14.00-15.00

POSTER SESSION
Presentation of the projects
of the doctoral students of the RTG

3RD SESSION

Dealing with the Consequences of War

15.00-16.30

Adam Izdebski (Jena) Environcide or Side-effect of Societal Collapse? War-associated Environmental Change in Byzantium

Jim Crow (Edinburgh)
Changing Landscapes of Fortification
in the Roman East 500-750

16.30–16.45 COFFEE BREAK

16.45-18.15

Laury Sarti (Heidelberg)
Experiencing the Fourth Crusade.
The Consequences of War from
the Perspective of the Eyewitnesses

Markus Koller (Bochum) (Post)War Societies in the Early 15th Century -Effects of Ottoman-Byzantine Struggles in the Sign of the Ottoman 'Civil War' (1402-1413)

Saturday, June 11th

4TH SESSION

Reception of Wars against Byzantium

9.00-10.30

Alice Sullivan (Tufts, Medford)
Constructed Memories: The Sieges
of Constantinople after 1453

Nicholas Melvani (Mainz) Landscapes of Victory in 16th-century Istanbul

10.30–10.45 COFFEE BREAK

10.45-12.00

Roman Shliakhtin (RTG 2304 Mainz) Perception of the Fall of Constantinople in the Muscovite Rhethoric in the 15th and 16th Centuries

Gwendolyn Döring (RTG Mainz) Byzantium in the Lime- or Twilight? Images of Rulership and War on the Italian Opera Stage (1650–1750)

12.00–13.00 LUNCH

13.00–14.30
ROUND TABLE
Byzantium and its Enemies –
Cultures of War in Transition

Organized by Philipp Margreiter, Regina Molitor, Michael Rapp (RTG Mainz)

With Gergely Csiky (Budapest), Alexander Sarantis (Warsaw), Laury Sarti (Heidelberg), Rustam Shukurov (Dushanbe), Yannis Stouraitis (Edinburgh)

14.30 FINAL REMARKS







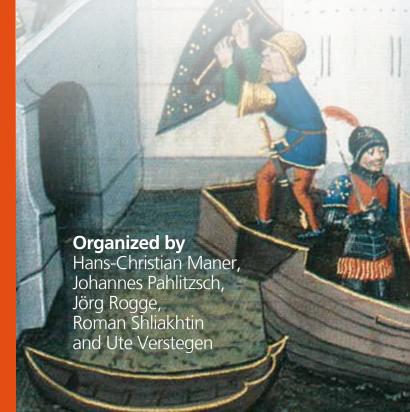




Legitimation, Consequences and Reception

9th-11th June 2022

International Conference of the Research Training Group 2304 Byzantium and the Euro-Mediterranean Cultures of War





Legitimation, Consequences and Reception

The conference will focus on war with Byzantium, the Eastern Roman empire, from an external perspective. It will cover four thematic areas: first, the legitimation of wars against Byzantium including e.g. the question of how the empire's opponents constructed a hostile image of Byzantium. How did Byzantium's enemies describe war with the empire on a religious and ideological level? Second, we will examine the concrete ways in which wars with Byzantium were waged and what kind of infrastructure was necessary for such undertakings. Frontier regions and their protection played an important role in this context.

The third thematic area will focus on the consequences of war both for the environment and for the population, such as captivity, enslavement or forced conversion. Which strategies did people employ to cope with these experiences?

Last but not least, we will investigate the reception of wars against Byzantium, regardless of whether they ended in victory or defeat, in post-Byzantine times.

Location

Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz, Alte Mensa / Atrium Maximum

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Thursday, June 9th

14.00INTRODUCTION
Johannes Pahlitzsch

1ST SESSION

The Eastern Roman Empire as Enemy, Legitimations of War against Byzantium

14.30-16.00

Hansjoachim Andres (Düsseldorf)
The Relativity of 'World Domination'. Approaching
Sasanian and Roman Claims to Power

Clemens Gantner (Vienna) An Alliance Turned Tragically Wrong: Louis II of Italy's Conflict with Byzantium in 873 and the Development of the Relations During the Great Southern War, 866-874

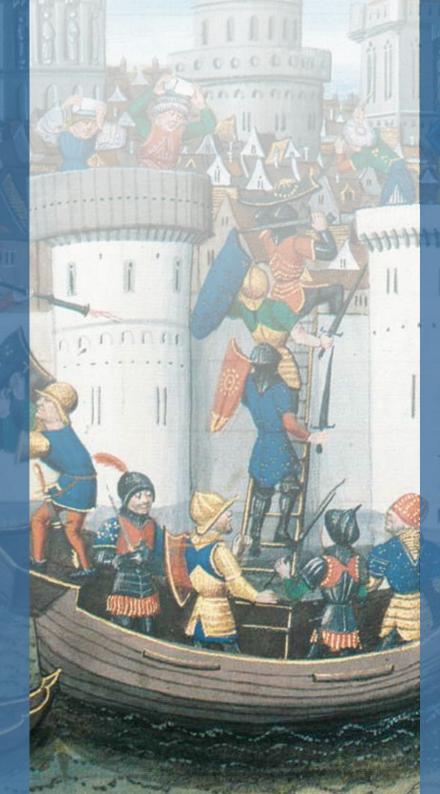
16.00–16.30 COFFEE BREAK

16.30-18.00

Andrea Riedl (Regensburg) Christians against Christians. Contemporary Theological Implications in Justifying the Sack of Constantinople (1204)

Bart Peters (RTG 2304 Mainz)
Salerno Facing an Empire: The Battle of Basintello
against Byzantium According to the Chronicon
Salernitanum.

19.00 EVENING LECTURE



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Diana Mishkova (Sofia)
Byzantium against Byzantium: Narratives of
Empire in the Historiographies of Southeastern
Europe

RECEPTION

Friday, June 10th

2ND SESSION

How to Lead a War against Byzantium: Infrastructure, Logistics, Fortification

9.30-11.00

Alexander Sarantis (Warsaw)

Differentiating the Impact of Barbarian Raiding and Migration in the Balkans, 565-750

Hugh Kennedy (London)
Was There a Cavalry Revolution
in Islamic Armies in the Ninth Century?

11.00–11.15COFFEE BREAK

11.15-12.30

Dimitri Korobeinikov (Albany) The War: Aristocratic Families on Both Sides of the Byzantine-Arab and Byzantine Seljuk Border from the 11th to the 13th Century

Philipp Margreiter (RTG 2304 Mainz)
Building and Financing Fortifications in Byzantine
North Africa. Reconsidering the Epigraphic and
Archaeological Evidence