

NOTICEBOARD

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. 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 years postgraduate research, and be studying German history or Anglo-German relations. Scholarships are advertised on H-Soz-u-Kult and the GHIL's website and are allocated twice a 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 Administrative Director, German Historical Institute London, 17 Bloomsbury Square, London WC1A 2NJ.

During their stay in Britain, German scholars present their projects and the initial results of their research at the GHIL Colloquium. In the first allocation for 2012 the following scholarships were awarded for research on British history, German history, and Anglo-German relations.

Nicolas Berg (Freiburg/Leipzig): Völkerpsychologie, Wirtschaftsstil und jüdische Kollektivität: Nationalökonomische Debatten des 19. Jahrhunderts

Eva Catharina Heesen (Hanover): Adolph Friedrich, Herzog von Cambridge als Generalgouverneur und Vizekönig von Hannover

Sabine Kehren (Bonn): Die Formulierung der britischen Iranpolitik 1946–54

Razak Khan (Berlin): Languages of Governance and Contestations: Political Culture in Rampur 1889–1949

Berti Kolbow (Göttingen): Transatlantische Transfers der Marketing-Konzepte zwischen Eastman Kodak und Agfa, 1880–1945

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- Daniel Lange* (Berlin): Schreibende Piraten: Britische Bukaniere und ihre Reiseberichte (1684–99)
- Sebastian Meurer* (Heidelberg): The Language of Administrative Reform in the British Empire, 1780–1830
- Franziska Reinfeldt* (Berlin): Ralf Dahrendorf: Ein Intellektueller in der Geschichte der Bundesrepublik
- Cathleen Sarti* (Mainz): Diskussion und Praxis von Herrscher-Absetzungen im 16. und 17. Jahrhundert im protestantischen Nord-europa (England, Schottland, Schweden und die Niederlande)
- Immo Warntjes* (Greifswald): Königs- und Fürstenerhebungen in England und im Reich c.1250–1530: Ein Vergleich zweier spätmittelalterlicher Kulturen
- Silvia Wershofen* (Kassel): Die Jacobites und Preußen: Friedrich II. und der Elibank Plot, 1750–53

Postgraduate Students' Conference

The German Historical Institute London held its sixteenth postgraduate students' conference on 12–13 Jan. 2012. Its intention was to give postgraduate research students in the UK and Ireland working on German history an opportunity to present their work-in-progress, and to discuss it with other students working in the same or a similar field. The conference opened with words of welcome by the Deputy Director of the GHIL, Benedikt Stuchtey. Over the next one and a half days, nineteen speakers introduced their projects to an interested and engaged audience. The sessions were mostly devoted to the nineteenth century, the First World War, the inter-war period, the Third Reich, and the post-1945 period. Participants gave a short summary of their work containing general ideas, leading questions, sources, and initial findings, followed by discussion. Again it became clear that the palaeography course tutored by Dorothea McEwan, which had preceded the conference, was particularly well received. Information about institutions that give grants for research in Germany was also exchanged. The GHIL can offer support here by facilitating contact with German archives and providing letters of introduction, which may be necessary for students to gain access to archives or specific source collections. In certain cases it may help students to make con-

tact with particular German universities and professors. The GHIL is planning to hold the next postgraduate students' conference early in 2013. For further information, including how to apply, please contact the Secretary, Anita Bellamy, German Historical Institute London, 17 Bloomsbury Square, London WC1A 2NJ.

- Martin Albers* (Cambridge): British and German Relations with China, 1969–1982
- Arddun Hedydd Arwyn* (Aberystwyth): The Social Memory and Historical Culture of East and West Prussians in the Federal Republic of Germany, 1949–2009
- Kinga Bloch* (UCL): Television Families in Cold War Europe: A Comparative Study of Polish, East and West German Television Series
- Thomas Brodie* (Oxford): Catholicism on Germany's Home Front in the Second World War
- Rachel Century* (Royal Holloway, London): Typing for the Third Reich
- Zhong Zhong Chen* (LSE): Between Political Pragmatism and Moscow's Watchful Eye: East German–Chinese Relations in the 1980s
- Gaelle Fisher* (UCL): From Survival to Belonging: Narratives of Loss, Suffering and New Beginning among German Speakers from Romania
- Max Haberich* (Cambridge): Arthur Schnitzler's *Professor Bernhardt*: Anti-Semitism on the Stage and in Reality
- Mads Jensen* (UCL): Political Order and Authority in the German Reformation
- Mahon Murphy* (LSE): Rum, Solitary and the Lash: Violence against German Prisoners in the Colonies during World War One
- Clare Murray* (Manchester): Beyond Presence/Absence in the Built Environment of Post-Unification Berlin
- Shane Nagle* (Royal Holloway, London): Historical Narratives in European Nationalisms: The Cases of Germany and Ireland Compared, 1840–1933
- Helen Roche* (Cambridge): Personal and Political Appropriations of Sparta in German Elite Education during the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries
- Diana Siclovan* (Cambridge): Lorenz Stein and the Place of Socialism in the German Political Imagination, c.1835–70
- Victoria Stiles* (Nottingham): German Perceptions of the British Empire, 1939–45

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Hanna Weibye (Cambridge): Friedrich Ludwig Jahn und German Nationalism: 1800–19

Waseem Yaqoob (Cambridge): Hannah Arendt: History and Judgement

Astrid Zajdband (University of Sussex): German Rabbis in British Exile and their Influence on Judaism in Britain

David Zell (Kingston University, London): The Bicentennial of Beethoven's Birth in the 1970s and the Significance of Classical Music in the Political System of the GDR

Prize of the German Historical Institute London

The Prize of the German Historical Institute London is awarded annually for an outstanding Ph.D. thesis on German history (submitted to a British or Irish university), British history (submitted to a German university), Anglo-German relations, or an Anglo-German comparative topic. The Prize is 1,000 euros. In 2011 the prize was awarded to David Motadel for 'Germany's Policy towards Islam, 1941–45', submitted to the University of Cambridge.

To be eligible a thesis must have been submitted to a British, Irish, or German university after 30 June 2011. To apply, send one copy of the thesis with

- a one-page abstract
- examiners' reports on the thesis
- a brief CV
- a declaration that the author will allow it to be considered for publication in the Institute's German-language series, and that the work will not be published before the judges have reached a final decision
- a supervisor's reference

to reach the Director of the German Historical Institute London, 17 Bloomsbury Square, London WC1A 2NJ, by 30 June 2012. The Prize will be presented on the occasion of the Institute's Annual Lecture (date to be confirmed).

For further information visit: www.ghil.ac.uk

Email: ghil@ghil.ac.uk Tel: 020 7309 2050

Forthcoming Conferences

Poverty in Modern Europe: Micro-Perspectives on the Formation of the Welfare State in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries. Joint conference of the German Historical Institute London and the DFG Collaborative Research Centre 600 'Strangers and Poor People', University of Trier, to be held at the GHIL, 10–12 May 2012.

One of the fundamental processes in nineteenth-century European history was the development of the modern welfare state. While nineteenth-century social policy initially intended merely to alleviate the worst side effects of industrialization, the welfare state ultimately offered its citizens an unprecedented degree of social security. Modern social policy, however, shares the characteristic ambivalence of modern societies in that they not only establish greater opportunities for participation, but also create new ways of controlling individuals in order to sanction, normalize, scientifically explain, or, in extreme cases, eradicate deviant behaviour.

The conference will ask how these overarching processes of modernization and the inclusions and exclusions they implied influenced the everyday lives of the poor. Instead of focusing on well-researched macro-trends, the conference will present local and regional case studies from a micro-perspective. It will look at regional variations within welfare systems. Particular attention will be paid to peripheral rural regions and to social groups living on the margins of society, such as the unemployed, the homeless, and pauper orphans. Topics of interest also include regional and local perceptions of poverty, everyday practices of granting and refusing relief, and relations between public welfare, philanthropy, and networks of solidarity. This also involves questions about processes of modernization and professionalization in local and regional welfare systems.

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Dynastic Politics, Monarchical Representation and the Union between Hanover and Britain. Joint Conference of the German Historical Institute London and the Historische Kommission für Niedersachsen and Bremen, to be held at the GHIL, 11–13 Oct. 2012.

The year 2014 marks the tercentenary of the succession of the Hanoverian dynasty to the British throne in 1714 and the start of the personal union between Britain and Hanover which created a link between the two countries that lasted for more than a hundred years until 1837. In order to commemorate this event the Historische Kommission für Niedersachsen and Bremen and the German Historical Institute London are jointly organizing two international conferences in 2012 to be held in Osnabrück and London respectively. Taken together the two conferences will provide a comprehensive analysis of the history of the personal union within its European, British, and German contexts. While the Osnabrück meeting, which took place at the end of March, concentrated on the origins of the personal union within the European state system around 1700 and on the impact of the personal union on north west Germany, the emphasis of the London conference will be on the British side of the personal union, focusing on monarchical representation, dynastic politics, and cultural transfers. There will be sessions on the Hanoverian monarchs' visions of kingship and court culture, the implications of the pronounced Protestantism of the dynasty for a confessionally diverse nation, popular and elite attitudes to the foreign rulers on the British throne, the exchange of ideas and concepts between Britain and Germany within the framework of the personal union, and, finally, the putative legacies of the personal union. For further information please contact Michael Schaich, GHIL (schaich@ghil.ac.uk).

Tenth Workshop on Early Modern German History. Conference organized by the German History Society in cooperation with the German Historical Institute London, to be held at the GHIL, 26 Oct. 2012.

The first workshop was held in 2002, and this event has now established itself as the principal forum for cross-disciplinary discussion

of new research on early modern German-speaking Central Europe. Previous themes have included artistic and literary representations, medicine and musicology, political, social, economic, and religious history. Contributions are also welcome from those wishing to range outside the period generally considered as 'early modern' and those engaged in comparative research on other parts of early modern Europe.

The day will be organized as a series of themed panels, each introduced by a chair and consisting of two or three short papers followed by discussion. The point of the papers is to present new findings or work-in-progress in summary form, rather than extended detailed discussion. Accordingly, participants are encouraged to keep to a time limit of 10–15 minutes, highlight major findings or questions, and indicate how work might develop in the future.

If you are interested in presenting a paper, please send a short synopsis and a CV by 30 June to David Lederer, Senior Lecturer, Department of History, National University of Ireland Maynooth, Co. Kildare, Ireland (dlederer@nuim.ie). For further information please contact Angela Schattner, GHIL (schattner@ghil.ac.uk).

'Tales about time': Temporality, Modernity and the Order of Time. Workshop to be held at the GHIL, 29–30 Nov. 2012. Convener: Fernando Esposito.

The fact that time itself changes over time may be obvious, perhaps even trivial. Nevertheless, as historians we are among the main protagonists actually mapping, moulding, and ordering time, and so it is essential that we reflect on how we actually deal with time. The workshop aims to tackle this difficult task by challenging the very notions and concepts which historians rely on to make time itself a subject. We will go on to problematize modernity as a specific mindset which focuses on time and chronopolitics. The main presupposition underlying the workshop is that modernities can be grasped, among other things, as 'tales about time' (Thomas Mann). For further information please contact Fernando Esposito, University of Tübingen (fernando.esposito@uni-tuebingen.de).