

Political History PhD Network

Understanding Political History in and beyond the Nation State

Workshop for PhD candidates in Political History
22nd – 23rd October 2015, Leiden University, the Netherlands

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This two day-workshop is an initiative of the **Political History PhD Network**. It is organized by Elisabeth Dieterman, Anne Heyer and Anne Petterson, PhD candidates at Leiden University.

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Programme

This workshop aims to analyse the relationship between political communities and their authorities to further our understanding of the formation of the modern democratic state. Political history is still predominantly studied within national contexts. By crossing borders, while keeping specific national cases in mind, this workshop identifies distinct developments and mutual experiences of political life in Europe throughout the 19th and 20th century.

Thursday 22 October 2015

12.30-13.00 **Registration**
Huizinga Building, Room 025

13.00-13.30 **Welcome**
Huizinga Building, Room 025

13.30-14.30 **Session 1:**

Political Communication

Lipsius Building, Room 203

- Alessio Calabrò (LUISS Guido Carli University)
Electoral campaigns of Turkey's National Outlook parties. Main issues and stances (1973-1999).
Comments: Betto van Waarden
- Zoé Kergomard (University of Fribourg)
We, our electorate(s) and the others. Election campaign narratives in post-war Switzerland (1947-1983).
Comments: Karen Lauwers

Defining the Nation

Lipsius Building, Room 204

- Uygur Aydemir (Sabanci University, Istanbul)
A Non-Nationalistic Experiment of Constitutional Democracy in 19th-Century Europe: The Ottoman Parliament of 1877-1878.
Comments: Cecilia Biaggi
- Lauren Lauret (Leiden University)
The Spoils of Assembly? – Meeting practices of the Dutch States General and the continuity of the early modern world of the political in the National Assembly (1796).
Comments: Aritz Onaindia

Interwar – Postwar

Huizinga Building, Room 026

- Thijs Bogers (VU Amsterdam)
Friedrich Meinecke and the promise of the Weimar democracy.
Comments: Michele Mioni

- Jesper Vestermark Køber (University of Copenhagen)
The concept of democracy in Danish politics from 1945-1953.
Comments: Alexandre Boza

Maintaining Order and Security in Transnational Europe

Huizinga Building, Room 027

- Alessandro Capone (Sciences Po / Scuola Normale Superiore Pisa)
Public Order and Sovereignty under Occupation: the French in the Papal States, 1849-1870.
Comments: Laura di Fabio
- Erik de Lange (Utrecht University)
Menacing tides. The European fight against maritime threats and the securing of the Mediterranean, 1815-1856.
Comments: Lisa Bald

14.30-14.45 15 minute break

14.45-15.45 **Session 2:**

Political Communication + Interwar – Postwar

Huizinga Building, Room 026

- Manfredi Mangano (LUISS Guido Carli University)
Planism, Neo-socialism, Marxism. Genealogies of the social-democratic Welfare State.
Comments: Anne Heyer
- Arne I.A. Käthner (Bielefeld University)
Germany as a Neoliberal Precedent: Transnational Conceptual Struggles about the “Good Society” in Post-war Europe (1945-1963).
Comments: Elisabeth Dieterman

Defining the Nation + Order and Security

Huizinga Building, Room 027

- Wouter Klem (Utrecht University)
Securing Europe, fighting its anarchists. An inquiry into transnational police networks, 1881-1914.
Comments: Jan Stöckmann
- Cecilia Biaggi (Oxford University, St Catherine’s College)
The Ancient Order of Hibernians and the recognition of Northern Ireland.
Comments: James McSpadden

15.45-16.00 15 minute break

16.00-17.00 **Session 3:**

Interwar – Postwar + Order and Security

Huizinga Building, Room 026

- Marieke Oprel (VU Amsterdam)
The Enemy Property Act – Transnational Justice or an Act of Revenge? Dutch citizenship policies towards German nationals (1945-1967).

Comments: Tommaso Milani

- Ettore Costa (University of Rome)
South Tyrol and triangular socialist diplomacy (1945-1946): a case study of comparative and entangled history.
Comments: Wenjun Yu

Political Communication + Defining the Nation

Huizinga Building, Room 027

- Rosanne Waine (Bath Spa University)
Textiles, Materiality and the Creation of an Alternative Political Commentary.
Comments: Frederik Frank Sterkenburgh
- Gisele Lecker de Almeida (Ghent University)
Memory politics in Contemporary Brazil. A state looks at its past.
Comments: Thomas Maineult

17.00-17.15 15 minute break

17.15-18.15 **Keynote**
Huizinga Building, Room 025

Plenary discussion about the relevance and implications of the political culture approach in the context of international history.

Prof.dr. Henk te Velde, Dr. Maartje Janse, Dr. Adriejan van Veen
Moderator: Dr. Bart van der Steen

19.00-22.00 **Dinner**

Friday 23 October 2015

09.30-10.00 *welcome with coffee and tea*
Huizinga Building, Room 025

10.00-11.00 **Session 1:**

Political Communication

Lipsius Building, Room 203

- Karen Lauwers (University of Antwerp)
Democratization from below? The impact of the First World War on the direct interactions between MPs and 'ordinary citizens' in Belgium and France, ca. 1910- ca. 1930.
Comments: Alessio Calabrò
- Thomas Maineult (Sciences Po)
The Palestinian cause in France, 1967-1987.
Comments: Zoé Kergomard

Defining the Nation

Lipsius Building, Room 204

- Frederik Frank Sterkenburgh (University of Warwick)
The supreme master of ceremony to the nation. On conceptualizing monarchical agency in the 19th century. The case of German emperor William I.
Comments: Uygur Aydemir

Interwar – Postwar

Huizinga Building, Room 026

- Wenjun Yu (Utrecht University)
Human rights and citizenship in China: the case of the land reform movement 1950-1953.
Comments: Arne I.A. Käthner
- Alexandre Boza (Sciences Po)
Universalizing social rights. The ILO project (1919-1946).
Comments: Thijs Bogers

Maintaining Order and Security in Transnational Europe

Huizinga Building, Room 027

- Laura Di Fabio (University of Rome / Münster University – WWU)
Two democracies, a common enemy: Italy and the Federal Republic of Germany against terrorism.
Comments: Erik de Lange
- Lisa Bald (IMT Advanced Studies Lucca / Aarhus University)
“Pubblica sicurezza” in the European context. Italy, securitization and a transnational counterterrorism policy (1972-1982).
Comments: Wouter Klem

11.00-11.15 15 minute break

11.15-12.15 **Session 2:**

Defining the Nation + Interwar – Postwar

Huizinga Building, Room 026

- James McSpadden (Harvard University)
Informal Institutions and the Extent of Parliaments: Friendship, Cross-Party Cooperation, and the End of the Weimar Republic.
Comments: Jesper Vestermark Køber
- Laurien Hansma (University of Groningen)
Orangism in the Netherlands 1780-1813
Comments: Gisele Lecker de Almeida

Political Communication + Order and Security

Huizinga Building, Room 027

- Jan Stöckmann (University of Oxford, New College)
Studying the International, Serving the Nation: The Origins of International Relations (IR) Scholarship in Germany, 1912-1933.

Comments: Alessandro Capone

- Anne Heyer (Leiden University)
Who was first? The emergence of the first party organizations and the extension of suffrage rights.
Comments: Ettore Costa

12.15-13.15 **Lunch**

13.15-14.45 **Session 3:**

Interwar – Postwar + Order and Security

Huizinga Building, Room 026

- Tommaso Milani (LSE)
Socialism beyond Nations. Towards a Transnational Approach to the Study of Interwar Socialism.
Comments: Manfredi Mangano
- Michele Mioni (IMT Advanced Studies Lucca / Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne)
The Wartime Plans to “Win the Peace”: Great Britain, the French State, the Italian Social Republic, and the “New” Social Policies (1942-1945).
Comments: Marieke Oprel

Political Communication + Defining the Nation

Huizinga Building, Room 027

- Aritz Onaindia (University of Basque Country)
The transformation of the Spanish Cortes in the democratic transition, 1975-1979.
Comments: Lauren Lauret
- Betto van Waarden (Leuven University)
Mediated Society: Politics, Press and Public between 1880 and 1914.
Comments: Rosanne Waine

14.45-15.00 15 minute break

15.00-16.00 **Concluding session: The Future of the Political History PhD Network**

Huizinga Building, Room 025

Plenary session about the future of the Political History PhD Network. Presentation by Sabrina Otterloo.
The network is a joint effort, so your input will be very much appreciated!

Workshop & dinner locations (*city centre of Leiden*)



Huizinga Building, Leiden University (*workshop venue*)

Doelensteeg 16

2311 VL Leiden

<http://www.visitors.leiden.edu/buildings/johan-huizinga.html>



Lipsius Building, Leiden University (*workshop venue, next to the Huizinga Building*)

Cleveringplaats 1

2311 BD Leiden

<http://www.visitors.leiden.edu/buildings/lipsius.html>



Fresh 'n Fast (*dinner*)

Kloksteeg 7

2311 SK Leiden

<http://freshnfast.nl/>

Keynote speakers



Prof. dr. Henk te Velde is professor in Dutch history at Leiden University and an internationally renowned expert on political culture, national identities and the practices of international ‘transfer’ and comparison.



Dr. Maartje Janse is assistant professor at Leiden University. As a postdoctoral researcher she is currently working on a transnational study of the ‘invention’ of the pressure group in the decades between 1820 and 1840.



Dr. Adriejan van Veen is lecturer at Leiden University. At the moment he is preparing a research proposal about nineteenth-century local political organizations in Great Britain and the Netherlands.



Dr. Bart van der Steen is assistant professor at Leiden University. He obtained his PhD at the European University Institute, researching the practices and discourses of violence within squatter and autonomous movements.

Concluding session



Sabrina Otterloo works as a web editor at the Institute of Cultural Anthropology and Development Sociology and is responsible for the content management of the weblogs and website of the Faculty of Social Sciences. She studied History at Leiden University and the University of Texas in Austin.

Organization



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