

OCLA

OXFORD CENTRE FOR LATE ANTIQUITY



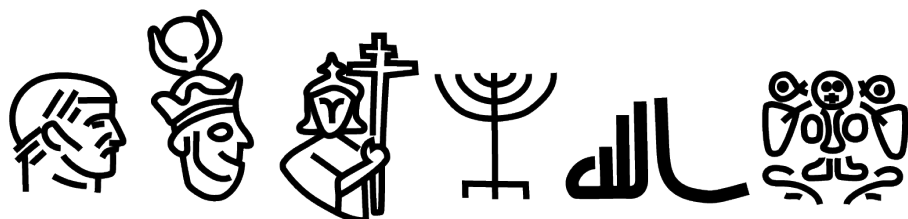
Listed here are the lectures, seminars and events on
Late Antiquity
in Oxford

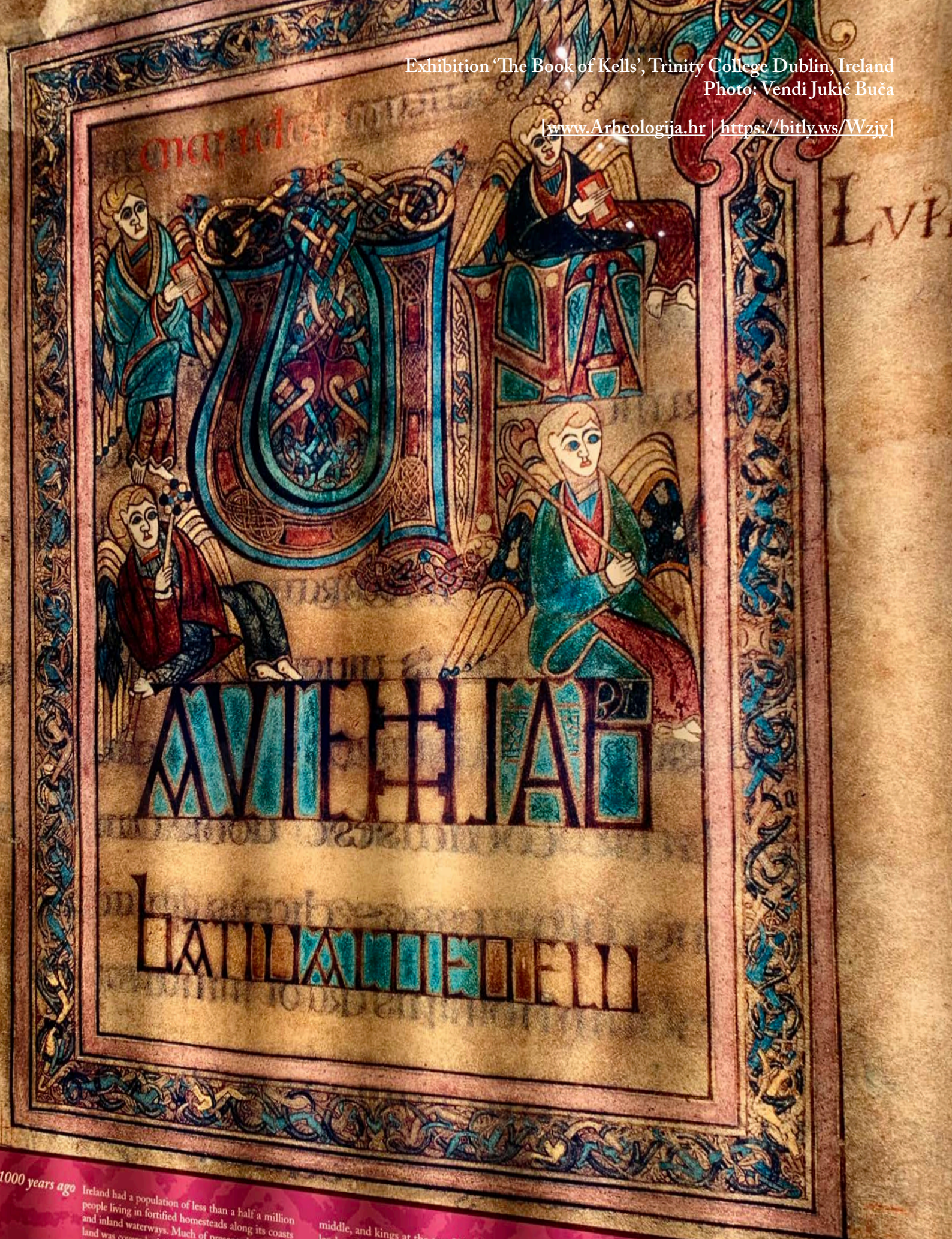
Michaelmas term
2023-2024
(October - December)

The details of all these events are also available on the
OCLA web-site

<https://ocla.web.ox.ac.uk>

The activities of the Oxford Centre for Late Antiquity are made possible by the generosity of donors to the Centre.





1000 years ago

Ireland had a population of less than a half a million people living in fortified homesteads along its coasts and inland waterways. Much of present-day arable land was covered with forest. Wet weather, poor drainage and inadequate agricultural equipment resulted in many famines.

The social hierarchy in Ireland placed slaves and hostages at the bottom, peasants and soldiers in the

middle, and kings at the top. Wealth resided in the land and Ireland's numerous petty kings or chiefs engaged in constant battles to maintain control over their small kingdoms. Between 700 and 900 AD this constant warring abated which, with an improvement in the climate and the absence of great plagues, meant that Irish society became increasingly stable.

It is not known when or how the Irish first came into contact with Christianity. There were sufficient Christians in Ireland in 431 AD for Pope Celestine to send them their first bishop, Palladius. The new practices which came with Christianity were



Preface

Dear All,

Due to Phil's sabbatical, I am pleased to present the newest booklet at the beginning of the 2023 Michaelmas Term. We have organised several book launching events and there are plenty of seminars scheduled across the relevant sections of the University.

As always, please use OCLA's email (ocla@history.ox.ac.uk) for any enquiries, feedback, and correspondence with us. Likewise, we encourage you to use OCLA's social media platforms (Facebook and Twitter) to share news, the latest opportunities, and calls.

I wish you a successful start of the new academic year!

Vendi Jukić Buča
Secretary of OCLA



Impressum

Director
Phil Booth

OCLA site administrators and content editor
Vendi Jukić Buča

Booklet design and typesetting
Vendi Jukić Buča

Contact us

If you would like to inform us about the events in your organisation, or wish to be sent occasional emails detailing forthcoming events in Oxford, please email Vendi Jukić Buča to ocla@history.ox.ac.uk.

Oxford, October 2023.

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Lectures and Events

THE 9TH RATANBAI KATRAK LECTURES ON ZOROASTRIANISM

Delivered by Prof. Dr. Alberto Cantera (Freie Universität Berlin)

101 years after the inauguration of the Ratanbai Katrak Lectureship at the University of Oxford

Convened by Prof. Yuhan S-D Vevaina for the Faculty of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies

‘With which Yasna shall I worship you’ (*kana θβqm yasna yazāne*)? Zoroastrian Rituals in the Antique and Late Antique Iranian world

Lecture 4: ‘The Satisfaction of the *yazata*’ and ‘The Blessing of the *ratus*’: On the Zoroastrian Long Liturgies

Time: 19 October 2023, 5:30pm

Location: Colin Matthew Room, The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities (TORCH), Radcliffe Observatory Quarter, Woodstock Road, Oxford, OX2 6GG

Lecture 5: Ritual and Revelation: The Complex Liturgies Based on the Visperad

Time: 26 October 2023, 5:30pm

Location: Seminar Room, The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities (TORCH), Radcliffe Observatory Quarter, Woodstock Road, Oxford, OX2 6GG

Lecture 6: Turning the Tables: From the *daēnā* to the Dēnkard

Time: 2 November 2023, 5:30pm

Location: Bahari Room, Weston Library, Broad Street, Oxford, OX1 3BG

These lectures will also stream on Zoom: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81728008051>

Contact: yuhan.vevaina@ames.ox.ac.uk



Prof. Dr. Alberto Cantera is the Director of the Institute for Iranian Studies at the Freie Universität Berlin. The focus of his work is on Zoroastrian textuality from Antiquity until the modern age, especially the Avestan texts, their reception in Late Antiquity, and their use in Zoroastrian rituals. He is responsible for transforming our collective understanding of the Avestan texts by emphasising their ritual character and is engaged in the monumental task of describing and understanding the history of Zoroastrian ritual practices. Since 2008 he has been the Director of the Avestan Digital Archive, the largest collection of Avestan manuscripts published online. Furthermore, he is the principal investigator of a long-term project preparing a new edition of all the Avestan texts used in the Zoroastrian rituals: *Corpus Avesticum Berolinense*. He is also one of the principal investigators of another long-term project in collaboration with the universities of Bochum and Cologne: The Digital Corpus and the Dictionary of Middle Persian. His published books include: *Studien zur Pahlavi-Übersetzung des Avesta* (Wiesbaden, 2004); *Vers une édition de la liturgie longue zoroastrienne: pensées et travaux préliminaires* (Leuven, 2014); and *Introduction à l'avestique récent* (Girona, 2019) together with Céline Redard; He is currently preparing a project on the Pahlavi *nērang*s or ritual instructions in the Iranian liturgical manuscripts.



UNIVERSITY OF
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FACULTY OF
ASIAN AND
MIDDLE
EASTERN
STUDIES



Lectures and Events

Three lectures organised by Dr Andy Hilkens (Faculty of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies)



Dan Batovici (KU Leuven/Cambridge)

'The Epistolary Corpora of Ignatius of Antioch'

Monday 30 October, 5PM, Faculty of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, Lecture Room 1

A peculiarity of the reception of the letters attributed to Ignatius of Antioch is that the seven letters in the critical editions and translations published over the last century are virtually never found as such in the manuscript tradition. While the seven epistles of our editions are the result of an artificial *découpage* based on an extremely successful scholarly reconstruction of the so-called 'middle recension,' the manuscript witnesses across several manuscript traditions contain further Ignatian letters or longer recensions of the seven (and occasionally shorter and fewer letters) – which is how the historical reader would have encountered this early Christian author. Taking cue from recent conversations on the disconnect between the configuration of epistolary corpora in manuscripts and their reformulation in modern printed collections, this lecture explores how the various types of Ignatian collections adjust and negotiate the authorial image of one Ignatius of Antioch, the disciple of the apostles.



Madalina Toca (University of Vienna)

'How to Collect a Corpus. Letters, Archives, and Authorship'

Monday 13 November, 5PM, Faculty of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, Lecture Room 1

A corpus of 2,000 letters from the fifth century is attributed to Isidore of Pelusium. Even though this is the largest letter collection of late antiquity and it was copied in significantly more manuscripts than the letters of far more prominent late antique authors, Isidore is a virtually unknown historical figure. Perhaps unsurprisingly, this led to doubts about the authenticity of the corpus and, for instance, to the proposal that the corpus was written in the next century and placed under the name of a (minor) local saint – Isidore of Pelusium. Such proposals may not have won the day, but uncertainties remain with regard to the earliest stages in the formation of the corpus. Who collected the two thousand letters? When and where was the corpus organised in the numbered collection that we find throughout the Greek manuscript tradition, and partially in Syriac? This lecture will discuss the current hypotheses and point to the relevance of letters in documentary papyri and papyrus archives for better situating the issue moving forward.



Luise Marion Frenkel (Universidade de São Paulo)

'The Syriac reception of fifth-century anti-Nestorian refutations'

Monday 20 November, 5PM, Faculty of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, Lecture Room 1

Early church councils and the controversies associated with them are given great importance in modern histories of the church. However, the development of their authority is not straightforward, and it is often difficult to identify an early reception of ideas and characters. Late-antique Syriac manuscripts are perhaps the best sources for the early text-based circulation of (anti-)Nestorian arguments. The lecture will focus on the Syriac manuscript BL Add 17,148, which contains translations of two Greek works. The second is an entire copy of Epiphanius of Salamis' *De mensuris et ponderibus*, with a colophon which mentions a date in the mid-seventh century. The first 44 folios preserve the only surviving copy of Theodotus of Ancyra's *Contra Nestorium*. A. van

Roey's transcription and Latin translation with notes remains unpublished, and no other edition has been prepared. Van Roey identified in the words assigned to the character 'Nestorius' most of the Nestorian passages refuted in the first two books of Cyril of Alexandria's *Libri 5 Contra Nestorium* (CPG 5217), and the arguments of his 'orthodox' opponent reflect ideas found in this and other works by Cyril as well as by Theodotus. So far, only select passages of Cyril's *Contra Nestorium* and Theodotus' *Contra Nestorium* have been identified in Syriac florilegia. In view of this evidence, what can be said about the relevance of figures such as Cyril of Alexandria and Nestorius during Late Antiquity? Is the attribution to Theodotus reliable, in view of the proliferation of pseudepigraphic dialogues? Can it be related to the growth of (official) conciliar proceedings and the characterisation of his agency at Ephesus and in Ancyra? Can the interest in Theodotus' dialogue of the seventh-century Syriac copyists as well as of later owners of the manuscript be interpreted as an attempt to bypass Cyril of Alexandria's authorship and the acrimony over Chalcedon?

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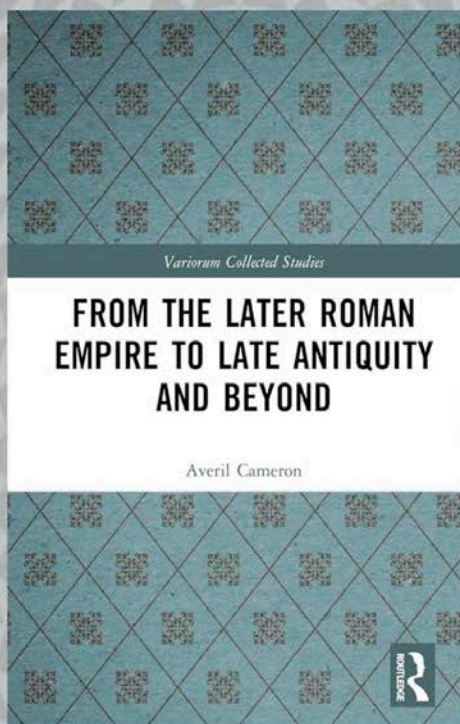


Lectures and Events

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THE OXFORD CENTRE FOR LATE ANTIQUITY
INVITES YOU TO A CELEBRATION OF:



Prof. Dame Averil Cameron

*From the Later Roman Empire to
Late Antiquity and Beyond*

Please join the author, **Prof. Peter Brown** (online) and
Prof. Judith Herrin for discussion and questions

Tuesday 7th November, 5pm, Levine Building Auditorium, Trinity College
or online: <https://tinyurl.com/v89b6zyp>

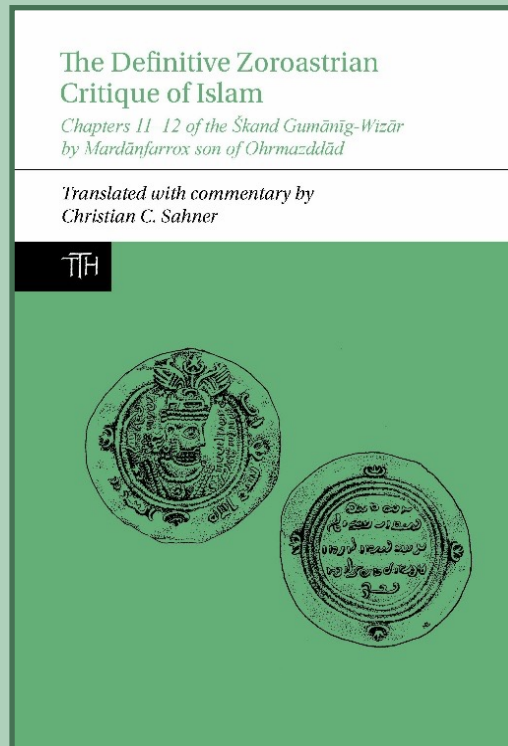
Drinks will be served after discussion

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Lectures and Events

A celebration to mark the publication of



The Definitive Zoroastrian Critique of Islam

Chapters 11-12 of the Škand Gumānīg-Wizār
by Mardānfarrox son of Ohrmazddād

Translated Texts for Historians Volume 83

By Christian C. Sahner (AMES/ New College)

A panel discussion featuring:

Averil Cameron (Classics/ Keble)

Nicolai Sinai (AMES/ Pembroke)

Yuhan Sohrab-Dinshaw Vevaina (AMES/ Wolfson)

St Peter's College | Dorfman Centre

Tuesday, November 21st, 2023 (Week 7)

5 pm | Discussion followed by drinks and nibbles

With generous support from the Bahari Fund for Sasanian Studies



Seminars

Mondays

Medieval Archaeology Seminar

Conveners: **H. Hamerow & J. Kershaw**

Mondays at 3 PM.

Institute of Archaeology, Lecture Room.

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|------------------|--|
| (W2) 16 October | John Blair 'Powerful women, dangerous women: female ritual equipment in England and the Rhineland, 550-700' |
| (W4) 30 October | Rory Naismith & Jane Kershaw 'The provenance of silver in north-west European coinage (c. 660-820)' |
| (W6) 13 November | John Naylor 'The use of gold coins in Anglo-Saxon graves' |
| (W8) 27 November | Elisabeth Lorans (Uni. Tours) 'Transformation of Roman capital cities in Gaul between the 4th and 10th centuries' |



Seminars

*Monday*s

Medieval History Seminar

Conveners: **J. Smith** (on leave), **L. Smith**, **D. Addison**, **J. Merrington**, **L. Miolo**, **B. Thompson**
Mondays at 5 PM.
Wharton Room, All Souls College and on Teams.

The Teams session can be accessed by logging in to Teams with your .ox.ac.uk account and joining the group “Medieval History Research Seminar” (team code rmppucs). Alternatively, it can be accessed via this link: <https://bitly.ws/WA8s>

[<https://teams.microsoft.com/l/meetup-join/19%3a932349f56c7c40a9b2e92e3763546bf2%40thread.skype/1695722283048?context=%7b%22Tid%22%3a%22cc95de1b-97f5-4f93-b4ba-fe68b852cf91%22%2c%22Oid%22%3a%22b36d0c45-29a3-4ae6-aa0f-346d7099825f%22%7d%7d>]

If you have any difficulties please email: medhistsem@history.ox.ac.uk

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|------------------|--|
| (W1) 9 October | Andrew Jotischky (RHUL) ‘Graze, Forage, Cook: authenticity and authority in medieval monastic reform’ |
| (W2) 16 October | Sumner Braund (History of Science Museum, Oxford) ‘A Measure of Monastic Reform? New saints, ancient saints, and the re-forming of monastic communities in late 10th-century England’ |
| (W3) 23 October | Matthew Kempshall (Wadham) ‘Dante’s Political Theology’ |
| (W4) 30 October | Meia Walravens (Trinity) ‘Networked Diplomacy: the Bahmani Sultanate in the Islamic world (ca. 1475)’ |
| (W5) 6 November | Alison Ray (St Peter’s College and Bodleian Library) ‘The Pecia System and the Medieval Oxford Book Trade’ |
| (W6) 13 November | Liesbeth van Houts (Emmanuel, Cambridge) ‘Towards a New Biography of Empress Matilda: what can be known about the women around her?’ |
| (W7) 20 November | Nadine Viermann (Durham) ‘Translating Holiness: Relics and the Dynamics of Empire in the Late Antique Mediterranean’ |
| (W8) 27 November | Rory Naismith (Corpus, Cambridge) ‘Coined Money in the Early Middle Ages: did it matter?’ |

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Seminars

Wednesdays

Late Antique Latin Reading Group

Wednesdays at 11.30-12.30.
Hovenden Room, All Souls College

The Late Antique Latin Reading Group offers an opportunity to practise reading late antique Latin texts in an informal and friendly atmosphere. Each week we will read selected passages from a critical edition of a different Latin text (usually the equivalent of 2-3 OCT pages), ranging chronologically from Tertullian (2nd century) to Isidore of Seville (7th century). These will be circulated a week in advance via email, with some suggestions for (optional) further reading. Each text will be briefly introduced by one of the convenors, who will offer historical context.

The Late Antique Latin Reading Group is open to anyone engaged in research on the late antique world. Though prior knowledge of Latin is required, we welcome people with a range of abilities. We particularly welcome graduate students and early career academics. If you would like to attend, or you have any questions, feel free to contact either of the convenors.

Please do RSVP if you intend to attend, so that we can gauge numbers and circulate the readings.

David Addison (david.addison@all-souls.ox.ac.uk)

Alison John (alison.john@all-souls.ox.ac.uk)

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| (W1) 11 October | Lactantius, <i>De mortibus persecutorum</i> |
| (W2) 18 October | Claudian, <i>De raptu Proserpinae</i> |
| (W3) 25 October | Gildas, <i>De excidio et conquestu Britanniae</i> |
| (W4) 1 November | Anonymous, <i>Panegyrici latini</i> |
| (W5) 8 November | <i>Corpus iuris ciuilis</i> |
| (W6) 15 November | Caesarius of Arles, <i>Sermones</i> |
| (W7) 22 November | <i>Regula magistri</i> |
| (W8) 29 November | Isidore of Seville, <i>Synonyma</i> |



Wednesdays

Late Antique and Byzantine Seminar

Wednesdays at 5 PM.

66 St Giles and online via Microsoft Teams by clicking here: <https://bitly.ws/WAaV>

[https://teams.microsoft.com/l/meetup-join/19%3ameeting_MWlXNjh1MWYtNzE0NC00YWM1LWFkNWMtZjNjODY1OWUxY2Y2%40thread.v2/0?context=%7b%22Tid%22%3a%22cc95de1b-97f5-4f93-b4ba-fe68b852cf91%22%2c%22Oid%22%3a%2202bbd23d-db16-4ead-b942-4682f017e360%22%7d]

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|------------------|--|
| (W1) 11 October | Stratis Papaioannou (National Hellenic Research Foundation, Athens) ‘Portraits of the Reader during the Middle Byzantine Period’ |
| (W2) 18 October | SPECIAL OCBR LECTURE Adrian Jusupovic (The Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw) ‘Byzantine Princess Ruling Rus’ |
| (W3) 25 October | Miranda Williams, Tim Penn and Ine Jacobs (Oxford University) ‘More than “the last monument of Byzantine rule in Cyrenaica”. Taucheira in Late Antiquity’ |
| (W4) 1 November | Michael Hanaghan (Australian Catholic University) ‘Future Perfect? The Ontology of the Future in Sidonius’ Imperial Panegyrics’ |
| (W5) 8 November | Georgi Parpulov (Göttingen Academy of Sciences and Humanities, and Dimitris Skrekas, University of London/Oxford University) ‘Positions of Considerable Emolument: Cataloguing Greek Manuscripts in Oxford’ |
| (W6) 15 November | Mike Humphries (Oxford University) ‘Punitive Mutilation in Byzantine Law: The case of nose amputation in Byzantium and beyond’ |
| (W7) 22 November | Paolo Sachet (L’Institut d’histoire de la Réformation, Geneva) ‘The Greek Fathers in Print: the AGAPE Database and the Early Modern Patristic Editions’ |
| (W8) 29 November | Peter Bara (The Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest) ‘Translators, Patrons, Scholars: Greek Texts in Latin Translations from Production to Audience, ca. 1050–1350’ |

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Seminars

Thursdays

Late Roman Seminar

Organised by **C. Leyser & A. John**

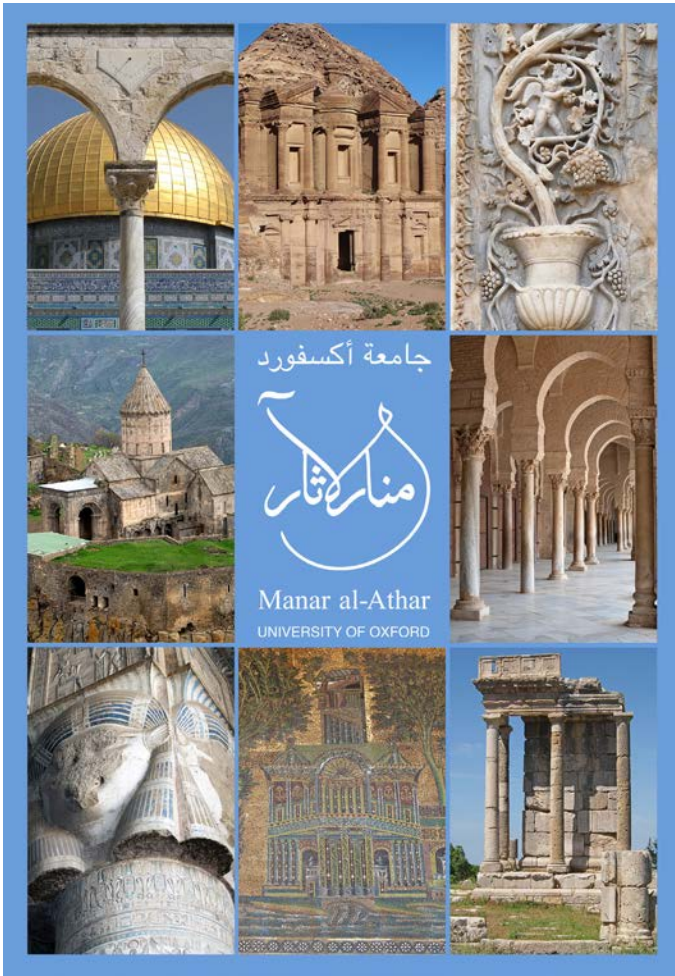
Thursdays at 4 PM.

Seminar Room, Corpus Christi College

***NB: 19 October and 9 November in Rainolds Room (Corpus Christi)*

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|------------------|---|
| (W1) 12 October | Miriam Hay (Institute of Classical Studies) 'Monumentality and Materiality on late Roman Sarcophagi' |
| (W2) 19 October | <i>**Rainolds Room**</i> David Lambert 'Hilarius of Arles or Helladius of Arles? Chronology, Textual Criticism, and the Reception of Augustine's Ideas on Grace' |
| (W3) 26 October | William Bunce 'Justinian the Jurist' |
| (W4) 2 November | Hatice Pamir (Mustafa Kemal University) 'Evaluation of the recently discovered mosaics from the new phase excavations in Antioch and Daphne' |
| (W5) 9 November | <i>**Rainolds Room**</i> James Corke-Webster (KCL) 'Letters of Refuge: From Ancient Lyons to Modern Calais' |
| (W6) 16 November | Giulia Marolla (Università degli Studi di Bari) 'Power Dynamics in Fifth-century Gaul: Insights from Book 5 of Sidonius' Letters' |
| (W7) 23 November | Ella Kirsch (Brown University) 'Panic! at the Synod: the Social Lives of Stenographers at Fifth-Century Councils' |
| (W8) 30 November | Monica Hellström 'Oratory at Constantinian Trier: Lactantius De mortibus persecutorum as performance' |

Manar al-Athar open-access photo archive



www.manar-al-athar.ox.ac.uk



<http://www.manar-al-athar.ox.ac.uk/index.html>

‘The Last Statues of Antiquity’ database



‘The Last Statues of Antiquity’ database is from 4 May 2012 accessible to all and fully searchable, with over 2600 individual entries. The database consists of the published evidence for statuary and inscribed statue bases set up after AD 284, that were new, newly dedicated, or newly re-worked. This database was completed and made public in May 2012 (with only some minor revisions thereafter).

<http://laststatues.classics.ox.ac.uk/>



Resources

‘The Cult of Saints’ database



The project maps the cult of saints as a system of beliefs and practices in its earliest and most fluid form, from its origins until around AD 700 (by which date most cult practices were firmly established): the evolution from honouring the memory of martyrs, to their veneration as intercessors and miracle-workers; the different ways that saints were honoured and their help solicited; the devotion for relics, sacred sites and images; the miracles expected from the saints.

Central to the project is a searchable database, on which all the evidence for the cult of saints will be collected, presented (in its original languages and English translation), and succinctly discussed, whether in Armenian, Coptic, Georgian, Greek, Latin or Syriac.

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Resources

HEIR



The Historic Environment Image Resource

HEIR is an expanding, online searchable image archive maintained by the School of Archaeology Archive. Users will find thousands of images of the Classical and Byzantine worlds available for their use among its holdings. Many are unique to this collection, having been donated by historians and archaeologists, while others come from obsolete media held in the teaching collections of multiple university departments.

HEIR can be accessed at <http://heir.arch.ox.ac.uk>. Questions about how to use HEIR or cite its images, can be addressed to heir@arch.ox.ac.uk.

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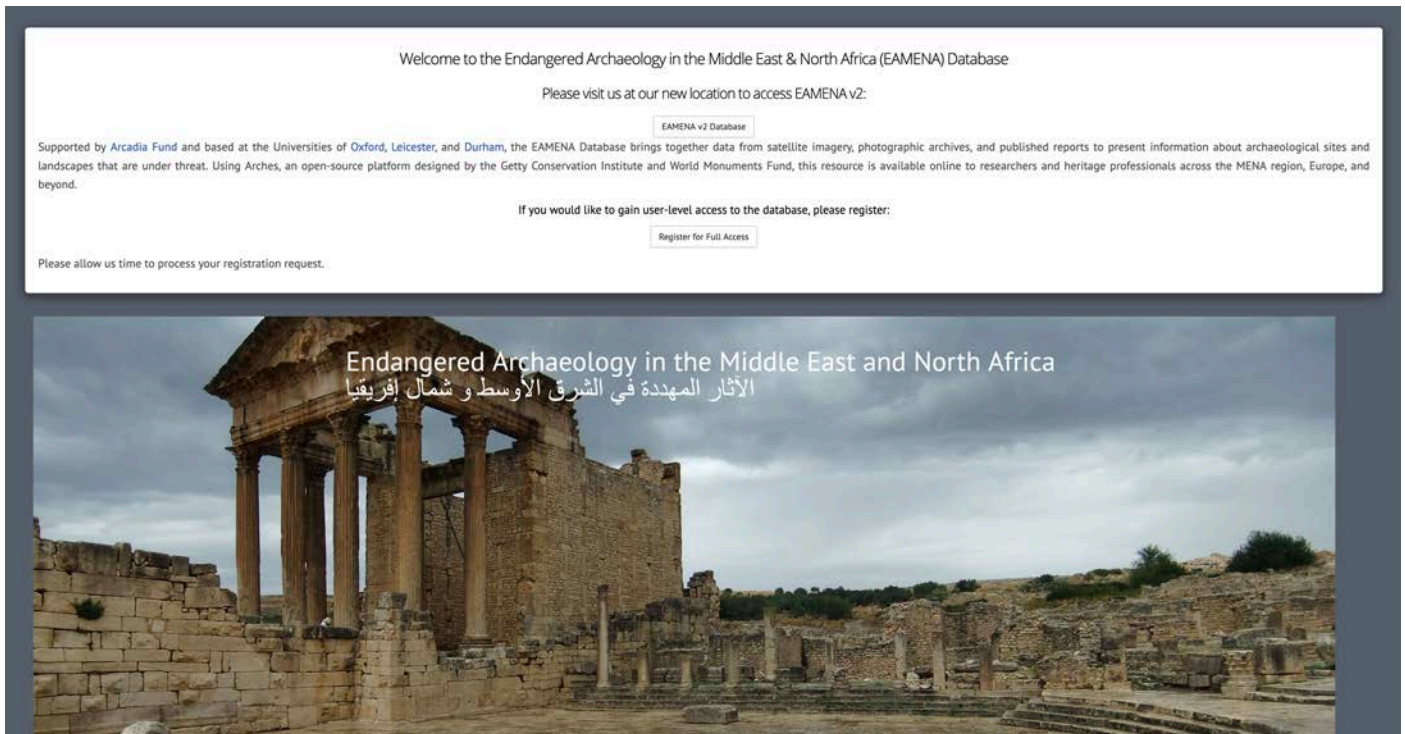
Left: HEIR Resource ID 36894, late 19th century view of the forum. Right: HEIR Resource ID 78974, Kariye Mosque: Enrolment for Taxation, exonarthex Bay 1, east lunette, 25 September 2010. Photo and copyright Daniel C Waugh.

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Resources

EAMENA



18

Endangered Archaeology in the Middle East and North Africa

Supported by the Arcadia Fund and the Cultural Protection Fund and based at the Universities of Oxford, Leicester, and Durham EAMENA was established in January 2015 to respond to the increasing threats to archaeological sites in the Middle East and North Africa. This project uses satellite imagery to rapidly record and make available information about archaeological sites and landscapes which are under threat.

EAMENA's spatial database will provide the fundamental information for each site, including the level of risk and how each site relates to one another. It will be accessible to all heritage professionals and institutions with an interest and passion for the wonderfully rich and diverse archaeological heritage of the Middle East and North Africa. Not all damage and threats to the archaeology can be prevented, but they can be mitigated and so at the core of our project is the desire for excellence in heritage management. To this end, EAMENA works with relevant authorities on the ground to limit likely damage, share information and skills, strengthen networks and raise awareness. Fieldwork and outreach are essential components of the project and the EAMENA team will target investigations to the most threatened sites, visiting (where possible) to assess site conditions, make detailed records and liaise with national authorities to share data and findings.

<http://eamena.arch.ox.ac.uk/>



Schedule

Michaelmas Term 2023-2024

October 2023

- Late Antique Latin Reading Group
- Medieval History Seminar
- Medieval Archaeology Seminar
- Lectures and Events
- Calendar
- Siri Suggestions
- Birthdays
- Late Roman Seminar
- Late Antique and Byzantine Seminar

September 2023							October 2023							November 2023						
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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
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-1st Week, Michaelmas Term						0th Week, Michaelmas Term
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0th Week, Michaelmas Term						1st Week, Michaelmas Term
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1st Week, Michaelmas Term						2nd Week, Michaelmas Term
17.00 Andrew Jotischky (RHUL) 'Graze, Forage, Cook: authenticity and authority in medieval monastic reform'		10.30 Lactantius, De mortibus persecutorum 17.00 Stratis Papaioannou (National Hellenic Research Foundation, Athens) 'Por-	16.00 Miriam Hay (Institute of Classical Studies) 'Monumentality and Materiality on late Roman Sarcophagi'			
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
2nd Week, Michaelmas Term						3rd Week, Michaelmas Term
15.00 John Blair 'Powerful women, dangerous women: female ritual equipment in 17.00 Summer Braund (History of Science Museum,		10.30 Claudian, De raptu Proserpinae 17.00 SPECIAL OCBR LECTURE Adrian Jusupovic (The Polish Academy of Sciences,	16.00 **Rainolds Room** David Lambert 'Hilarius of Arles or Helladius of Arles? 17.30 9th Ratanbai Katrak Lectures on Zoroastrianism			
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
3rd Week, Michaelmas Term						4th Week, Michaelmas Term
17.00 Matthew Kempshall (Wadham) 'Dante's Political Theology'		10.30 Gildas, De excidio et conquestu Britanniae 17.00 Miranda Williams, Tim Penn and Ine Jacobs (Oxford University) 'More	16.00 William Bunce 'Justinian the Jurist' 17.30 9th Ratanbai Katrak Lectures on Zoroastrianism - Lecture 5			
30	31	1	2	3	4	5
4th Week, Michaelmas Term						5th Week, Michaelmas Term
15.00 Rory Naismith & Jane Kershaw 'The provenance 17.00 Dan Batovici (KU 17.00 Meia Walravens (Trinity) 'Networked Diplo-		10.30 Anonymous, Panegyrici latini 17.00 Michael Hanaghan (Australian Catholic University) 'Future Perfect? The	16.00 Hatice Pamir (Mustafa Kemal University) 'Evaluation of the recently 17.30 9th Ratanbai Katrak Lectures on Zoroastrianism			



November 2023

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- Medieval Archaeology Seminar
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- Siri Suggestions
- Birthdays
- Late Roman Seminar
- Late Antique and Byzantine Seminar

October 2023							November 2023							December 2023						
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30	31																			

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
4th Week, Michaelmas Term						5th Week, Michaelmas Term
15.00 Rory Naismith & Jane Kershaw 'The provenance of silver in north-west Europe'		10.30 Anonymous, Panegyrici latini	16.00 Hatice Pamir (Mustafa Kemal University) 'Evaluation of the recently discovered mosaics from'			
17.00 Dan Batovici (KU Leuven/Cambridge) 'The'		17.00 Michael Hanaghan (Australian Catholic University) 'Future Perfect? The Ontology of the Future in Sidonius' Imperial Pane-	17.30 9th Ratanbai Katrak Lectures on Zoroastrianism - Lecture 6			
17.00 Meia Wallraevens (Trinity) 'Networked Diplo-						
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
5th Week, Michaelmas Term						6th Week, Michaelmas Term
17.00 Alison Ray (St Peter's College and Bodleian Library) 'The Pecia System and the Medieval Oxford Book Trade'	17.00 OCLA Book launch: Prof Dame Averil Cameron	10.30 Corpus iuris civilis	16.00 **Rainolds Room** James Corke-Webster (KCL) 'Letters of Refuge: From Ancient Lyons to Modern Calais'			
		17.00 Georgi Parpulov (Göttingen Academy of Sciences and Humanities, and Dimitris Skrekas, University of Lon-				
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
6th Week, Michaelmas Term						7th Week, Michaelmas Term
15.00 John Naylor 'The use of gold coins in Anglo-Sax-		10.30 Caesarius of Arles, Sermones	16.00 Giulia Marolla (Università degli Studi di Bari) 'Power Dynamics in Fifth-century Gaul: Insights from Book 5 of Sidonius' Letters'			
17.00 Madalina Toca (University of Vienna) 'How to'		17.00 Mike Humphries (Oxford University) 'Punitive Mutilation in Byzantine Law: The case of nose amputation in Byzantium and be-				
17.00 Liesbeth van Houts (Emmanuel, Cambridge) 'Towards a New Biography'						
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
7th Week, Michaelmas Term						8th Week, Michaelmas Term
17.00 Luise Marion Frenkel (Universidade de São Paulo) 'The Syriac reception of'	17.00 Book launch: Prof Christian C. Sahner	10.30 Regula magistri	16.00 Ella Kirsch (Brown University) 'Panic! at the Synod: the Social Lives of Stenographers at Fifth-century Gaul: Insights from'			
17.00 Nadine Viermann (Durham) 'Translating Holiness: Relics and the Dynamics of Empire in the'		17.00 Paolo Sachet (L'Institut d'histoire de la Réformation, Geneva) 'The Greek Fathers in Print: the AGAPE Database and the Early Modern Patristic Editions'				
27	28	29	30	1	2	3
8th Week, Michaelmas Term						9th Week, Michaelmas Term
15.00 Elisabeth Lorans (Uni. Tours) 'Transformation of Roman capital cities in Gaul between the 4th'		10.30 Isidore of Seville, Synonyma	16.00 Monica Hellström 'Oratory at Constantinian Trier: Lactantius De mortibus persecutorum as performance'			
17.00 Rory Naismith (Corpus, Cambridge) 'Coined Money in the Early Middle'		17.00 Peter Bara (The Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest) 'Translators, Patrons, Scholars:'				

December 2023

- Late Antique Latin Reading Group
- Medieval History Seminar
- Medieval Archaeology Seminar
- Lectures and Events
- Calendar
- Siri Suggestions
- Birthdays
- Late Roman Seminar
- Late Antique and Byzantine Seminar

November 2023							December 2023							January 2024						
M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
						1														
6	7	8	9	10	11	12														
13	14	15	16	17	18	19														
20	21	22	23	24	25	26														
27	28	29	30																	

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8th Week, Michaelmas Term						9th Week, Michaelmas Term
15.00 Elisabeth Lorans (Uni. Tours) 'Transformation of Roman capital cities in Gaul between the 4th'		10.30 Isidore of Seville, Synonyma	16.00 Monica Hellström 'Oratory at Constantinian Trier: Lactantius De mortibus persecutorum as performance'			
17.00 Rory Naismith (Corpus, Cambridge) 'Coined Money in the Early Middle'		17.00 Peter Bara (The Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest) 'Translators, Patrons, Scholars:'				
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
9th Week, Michaelmas Term						10th Week, Michaelmas Term
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
10th Week, Michaelmas Term						11th Week, Michaelmas Term
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
11th Week, Michaelmas Term						-2nd Week, Hilary Term
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
-2nd Week, Hilary Term						-1st Week, Hilary Term