

HISTORICAL ARGUMENT AND PRACTICE BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR LECTURES 2019-20

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Thu. 10 Oct. Who does history?

Prof John Arnold

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Dr Rebecca Flemming

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Prof John H. Arnold

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Miss Sylvana Tomaselli

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Dr. Helen Pfeifer: 'Early modern'
Dr. Julie Barrau: 'Medieval'

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Dr Hank Gonzalez

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Prof. Gareth Austin

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Dr Ben Griffin

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- does time ‘resist definition’ as she suggests?
- **Ross Chambers, *Loiterature* (Lincoln NB, 1999)** – proposes that with advent of modernity, cultural studies and literature intersect in shared propensity for ‘dawdling’, ‘digressing’, ‘hanging out’; when they meet up in ‘the present’ they share in a contemplative idling = ‘loiterature’, with its beginnings in the Enlightenment and as domain of bourgeois work. Negative response to cultural imperatives of positivism/capitalism (efficiency, linear progress) therefore refuses to ‘get to the point’.
 - **Marder, p.10:** ‘His point is that in “loiterature”, modernity produces an ironic form of resistance to some of its own most paralyzing effects.’ ... ‘But the defining limit of loiterature is, precisely, time. Loiterature requires “time” in order to do its own thing. Chambers suggests that when loiterature comes into being, it makes this time for itself. As a *response* to the increasing velocity of modernity, loiterature sets itself up as a “shock absorber” that slows time down to a leisurely idle.’

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Prof David Maxwell

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Dr. Andrew Spencer

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Dr. Paul Cavill
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