CAMBRIDGE CLASSICS RESEARCH SEMINARS
LENT TERM 2018

These Seminars are open to all Graduates and Senior Members who are interested in them. This list is also published on the website: http://www.classics.cam.ac.uk/faculty/seminars_conferences/. Some details have not yet been finalised.

A: LITERATURE

LITERARY SEMINAR NON-NUCLEAR FAMILY RELATIONS IN GREEK AND LATIN LITERATURE

Seminars will be held at 17:15 on Wednesdays in room 1.04. All are welcome.

24th January
Emily Gowers (Cambridge)
Knight’s moves: the son-in-law in Cicero and Tacitus

31st January
Renaud Gagné (Cambridge)
Edgy Cousins? Hyperborea between Cult and Song

7th February
Erica Bexley (Durham)
Seneca’s Hercules Furens: self-reliance and surrogate parents

14th February
Pat Easterling (Cambridge)
Brothers, sisters, and a brother-in-law in Sophocles’ OC

21st February
Lucia Prauscello (Cambridge)
Of fathers, sons and prophets: did Orion have to give up his reign in Corinna PMG 654 col. iii.37-41?

28th February
Liz Irwin (Columbia)
The Politics of the pallakê in Euripidean drama

7th March
Cédric Scheidegger Laemmle (Basel/Cambridge)
Para-paternal voices in Statius’ Silvae

14th March
Daniel Ogden (Exeter)
Dragons as pets
B: PHILOSOPHY

The B Club

Meetings take place on Mondays in Room 1.11 of the Faculty of Classics unless otherwise stated. The meeting starts at 17:00. Tea is served from 16:30. All welcome.

29th January
Melissa Lane
Technē and Archē in Plato’s Republic Book I

5th February
Anthony Price
Aristotelian Acrasia: A Collaborative Encounter between J. L. Austin (1938) and David Charles

12th February
Margaret Graver
The psychology of honor in Cicero’s De Re Publica

Thursday Seminar

Senior Research Seminar: Plato’s Sophist

Seminars will be at 17:15 every Thursday throughout Michaelmas and Lent in room 1.11. The Meetings will begin at 18:05 when the Philological Society Meets.

18th January

25th January

1st February (will be held in Junior Parlor of Trinity College)

8th February

15th February

22nd February

1st March

8th March

15th March

Everyone interested in the Sophist is welcome. Although this is the ‘senior research seminar’, the B Caucus positively encourages young people, people from other caucuses and indeed philosophical people with no affiliation with the B Caucus to attend.
C: ANCIENT HISTORY

Seminars start every Monday at 17:15 and are held in room G.21 in the Faculty of Classics. All are welcome.

This will be a series of papers focusing on the variety of methodologies, evidence bases, and theoretical approaches used by those in the field.

22nd January
Lea Niccolai
*The Sovereign first, or the Law? Kingship theory in the writings of Julian the emperor*

29th January
Olivia Elder
*Multilingualism and multiculturalism in the city of Rome*

5th February
Graham Andrews
*Unwriting Rome: a third-century case study*

12th February
Andrés Pelavski Atlas
*Impaired consciousness, Madness, and Law*

19th February
Sema Karataş (Cologne)
*Making all the difference: Ambitus between canvassing and corruption*

26th February
Tatiana Bur
*Mechanisms of and the sacred in Lucian’s Alexander*

5th March
Barbara Vinck (Columbia)
*Negotiating power through thoma in Herodotus’ Histories*

12th March
Charles Manklow
*An officer and a gentleman: rank, status and centurions in the Roman Army*

D: CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

Seminars will be held on Tuesdays at 16:30 in room 1.04 in the Faculty of Classics. All are welcome.
23rd January
Francesco Sirano (Director of the Archaeological Park of Herculaneum)
*Herculaneum: the opportunities of the new Archaeological Park*

6th February
Tiziana D’Angelo (Faculty of Classics)
*Becoming Roman? Power and crisis in South Italian funerary painting*

13th February
Michael Loy (Faculty of Classics)
*Small finds and Big Data. Regional patterning in Archaic Greece*

20th February
Tulsi Parikh (Faculty of Classics)
*Polytheism and the distribution of votives in Corinthia*

27th February
Guy D. Stiebel (Tel-Aviv University)
*East is East and West is West? Roman Jerusalem and its elusive military camp*

6th March
Alessandro Launaro (Faculty of Classics)
*The transformations of Roman Italy: the view from Interamna Lirenas*

13th March
Naomi Sykes (University of Exeter)
*Animal invasions: the bio-cultural impact and legacy of the Roman Empire*

**E: PHILOLOGY AND LINGUISTICS**

The Linguistics Research Seminar as well as the Mycenaean Seminars will take place on Wednesdays between 16:30 and 18:00 in room 1.11.

24th January
Dr Peter Barber (Oxford)
*Analogical Change in Ancient Greek: feature representation and diachronic asymmetry*

14th March
Afra Pujol y Campany (Cambridge)
*Word order in Old Catalan and Old Occitan (TBC)*

**PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETY**

Meetings are at 16:30, tea and cakes from 16:00. Unless indicated, meetings will be held in Room G.21, Faculty of Classics.

1st February
Old Combination Room, Trinity College
22nd February
Professor Jas’ Elsner, The embodied object: recensions of the dead on Roman sarcophagi

15th March
Dr Victoria Rimell, The intimacy of wounding in Seneca's Consolatio ad Helviam

GRADUATE INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINARS

Fridays at 16:30 in Room 1.11

All Graduates are warmly invited to attend the Graduate Interdisciplinary Seminar (GIS) series, which will be running on Friday evenings throughout the Term. The Seminar format is usually two twenty-minute papers, each followed by questions and discussion, or one paper followed by a ‘snippet’ (a shorter presentation focusing on a more specific issue or problem, to be discussed at greater length). The GIS provides an ideal forum for discussing new ideas and developing presentational skills in a relaxed, friendly and supporting environment. The Seminars are always followed by drinks and dinner at a nearby pub (the Granta), to which everyone is welcome.

19th January
Martin Szoke, Pliny and Domitian or: Fake News in Ancient Rome?
Krishnan Ram-Prasad, The phonetic interpretation of innovative letters in Umbrian

26th January
Ricarda Meisl, Trials of homecoming: returning from war in ancient and modern times
Michael Loy, Classics and the digital humanities: a discussion

2nd February
Joe Grimwade, The memorable case of the Mind Palace: from Ceos to Baker Street (via Rome)
Benjamin Kybett, Eusebius and Plotinus on the image of God

9th February
Alessio Santoro, Aristotle's Parricide of Plato
Charles Manklow, Soldiers in the Senate: two centurions-turned-senators in the Roman late Republic

16th February
No GIS: Classical Reception Seminar Series (Dr Maya Feile Thomas).

23rd February
Hannah Kirk-Evans, Some searches for foundations in Pliny's Epistles
Chiara Monaco, TBC

2nd March
Ludovico Pontiggia, The “Lucanian” Theology of Statius’ Thebaid
Max Leventhal, *Geometry and stereometry in Apollonius Rhodius’ Argonautica*

**9th March**
Hanneke Reijnierse-Salisbury, *Images of Gods from Corbridge*
Marc Bonaventura, *The use and effect of repeated vocabulary in Dares Phrygius*

**16th March**
Teresa Röger, *Augustinus, lectissimus pensator uerborum? Definition, Quotation, and Interpretation in Augustine’s dialogue De beata uita*
Lea Niccolai, *In blame of Constantine: Emperor Julian’s appropriation of Eusebian history*