The Papacy and the Periphery, c.1050-c.1300

University of St Andrews

21st-23rd October

Venue: Zoom
Webinar

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Programme
(All times are given as British Summer Time)
Day 1: 21st October
Bonus Event
12.30pm Law's Two Bodies Interview on Lanfranc of Canterbury
Dr Mark Philpott (University of Oxford) in conversation with Professor John Hudson (University of St Andrews)
1.45pm Opening Remarks
Callum Jamieson (University of Glasgow/University of St Andrews) and Dan Armstrong (University of St Andrews/The Institute of Historical Research)
1.55pm Keynote Lecture I: Pater sanctissime: Petitions to the Pope in the Long Twelfth Century
Dr Benedict Wiedemann (University of Cambridge)
Chair: Callum Jamieson (University of Glasgow/University of St Andrews)
3.00pm Break
3.10pm Panel I: Approaches to the Periphery
Re-framing the Altercatio pro cenobio Casinensi: Montecassino vis-à-vis Roman Primacy
Dr Enrico Veneziani (Universidade Católica Portuguesa, Lisboa)
The Relations between the Post-Gregorian Papacy and the Russian Principalities in the Light of Russian Historical Literature
Associate Professor Irina P. Potekhina (St. Petersburg State Institute of Technology)
Visualizing Jus Bellum Justum: Contextualizing the Pro-Reform Exegesis of the Matilda Gospels
Dr Blair Apgar (Independent Researcher)
Chair: Professor Anders Winroth (Universitetet i Oslo)
4.25pm Break

4.35pm Panel II: Extending the Frontier
Cilician Armenia between Rome and Constantinople in the Twelfth Century
David Neagu (University of Bucharest)
The Dominican Embassy to the Mongols in 1247: Miscommunications, Misapprehensions, and Missed Opportunities
Dr Stephen Pow (Saint Petersburg State University)
Urban IV (1261-1264) and Gregory X (1271-1276): Papal Interests in the Levant
Cheryl Midson (University of Reading)
Chair: Emma Zürcher (UCL)

Day 2: 22nd October

1.00pm Keynote Lecture II: Problematising Peripheries: Some Canterbury Perspectives
Dr Mark Philpott (University of Oxford)
Chair: Dan Armstrong (University of St Andrews/The Institute of Historical Research)

2.10pm Break

2.20pm Panel III: Looking North through the Alter Orbis
Papal Jurisdiction on the Periphery: The Role of Papal Legates in Twelfth Century Monastic Disputes
Dr James Barnaby (Independent Researcher)
‘Raging like Wolves against their Godly Pastor’: Papal Responses to Violence against Bishops of Caithness in the Early-Thirteenth Century
Tom Fairfax (Independent Researcher)
A National Church in Rome? S. Stefano al Monte Celio and Twelfth-Century Papal Legates to Ireland
Dr Jesse Harrington (University College Cork)
An Irish bishop, William Marshal, and the Pontiff in-between
John Marshall (Trinity College Dublin)
Chair: Dr Sarah White (University of Lancaster)

4.00pm Break

4.15pm Keynote Lecture III: ‘Building up the Body of Christ’: Consolidating Papal Authority in the Eleventh Century
Dr Kriston Rennie (University of Northern British Columbia)
Chair: Professor John Hudson (University of St Andrews)

Day 3: 23rd October 2021

1.25pm Keynote Lecture IV: ‘Extra Ecclesiam nulla salus est’: The Medieval Papacy and Religious Minorities
Professor Rebecca Rist (University of Reading)
Chair: Professor Sarah Hamilton (University of Exeter)

2.35pm Break

2.45pm Panel IV: Relations on the Western Edge
Church Policy and Royal Jurisdiction: Alfonso X, the Papacy, and Jewish Officials in Late Thirteenth Century Castile
José Osorio (University of Toronto)
The Papacy and the Conflict between Bishops and Monasteries in the Diocese of León
Dr Mariel Pérez (Universidad de Buenos Aires)
Papal-Compostelanan Relations as Seen through the Historia Compostellana (c.1095-1140)
James Kawalek (University of Birmingham)
Chair: Dr Stephen Marritt (University of Glasgow)
4.00pm Break

4.15pm Panel V: The Papacy and Central and Eastern Europe

The End and the Means – Poland and Ruthenia in the Strategy of Gregory VII
Hugo Lunn (Independent Researcher)

The Papal Monopoly of Saints’ Canonization and Translation in the Peripheries. The Case of Bohemia until c. 1150
Dr Grzegorz Pac (University of Warsaw)

The Plurality of the Papacy: Constructing Christendom through Papal Envoys
Dr Agata Zielinska (UCL)

Chair: Dr Andrew Roach (University of Glasgow)

5.30pm Closing Remarks

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