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 room1.04. 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 pallakē 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*

**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 Campeny (Cambridge)
*Word order in Old Catalaun 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
Mr Nicholas Denyer, *The prehistory of logic*

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, TBC
Lea Niccolai, *In blame of Constantine: Emperor Julian’s appropriation of Eusebian history*