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*Transnational History: Researching Mobilities in 19th- Century Global
Space*



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In the recent years, Transnational Studies have gained ground within humanities and social sciences. Historians have also developed a growing interest in this perspective and integrated it in their research. The main goal has been to transcend the nation-state as the main framework of analysis and focus on circulation, transfer, contact and movement of people, texts, goods, and ideas. The 19th century was a period of intense contacts as well as political, cultural, economic, and scientific exchanges among different actors, societies and regions, exchanges that have not been fully analyzed yet. The CIVIS Network is a great opportunity for deepening our knowledge on 19th-century transnational mobilities, contacts and exchanges, bringing together academics and researchers from different geographical areas and diverse fields of scholarly interest. This is the main goal of this CIVIS School. Experts on Ottoman and Sinologist Studies, European and Atlantic History, French Art and Literature, Political Sciences, Cultural History, Modern History and History of Science and Technology from six universities of the Network join forces in their aim to give an extensive overview on these topics to students of the Network. Attention is placed on theoretical and methodological issues as well as on case studies to discuss the possibilities, challenges and problems surrounding this perspective. The school is presence-based and combines lectures with practical, seminar-like sessions that focus particularly on reading, interpreting and debating sources and bibliography.

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Programme:

Monday 18:

9h30-Registration

10h-Presentation of the Course.

10h30- Keynote Speakers: Jorge Luengo, Pol Dalmau (U. Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona): “Transnational, global, comparative studies in the 19th Century: methodological and theoretical questions”.

11h30-Coffee Break

11h45- Plenary Conference: Donatella Strangio (U. Roma): “The colonial expansion from 1815 to 1914: a transnational historical economic perspective”

13h-Lunch.

15h-Workshop: Travelers, migrants, exiles: individual and social mobilities. Raluca Alexandrescu, Silvia Marton (U. Bucharest) Texts: John-Paul A Ghobrial, “Introduction: Seeing the World like a Microhistorian”, *Past & Present*, Volume 242, Issue Supplement 14, November 2019, PaGges 1–22. Sabine Freitag and Rudolf Muhs (eds.), *Exiles from European Revolutions. Refugees in Mid-Victorian England*, Berghahn, 2003 - Introduction and Chapter 17.

Tuesday 19:

9h30-10h30- Plenary Conference: Irini Apostolou (Kapodistrian University - Athens). “France’s cultural politics in 19th century Greece and Ottoman Empire : a transnational approach to Eastern Mediterranean heritage”.

10h45-11h45- Plenary Conference: Darina Martykánová (UAM), “Technology, politics and public opinion in the nineteenth-century”.

Coffee Break

12h-13h-Workshop: Global Politics: circulation of political ideas, practices, projects. Pierre Marie Delpu (U. Aix-en Provence), Andrea Carteny (U. Roma) Text: Maurizio Isabella, Konstantina Zanou, “Introduction”, *Mediterranean Diasporas: Politics and Ideas in the Long 19th Century*, London, 2015.

13h- Lunch

15h-Prado Museum.

Wednesday 20:

9h30- Concluding Keynote Speech: Houssine Alloul (University of Amsterdam): "The Issue of State and Non-State Actors in Nineteenth-Century Diplomacy – the Eastern Mediterranean".

11h-12h –Workshop: Discussing economic questions. Ander Permanyer, Juan Luis Simal (UAM) Text: Glenda Sluga, "'Who Hold the Balance of the World?' Bankers at the Congress of Vienna, and in International History," *The American Historical Review* 122:5 (December 2017), 1403–1430.

Coffee Break

12h15-13h15-Workshop. Science and technology: 1) new legitimacy in politics, 2) circulation of experts, knowledge and institutional models. Daniel Zapico, Florencia Peyrou (UAM). Text: David Edgerton, "From innovation to use: Ten eclectic theses on the historiography of technology", *History and Technology*, Vol.16-2, 1999.

13h30-Closure.