

Thursday, 10 December 2020

- 8:30 **Check-In**
- 9:00 **Welcome Address**
- 9:30 – 10:30 **Keynote A: Privacy at Court? Reconsidering the Public-Private Dichotomy**
Professor Barbara Stollberg-Rilinger, Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin/Institute for Advanced Study
- 10:30 – 10:45 Break
- 10:45 – 12:00 **Panel 1: Women, Gender, and Domesticity within the Private Sphere**
Elena (Ellie) Woodacre, University of Winchester
Influence and Interference in the Queen's Private Sphere: The Case of Joan of Navarre
Barbara Arciszewska, University of Warsaw
Architecture, Gender and the Private Sphere: Women and Early Modern Court Residences around 1700
Britta Kägler, Norges teknisk-naturvitenskapelig universitet (NTNU) / Norwegian University of Science and Technology
Institutionalized Privacy? - The Need to Achieve and Defend Privacy in the Frauenzimmer
- 12:00 – 13:15 Lunch/Break
- 13:15 – 14:30 **Panel 2: Notions of Privacy within Architecture, Sounds and Material Culture**
Fabio Gigone, Centre for Privacy Studies, University of Copenhagen
The gilded balustrade: Solar Imagery and its Architectural Implications at the Court of Louis XIV
Karin Schrader, Independent Scholar
Intimate Tokens and Public Emblems - Portrait Miniatures in Eighteenth-Century European Court Culture
Christine Jeanneret, Centre for Privacy Studies, University of Copenhagen
Soundscapes of Rosenborg Castle: Hearing Privacy at Court
- 14:30 – 14:45 Break
- 14:45 – 16:00 **Panel 3: Access, Protocols and Rituals of Privacy I**
Jonathan Spangler, Manchester Metropolitan University/Society for Court Studies
Not Always on Display? The Hybrid Public/Private Life of the Court of Lorraine at the Palace of Lunéville, 1698-1736
Oskar Jacek Rojewski, Centre for Privacy Studies, University of Copenhagen
Spreading of Court Culture from the Burgundian Court to the Kingdom of Castile: Sovereign's Privacy and its Relationship with Court Artists
Mirella Marini, Independent Scholar
From the Privacy of Death to the Public Ritual of Mourning: the Testamentary Dispositions of Anne of Croy (1564-1635), duchess of Aarschot and the Reversal of the Burgundian Court Ritual
- 16:00 – 16:15 Break

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Panel 4: Historiography, Narratives, and Depictions of Privacy

Cathleen Sarti, University of Oxford
Court, Historiography, Historical Fiction, and Privacy?

Heta Aali, University of Turku,
Narrating the Private Sphere in France: Reinterpreting the Early Modern Royal Family through Eighteenth-Century Notions of Privacy

Vasileios Syros, University of Jyväskylä
Venice and the Ottoman Court: Revisiting the Public/Private Divide in 16th-Century Europe

18:00+

Virtual Reception: Society for Court Studies – European Branch Launch
BYOB (Bring your own beverage)

Friday, 11 December 2020

9:30 – 10:30

Keynote B: The Monarch Exposed. Privacy in Practice at the Early Modern Court

Dr Dries Raeymaekers, Radboud University

10:30 – 10:45

Break

10:45 – 11:45

Panel 5: Privacy and Power

Lars Cyril Nørgaard and Bastian Felter Vaucanson, Centre for Privacy Studies, University of Copenhagen
The Portrait of Louis XIV's Privacy

Dustin M. Neighbors, Centre for Privacy Studies, University of Copenhagen
Maximilian II's Visit to the Court of Elector August of Saxony: Private Politics or Politics of Privacy?

11:45 – 13:15

Lunch/Break

13:15 – 14:30

Panel 6: Privacy, Courtly Practices and Movements

My Helsing and Kristine Dyrmann, The Danish Research Centre for Manorial Studies / Stockholm University and Aarhus University
Privacy and Political Sociability in the Suburbs of Stockholm and Copenhagen in the Late Eighteenth Century

Ineke Huysman, Huygens Institute for the History of the Netherlands
Silent Power: Privacy Practices of the Dutch and Frisian Stadholder's Wives (1605-1725)

Paige Emerick, University of Leicester
Seeking Privacy within the Royal Visits of George III, c. 1760-1805

14:30 – 14:45

Break

14:45 – 16:20

Panel 7: Notions of Privacy within Politics, Diplomacy, and Patronage

Michael Brauer, University of Salzburg
Royal Presence and the Framing of Privacy Observations on Charles V "the Wise" of France (1364-1380)

Bram van Leuveren, University of St. Andrews
Negotiating the Public and the Private: Dispatches of European Diplomats at the Late Valois and Early Bourbon Court

Anna Penkała-Jastrzębska, Pedagogical University of Kraków
Noble Matrimonial Policy at the Royal Court in Dresden during the Reign of King August the Strong (1697-1733): Public Affairs, Individual Interests

Søren Frank Jensen, Centre for Privacy Studies, University of Copenhagen
Private Devotion in Public? Mapping The Book of Psalms at the Electoral Court of Saxony 1553-86

16:20 – 16:30

Break

16:30 – 17:30

Virtual Roundtable Discussion: What is court studies?

Saturday, 12 December 2020

9:00 – 10:35

Panel 8: Privacy at the Courts of the Last Kings of the Jagiellonian Dynasty

Marta Wojtkowska-Maksymik, Warsaw University
Where I'm not... About the Lack of Privacy at Court in 16th-Century Anticourt Literature

Anne Gallewicz, Warsaw University
Castiglione and Górnicki - Literary Perspectives of Otium at Court

Jolanta Dygul, Warsaw University
Court Ceremonies and Performative Arts at the Courts of the Last Jagiellonians

Anna Horeczy, Polish Academy of Sciences
Intellectuals at the Court of the Last Jagiellonian Kings - Between Public and Private Spheres

10:35 – 10:50

Break

10:50 – 12:05

Panel 9: Access, Protocols and Rituals of Privacy II

Fabian Persson, University of Oxford
Public Displays of Affection: Creating Spheres of Royal Intimacy in Public

Jose Eloy Hortal Muñoz, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos
Regulating Access to the Rulers: the Codification of the Royal Chamber of the Spanish Monarchy at the Seventeenth Century

Sara Ayres, Centre for Privacy Studies, University of Copenhagen
The Madness of Christian VII: The Uses of Privacy at the Danish Court, 1766-1772

12:05 – 13:00

Lunch/Break

13:00 – 14:15

Panel 10: Court Personnel, Physicians and Private Functions

Agnieszka Pawłowska-Kubik, Medical University of Gdańsk
Be as close to the ruler as possible: The Royal Physician at Court in the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth

Michaël Green, Centre for Privacy Studies, University of Copenhagen
Privacy Aspects of the Household Instructions by Henry VIII Concerning the Infant Prince Edward

Bethany Bourn Williams, University of Bristol
Performing and Representing Domesticity at the Protectoral Court of Oliver Cromwell

14:15 – 14:30

Closing Remarks