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The Institute looks forward to welcoming **Professor Bruce Gordon**, Titus Street Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Yale, as Cameron Faculty Fellow 2020-21. During his time in St Andrews, Bruce will be completing a monograph on Protestant Latin Bibles with Dr Matthew McLean and researching the antichrist in Reformed thought.

Workshop, Churches and Warfare in Central Europe, C.17th – C.20th, St Andrews, 29-30 June 2020

Please see <https://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/reformation/conferences.html> for the CFP, deadline 24th Feb. Many thanks to the German History Society and to the Royal Historical Society for their financial assistance.

Symposium, 'Newspaper Advertising in the Dutch Golden Age', Amsterdam, 18 March 2020

The symposium will take place in Amsterdam, at the East India Company room (Kloveniersburgwal 48). It will include contributions from Dr Emma Hart (St Andrews), Dr Nina Lamal and Dr Jan Hillgaertner (Antwerp and Leiden, both formerly of St Andrews) and James McCall (St Andrews). The symposium is accompanied by the book launch of *The Dutch Republic and the Birth of Modern Advertising* and *News, Business and Public Information. Advertisements and Announcements in Dutch and Flemish Newspapers, 1620-1675*, by Arthur der Weduwen and Andrew Pettegree, both published by Brill. For further details see: <https://brill.com/view/title/56095> and <https://brill.com/view/title/56614>

The symposium starts at 13:00, and the authors will introduce their books from 16:00. All are warmly invited to the symposium and book launch, which will be followed by a borrel. Please RSVP to adw7@st-andrews.ac.uk.

Conference Calendar

March 2020

20-21

'Courage, Language,
Discretion and Learning':
Lancelot Andrewes and
Early Modern Religious
Culture'

University of York

<https://lancelotandrewes.wordpress.com/>

31 March - 2nd April

'Reformation, Migration
and Exile'

Westminster College,
Cambridge

<https://www.reformationstudies.org/>

April 2020

2-4

Renaissance Society of
America

<https://www.rsa.org/page/2020Philadelphia>

Congratulations to...

Forrest Strickland on the completion of his PhD, *The Devotion of Collecting: Minsters and the Culture of Print in the Seventeenth-Century Dutch Republic*.

Institute Members' News

Bridget Heal spoke on aspects of her research on religious life during the Thirty Years War at Erlangen and Tübingen and gave a public lecture, '*Seeing the Body of Christ: Art and the Eucharist in the German Reformation*', as part of a symposium at the Wallace Collection, organized by Art + Christianity <https://www.artandchristianity.org/>

Jaap Jacobs gave a public lecture: '*The Lawyer and the Fox: A Tale of Tricks and Treachery in New Amsterdam*', New Amsterdam History Center, Warwick Hotel, NYC, 3 October 2019. He also presented a paper at the Annual Conference of the New Netherland Institute, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, NY. He was awarded the 2019 Clague and Carol Van Slyke Article Prize by the New Netherland Institute for "'Act with the Cunning of a Fox': The Political Dimensions of the Struggle for Hegemony over New Netherland, 1647-1653", *Journal of Early American History*, 8 (2018), issue 2, 122-152.

Saskia Limbach (PhD 2017) has published a historical novel, *Die Herrin der Lettern*, based on the life of Magdalena Morhart, Germany's first successful female printer. Magdalena took over her husband's print shop in Tübingen in 1554 and turned it into a thriving business. Saskia's novel, written under the pseudonym Sophia Langner, can be found here <https://sophia-langner.de/> and her research on Magdalena was published in the *Gutenberg Jahrbuch* 2019. We wish Saskia every success!

Emily Michelson spoke on aspects of her research on religious minorities in early modern Rome at the Durham History of Christianity seminar and at the Cambridge Early Modern Seminar, and co-organized with Mary Laven a workshop on religious and ethnic minorities in Italy.

Current and past members of the Institute spoke at the RSA 2019: **Nora Epstein**, 'The Material Gaze: Visual Marginalia and the Reception of Early Modern British Devotional Woodcuts'; **Chelsea Reutcke**, "'The Great Sacrifice": Catholic Print Networks in Late Restoration London'; **Jessica Dalton**, "'Tanto di Capuccini come di Giesuiti": Confession, Privileges, and Absolution of Heretics in Sixteenth-Century Savoy-Piedmont'; **Shanti Graheli**: 'Italy-France-Scotland: A Privileged Route for Renaissance Books'; **Jessica Farrell-Jobst**: 'Development and Display of Agency: Women Printers and Publishers in the city of Nürnberg'; **Jamie Cumby**, 'Marginalia and Professionalization: Law Books as Tools in Early Modern Europe'; **Jan Hillgaertner**, 'Communicating Policy: Agents and Diplomatic Networks in the Press of Seventeenth-Century Germany'.

Announcements

CfP, deadline 1 Feb, **Fifteenth Workshop on Early Modern German History**, 22 May, German Historical Institute London https://www.ghil.ac.uk/call_for_papers.html#1c1385

CfP, deadline 27 March, **Reformation Studies Colloquium**, 9-11 September, University of Birmingham <https://royalhistsoc.org/calendar/reformation-studies-colloquium-2020/>

CfP, deadline 14 April, **German History Society Annual Conference**, 1-3 September, University of Roehampton <http://www.germanhistorysociety.org/conference/>

The Central Europe Yearbook, an open-access journal dedicated to promoting the study of Central Europe amongst undergraduate students, may be of interest to readers: <https://pubs.lib.umn.edu/index.php/cey/policies>

Applications are invited...

For the following School of History **M.Litt Programmes**: M.Litt in Early Modern History; M.Litt in Reformation Studies; M.Litt in Book History.

For further information, see the School of History website: <https://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/history/postgrad/postgrad.html>

May 2020

27-29

Tenth Annual RefoRC
conference

University of Aarhus

<https://www.reforc.com/>

June 2020

19-21

'Searching for
Compromise?
Interreligious dialogue,
agreements, and
tolerance in 16th-18th
century Europe'

History Institute,
University of Warsaw

[irenicism.conference@
gmail.com](mailto:irenicism.conference@gmail.com)

REFORMATION AND EARLY MODERN SEMINAR, SEMESTER 2, 2018-2019

*Seminars take place at 5.15 in the New Seminar Room, St John's house,
69 South Street, unless otherwise specified*

6 February, Sandra Toffolo (St Andrews)

'The practicalities of pilgrimage: Foreign pilgrims in Renaissance Venice and the circulation of objects and ideas'

20 February, Malcolm Walsby (Rennes)

'The Development of the French Book Market in the first age of print'

5 March, Lisa Klattenberg (Caius College, Cambridge)

'History, information management and reason of state in early modern Spain: Virgilio Malvezzi at the court of Philip IV'

2 April, Jessica Farrell-Jobst (St Andrews)

'Women in the German Book Trade: the case of Nuremberg'

16 April, Suzanne Ivanic (Kent)

'Religion for Sale in Counter-Reformation Bohemia'

30 April, Christopher Langley (Newman)

'Cultures of Care: Rethinking charity in early modern Scotland'

**7 May, Peter Mancall (University of Southern California and Harmsworth
Visiting Professor, Oxford)**

'Myth and Reality at the Founding of New England'