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Centre for Medieval Studies, University of Bristol, 2–4 September 2021
St James Priory, Whitson Street, Bristol BS1 3NZ

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

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GENERAL INFORMATION

- The conference venue is the Meeting Rooms in St James Priory, Whitson Street, Bristol BS1 3NZ.
- The conference will begin with Registration from 12.00pm on Thursday 2 September, with the first session starting at 1.30pm.
- The conference will close at 12.30pm on Saturday 4 September.
- All speakers and delegates (apart from Plenaries and Zoom contributors) must register for the conference.
- The registration fee covers attendance, tea/coffee, lunch on Friday, and drinks receptions on Thursday and Friday.
- The concession rate applies to all currently-enrolled students (UG and PG) and the unwaged (including retired).
- The conference dinner is on Friday 3 September at 6.30pm at Brown's Restaurant, Queen's Road, Bristol, a 20-minute walk or short bus ride from the Priory. The cost includes a three-course meal and a glass of wine. Partners are welcome if places are booked for them at registration.
- The Friday Afternoon special rate of £10.00 is for people attending ONLY the 'Medieval Bristol' session starting at 4.00pm on Friday 3 September and/or the drinks reception and launch of the *Map of Medieval Bristol*. These events are open to the public and will be held in the conference venue at St James Priory.
- The outing on Friday 3 September starting at 2.00pm is a free walking tour of medieval Bristol. A gentle pace will be adopted, with some uphill walking.

SAFETY INFORMATION

- You are encouraged to wear a mask while indoors.
- Please observe social distancing wherever possible.

Thursday 2 September - afternoon

12.00pm – 1.20pm	Registration – St James Priory Meeting Rooms 1.20pm Brief welcome and conference opening	Tea/coffee served. Lunch available from cafes close to St James.
1.30pm – 3.00pm	PANEL SESSION: ‘Cultural Exchanges in the Fifteenth Century’ ROOM A. [Chair: Professor Brendan Smith] 1. Ad Putter (University of Bristol): Coping Abroad: Dutch Migrant Communities in Late Medieval England 2. Catherine Emerson (National University of Ireland, Galway): <i>C’est le beauté de Castille et d’Espagne, qui le soleil cler d’Austrie accompagne.</i> Jean Molinet Makes the Hapsburgs Burgundian 3. Steven Ellis (NUI Galway): Building Ireland’s English Pale across the ‘Four Shires’: English Civility and Security from Irish Disruption	PANEL SESSION: ‘Social Responses to Disruption in England’ ROOM B. [Chair: Professor Kathleen Kennedy] 1. Mark Hinsley (University of Keele): ‘To put all to hazard’: Motivations for Gentry Participation in the Wars of the Roses’ 2. Jane Clayton (University of Surrey): Disruption: Bastardy in the Paston Family 3. Anne Baden-Daintree (University of Bristol): Blank Spaces and Narrative Disruption in BL Harley MS 682
3.00pm – 3.15pm	Tea Break	
3.15pm – 4.15pm	PLENARY ROOM A. [Chair: Helen Fulton] Dr Helen Swift, University of Oxford [via Zoom] ‘Everything is broken; it needs repair’: Relishing Disruption in Fifteenth-Century French Poetry’	
4.15pm – 4.30pm	Short Break	
4.30pm – 6.00pm	PANEL SESSION: ‘Managing Death’s Disruption in Fifteenth-Century England’ ROOM A. [Chair: Professor Ad Putter] 1. Richard Asquith (Royal Holloway): A Death in the Household: The Case of Sir Ralph Verney (d. 1478) 2. Rachael Harkes (University of Durham): ‘To keep night-watches with the dead’: The Palmers’ Guild of Ludlow and its Deceased Brethren 3. Adele Sykes (Royal Holloway): ‘To be guardian of my aforsayde children’: The London Widows and Orphans of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury <i>Logge</i> Register, 1476–83	
6.00pm – 7.00pm	Drinks reception	

Friday 3 September – morning

<p>9.00am – 10.30am</p>	<p>PANEL SESSION: ‘Theorising the Chaos’ ROOM A. [Chair: Ali Al-Khafaji]</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Francis Mickus (Université de Paris 1 – Panthéon-Sorbonne): Wheel of Fortune: Making Sense of the Chaos from Lydgate to Shakespeare 2. Janet Walls (University of Reading): Thunder Prognostic Texts (Brontologies) in Medieval England – Disruption or Application? 3. Gabrielle Schwarzmann (Queen Mary University of London): Shame and Conjugal Masculinity in Fifteenth-Century Impotence Cases in England 	<p>PANEL SESSION: ‘Disruptive Influences? Church and Laity in Fifteenth-Century Scotland and England’ ROOM B. [Chair: Gillian Hurst]</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lizzie Swarbrick (University of Edinburgh): Pigs Piping in the Abbey: Grotesque Sculpture and Lay Use at Melrose 2. Mara Schmueckle (University of Edinburgh): Disrupted Relationships: Scottish Marriages in the Pre-Reformation Archives of the Penitentiary 3. Cathy Hume (University of Bristol): Disease, Disaster, and Death: Disruption in the Fifteenth-Century <i>The Life of Job</i> and the 2020 Pandemic
<p>10.30am – 10.45am</p>	<p>Tea break</p>	
<p>10.45am – 12.15pm</p>	<p>PANEL SESSION: ‘Religious Responses to Disruption’ ROOM A. [Chair: Professor Kathleen Kennedy]</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sandy Gale (University of Bristol): Praying ‘like hypocrites’: Conflict and Anxiety in Fifteenth Century Devotion 2. Katharina Strika (Ludwig-Maximilians-University Munich): Disruption in Epic Poetry: Orazio Romano’s Literary Rendering of Stefano Porcari’s Conspiracy against Pope Nicholas V 3. Joe Chick (University of Warwick): Religious and Cultural Change at a Time of Disruption: Reading in the Late Fifteenth Century 	
<p>12.15pm – 12.30pm</p>	<p>Short break</p>	
<p>12.30pm – 1.30pm</p>	<p>PLENARY ROOM A. [Chair: Helen Fulton] Professor Alfred Hiatt, Queen Mary University London ‘Mapping Britain in the Fifteenth Century’</p>	
<p>1.30pm – 2.00pm</p>	<p>Lunch break</p>	<p>Lunch provided at St James.</p>

Friday 3 September – afternoon

<p>2.00pm – 3.45pm</p>	<p>OUTING</p> <p>Walking tour of medieval Bristol</p> <p>Led by: Dr Evan T. Jones (University of Bristol)</p>	<p>The tour will start and finish at St James Priory.</p>
<p>3.45pm – 4.00pm</p>	<p>Tea Break</p>	
<p>4.00pm – 5.30pm</p>	<p>PANEL SESSION: ‘Medieval Bristol’ ROOM A. [Chair: Professor Caroline Barron]</p> <p>1. Margaret Condon and Evan T. Jones (University of Bristol): Bristol, Iberia and Atlantic Exploration, 1453–1500</p> <p>2. Clive Burgess: A Game of Two Halves? Weaponising Ecclesiastical Provision in Pre-Reformation Bristol</p> <p>3. Giles Darkes (Historic Towns Trust): Making Bristol Medieval: The Historic Towns Trust and the 1480 Map of Bristol</p>	
<p>5.30pm – 6.30pm</p>	<p>Drinks reception and LAUNCH of <i>Map of Medieval Bristol 1480</i> St James Priory</p>	
<p>6.45pm – 8.30pm</p>	<p>Conference Dinner Brown’s Restaurant Queen’s Road, Bristol</p>	

Saturday 4 September - morning

<p>10.00am – 11.30am</p>	<p>PANEL SESSION: ‘Disruptive Monarchy in the Fifteenth Century’ ROOM A. [Chair: Maria Rupprecht]</p> <p>1. Andrea Hugill (Trinity College, University of Toronto): King Henry VII’s Church of England</p> <p>2. Lynsey Metcalfe (University of Cambridge): The Psychopathology of Henry VI</p> <p>3. María Abellán (University of Bristol): Tapestries: A Matter of Continuity on the Iberian Peninsula’</p>	<p>PANEL SESSION: ‘Recording Disruption’ [via ZOOM] ROOM B. [Chair: Helen Fulton]</p> <p>1. Rory MacLellan (Historic Royal Palaces): A Disruptive Legacy? Remembering Henry V in Yorkist England [VIA ZOOM]</p> <p>2. Grigory Vorobyev (Institute of Linguistic Studies, St Petersburg): Textual Corruption as a Cause of Disruption: The Case of Pope Nicholas V’s Letter to the Byzantine Emperor [VIA ZOOM]</p> <p>3. Alexander Falileyev (Institute of Linguistic Studies, St Petersburg): Disrupting or Following a New Tradition? William Worcestre and the Legendary History of <i>Britannia mynor</i> in the Fifteenth Century [VIA ZOOM]</p>
<p>11.30am – 11.45am</p>	<p>Tea Break</p>	
<p>11.45am – 12.45pm</p>	<p>PLENARY ROOM A [Chair: Helen Fulton]</p> <p>Professor Peter Crooks, Trinity College Dublin [via Zoom] ‘Resuming Service after the Ultimate Disruption: The Four Courts Fire of 1922 and Surprising Survivals from Fifteenth-Century Ireland’</p>	
<p>12.45pm – 1.00pm</p>	<p>CONFERENCE CLOSE</p>	

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