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Scholarships Awarded by the GHIL

Each year the GHIL awards a number of research scholarships to German postgraduate and postdoctoral students to enable them to carry out research in Britain, and to British postgraduates for research visits to Germany. The scholarships are generally awarded for a period of up to six months, depending on the requirements of the research project. British applicants will normally be expected to have completed one year's postgraduate research, and be studying German history or Anglo-German relations. Scholarships are advertised each year in September on H-Soz-u-Kult and the GHIL's website. Applications may be sent in at any time, but allocations are made in April (deadline for applications 15 Mar.) for the current year and October (deadline 30 Sept.) for the following calendar year. Applications, which should include a CV, educational background, list of publications (where appropriate), and an outline of the project, together with a supervisor's reference confirming the relevance of the proposed archival research, should be addressed to the Director, German Historical Institute London, 17 Bloomsbury Square, London WC1A 2 NJ.

During their stay in Britain, German scholars present their projects and the initial results of their research at the Institute's Research Seminar, and British scholars do the same on their return from Germany. In the second allocation for 2010 the following scholarships were awarded for research on British history, German history, and Anglo-German relations.

Ewald Blocher (Munich): Konstruktion des modernen Ägypten: Experten, Staudämme und die Transformation des Nils von 1882–1970
Benjamin Bühring (Göttingen): Die hannoversche Deutsche Kanzlei in London als Trägerin der Personalunion zwischen Großbritannien und Hannover 1714–60

Maximilian Drephal (FU-Berlin): British Perceptions of Russia in the Twentieth Century/Britische Russlandwahrnehmung im 20. Jahrhundert

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Fernando Esposito (Tübingen): Zukunftsmusik: Punk und der Wandel moderner Ordnungsvorstellungen in Großbritannien und der Bundesrepublik

Stefan Esselborn (Munich): Die Übersetzung Afrikas: Afrikanistik als Expertise und das International African Institute, 1920–70

Uffa Jensen (Göttingen): Die Verwissenschaftlichung des Selbst: Die transnationale Geschichte der psychoanalytischen Wissenskultur in Berlin, London und Kalkutta (1910–40)

Christina Jetter (Tübingen): Vermittlung und Bekehrung: Der Pietist und Londoner Hofprediger Friedrich Michael Ziegenhagen (1694–1776)

Ute Kühlmann (Mannheim): Pflegekindschaft: Erziehung in der Fremde als vormoderne Sozialisations- und Bündnisform

Ralf Lützel Schwab (Berlin): Herrschen durch Heilige? Die Reliquienschatze europäischer Herrscher und Herrscherkirchen und ihr Einfluss auf die herrscherliche Legitimierung (13.–16. Jh.)

Michael Mohr (Heidelberg): Allegorische Verkörperungen politischer Ordnung in Großbritannien und im Heiligen Römischen Reich Deutscher Nation

Ulla Reiß (Frankfurt am Main): Herausbildung/Entstehung einer spezifischen Verwaltungssprache/Expertensprache im englischen Schatzamt, den Pipe Rolls, des 12. Jahrhunderts

Saskia Richter (FU-Berlin): Die Friedensbewegung in Großbritannien zwischen 1965 und 1990 unter Berücksichtigung transnationaler Kontexte in den USA und in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland

Alice Riegler (UCL): West Germany and Italy in the 1970s: Mutual Perceptions during a Decade of Crisis

Esther Ries (Frankfurt am Main): Eine andere transatlantische Perspektive? Afrikanische Studenten im Großbritannien des 18. Jahrhunderts

Mieke Roscher (Bremen): The Empire of Animal Welfare: The Evaluation of the Global Animal Welfare Movement (c.1850–1950)

Achim Saupe (FU-Berlin): Politik, Rhetorik und Kultur von 'innerer Sicherheit' und 'law and order' in Großbritannien und der Bundesrepublik (1965–89/1990)

Stefanie Schild (Bonn): Der Investurstreit in England

Andreas Schneider (Gießen): Televisuelle Geschichtsschreibung: Die Verbrechen des Nationalsozialismus im bundesdeutschen, britischen und niederländischen Fernsehen, 1950–95

Tanja Skambraks (Mannheim): Kinderbischofe im europäischen Mittelalter

Sven Speek (Bochum): Agrarökologische Forschung in British Central Africa: Zwischen Weltwirtschaftskrise und Second Colonial Occupation (c.1929–51)

Wiebke Wiede (Trier): Das arbeitslose Subjekt: Konzepte und Techniken sozialer Mobilisierung in Großbritannien und der Bundesrepublik Deutschland 1949–90

Sonja Wimschulte (Tübingen): Die Jakobiten am Stuart-Hof in Frankreich 1688/89–1712: Exilerfahrung und Fremdwahrnehmung als konstitutive Elemente ihrer Gruppenbildung und Identitätsfindung

Forthcoming Workshops and Conferences

New Approaches to Medieval Religious Cultures: Concepts, Perceptions and Practices of Piety and Charity. Workshop organized by the German Historical Institute London and the Centre for the Study of the Middle Ages, University of Birmingham, to be held at the GHIL, 16 Dec. 2010. Conveners: Jochen Schenk (GHIL) and William Purkis (Birmingham).

This interdisciplinary workshop will explore new directions in the field of medieval religious cultures (c.500–c.1500) mainly by focusing on broad conceptual topics such as the correlations of poverty and charity; sensory experience and spiritual awareness; mental maps, religious landscapes, and the creation, use, and abuse of sacred space; emotional responses to violence; and religious objects and economies of the sacred. Its emphasis will be on methodologies and the formulation of research questions and problems with the aim of identifying new fields of enquiry and research trends, and encouraging and facilitating interdisciplinary and transnational collaboration.

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Networks of Paupers and Debtors: Qualitative and Quantitative Approaches to Forms of Monetary Dependence in the Modern Period. Conference of the German Historical Institute London and the *Exzellenzcluster* 'Gesellschaftliche Abhängigkeiten und soziale Netzwerke' of the Universities of Trier and Mainz, to be held at the GHIL, 24–6 Feb. 2011. Conveners: Andreas Gestrich (GHIL) and Martin Stark (Trier).

Social networks play an important role in overcoming material dependence resulting from poverty and debts. Access to credit, the availability of material and social support, even access to community and state support can be regarded as social relationships that could be described as social networks. Sociological and social-historical research has so far been particularly interested in networks of power (for example, networks of the nobility, networks of business and banking families) but has hardly paid any attention to the social relationships and strategies of dependents and paupers beyond close family relationships (for example, neighbours, pawnbrokers). The conference will examine theoretically and empirically the concept of network-building as a strategy for overcoming extreme social difficulties. This requires a multi-methodological approach, which ideally combines quantitative and qualitative perspectives. Given the availability of sources, however, this can seldom be converted into wide-ranging individual projects. The heterogeneity of the methodological approaches and the source material (personal accounts, letters, legal sources, capital inventories, mortgage books) often leads to very different perspectives on the overall topic. The conference will therefore offer a platform for forming, by means of mutual exchange, a comprehensive view of the historical phenomenon of network-building as a reaction to poverty and debt in the modern period in both Europe and beyond. We are looking for papers relating to both past and present which deal with this topic using quantitative and/or qualitative approaches.

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Crime and Punishment in Modern Europe, 1870–1990. International Conference organized by the German Historical Institutes in Washington and London, to be held at the GHI Washington, 10–12 March 2011. Conveners: Richard F. Wetzell (GHIW) and Kerstin Brückweh (GHIL).

The aim of the conference is to take stock of recent and current research in the burgeoning field of criminal and legal history and to facilitate conversation between historians working on different countries in order to provide a comparative perspective on European developments. The conveners have received more than 120 proposals presenting historical research on the legal, political, cultural, and social history of criminal justice, which has enabled them to put together a comparative programme with panels on criminal justice in transnational perspective, penal reform, the criminal trial, and punishment.

The Dilemmas of International Humanitarian Aid in the Twentieth Century. Conference organized by the German Historical Institute London and the Department of International History at the London School of Economics, to be held at the GHIL, 12–14 May 2011. Convener: Johannes Paulmann, Gerda Henkel Visiting Professor 2009/10 (University of Mannheim).

The conference will investigate cross-border aid in a European and global frame from the end of the nineteenth century to our times. It will focus on the dilemmas, contradictions, and ambiguities of humanitarian commitment. In a historical perspective, humanitarian assistance covered a broad range of measures: emergency relief delivered to people struck by natural or man-made disasters; longer term efforts to prevent suffering from famine, ill health or poverty; and schemes such as international adoption, specific campaigns against human rights abuses, and humanitarian intervention by armed forces. The respective role of donors and recipients will be assessed in the context of colonial rule, decolonization, economic dependency, international politics, and global governance. Non-governmental, governmental, religious, and secular organizations and

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individuals were active in the field. Efforts and agency were determined, to various degrees, by needs as well as by politics, organizational or personal interests, and moral issues.