

MONARCHY AND MODERNITY SINCE 1500



University Of Cambridge Conference
8-9 January 2019

Dear Colleagues,

It is with great joy that we welcome you as you convene in the hundreds from thirty-four countries and six continents to present papers on worldwide subjects in the disciplines of law, history, theology, philosophy and political science. We are happy and proud to bring together so many specialists and so amazing a richness and variety of research, and we thank you most warmly for coming sometimes from so far to share with us the result of your reflections. Around 1500, the year that marks the starting-point for our work, Europeans would have considered our event a consummate example of the *sodalitates litterariæ*, those large-scale, transnational communities of scholars that illustrated the humanistic ideal.

‘Monarchy & Modernity since 1500’: our conference title’s most important word is undoubtedly ‘&’. Formerly – before 1500 – in the West and elsewhere, monarchy was a political and theological obviousness. From the beginning of what historians call modern times, monarchy has come increasingly into question, even while it has itself become a reason for doubting modernity’s patent character. Across the centuries, Cambridge, the city where John Milton (Christ’s) and Robert Filmer (Trinity) were both students, has liberally fostered such common questioning. We are confident that it will once more be the site of original and stimulating reflections of the highest quality on this crucial subject.

May your time here be the occasion of much learning and enjoyment as you exchange ideas with fellow scholars from all over the world.

Yours sincerely,

Carolina Armenteros and Philippe Barthelet

Cambridge, 28 December 2018

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MAP & DIRECTIONS

Venue: Faculty of Law, The David Williams Building, 10 West Rd, Cambridge CB3 9DZ

Walking

Emmanuel College, University of Cambridge, St Andrew's St, Cambridge CB2 3AP

Walk west on Downing St towards St Tibb's Row (0.1 mi)

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Sidney Sussex College, 44 Sidney St, Cambridge CB2 3HX

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Selwyn College, University of Cambridge, Grange Rd, Cambridge CB3 9DQ

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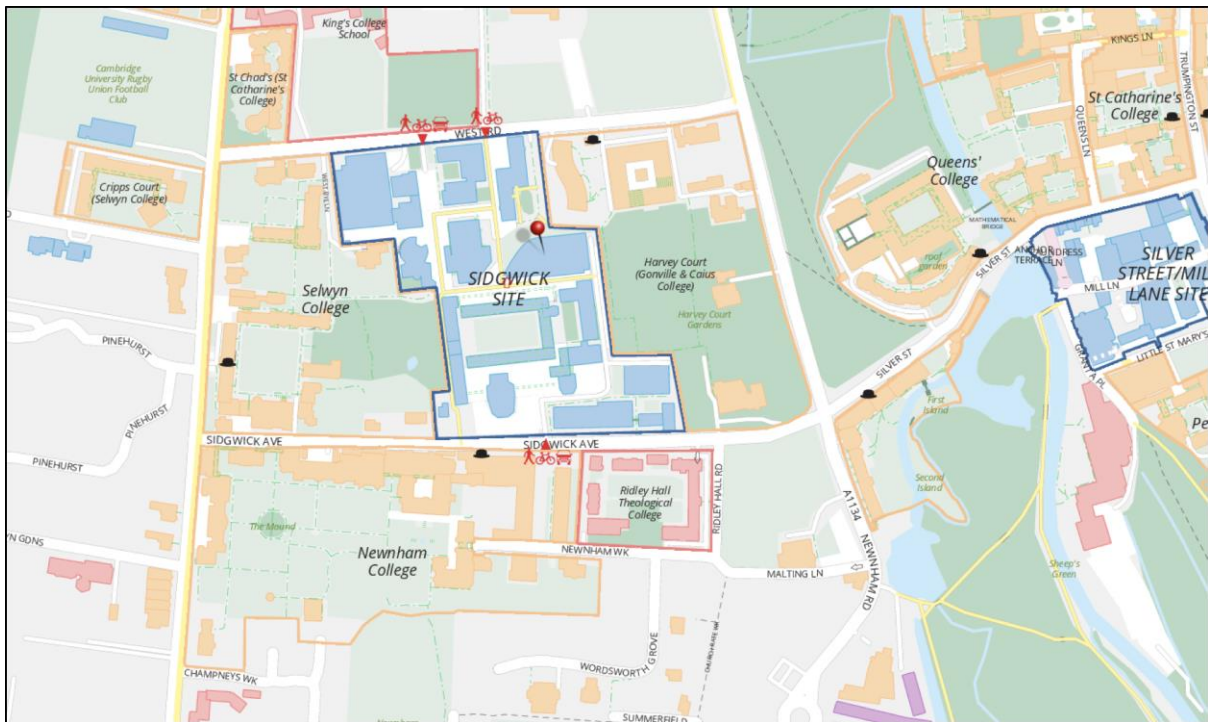
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MAPS



REGISTRATION

Early Arrivals

07.01.19

5:00-6:45 pm: Early registration, Faculty of Law

Regular Registration

08.01.19

8:15-9:30 am: Faculty of Law

09.01.19

8:30-10:00 am: Faculty of Law

DINNER

Early Arrivals

07.01.19

7:00 pm

Jamie's Italian

The Old Library, 2 Wheeler Street, Cambridge CB2 3QJ

Conference Reception and Formal Hall

08.01.19

7:00 for 7:30 pm

Bar/Conservatory Area, Queens' College, 8 Silver St, Cambridge CB3 9ET
(report at Porters' Lodge)

PANEL OVERVIEW*

08.01.19

Room	8:45-9:50	10:00-11:20	11:30-12:00	12:00-13:20	13:30-14:30	14:30-15:50	16:00-16:30	16:30-18:30
MML 331		P2	Coffee Break	P3	Lunch	P4	Coffee Break	
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7:00 for 7:30 p.m. Reception and Formal Hall at Queens' College

PANEL OVERVIEW*

09.01.19

Room	9:00-9:50	10:00-11:20	11:30-12:00	12:00-13:20	13:30-14:30	14:30-15:50	16:00-16:30	16:30-18:30
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OVERVIEW SIDGWICK SITE

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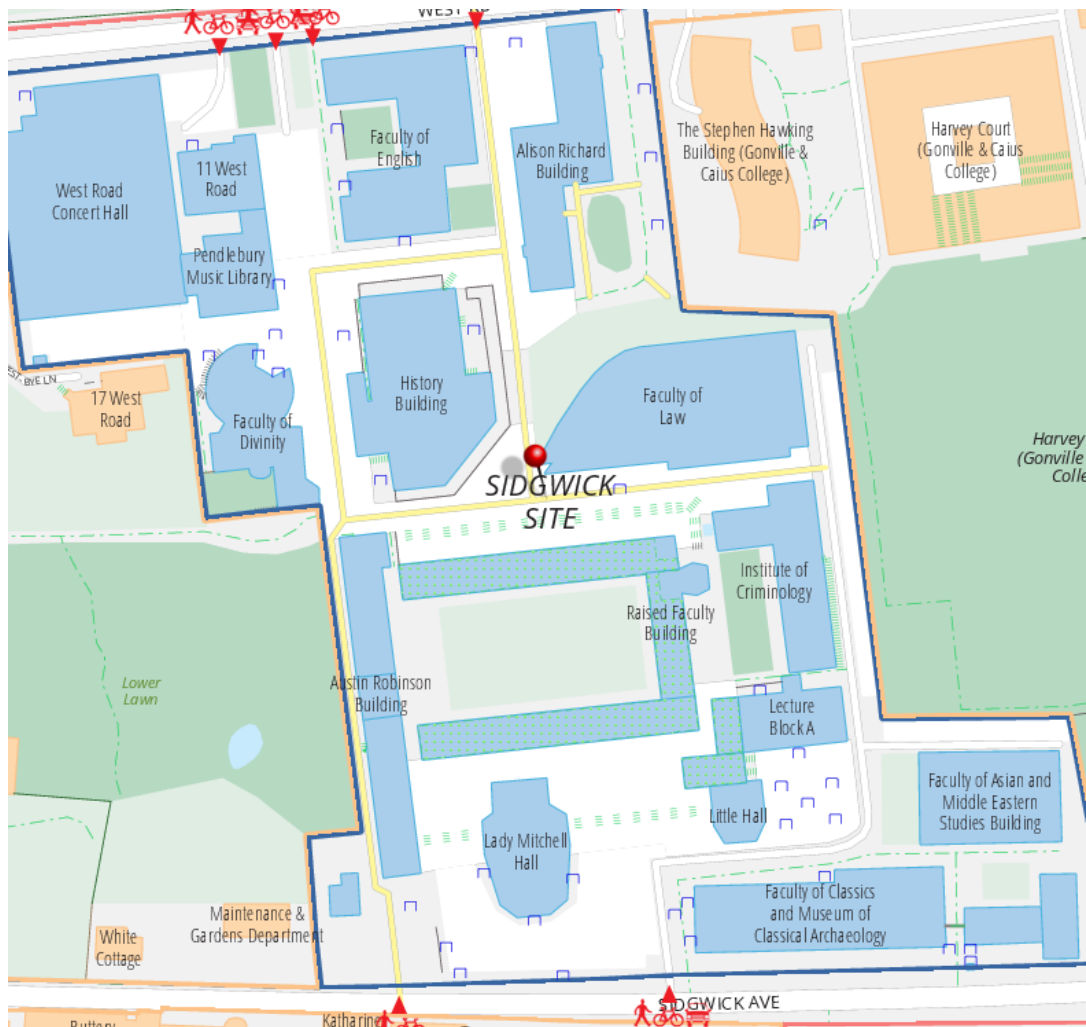
G24, G26 G28 are rooms on the ground floor of the **Faculty of Law**;

Hist5 and Hist 6 are rooms on the 2nd floor of the **Faculty of History**;

Hist 9, Hist 10, Hist 11, Hist 12 are rooms on the 3rd floor of the **Faculty of History**;

MML 142 is a room on the 1st floor of the **Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages**
(Raised Faculty Building);

MML 327, MML 331, MML 332 are rooms on the 3rd floor of the **Faculty of Modern and Medieval Languages** (Raised Faculty Building).



PANELS

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	Words of welcome and opening keynote lecture
08.01	8:45-9:50	LMH	• Richard Rex (Queens' College, Cambridge), Welcoming address • John Dunn (King's College, Cambridge), 'The King's Three Bodies: Person, State and Public Opinion' • Chair: Robert Lacey (Independent Scholar)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	'Monarchy in Renaissance Italian Political Thought'
08.01	10:00-11:20	MML331	• Jean-Marc Rivière (University of Aix-Marseille), 'The French and Spanish Monarchies in the Embassy Writings of Machiavelli and Guicciardini' • Lucinda Byatt (University of Edinburgh), 'Monarchy in Florentine Political Thought: Niccolò Machiavelli and Donato Giannotti' • Darcy Kern (Southern Connecticut State University), 'Paolo Sarpi's Republicanism in the Kingdoms of England and France' • Chair: Frédérique Dubard de Gaillarbois (Sorbonne-Université)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	'Monarchy and the Construction of Regional and National Identity'
08.01	12:00-13:20	MML331	• Jonathan W. Spangler (Manchester Metropolitan University), 'Emotion and Faith: Built Heritage and the Strength of Regional and National Identity' • Rhona Burns (Bar Ilan University), 'From Doge to President: A Re-Examination of Theodor Herzl's Colliding Utopias' • Chair: Matthijs Lok (University of Amsterdam)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘The Portuguese Monarchy in the Early Modern Period’
08.01	14:30-15:50	MML331	• Félix Labrador Arroyo (Universidad Rey Juan Carlos), ‘Un reino sin un rey presente: el papel de la casa real en Portugal entre 1580-1640’ • Agata Bloch (Polish Academy of Sciences / NOVA University of Lisbon), ‘The Portuguese Monarchy and its Secret of Political Longevity in the Early Modern Period’ • Koldo Trápaga Monchet (King Juan Carlos University), ‘The Royal Traditions of the Portuguese and Spanish Monarchies over Natural Resources: The Case of the Royal Woodlands (XVI-XVII Centuries)’ • Chair: Tibor Monostori (Hungarian Academy of Sciences)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘The Ottoman Monarchy’
08.01	10:00-11:20	MML332	• Tülay Artan (Sabancı University), ‘Reinvention, Representation and Reconceptualization of the Ottoman House, 1676-1725’ • Darin Stephanov (Aarhus Institute of Advanced Studies), ‘From Court Ceremonies to the Common Wo/man: Monarchic Visibility and Modern Belonging in the Late Russian and Ottoman Empires’ • Uygur Aydemir (Üsküdar University), ‘A Dynasty in Danger: Reinterpreting the Legitimacy of the Ottoman Dynasty in Modern Political Terminology’ • Chair: Lisa Balabanlilar (Rice University)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Monarchy and Theology’
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08.01	12:00-13:20	MML332	• Paul Allen (Concordia University), ‘Post-Liberal Monarchism and Natural Theology’ • Ryan Haecker (Peterhouse, Cambridge), ‘Monarchism After Modernity: Bataille’s Political Theology of the Gift’ • Chair: Douglas Hedley (Clare College, Cambridge)
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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘The Japanese Imperial House in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries’
08.01	14:30-15:50	MML332	• John Breen (International Research Center for Japanese Studies, Kyoto), ‘Ornamental Diplomacy: Emperor Meiji and the Monarchs of the Modern World 1868-1894’ • Alison J. Miller (University of the South), ‘Matrons, Mothers, and Monarchs: The Women of the Modern Japanese Imperial Household in Visual Culture’ • Chair: John Breen (International Research Center for Japanese Studies, Kyoto)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Monarchy and the Remembrance of the Past’
08.01	10:00-11:20	LMH	• Philip Williamson (University of Durham), ‘Royalty, Religion and Remembrance in the British Isles, 1576–1946’ • Charlotte Kenealy (St Catharine’s College, Cambridge), ‘The British Monarchy, World War Commemoration and the Politics of the Union, 1994-2016’ • Chair: Matthijs Lok (University of Amsterdam)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Modern Monarchy in Political Theory’
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08.01	14:30-15:50	LMH	• Cecil Courtney (Christ's College, Cambridge), 'Montesquieu's Theory of Monarchy: Tradition and Modernity' • Mel A. Topf (Roger Williams University), 'Monarchy and Constitutionalism: Hannah Arendt on the Crisis of Modernity and Legitimacy' • Chair: Sylvana Tomaselli (St John's College, Cambridge)
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DATE	TIME	ROOM	'Greek Monarchy in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries'
08.01	12:00-13:20	G24	• Elissavet Tsakanika (Panteion University), 'Letters from Queen Amalia of Greece to Her Father, The Grand Duke of Oldenburg (1836-1853): The Conceptualization of Monarchy in Nineteenth-Century Greece' • Pandeimon Hionidis (Hellenic Open University), 'A King is Expelled, a King is Elected, 1862. The Significance of Monarchy in Nineteenth-Century Greece' • Spyridon G. Ploumidis (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens), 'Antidote to 'Anarchy' and Civil Strife: Images of the Monarchy in Greece in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries' • Iason Zarikos (Panteion University), 'Monarchism's Last Stand. Monarchist Ideology and the 1974 Referendum in Greece' • Chair: Matthijs Lok (University of Amsterdam)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	'La monarchie marocaine'
08.01	14:30-15:50	G24	• Mohamed Bernoussi (University of Meknes), 'Évolution de la monarchie marocaine à travers la nouvelle politique culturelle au Maroc' • Marwa Dahou (Faculté des sciences juridiques, économiques et sociales de Casablanca), 'Étude comparative de la monarchie marocaine et la monarchie britannique : comment ces deux monarchies ont pu se distinguer d'autres à travers l'usage de leurs protocoles' • Chair: Carolina Armenteros (PUCMM/Wolfson)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Reflections on Monarchy and Monarchical Ideology under the Stuarts’
08.01	10:00-11:20	G26	• Davide Suin (University of the Republic of San Marino), ‘Hadrian Saravia (1532-1613) and Alberico Gentili (1552-1608)’s Reflection on the Monarchy: The Problem of Power in Jacobean England’ • Nathan Perry (California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo), ‘Law and Virtue: Monarchical Ideology in Jacobean Court Ceremonial’ • Chair: Rudolph Glitz (University of Amsterdam)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Monarchy and Drama’
08.01	12:00-13:20	G26	• Rudolph Glitz (University of Amsterdam), ‘Adulthood as a Source of Monarchical Authority: England’s Richard II on the Early Modern Stage’ • Yuki Nakamura (Kanto Gakuin University), ‘Vigilance over Monarchy in Early Modern English Revenge Tragedy’ • Chair: Maiko Kobayashi (National Defense Academy of Japan)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Monarchy and the Arts: From the Nineteenth Century to Today’
08.01	14:30-15:50	G26	• Inga Lena Ångström Grandien (Independent Scholar), ‘Charles XIV John of Sweden in Nineteenth-Century Folk Art’ • Karolina Mroziejewicz (Jagiellonian University), ‘Jan Matejko’s "Kings and Princes" and his Historiosophy during the Long 19th-Century “Interregnum” in Poland’

			• Parisa Heidari (University of Tehran), ‘The Evolution of Naserid Tehran: Affected by European Modernism’ • Frédérique Dubard de Gaillarbois (Sorbonne-Université), ‘Machiavelli, Cesare Borgia and Contemporary Princes’ Photomontage as an Example of Popular and Iconic Machiavellianism’ • Chair: Uygur Aydemir (Üsküdar University)
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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Monarchisms of Southern Europe’
08.01	10:00-11:20	G28	• Adriana Luna-Fabritius (University of Helsinki), ‘Two Visions of Catholic Monarchism in Eighteenth Century Italian Political Thought: Antonio Muratori and Antonio Genovesi’ • Esther Collado (University of Alicante), ‘<i>Unión Liberal</i> and Monarchy: Evolution and Conflicts in Nineteenth-Century Spain’ • Teresa Nunes (University of Lisbon), ‘Do Grande Rei à “Vida Nova”: A Monarquia Portuguesa, as concepções políticas e os problemas institucionais em vésperas da Revolução Republicana (1891-1910)’ • Daniel Kressel (Columbia University), ‘“Francoism after Franco”: <i>Opus Dei</i> and the Configuration of the Future Authoritarian Monarchy in Franco’s Spain, 1957-1976’ • Chair: Cinzia Recca (University of Catania)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Monarchy and Modern Empire’
08.01	12:00-13:20	G28	• Jessica S. Hower (Southwestern University), ‘“Discended of Bastard Blood”: The Creation of Monarchy, Nation, and Empire in the Early Modern British Atlantic World, ca. 1485-1510’ • Juan Jiménez Castillo (Universidad Autónoma de Madrid), ‘The Transfiguration of the Viceroyal Authority in the Catholic Monarchy: The Kingdoms of Sicily and Peru (1678-1689)’ • Andrew Heath (University of Sheffield), ‘A “Free Empire” in an Autocratic Atlantic: Making a Case for Modern Monarchy after the U.S. Civil War’

			• Robert Aldrich (University of Sydney), ‘Monarchs as Colonial Sovereigns: The Overseas Empire circa 1900’ • Chair: Edward Cavanagh (Downing College, Cambridge)
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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘European Monarchy in International Relations’
08.01	14:30-15:50	G28	• John Morrill (Selwyn College, Cambridge), ‘The Geopolitics of Early Modern Dynastic Agglomerates’ • Paul Hulsenboom (Radboud University Nijmegen), ‘A(n Im)perfect System: Dutch Views of the Polish-Lithuanian Political System in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries’ • Pedro Ponte e Sousa (New University of Lisbon), ‘One Political Regime, Different Foreign Policies: Change and Continuity in Nineteenth-Century Portugal’ • Chair: James Collins (Georgetown University)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Monarchy and the Execution of Charles I’
08.01	10:00-11:20	B16	• Vanessa Chaise-Brun (University of Reims), “‘The King is Dead, Long Live the King!’”, <i>Eikon Basilike</i>, A Modern Book’ • Matthias Wong (Wolfson College, Cambridge), ‘Charles I’s Execution and the Destiny of Monarchy in Britain and Europe’ • Chair: John Morrill (Selwyn College, Cambridge)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘La monarchia sabauda e la costruzione nazionale italiana’
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08.01	12:00-13:20	B16	• Pierangelo Gentile (University of Turin), ‘1861-1946: la monarchia italiana tra conflitti, nazionalizzazione, invenzione del mito’ • Andrea Merlotti (Centro Studi delle residenze reali sabaude / Reggia di Venaria), ‘Corti nell’età delle costituzioni: il caso della corte dei Savoia dallo Statuto al Regno d’Italia (1848-1864)’ • Tommaso Zerbi (University of Edinburgh), ‘Il valore identitario del neomedievalismo sabaudo: Casa Savoia e il sorgere di una tradizione italiana nell’ottocento’ • Paolo Cozzo (University of Turin), ‘Linguaggi del sacro nella monarchia sabauda del XIX secolo: fra legittimazione e propaganda’ • Chair: Paola Bianchi (Università della Valle d’Aosta)
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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Monarchy in Late Medieval and Early Modern Eastern Europe’
08.01	14:30-15:50	B16	• Iulia Nănescu (University of Bucharest), ‘Dynastic Consolidation and Religious Debates: The Muscovite Case of Sophia Paleologus’ • Vita Diemantaitė (Vilnius University), ‘The Dilemma of Monarchy and its Self-Imposed Restrictions in the Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century Grand Duchy of Lithuania’ • Alexandra Vukovich (St Edmund Hall, Oxford / Newnham College, Cambridge), ‘Constructing Monarchy in Muscovy’ • Chair: Robert von Friedeburg (Bishop Grosseteste University)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘The Spanish Monarchy in Early Modern Italy’
08.01	10:00-11:20	Hist 5	• Saverio di Franco (Università degli Studi G. d’Annunzio di Chieti-Pescara), ‘Spanish Monarchy and the Anti-Modernity of the Kingdom of Naples: Institutions, Economics and Politics (1542-1649)’ • Rachael Ball (University of Alaska Anchorage), ‘Making it Reign: Festive Diplomacy and Ritual Unity in Spanish Rome’ • Chair: Peter Edwards (University of Roehampton)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Celebración y propaganda: la monarquía española en la primera modernidad’
08.01	12:00-13:20	Hist 5	• Pablo Alberto Mestre Navas (University of Seville), ‘Entre David y Salomón. Fiesta y propaganda en la correspondencia real con motivo del matrimonio entre María Tudor y el príncipe Felipe de España’ • Álvaro Bueno Blanco (Universidad Complutense de Madrid), ‘La propaganda en torno a la bodas hispano-francesas de 1615 como elemento de reafirmación monárquica’ • Chair: Juan Diego García González (University of Valencia)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘European Monarchy and the Universities in the Early Modern Period’
08.01	14:30-15:50	Hist 5	• Nigel Aston (University of Leicester), ‘Thomas Warton, the University of Oxford, and the Reimagining of the British Monarchy in the 1780s’ • Gwendoline Guy (University of Paris VII), ‘Staging Modernity: Was Elizabeth I’s 1564 visit to Cambridge a Proto-Feminist Modernization of the Royal Relationship to the University?’ • Francisco Javier Rubio Muñoz (University of Salamanca), ‘The Spanish Monarchy’s Socio-Cultural Influence: The University of Salamanca in the Early Modern Period’ • Chair: Andrew Thompson (Queens’ College, Cambridge)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Monarchy Exhibited’
08.01	10:00-11:20	Hist 6	• Heidi Hein-Kircher (University of Marburg), ‘The General Exhibition in 1894: Preparing the Galician Crownland Capital as a Polish Spare Capital’ • Eszter Gantner (Herder-Institut für historische Ostmitteleuropaforschung), ‘Between the National and the Imperial: The National Industrial Exhibition

			in Budapest 1885' (presented by Heidi Hein-Kircher, University of Marburg) • Samuel D. Albert (Fashion Institute of Technology), 'Austria-Hungary at the Paris and St. Louis Fairs: <i>Divisible and Separable</i>' • Chair: Karolina Mroziewicz (Jagiellonian University)
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DATE	TIME	ROOM	'Modern Dynasties Created'
08.01	12:00-13:20	Hist 6	• Michael Rowe (King's College London), 'An Emperor for Europe? Napoleon's Monarchy and the Integration of the <i>Grand Empire</i>' • Ilya Afanasyev (Higher School of Economics), 'The Modern Invention of "Dynasty"?' • Chair: Tibor Monostori (Hungarian Academy of Sciences)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	'Monarchy and the Arts: The Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries'
08.01	14:30-15:50	Hist 6	• Alexander Kuszyk (St John's College, Cambridge), 'A Classical Construction of King and Empire: Nicolas Poussin's <i>Hunt of Meleager and Atalanta</i>' • Christopher Whittell (Queens' College, Cambridge), 'The Royal Collection of Roman Coins and the Reinvention in the Portrayal of the British Monarchy on its Coinage, during the Restoration and Long Eighteenth Century' • Chair: David Starkey (Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	'The Representation of Monarchy since the Renaissance'
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08.01	10:00-11:20	Hist 9	• Gema Belia Capilla Aledón (University of Valencia), “‘Un príncipe para el Renacimiento: la percepción de la figura de Alfonso el Magnánimo en la Europa Moderna a través de los textos del humanista Antonio Beccadelli’ • Glenn A. Steinberg (The College of New Jersey), ‘Plus ça change: Continuity in the Theory and Representation of Monarchy across Dante, Bagehot, and 20th-Century Experience’ • Chair: Valerie Gonzalez (University of London)
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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘The Spanish Monarchy in Political Thought and Practice’
08.01	12:00-13:20	Hist 9	• Kira von Ostenfeld-Suske (Columbia University), ‘Monarchy at the End of Philip II’s reign: From Sovereignty to Prudence in the Work of Juan de Mariana (1535-1624)’ • Marcella Miranda (University of São Paulo), ‘Beyond War and Peace. Two Ambassadors’ Visions of Spanish Monarchy in Early Modern Europe’ • Chair: Adriana Luna Fabritius (University of Helsinki)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘The Napoleonic Empire in the Public Eye’
08.01	14:30-15:50	Hist 9	• Tilman Schreiber (Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena), ‘Napoleon Bonaparte’s Coronation Theatre: Jacques-Louis David’s <i>Le Couronnement de l’Empereur et de l’Impératrice</i> (1807) and the Representation of a Modern Empire’ • Marco Emanuele Omes (Sorbonne-Université), ‘The Ritual Legitimation of a Newly Established Monarchy: the Civic and Religious Festivals in the Napoleonic Empire (1804-1814)’ • W. Jack Rhoden (Bishop Grosseteste University), ‘A Populist Emperor? The Rise of Louis-Napoleon Bonaparte and the Adaptation of Imperial Rule in the Age of the Mass Electorate’ • Chair: Sara Ayres (Historic Royal Palaces)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘European Constitutional Monarchy from the Renaissance to the Eighteenth Century’
08.01	10:00-11:20	Hist 10	• Edward Cavanagh (Downing College, Cambridge), ‘The Constitutional History of the Imperial Crown from Henry VIII to Edward VII’ • Marcus Stiebing (University of Jena), ‘<i>Prudentia a se - Prudentia ab iis</i>. Two Types of Political Prudence in Justus Lipsius’ <i>Politicorum libri Six</i>’ • Anne Fuchs (Klassik Stiftung Weimar), ‘The Electoral-Monarchies as a Special Feature of 18th Century Constitutional Law’ • Chair: Maiko Kobayashi (National Defense Academy of Japan)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Constitutional Monarchy in Nineteenth-Century Europe’
08.01	14:30-15:50	Hist 10	• Marta Tomczak (Sorbonne-Université / University of Warsaw), ‘Revolution on European Peripheries: Napoleonic Constitutionalism and the Duchy of Warsaw (1807-1812)’ • Jean-Charles Geslot (Université de Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines), ‘Les historiens du XIX^e siècle face à l’échec des monarchies constitutionnelles : la modernité politique au prisme de l’histoire du temps présent’ • Chair: Eric Anceau (Sorbonne-Université)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Poder y representación de la monarquía española en la primera modernidad’
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08.01	10:00-11:20	Hist 11	• Juan Diego García González (University of Valencia), ‘Fernando el Católico y la Monarchia Universalis: Milenarismo y mesianismo político en el ámbito hispánico a principios de la Edad Moderna’ • Sergio Bravo Sánchez (Universidad Complutense de Madrid), ‘La Emperatriz Isabel y el gobierno de la Monarquía: Mujer y poder en el Renacimiento español’ • Chair: Álvaro Bueno Blanco (Universidad Complutense de Madrid)
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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Modernity and the Emancipation of Princes, 1789-present’
08.01	12:00-13:20	Hist 11	• Luc Heuschling (University of Luxembourg), “‘<i>Er ist Prinz - Mehr Noch, Er ist Mensch!</i>’” The Enfranchisement of Monarchs and Members of Reigning Families as a Facet of the Modernization of Monarchies’ • Ted Powell (Independent Scholar), “‘The Most Modernistic Man in England’”? Edward VIII, America and the Abdication’ • Chair: Jane Ridley (University of Buckingham)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Monarchy and Medicine in the Age of Lights’
08.01	14:30-15:50	Hist 11	• Patricia Martins Marcos (University of California San Diego / Universidade Nova de Lisboa), ‘Political Medicine and the Body Politic: Monarchy and the Sciences of Sovereignty in the Long Portuguese Eighteenth Century’ • Giacomo Lorandi (University of Freiburg), ‘Monarchy and Disease. Doctor Théodore Tronchin and the Family of King Louis XV of France’ • Chair: Jonathan Spangler (Manchester Metropolitan University)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Popular Monarchy in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries’
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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘The Bond between Monarch and People in the Early Modern World’
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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Modernizing Strategies’
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08.01	10:00-11:20	MML142	• Amaury Pérez (Universidad Autónoma de Santo Domingo / PUCMM), ‘Monarquías Negras en Haití, 1805-1859’ • Joseph H. Pierre (Nottingham Trent University), ‘The Influence of the Spanish Monarchy on Latin America’s Democratic Values’ • Chair: Valerie Gonzalez (University of London)

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08.01	12:00-13:20	MML142	• Lisa Balabanlilar (Rice University), ‘The Sacrosanct Prince: Ambition, Succession, and Bodily Harm at the Royal Courts of Pre-Modern Asia’ • Charlotte Backerra (Technische Universität Darmstadt), ‘United for the Common Good? Collective Succession in Premodern Dynasties’ • Valerie Gonzalez (University of London), ‘Pictorial Translation of a Mughal Emperor’s Metaphysical Vision of Monarchy: Portrait of Jahangir on an Hourglass-Throne by Bichitr (c. 1620)’ • Chair: Dominic Lieven (Trinity College, Cambridge)

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08.01	10:00-11:20	MML 327	• Frederik Dhondt (Vrije Universiteit Brussel/University of Antwerp), ‘The External Monarch: Royal War Powers in the Public Law of Europe’ • Ershad Uddin (Dumlupınar University), ‘Understanding the Monarchical System in Islam according to the Hanafi School of Thought: A Case Study of the Saudi Kingdom’ • Chair: Blandine Kriegel (Professeur émérite des Universités)

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08.01	12:00-13:20	MML 327	• Lana Martyшева (Sorbonne-Université), ‘Discussing Royal Sacrality during the Wars of Religion’ • Przemysław Andrzej Lewicki (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań), ‘Patriarchal Revolutionary: The Political Philosophy of Robert Filmer (1588-1653)’ • Chair: Gwendoline Guy (University of Paris VII)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Modern Monarchies and the Preservation of Power’
08.01	16:30-18:30	G24	• Robert von Friedeburg (Bishop Grosseteste University), ‘Aristotle’s Ambivalent Disciple: European Monarchy and the Exercise of Power from the Middle Ages to the Twentieth Century’ • James Collins (Georgetown University), ‘The Papacy and the French Monarchy, 1607-1615’ • Chair: Peter Edwards (University of Roehampton)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Monarchy in Political Thought’
08.01	16:30-18:30	G26	• Pasquale Pasquino (New York University), ‘Sovereignty and Divided Power: Bodin and Rousseau, Montesquieu and Madison’ • Michael Sonenscher (King’s College, Cambridge) ‘Monarchy and Polyarchy: Problems and Perspectives’ • Isaac Nakhimovsky (Yale University), ‘Constitutional Monarchy and the Holy Alliance’ • Olivier Dard (Sorbonne-Université), ‘Maurras et la tradition monarchiste française’ • Chair: Sylvana Tomaselli (St John’s College, Cambridge)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Traditional Monarchies across the Globe’
08.01	16:30-18:30	G28	• Amira Bennison (Magdalene College, Cambridge), ‘Performing Power in Early Modern Marrakesh and Meknes’ • Carolina Armenteros (Wolfson College, Cambridge / PUCMM), ‘The World’s Monarchies through Jesuit Eyes: the <i>Lettres édifiantes et curieuses</i>, 1703-1773’ • Marzia Balzani (New York University), ‘Democratized, Fractured, Commodified: The Long Life of Indian Kingship’ • Chair: Joe Kéchichian (King Faisal Center for Research and Islamic Studies)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘La royauté dans la tradition et la littérature françaises’
08.01	16:30-18:30	B16	• Philippe Barthelet (Independent Scholar), ‘L’ombre du roi’ • Béatrice Didier (École Normale Supérieure), ‘Le corps du Roi chez Chateaubriand’ • Chair: Flavien Bertran de Balanda (Sorbonne-Université)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Monarchy and Empire’
08.01	16:30-18:30	G28	• Blandine Kriegel (Professeur émérite des Universités), ‘Les monarchies contre l’empire ? Légistes et penseurs politiques des monarchies anglaises et françaises de la Renaissance et de l’Âge classique, critiques du droit et de l’idée impériale. Que nous apprennent-ils sur la nature de la monarchie ?’ • Dominic Lieven (Trinity College, Cambridge), ‘Reflections on Hereditary, Imperial Monarchy: Europe in Global Historical Context’ • Chair: Eric Anceau (Sorbonne-Université)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Monarchy in the Seventeenth Century’
08.01	16:30-18:30	Hist 6	• Clare Jackson (Trinity Hall, Cambridge), ‘The Stuart Dynasty and the City of London’ • Blythe Alice Raviola (Università degli Studi di Milano), ‘Monarchy, Universalism and Imperialism in the <i>Relazioni universali</i> of Giovanni Botero (1595-1618)’ • Chair: Péter Tusor (Pázmány Péter Catholic University)

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09.01	09:00-09:50	LMH	• Joe Kéchichian (King Faisal Center for Research and Islamic Studies), ‘The Endurance of Modern Arab Monarchies’ • Chair: Robert Lacey (Independent Scholar)
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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Monarchy and the Critique of Contemporary Political Thought’
09.01	10:00-11:20	MML331	• Edward Castleton (University of Franche-Comté), ‘Anarchism, Monarchism, and the Political Representation of the Modern Division of Labor: Francophone Criticisms of Democracy from Pierre-Joseph Proudhon to World War I • James Alexander (Bilkent University), “‘Touch Not the Lord’s Anointed’/”Put Not Your Trust in Princes”: Two Twentieth Century Ways of Writing the History of Political Thought: and the Question of the Role of Monarchy in Modern Political Theory’ • Marcin Michał Wiszowaty (University of Gdansk), ‘Against the Republican Paradigm: the Monarchical Principle and its Manifestations in Contemporary Systems of Mixed Monarchies’ • Chair: Olivier Dard (Sorbonne-Université)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Republicanism against Monarchy in the Early Twentieth Century’
09.01	12:00-13:20	MML331	• Dina Gusejnova (University of Sheffield), ‘Punishment and Promise: German Republicanism and the Case against Monarchy at the end of the First World War’ • Alexander Major (University of Montreal), ‘Invested Observers: The French Press on the Fall of the Qing Dynasty and China's Republican Revolution’ • Chair: Marcin Michał Wiszowaty (University of Gdansk)

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09.01	14:30-15:50	MML331	• Ulrik Langen (University of Copenhagen), ‘Saving the Monarchy: Public Opinion and the Downfall of Cabinet Minister J.F. Struensee 1770-1773’ • Sara Ayres (Historic Royal Palaces), ‘Modernity in the Nursery, Monarchy in the Public Sphere: Denmark, 1766-1772’ • Eirik Røsvik (Faculty of History, Cambridge), ‘Celebrity, Political Identity and Kaiser Wilhelm II in Norway’ • Chair: Cathleen Sarti (University of Mainz)
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09.01	10:00-11:20	MML332	• Jakub Basista (Jagiellonian University), ‘James Stuart’s Vision of Monarchy’ • Maiko Kobayashi (National Defense Academy of Japan), ‘A King of Great Britain: Political Thought of James VI and I’ • Cailean Gallagher (University of St Andrews), ‘On the Brink of a Precipice: The Jacobite Conception of Modern Monarchy’ • Chair: Peter Edwards (University of Roehampton)

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09.01	14:30-15:50	MML332	• Mar García Arenas (University of Alicante), ‘La intervención de las monarquías ibéricas en la elección del Papa Clemente XIV: el cónclave de 1769’ • Christian Buskuehl (School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London), ‘Catholic Sacralisation instead of Secularisation: How Pope Alexander VII Was to Save the Last Ming Emperor of China’ • Francisco Javier Ramón Solans (University of Saragossa), ‘From “Prisoner of the Vatican” to International Arbitrator. Mediation and Empowerment of the Papacy in the Southern Cone (1880-1895)’ • Chair: Jakub Basista (Jagiellonian University)

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09.01	10:00-11:20	LMH	• Cathleen Sarti (University of Mainz), ‘Divine Right of Monarchs or Consensual Rule?’ • Nicholas Dixon (Pembroke College, Cambridge), ‘The Apotheosis of William IV: Accounts of his Death and Sacral Kingship in Early Victorian Britain’ • Tommy Hilton (Independent Scholar), ‘From Sultanate to Kingdom: Modernity and the Birth of the Saudi Monarchy’ • Chair: Robert Lacey (Independent Scholar)

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09.01	14:30-15:50	LMH	- Eric Anceau (Sorbonne-Université), ‘Moderniser la monarchie impériale : l’expérience de l’Empire libéral’ - Thibaut Dauphin (University of Bordeaux), ‘Les monarchies britannique et japonaise face à la démocratie libérale : quelles sources de légitimité ? (1945-1989)’ - David San Narciso (Universidad Complutense de Madrid), ‘New Ritual Uses for Old Monarchical Forms: The Spanish Monarchy’s Symbolic Self-Reinvention in the Liberal State (1833-1868)’ - Chair: Olivier Dard (Sorbonne-Université)

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09.01	14:30-15:50	G24	• Regine Maritz (Sorbonne-Université), ‘Gender and the Longevity of Monarchical Forms of Rule’ • Sergey Kondratiev (Tyumen State University), ‘Boris Porchnev on Class Struggle and Popular Movements Resulting in Absolutism and a Strong Royal Power’ • Chair: Charlotte Backerra (Technische Universität Darmstadt)

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09.01	10:00-11:20	G26	• Milena Sabato (University of Salento), ‘Riformismo borbonico nel settecento napoletano e circolazione del sapere’ • Cinzia Recca and Roberto Tufano (University of Catania), ‘The Social and Ideological Legitimacy of the Southern Italy Bourbon Monarchy: Genesis and Crisis of the End of the Century’ • Marina Perruca Gracia (Universidad Rey Juan Carlos), ‘Corte y municipio en la Nápoles virreinal: el Parlamento General (1642-1647)’ • Chair: Roberto Tufano (University of Catania)

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09.01	12:00-13:20	G26	• Holly Brewer (University of Maryland), “‘Most Agreeable to the Monarchy under Which We Live’: Slavery, Power, & the Restoration’ • Phil Henderson (University of Victoria), ‘A Thorny Crown of Maple: Treaties, the Crown Right in Canada, and Canadian Political Science’ • Pamela Klassen (University of Toronto), ‘The Thorn in the Crown: Indigenous Sovereignty and the Dilemma of Crown Land’ • Jeremiah Garsha (Wolfson College, Cambridge), ‘From Savages to Sovereigns and Back Again: Shifting Signifiers of Monarchy through the Colonial Lens’ • Chair: Edward Cavanagh (Downing College, Cambridge)

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			France), ‘La vie de cour sous le Premier Empire : usages et enjeux d'un nouvel espace diplomatique’ • Chair: Eric Anceau (Sorbonne-Université)
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09.01	10:00-11:20	Hist 12	• Sónia Borges (University of Lisbon), 'Conflictos, incidentes y jerarquías: el ceremonial diplomático en la estrategia internacional de la monarquía portuguesa (siglo XVIII)' • Rafael Fernández Sirvent and Mónica Moreno Seco (University of Alicante), 'Matrimonios reales para una nación moderna. Género y legitimidad en Alfonso XII, María de las Mercedes de Orleans y María Cristina de Habsburgo (1875-1885)' • Margarita Barral Martínez, (University of Santiago de Compostela), 'La legitimación de la monarquía a través de la escenificación regia en las visitas reales: el caso de Alfonso XIII en España' • Chair: Francisco Javier Ramón Solans (University of Saragossa)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	'Protestant Critiques of Monarchy in the Early Modern British Isles'
09.01	12:00-13:20	Hist 12	• Jakub Basista (Jagiellonian University), 'The Monarchy and its Crisis in the Propaganda at the Eve and in the First Years of the English Civil Wars' • Todd Rester (Queen's University Belfast), 'Taking Ames on Monarchy: A Puritan Critique of Bellarmine on Monarchical Rule in the Church and State' • Chair: Blythe Alice Raviola (Università degli Studi di Milano)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘The Constitutional Diversity of European Monarchies in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries’
09.01	14:30-15:50	Hist 12	• Marie-France Fortin (Queens’ College, Cambridge), ‘The King’s Two Bodies and the Crown a Corporation Sole: Legal Historical Insights for a Reconceptualization of the Monarchy’ • Giulio Stolfi (Independent Scholar), “‘A New Pledge of Certainty: An Encounter between Crown and Constitution in Southern Europe (1814-1849)’ • Andrea Ungari (Guglielmo Marconi University / Libera Università Internazionale degli Studi Sociali Guido Carli), ‘The Italian Monarchy: A Constitutional Hybrid in Europe between Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries’ • Scott Moore (Eastern Connecticut State University), ‘Modern, Constitutional and Multinational: Ideas of the Habsburg Monarchy at the Dawn of the Twentieth Century’ • Chair: Uygur Aydemir (Üsküdar University)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘La familia en la monarquía española’
09.01	10:00-11:20	MML 142	• Luis Antonio Ribot García (Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia), ‘Los segundones de las monarquías europeas en la Edad Moderna. ¿Garantía de sucesión o riesgo?’ • Rosa Ana Gutiérrez-Lloret and Alicia Victoria Mira Abad (University of Alicante), ‘La familia del rey: los claroscuros de una ficción simbólica en la monarquía Española (1843-1931)’ • Chair: Blythe Alice Raviola (Università degli Studi di Milano)

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09.01	12:00-13:20	MML 142	• Michele L. Frederick (University of Delaware), 'Performing Monarchy in Exile: Elizabeth Stuart and Gerrit van Honthorst' • Harry Mace (Girton College, Cambridge), 'The Managerial Queen: Beatrix and the Modernisation of the Dutch Court, 1980-2000' • Chair: Michael Ledger-Lomas (King's College London)
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09.01	14:30-15:50	MML 142	• Frank Mort (University of Manchester), 'Safe for Democracy: Constitutional Politics, Popular Spectacle, and the British Monarchy 1910-1914' • Heather Jones (University College London), 'They Buried Him among the Kings': The British monarchy and the Sacralisation of the First World War Dead, 1918-1922' • Edward Owens (University of Lincoln), 'The Family Firm at War: Royal Public Relations and Mass Observation, 1939-45' • Chair: Philip Williamson (University of Durham)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	'Monarchy in Asia and Oceania'
09.01	12:00-13:20	MML 327	• Abisai Pérez (University of Texas at Austin), 'Our Beloved Constitutional Monarch. Traditional and Modern Languages of Rule in the Ceremonies of the Royal and Constitutional Oaths in the Philippines, 1808-1814' • Cindy McCreery (University of Sydney), 'Monarchy on the Move: The Global Royal Tours of Princes Albert Victor and George of Great Britain and King Kalakaua of Hawai'i, 1879-1882' • Danslav Slavenskoj (Comenius University in Bratislava), 'Modernity, Monarchy, East and West Meet in Manchukuo: 1931-1945' • Sanjog Rupakheti (College of the Holy Cross), 'Rethinking Kingship and Power in Nepal' • Chair: Carolina Armenteros (PUCMM / Wolfson College, Cambridge)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	‘Monarchy and Modernity in the German-Speaking Lands’
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09.01	16:30-17:30	LG 19	- Robert Lacey (Independent Scholar), ‘Truth and Invention in the TV Series <i>The Crown</i>’ - Chair: Philip Mansel (Society for Court Studies)

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DATE	TIME	ROOM	Closing Comments
09.01	17:30-18:00	LG 19	- Philip Mansel (Society for Court Studies) - Chair: Carolina Armenteros (PUCMM / Wolfson College, Cambridge)

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