




PRACTISING HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY

'International Historical Geographies'

 Online via Zoom



24th Nov. 2021 and 26th Jan. 2022

12:00 noon – 3pm GMT

Registration for participants:



<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/practicing-historical-geography-20212-tickets-195855147017>

All are welcome to attend this free conference.



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CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

1. Wednesday 24th November 2021 – session 1

12:00 Welcome and Introduction:

- Cheryl McGeachan (Chair, HGRG)

12:10 Conference theme: 'International Historical Geographies'

- Patrícia Silveira (Conference Officer, HGRG)

12:20 Keynote Lecture:

- Professor Michael Heffernan (University of Nottingham, UK):
'Internationalising Historical Geography'
Questions: 20 min.

13:20 COMFORT BREAK

13:30 Historical Geography Workshop:

- Archie Davies (University of Sheffield, UK):
'Thinking with translation in Geography'

14:30 HGRG dissertation prize winners/Highly Commended

- Bethany Walsh (University of Edinburgh, UK)
- Jamie Arnaud (University of Glasgow, UK)
- Sorcha McKee (University of Glasgow, UK)

Chair: Ed Armston-Sheret (Royal Holloway, University of London, UK)

15:00 Conclusions and action points for Winter activities

2. Wednesday 26th January 2022 – session 2

12:00 Welcome:

- Cheryl McGeachan (Chair, HGRG)
- Hannah Awcock (Secretary, HGRG)

12:10 Panel 'Teaching Historical Geography':

- Ana Brasil-Machado (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)
- Diogo Cabral (Trinity College Dublin, Ireland)
- Innes Keighren (Royal Holloway, University of London, UK)

Chair: Joanne Norcup (University of Warwick/Nottingham, UK)

Questions: 15 min.

13:10 COMFORT BREAK

13:20 Postgraduate Voices:

- Claire Coia (University of Glasgow, UK)
- Deborah Fontenelle (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; CAPES-PDSE)

Questions: 10 min.

13:50 Keynote lecture:

- André Reyes Novaes (Rio de Janeiro State University, Brazil):

'Combining Archives: different gazes on border mapping and exploration in South America'

Questions: 20 min.

14:50 Conclusive remarks of the 27th PHG

Ongoing conversations are encouraged and welcomed.



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Note: All times listed in the Programme are set at GMT / London time.

Time Zones: BRT (GMT -3); EDT (GMT -4); JST (GMT +9).

Brazil 9h-12h.

• ABSTRACTS

1. Keynote lecture:

‘INTERNATIONALISING HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY’

Professor Michael Heffernan (University of Nottingham, UK)

Abstract: This lecture provides a critical commentary on the internationalisation of historical geography over the past century, drawing on the three concepts of internationalism outlined in the late 1980s by the Irish political scientist Fred Halliday: liberal, hegemonic and revolutionary. From its intellectual origins in late 19th century European nationalism, historical geography has embraced both liberal and hegemonic internationalism but has yet to explore the radical implications of revolutionary internationalism. That would require languages, archives and ideas from previously overlooked communities and regions to be given full expression.

Suggested reading: HALLIDAY, Fred. (1988) ‘Three concepts of internationalism.’ *International Affairs*, vol. 64, no. 2, p. 187-198.

HODDER, Jake; HEFFERNAN, Michael; LEGG, Stephen. (2021) ‘The archival geographies of twentieth-century internationalism: nation, empire and race’. *Journal of Historical Geography*, vol. 71, p. 1-11.

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2. Workshop:

‘THINKING WITH TRANSLATION IN GEOGRAPHY’

Dr. Archie Davies (University of Sheffield, UK)

Abstract: In this workshop we will reflect on the importance of translation in the history of geographical ideas, geographical research, writing and theory-making. We will collectively analyse the translation history of a key text of geographical theory, and reflect on translation in our practices.

Suggested reading: MINCA, Claudio. (2000) ‘Venetian geographical praxis.’ *Environment and Planning D: Society and Space*, vol. 18, p. 285-289.

SPIVAK, Gayatri C. (2001) ‘Questioned on translation: Adrift.’ *Public Culture*, n° 13.1, p. 13-22.

VENUTI, Lawrence. (1986) ‘The translator's invisibility.’ *Criticism*, n° 28.2, p. 179-212.

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3. Keynote lecture:

‘COMBINING ARCHIVES: DIFFERENT GAZES ON BORDER MAPPING AND EXPLORATION IN SOUTH AMERICA’

Dr. André Reyes Novaes (Rio de Janeiro State University, Brazil)

Abstract: The lecture addresses the potentialities and challenges in combining archives from different institutions and places to approach the historical geography of exploration and border mapping. The delimitation and mapping of the Brazil-Bolivian border will be approached using archives from Brazil and the UK institutions. Based on research conducted at the Royal Geographical Society and Brazilian Military Archives, the lecture considers Percy Harrison Fawcett's performance as chief of the Bolivian Border Commission from 1906 to 1912. The contradictions and complementarities of maps, letters, reports and news collected in different institutions could reveal a series of controversies involving the cross-cultural exchange of geographical knowledge during the border work.

Suggested reading: NOVAES, André R. (2020) ‘Histórias Escondidas nos Mapeamentos Fronteiriços’. *Terra Brasilis (Nova Série)*, n° 14.

OGBORN, Miles. (2003) ‘Knowledge is Power: using archival research to interpret state formation.’ *Cultural Geography in Practice*, p. 9-20. New York: Routledge.