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## News



On Saturday 17 September, there was a one-day symposium at Parliament Hall in St Andrews to mark **Professor Andrew Pettegree's** 65th birthday, and to launch a two-volume Festschrift of forty-four essays in his honour.

The day saw some 65 friends, family, colleagues and former and current students of Andrew celebrate his contribution to the historical discipline, and featured presentations by Bruce Gordon (Yale), Alec Ryrie (Durham), Jonathan Reid (East Carolina), Brian Hanson (Bethlehem College and Seminary), Graeme Kemp, Shanti Graheli (both Glasgow), Michiel van Groesen (Leiden) and Nina Lamal (Amsterdam). The editors of the Festschrift, Arthur der Weduwen and Malcolm Walsby, offered the first copy of the two volumes to Andrew at the end of the day.

The Festschrift can be viewed here:

<https://brill.com/view/title/62282> and <https://brill.com/view/title/62899>

This year's **St Andrews Book History Conference** will take the theme of 'Early Modern Publishers', and will be held between 29 June and 1 July 2023. It is being organised by Prof Ian Maclean, Barnaby Cullen and Arthur der Weduwen. If you are interested in contributing, please email [adw7@st-andrews.ac.uk](mailto:adw7@st-andrews.ac.uk) or [bgc3@st-andrews.ac.uk](mailto:bgc3@st-andrews.ac.uk)

Congratulations to **Dr Graeme Kemp**, who has moved to Glasgow to take up the role of Senior Librarian and Senior Archivist (Discovery and Systems). Graeme has been a member of the Institute since his time as an undergraduate in St Andrews, and has been at the heart of the development of the USTC as its Project Manager.

## Upcoming CFPs and Conferences



## Seminar Programme



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## Institute Members' News

**James Fox** has published 'Numeracy and Popular Culture: *Cocker's Arithmetick* and the Market for Cheap Arithmetical Books, 1678–1787' in *Cultural & Social History*.

**Jacobus Jacobs** has published 'A 1660 Voyage to Curaçao from New Amsterdam (Manhattan): The Journal of the Nieuwer Amstel', with Julie van den Hout and Jeroen Dewulf, *Nieuwe Westindische Gids* 96 (2022) and also 'New Netherland Literature', *Oxford Bibliographies in American Literature* (Oxford University Press). Jaap is also coordinating and writing contributions for a blog series for the National Archives of the Netherlands: [www.nationaalarchief.nl/en/research/400-years-of-dutch-american-stories](http://www.nationaalarchief.nl/en/research/400-years-of-dutch-american-stories)

In May, **Emily Michelson** published *Catholic Spectacle and Rome's Jews: Early Modern Conversion and Resistance*, with Princeton University Press, which was first launched at the Biblioteca di Storia Moderna e Contemporanea in Rome, and again at an online event with the Society for Renaissance Studies.

**Tamsin Prideax** completed her PhD last spring (*Cinque Savi alla Mercanzia and the control of immigrant groups, 1550-1700*) and now holds an SGSAH Saltire Emerging Researcher postdoc for the project *Migrant Lives and Urban Space: foreigners in early modern Venice*, hosted at Università Cà Foscari in Venice.

**Kathryn Rudy** has co-curated an exhibition with Emma Smith (Oxford) called 'Sensational Books', which can be viewed at the Bodleian/Weston throughout December. <https://visit.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/event/sensational-books>

This year **Arthur der Weduwen** has edited (with Nicoline van der Sijs) *Franse Tirannie. Het Rampjaar 1672 op school* (Zwolle: Waanders, 2022), and published 'Druk, lees en huiver: vroege herinneringen aan het Rampjaar', *Holland Historisch Tijdschrift*, 54 (2022) as well as 'French Tyranny at School. The Disaster Year (1672) and the *Nieuwe Spiegel der Jeugd*', *Jaarboek voor Nederlandse Boekgeschiedenis*, 29 (2022). This year also sees Andrew and Arthur's *The Library: a Fragile History* enter paperback.

## Professor Tom Scott

It is with great sadness that we mark the death of Professor Tom Scott, an honorary member of the Institute. Tom died suddenly at his home in Langholm in Dumfries and Galloway in June 2022.

Tom worked on town-country relations and regional identities in late-medieval and early modern Germany, bringing his approach to bear on aspects of the Reformation at the grassroots level and on the German Peasants' War.

A distinguished and wide-ranging research career resulted in numerous publications, including *Regional Identity and Economic Change. The Upper Rhine, 1450-1600* (OUP, 1997), *Society and Economy in Germany, 1300-1600* (Palgrave, 2002), *The City-State in Europe, 1000-1600: Hinterland, Territory, Region* (OUP, 2012), and *The Swiss and their Neighbours, 1460-1560: Between Accommodation and Aggression* (OUP, 2017).

A number of Tom's essays are gathered in two important collections: *Town, Country, and Regions in Reformation Germany* (Brill, 2005) and *The Early Reformation in Germany* (Routledge, 2013).

Having spent most of his career at Liverpool, Tom came to St Andrews in 2004 and has been a valued member of the Institute ever since. He taught his passion – the Radical Reformation – to our MLitt students, and shared his expertise generously with everyone interested in things German and Reformation. In 2014 the Institute hosted a workshop in Tom's honour, at which he delivered our annual Reformation Day Public Lecture on 'The Radical Reformation Rethought'. We were delighted to be able to celebrate his outstanding scholarship in the company of friends and colleagues.

He will be very much missed in St Andrews and by the broader scholarly community.

## Applications are invited...

For the following School of History **M.Litt Programmes**: M.Litt in Early Modern and Reformation History; M.Litt in Book History. For further information, see the School of History website: [www.st-andrews.ac.uk/history/prospective/pgt/](http://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/history/prospective/pgt/)

## Early Modern and Reformation Seminar Programme Semester 1, 2022-2023

*Seminars will take place at 5.15 in the Old Class Library, St John's House*

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| 22 Sept (week 2)             | Jonathan Gibson (St Andrews)<br>'Parliamentary sermons in Cromwellian England'  |
| 29 Sept (week 3)<br>School V | TC Smout Lecture: Diarmaid MacCulloch<br>(University of Oxford)<br>'Marriage: a moving target in Christian history'                                 |
| 6 Oct (week 4)               | Thomas Pritchard (Edinburgh)<br>'Mourning Magdeburg: commemorating the fall of<br>cities in the Thirty Years War'                                   |
| 27 Oct (week 7)              | Reformation Day Lecture, Kat Hill (Birkbeck, London)<br>'Silent in the Land: Mennonites, migration and long<br>legacies of the radical Reformation' |
| 10 Nov (week 9)              | Jacob Baxter (St Andrews)<br>'The Literary Life and Afterlife of Sir William Temple'  |
| 24 Nov (week 11)             | Liesbeth Corens (Queen Mary's, London)<br>'Fitter for posteriors than posterity?':<br>Catholic minorities' counter-archives'                        |