

HESTIA colloquium 'New worlds out of old texts:
interrogating new techniques for the spatial analysis of ancient narratives'
1-3 July 2010, Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, Oxford

PROGRAMME

Thursday 1 July

- 13.15-14.00 Registration and gathering
14.00-14.15 Welcome: Barker, Introductions
14.15-15.45 Panel I: Using and Assessing New Technologies
14.15-14.45 Dunn
14.45-15.15 King
15.15-15.45 Makriyannis/Green-Hughes
15.45-16.00 Tea/coffee
16.00-17.30 Panel II: Project HESTIA
16.00-16.30 Isaksen
16.30-17.00 Bouzarovski
17.00-17.30 Barker

Friday 2 July

- 9.30-11.00 Panel III: Space, Religion and Ideology**
9.30-10.00 de Bakker
10.00-10.30 Murray
10.30-11.00 O. Thomas
11.00-11.30 Tea/coffee
11.30-13.00 Panel IV: Technological Approaches to Spatial Analysis
11.30-12.00 Holmen and Ore
12.00-12.30 A. Thomas
12.30-13.00 Brughmans
13.00-14.15 Lunch
14.15-15.45 Panel V: Mediterranean Space and Network analysis
14.15-14.45 Foxhall
14.45-15.15 Ceccarelli
15.15-15.45 Taylor
15.45-16.00 Tea/coffee
16.00-17.30 Panel VI: Historiography, Geography and Mapping Space
16.00-16.30 Isaksen
16.30-17.00 Stevens
17.00-17.30 Rood

Saturday 3 July

- 9.00-10.30 Panel VII: Future Directions?**
9.00-9.30 Crane
9.30-10.00 Büchler
10.00-10.30 Eide
10.30-10.45 Tea/coffee
10.45-12.00 Final Thoughts and Discussion
10.45-11.15 Pelling, A view from the boundary
11.15-11.30 Barker, What next?
11.30-12.00 Closing Discussion

Panel I: Assessing new Technologies

Stuart Dunn (Centre for e-Research, KCL)

Visual histories: changing practices in visualization[s] of the ancient world

Edmund King (Department of English, The Open University)

Where Is the History of Reading?

Elpida Makriyannis / Liam Green-Hughes (OLnet, The Open University)

Open Learning educational resources and technologies

Panel II: Project HESTIA

Leif Isaksen (Southampton)

Applying ICT to the analysis of an ancient text

Stefan Bouzarovski (Birmingham)

Paradigm shifts in geographic spatial theory

Elton Barker, Stefan Bouzarovski, Leif Isaksen

Networks in Herodotus

Panel III: Space, Religion and Ideology

Mathieu de Bakker (Amsterdam)

Space, cults and networks in Herodotus' presentation of the eastern Aegean coastal areas

Donald Murray (Durham)

The waters at the ends of the world: Herodotus and Mesopotamian cosmic geography

Oliver Thomas (Christ Church, Oxford)

Functions of Space in Greek Hymns

Panel IV: Technological Approaches to Spatial Analysis

Jon Holmen and Chrisian Emil Ore (Oslo)

Time reasoning and story-telling: the CIDOC-CRM event and time span model

Agnes Thomas (Arachne, Köln)

CIDOC-CRM-modelling of Thucydides

Tom Brughmans (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium)

Understanding Roman table ware distributions in the Mediterranean: an exploratory and confirmatory network analysis of the ICRATES database

Panel V: Mediterranean Space and Network analysis

Lin Foxhall, Katharina Rebay-Salisbury et al. (Leicester, Exeter, Glasgow)
Tracing networks: craft traditions in the ancient Mediterranean and beyond

Paola Ceccarelli (Durham)
Marine space in Greek historiography

Claire Taylor (Trinity College Dublin)
Social networks in the Mediterranean world

Panel VI: Historiography, Geography and Mapping Space

Leif Isaksen (Southampton)
Lines, Damned Lines, and Statistics: Underlying structure in Ptolemy's Geography

Kathryn Stevens (King's College, Cambridge)
Geography and politics in the Hellenistic world: spatial ideas in Aristotle and Theophrastus

Tim Rood (St Hugh's, Oxford)
Mapping Spatial and Temporal Distance in Greek Historiography

Panel VII: Future Directions?

Greg Crane (Perseus, Tufts)
The consequences of technology: radical conservatism in the redesign of Classical Studies

Marco Büchler (eAQUA, Leipzig)
Graph mining applications in the eHumanities

Øyvind Eide (Centre for Computing in the Humanities, King's College London)
Verbal expressions of geographical information

Final Thoughts and Discussion

Chris Pelling (Christ Church, Oxford)
A view from the boundary

Elton Barker (The Open University)
What next?