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Session	<u>239</u>
Title	<u>Digitising Patterns of Power, I: Genealogy on a Map</u>
Date/Time	Monday 3 July 2017: 14.15-15.45
Sponsor	Project 'Digitising Patterns of Power (DPP): Peripheral Mountains in the Medieval World', Institut für Mittelalterforschung, Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
Organiser	Mihailo Popović, Institut für Mittelalterforschung, Abteilung Byzanzforschung, Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
Moderator/Chair	Rosamond McKitterick, Sidney Sussex College, University of Cambridge
Paper 239-a	Memoria and Self-Representation on the Example of Hans III Herzheimer (Language: English) Veronika Polloczek, Institut für Mittelalterforschung, Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien Index Terms: Computing in Medieval Studies; Genealogy and Prosopography; Manuscripts and Palaeography; Social History
Paper 239-b	How to Digitise Genealogical Data with the OpenAtlas Software?: The Example of the Herzheimer Chronicle (Language: English) Bernhard Koschicek, Institut für Mittelalterforschung, Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien Index Terms: Computing in Medieval Studies; Genealogy and Prosopography; Manuscripts and Palaeography; Social History
Paper 239-c	Cartographic Aspects: Interactive Mapping of History and Cartographic Principles (Language: English) Markus Breier, Institut für Geographie und Regionalforschung, Universität Wien Index Terms: Computing in Medieval Studies; Geography and Settlement Studies
Paper 239-d	Using Recogito for Annotation and Mapping of Historical Sources (Language: English) Rainer Simon, Digital Insight Lab, Austrian Institute of Technology (AIT), Wien Index Terms: Computing in Medieval Studies; Geography and Settlement Studies
Abstract	The project 'Digitising Patterns of Power (DPP)' is hosted at the Institute for Medieval Research of the Austrian Academy of Sciences and unites as a cluster project various experts from the fields of Medieval History, Byzantine Studies, Historical Geography, Archaeology, Geography, Cartography, Geographical Information Science (GISc), and Software Engineering. DPP compares five regions of the Medieval World, which on the one hand have their specific written and archaeological sources documenting different forms of 'otherness' (e.g. in power enforcement, political or ecclesiastical patterns of power, social relations etc.), but on the other hand enable a systemic comparison through time and space.

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Session	339
Title	<u>Digitising Patterns of Power, II: Borders, Power, and the Other</u>
Date/Time	Monday 3 July 2017: 16.30-18.00
Sponsor	International Austrian-Czech Research Project 'Frontier, Contact Zone or No Man's Land?', FWF Der Wissenschaftsfonds, Wien / GAČR Czech Science Foundation, Prague
Organiser	Stefan Eichert, Institut für Urgeschichte und Historische Archäologie, Universität Wien
Moderator/Chair	Charlotte Roueché, Department of Byzantine & Modern Greek Studies / Department of Classics, King's College London
Paper 339-a	Change of Sovereignty in Justinian Ravenna in the 540s (Language: English) David Schmid, Institut für Mittelalterforschung, Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien Index Terms: Archaeology - General; Architecture - General; Computing in Medieval Studies; Social History
Paper 339-b	Byzantium and the Others: The Change of Elites in Byzantine Macedonia in the Wake of the Serbian Expansion, 14th Century (Language: English) Mihailo Popović, Institut für Mittelalterforschung, Abteilung Byzanzforschung, Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien Index Terms: Computing in Medieval Studies; Geography and Settlement Studies; Historiography - Medieval; Social History
Paper 339-c	Digital Collection, Evaluation, and Presentation of Archeological Data, Interpretations and Results: The Case Study of the Early Medieval Morava/Thaya Border Region (Language: English) Stefan Eichert, Institut für Urgeschichte und Historische Archäologie, Universität Wien Index Terms: Archaeology - General; Computing in Medieval Studies; Geography and Settlement Studies; Social History
Paper 339-d	Relational Modelling of Historical Data: Concepts and Challenges (Language: English) Alexander Watzinger, Crows, Wien /Institut für Mittelalterforschung, Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien Index Terms: Computing in Medieval Studies
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Session	<u>509</u>
Title	<u>Moving Byzantium, I: Infrastructure and Material Culture</u>
Date/Time	Tuesday 4 July 2017: 09.00-10.30
Sponsor	Wittgenstein-Prize Project 'Moving Byzantium: Mobility, Microstructures & Personal Agency', Universität Wien / Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
Organiser	Claudia Rapp, Institut für Byzantinistik & Neogräzistik, Universität Wien / Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
Moderator/Chair	Claudia Rapp, Institut für Byzantinistik & Neogräzistik, Universität Wien / Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
Paper 509-a	Ceramic Cooking Pots and Glazed Bowls at Frankish Thebes, Boeotia: Tracing Tastes and Customs beyond Political Frontiers (Language: English) Florence Liard, Département d'Histoire, Arts et Archéologie, Université Libre de Bruxelles Index Terms: Archaeology - Artefacts; Byzantine Studies; Crusades; Daily Life
Paper 509-b	Bridging Byzantium (Language: English) Galina Fingarova, Institut für Kunstgeschichte, Universität Wien Index Terms: Archaeology - General; Architecture - Secular; Byzantine Studies; Geography and Settlement Studies
Abstract	The project Moving Byzantium highlights the role of Byzantium as a global culture and analyses the internal flexibility of Byzantine society. It aims to contribute to a re-evaluation of a society and culture that has traditionally been depicted as stiff, rigid, and encumbered by its own tradition. This will be achieved by the exploration of issues of mobility, microstructures, and personal agency. In this session, routes, roads, and bridges as infrastructure to mobility within and beyond Byzantium as well as the archaeological evidence for transcultural exchange will be discussed, integrating new approaches of Geographical Information Systems (GIS) and archaeometry.
Session	<u>609</u>
Title	<u>Moving Byzantium, II: Changes and Risks of Social Mobility</u>
Date/Time	Tuesday 4 July 2017: 11.15-12.45
Sponsor	Wittgenstein-Prize Project 'Moving Byzantium: Mobility, Microstructures & Personal Agency', Universität Wien / Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
Organiser	Claudia Rapp, Institut für Byzantinistik & Neogräzistik, Universität Wien / Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
Moderator/Chair	Paraskevi Sykopetritou, Institut für Byzantinistik & Neogräzistik, Universität Wien

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- Paper 609-a **Mobile Criminals: Crime and Punishment in 13th-Century Byzantine Epirus**
(Language: English)
Ekaterini Mitsiou, Institut für Byzantinistik & Neogräzistik, Universität Wien
Index Terms: Byzantine Studies; Daily Life; Law; Social History
- Paper 609-b **Realities and Criticism on Peoples' Mobility in Byzantium According to George Pachymeres**
(Language: English)
Eleonora Kountoura-Galaki, Institute of Byzantine Research, National Hellenic Research Foundation (NHRF), Athens
Index Terms: Byzantine Studies; Daily Life; Historiography - Medieval; Political Thought
- Paper 609-c **Ranks to Riches: Infantry Officers and Social Mobility in the Middle Byzantine Period**
(Language: English)
Christos Makrypoulias, Independent Scholar, Athens
Index Terms: Byzantine Studies; Genealogy and Prosopography; Military History; Social History
- Abstract The project Moving Byzantium highlights the role of Byzantium as a global culture and analyses the internal flexibility of Byzantine society. It aims to contribute to a re-evaluation of a society and culture that has traditionally been depicted as stiff, rigid, and encumbered by its own tradition. This will be achieved by the exploration of issues of mobility, microstructures, and personal agency. This session will be devoted to the interplay between geographical and social mobility and its impacts on society in middle and late Byzantium, taking a new look on written evidence from the perspectives of historiography, military history, and criminology.
- Session **709**
- Title **Moving Byzantium, III: Religious and Political Crises as Triggers for Mobility**
- Date/Time Tuesday 4 July 2017: 14.15-15.45
- Sponsor Wittgenstein-Prize Project 'Moving Byzantium: Mobility, Microstructures & Personal Agency', Universität Wien / Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
- Organiser Claudia Rapp, Institut für Byzantinistik & Neogräzistik, Universität Wien / Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
- Moderator/Chair Ekaterini Mitsiou, Institut für Byzantinistik & Neogräzistik, Universität Wien
- Paper 709-a **Moving Byzantium from Rome?: Comparing 8th- and 9th-Century Anti-Iconoclast Migration**
(Language: English)
Philipp Winterhager, Institut für Geschichtswissenschaften, Humboldt-

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- Universität, Berlin
Index Terms: Byzantine Studies; Ecclesiastical History; Religious Life; Social History
- Paper 709-b **Byzantine Jewry between East and West: Shemarya of Negroponte and His Scholarly Network**
(Language: English)
Saskia Dönitz, Institut für Judaistik, Goethe-Universität, Frankfurt am Main
Index Terms: Byzantine Studies; Hebrew and Jewish Studies; Language and Literature - Semitic; Philosophy
- Paper 709-c **Moving Society: The Byzantine Balkans in the First Half of the 13th Century**
(Language: English)
Dejan Dželebdžić, Institute for Byzantine Studies, Serbian Academy of Sciences & Arts, Beograd
Index Terms: Byzantine Studies; Charters and Diplomatics; Daily Life; Social History
- Abstract The project Moving Byzantium highlights the role of Byzantium as a global culture and analyses the internal flexibility of Byzantine society. It aims to contribute to a re-evaluation of a society and culture that has traditionally been depicted as stiff, rigid, and encumbered by its own tradition. This will be achieved by the exploration of issues of mobility, microstructures, and personal agency. In this session, religious communities and theological conflict as well as political crisis as background and motives for mobility will be discussed on the basis of known and new documentary evidence from the middle and late Byzantine period.
- Session **809**
Title **Moving Byzantium, IV: Scales of Mobility in Early Byzantium**
Date/Time Tuesday 4 July 2017: 16.30-18.00
- Sponsor Wittgenstein-Prize Project 'Moving Byzantium: Mobility, Microstructures & Personal Agency', Universität Wien / Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
- Organiser Claudia Rapp, Institut für Byzantinistik & Neogräzistik, Universität Wien / Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
- Moderator/Chair Ioannis Stouraitis, Institut für Byzantinistik & Neogräzistik, Universität Wien / Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
- Paper 809-a **Kinetic Empires: Nomadic Mobility, Environmental Change, and Imperial Formations between Byzantium and China, 6th-9th Centuries**
(Language: English)
Johannes Preiser-Kapeller, Institut für Mittelalterforschung, Abteilung Byzanzforschung, Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
Index Terms: Byzantine Studies; Computing in Medieval Studies; Geography and Settlement Studies; Social History
- Paper 809-b **Networks of Merchants in Byzantine Egypt: A Geographical Perspective**
(Language: English)

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- Paper 809-c Dorota Dzierzbicka, Instytut Archeologii, Uniwersytet Warszawski
Index Terms: Byzantine Studies; Computing in Medieval Studies; Economics - Trade; Social History
Flight from Byzantium: Attitudes towards Emigration in Late Antiquity
(Language: English)
Ekaterina Nechaeva, Collegium Helveticum, Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule Zürich / Historisches Institut, Universität Bern
Index Terms: Byzantine Studies; Demography; Political Thought; Social History
- Abstract The project Moving Byzantium highlights the role of Byzantium as a global culture and analyses the internal flexibility of Byzantine society. It aims to contribute to a re-evaluation of a society and culture that has traditionally been depicted as stiff, rigid, and encumbered by its own tradition. This will be achieved by the exploration of issues of mobility, microstructures, and personal agency. This session will discuss novel approaches towards mobility in early Byzantium from the regional to the global level, integrating new concepts of migration and imperial history as well as tools of Geographical Information Systems (GIS) and network analysis.
- Session **1322**
Title **The Reproduction of Medieval Identity, Ethnicity, and Nationhood, IV**
Date/Time Wednesday 5 July 2017: 16.30-18.00
- Sponsor Birmingham Research Institute for History & Cultures (BRIHC), University of Birmingham / The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities (TORCH), University of Oxford
- Organiser Ilya Afanasyev, Birmingham Research Institute for History & Cultures, University of Birmingham / The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities, University of Oxford
- Moderator/Chair Walter Pohl, Institut für Geschichte, Universität Wien / Institut für Mittelalterforschung, Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
- Paper 1322-a **Are Vikings Scandinavians?**
(Language: English)
Clare Downham, Institute of Irish Studies, University of Liverpool
Index Terms: Historiography - Medieval; Political Thought
- Paper 1322-b **Historiography as a Means of Reproducing and Reconstructing Byzantine Romanness**
(Language: English)
Ioannis Stouraitis, Institut für Byzantinistik & Neogräzistik, Universität Wien / Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien
Index Terms: Byzantine Studies; Historiography - Medieval
- Paper 1322-c **Language, Fatherland, Faith: A 19th-Century Retrojection on Medieval Georgia**
(Language: English)
Nikoloz Aleksidze, The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities (TORCH), University of Oxford

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Index Terms: Historiography - Medieval; Medievalism and Antiquarianism

Abstract In this series of sessions organised by 'The long history of identity, ethnicity and nationhood' research network, sponsored by Birmingham Research Institute for History and Cultures (BRIHC) and The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities (TORCH), we will focus on the reproduction of collective identities in the Middle Ages. While a generic constructivist approach is widely shared in research on pre-modern identities, it often remains uncritical. On the one hand, it sometimes conceals latent essentialism (best represented by the formula 'identities are constructed, but having been constructed become real'), and, on the other hand, restricts our capacity to arrive at a systemic understanding of how exactly collective identities are asserted and reproduced over long periods of time. Hence, our main goal is to tackle the difficult question of long-term reproduction of the same projected identities, often alongside broadly similar constructs, without resorting to essentialist or objectifying explanations. This final session IV is devoted to the role of historiography in the construction and reproduction of collective identities and brings together papers on Northern Europe, East Rome, and Caucasus.

Session 1530

Title Saints at the Margins, III: Failed Saints

Date/Time Thursday 6 July 2017: 09.00-10.30

Sponsor ERC Project 'Cult of Saints', University of Oxford

Organiser Bryan Ward-Perkins, Faculty of History, University of Oxford
Robert Wiśniewski, Instytut Historyczny, Uniwersytet Warszawski

Moderator/Chair Claudia Rapp, Institut für Byzantinistik & Neogräzistik, Universität Wien /
Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Wien

Paper 1530-a **Uncertainty and Anxiety in the Mind of Gregory of Tours**
(Language: English)

Bryan Ward-Perkins, Faculty of History, University of Oxford

Index Terms: Ecclesiastical History; Hagiography; Religious Life

Paper 1530-b **Pagan, Apostate, or Saint?: The Unconvincing Martyrdom of William Longsword, Second Count of Normandy**
(Language: English)

David Defries, Department of History, Kansas State University

Index Terms: Ecclesiastical History; Hagiography; Religious Life

Paper 1530-c **Imperial Peg, Sainly Hole: Eusebius of Caesarea on Constantine**
(Language: English)

James Corke-Webster, Department of Classics & Ancient History, Durham University

Index Terms: Ecclesiastical History; Hagiography; Religious Life

Abstract The four sessions of 'Saints at the Margins' explore the lower reaches of sainthood: men and women who nearly, but didn't quite make it into sainthood; and those who just succeeded in being accepted as saints,

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sometimes only to sink slowly back into oblivion. This third session looks at potential saints who just failed to cross the line into sainthood, at least initially.

Session	<u>1709</u>
Title	<u>Aspects of Otherness in Byzantium: Monks and Laymen</u>
Date/Time	Thursday 6 July 2017: 14.15-15.45
Sponsor	Institut für Byzantinistik & Neogräzistik, Universität Wien / Institute of Byzantine Research, National Hellenic Research Foundation (NHRF), Athens
Organiser	Ekaterini Mitsiou, Institut für Byzantinistik & Neogräzistik, Universität Wien
Moderator/Chair	Eleonora Kountoura-Galaki, Institute of Byzantine Research, National Hellenic Research Foundation (NHRF), Athens
Paper 1709-a	Appearance ('Ethos' and 'Schema') Defining and Disguising 'Otherness' in Byzantine Monasticism (Language: English) Nike Ekaterini Koutrakou, Department of Byzantine Research, National Hellenic Research Foundation (NHRF), Athens Index Terms: Byzantine Studies; Hagiography; Monasticism; Social History
Paper 1709-b	The Archbishopric of Ohrid between Its Bulgarian Past and Its Byzantine Present, 11th-13th Centuries (Language: English) Grigori Simeonov, Institut für Byzantinistik & Neogräzistik, Universität Wien Index Terms: Byzantine Studies; Local History; Religious Life
Paper 1709-c	Otherness in Late Byzantine Political Ceremonies (Language: English) Paraskevi Sykopetritou, Institut für Byzantinistik & Neogräzistik, Universität Wien Index Terms: Byzantine Studies; Historiography - Medieval; Political Thought; Rhetoric
Abstract	This session aims at presenting various aspects of 'otherness' in Byzantium. The notion of otherness is based on the dichotomy 'we' and the 'others' which can be traced even in the most unsuspected places. This division was applied within the Byzantine society and between Byzantium and other ethnic, religious, and political groups. The three proposed papers aim at analysing some cases of otherness in hagiographic texts, as well as in political ceremonies and practices.