Transcultural Entanglements and Global Perspectives in the Pre-Modern World

Friday, July 12
09.30 Opening reception desk
10.00–11.30 TRANSCULTURAL ENTRANGLMENTS

Christoph K. Neumann
“Questions and challenges of global consciousness: Global trajectories and Latin world orders”

Peter Egelund
“Wisdom from India in pieces”

Beatrice Grundler
“Liminality or ‘global’ consciousness: Empire, rite, and modernity”

11.30–13.00 Lunch

Transregional entanglements and world literature

Andrew James Johnston
“The ghazal among the nations”

Emily Apter
“The globalization of knowledge in history”

Jürgen Renn
“Philosophy from 6th century Alexandria via Greek, Persian and Syriac to Islam”

13.00–14.30 TRANSREGIONAL ENTANGLEMENTS

Christoph K. Neumann
“The global Middle Ages? Answers for a new historiography”

Jerry Brotton
“Shakespeare and Islam: An unholy alliance?”

Michael Borgolte
“Locating the Qur’an in the epistemic space of Late Antiquity”

Angelika Neuwirth
“Eurochronology and the politics of periodization”

14.30–16.00 Transregional entanglements

Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
“Three sets of ‘antithetical’ concepts in narratives of Chinese history: Empire and nation-state, rites/music and institutions”

Ibrahım Müteferrik
“Chinese history: Empire and nation-state, rites/music and institutions”

Fengjian
“Beowulf as world literature”

Vanessa King-Stevenson
“Becoming modern: the British Empire in the osmosis of space and time”

16.00–18.00 Coffee break

Friday, July 13
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Sarah Trueblood
“The language of the Holy War: Warfare, diplomacy and the Mandate for Palestine”

F. Strobel and Peter Egelund
“Unlocking Interactions and their consequences, a reflection on the historiography of the mandate for Palestine and the Mandate period”

Jasmin Agha
“Imagining a mandate: Mandate for Palestine and the Mandate period in film”

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