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Scholarships Awarded by the GHIL

Each year the GHIL awards a number of research scholarships to German postgraduate and postdoctoral researchers 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 of postgraduate research and should be studying German history and/or Anglo-German relations. Scholarships are advertised on <www.hsozkult.de> and the GHIL's website. Applications 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. Please address applications to Dr Hannes Ziegler, German Historical Institute London, 17 Bloomsbury Square, London WC1A 2NJ, or send them by email to stipendium@ghil.ac.uk. During their stay in Britain, German scholars present their projects and the initial results of their research at the GHIL Colloquium. In the first round of allocations for 2020 the following scholarships were awarded for research on British history, German history, and Anglo-German relations:

Katharina Breidenbach (Jena), *Kommissare, Gesandte, Diplomaten, Geistliche, Agenten: Netzwerke, Handlungsspielräume und Macht-konstellationen von Mittelspersonen innerhalb protestantischer Emigrationsbewegungen des 17. und 18. Jahrhunderts*

Isabel Eiser (Hamburg), *Becoming an Emblem. Von kolonialer Propaganda zu dekolonialer Gegenbewegung: Eine Diskursanalyse der 'Benin-Bronzen'*

Alfred Freeborn (Berlin): *Forgetting Functional Psychosis: Biological Psychiatry in post-WWII Britain and the Rediscovery of the Schizophrenic Brain, 1970–1994*

Johanna Gerwin (Kiel), *The Historical Enregisterment of London English*

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Manuel Kohlert (Berlin), Urbane Hedonismuskulturen im vormoder-
nen London und Wien (17.-18. Jahrhundert)

Pierre Sfindules (Munich), Hippolytus and his Age: Christian Carl
Josias von Bunsen (1791–1860) und die frühromische Kirchenges-
chichte in den Debatten des 19. Jahrhunderts

Svenja von Jan (Göttingen), Non-Elite South Asian Migration to Ham-
burg and Beyond: A Biographical and Microhistorical Approach to
Migration History in the Interwar Period

Aglaja Weindl (Munich), ‘Wohin war ich geraten?': Eine Weltreise
1892–1893 und das Leben im Transit

Olga Witmer (Cambridge), Germans at the Dutch Cape of Good
Hope, 1652–1806

Florian Zabransky (Brighton), Between Love and Sexualized Violence:
Male Jewish Intimacy and the Holocaust

Joint Stipendiary Junior Research Fellowship with IAS/UCL

The Institute of Advanced Studies, University College London, and the GHIL award a joint Stipendiary Junior Research Fellowship, tenable for a period of six months. The purpose of the fellowship is to offer an outstanding early career scholar from a German university the opportunity to pursue independent research in the stimulating intellectual environment of the two host institutions. In 2019/20 the fellowship was awarded to *Dr Franziska Neumann* (Rostock), who is working on ‘“Matter out of Place”? Metropolitan “Waste Regimes” (17th–19th Century)’.

Postgraduate Students Conference

The GHIL held its twenty-third postgraduate students conference on 9–10 January 2020. The 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 a welcome from the Director of the GHIL, Christina von

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Hodenberg. Over the next one and a half days, twenty-two speakers introduced their projects to an interested and engaged audience. Participants gave a short summary of their work containing general ideas, leading questions, sources, and initial findings, followed by discussion. 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 contact with particular German universities and professors. The conference was preceded by a palaeography course tutored by Dorothea McEwan.

The GHIL is planning to hold the next postgraduate students conference on 7–8 January 2021. For further information, including how to apply, please contact the Secretary, Anita Bellamy, GHIL, 17 Bloomsbury Square, London WC1A 2NJ; abellamy@ghil.ac.uk.

Constantin Eckner (St Andrews), Rhetorics of Asylum in Germany, 1982–1998

George Gibson (Birmingham), Writing Across the Border: Letters to the BBC from Citizens of the GDR

Natalie Grace (Nottingham), Publications, Popular Opinion, and Gender in the Context of Witchcraft in the Holy Roman Empire, 1480–1560

Matthew Heathcote (Manchester/HUB), Marching to a Different Tune? Military Music, the Franco-Prussian War, and Popular Culture during the Kaiserreich

Carmel Heeley (QMUL), The Germans, the Jews, and the Alps: German Self-Understanding and German-Jewish Claims to ‘Belonging’, 1920–1950

Philipp Hirsch (Cambridge), West German Foreign Policy towards the Arab States, 1967–1979: History of a Disappointment?

Amanda Langley (QMUL), Woman, Uncloistered: The Urban Experience, Pastoral Care, and Visionary Construction of Agnes Blannbekin

Yorai Linenberg (LSE), German Captors, Jewish POWs: The Experience of American and British Jewish POWs in German Captivity in the Second World War

Annalisa Martin (Birkbeck), Commercial Sex in West Germany, 1955–1985

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Anisha Netto (Southampton), Circulation and Reception of Italian Opera in German Translation in the *deutscher Sprachraum*, 1775–1800

Michael Nixon (Oxford), Overtures from Germany: Music, War, and Anglo-German Reconciliation, 1945–1964

Lauren Parsons (Leicester), Seeking Justice and Atonement: British Legal Approaches to Dealing with Mass Murder after the Holocaust, 1945–1969

Benjamin Thomas (Nottingham), Ideological Transitions: Conceptualizing Centre-Right Neo-Liberalization in Post-War West Germany

Jonathan Triffitt (St Andrews), Sweeping away the Crowns: The Fall and Afterlife of Monarchy in Southern Germany, 1918–c.1934

Judith Voecker (Leicester), ‘In the Name of the German Nation’: The German Jurisdiction in Warsaw and Cracow during the Nazi Occupation of the *Generalgouvernement* (1939–1945)

Julian Wojtowicz (KCL), The Last Waltz of the D-Day Dodgers: The British Occupation of Post-Nazi Austria, 1945–1946

Alexander Wulfers (Oxford), Trade and Protectionism in Interwar Germany

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 (thesis submitted to a British or Irish university),
- British history or British colonial history (thesis submitted to a German university),
- Anglo-German relations, or Anglo-German comparative history (thesis submitted to a British, Irish, or German university).

The Prize is 1,000 Euros.

To be eligible, applicants must have successfully completed doctoral exams and vivas between 1 August 2019 and 31 July 2020. To apply, send one copy of the thesis with:

- a one-page abstract
- examiners’ reports on the thesis

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- a brief CV
- a declaration 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 by 31 July 2020. Applications and theses should be sent by email as a PDF attachment to: prize@ghil.ac.uk.

If the prize-winning thesis is on British history, British colonial history, Anglo-German relations, or Anglo-German comparative history it may also be considered for publication in one of the Institute's publication series.

The Prize will be presented on the occasion of the Institute's Annual Lecture on 6 November 2020.

Forthcoming Workshops and Conferences

Please consult the GHIL's website <www.ghil.ac.uk> for updates on forthcoming events and dates.

Law and Consent in Medieval Britain. Workshop to be held at the German Historical Institute London on 30 October 2020. Organized by the GHIL in co-operation with the History of Parliament Trust. Conveners: Hannes Kleineke (History of Parliament Trust) and Stephan Bruhn (GHIL).

Migration and Migration Policies in Europe since 1945. Conference to be held at the German Historical Institute London, 11 to 14 November 2020. Organized by the GHIL in co-operation with the London School of Economics and Political Science. Convener: Ulrich Herbert, Gerda-Henkel-Visiting Professor 2019/20.

This four-day event aims for an overview of the pivotal developments and crucial problems of migratory currents in European countries since the Second World War. It will thereby establish the basis

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for a comparison of the transnational processes, driving forces, central shifts, and most direct impacts of migration on the European Continent. The conference will focus mainly on historical research, with diachronic developments in different countries forming the core of the analysis covering around fifteen nations. Some overlapping processes, such as the migration policies of the European Union and the UNHCR, will complement what is otherwise a predominantly nationally oriented comparative approach.

A sortable list of titles acquired by the GHIL Library in recent months is available at:

https://www.ghil.ac.uk/library/collections/recent_acquisitions.html

For an up-to-date list of the GHIL's publications see the Institute's website:

<https://www.ghil.ac.uk/publications.html>