

# 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. 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 on H-Soz-u-Kult and the GHIL's website. Applications, which should include a CV, educational background, list of publications (where appropriate), and an outline of the project, along 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 2016 the following scholarships have been awarded for research on British history, German history, and Anglo-German relations.

*Oliver Bock* (Jena), The Contributions of German Scholars to the Work of the Sixth Record Commission (1831–1837)

*Jasmin Daam* (Kassel), Tourismusräume: Der 'Orient' als Reiseziel europäischer Touristen in der Zwischenkriegszeit

*Anna Gielas* (Edinburgh), Editorial Practices and Policies of Early Scientific/Scholarly Journal Editors, c.1770–1830, in Britain and Germany

*Juliane Hornung* (Munich), Margaret und Lawrence Thaw: Vom Honeymoon zur Expedition – ein *High Society*-Paar auf Reisen

*Johannes Jansen* (Cologne), 'Der Große Krieg': Eine international-vergleichende Untersuchung historischer Narrationen zum Ersten Weltkrieg in Lehrplänen und Schulbüchern

*Lukas Keller* (Berlin), *Das Kaiserreich im Ausnahmezustand: Deutschland und seine 'inneren Feinde', 1914–1918*

*Jonas Kreienbaum* (Rostock), *Das Öl und der Kampf um eine neue Weltwirtschaftsordnung*

*Martin Stier* (Heidelberg), *Barons, Lords, Peers: Rang in der englischen Baronage im 14. Jahrhundert*

*Wiebke Wiede* (Trier), *Das arbeitslose Subjekt: Gouvernmentalitäten von Arbeitslosigkeit in Großbritannien und der Bundesrepublik Deutschland 1964–1990*

### **Postgraduate Students Conference**

The German Historical Institute London held its twentieth postgraduate students conference on 7–8 January 2016. 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 field. The Institute also introduced the participants to its role as a research centre for German history in London and to the facilities it offers (conference and lecture programme, library, etc.) as well as to the Institute's Research Fellows.

In selecting students to give a presentation, preference was given to those in their second or third year who had already spent a period of research in Germany. Fifteen projects in all were introduced in plenary sessions chaired by the GHIL's Research Fellows. Papers were devoted to the Thirty Years War, the late eighteenth century, Imperial Germany, the Weimar Republic, the Third Reich, and the history of the GDR. The majority of papers concentrated on the twentieth century, but a substantial number of presentations were given on earlier periods as well. Participants gave a short summary of their work containing general ideas, leading questions, sources, and initial findings, and this was followed by a discussion.

As well as discussing their subjects and methodologies, the participants exchanged information about practical difficulties, such as how to locate sources and finding one's way around German archives. On the morning of the first day, Dr Dorothea McEwan, former archivist of the Warburg Institute, gave a course on German

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handwriting. Attended by most participants, the palaeography course was welcomed as a very valuable introduction to the study of old manuscripts and records. The German Historical Institute can also offer support 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.

The coffee and lunch breaks offered ample opportunity for informal contact and networking. On Thursday evening all participants were invited to a reception to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of this event, which has become the Institute's traditional academic start to the new year. The GHIL is planning to hold the next postgraduate students conference from Thursday 12 to Friday 13 January 2017. For further information, including how to apply, please contact the Secretary, Anita Bellamy, German Historical Institute London, 17 Bloomsbury Square, London WC1A 2NJ; email: [abellamy@ghil.ac.uk](mailto:abellamy@ghil.ac.uk)

*Ryan Crimmins* (Oxford), *The Role of Religious Identity and Doctrine in the Armies of the Thirty Years War*

*Jonathan Singerton* (Edinburgh), *'A Story of Benign Neglect'? The American Founding and the Habsburg Monarchy, 1776–1789*

*Eirik Rosvik* (Cambridge), *Kaiser Wilhelm II and the Norwegians, 1889–1914*

*Sabine Schneider* (Cambridge), *German Monetary Integration and the French War of Indemnity of 1871*

*Henning Kuhlmann* (Cardiff), *The Cultural and Economic Development of Northern Germany's Main Overseas Ports, from the Foundation of the German Empire until its End*

*Alex Burkhardt* (St Andrews), *Democrats into Nazis: The Radicalization of the Hofer *Bürgertum*, 1918–1923*

*Ryan Tafilowski* (Edinburgh), *Between Complicity and Resistance: Protestant Ambivalence Toward the 'Jewish Question' and the Limits of Rigid Interpretive Models*

*Thomas Clausen* (Cambridge), *Roland Freisler (1893–1945): A Biography*

*Charles Dick* (London), *Hitler's Slave Drivers: The Role of the Organisation Todt as Overseers of Forced Labour under Nazism*

*Bastiaan Willems* (Edinburgh), *'Wenn die Provinz fällt, kann ich auch fallen': The Civilian Experience During the Defence of East Prussia, 1944–1945*

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*Katherine Rossy* (London), 'The Greatest Detective Story in History': Unaccompanied Children under French and British Occupation in Postwar Germany (1945–1949)

*Tiia Sahrakorpi* (London), Memory of the Third Reich in Hitler Youth Life Narratives

*Marcus Colla* (Cambridge), Prussian Architecture under the GDR, 1949–1961

*Marlene Schrijnders* (Birmingham), From London to Leipzig and Back: Goth Scenes in the GDR between *Endzeit*, *Weltschmerz*, and Revolution

*John Nicholls* (Hull), Darkwave GDR: The Emergence, Culture, Impact, and Repression of the Gothic Anti-Movement in the Final Years of the German Democratic Republic (1981–1989)

### **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 or the history of the British Empire (submitted to a German university), Anglo-German relations, or an Anglo-German comparative topic. The Prize is 1,000 Euros. Former Prize winners include Mahon Murphy, Chris Knowles, Helen Whatmore, and David Motadel. To be eligible a thesis must have been submitted to a British, Irish, or German university after 30 June 2015. 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, and
- a supervisor's reference

to reach the Director of the German Historical Institute London, 17 Bloomsbury Square, London WC1A 2NJ, by 31 July 2016. The

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Prize will be presented on the occasion of the Institute's Annual Lecture on 4 November 2016.

For further information visit:  
Email: [ghil@ghil.ac.uk](mailto:ghil@ghil.ac.uk)

[www.ghil.ac.uk](http://www.ghil.ac.uk)  
Tel: 020 7309 2050

### **Forthcoming Workshops and Conferences**

*Thirteenth Workshop on Early Modern German History.* Workshop to be held at the GHIL, 6 May 2016, in collaboration with the German Historical Institute Washington and the German History Society. Conveners: Bridget Heal (University of St Andrews), David Lederer (NUI Maynooth), Michael Schaich (German Historical Institute London), and Jenny Spinks (University of Manchester).

The first workshop ran in 2002 and the series has now established itself as the principal forum for cross-disciplinary discussion of new research on early modern German-speaking Central Europe. The workshop gives the opportunity to discuss work-in-progress as well as theoretical and methodological approaches. Previous themes have included artistic and literary representations, medicine and musicology, as well as 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.

*Spaces and Places of Leisure, Recreation, and Sociability in Early Modernity (c.1500–1800).* Conference to be held at the GHIL, 19–21 May 2016. Convener: Angela Schattner (GHIL).

This conference looks at practices of leisure, recreation, and sociability in pre-modern societies and how these were reflected in and shaped by spatial practices. The aim is to take stock of the current state of research, to bridge the gap between histories of recreation, leisure, and sociability in the eighteenth century and earlier periods, and to facilitate conversations between historians working on differ-

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ent case studies in Europe and beyond in order to develop comparative perspectives.

*The Contemporary History of Historiography: International Perspectives on the Making of Professional History.* Conference to be held at the GHIL, 16–18 June 2016, co-organized by the Leibniz Research Group on Historiography, University of Trier, and the GHIL.

The worldwide expansion of higher and secondary education, the rise of new media and communications systems, and the creation of new nation-states have deeply changed the institutional settings of historical scholarship. At the same time the different ‘turns’ have transformed the epistemic foundations of an international discipline that is still strongly anchored in different national, ‘cultural’, and ideological/religious contexts. The rise of various ethnocentric, ‘culture’-centric, inward-looking, or allegedly ‘indigenous’ ideologies concurrently with the apparent triumph of ‘globalization’ and the need for global histories needs to be fully grasped. The international history of historiography has been a dynamic field of research in recent decades but contemporary developments have yet to be studied. In particular, political conflicts that operate at intra-state, state, and inter-state levels draw upon, and are reflected in, historiographical practices; and researchers, despite claims to self-reflexivity, have not sufficiently accounted for this. This conference hopes to draw attention to a number of trends in contemporary historical scholarship.

*The Scientific Revolution.* Fourteenth Summer School in British History, to be held at the Historisches Seminar, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich, 18–22 July 2016.

For the last few years the German Historical Institute London, in cooperation with the History Department of the Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich, has organized an annual, week-long summer school on British history. The summer schools are aimed at advanced BA and MA students from German universities and are intended to encourage and foster the study of British history in Germany. The

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topic of this year's summer school is 'The Scientific Revolution'. It will be taught by two specialists in the field, Professor Sachiko Kusukawa (Trinity College, Cambridge) and Dr Adam Mosley (Dibner Research Fellow in the History of Science and Technology at the Huntington Library in San Marino, California).

*The Protestant Reformation and Its Radical Critiques.* Conference to be held at the GHIL, 15–17 Sept. 2016, in cooperation with the Volkswagen Foundation, the University of St Andrews, and the GHIL.

This conference will focus on the radical currents within the evangelical movement. These currents have long been the focus of scholarly attention, but their study has been productively reconceptualized in recent decades under the impetus of gender history, global history, and an interest in issues of identification and belonging. Moreover, radicalism provides a forum in which Anglophone, Dutch, and German historiographies can be brought together in fruitful dialogue. The period we focus on extends from the radical early Reformation of the 1520s in Germany and Switzerland to Puritanism and later Anabaptism and the Pietist movement of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. A public lecture on 16 September will address the construction of radicalism from the early modern period to the twentieth and twenty-first centuries.

The conference will be structured thematically around issues that cut across geographical and chronological boundaries, such as group formation, radicalism in politics, gender and family relations, missionary activity, radicalism across borders, and history writing. The global outreach of the Reformation (mainly to North America) will also receive special attention, as it is to a large extent connected to radical ideas within Protestantism.

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*The Allied Occupation of Germany Revisited: New Research on the Western Zones of Occupation, 1945–1949.* Conference to be held at the GHIL, 29–30 Sept. 2016, organized in cooperation with the Institute of Contemporary British History at Kings College London, and supported by the German History Society and the Society for the Study of French History. Conveners: Christopher Knowles (Kings College London) and Camilo Erlichman (Edinburgh/Cologne).

The Allied occupation of Western Germany after the Second World War has long constituted a classic component in academic histories of post-war Germany. After having been the subject of sustained scholarly attention in the 1970s and 1980s, the subject has subsequently faced a decline in academic interest. While previous work often focused on the implementation of ‘high politics’ and big reform projects in Germany (such as the Potsdam four ‘D’s), much less attention has been paid to the equally important quotidian policies and ruling practices of the occupiers on the ground in Germany. There has also been a significant lack of comparisons between the different zones of occupation. This two-day conference will showcase new research and provide a forum for the presentation of innovative approaches to the history of the three western zones of occupation. It also aims to stimulate dialogue between historians of the different zones of occupation and so bring together hitherto almost entirely segregated historiographies.

The programme will comprise more than twenty papers by established academics and emerging junior scholars based across the globe, all of whom have either recently completed their research or are now actively working on the occupation period, plus a keynote address by Professor Rebecca Boehling (Maryland). All three zones will be represented by several papers. Topics covered include ruling strategies, cooperation and conflict, handling crime, punishment and restitution, experiencing occupation in daily life, the role of social intermediaries, and the legacy of occupation.  
<https://alliedoccupation.wordpress.com>