

Networks – Cooperation – Rivalry
The Fourth Biennial Conference of the Medieval Central Europe Research Network
(MECERN)
Online organized by the University of Gdańsk

7–9 April 2021

7 April 2021 (Wednesday)

10.00–10.30 Welcoming Remarks

Piotr Stepnowski, Rector, University of Gdańsk

Beata Możejko on behalf of the University of Gdańsk's Organizing Committee

Katalin Szende (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna) on behalf of MECERN

Arkadiusz Janicki, Dean of the Faculty of History, University of Gdańsk

Wojciech Zalewski, Dean of the Faculty of Law, University of Gdańsk

10.30–11.15 Plenary Lecture 1

Chair: Beata Możejko (University of Gdańsk)

Emilia Jamroziak (University of Leeds and Max Weber Center for Advanced Cultural and Social Studies, Erfurt), Connections and Disconnection of Monastic Networks in East Central Europe

11.15–11.30 Break

11.30–13.00 Parallel sessions

Sessions 1–7

Session 1: Social Bonding

Chair: Sobiesław Szybkowski (University of Gdańsk)

1. Hana Komárková (University of Opava), Network of Oaths – Urban Life from the Late Middle Ages to the Early Modern Era (on the Example of Silesian and Moravian Towns)
2. Grzegorz Myśliwski (University of Warsaw), The Transfer of Sumptuary Laws into and within Central Europe
3. Wojciech Zarosa (Jan Kochanowski University of Kielce), Functions and Meaning of the Oath Ritual in the International Relations of Late Medieval Poland

Session 2: Trade Networks

Chair: Julia Burkhardt (University of Munich)

1. Dariusz Adamczyk (German Historical Institute, Warsaw), Why Did Trading Networks Collapse? The Case of the Emporium at Janów Pomorski/Truso
2. Katalin Szende (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna), Fair Relations. Marketplaces and the Formation of Cathedral Cities in East Central Europe up to the Thirteenth Century
3. Justyna Wubs-Mrozewicz (University of Amsterdam), The Trader and the Emperor: Networks and Conflict Escalation in Late Medieval Northern Europe

Session 3: Mendicants and Missions

Chair: Anna Adamska (University of Utrecht)

1. Marie-Madeleine de Cevins (University of Rennes), Spiritual Confraternities in Central Europe (c.1250–c.1530): The Key to Successful Cooperation between the Mendicant Friars

and the Laity?

2. Paweł Cholewicki (University of Leeds), The Disintegration of the Bosnian Vicariate (1444–1448): Factors, Course and Consequences
3. Mária Lupescu Makó (Babeş-Bolyai University, Cluj), One Order – Two Branches. Franciscans in Late Medieval Hungary

Session 4: **Networking through Fighting**

Chair: Attila Bárány (University of Debrecen)

1. Benjámín Borbás (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest), The Process of Booty Distribution in the Crusades of the Thirteenth Century – Securing and Storing the Spoils of Wars
2. Zoltán Véber (University of Debrecen), The Network of *familiares* in John Hunyadi's Service
3. Katarzyna Niemczyk (University of Silesia in Katowice), The Ideology of the Protector of the Christianity in the Politics of Southeastern Poland in the First Half of the Sixteenth Century

Session 5: **Iconography of the Visual Arts**

Chair: Zoë Opačić (Birkbeck, University of London)

1. Beata Purc-Ștepaniak (University of Gdańsk), What Links the Triptych of the Last Judgment by Hans Memling with Florence, Rome, Nuremberg, Breisach and Kraków?
2. Sabina Madgearu (Mihai Eminescu National College, Bucharest), Networks of Faith in Late Medieval Europe: The West and the East
3. Andrzej Woziński (University of Gdańsk), Between Gdańsk and Königsberg. Artistic Relationships in the Field of Late Medieval Sculpture and Painting

Session 6: **Power and Its Perception**

Chair: Eduard Mühle (University of Münster)

1. Jakub Izdný (Charles University, Prague), Early Central European State Formation. Empire or Network?
2. Dániel Bagi (University of Pécs), Historiographical Concepts of the Eleventh-century Dynastic Conflicts in Hungary and East Central Europe in the Hungarian Medieval Research of the Nineteenth and the Twentieth Centuries
3. Michał Machalski (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna), Zbigniew's First Return to Poland and Networks of Loyalty in the *Gesta principum Polonorum*

Session 7: **Literary Networks**

Chair: Farkas Gábor Kiss (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest)

1. Levente Seláf (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest), A Double Network. Family Ties with and Textual References to Central Europe in Medieval French Romances
2. Pavlína Cermanová (Centre for Medieval Studies Prague), The Movement of Secret Knowledge: *Secretum Secretorum* and Academic Channels of its Dissemination
3. Zaneta Sambunjak (University of Zadar), Networking, Cooperation and Rivalry in Croatian Medieval Literature in Slavko Ježić's History of Croatian Literature to the Present (1944)

13.00–14.00 Break

14.00–15.30 Parallel sessions

Sessions 8–14

Session 8: **Diplomacy and Benefices**

Chair: Marie-Madeleine de Cevins (University of Rennes)

1. Attila Barany (University of Debrecen), Crusading Itinerary and Dynastic Network: King Andrew II of Hungary and his System of Alliances from the Outremer to the Balkans
2. Gergely Kiss (University of Pecs), The *familia* as Network and its Impact on the Policy Regarding Church Benefices and Diplomacy
3. Anna Pobog-Lenartowicz (University of Opole), The Beginning's Myth. Historiography as a Tool in the Rivalry of Medieval Silesian Monasteries

Session 9: **For or against the Pope?**

Chair: Robert Antonın (University of Ostrava)

1. Gabor Barabas (University of Pecs), *Nos tuis supplicationibus inclinati, auctoritate tibi presentium indulgemus*: Pope Innocent IV and the Decline of Delegated Jurisdiction in Hungary in the Mid-Thirteenth Century
2. Pavel Soukup (Centre for Medieval Studies, Prague), Preachers of the Hussite Crusade: Authority and Rhetorics in the Anti-Heretical Campaign in Central Europe, 1420–1471
3. Pawe Figurski (Tadeusz Manteuffel Institute of History, Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw), Medieval Liturgy and the Making of Polish Political Identity

Session 10: **Urban Economies: Conflicts and Cooperation**

Chair: Balazs Nagy (Eotvos Lorand University and Central European University, Budapest/Vienna)

1. Renata Skorka (Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest), Mine – Networks, Cooperation, Rivalry
2. Andras Vadas (Eotvos Lorand University, Budapest), Waters as Sources of Conflicts in Medieval Hungarian Mining Towns
3. Piotr ozowski (University of Białystok), Together, Separately, or Indifferently? Economic Relations between Elites of Old and New Warsaw in the Late Medieval Period

Session 11: **Merchants and Trade**

Chair: Gregor Rohmann (Goethe University, Frankfurt)

1. Ivona Vargek (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna), Networking on the Adriatic: Commercial Contracts between Dubrovnik and Italian Towns in the High Middle Ages
2. Judit Gal (Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest), King Louis I of Hungary's Economic Policy and its Impact on the Trade of the Dalmatian Towns
3. Leslie Carr-Riegel (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna), A Merchant of Venice in Poland: The Life and Times of Pietro Bicherano
4. Patrycja Szwedko-Kieczewska, (University of Warsaw), How to Procure Privileges from the King? Deputations, Gifts and Contact Network of the Cities in the Late Middle Ages – The Example of Pozna, Krakow, and Lviv

Session 12: **Higher Nobility and Gender Relations**

Chair: Anna Pytasz-Koodziejczyk (University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn)

1. Iurii Zazuliak (Ukrainian Catholic University, Lviv), Noblewomen and the Historical Tradition of the Polish Conquest of Galicia (Red Ruthenia). Family Alliances, Ethnicity, and the Local Boyar Elite in the Late Fourteenth–Early Fifteenth Centuries
2. Sobieslaw Szybkowski, (University of Gdansk), The Network of Family Connections between the Magnate Elite of Kujawy and the Lands of eczyca, Sieradz and Dobrzy (End of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries)
3. Witold Brzezinski (Casimir the Great University in Bydgoszcz), Marital Alliances of Higher Nobles in Late Medieval Greater Poland. Case Studies

Session 13: **Diplomatic Networks – Networking Diplomats (I)**

Chair: Attila Györkös (University of Debrecen)

1. Angelica A. Montanari (University of Cambridge and University of Bologna), The Ritual Expression of Political Rivalry: Henry VII of Luxembourg and the Italian Cities
2. Přemysl Bar (Masaryk University, Brno), The Diplomacy of Sigismund of Luxembourg in the Dispute between the Teutonic Knights and Poland-Lithuania
3. Valentina Šoštarić (University of Zadar), The Social Network of the First Ambassadors of Dubrovnik to the Sublime Porte

Session 14: **Networking in Church**

Chair: Beatrix F. Romhányi (Károli Gáspár University of the Reformed Church in Hungary, Budapest)

1. Sebastian P. Bartos (Valdosta State University, Valdosta, GA), Baronial Oligarchy, Piast Dukes and Episcopal Authority during Wisław of Kościelec's Tenure in the Bishopric of Kraków (1229–1242)
2. Zofia Wilk-Woś (Social Sciences Academy, Łódź), Between Cooperation and Competition – Ecclesiastical Contacts between Gniezno and Wrocław in the Fifteenth Century?
3. Zsolt Hunyadi (University of Szeged), The General Chapters of the Hospitallers and the Hungarian–Slavonian Priory: Functioning of a Network (Thirteenth–Fifteenth Centuries)

15.30–16.00 Break

16.00–16.45 **In memoriam Professor János M. Bak**

Chair: Emilia Jamroziak (University of Leeds and Max Weber Center for Advanced Cultural and Social Studies, Erfurt)

Paul W. Knoll (University of Southern California, Los Angeles), “Times of Upheaval” – Tribute to János Bak

Plenary lecture of the 2020 János Bak Research Fellowship recipient

Mykhaylo Yakubovych (Center for Islamic Studies, The National University of Ostroh Academy, Ostroh), Al-Masūdi on the Medieval Tribes of the Baltic Region: Coming Back to the Sources

16.45–17.30 **MECERN General Assembly**

Online common room open until 18.00

8 April 2021 (Thursday)

9.30–11.00 Parallel sessions

Sessions 15–21

Session 15: Art and Architecture

Chair: Gerhard Jaritz (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna)

1. Marta Graczyńska (Wawel Royal Castle National Art Collection, Kraków), The Network of Architectural Plans
2. Béla Zsolt Szakács (Pázmány Péter Catholic University, Budapest/Piliscsaba and Central European University, Budapest/Vienna), Modeling Artistic Networks: The Case of Medieval Spiš
3. Tomasz Torbus (University of Gdańsk), Alien Enemies Still Copied in the Arts? Remarks on Supposed Artistic Relations Between Fourteenth-century Prussia and the Islamic and Byzantine Cultures in the Middle East

Session 16: Managing Conflict in Emigrant Networks in Late Medieval and Early Modern Central Europe

Chair: Daniel Ziemann (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna)

1. Suzana Miljan (Croatian Academy of Sciences, Zagreb), Did “Nation” Play a Role in Conflicts in Slavonia in the Fifteenth Century: Nobility, City and the King
2. Krisztina Arany (National Archives of Hungary, Budapest), The Role of Homeland and the Hungarian King in Negotiating Conflicts of the Italian Diaspora in Late Medieval Buda
3. Nada Zečević (Goldsmiths University of London), Caught in Crossfire: Mediating Conflict in Serbian Communities in Habsburg Hungary (Seventeenth–Eighteenth Centuries)

Session 17: The Network of Artworks

Chair: Andrzej Woziński (University of Gdańsk)

1. Juraj Belaj (Institute of Archaeology, Zagreb) and Iva Papić (Heritage Department, Osijek), Artistic Legacy of Military Orders in Croatia – A Network of Traces and Influences (Case Studies)
2. Weronika Grochowska, (University of Gdańsk), English Alabaster Sculptures on the Territory of the State of the Teutonic Order in Prussia in Local Context
3. Aleksandra Stanek (University of Gdańsk), The Coat of Arms of Louis II, King of Hungary and Bohemia in the Choir of the Barcelona Cathedral. The Role and Significance of the Jagiellonian Dynasty in the Nineteenth Assembly of the Order of the Golden Fleece in 1519

Session 18: Medieval Books in Migration: Western / Eastern Europe

Chair: Levente Seláf (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest)

1. Stanisław Wołoszczenko (Lviv Library and Balkan History Association), Between Lutsk and Florence: Usage and Migration of the Psalter of 1384
2. Oleksandr Okhrimenko (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv), Collecting Science: The Fifteenth-century Manuscript for Nicolas from Illrush
3. Dmytro Lukin (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv), The Paths of Incunabula through Central Europe: A Survey on the Book from Maksymovych Scientific Library Collection

Session 19: The Papacy and East Central Europe in the Middle Ages: Ecclesiastical

Networks between Cooperation and Rivalry (I)

Chair: Paweł Kras (John Paul II Catholic University of Lublin)

1. Gergely Kiss (University of Pécs), When the Papal Representative is Mistreated: Cooperation or Rivalry
2. Antonín Kalous (Palacký University, Olomouc), The Papal Legates and Nuncios Who Have Visited the Countries of Central Europe

Session 20: Intellectuals and Texts

Chair: Benedek Láng (Budapest University of Technology and Economics)

1. Anna Zajchowska-Bołtromiuk (Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński University in Warsaw), The Observant Network and Circulation of People, Texts and Ideas. The Case of the Polish Province of the Order of Preachers at the Turn of the Fourteenth Century
2. Petra Mutlová (Masaryk University, Brno), Shared University Models? A 'Very Special' Case of the Czech Reformation
3. Sylwia Konarska-Zimnicka (Jan Kochanowski University of Kielce), People of Entertainment in Kraków Astrological Forecasts of the Fifteenth and the Beginning of the Sixteenth Century
4. Etleva Lala (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest), John Gazulli, the Albanian Master of Networking

Session 21: Politics and Statehood

Chair: Anna Kuznetsova (Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow)

1. Márta Font (University of Pécs), The Southern Principalities of the Kievan Rus' in the Second Half of the Twelfth Century
2. Alexandru Madgearu (University of Bucharest), The Competition for Cumania between Hungary and Bulgaria (1211–1247)
3. Jeremi Ochab and Jan Škvrňák (Masaryk University, Brno and Jagiellonian University, Kraków), Social Network Analysis of the Bohemian Civil War in 1248–1249

11.00–11.30 Break

11.30–13.00 Sessions 22–28

Session 22: Dealing with Conflicts in Medieval Historiography (I)

Chair: Pavlína Cermanová (Centre for Medieval Studies, Prague)

1. Daniel Ziemann (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna), Conflicts at the Eastern Border Zones in Saxon Historiography (Tenth–Eleventh Centuries)
2. Artur Pérodeau (School for Advanced Studies in the Social Sciences, Prague and Charles University, Prague), How Should the Bishop of Prague Deal with Dynastic Conflicts according to Cosmas of Prague? The Figure of Otto I of Bamberg in the *Chronicle of the Czechs*
3. Vojtěch Bažant (Centre for Medieval Studies, Prague), Aggressive Nationalism in the Second Redaction of the Verse Chronicle by the So-Called Dalimil

Session 23: **Holy Bonds – Earthly Ties**

Chair: Gábor Klaniczay (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna)

1. Anna Kuznetsova (Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow), St Stephen of Hungary and St Vladimir of Rus': Two Saints-Apostles
2. Silvija Pisk (University of Zagreb), Pauline Monastic Networks in Medieval Croatia

Session 24: **A Physical Network: Roads, Towns and Transport in Northern and Central Europe in the late Middle Ages**

Chair: Katalin Szende (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna), Organizer: Niels Petersen (Georg-August University of Göttingen)

1. Bart Holterman (Georg-August University of Göttingen), Routes, Roads and Rivers: Towards a Digital Map of the Pre-Modern Transport Network in Northern Europe
2. Kasper H. Andersen (Moesgaard Museum, Højbjerg and Aarhus University), The Infrastructure of Medieval Denmark: Roads and Towns in a World of Water
3. Tomasz Związek (Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw), How to Reconstruct the Late Medieval and Early Modern Road Network in Central Europe? Experiences, Remarks and Perspectives after the Project "Historical Atlas of Poland. Detailed Maps of the Sixteenth Century"

Session 25: **Integrating Influences in the Urban Space**

Chair: Felicitas Schmieder (University of Hagen)

1. Anna Paulina Orłowska (Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw), How to Develop a Trade Network as a Newcomer without Getting Married? Examples from the Account Book of Danzig Merchant Johan Pyre
2. Anu Mänd (University of Tallinn), Rome, Rostock, and a Remote Region: Livonian Bishops, their Networks and Art Commissions
3. Agnieszka Bartoszewicz, (University of Warsaw), Inclusion and Exclusion. Intercultural Relationships in Old Warsaw in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries in the Light of the Municipal Registers

Session 26 **Depicting, Restoring and Using the Desired Past: Representations of Medieval Circles and Networks of Power between Western and Eastern Empires**

Chair: Gábor Barabás (University of Pécs)

1. Tudor Sălăgean (Babeş-Bolyai University, Cluj), The Intriguing and Fascinating Anonymous: Contemporary Historiographical Trends
2. Alexandru Simon (Romanian Academy, Cluj), Hungary of the Hunyadis' in the 1470s and in the 1590s: The Milanese Copies of a Venetian Assessment of the Realm
3. Ovidiu Cristea (Romanian Academy Nicolae Iorga Institute of History, Bucharest) and Ovidiu Olar (Romanian Academy Nicolae Iorga Institute of History, Bucharest / Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna), Shaping the Past, Legitimizing the Present. The Life of St Nephon and its Uses in Sixteenth–Seventeenth-century Wallachia

Session 27: **Making Foreigners in Pre-modern Central Europe: Legitimation Strategies in Times of Socio-political Change (Fourteenth to Sixteenth Centuries)**

Chair: Václav Žůrek (Centre for Medieval Studies, Prague)

1. Julia Burkhardt (University of Munich), Strangers over Night? A Brief Methodological Introduction
2. Christa Birkel (University of Dusseldorf), *Vos autem estis advena*. John of Luxembourg and the Political Argument of Foreignness in Fourteenth-century Bohemia

3. Grischa Vercamer (University of Chemnitz), South-German Chronicles in the Late Middle Ages and Their Perception of Polish Rulers and Poland as a Whole – Esp. Thomas Ebendorfer, 1388–1464
4. Iryna Klymenko (University of Munich), Constructing ‘Otherness’ through Body Practices in Multi-Religious Poland and Lithuania after 1548

Session 28: Humanists Networks in East Central Europe: On the Occasion of the Forthcoming Series “Companion to Humanism in East Central Europe”

Chair: Petra Mutlová (Masaryk University, Brno)

1. Gábor Farkas Kiss (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest), Latin and the Vernacular in Fifteenth- and Sixteenth-century Hungary: Patterns and Changes in a Large-Scale Dataset
2. Lucie Storchová (Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague), Early Humanists from Northwest Bohemia: Literary Circles and Adaptations of Classical Traditions
3. Jean-Francois Morvan (University of Rennes), Composing the Statutes. Adoption of Norms among Observant Franciscans in Central Eastern Europe: between Rivalry and Cooperation (c. 1450–1520)

13.00–14.00 Break

14.00–15.00

Collections in Medieval East Central and Eastern Europe at Brill (Kate Hammond, Brill)
Presentation of selected publications connected to the Zagreb 2018 MECERN conference

15.00–15.30 Break

15.30–17.00 Sessions 29–35

Session 29: Material Contacts

Chair: József Laszlovszky (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna)

1. Ioan Marian Țiplic and Maria Crîngaci Țiplic (Lucian Blaga University of Sibiu and Romanian Academy, Sibiu), Power and Religion in Central and South-East Europe: Political Rituals and Funerary Customs (Sixth to Eleventh Centuries)
2. Robert E. Lierse and Florin Curta (University of Florida, Gainesville, FL), Networks of Masculinity: Bearded Warriors in East Central Europe (Sixth to Ninth Centuries)
3. Matthias Hardt (Leibniz Institute for the History and Culture of Eastern Europe [GWZO], Leipzig), Albrecht the Bear and the Polabian Slavs

Session 30: Dealing with Conflicts in Medieval Historiography (II)

Chair: Renáta Skorcka (Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest)

1. Petr Elbel (Masaryk University, Brno), Emperor Sigismund as a Peacemaker in the Light of Eberhard Windeck’s Chronicle
2. Grischa Vercamer (University of Chemnitz), Chronicles in Poland and the Teutonic Order’s Prussia: Mutual Relations in Times of Peace and War (Fourteenth–Fifteenth Centuries)
- 3, Václav Žurek (Centre for Medieval Studies, Prague), The King as a Judge and Negotiator. Reflections on the Function of the King in Czech Medieval Chronicles

Session 31: The Fourteenth-century Reunification of the Polish Kingdom from a Regional Perspective

Chair and introduction: Anna Adamska (University of Utrecht)

1. Paul Knoll (University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA), Reunification of the Polish Kingdom in the Context of Changing Scholarly Paradigms and Methods
2. Robert Antonín (University of Ostrava), The Process of Reunification of the Kingdom of Poland from the Bohemian Perspective
3. Attila Bárány (University of Debrecen), Consolidation of the Polish Kingdom and the Hungarian Interests in Central Europe
4. Paul Srodecki (University of Kiel), The Reunification of Polish Lands Seen from German Lands

Session 32: **The Papacy and the Local Church**

Chair: Antonín Kalous (Palacký University, Olomouc)

1. Beata Wojciechowska (Jan Kochanowski University of Kielce), Medieval Synodal Legislation in Poland against the Norms of the Universal Church
2. Dušan Coufal (Centre for Medieval Studies, Prague), An Agreement with Heretics? Seeking Legitimate Ways to Return the Hussites to the Roman Church in the 1430s
3. Monika Saczyńska (Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw), People within the Apostolic Net. Examples of Supplications from Poland and Lithuania to the Penitentiary from the Fifteenth Century

Session 33: **Administrative Networks in the Service of Realms**

Chair: Márta Font (University of Pécs)

1. Antun Nekić (University of Zadar), Royal Knights from Slavonia, Croatia and Dalmatia in the Fourteenth Century: Angevin Court and the Integration of the Provinces
2. Anna Pytasz-Kołodziejczyk (University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn), The Evolution of Forms of Administration of Royal Property in Lithuania from the Fourteenth to the Sixteenth Century
3. Bartosz Kędzierski (University of Gdańsk), The Origins of Electronic Monitoring. Imprisonment in Old-Polish Law

Session 34: : **Law and Justice**

Chair: Judit Majorossy (University of Vienna)

1. Wojciech Zalewski (University of Gdańsk), "Justice as a Sanctuary". Some Remarks on the Crime Control System in a Historical Perspective
2. Tünde Veres (University of Debrecen), Judges and Jurisdiction in Fifteenth-century Sabinov
3. Michaela Antonín Malaníková (Palacký University, Olomouc), Networks of Town Law "in Practice" – Family Law of Medieval Brno in Comparison with Olomouc
4. Piotr Kitowski (University of Gdańsk), Chojnice City Council from the Middle Ages to the End of the Eighteenth Century. An Interdisciplinary Approach

Session 35: **Material Culture**

Chair: Christina Lutter (University of Vienna)

1. Gerhard Jaritz (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna), From Soup to Shoes: Late Medieval Object Communication between Central and Western Europe
2. Péter Levente Szócs (Satu Mare County Museum), Network of Urban Material Culture Mirrored in Grave Goods: Cases from the Late Medieval and Early Modern Burials of the St Stephen's Churchyard Cemetery, Baia Mare (Nagybánya)

17.00–17.30 Break

17.30–18.30 Plenary Lecture 2

Chair: Nora Berend (University of Cambridge)

Piotr Górecki (University of California, Riverside), Tyranny of an Adjective? What We Name
Our Big Subject, and Whether That Matters

9 April 2021 (Friday)

10.00–11.00: Project presentations

Chair: Luka Špoljarić (University of Zagreb)

1. Nada Zečević (Goldsmiths University of London), *Oxford Handbook of Medieval Central Europe*
2. Marie-Madeleine de Cevins (University of Rennes), *The Dictionnaire historique de l'Europe centrale*
3. Antonín Kalous (Palacký University, Olomouc), *Observance Reconsidered: Uses and Abuses of the Reform (Individuals, Institutions, Society)*

11.00–11.15 Break

11.15–12.45 Sessions 36–40

Session 36: **Survival of Legal and Institutional Structures**

Chair: Anna Mazurkiewicz (University of Gdańsk)

1. Marcin Michalak (University of Gdańsk), “He Had So Negligently Treated Her that the Wound Became Septic and She Was Maimed” – Stratton v. Swanlond (1374) and the Medieval Origin of the Liability for Medical Malpractice in Common Law
2. Maria Lewandowicz (University of Gdańsk), Gemächde as a Non-Statutory Method of Inheritance in Switzerland in the Middle Ages and in the Early Modern Period
3. Michał Gałędek, (University of Gdańsk), The Roots of Polish Republicanism in Historical and Political Thought of Joachim Lelewel (1786–1861)

Session 37: **The Expansion of the Mongol Empire and Central Europe (I)**

Chair: Felicitas Schmieder (University of Hagen)

1. Balázs Nagy (Eötvös Loránd University and Central European University, Budapest/Vienna), Reflections on the 1241–42 Mongol Invasion of Hungary in the Medieval European Historiography
2. Dorottya Uhrin, (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest), *The Historia Mongalorum and the Historia Tartarorum*
3. Adam Lubocki (University of Gdańsk), Political, Economic and Social Impact of the Mongol Invasion of Poland and Hungary – Comparison, Cooperation or Rivalry? Hungary and Poland after the Mongol Invasion in 1241–1242
4. Beatrix F. Romhányi (Károli Gáspár University of the Reformed Church in Hungary, Budapest), A Kingdom in Transformation: The Thirteenth-century Hungarian Kingdom Facing the Mongol Invasion

Session 38: **Trade Networks and Ports**

Chair: Beata Możejko (University of Gdańsk)

1. Gregor Rohmann (Goethe University, Frankfurt): Duke Barnim VI of Pomerania – Amphibian Rule, Violence and Social Networks
2. Michael Meichsner (University of Greifswald), A King without a Throne – Eric of Pomerania on Gotland and Maritime Violence as Means of Politics
3. Philipp Höhn (Martin Luther University, Halle-Wittenberg), Networks at the Margins? The Prosopography of Maritime Violence in the Eastern Baltic around 1450
4. Jesús Ángel Solórzano Telechea (University of Cantabria), The Northern Iberian Ports in the Connection of the Mediterranean and Atlantic Europe in the Late Middle Ages

Session 39: **Diplomatic Networks – Networking Diplomats (II)**

Chair: Witold Brzeziński (Casimir the Great University of Bydgoszcz)

1. János Szakács (University of Debrecen), A Lesser Noble Family in the Angevin Period in Szabolcs County: The Ibronyis
2. Cosmin Popa-Gorjanu (University of Alba Iulia), Building Meaningful Connections: The Himfi Nobles and Their Networks of Support in the Fourteenth and First Half of the Fifteenth Century
3. Ádám Novák (University of Debrecen), The Diplomats and Supporters of Matthias Hunyadi – The Seals of the Ófalu Peace Treaty (1474)
4. Ioanna Georgiou (University of Innsbruck), Reconstructing the (Invisible) Web: Antonius Gratiadei (†1492) and the Beginnings of His Diplomatic Career

Session 40: **Shepherds and Pastoralists as Cross-Cultural Agents in Southeast Europe (Fifteenth–Sixteenth Centuries)**

Chair: András Vadas (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest)

1. Dana-Silvia Caciur (Nicolae Iorga Institute of History, Bucharest), Morlach Shepherds Crossing the Border: Implications and Consequences (Fifteenth–Sixteenth Centuries)
2. Katerina B. Korrè (University of Crete, Rethymno), From Shepherd to Warrior: Exploiting the Manpower of Pastoral Communities in the Late Medieval Balkans
3. Fabian Kümmeler (Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna), Pasturing Islands: Seasonal Routine and Herding Conflicts in the Late Medieval Eastern Adriatic

12.45–13.45 Lunch break

13.45–15.15 Sessions 41–44

Session 41: **Urban Elites – Urban Networks**

Chair Mária Lupescu Makó (Babeş-Bolyai University, Cluj)

1. Filip Vukuša (University of Bielefeld), (Re)Constructing Urban Medieval Social Networks: A Comparative Study of Fourteenth-century Populations of Zadar and Rab
2. Judit Majorossy (University of Vienna), Network-Building between Families, Kin-Groups, Social Groups in East Central Europe, Especially in the Austrian-Hungarian Border Areas
3. Jacek Wałdoch (University of Gdańsk), The Evolution of the Concept of Local Government in the Polish Legal System on the Example of the City of Vilnius

Session 42: **The Expansion of the Mongol Empire and Central Europe (II)**

Chair: Christian Raffensperger (Wittenberg University, Springfield, OH)

1. József Laszlovszky (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna), Archaeological and Historical Interpretations of the Mongol Invasions in Hungary, 1241–1242: Destruction, Desertion and Recovery
2. Stephen Pow (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna), Reconstructing the Mongol Withdrawal Routes from Europe in 1242
3. Jason Snider (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna), Of Tartars and Teutons

Session 43: **Diplomatic Networks – Networking Diplomats (III)**

Chair: Paul Srodecki (University of Kiel)

1. Bence Péterfi (Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest), Subjects of the Czech or the Hungarian King? Lobbying for Wrocław in the Court of King Wladislaus II of Hungary and

Bohemia

2. Tomislav Matić (Catholic University of Croatia, Zagreb), Men of Wealth and Taste. The Role of Early Humanism in the Development of a Central European Diplomatic Network
3. Stanislava Kuzmová (Comenius University in Bratislava), The Rhetoric of Dynastic and Familial Cooperation between the Hungarian-Bohemian and Polish Jagiellonians around 1500

Session 44: Urban Elites – Urban Networks (II)

Chair: Michaela Antonín Malaníková (Palacký University, Olomouc)

1. Marija Karbić and Zrinka Nikolić Jakus (University of Zagreb), Marriage Networks and Building Structures of Power within the City Communities between the Drava River and the Adriatic Sea: A Comparative Approach
2. Denis Njari and Monika Bereš (J. J. Strossmayer University, Osijek) Marital Relationships as Strategies for Expanding Power – the Example of the Korodski (Kórógyi) Family
3. Tadeusz Maciejewski and Mai Maciejewska-Szałas (University of Gdańsk) Cities of Prussia in a Longue Durée Perspective

15.15–15.30 Break

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Chair: Felicitas Schmieder (University of Hagen)

Gábor Klaniczay (Central European University, Budapest/Vienna), Networks of Saints in Late Medieval Central Europe

16.15–16.30 Closing remarks, announcement of the next hosts

Beata Mozejko (University of Gdańsk), Organizing Committee

Balázs Nagy (Eötvös Loránd University and Central European University, Budapest/Vienna)