



WORLD HISTORY WORKSHOP: TERM CARD (MICHAELMAS TERM 2022)

The World History Workshop provides a forum for postgraduate students and early career fellows to present their research. We will meet weekly on **Thursdays from 2 to 4 pm**. In-person sessions will take place in a hybrid format: Participants are welcome to join us in **room 11 of the History Faculty building**, while they may also attend via Zoom. Online sessions will take place entirely on **Zoom**. Links will be available via our mailing list. To join the mailing list, please scan the QR code and complete the form.

13 October (In-person)

- Medha Bhattacharya (London School of Economics and Political Science), *Conceptions of Belonging and Construction of Identity in Bihar in the Late Colonial Era (1910–1940)*
- Suchintan Das (University of Oxford), *'My Magic Mountain Transformed into a Military Camp Surrounded by Barbed Wire': A Transnational History of German Civilians' Internment in Second World War India (1939–1945)*

20 October (Online)

- Zachary Fleishman (University of Cambridge), *Plague and the Materiality of 'Hygiene Knowledge' in Colonial Cape Town and Accra*
- Bryan Kauma (Durham University), *'Our Stomachs Are Still Hungry': The Colonial State, African Nutrition and Small Grains in Southern Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), c.1950 to 1970s*

27 October (In-person Workshop: Navigating Overseas Archives)

- Speakers: Jean-Marc Hill, Jonathan Yeung, Allan Pang (all University of Cambridge)

3 November (Online)

- Laura Díaz-Esteve (Pompeu Fabra University), *'This Part of the World Does Know': The *Singapore Free Press* and the Spanish-American War in the Philippines*
- Wilbert Wong (Australian National University), *Colonialism and the Historical Invention of 'Malaya' as a Nation*

10 November (In-person)

- Philipp Horn (University of Bern), *To Challenge an Empire: The 'Jeunes Sénégalais' in a Global Historical Perspective [RESCHEDULED]*
- Eirik Kvindesland (University of Oxford), *Steam, Mobility and Jewish Migration Between Palestine and the Persian Gulf*

17 November (Online)

- Madhumitha Krishnan (University of Cambridge), *An Empire of Conceit: On Bureaucracy, Resistance, and Torture in the Madras Presidency from 1800–1850*
- Debadrita Saha (Presidency University, Kolkata), *Exorcising the 'Bitch-witch': Diverse Literary Propaganda Against Prostitution and the Demonisation of the 'Whore' in Nineteenth-century Bengal*
- Philipp Horn (University of Bern), *To Challenge an Empire: The 'Jeunes Sénégalais' in a Global Historical Perspective*

24 November (In-person) [RESCHEDULED: LENT 2023]

- Bobby Amis (Goldsmiths College), *Flies, Streams, Sacred Trees and Schemes: Racecraft and Colonial Development in Northern Nigeria*
- Pritam Singh (London School of Economics and Political Science), *Caste, Race and Capital in the Indian Ocean Arena: The Tale of the Indian Traders in South Africa c.1860–1910*

1 December (Online Panel: British Engineers and Chinese Railways)

- Yanli Xie (University College Dublin), Gabriel J. Morrison and William C. Kinder: *British Engineers and the Railway Technology Transfer into China, 1870s to 1900s*
- Adonis M. Y. Li (University of Hong Kong), *'Sensible Railway Management and International "Face"': British Rail in Hong Kong and China, 1970s–1980s*