

## Research Seminars - Autumn term 2007/08

The department puts on two separate seminar programmes: the Departmental Seminars (DS) and the Research Seminars (RS). The Departmental Seminars are joint seminars, organized by 2 or more professors (convenors), and are essentially teaching seminars, aimed at examining broad developments within the discipline, and exploring major theoretical and methodological issues. Each semester the department will put on 5 to 6 Departmental Seminars (8 to 9 sessions per semester). Alongside the Departmental Seminars are the Research Seminars (8 to 9 sessions per semester) which are organized by individual professors (or in some cases jointly organized by 2 professors). The Research Seminars are intended as specialized seminars dealing with the research in progress of professors, researchers and visiting scholars. Researchers normally attend the Research Seminars of their supervisors.

**First year researchers are required to take 3 seminars in the autumn semester (RS or DS) and two seminars in the spring semester (RS or DS). Of these five seminars the researcher has to choose two DS.** A researcher is not confined to the Departmental Seminars offered by the Department of History, but may, where appropriate and with the approval of her/his supervisor, take a seminar offered by another department. The Department formally requires you to **register** with Mr [Sergio Amadei](#) the titles of the **seminars**, which you must attend during each of your first and second semesters of study. During the autumn semester all first year researchers will be required to hand in a written presentation and to give an oral presentation upon the subject of 2 of the seminars that they are attending.

The teaching programme for the autumn semester will run from 8th October to 14th December 2007.

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**Prof. Giovanni Federico**

***Recent Advances in Economic History***

ONE HUNDRED FLOWERS IN ECONOMIC HISTORY

[Thursdays 15-17 Sala Triaria]

The seminar is aimed at introducing researches to current research in different areas of the discipline, from the history of market integration to business history. Each week a speaker will present his work in progress. Papers will be circulated in advance. Speakers will be both members of the EUI community (Max Weber and Fernand Braudel fellows, advanced researchers) and invited guests, such as N.Crafts (Warwick) S. Pamuk (Bosphorous) O'Grada (Dublin), B.Allen (Oxford) and others. about different issues with different approaches. As an additional, non compulsory activity, Prof Federico will give some lectures on basic econometric methods for historians on Friday morning

**Usually on Thursday at 15.00** in sala Triaria

<b>Date</b>	<b>Titles and Speakers</b>
11 Oct. <b>Cappella</b>	<i>Were British Railway Companies Well Managed in the Early Twentieth Century?"Prof. Nick Crafts (Warwick) (jointly written with Tim Leunig and Abay Mulatu (<a href="#">read the paper in .pdf</a>)</i>
18 Oct.	The first grain invasion; a study in the integration of European market 1750-1870 ( <a href="#">read the paper in .pdf</a> )
25 Oct.	<i>Winners and Losers in Globalization: Why both US and European Farmers Were Angry in the Grain Invasion Era, 1870 -1900</i> Prof. Karl Gunnar Persson (Copenhagen/EUI)
8 Nov.	<i>'Nationality conflict, border effects and asymmetric market integration: evidence from the Habsburg customs union'</i> M Schultze (LSE) ( <a href="#">read the paper in .pdf</a> )
15 Nov.	<i>Do cartels increase volatility? Evidence from interwar years,</i> Claudia Riani (EUI) ( <a href="#">read the paper in .pdf</a> )
22 Nov.	<i>Jan From the Solar Age to the Fossil Era,</i> Kunnas (EUI)
29 Nov.	CMEA integration and Automobile industry: the Czechoslovak case Valentina Fava ( <a href="#">read the paper in .pdf</a> )



- 3 Dec. *Medieval Matching Markets*, Lars Boerner (MWF, EUI)  
Johan Schot (Technical University Eindhoven/ Fernard Braudel Fellow  
EUI)  
[\(read the paper in .pdf\)](#)
- 6 Dec. *Infrastructures and European integration*  
Johan Schot (Technical University Eindhoven/ Fernard Braudel Fellow  
EUI)  
[\(read the paper in .pdf\)](#)

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### **Atelier Multimédia**

The adventure of the multimedia atelier has now become a fully-fledged institution. Like during the academic year 2006-2007, it will continue to be held this year, 2007-2008, every Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Atelier has four goals:

- 1) introduce the internet and multimedia instruments to the researchers and how to use them. In this occasion, Serge Noiret, our history librarian, will present the library facilities and services.
- 2) discuss work that has been done using multimedia techniques and ongoing researcher's projects in the field.
- 3) present the on-line projects of the history department.
- 4) invite key speakers in the field.

Apart from the specific computer courses on the EUI Library electronic resources, we need everybody's help in the department and in the library. Please feel free to tell us what you would like to do, make suggestions on conference or topics to be presented and send everything through e-mail to the responsible of the Atelier, the Library History Subject Specialist, Dr.Serge Noiret, [serge.noiret@iue.it](mailto:serge.noiret@iue.it).

**Usually the Atelier takes place on Wednesday 15.00-17.00 in Sala Triaria.**

### **Profs. Heinz-Gerhard Haupt and Donatella Della Porta (SPS)**

Fall Term. "SOCIAL MOVEMENTS, POLITICAL VIOLENCE AND THE STATE: PATTERNS OF RADICALIZATION IN POLITICAL ACTIVISM". 10 sessions, 20 credits

Spring term: "SOCIAL MOVEMENTS, POLITICAL VIOLENCE AND THE STATE: COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS IN HISTORICAL AND CROSS-NATIONAL



PERSPECTIVES". 10 sessions, 20 credits

Abstract:

The [European Forum](#) of 2007-8 will address one of the major challenges of present day societies: political violence, including the extreme form of terrorism. In a historical and cross-national perspective, we shall discuss the specific social and political contexts that move collective actors' strategic choices, their particular ideological and organizational resources, as well as the characteristics of activists' values and motivations. Our focus is especially on the social characterization of violent actors and on the way in which groups and individuals involved in political violence tend to construct their own images of the world and a specific justification for action. Deviation from dominant norms follows gradual processes of escalation, not only in personal careers, but often also in the evolution of groups and organizations. These processes need to be analysed. They are often interactive: the justification of political violence emerges during conflictual interactions with opponents (including state institutions). In order to understand violent escalation as well as participation in underground organizations it is indeed necessary to examine the justification of the choice of violent repertoires of action within the social construction of political conditions and the definition of the organizational goals.

In addressing these questions, we make two assumptions.

First: processes of radicalization in the political repertoires involve relevant cognitive mechanisms. Environmental (social, political, and cultural) characteristics are mediated by the *militants' perception of the reality* in which their political involvement develops. The main tool for determining the link between individual motivations, at the micro level, and environmental conditions, at the macro level, is the analysis of the activists' perceptions of their situation and of environmental conditions, as well as of the small-group dynamics that intensify and radicalize their involvement.

Second: these cognitive changes have to be understood not so much as individual choices, but more as part of broader, collective *social processes*. Deviant value systems develop within dense *social networks*, and create positive attitudes towards more radical forms of action. Accordingly, commitment is the result of a broader process of collective identity-building, in which affective, normative, and cognitive mechanisms are at work.

The European Forum will:

- a) Situate the current challenge of political violence and terrorist groups in the broader framework of the evolution of a repertoire of action existing in different social movements or political parties over the 20th century;
- b) Confront experiences in different European countries and develop a systematic comparative approach; and
- c) Look at different national traditions of violence, the survival of forms and rituals of violent actions, the variety and changes of legitimizing value



systems.

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The Forum also aims at locating European experience in a broader international comparative prospective so as to ask whether the categories developed for western societies might be used also for the analysis of violent and terrorist movements outside Europe and the United States. We will discuss: what the different forms of radicalization that have characterized different historical periods (the 1920s; the 1970s; the 1990s, the 2000s) have in common; which types of social mechanisms can be singled out as proper to processes of political radicalization; and which historical circumstances influence specific forms of political violence. We also have a broader interest in comparing and contrasting research on Europe with the results of similar research on African as well as South American or Middle Eastern societies.

The Forum will bring together scholars from various disciplines (notably sociology, history, law and social psychology) who are doing empirical analyses of various contemporary and *historical* cases of radicalization of political conflicts. We are particularly interested in recruiting researchers with expertise and experience in the empirical analysis of biographical materials of participants in violent organizations, who share our focus on the development of cross national and historical comparison on the social, political and cultural environmental conditions for the radicalization of action repertoires.

Usually on **Thursday at 11,15 at Villa Malafasca**

**For further information please check the link about the [European Forum](#) and the [seminars calendar](#)**

For further information please contact [the European Forum Secretariat](#)

**Prof. Giulia Calvi**

### **Gender and World History**

The Research Seminar questions the prevailing lack of interchange between world history and social history and between world history and women/gender history. Up to recent years, this divergence was related to the presumption that women's lives are acted out in the private sphere of the family, rather than in the public arena of politics and economics. In contrast to research on colonial societies where the category of gender has been fruitfully applied, most world historians until recently have downplayed gender issues in their focus on the activities of male political and intellectual elites. However, both world history and women/gender history have developed as revisionist interpretations, arguing that standard master narratives of the past had to be questioned in more complex and broader terms. The seminar aims at considering gender issues across boundaries, in the attempt to investigate the international forces shaping constructions of masculinity and femininity in particular societies. A focus on the range and variety of contacts among societies through migration, trade, missionary activity and other types of interchange sets the stage for a convergence between world history and gender. Issues related to sexuality, family structure and female



agency are key cultural components of identity that people are reluctant to change and redefine according to western standards. Gender values therefore outline a contested domain where tensions, conflicts and processes of compensation, integration and hybridism are acted out resulting in sets of compromises that change over time. As Peter Stearns wrote: "Gender values are so important that they serve as something of a touchstone in figuring out what international contacts are all about".

Usually on **Thursday at 17,15 in sala Belvedere**

**Date Title, speaker and readings**

- 11 Oct. *Globalising historical narratives*  
M.Wiesner-Hanks, World History and the History of Women, Gender and Sexuality, "Journal of World History", vol. 18 (2007), n.1: 53-67  
M.Strobel and M.Bingham, The Theory and Practice of Women's History and Gender History in Global Perspective, in B.G.Smith (ed.) Women's history in global perspective, Urbana & Chicago, University of Illinois Press 2004: 9-47  
D, Chakrabarty, Domestic Cruelty and the Birth of the Subject, in Id., Provincializing Europe, Princeton & Oxford, Princeton Univ.Press 2000: 117-48
- 18 Oct. *NO SEMINAR*
- 25 Oct. *Integrating women and families into global perspectives*  
A.B.Waltner & M.J.Maynes, Family History as World History in B.G.Smith (ed), Women's History in Global Perspective, Urbana & Chicago, University of Illinois Press 2004  
T.Barlow, Theorizing woman: Chinese women, Chinese state, Chinese families, in J.W.Scott (ed), Feminism & History, Oxford & New York, Oxford Univ.Press 1996: 48-75
- 8 Nov. *Cosmologies and cultures*  
J.Clancy Smith, Exemplary Women and Sacred Journeys: Women and Gender in Judaism, Christianity and Islam  
A.L.Stoler, Carnal Knowledge and Imperial Power: Gender, Race and Morality in Colonial Asia, in J.W.Scott (ed), Feminism & History, Oxford & New York, Oxford Univ.Press 1996: 209-66
- 15 Nov. *Critical Readings on Gender in Southeast Asia*  
Prof. Clara Sarmiento Instituto Superior de Contabilidade e Administração
- Jennifer Tucker, Gender and Genre in Victorian Scientific Photography, in Ann B. Shteir and Bernard Lightman (eds), Figuring it Out, Dartmouth College Press, 2006, pp.140-163  
Susan Morgan, Botany and Marianne North: Painting "A Garland about the Earth", in Idem, Place matters : gendered geography in Victorian



women's travel books about Southeast Asia. New Brunswick, N.J., Rutgers University Press, 1996, pp. 91-132

22 Nov. *Negotiating belief*

Dorothy Louise Hodgson, "Introduction: Gender, Power and the missionary Encounter." In: "The Church of Women: Gendered Encounters between Maasai and Missionaries." Bloomington, 2005, pp. 1-18.

Susan Thorne, "Missionary-Imperial Feminism." In: Huber Mary Thailor/Lutkehaus Nancy: "Gendered Missions. Women and Men in Missionary Discourse and Practice." Michigan, 1999, pp. 39-68.

29 Nov. *Consumer cultures, global markets and cultural resistance*

Nava Mica, "The cosmopolitanism of Commerce and the Allure of Difference: Selfridges, the Russian Ballet and the Tango, 1911-1914", *International Journal of Cultural Studies*, Vol. 1, No. 2, 1998, pp. 163-196. ([download](#))

Thomas Lynn, "The Modern Girl and Racial Respectability in 1930s South Africa", *Journal of African Theory*, No. 47, 2006, pp. 461-490. ([download](#))

6 Dec. *Bodies and Empires*

R.W. Connell The big picture masculinities in recent World History R,O'Hanlon, Masculinity and the Bangash Nawabs of Farrukhabad, in T.Ballantyne and A.Burton (eds.), *Bodies in Contact. Rethinking Colonial Encounters in World History*, Duke Univ. Press 2005: 19-37

13 Dec. Workshop

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**Prof. Arfon Rees**

***Russia and Eastern Europe: Problems of State and Social Organisation***

The course will analyse a number of interlocking themes examining the political, social and cultural history of Russia and other East European states in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The aim of the course is to examine the way the political, social and cultural organisation of these societies have been theorised by political scientists, sociologists and historians. It examines the experiences of these countries across time, looking for similar and divergent trends as between capitalist, communist and post communist states, as a way of exploring the specific patterns of developments in this region. The course will examine the nature of regime legitimation, and the nature of legitimation crises; the spatial aspect of power, and the symbolic and real exercise of authority; the nature of class identity, and the way in which class identity may be ascribed and assumed; the nature of revolutionary violence and its justifications; the nature of

the public sphere under authoritarian rule and the role of intellectuals; the role of memory and memorialisation as part of the legitimation mechanisms in these states. It will look at the end of Communism and the problem of managing its legacy in terms of memory politics and commemoration.

The course will be integrated with one workshop on Pan Nationalism, including Pan Slavism, Pan Germanism, Pan-Turkism.

### Usually on Friday at 9.00 in Sala Belvedere

#### **Date Title, speaker and readings**

- 5 Oct. **Strategies of Soviet Regime Legitimation**  
 E.A. Rees, 'Leader Cults: Varieties, Preconditions and Functions' in B. Apor et al, *The Leader Cult in Communist Dictatorship*  
 Jan Pakulski, 'Legitimacy and Mass Compliance: Reflections on Max Weber and Soviet-Type Societies' *BJPS*, 1986, vol. 16, pp 235-56
- 12 Oct. **Brigitte Le Normand (Max Weber Fellow)**  
**Urban development and spatial aspects of power**  
 Gabor Rittersporn, M. Rolfe, Jan C., Behrends, 'Open Spaces and the Public Realm: Thought on the Public Sphere in Soviet-Type Systems, in *Public Sphere in Soviet Type Societies*  
 Malte Rolfe, 'Working towards the Centre: Leader Cults and Spatial Politics in Pre-war Stalinism' in B. Apor et al, *The Leader Cult in Communist Dictatorship*
- 18-19 Oct. Conference on **Pan-Nationalism in Europe and Asia 1880-1950: Geo-Political Utopias in Modern History**  
 For further details see the [conference programme](#)
- 26 Oct. **The Soviet State as Empire**  
 E.A. Rees, 'The Sovietization of Eastern Europe'  
 Dominic Lieven, *Empire. The Russian Empire and Its Rivals*, Yale University Press
- 9 Nov. **Aniko Bartha (Max Weber Fellow)**  
**Class membership and class identity under state socialism**  
 David Lane, *The Rise and Fall of State Socialism*  
 Geoff Eley and Keith Nield, *The Future of Class in History. What's Left of the Social?*
- 16 Nov. **Revolutionary violence in late tsarist Russia**  
 Daniel Beer, 'The Morality of Terror: Contemporary Responses to Political Violence in Boris Savinkov's *The Pale Horse* (1909) and *What Never Happened* (1912) *Slavonic and East European Review*, Vol. 83,



No. 1, January 2007.

Anna Geifman, *Thou Shalt Kill: Revolutionary Terrorism in Russia 1894-1917*

23 Nov. **Mikhail Velizhev (Max Weber Fellow)**  
**The public sphere in nineteenth century Russia**

Larry Wolff, 'Voltaire's Public and the Idea of Eastern Europe', *Slavic Review*, 1995, vol. 54, no 4, pp. 932-42

Dena Goodman, 'Public Sphere and Private Life: Towards Synthesis of Current Historiographical Approaches to the Old Regime', *History and Theory*, 1992, vol. 31, p 1-20.

30 Nov. **Mate Tokic (Jean Monet Fellow)**  
**Politics of memory and memorialisation**

Kerwin Lee Klein, 'On the emergence of Memory in Historical Discourse', *Representations*, Winter 2000, No. 69.

T.G.Ashplant, G. Dawson, and M. Roper, 'The politics of waer memory and commemoration', in Dawson and Roper (eds) *The Politics of War Memory and Commemoration*

7 Dec. **National identity and ethnic violence: The work of Jan Gross**

Jan T.Gross, *Neighbours: The Destruction of the Jewish Community of Jedwabne, Poland*

Jan T. Gross, *Fear: Anti-Semitism in Poland after Auschwitz*

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**Prof. Antonella Romano and Prof. Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla**

***Circulation and Commerce of Cultural and Material Goods (1500-1800) - first part***

The aim of the seminar is to develop and enrich the debate open last academic year within the seminar entitled *Trans-national Networks and Cultural Transferences, 16th-19th Centuries*. The so-called European culture and its differentiation regarding other cultures has been often studied, either as an ensemble of national histories or as a consequence of very undefined transferences and encounters within the Old Continent or between it and the rest of the world. Departing from the historiography on network developed in a new perspective of trans-national history (as an approach which deals with social, economic and cultural interference of human groups belonging to different cultures) and which aims at establishing the complexity of cultural exchanges, the seminar will focus on material and cultural goods and their circulation either within Europe or in a broader Atlantic or global perspective – complementary to some Departmental Seminars –. In relation with the questions faced by the researchers of the Department in the framework of their own work, the seminar will be organized around both readings and presentations of work in progress.

Usually on **Monday at 17.15 in sala Belvedere**

- | <b>Date</b>                                      | <b>Title, speaker and readings</b>  |
|--|---|
| 8 Oct.   | <p>Introduction</p> <p>F. Braudel, "La mer", dans Id., <i>La Méditerranée</i>, Paris, 1985.<br/>           A. Games, "Atlantic History: Definitions, Challenges, and Opportunities", <i>AHR</i>, 111, 2006/3.<br/>           P. Horden and N. Purcell, <i>The Mediterranean and "the New Thalassology"</i>, <i>AHR</i>, 111, 2006/3.</p>  |
| 15 Oct.  | <p><i>The Luxury Debate in a Transnational Perspective</i><br/>           Readings<br/> <i>Encyclopédie ou dictionnaire raisonné des sciences, des arts et des métiers</i>, art. "Luxe".<br/> <a href="http://gallica.bnf.fr/ark:/12148/bpt6k50541z">http://gallica.bnf.fr/ark:/12148/bpt6k50541z</a></p>   |
| 22 Oct.  | <p><i>The Circulation of Relics in the early Modern World</i><br/>           Readings<br/>           I. Zupanov, <i>Missionary tropics. The Catholic Frontier in India (16th-17th Centuries)</i>, The University of Michigan Press, p. 87-110.</p>  |
| 29 Oct.  | <p><i>Books and Manuscripts: the European Circuits</i><br/>           Presentation of researchers' papers.<br/>           Paola Molino<br/>           Bianca Chen<br/>           Discussion by Jacob Soll and J. P. Cavaillé, Fernand Braudel professors</p>  |
| 5 Nov.<br>double<br>session<br>(15.00-<br>19.00) | <p><i>Letters and correspondences</i><br/>           Presentation of researchers' papers.<br/>           Books and Manuscripts: the Atlantic Circuits<br/>           Valentina Sebastiani: <b><i>A Correspondence from a printing-house: Johann Amerbach on his own ordinary work (1477-1513)</i></b><br/>           Amelia Almorza Hidalgo: <b><i>Ordinary correspondances between Spain and New Spain in the 16th c.</i></b><br/>           Sabina Brevalieri, On F. Hernandez, <i>Rerum medicarum Nova Hispaniae Thesaurus</i><br/>           Carlos Alberto González Sánchez. (Universidad de Sevilla), <i>New Worlds of Literacy. 16th Century</i></p> |
| 12 Nov.  | <p><i>The Circulation of Art in Europe and the Atlantic World</i><br/>           Elisabetta Corsi (Colégio de México / Università degli studi di Roma-La Sapienza), title forthcoming<br/>           Readings forthcoming</p>   |



19 Nov. *The Circulation of Science*

Presentation of researchers' papers.

B. Skaarup,

Anatomical Practice, Research, and Representation within the Spanish Empire – 1550-1600

P.Y. Lacour,

Circulating nature: a typology for the Old Regime and the French Revolution

Readings

K. Raj, " Being There : The Making of L'Empereur's "Garden" in Early Modern South Asia ", in L. Schiebinger, C. Swan, dir., *Colonial Botany : Science, Commerce, and Politics*, Philadelphia : University of Pennsylvania Press, 2003, p. 000.

26 Nov.

This session  
is cancelled

3 Dec. *Technological Transfer in an International Dimension*

C. Bruland, title forthcoming

Johann Schot, Fernand Braudel Fellow, title forthcoming

10 Dec. *The Circulation of Knowledge: Questionnaires and Intellectual Networks*

Presentation of researchers' papers.

Readings

Marie-Noëlle Bourguet et Christian Licoppe, « Voyages, mesures et instruments. Une nouvelle expérience du monde au siècle des Lumières », *Annales HSS*, septembre-octobre 1997, n° 5, p. 1115-1151.

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**Prof. Anthony Molho**

### ***Thesis Writing Seminar***

The Thesis Writing Seminar offers a forum for researchers and others to present work-in-progress. Papers are pre-circulated and critically discussed in the course of the seminar. The following presentations are now programmed during the autumn term. Precise titles will be provided in time.

Usually on **Tuesday 19,15 sala Europa**



<b>Date</b>	<b>Speakers and Title</b>
9 Oct.	Mathieu Grenet (EUI) <i>Entangled allegiances. A study in the definition of a civic identity among the Ottoman Greeks in Marseilles (1780-1840)</i>
16 Oct.	Paola Molino (EUI ) <i>Hugo Blotius: from a universal project to the establishment of the Imperial library. Research perspectives</i>
23 Oct.	Jérémie Barthas (EUI) <i>Machiavelli's fortune in western political thought from the age of revolutions onward</i>
30 Oct.	Katerina Stathi (EUI) <i>A confrontation of Greek and Ottoman sources about Athens' governor Hadji Ali Haseki (1774-1795)</i>
6 Nov.	Anastasia Stouraiti (EUI) <i>Paper Islands: Insularity, Empire and the Visualisation of Knowledge in Early Modern Venice</i>
13 Nov.	Eric Dursteler (BYU) <i>Beatrice Michiel/Fatima Hatun: A Renegade Woman in Early Modern Venice</i>
20 Nov.	Angelos Ntalachanis (EUI) <i>The Greek State and its Greek-Egyptian diaspora</i>
27 Nov. <b>sala Belvedere</b>	Ingrid Houssaye (EUI) <i>Les réseaux de la compagnie Datini au service de leur pénétration commerciale au Maghreb</i>
11 Dec.	Francesca Trivellato (Yale University)

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## **Prof. Diogo Ramada Curto**

### ***Colonial History***

Usually on **Tuesday 11, 115AM Sala Belvedere**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Title and Speaker</b>
9 Oct.	<i>Colonialism and World History</i>



D.A. Washbrook, "Progress and Problems: South Asian Economic and Social History c. 1720-1860", in *Modern Asia Studies*, Vol. 22, Issue 1 (1988), pp. 57-96;

P. Chatterjee "The Colonial State", in *The Nation and its Fragments: Colonial and Postcolonial histories*, Princeton University Press, Chapter 2

*Colonial History and World History II*

19 Oct. **Friday** D.A. Washbrook, "From Comparative Sociology to Global History: Britain and India in the Pre-History of Modernity", in *Journal of the Economic and Social History of the Orient*, Vol. 40, No. 4, (1997), pp. 410-443;

D.A. Washbrook, R. O'Hanlon, "After Orientalism: Culture, Criticism, and Politics in the Third World", in *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, Vol. 34, No.1 (Jan. 1992), pp. 141-167

23 Oct.

30 Oct.

6 Nov.

13 Nov.

20 Nov.

27 Nov.

4 Dec.

11 Dec.

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**Prof. Giovanni Federico**

***Basic Statistics***

Usually on Friday 11.00-13.00

**Date Title and Speaker**

12 Oct. Triaria

19 Oct.

26 Oct.



31 Oct.

9 Nov. Cappella

16 Nov. Europa

23 Nov. Belvedere

30 Nov. Cappella