

“MAPPING EMPIRES”
13 – 15 SEPTEMBER 2018, OXFORD (UK)

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

WEDNESDAY 12/09/2018

19:00 -21:00	Ice breaker reception with canapes and drinks at the Divinity School (free)
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THURSDAY 13/09/2018

8:30 - 13:00	Registration
9:00 - 9:20	Opening address by Bodley's Librarian Richard Ovenden Opening address by the organizers: Imre Demhardt (Chair ICA Commission on the History of Cartography), Alex Kent (Chair ICA Commission on Topographic Mapping) and Nick Millea (Map Librarian Bodleian Libraries of the University of Oxford)
9:20 - 10:50	Session 1 - The Americas Mirela Altic - <i>Military or Missionary Map? The First Topographic Map of Northern New Spain (1725–1729)</i> Sophie Brockmann - <i>The journeys of a Central American canal, 1790-1838</i> Elizabeth Chant - <i>Mapping Magallanica: Spanish Cartography of 'Patagonia' in the Late 18th Century</i>
10:50 - 11:10	Coffee break
11:10 - 12:40	Session 2 - The Far East - 1 Laura Pflug - <i>A View from Inside: Chinese Mapping of the World against the Backdrop of Colonial Experiences</i> Noémi Godefroy - <i>From Ezo to Hokkaidō – “Connected cartographies” & the Japanese mapping of the Ainu lands (18th-19th centuries)</i> Edward Boyle - <i>Imperial grounding: maps, modernity and the 1876 Geological Sketch Map of the Island of Yesso</i>
12:40 - 13:45	Lunch at The King's Arms
13:45 - 15:15	Session 3 - Africa Imre Demhardt - <i>Charting the Skeleton Coast: From Neglect to Exploitation and Colonial Rivalry</i> Peter Collier - <i>Mapping the Empire: the work of the Royal Engineer Colonial Survey Sections</i>

	Wolfgang Crom - <i>German names in the Kilimanjaro region</i>
15:15 - 15:35	Coffee break
15:35 - 16:50	<p>Poster session 1 (with 5 min powerpoint presentations)</p> <p>Karen Cook - <i>Degrees of Discord: Representations of the British Isles and North America in Eighteenth-Century Geography Books</i></p> <p>Jascha Döschner - <i>Colonial Maps as Linguistic Data Sources</i></p> <p>Natalia Gandara - <i>Expanding the Empire, building the nation. Mapping the Magellan Strait 1780-1840.</i></p> <p>Harald Gropp - <i>Nueva Granada or Gran Colombia or Greater Ecuador? How maps reflected the decolonization of Ecuador.</i></p> <p>Jacques Keilo - <i>Toponyms on a French map of Beirut, 1936</i></p> <p>Stefaan Missinne - <i>Leonardo da Vinci's drawing of the New World and America's oldest Cartographic Birth Certificate</i></p> <p>Dicky A.S. Soeria-Atmadja - <i>Raffles and the British Occupation in Java, a Historical and Cartographic Approach</i></p>
17:30 - 19:00	Maps and rare books exhibition + reception at Christ Church Library (free)

FRIDAY 14/09/2018

8:50 - 10:50	<p>Session 4 - Mapping the world</p> <p>Matthew Franco - <i>A Map to Govern an Empire: the Planisferio of Juan Antonio González Cañaveras</i></p> <p>Rose Mitchell - <i>Lines on the map: international boundaries</i></p> <p>Peter Vujakovic - <i>Empire as Spectacle - Harmsworth's Atlas of the World and Pictorial Gazetteer with an Atlas of the Great War</i></p> <p>Gilles Palsky - <i>Mapping against imperialism. Frank Horrabin and Alex Rado's atlases in the inter-war period</i></p>
10:50 - 11:10	Coffee break
11:10 - 12:40	<p>Session 5 - India</p> <p>Keith Lilley - <i>Surveying Empires—Colonial Cartography and Landscapes of the Great Trigonometrical Survey of India</i></p> <p>David Forrest - <i>1:1 Million scale mapping by Survey of India and developments in relief representation</i></p> <p>Oyndrila Sarkar - <i>War Cartography in the Survey of India: 1920-1946</i></p>
12:40 - 13:45	Lunch at The King's Arms
13:45 - 15:15	<p>Session 6 - Mapmakers</p> <p>Jeroen Bos - <i>"Dead on arrival" - The unused cartographic legacy of Carl Friedrich Reimer</i></p>

	Elri Liebenberg - <i>David Livingstone and the Mapping of Africa</i> Roy Wood - <i>Head Hunters, Pirates and Cannibals - Surveying in the 1960s</i>
15:15 - 15:35	Coffee break
15:35 - 16:50	Poster session 2 (with 5 min powerpoint presentations) Hatem Alshaikh-Mubarak - <i>Mapping the Persian Gulf and the Problem of the Ambiguous Position: An Imperial Perspective</i> Liora Bigon & Michel Ben Arrous - <i>A Tale of Two Brazzas: Intertwining (Post-)Colonial Namescapes</i> Mark Davies - <i>"I beg you to be relieved from this duty": trigonometrical trials and tribulations in late-18th-century India</i> Elizabeth Haines - <i>Mapping, ignorance, and power in Northern Rhodesia: an agnotological approach to colonial cartography</i> Kelly Henderson - <i>Australasian Colonial Surveying Controversy: Light's Trigonometrical Survey versus Dawson's Running Survey</i> Ugur Kurtaran - <i>The Characteristics of the Ottoman-Austria Borders in the XVIII. Century</i>

SATURDAY 15/09/2018

9:15 - 11:15	Session 7 - The Far East - 2 Katherine Parker - <i>Pacific Projections: The contentious cartography of the South Seas in the 1740s and 1750s</i> Francis Herbert - <i>Multi-national military and naval manuscript mapping compiled and collected for the British 'Interregnum' in Dutch East Indies (ca 1811-15)</i> Ferjan Ormeling - <i>The exploration and survey of the outlying islands of the Netherlands East Indies</i> Eric Losang - <i>Putting America's first Empire on the map. The U.S. Geological Survey and the Philippine Islands (1901-1946)</i>
11:15 - 11:35	Coffee break
11:35 - 12:35	Session 8 - Middle East Christopher Alario - <i>The Re-emergence of Qatar on Maps and Charts of Arabia and the Persian Gulf</i> Louis Le Douarin - <i>Geographic services in French Syria and Lebanon: mapping an unfamiliar terrain from land and air.</i>
12:35 - 13:05	John Davies & Alexander Kent - <i>Red Star to Red Lion: The Soviet Military Mapping of Oxford</i>
13:05 - 13:15	Closing address
13:15 - 14:15	Lunch at The King's Arms
14:30 - >	Free afternoon / Choice between two optional guided tours of Oxford (14:30 – 16:30)

19:30	Conference dinner at Brasserie Blanc
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SUNDAY 16/09/2018

9:00 - >	One day post-symposium excursion to Blenheim Palace
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