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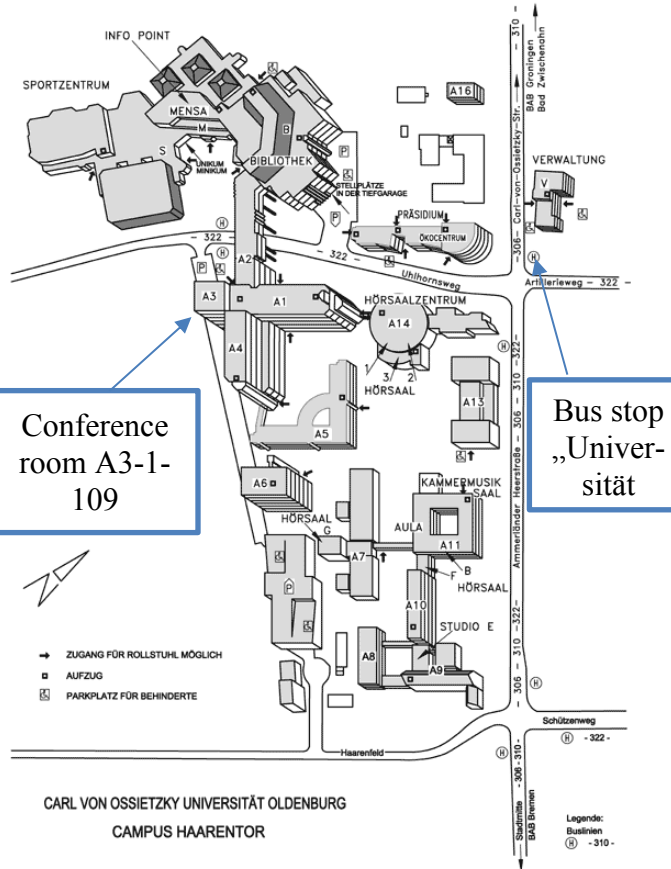
Workshop 2

“Early Modern Social History for the 21st Century?”
University of Sheffield
October 27-29, 2017

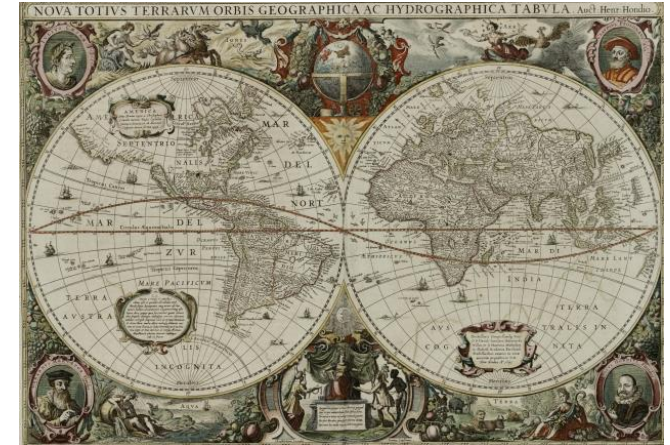


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Transport: The Buses 306 "Universität", 310 "Wehnen" and S35 "Westerstede" connect Oldenburg Central Station and Lappan (city centre) with the University campus. The bus stop is called "Universtät".



The Social in the Global
- Series of two workshops -

Workshop 1: DFG Graduiertenkolleg, Carl von Ossietzky Universität Oldenburg, und Arbeitsstelle Globale Mikrogeschichte

June 9-11, 2017

Seminarraum des Graduiertenkollegs (A3-1-109)



The larger project of which this conference is a part seeks to encourage a rethinking of social history methodologies for the period roughly 1500-1800 in light of the 'de-centring' of Europe and the rise of global histories. It does so by coupling a social practices methodology (Theodore Schatzki and others) to such new approaches as global microhistory, spatiality, temporality and the history of materiality and the body. The main intellectual aims are to refine our explanations of historical change, to influence both 'grand' and middle-level narratives, to examine the relationship between 'macro' and 'micro' history, and to integrate materiality and the body into a global social history. Two more interlocked long-term aims are to enhance doctoral studies in social history, and to influence the way history textbooks deal with grand narrative. The project organizers aim to apply for a Horizon 2020 European Union training network grant in the next cycle.

In keeping with the long-term aim of establishing a training network for doctoral students, the conference will begin with two critical reflections. The first, by Peter Tobias, will examine what qualification programs do for young academics when looked at in a wider political and economic context. The second, by Thomas Alkemeyer, discusses coaching, the individualized self and reflexive modernism. The roundtable participants (doctoral students from several countries) will discuss Tobias' and Alkemeyer's talks in relation to their own views of graduate education and graduate student experience.

This will be followed by several presentations and discussions on social practice theory, especially as applied to early modern history, and by presentations on global microhistory and on micro-spatial history.

Program

9 June

20:00 *Conference Dinner*

10 June

Qualification Programs, and the *Making of Academics*

9:30-10:15

The making of academics, a critical reassessment,
Tobias Peter, Freiburg/Halle-Wittenberg

10:15-10:30 Discussion

10:30-11:15

Coaching as a practice of self-improvement,
Thomas Alkemeyer, Oldenburg

11:15-11:30 Discussion

11:30-12:00 *Coffee*

12:00-13:00

Roundtable on the making of academics, Kate Davison (Oxford), Charlotta Forss (Stockholm), Alexandra Janetzko (Oldenburg), Frank Marquardt (Oldenburg). Moderator: Karin Sennefelt, Stockholm

13:00-13:30

General Discussion

13:30-15:00 *Lunch*

Social Practice Theories

15.00-15.30

Social practice theories in historical research,
Marian Füssel, Göttingen

15.30-15.45 Discussion

15.45-16.15

Social practices and microhistory, Dagmar Freist, Oldenburg

16.15-16:30 Discussion

16:30-17.00 *Coffee*

17.00-17.15

Comment: Phil Withington, Sheffield

17.15-18.00

General Discussion

11 June

Social Practice Theories and Global History

09.30-10.00

Social practises and global microhistory, Annika Raapke, Oldenburg

10:00-10:15 Discussion

10.15-10.45

Micro-Spatial History, Christian G. De Vito, Leicester

10:45-11:00 Discussion

11:00-11:30 *Coffee*

11.30-11.45

Comment: Margaret Hunt, Uppsala

11.45-12.15 *Wrap up*

Organizers:

Dagmar Freist (Carl von Ossietzky University)

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Karin Sennefelt (Stockholm University)

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