love Novel

Olivier Demerre Ghent University

Art and Visual culture and Digital technologies

Paula Loreto Granados Garcia Open University

Rome and Asia Minor: Identities, Religious and Cultural Contacts in the 3rd-1st c. B. C.

Riza Haluk Soner Namik Kemal Universitesi

Davide Polimeno Ministry of Cultural Activities, Heritage and Tourism, Italy

Rome and the epigraphic habits in indigenous contexts in Southeast Spain (II-I B.C.)

Javier Herrera Rando University of Zaragoza

Sulis Minerva or Sulis and Minerva? Multiculturalisms in Romano-British Religion

Erik Jensen Salem State University

Displays of Dacian Identity Across the Roman Empire

Joanna Kemp University of Warwick

Phoenician communities in the Roman world: the case of Hispania

Francisco Machuca Prieto Universidad de Málaga

When Romanization fails (?). Remaining Roman, Becoming Tomitian: Ovid's perspective on the alterity of Dacian peoples

Simona Martorana Durham University

Cult Imagery of Admirable Foe: Persia on the Walls of Roman Mithraea

Nina Mazhjo Concordia University

Sol, Solar Deities and Minorities in Italy

Lorenzo Pérez Yarza Universidad de Zaragoza

Approaching the Figural Imagery of Romano-British Tombstones

Hanneke Reijnierse-Salisbury University of Cambridge

Interaction between indigenous epigraphy and Rome: votive figures across the Western Mediterranean area

Gabriela de Tord Basterra

University of Zaragoza

Where are the Dacians? Overview on “missing” local population of the Roman province of Dacia

Rada Varga

Babeş-Bolyai University, Cluj-Napoca

The bilingual monument in Delphi: a case of Roman arbitration

Panagiota Velliou

University of Edinburgh

Private dispute resolution in Egypt in Late Antiquity – theorising contacts between law and legal practice

Marzena Wojtczak

University of Warsaw