Seminars begin at 5pm in the Graham Storey Room, Trinity Hall, except for on 7th and 14th November when we will be in the Lecture Theatre, Trinity Hall. Each seminar will be followed by drinks and, usually, by dinner with the speaker. All welcome!

Thursday 10th October

Dr Cordelia Beattie (Edinburgh)
_Coverture: The Medieval Perspective_

Thursday 17th October

Professor Leandro Prados de la Escosura (Carlos III University, Madrid)
_Assessing economic freedom in historical perspective: the experience of OECD countries_

Thursday 24th October

Dr Alice Reid (Cambridge)
_Call the midwife: death in childbirth in historical perspective_

Thursday 31st October

Professor Harry X. Wu (Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo)
_Rethinking China’s Path of Industrialization – The Role of State and Institutions_

Thursday 7th November (NB change of venue: Lecture Theatre, Trinity Hall)

Dr Craig Muldrew (Cambridge)
_From Mercantilism to Macroeconomics_

Thursday 14th November (NB change of venue: Lecture Theatre, Trinity Hall)

Professor Ian Gazeley (Sussex)
_The Poor and the Poorest fifty years on_

Thursday 21st November

Professor David Ormrod (Kent)
_‘Estate Reconstitution’ and the Separation of Town and Countryside: the case of Kent’s rural-urban fringe, 1577-1914_

Thursday 28th November

Professor Frank Trentmann (Birkbeck)
_Throwaway Society? Writing a new history of consumption in the early twenty-first century_

Thursday 5th December

Dr Peter Sarris (Cambridge)
_The Economics of Salvation in Late Antiquity and Byzantium_

The core seminar combines eight seminar programmes: medieval economic and social history; early modern economic and social history; modern economic and social history; quantitative history; the Centre for Financial History; the Cambridge Group for the History of Population and Social Structure; the Centre for Quantitative Economic History; and the Centre for History and Economics. Their specialist seminar programmes will not be running in Michaelmas 2013, but each seminar will meet separately again in Lent and (sometimes) Easter 2014; details will be available online. The core seminar is grateful for the support of Trinity Hall and for the generosity of the Managers of the Trevelyan Fund.

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