MAPPING EMPIRES

COLONIAL CARTOGRAPHIES OF LAND AND SEA

13-15 September, Weston Library, Oxford (UK)

PROVISIONAL LIST of PRESENTERS

Christopher Alario, Qatar National Library (Qatar)
The Re-emergence of Qatar on Maps and Charts of Arabia and the Persian Gulf

Hatem Alshaikh-Mubarak, University of St Andrews (UK)
Mapping the Persian Gulf and the Problem of the Ambiguous Position: An Imperial Perspective

Mirela Altic, Institute of Social Sciences (Croatia)
Military or Missionary Map? The First Topographic Map of Northern New Spain (1725–1729)

Merve Senem Arkan (Cyprus)
The British Colonial Rule in Cyprus: Mapping the capital city, Nicosia

Jeroen Bos, Leiden University Libraries (The Netherlands)
"Dead on arrival" - The unused cartographic legacy of Carl Friedrich Reimer

Edward Boyle, Kyushu University (Japan)
Imperial grounding: maps, modernity and the 1876 Geological Sketch Map of the Island of Yesso

Sophie Brockmann, De Montfort University (UK)
The journeys of a Central American canal, 1790-1838

Elizabeth Chant, University College London (UK)
Mapping Magallanica: Spanish Cartography of 'Patagonia' in the Late 18th Century

Peter Collier, formerly University of Portsmouth (UK)
Mapping the Empire: the work of the Royal Engineer Colonial Survey Sections

Karen Cook, University of Kansas (USA)
Degrees of Discord: Representations of the British Isles and North America in Eighteenth-Century Geography Books

Wolfgang Crom, Staatsbibliothek zu Berlin (Germany)
German names in the Kilimanjaro region

Mark Davies, independent scholar (UK)
"I beg you to be relieved from this duty": trigonometrical trials and tribulations in late-18th-century India

John Davies and Alexander Kent, Canterbury Christ Church University (UK)
Red Star to Red Lion: The Soviet Military Mapping of Oxford

Imre Demhardt, University of Texas at Arlington (USA)
Charting the Skeleton Coast: From Neglect to Exploitation and Colonial Rivalry

Jascha Döschner, University of Bremen (Germany)
Colonial Maps as Linguistic Data Sources

David Forrest, University of Glasgow (UK)
1:1 Million scale mapping by Survey of India and developments in relief representation

Matthew Franco, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg (USA)
A Map to Govern an Empire: the Planisferio of Juan Antonio González Cañaveras

Natalia Gandara, University College London (UK)
Expanding the Empire, building the nation. Mapping the Magellan Strait 1780-1840.

Noémi Godefroy, Institut National des Langues et des Civilisations Orientales, Paris (France)
From Ezo to Hokkaidō – "Connected cartographies" & the Japanese mapping of the Ainu lands (18th-19th centuries)

Harald Gropp (Germany)
Nueva Granada or Gran Colombia or Greater Ecuador? How maps reflected the decolonization of Ecuador.

Elizabeth Haines, University of Bristol/Science Museum (UK)
Mapping, ignorance, and power in Northern Rhodesia: an agnotological approach to colonial cartography

Kelly Henderson, Independent Researcher (Australia)
Australasian Colonial Surveying Controversy: Light's Trigonometrical Survey versus Dawson's Running Survey.

Francis Herbert, Royal Geographical Society-IBG (retired) (UK)
Multi-national military and naval manuscript mapping compiled and collected for the British 'Interregnum' in Dutch East Indies (ca 1811-15)

Jacque Keilo, Université Paris-Sorbonne (France)
Toponyms on a French map of Beirut, 1936

Ugur Kurtaran, Karamanoğlu Mehmetbey Üniversitesi Edebiyat Fakültesi Tarih Bölümü (Turkey)
Characteristics of the Ottoman-Austria Borders in the 18th Century

Louis Le Douarin, European University Institute (Italy)
Geographic services in French Syria and Lebanon: mapping an unfamiliar terrain from land and air.

Elri Liebenberg, University of South Africa (South Africa)
David Livingstone and the Mapping of Africa

Keith Lilley, Queen's University Belfast (UK)
Surveying Empires—Colonial Cartography and Landscapes of the Great Trigonometrical Survey of India

Eric Losang, Leibniz-Institute for Regional Geography (Germany)
Putting America's first Empire on the map. The U.S. Geological Survey and the Philippine Islands (1901-1946)

Arina Mikhalevskaya, Yale University (USA)
Contested Cartographies: Representations of the Sino-Burmese Frontier on Chinese, Burmese, Shan, and British Maps, 1868–1899

Stefaan Missinne, Imcos Austria (Austria)
Leonardo da Vinci´s drawing of the New World and America´s oldest Cartographic Birth Certificate

Rose Mitchell, The National Archives of the United Kingdom (UK)
Lines on the map: international boundaries

Ferjan Ormeling, Amsterdam University (The Netherlands)
The exploration and survey of the outlying islands of the Netherlands East Indies

Gilles Palsky, University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne (France)
Mapping against imperialism. Frank Horrabin and Alex Rado's atlases in the inter-war period

Katherine Parker, Barry Lawrence Ruderman Antique Maps/Hakluyt Society (UK)
Pacific Projections: The contentious cartography of the South Seas in the 1740s and 1750s

John Peaty (UK)
Lawrence, Mapping and the Middle East

Laura Pflug, Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography (Germany)
A View from Inside: Chinese Mapping of the World against the Backdrop of Colonial Experiences

Oyndrila Sarkar, Presidency University Kolkata (India)
War Cartography in the Survey of India: 1920-1946

Dicky Soeria-Atmadja, Center for Remote Sensing, Bandung Institute of Technology (Indonesia)
Raffles and British Occupation in Java, a Historical and Cartographic Approach

Zsolt G. Török, Eötvös Loránd University (Hungary)
Mapping blank spots: cartographic processes and the 1875 map of the Rohlfs expedition

Peter Vujakovic, Canterbury Christ Church University (UK)
Empire as Spectacle - Harmsworth's Atlas of the World and Pictorial Gazetteer with an Atlas of the Great War

Roy Wood (UK)
Head Hunters, Pirates and Cannibals - Surveying in the 1960s

Ilkay Yilmaz, Leibniz-Zentrum Moderner Orient (Germany)
Cartography as a Security Issue in Eastern Anatolia