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Early Modern Discourses on Europe:
Representations of Community and Common Identity (1450–1750)

Innsbruck, 30th November–2nd December 2017

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Thursday, 30th November 2017

08:30 – 09:00  Registration
09:00 – 09:15  Welcome Address and Conference Opening

Session 1: Translating Europe: Latinitas and the Plurality of Vernaculars
Chair: Isabella Walser-Bürgler (Innsbruck)
09:15 – 10:00 Sarah Knight (Leicester): Nec alibi gentium, quam in nostra Britannia: Attitudes to National and Continental Latinity in Early Modern England
10:00 – 10:45 Gabriella Mazzon (Innsbruck): Language Attitudes and National Identities in Early Modern Britain
10:45 – 11:00 Coffee Break
11:00 – 11:45 Clementina Marsico (Innsbruck): Common Identity vs. Nationalism: The Concept of Europe in Renaissance Grammatical Reflection
11:45 – 12:30 Niall Oddy (Durham): ‘Europe’ in Early Modern French Writing: Where Was the Word Found and What Did it Mean?
12:30 – 14:00 Lunch Break

Session 2: Imagining Europe: Allegories of Identity and Alterity
Chair: William Barton (Innsbruck)
14:00 – 14:45 Nicolas Detering (Konstanz) / Dennis Pulina (Freiburg i.Br.): Early Personifications of Europe in Neo-Latin Panegyrics to Charles V and Francis I
14:45 – 15:30 Ronny Kaiser (Berlin): Tota caduca et dehiscentes – Europe’s Critical Situation in Andreas Laguna’s Europa (1543)
15:30 – 15:45 Coffee Break
15:45 – 16:30 Andreas Abele (Tübingen): A Crusader as the Father of Europe? Godfrey of Bouillon on Munich’s Jesuit Stage (1596)
16:30 – 17:15 Marion Romberg (Vienna): The Personification of Europe and her Three Sisters in Folk Culture: A Pictorial Discourse

Keynote Lecture
17:30 – 18:30 Michael Wintle (Amsterdam): The Early Modern Iconography of Europe: Visual Images and European Identities

Friday, 1st December 2017

Session 3: Organizing Europe: Law, Politics, and Early Modern State-Building
Chair: Florian Schaffenrath (Innsbruck)
09:15 – 10:00 Marianne Pade (Rome): Government and Identity in 15th-Century Italy
10:00 – 10:45 Giovanni Rossi (Verona): Legal Science at the Dawn of Modern Europe: From ius commune to National Laws
10:45 – 11:00 Coffee Break
11:00 – 11:45 Isabella Walser-Bürgler (Innsbruck): Political Geographies: Geopolitical Constructions of Europe in 17th-Century Latin Sources
11:45 – 12:30 Stefan Ehrenpreis (Innsbruck) / Niels Grüne (Innsbruck): Variations on Shared Principles? Ideas about a Common Political Culture in Early Modern Europe
12:30 – 14:00 Lunch Break

Session 4: Centralizing Europe: Early Modern Constructions of Peripheries and Boundaries
Chair: Nicolas Detering (Konstanz)
14:00 – 14:45 Ovanes Akopyan (Innsbruck): Europe or Not? Early 16th-Century European Descriptions of Muscovy and their Russian Responses
14:45 – 15:30 Martins Laizans (Riga): New Constitution of Lores in Terra Hyperboreana: de iure et de facto
16:15 – 16:30 Coffee Break
16:30 – 17:15 Peter Hanenberg (Lisbon): Lisbon and the Early Modern Discourse on Europe
17:15 – 18:00 Piotr Chmiel (Warsaw): How Did the Venetian Envos to the Ottoman Empire Define Europe and its Divisions (1573–1645)?
20.00 Conference Dinner (Restaurant Löwenhaus)

Saturday, 2nd December 2017

Session 5: Balancing Europe: History, State Theory and Journalism
Chair: Clementina Marsico (Innsbruck)
9:00 – 9:45 Federico Aboaf (Venice): Europa, Respublica Christiana and the Concept of ‘Balance’ in a Latin Translation of Guicciardini’s Storia d’Italia
9:45 – 10:30 Volker Bauer (Wolfenbüttel): The Aggregation of Europe: The Renger Series (1704-1718)
10:30 – 10:45 Coffee Break
11:30 – 12:00 Conclusions