## THIRTEENTH WORKSHOP ON EARLY MODERN GERMAN HISTORY

## Friday 6 May 2016 German Historical Institute London

Organised by the German Historical Institute London in co-operation with the German Historical Institute Washington and the German History Society.

Conveners: Bridget Heal (University of St. Andrews), David Lederer (NUI Maynooth), Jenny Spinks (University of Manchester) and Michael Schaich (German Historical Institute London).

Due to limited seating, please register your attendance with Carole Sterckx: <a href="mailto:sterckx@ghil.ac.uk">sterckx@ghil.ac.uk</a> by 3 May.

9.30am Arrival

9.50 Welcome

10.00 Session 1: Social Elites and Learning

Chair: Jenny Spinks (Manchester)

**Jill Bepler (Wolfenbüttel):** Dynastic Women and Their Books in Early Modern Germany

Shiru Lim (UCL): Philosopher Kings and the *philosophes* 

11.00 Coffee

11.30 Session 2: The Worlds of the Nobility

Chair: Michael Schaich (GHIL)

**Ben Pope (Durham)**: 'The Oppression of the Nobility': Town, Country and Identity in Late Medieval and Early Modern Germany

**Elena Taddei (Innsbruck)**: The Este Dynasty and the Holy Roman Empire in the Long Sixteenth Century

**Christian Gepp (Vienna)**: Noble Entrepreneurship in the Eighteenth Century

1.00 Lunch

2.00 Session 3: Social and Religious Practices and Attitudes

Chair: David Lederer (NUI Maynooth)

**Markus Friedrich (Hamburg)**: Obedience – Towards a History of Pre-modern Foundational Values and Social Practices

**Ryan Crimmins (Oxford)**: Influence of Confessional Thought and Conviction Upon the Generalship of Gustav II Adolf and Johann Tserclaes von Tilly 1620-32

Michael Sky Johnston (University of California, San Diego): Weather across Society in Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century German Lands

3.30 Coffee

4.00 Session 4: The German Atlantic

Chair: Bridget Heal (St Andrews)

Benjamin M. Pietrenka (University of California, Santa Cruz): Moravian *Gemeintag* Services and Atlantic World Correspondence Networks

**James Boyd (Cambridge)**: Religious Beginnings or Secular Foundations? The Creation of German Networks in the Early Modern Atlantic

5.00 Close