

Referentinnen / Referenten

Prof. Dr. Silke-Petra Bergjan, Universität Zürich
Prof. Dr. Rudolf Bründle, Universität Basel
Prof. Dr. Gunnar Brands, Universität Halle-Wittenberg
Prof. Dr. Susanna Elm, University of California, Berkeley
Dr. Benjamin Gleede, Universität Zürich
Prof. Dr. Johannes Hahn, Westfäl. Wilhelms-Universität Münster
Prof. Dr. Dayna Kalleres, UC San Diego, La Jolla
Dr. Gavin Kelly, University of Edinburgh
Marie Kleine, Universität Münster
Prof. Dr. Blake Leyerle, University of Notre Dame
Dr. Jaclyn L. Maxwell, Ohio University, Athens
Dr. Wendy Mayer, Australian Catholic University, Banyo
Dr. Ioannis Papadogiannakis, King's College London
Prof. Dr. Catherine Saliou, Université Paris 8
Dr. Isabella Sandwell, University of Bristol
Prof. Dr. Margaret A. Schatkin, Boston College, Chestnut Hill
Prof. Dr. Adam Schor, University of South Carolina, Columbia
Prof. Dr. Tina Shepardson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Dr. Niketas Siniosoglou, University of Athens
Prof. Jan Stenger, University of Glasgow
Prof. Dr. Claudia Tiersch, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin
Dr. Lieve Van Hoof, Universiteit Gent
Prof. Dr. Edward Watts, University of California, San Diego
PD Dr. Jorit Wintjes, Julius-Maximilians-Universität Würzburg

Intellectual Exchange and Religious Diversity in Antioch (CE 350-450)

Between 350 and 450 Antioch on the Orontes, today's Antakya, was a flourishing metropolis in a multi-ethnic empire. It was an imperial residence, administrative center of the region with the seat of the comes orientis, and staging post for military campaigns against Sassanian Persia. All these aspects combined make Antioch one of the premier cities of the realm and a magnet for the elites of the later Roman Empire. The city competed head to head with Alexandria and Rome and far outpaced the slowly rising Constantinople to attract courtiers, teachers, students, philosophers and poets from everywhere and from all religious back-grounds. To name but a few, between 350 and the earthquake of 458, its residents included the future emperor Constantius, the Caesar Gallus, the emperors Julian, Jovian and Valens, and the writers Libanius, Eunapius, Festus, Eutropius, Ammianus Marcellinus and Theodoret of Cyrrhus, as well as the bishops Aetius, Acacius, Eudoxius, Eunomius, Apollinaris, Theophilus the Indian, Meletius, Flavian, Paulinus, Diodore of Tarsus, John Chrysostom, Theodore of Mopuestia, and many more.

This conference will offer a glimpse into the immense diversity and richness of late Roman Antioch, stage for some of the most dramatic intellectual debates of the time, with the intention to stimulate future research on the city and its topography, which can only be an interdisciplinary endeavor.

Silke-Petra Bergjan
Susanna Elm

Anmeldung erwünscht an:
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Anfahrt



Anreisen mit öffentlichen Verkehrsmitteln

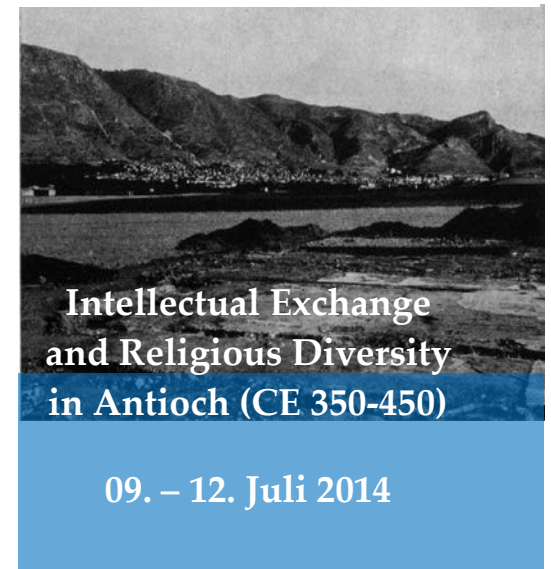
Von Zürich HB mit dem Zug nach Baar, dann mit Postauto (Bus 280) bis Kappel am Albis, Haltestelle vor dem Kloster

Anreisen mit dem Auto

Von Zürich Autobahn A4/Westring Richtung Gotthard-Luzern, Ausfahrt Affoltern am Albis, Richtung Mettmenstetten, in Mettmenstetten Richtung Rossau abbiegen, weiter bis Uerzlikon, Richtung Kappel am Albis abbiegen, Gratis-Parkplätze Anfang des Dorfes



Universität
Zürich^{UZH}



Theologische Fakultät
Kirchengeschichte

Tagungsort:
Kloster Kappel
CH - 8926 Kappel am Albis

Mittwoch, 09. Juli

16.00

Adam Schor

Instituting Clerical Expertise: The ‚Apostolic Constitutions‘ in Socio-Cultural Context

17.00

Jaclyn L. Maxwell

The Voice of the People of Antioch in John Chrysostom's Sermons and Libanius' Orations

19.30

Catherine Saliou

Libanios', Antiochikos': Mirror of a City? Antioch in 356: Praise and Reality

Donnerstag, 10. Juli

8.30

Gavin Kelly

The Antiochene template in Ammianus' Language and Thought

9.20

Susanna Elm

Is Late Roman Historiography Antiochene Historiography?

10.40

Edward Watts

Old Age in the Antioch of the 390s: A reappraisal of Libanius' Second Collection of Letters

11.30

Jorit Wintjes

Libanius und die bärbeißigen Kappadokier - zu einem alten Problem

14.30

Niketas Siniosoglou

Language and Authority in Julian's 362 Rescript against Christian Teachers

15.20

Claudia Tiersch

Julian, Antiochia und seine Bürger

16.40

Jan Stenger

A Rhetorical Feud over Symbolic Space: Libanius, Chrysostom and the Temple of Apollo at Daphne

17.30

Lieve Van Hoof

The Hub of an Empire-wide Network: The Construction of Antioch in the Autobiography and Letters of Libanius

20.00

Gunnar Brands

Minima Archaeologica. Anmerkungen zur Archäologie Antiochias in der Spätantike

Freitag, 11. Juli

8.30

Wendy Meyer

John Chrysostom as a Son of Hellenism - a Christian Philosopher rooted in Antiochene Paideia

9.20

Isabella Sandwell

Teaching Christianity in Antioch: the Preaching of John Chrysostom?

10.40

Ioannis Papadogiannakis

Building, and Transforming Communities Through Homiletics in Antioch: The Role of Emotions

11.30

Rudolf Brändle

Die Reden ‚Adversus Iudaeos‘ (386/387) von Johannes Chrysostomos im Kontext der multi-kulturellen Metropole Antiochien

14.30

Tina Shepardson

Bodies on Display: Deploying the Saints in the Religious Competitions of Late Antique Antioch

15.20

Marie Kleine

Worshipping the Martyrs in Syrian Antioch as a Source of Innovation for Urban Topography and Religious Rivalry

16.40

Dayna Kalleres

Animating Antioch: John Chrysostom, Processions, and Performative Ritual

17.30

Margaret A. Schatkin

Chrysostom's Christology: A Window into the Intellectual Life of Antioch in the Fourth Century

20.00

Johannes Hahn

The Antiochene Olympics: City, Agon & Christianization in Late Antiquity

Samstag, 12. Juli

8.30

Benjamin Gleede

‚Antiochene‘ Theological Traditions in the Pseudojustinian Corpus

9.20

Silke-Petra Bergjan

Typisch ‚antiochenisch‘? Schisma oder Fraktionalisierung unter den Christen Antiochiens im 4. und 5. Jahrhundert

10.40

Blake Leyerle

Imagining Antioch, or the Fictional Space of Alleys and Markets