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1. Introduction

Introduction
In 2013 the Institute for History has considered the recommendations of the international peer review committee which in 2012 evaluated the research of the members of the Institute. Furthermore, the Institute assessed the didactical course offered to PhD candidates employed by the Institute in order to determine whether the course still fulfills the teaching needs of the PhDs. In terms of research funding in 2013 the Institute experienced – what can be termed – an average year, particularly compared to the flow of subsidies that reached the Institute in the previous year.

Follow-up research evaluation
The recommendations put forward by the international peer review committee in 2012 included advice with respect to the profile and visibility of the Leiden Institute for History, the transparency of the programme coordination, publication strategies and the societal role of researchers. In 2013 the Institute’s staff took a lot of effort in addressing these issues and discussing viable options as to meaningfully strengthen the existing research policy.

Key members cooperated closely in order to identify and convincingly articulate the singular character of the Leiden history research and to improve the thematic coherence between and within the main research programmes. Agreement was reached with respect to the name and the core constituents of the research profile. It was decided that under the label ‘Global questions, local sources’ emphasis would be placed on the examination of global interactions using the broad temporal and spatial expertise available in Leiden and looking at long term developments within their specific historical contexts. Local (mainly primary) sources would be consulted to adequately study and properly answer ‘big’ research questions. Self-evidently this decision had consequences for the existing subdivision of the research profile into five specializations. Some of the names of these specializations were adjusted and the goals of all specializations were updated and more firmly directed towards the aim of the overall programme. The current names of the five programmes are: The Unification of the Mediterranean World (400 BC - 400 AD); Collective Identities and Transnational Networks in Europe, 1000-1800; Political Culture and National Identities; Colonial and Global History; Cities, Migration and Global Interdependence.

During the discussion also the management of the programmes received proper attention. A consensus was reached regarding the view that the success of the programmes would be sustained by more targeted meetings of the committees involved in the running of the programmes with all the scholars connected to them. A more sophisticated embedding of these meetings within the administrative calendar of the Institute was wholeheartedly applauded. Meetings of the separate programme committees will focus on the preparation of new research projects, the scheduling and writing of grant applications, the production of collective and individual research publications, and the organization of additional activities, also perceived from the perspective of societal relevance. Twice a year the outcomes of these meetings will be discussed in the advisory board of the Institute. During sessions of this board the management team and the chairs of the research programmes consider the Institute’s research policy together with other senior scholars.

Didactical course for PhD students
During their doctorate programme PhDs employed by the Institute teach a number of courses in the BA or MA programme in history. The Institute values their contributions highly, not only because they reduce the teaching load of the permanent staff, but particularly since these assignments strengthen their track record and extend their career opportunities following the completion of their dissertation. After all, teaching experience is a prerequisite if one wishes to pursue an academic career.

As most of the PhDs entering the Institute have no prior experience with teaching and in order to offer them some basic didactical training the PhDs are invited to take part in a didactical course. For a number of years this course was provided by the ICLON. The management team of the Institute for History has decided to explore the possibility to design an internal didactical course including a strong practical component due to changes in the curriculum of the BA and MA programme and on request
of successive batches of PhDs to receive a training tuned in to the specific demands of teaching classes in history. It is expected that this course will be taught by senior teachers of the Institute and will start in the coming academic year.

**Appointments and awards**
Manon van der Heijden, chair Comparative Urban History
Jan-Bart Gewald, chair South African History
Louis Sicking, special chair History of International Law at the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
Cátia Antunes, full member of the Young Academy of Europe

**Research funding**
The research proposals that obtained funding from outside Leiden University are listed below.

**VIDI**
Herman Paul
*The Scholarly Self: Character, Habit, and Virtue in the Humanities, 1860-1930*
€ 799,785,-

**Akademie Colloquium**
Henk te Velde
*Democracy in Europe: A Conceptual History*
€ 16,500,-

**Free Competition NWO**
Raymond Fagel
*Facing the Enemy. The Spanish Army during the First Decade of the Dutch Revolt (1567-1577)*
€ 527,794,-

**Free Competition NWO**
Rivke Jaffe (UvA) and Martijn Oosterbaan (UU)
*The Popular Culture of Illegality: Criminal Authority and the Politics of Aesthetics in Latin America and the Caribbean*
€ 204,736,- (postdoctoral position José Carlos Gomez Aguiar)

**Free Competition NWO**
Marcel van der Linden (IISG), Karel Davids (VU), Henk den Heijer
*Slaves, Commodities and Logistics: The Direct and Indirect, The Immediate and Long Term Economic Impact of Eighteenth Century Dutch Republic Transatlantic Slave Based Activities*
€ 203,532,- (PhD position Gerhard de Kok)

**VENI**
Damian Pargas
*Newcomers in Chains: Slave Migrants in the American South, 1800-1860*
€ 76,836,- (remainder of the project initially executed at Utrecht University)

**Marie Curie Actions - Initial Training Networks (ITN)**
Cátia Antunes
*ForSeaDiscovery - Forest resources for Iberian Empires: Ecology and Globalization in the Age of Discovery*
€ 236,861,-

**Niels Stensen Fellowship**
Carolien Stolte
‘The People’s Bandung’: A Study of Regionalism in Indian Civil Society through the All-India Peace Council and the Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee
€ 40,360,-

Total € 2,106,404
Moreover, budget reserves allowed the management team of the Institute for History to organize a free competition for PhD candidates by itself. Following a careful selection procedure involving applicants from all over the world the Institute awarded two junior scholars an AIO-position.

**Research output**

Of the many scholarly publications which appeared this year a number of monographs stood out.

Kim Beerden  
*Worlds full of Signs. Ancient Greek Divination in Context* (Leiden: Brill) – wide-ranging monograph comparing Greek divination to divinatory practices in Neo-Assyrian Mesopotamia and Republican Rome

Miko Flohr  
*The World of the Fullo. Work, Economy and Society in Roman Italy* (Oxford: Oxford University Press) – in-depth study on the craftsmen who dealt with high-quality garments in Roman Italy with special attention to the social and economic worlds in which they lived and worked

Donald Haks  
*Vaderland en vrede 1672-1713. Publiciteit over de Nederlandse Republiek in oorlog* (Hilversum: Verloren) – inquiry into the common sense of identity in the Dutch Republic during its forty years’ war with France as revealed in newspapers, sermons, pamphlets, songs, poems, paintings and commemorative medals

Willem Otterspeer  
*De mislukkingskunstenaar. Willem Frederik Hermans. Biografie, deel I (1921-1952)* (Amsterdam: Bezige Bij) – meticulously researched first part of the biography of the well-known Dutch novelist, essayist, poet and writer of short stories Willem Frederik Hermans

Dennie Oude Nijhuis  
*Labor Divided in the Postwar European Welfare State. The Netherlands and the United Kingdom* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press) – reconsideration of organized labor’s role in the development of the postwar welfare state in the Netherlands and the UK based on a wealth of untapped primary resources

Robert Ross  
*The Borders of Race in Colonial South Africa. The Kat River Settlement, 1829–1856* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press) – detailed narrative of the Kat River Settlement in the Eastern Cape of South Africa during the nineteenth century crucial in understanding colonial racism and the creation of the colony’s non-racial democracy

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3. The Unification of the Mediterranean World (400 BC – 400 AD)

Description
Antiquity, stretching from the end of Prehistory up to and including the appearance of religions with universal aspirations – such as, for instance, Christianity – was the first period in world history to witness the development of inter-local and later inter-regional networks of interaction. This occurred in the first instance in Mesopotamia and Egypt, and later also on the Indian subcontinent and in China. Later still, this phenomenon became visible in the Mediterranean Region.

The Leiden section specializing in Ancient History concentrates on the study of Graeco-Roman cultures within the latter region, which culminated in the great empires of Alexander the Great and his successors. The appearance of these empires led to the development of an interaction network that stretched from the Atlantic Ocean in the West to Afghanistan in the East. Shortly afterwards, these Greek empires were incorporated into the Roman Empire, the first (and last) pan-Mediterranean empire in world history. These processes of interaction and expansion brought along with them numerous transformations at local and regional level. As a result, all parties involved, including the conquerors, were forced to find a new equilibrium in the political, social, economic, ideological and religious domains. Many of these developments have parallels in the modern world. The results of modern globalization may well be new and unique, but the process as such can easily be compared with the integration and homogenization processes taking place in the Greek and Roman world.

Themes such as local particularism versus uniformity, the economic effects of the appearance of ‘world empires’ and the tensions between cultural imperialism and the resistance to it have direct counterparts in the modern era. This does not mean that we can simply project our modern relations, concepts and problems onto the antique world. Rather, a detailed study of the Greek monarchies and the Roman Empire reveals a number of differences compared to later periods that are at least as interesting as the similarities. It is undeniably true that the empires to be studied displayed a number of ‘modern’ features, such as a close network of cities, a complex social structure, a lively inter-regional trade, an advanced legal system and, particularly in Late Antiquity, a developing bureaucracy. In contrast to this, other features are less recognizably modern, for instance the great importance accorded to the accumulation of money and goods using political means, patronage networks and the high degree of freedom for local elites to appropriate for themselves primarily agrarian surpluses.

If we consider the administrative aspects of the great Mediterranean empires, we find an intriguing mix of ambitious ideological claims and limited practical objectives. On the one hand, the rulers of ancient empires revered the ideal of an unlimited, universal dominion. On the other hand, in these empires, the exercise of power was based to a large extent on collaboration with local elites, who were granted a high degree of administrative freedom. Partially due to this fact, these empires provided room for a multitude of local laws, cultures and religions. From a modern perspective, the Roman exercise of power can thus be termed ‘extensive’. The economic, social and cultural transformation set in motion as a result of the interaction and integration processes mentioned earlier cannot be understood adequately unless we take into consideration these and other essential characteristics of ancient empires. Incidentally, the lack of a central administrative style in the great Graeco-Roman empires was also ‘abnormal’ from the perspective of some other pre-industrial empires. For instance, the Chinese empire of the Han dynasty, a contemporary of the Roman empire, has a much larger, centralised bureaucratic system which left much less opportunity for any form of local or regional self-government. Curiously, almost no research has so far been carried out into the origins and historical implications of these types of contrasts. The choice in favour of the research profile sketched above takes into consideration a number of methodological and technical assumptions which have contributed to the recent success of the Leiden Ancient History section. One of these assumptions is that the study of ancient societies must to a large extent be based on the comparative method.

Secondly, the Ancient History section aims to study the ‘unification of the Mediterranean Region’ by making extensive use of inscriptions, papyri and legal texts. The Leiden expertise in this area is unique
from a national perspective, and very rare, to say the least, worldwide. A third assumption is that in the study of the Graeco-Roman world, unilateral approaches, either solely from the social-economic perspective, or from the perspective of the history of mentality must be avoided. In order to make the research programme outlined above more concrete, a number of research areas have been defined which will play a central role in future research. First of all, research will focus on the transformation of economic life in the Mediterranean Region – including motherland Italy – as a result of the development and continued existence of a pan-Mediterranean Roman Empire. A clear example of this research area is the VICI project on Peasants, citizens and soldiers: the effects of demographic growth in Roman Republican Italy (201-88 BC) began in 2004. A second important area for research focuses on the transformation of urban life and urban culture in the great Mediterranean empires. In line with the previously mentioned assumptions, research in this area will focus primarily on those areas for which a large number of documentary sources are available. A good example is the research on the cities of Asian Minor from the conquests of Alexander the Great to the ‘Third Century Crisis’. Finally, attention will be given to the transformation of religion, mentality and cultural identity. Research in this field will focus on unifying tendencies within religion. A concrete example is the emergence of so-called ‘universalistic cults’ from the 4th century BC onwards. In addition, attention will clearly be paid to the expansion of Christianity, a process which led to an unprecedented religious homogenization of the Mediterranean Region in the course of the 4th century AD. Although the Ancient History section aims to include a broad spectrum of social phenomena in its research, the focus on the political unification of the Mediterranean Region and the attendant processes of change guarantees a high degree of coherence. In addition, this ensures the creation of a research profile that is attractive on a national and international level, as well as being specifically recognizable as a Leiden product. Finally, this choice of research focus creates a solid basis for collaboration between the Ancient History section and fellow historians in the Leiden History Department since much research carried out in other sections focuses on closely related problems, such as political, economic and cultural expansion, migration and globalization.

**Staff**

Ms. Dr. K. Beerden MPhil

*Research*  
0.8 fte

**Conference attendance**  
October 18: invited lecture: SOAS Londen: *Fattening of animals in ancient Rome: dormice, snails and thrushes*

**Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.**  
Staff member *Leidschrift*

**Membership of boards and committees**  
Examcommittee Geschiedenis  
OLC Geschiedenis  
OLC GLTC  
OLC OCMW

**Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)**  
Twitter @KimBeerden

**Valorisation (societal relevance and impact)**  
Beerden, K.  
‘Should I be doing business by sea?’ Ancient new economies (*Perspectives* 2 (2013) 24-25: Rotterdam harbor)
Publications
Beerden, K.
‘Worlds full of signs: ancient Greek divination in context’. Leiden: Brill
Beerden, K.
February 14, 2013 dissertation: Worlds full of signs: ancient Greek divination in context. Supervisor: Prof Dr. L. de Ligt
Beerden, K.
Beerden, K.
Ancient new economies, Perspectives: a magazine issued by Port of Rotterdam (2): 24-25

Other activities
Respondent to presentations on ‘Disabilities among slaves’ by Laurien Zurhake and ‘The introduction of the cult of Asclepius in Athens’ by Roy van Wijk (OIKOS ReMA meeting May 31, 2013)

Ms. L.M.G.F.E. Claes
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Dr. M. Flohr
Research
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Publications
Flohr, M.
‘The textile economy of Pompeii’, Volume 26, Journal of Roman Archaeology 26: 53-78
Flohr, M.
Flohr, M.
Flohr, M.
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Dr. M.S. Hobson
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1.0 fte

Dr. J.H.M. de Jong
Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance
June 8: Symposium ‘Épigraphie et discours impérial : mettre en scène les mots pour le dire’, organised by SFER (Société française d’études épigraphiques sur Rome et le monde romain), Paris, France. Title of the presented paper: ‘More than words: imperial discourse in Greek papyri’
July 29: XVIIth International Congress of Papyrology, Warsaw, Poland. Title of the presented paper: ‘Onomastica Arabica: Arab personal names in Egyptian papyri from the Ptolemaic to the early Islamic..."
period’, with Marie Legendre
July 31: XVIIth International Congress of Papyrology, Warsaw, Poland. Title of the presented paper: ‘The last century of Greek papyri’

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Peer reviewer for an article submitted for Ancient Society (Peeters: Leuven)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Membership PhD committee

Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)
Several guided tours for high school students in Leids Papyrologisch Instituut (26 September (2) and 18 December 2013 (2))
Public lecture for Nederlands Klassiek Verbond (NKV): ‘Transformatie van een Grieks-Romeinse provincie: Egypte in de vroeg-Islamitische periode’
NKV department Apeldoorn (31 Januari 2013)
NKV department Utrecht (16 April 2013)

Publications
Jong, J.H.M. de

Other activities
Academic teaching:
Werkcollege Oude geschiedenis (4 groups, BA first year, first semester)
Themacollege I ‘Augustus’ (1 group, BA first year, first semester)
Themacollege II ‘Augustus and the foundation of the Roman Emperorship’ (1 group, BA first year, first semester)
Coördination and participation in the course ‘Grieks, Romeins en Byzantijns Egypte (Egyptische Cultuurgeschiedenis II)’
Supervision of BA thesis of J. Heringa (History)
Mentoring of BA students of History: group 9 (2013-2014) and group 3 (since 1 February 2014)

Ms. Dr. D.E. Kretschmann
Research
1.0 fte

Prof. Dr. L. de Ligt
Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
May 28: ‘Colonisation after the Second Punic War’, Université de Grenoble
September 3: ‘Roman law and the Roman economy, 2’, Università di Pavia, Italy

Publications
Ligt, de L.
Ligt, de L.
'The tile from Mendolito and the Porta Urbica inscription: further evidence for Celtic speakers in Sicily?', La Parola del Passato 67 (2012) [2013], 121-133

Ligt, de L.

Ligt, de L.

Ligt, de L.
'Twee antieke kredietcrises,' Leidschrift 28.2 (2013), 37-54

Dr. F.G. Naerebout

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
January 14: Symposium 'Beeldvorming in de historische film'. Title of the presented paper: 'De verbeelding van de oudheid in films', Rijksmuseum van Oudheden, Leiden
September 19: Colloquium 'Performing epic to 1800'. Title of the presented paper: 'Epic on Stage in the Dutch Republic', Archive for the Performances of Greek and Roman Drama, Oxford
October 24: Symposium 'LIVED RELIGION', annual Conference of the NGG. Title of the presented paper: 'Can these dry bones live again? Some thoughts on lived ancient religions', Leiden University

Conference organization
January 14: Symposium 'Beeldvorming in de historische film'. Title of the presented paper: 'De verbeelding van de oudheid in films', Rijksmuseum van Oudheden, Leiden. Role: co-organizer and chair

Research leave, home and abroad
September: stay at Oxford (St. Hilda’s), London and Liverpool during sabbatical; mainly for the purposes of visiting several main research libraries

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Editor of the Series Religions in the Greco-Roman World, Brill
Member of the editorial board of the journal Talanta

Publications
Naerebout, F.G. & Singor, H.W.
‘Antiquity: Greeks and Romans in Context provides a chronological introduction to the history of ancient Mediterranean civilizations within the larger context of its contemporary Eurasian world’. John Wiley & Sons publishers
Naerebout, F.G
Naerebout, F.G. & Penders, S.
Naerebout, F.G. & Singor, H.W.
‘De Oudheid. Griek en Romeinen in de context van de wereldgeschiedenis’, 17de duk. Amsterdam: Ambo
Naerebout, F.G. & Singor, H.W.
‘De Oudheid. Grieken en Romeinen in de context van de wereldgeschiedenis’. Amsterdam: Ambo Naerebout F.G.
Naerebout, F.G.
‘Convergence and divergence: one empire, many cultures’. In: Kleijn P. de, Benoist S. (Eds.) Integration in Rome and the Roman World. Leiden: Brill. 263-281
Naerebout, F.G.
‘De barbaar’ bestaat niet. De Grote Volksverhuizing is een achterhaald paradigma, Kleio (jaargang 54, juli): 12-17
Naerebout, F.G.
Naerebout, F.G.
‘Music and dance, Hellenistic and Roman period’. In: Master D.M. (Ed.) The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Bible and Archaeology. New York: Oxford University Press. 147-155
Naerebout, F.G.
Naerebout, F.G.
Review of Les hommes et les dieux dans l’ancien roman, Bryn Mawr Classical Review 2013.10.65
Naerebout, F.G. & Penders, S.

Dr. L.E. Tacoma
Research
0.75 fte

Conference attendance

Research leave, home and abroad
September 2013 till August 2014: Fellow Royal Dutch Institute Rome

Publications
Tacoma, L.E.

Dr. R.A. Tybout
Research
1.0 fte

Publications
Tybout, R.A.
‘Sale of an orchard and its donation to the priests of Zeus’, Zeitschrift für Papyrologie und Epigraphik 185: 161-170
Chaniotis A., Corsten T., Papazarkadas N. & Tybout R.A.
Supplementum Epigraphicum Graecum nr. LIX. Leiden-Boston: Brill

Dr. R. Willet
Research
1.0 fte

Publications

**PhD Candidates**

**D. Donev MA**  
*Research*  
*0.8 fte*

**Ms. M. Groen-Vallinga MPhil**  
*Research*  
*0.8 fte*

**Conference attendance**  

**Publications**  

**P.H.A. Houten MA**  
*Research*  
*1.0 fte*

**P. Kloeg MA**  
*Research*  
*1.0 fte*

**Ms. K. Pazmany MA**  
*Research*  
*1.0 fte*

**Ms. F. Pellegrino MA**  
*Research*  
*1.0 fte*

**Ms. C. Tzanetea MA**  
*Research*  
*1.0 fte*

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Externally funded programmes
Moving Romans. Urbanisation, migration and labour in the Roman Principate
Luuk de Ligt and Rens Tacoma
The aim of the Moving Romans project is to study the relationship between urbanisation, migration and labour opportunities in Roman Italy in the first two centuries A.D. The central question is to what extent labour-induced migration was important to the functioning of the towns and cities of Roman Italy. The project starts from the working hypothesis that the dominance of slavery in some sectors of the urban economy, especially in the domestic sector, reduced labour opportunities for free women. If this basic idea is correct, most free migrants must have been men, and cities must have been characterised by a very skewed sex ratio. Since this would have made it impossible for urban populations to reproduce themselves, it would follow that large-scale migration was a vital prerequisite for the continued existence of the Roman cities, even more so than in the case of the towns and cities of later European history, where high levels of urban mortality are commonly identified as the main reason why urban populations depended for their survival on a continuous influx of free migrants. By testing this hypothesis against the ancient evidence the project aims to call attention to the crucial importance of the balance between free and unfree labour as a factor which determined the scale and nature of migration flows in pre-industrial societies.

While forced migration of unfree labourers has always been important in studies of agricultural slavery, it has received little attention in studies of migration to towns, for the obvious reason that most of the existing literature on this topic deals with early-modern and modern Europe where almost all migrants were free.

In the case of the Roman world, there can be no doubt that the relationships between urbanisation, migration and labour were complex. During the first two centuries AD the cities of the empire blossomed and had flourishing populations. It is often argued that cities could only maintain their populations thanks to an influx of outsiders. However, who these migrants were and how they were absorbed by the urban labour market are questions which have hardly been studied. The proposed project aims to fill several gaps simultaneously. The interrelationships between urbanisation, labour opportunities and migration in the Roman world have never been systematically investigated. Moreover, each of these three subjects is in its own right fundamental to the understanding of Roman society. One of the central assumptions is that each of the three constituent elements cannot be studied in the absence of the other two; but also that the interrelationship between the three is in urgent need of conceptualisation.

Participants
Prof. Dr. L. de Ligt, urban networks in Roman Italy
Dr. L.E. Tacoma, migration to and from Rome
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Building Tabernae
Miko Flohr

Building Tabernae is an NWO Veni Project based at the University of Leiden (2013-2017) carried out by dr. Miko Flohr. The project focuses on urban commercial space in Roman Italy and deals with the impact of economic growth on urban communities in the late Republic and the Imperial period (200 BCE – 300 CE). It will investigate how favourable economic circumstances under the Roman Empire fostered the emergence of new and more ambitious forms of investment in commercial space, and it aims to understand how this transformed the physical and social fabric of the cities of the Italian peninsula.

The project will use archaeological and textual evidence and belongs to the field of ancient history as much as it belongs to that of classical archaeology. Thematically, it operates on the interface of social and economic history and explores to which degree economic developments fostered social change. It specifically attempts to connect two highly vibrant debates: the debate about Roman urbanism and that about Roman economic life.

Roman Urbanism

Both debates have seen significant development over the last decades. Discourse on Roman urbanism has moved away from the traditional emphasis on (monumental) architecture and urban planning towards studying urban landscapes in a more integrated manner (seminal is Laurence 1994). Discourse on Roman economic life has developed beyond the consumer city debate that dominated the field in the 1990s (e.g. Mattingly 1997; Erdkamp 2001), now focusing more and more on the social and spatial contexts of economic processes (Mouritsen 2001; Robinson 2005; Flohr 2007).

Yet, while these debates play a central role in Roman scholarship and thematically increasingly overlap, they interact only to a limited degree. Consequently, the relation between economic developments and developments in urbanism is not well-understood. This significantly impedes our understanding of Roman history. This project will contribute to filling this gap.

An empire of 2000 cities: urban networks and economic integration in the Roman Empire
John Bintliff and Luuk de Ligt

The central aims of this project are to establish the shapes of the various urban hierarchies existing in the provinces of the Roman Empire and (especially) to use the quantitative properties of these hierarchies to shed new light on levels of economic integration. Should we conceptualize the urban system of the Roman world as a collection of cellular modules which were only loosely connected by the imposition of a rudimentary administrative superstructure and by resource flows of limited significance? Or did the creation of an overarching empire favour the emergence of an economically well-integrated urban network or at least the growth of certain nodal points which helped to tie the empire together by mediating resource flows between regions? Key topics to be explored include the physical size of cities, the overall shape of regional urban hierarchies, the role of harbour cities in connecting various parts of the empire, and the economic implications of the emergence and existence of large provincial capitals and other primate cities.

Building on spatial and economic theories from various disciplines, the project starts from the working hypothesis that the urban system of the Roman empire possessed a number of unique features which set it apart from that of the various urban system existing in the same geographical area during the early-modern period. While some of these features (such as the size of Rome) can plausibly be attributed to the fact that the Roman empire was much larger than the empires and emerging nation states of early-modern times, the project aims to demonstrate that the specific configuration of regional urban hierarchies in the Roman world also reflects levels of economic integration which fell dramatically short of those achieved in various parts of early-modern Europe.

Participants:
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4. Collective Identities and Transnational Networks in Europe, 1000-1800

Description
Recent concerns about cultural identity underline the ongoing political and social importance of the question of how, and with whom, people identify. Changing and conflicting identities were highly relevant for premodern Europe. Paradoxically, the more powerful states became, the more their rulers tended to depend on good relations with their social elites. Since such elites often identified themselves primarily with local communities, regions or other group interests, the creation of (proto)national loyalties was problematic.

Well-advised rulers, therefore, expended considerable energy on creating loyalty through patronage networks increasingly based on their courts. New forms were added to traditional media for delivering political messages, such as pageants and spectacles. The wide circulation of pamphlets and newspapers gradually changed the nature of political communication, creating new forms of religious and political engagement.

In the centuries between 1000 and 1800, state borders certainly were not the primary focus of collective identification. On the one hand, regions within composite states continued to compete with one another, whereas, on the other hand, transnational networks often proved to be surprisingly resistant to political division. Even while their rulers were at war, trade networks continued to tie together Spanish, Flemish, and Dutch economic and financial interests. From the fifteenth-century onwards the world of Europeans expanded to include the Americas, African and Asian coastal areas. However, at the same time the Mediterranean continued to serve as a conduit for commercial, political and cultural exchanges between Muslim North-Africa and West Asia with Europe.

Cultural networks transcended national borders. Until 1520, Europe shared one dominant religion. Soon, the schism in the Roman Church would create transnational interest groups and streams of refugees while it also reinforced new confessional alliances in international politics. Süleyman the Law-abiding watched the rise of Lutheranism with interest; Francis I of France actively sought his alliance, an initiative soon followed by the English and the Dutch. Throughout this period, a recognizably European intellectual culture prevailed, which played an essential role in the fast transfer of knowledge, religious and political ideas.

In this world of constantly changing borders, strong local political traditions, profitable transnational trade, and dense networks of international relations, ‘identity’ was never monolithic. The changing relationship between local identities and the centres of royal or imperial power was a key issue everywhere in Europe, from relatively unitary states such as France and England to the composite monarchies ruled by the Habsburgs. It forms an overarching theme in the historical research of the medievalists and early modernists at Leiden University. Currently our research focuses on three dimensions of collective identity.

The first touches on relations between subjects and rulers. Research projects study the interdependence between local administrations and supra local/regional elite formation; the tensions caused by attempts at political and administrative centralization; and the intercultural comparison of dynastic empires that rose in Europe, West South-Asia, and East-Asia. The second dimension concerns the operation of trade networks, that increasingly were subjected to the realities and requirements of international politics. Cultural identities and cultural transfers are the third dimension. Here, a major focus is on the way in which Europeans engaged with the past, through historical writing, but also through other cultural practices. A major research project on memory and identity formation examines the lasting social, political and cultural impact of civil war on early modern identities.

Staff

Prof. Dr. J.F.J. Duindam
Research
0.3 fte
Conference attendance
August 13: Public lecture Seattle Asian Art Museum on ‘Comparing Dynastic Courts of Europe and Asia’, Seattle

Conference organization
October 23-26: VIIth Annual convention of Austria Centres, Leiden

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Editorial board:
European History Quarterly
Hungarian Historical Review (published by the Hungarian Academy of Sciences)
Virtus
Court Historian Newsletter

Editor:
Brill Series Rulers & Elites/rule (two volumes published in 2013)

Membership of boards and committees
Stichting Oostenrijkse Studiën; centre for Austrian Studies Leiden

Advisory and coordinating activities
Louvre/Lens: Rubens Exhibition 2013
Versailles, Centre de Recherches du Chateau de Versailles: étrangers à la cour
Deutsche Forschungs Gemeinschaft
ERC
NWO
FWO
(as of 2013: member of panel ERC advanced investigator grant)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervision of dissertations
Eurasian empires project:
Cumhur Bekar
Kim Ragetli

Co-supervision four Eurasian empires project PhD’s
External:
Sebastiaan Derks (Huygens-ING)
Bert Thissen (City archive Kleve Germany)

PhD Committees 2013
Merlijn Olnon (Erik Jan Zürcher)

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Participation in De Groene Amsterdammer issue on Geesteswetenschappen
http://blogs.groene.nl/geesteswetenschappers/?p=1093
(see above under conferences)

### Valorisation (societal relevance and impact)

**August 13:** Public lecture Seattle Asian Art Museum on ‘Comparing Dynastic Courts of Europe and Asia’, Seattle

**November 1:** lecture at Geschiedenisdag ICLON, (Rijksmuseum van Oudheden)

### Publications

Duindam, J.F.J.

- Duindam, J.F.J.

### Dr. M.A. Ebben

**Research**

0.25 fte

### Conference attendance

**September 20:** lecture Contactgroep 1300-1700. Title of presented paper: ‘Volgt het lichtend pad van de hertog van Alva’, De graaf van la Roca, Alva’s eerste biograaf, 1583-1658’, Leiden

**October 22:** symposium ‘La Paz de Utrecht: un Pacto para el Equilibrio Europeo’.

Title of presented paper: ‘La República de las Provincias Unidas tras la Guerra de Sucesión de España: problemas internos y externos.’, Biblioteca Nacional Madrid Spain


### Conference organization

**May 14:** Brown Bag Seminar ‘Mi Casa, Su Casa, the significance and perspective of popular Spanish Labour Migration in the Netherlands’ by Dr. Steven Adolf, Leiden University
**Membership of boards and committees**

Alva-project: Collection of biographical articles on Fernando Alvarez de Toledo, third duke of Alba (to be published in 2013). Editorial board: Dr. M.A. Ebben and R.H.A.M. Baron van Hövell tot Westerflier

MCL

Member of the editorial staff of the website The Dutch Revolt (http://dutchrevolt.leidenuniv.nl/)

**Advisory and coordinating activities**

September - November: HOVO Leiden University: Education for 50+ students Leiden. Course: 'The End of the Eighty Years War and the Netherlands' in collaboration with prof. Dr. R. Buve

**Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee**

*Supervision PhD*

Co-promotor of dissertation:

R. Dijk, Het Hoogheemraadschap Rijnland, 1550-1650

**Membership PhD committee**

G. Sanders, *Het present van Staat. De gouden ketens, kettingen en medailles verleend door de Staten-Generaal, 1588-1795*

Date of defence: 21 March 2013 Leiden

**Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)**

September 18: lecture cycle Rotary Noordwijk and surrounding

Title of presented paper: 'De Nederlandse Opstand, het ontzet van Leiden en het poldermodel', Noordwijk

October 16: lecture 'Het einde van de Tachtigjarige Oorlog en de Nederlanden', Title of presented paper: 'De ondergang van het Spaanse rijk in Europa', Leiden

October 23: lecture 'Het einde van de Tachtigjarige Oorlog en de Nederlanden'. Title of presented paper: 'De Spaanse Gouden Eeuw', Leiden

November 25: lecture 'Passie voor de Spaanse Gouden Eeuw'. Title of presented paper: 'De Spaanse Monarchie tussen crisis en herstel, 1600-1700', Instituto Cervantes Utrecht

December 2: lecture 'Passie voor de Spaanse Gouden Eeuw'. Title of presented paper: 'Apocalyps en Gouden Eeuw', Instituto Cervantes Utrecht

**Publications**


Ebben, M.A.


Ebben, M.A.

'Follow the Trail Blazed with Glorious Perseverance by the Grand Duke of Alba’ Alba’s First Biographer: Juan Antonio de Vera y Figueroa, Count of La Roca, 1583-1658 in: M.A. Ebben, R. van Hövell tot Westerflier and M. Lacy-Bruin, eds., *Alba, General and Servant to the Crown. Protagonists of history in international perspective* vol. iii (Rotterdam 2014) 348-368

Ebben, M.A.

De Informanten van Juan Gabriel Vásquez [Review of: Vasquez, Juan Gabriel (2008) De informanten]: 1-2

**Dr. R.P. Fagel**

Research

0.3 fte

**Conference attendance**
June 17-19: Huizinga Conference on War and Peace, The Hague and Utrecht
June 19: Master Class on Spanish tyranny, Utrecht
June 28: The home-land of Charles V. Was Emperor Charles V a French-speaking Belgian? A Fleming from Ghent? A genuine 'Nederlander'? Or was he a complete foreigner? Symposium. North(s) in Memory: Heritage, Museum Dynamics and Identity Issues in North-Western Europe, Rijksmuseum voor Oudheden, Leiden
September 19-20: Conference Centre d’Etudes Bourguignonnes, Leiden
October 25: Jaarcongres, Vlaams-Nederlandse Vereniging voor Nieuwe Geschiedenis, Amsterdam

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
External reviewer Leuven University Press
External reviewer Arte Nuevo, Revista de estudios áureos

Membership of boards and committees
Editorial board
Dutch Revolt website
Drie Oktoberlezing
Vereniging voor oud-studenten geschiedenis Leiden (VOGeL), president

Advisory and coordinating activities
Instituto Cervantes, Utrecht, preparing courses in Spanish culture for Cervantes and HOVO, Utrecht as course coordinator, three-year period, 2013-2016

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee

Externally acquired funds
‘Facing the enemy. The Spanish army during the first decade of the Dutch Revolt’, NWO, Vrije Competitie Geesteswetenschappen, applicant

Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)
March 7: Lecture Hispanic society Atalaya, Deventer, on Captain Julián, the Spanish hero of the Dutch Revolt

Publications
Fagel, R.P.
Fagel, R.P.
Adriano de Utrecht y la rebelión de la Comunidad de Castilla. In: Szászdi León-Borja I, Galende Ruiz M.J. (Red.) Imperio y tiranía. La dimensión europea de las Comunidades de Castilla Historia nr. 170. Valladolid: Ediciones Universidad de Valladolid / Fundación Villalar, 259-275
Fagel, R.P.
Juan Martínez de Recalde Sáez de Leguíçamon. In: Diccionario Biográfico Español 42 nr. 42. Madrid: Real Academia de la Historia, 1021
Fagel, R.P.
Fagel, R.P.

Other activities
November 11 and 18: Lectures within a course on Spanish passion, for HOVO Utrecht and Instituto Cervantes, Utrecht
Ms. Dr. M. Favereau-Doumenjou
Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance

Research leave, home and abroad
Research project: Eurasian Empires
January: travel to Ukraine and Russia to visit the state archives (Simferopol’ – KOGA)
December: travel to Venice, Italy to visit the state archives (Archivio di Stato)

Membership of boards and committees
Referee member at the Franco-American commission (Fulbright) – Member of the Jury for the selection of PhDs and researchers
LUCIS Member (Leiden University Centre for the study of Islam and Society)

Publications
Favereau-Doumenjou, M.

Dr. D. Haks
Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance

Publications
Haks, D.

Reviews:
`Anuschka Tischer, Offizielle Kriegsbegründungen in der Frühen Neuzeit: Herrscherkommunikation in Europa zwischen Souveränität und korporativen Selbstverständnis’ (Münster 2012), Bulletin German Historical Institute, 35 (2013) 69-72

**Prof. Dr. P.C.M. Hoppenbrouwers**  
**Research**  
0.3 fte

**Conference attendance**
August 27: international symposium ‘Twilight Zone: Party strife, private warfare and feuding in later medieval Europe’. Title of presented paper: ‘The Count, his Son, a Knave and a Lover: Holland’s Twilight Zone at the End of the Fourteenth Century’, Leiden University

**Conference organization**
April 26: colloquium ‘Economie en Architectuur’. Role: co-organizer (with drs. J. de Putter), Leiden university
May 7: master class (workshop) with Daniel Lord Smail (Harvard University), Amsterdam. Role: co-organizer (with Prof. Dr. G. Geltner, University of Amsterdam)

**Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.**
Member of Editorial Board of:  
Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis  
Journal of Medieval History  
The Medieval Countryside (Series; Brepols-Turnhout)

Member of Board of Advisors of:  
Fragmenta. Journal of the Royal Netherlands Institute in Rome

**Membership of boards and committees**
Advisory committee Van den Eerenbeemtfonds (chairman)(until April 2013)  
Board of trustees special chair Frisian History (chairman)

**Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee**
Supervision PhD
Justine Smithuis MA, Leiden University [until August 2013], ‘Party strife in late medieval Utrecht’; promoter; [expected 2015]  
Matthijs Gerrits MA, Leiden University [until August 2013], ‘Feuding in late medieval Friesland’, promoter; [expected 2015]

External PhD
Jinna Smit MA, National Archives The Hague, ‘The operation of the chancery of the Counts of Holland from the House of Hainault’; [expected 2015] [with Prof. Dr. J.W.J. Burgers]  
Dr. Henny Denessen, ‘The nobility in the late medieval Duchy of Guelders’; [expected 2017] [with Dr. A. Janse]
Hans Koopmanschap MA, ‘Archaeology and economy of the Langstraat area in the later medieval period’; promoter; [expected 2014] [with Prof. Dr. A.-J. Bijsterveld]
Leen Alberts BA, ‘Beer production at Amersfoort during the 15th-16th centuries’; promoter; [expected 2015] [with Prof. Dr. L. Noordegraaf])
Prof. Dr. Peter Johnstone, Austin University, Faculty of Law, ‘Benefit of clergy in late medieval England’; promoter; [expected 2016]
Ingrid de Lange MA, ‘The Herald Beyeren’s History of Holland’; promoter; [expected 2017] [with Dr. A. Janse]
Rachel Schats MA, Leiden University, Faculty of Archaeology, ‘Urban lifeways: Bioarchaeological reconstructions of Dutch city life in the late Medieval period'; promoter; [expected 2015]
Alois van Doornmalen MA, ‘The Lords of Herlaar: their power and their possessions’; promoter; [expected 2015]

Membership PhD committee
Michel Groothedde, ‘Een vorstelijke palts te Zutphen?; Leiden University, 14 February 2013
Ronald Fierst van Wijnandsbergen, ‘Ghenge ende gheve in Grave: Fondsvervorming van armeninstellingen en middeleeuwse monetaire problematiek’; Tilburg University, 25 September 2013
Taco Hermans, ‘Middeleeuwse woontorens in Nederland. De bouwhistorische benadering van een kasteelvorm’ Leiden University, 17 October 2013
Marie Legendre, ‘L’administration islamique en Moyenne-Égypte pré-tulunide (642-868)’; Leiden University, 12 December 2013
Otto Derk Jan Roemeling, ‘Heiligen en heren: studies over het parochiewezen in het Noorden van Nederland vóór 1600’, Leiden University, 18 December 2013

Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)
November 26: ‘Over verdraagzaamheid en vrijheid in middeleeuws Europa’ [public lecture on the occasion of the yearly commemoration of the ‘Cleveringa-address’]; Brussels

Publications
Hoppenbrouwers, P.C.M.
‘Leges nationum and ethnic personality of law in Charlemagne's Empire’. In: Jeroen Duindam, Jill Harries, Caroline Humfress, and Nimrod Hurvitz (Eds.) Law and Empire: Ideas, Practices, Actors Rulers & Elites. Comparative Studies in Governance no. 3. Leiden: Brill. 251-274
Hoppenbrouwers, P.C.M.

Dr. A. Janse
Research
0.3 fte

Publications
Janse A.

Ms. Dr. H.M.E.P. Kuijpers
Research
0.4 fte

Conference attendance

April 3-5: Colloque ‘Cultures orales, histoires et mémoires des révoltes et contestations populaires (XVe-XVIIIe siècles)’. Title of presented paper: ‘Spanish ears on rebel hats, local memories of the Dutch Revolt (1566-1648): The cases of Waterland (near Amsterdam) and Anchin (near Douai)’, Université de Caen.

Conference organization
January 18: symposium ‘Battlefield Emotions 1500-1900’, Amsterdam (VU). Role: (co-)organizer at the Amsterdam Centre for Cross-Disciplinary Emotion and Sensory Studies (ACCESS)
Organizer of the Seminar ‘Cultural Industries of the Dutch Golden Age’, Utrecht, Amsterdam, Den Haag (4 times per year)

Membership of boards and committees
Amsterdam Centre for Cross-Disciplinary Emotion and Sensory Studies (ACCESS)

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Appearance in Gouden Eeuw VPRO/NTR, January 29, episode 8

Publications
Pollmann, J.S. & Kuijpers, H.M.E.P.
Kuijpers, H.M.E.P.
Kuijpers, H.M.E.P.
‘The creation and development of social memories of traumatic events. The Oudewater Massacre of 1575’ in: Michael Linden and Krzysztof Rutkowski, (eds.) Hurting memories: remembering as a pathogenic process in individuals and societies (Elsevier 2013)
Kuijpers, H.M.E.P. & Pollmann, J.S.
‘Why remember terror? Memories of violence in the Dutch Revolt’ in: Jane Ohlmeyer and Micheál Ó Siochrú (eds), Ireland 1641: Contexts and Reactions (Manchester University Press 2013) 176-196
Kuijpers, H.M.E.P., Pollmann, J.S., Müller, J.M. & Steen, van der, J.A.

Prof. Dr. J.A. Mol
Research
0.1 fte

Conference attendance
April 19: N.W. Posthumus Conference, Eindhoven. Title of presented paper: ‘Parcels, house numbers and georeferencing in Amsterdam (1832-1860). Getting grip on census and voting datasets by linking them to exactly vectorised locations.’
May 31: expertmeeting ‘Big Data & Spatial Humanities’, Meertens Institute Amsterdam
September 28: 17th conference Ordines Militares ‘On the brethren of the military orders in their social, religious and political networks’, Torun. Title of presented paper; ‘Knight brothers from the Low Countries in the conflict between the Westphalians and the Rhinelanders in the Livonian branch of the Teutonic Order.’
October 18: symposium ‘Het belang en de betekenis van de Beneficiaalboeken van Friesland, 1543’, Leeuwarden. Title of presented paper: ‘Het inkomen van de zielzorgers in Friesland, 1511-1543.’
November 13: symposium lancering HISGIS Amsterdam, Amsterdam. Title of presented paper: ‘HISGIS Amsterdam en HISGIS Nederland Doel, opzet en perspectieven’.

Conference organization
October 18: co-organizer symposium ‘Belang en betekenis van de Beneficiaalboeken van Friesland’, Leeuwarden
November 13: organizer symposium ‘Lancering interactieve website HISGIS Amsterdam’, Amsterdam

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Editorial ‘The Medieval Low Countries’. An Annual Review
Editorial Board ‘Bijdragen tot de Geschiedenis van de Ridderlijke Duitsche Orde, Balije van Utrecht’

Membership of boards and committees
Internationale Kommission zur Erforschung des Deutschen Ordens
Historische Commissie van de Ridderlijke Duitsche Orde, balije van Utrecht
Jury van de Professor van Winterprijs

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervision PhD
M. Gerrits, Fryske Akademy Leeuwarden / Leiden University, [with Prof. Dr. P.C.M. Hoppenbrouwers]: ‘Schieringers en Vetkopers. Partijstrijd en vetewezen in Westerlauwers Friesland’
R. Stapel, Fryske Akademy Leeuwarden / Leiden University: ‘Herfsttij in een ridderorde? De cronike van der Duyscher Oirden’
P. Schoen, Fryske Akademy Leeuwarden: ‘Edelsmeden in Friesland in de Gouden en Zilveren eeuw’
Chr. Schrickx, Leiden: ‘Bethlehem in de Bangert. Een historische en archeologische studie naar de verkloostering van een lekenzusterconvent in het buitengebied van Hoorn (1475-1573)’
Ing. D. Worst MA., Fryske Akademy Leeuwarden / Leiden University [with Prof. Dr. Th. Spek and Prof. Dr. G.L. de Langen]: ‘De grootschalige veenontginningen in Zuid-Fryslân en Noordwest-Overijssel tussen 1000 en 1400’

External PhD
Ing. J. Zomer MA, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen [with Prof. Dr. Th. Spek]: ‘De ontginning en waterbeheersing van de kustvelden in de bekkens van Lauwers-Hunze-Aa en Boorne-Ges-Ee’

Member of promotion committee
A.G.M. Spiakhout MA, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen [with Prof. Dr. Th. Spek]: ‘Medieval castle landscapes in the Oversticht territory (Northeastern Netherlands) between 1050 and 1425 AD’
M. De Smet (Universiteit Leuven/Kortrijk) [with: Prof. Dr. P. Trio]: ‘Memoriezorg en andere ‘meetbare’ devotie in het middeleeuwse Kortrijk’
J. van der Eycken (Universiteit Leuven) [with: Prof. Dr. E. Aerts]: ‘De adel in het graafschap Loon, 1300-1600’
X. Baecke (Universiteit Gent) [with: Prof. Dr. J. Deploige]: ‘The Sacralisation of Knighthood. A study of religious knighthly identity in the Southern Low Countries during the High Middle Ages’
February 14, M. Groothedde, Leiden: ‘Een vorstelijke palts te Zutphen? Macht en prestige op en rond het plein ’s-Gravenhof van de Karolingische tijd tot aan de stadsrechtverlening’
October 17, T. Hermans, Leiden: ‘Middeleeuwse woontorens in Nederland. De bouwhistorische benadering van een kasteelvorm’
Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
June 23: Radio 1: OVT: Bookreview ’Dagboek van een beul’ by Joel Harrington

Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)
(Public) lectures
April 16: Leeuwarden, Oarkonderûnte: ’De militêre ‘weerbaarheid’ fan de Friezen neffens de monsterlisten fan 1552. In ynlieding’
May 17: Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, guestcollege Kenniscentrum Landschapsgeschiedenis: ’De agrarische veenontginningen in Zuid-Friesland en de Kop van Overijssel, 1000-1350’
May 24: Kalinigrad, studiereis Ridderlijke Duitse Orde, Balije van Utrecht: ’De Duitse Orde, Pruisen en Koningsbergen 1250-1600’
June 19: Leiden, Institute for History (Instituutsvergadering): ’GIS en geschiedenis. Nut en noodzaak van een perceel gestructureerd systeem voor Nederland op basis van het oudste kadaster (1812/1832)’
June 20: Midsland, Waddenacademie Oerol-colleges: ’Friese kloosters en de Waddeneilanden’
October 4: Ter Apel (Nederlandse Vereniging voor Kerkgeschiedenis): ’Moderne Devoten in het moeras’
November 15: Leeuwarden (Studiemiddag Obe Postma-Selskip): ‘Skiedskriuwing yn Fryslân en oan de Fryske Akademy’

Workshops
March 1: [with ing. J.J. Feikens], Leiden, workshop ’GIS voor sociale en economische historici’ voor de collegeserie van het N.W. Posthumusinstituut ’Keys to the Treasure Trove: Sources and Methods for Social and Economic Historians’
November 25: [with ing. J.J. Feikens], Leeuwarden, workshop ’GIS for the humanities’ voor Winterschool 2013 of the International Graduate and Research School UCF

Publications
Bärenfänger, R. & Mol, J.A.
’Die ehemaligen Klosterplätze im Küstengebiet / De voormalige kloosterplaatsen in het kustgebied’. In: J. Kegler (Ed.), Land der Entdeckungen / Land van ontdekkingen. Die Archäologie des friesischen Küstenraums / De archeologie van het Friese kustgebied (pp. 296-309). Aurich: Ostfriesische Landschaft
Feikens, J.J. & Mol, J.A.
Historische basiskaart Amsterdam 1832 [Dataset], Leeuwarden: Fryske Akademy
Meer, P.L.G. van der & Mol, J.A.
De Beneficiaalboeken van Friesland, 1543 (Fryske Akademy, 1069). Leeuwarden: Fryske Akademy ; Afûk
Mol, J.A.
Nederlandse kloosterkroniek in stukken en beetjes [Review of: De middeleeuwse kloosterkroniek in Nederland. Dl. 1 Kloosterleven in Nederland & De middeleeuwse kloosterkroniek in Nederland. Dl. II Dagelijks leven & De middeleeuwse kloosterkroniek in Nederland. Dl. III Kloosters in Groningen]. Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis, 126(2), 264-266
Mol, J.A.
Mol, J.A. & Meer, P.L.G. van der
Inleiding Beneficiaalboeken. In: P.L.G. van der Meer & J.A. Mol (Eds.), De Beneficiaalboeken van Friesland, 1543 (Fryske Akademy, 1069) (pp. 15-71). Leeuwarden: Fryske Akademy, Afûk
Mol, J.A.
Kleasters en geweld yn let-midsieus Fryslân. In: H. Brand, B. Groen, E. Hoekstra & C. van der Meer (Eds.), De tienduizend dingen. Feestbundel voor Reinier Salverda (Fryske Akademy, 1075) (pp. 87-98) Leeuwarden: Fryske Akademy
Mol, J.A.
Monasteries and water management in the Frisian Coastal Plain. The reconstruction of landed property as a trigger for new research on the chronology of embankment and drainage. In: G. Borger, A. de Kraker, T. Soens, E. Thoen & D. Tys (Eds.), Landscapes or Seascapes? The history of the coastal area in the North Sea Area reconsidered (Corn Publication Series. Comparative Rural History of the North Sea Area, 13) (pp. 267-285). Turnhout: Brepols

Dr. G.A. Noordzij
Research
0.8 fte

Drs. D. Pfeifer
Research
0.5 fte

Conference attendance
June 13-14: symposium ‘400 years Grotius' Ordinum Pietas(1613)’. Title of presented paper: The legacy of Grotius’s Ordinum Pietas in the determination of an Arminian identity. Peace Palace, The Hague

Ms. Prof. Dr. J.S. Pollmann
Research
0.75 fte

Conference attendance
April 11: ‘On Furies. The logistics of sacking in the Dutch Revolt’, History Research Seminar, University of Amsterdam

Research leave, home and abroad
March 1-21: research trip to Oxford

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Editorial Board Past & Present
Editor Zeven Provinciën Reeks, Verloren
Member of advisoryboard ‘Trajecta

Referee
December 4-5: workshop ‘Urban Identities in the Low Countries’, Academia Belgica, Rome
December 18: workshop: ‘Overweldigende propaganda tijdens de Nederlands-Franse Oorlog’ Leiden University

Membership of boards and committees
Member BAC Middeleeuwse Chinese geschiedenis, Leiden University
Member appointment committee PhD’s and Postdocs, Institute for History
Chair advisory board Huizinga Instituut (since December 2013)
Chair werkgroep Zeventiende eeuw van de Maatschappij der Nederlandse Letterkunde
Chair jury IISG Volkskrant scriptieprijs voor geschiedenis 2013
Curator Bibliotheca Thysiana
Chair Research Master OLC Geschiedenis
Onderwijscoordinatie MA specialisatie Europe, 1000-1700 (since November 2013)
Member WAR Scaliger Instituut

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee

Supervision PhD
Marianne Eekhout, Community and memory. Mediating local memories of the Dutch Revolt, 1566-1700, to submit March 2014
Johannes Müller, Exile memories and the Dutch Revolt. The narrated diaspora, 1550-1750, to be defended 14 May 2014
Jasper van der Steen, Memory wars in the Low Countries, 1566-1700, supervisor, to be defended 24 June 2014

External PhD
Dirk Pfeifer, Arminianism in England and the Dutch Republic; started 2010-
Carolina Lenarduzzi, Katholieke cultuur in de Republiek; commenced at November 1, 2011
Cees Reijner, Italiaanse Geschiedschrijving over de Nederlandse Opstand, commenced at November 1, 2011

Membership PhD committee
Han Lamers, ‘Re-inventing the Ancient Greeks. The self-representation of Byzantine scholars in Renaissance Italy’, Leiden University, June 12, 2013 (opposition only)
Lieke Stelling, ‘Religious conversion in early modern drama’, Leiden University, November 12, 2013

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
February 12: Interview in NTR televisieserie Gouden eeuw, episode 10: ‘Veel geloven op één kussen’
January: Interview for Gouden eeuw Quest historie
September 27: ‘Mythes kwamen stad goed uit’, interview in Leidsch Dagblad

Publications
Pollmann, J.S., Kuijpers, H.M.E.P., Müller, J.M. & Steen, J.A. van der (eds.)
‘Memory before modernity. Practices of memory in early modern Europe’ (Leiden and Boston 2013)

Articles in journals
‘Of living legends and authentic tales. How to get remembered in early modern Europe’, Transactions of the Royal Historical Society, sixth series 23 (2013), 103-125

Chapters in books:
‘Being a Catholic in early modern Europe’ in: Alexandra Bamji, Geert Janssen, Mary Laven (eds.), The Ashgate Research Companion to the Counter-Reformation, (Ashgate; Farnham 2013) 165-182
‘The experience of rupture and the history of memory’ in Erika Kuijpers, Judith Pollmann, Johannes Müller and Jasper van der Steen (eds.), Memory before modernity. Practices of memory in early modern Europe (Leiden and Boston 2013), 315-330, with Brecht Deseure
Reformations and Revolt in the Netherlands, 1500-1621’. In: Oxford Bibliographies in Renaissance and Reformation, ed. Margaret King. New York: Oxford University Press, published online through Oxford Books Online, with Alastair Duke

‘Alba’s reputation in the early modern Low Countries’ in: M. Ebben M. Lacy-Bruijn en R. van Hövell tot Westerflier (eds), Alba. General and Servant to the Crown (Rotterdam 2013) 309-325, with Monica Stensland

Ms. Dr. F. Rosu

Research
0.1 fte

Conference attendance
December 12-13: Symposium ‘Republics and Republicanism in the Modern Period (16th-18th centuries). Title of the presented paper: ‘Dynamics of dissent: conflict, compromise, and toleration in Transylvania and Poland-Lithuania (16th-17th centuries)’. Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Sevilla, Spain

Research leave, home and abroad
July 1-5: Vienna, research in Austrian archives for book manuscript on royal elections in early modern Poland-Lithuania

Membership of boards and committees
Examencommissie
Research Master opleidingscommissie

Advisory and coordinating activities
Coordinator/organizer of the Research Master Symposium: organized two symposia in May and December

Externally acquired funds
Single Project:
earlymoderndocuments.omeka.net / ‘Vincent De Paul, the Congregation of the Mission, and the Papacy: Documents from the Vatican Archives’ (a digital collection of sources)
Co-Applicant (with Alison Forrestal, Dept. of History, National University of Ireland, Galway)
Funded By Depaul University, USA

Publications
Rosu, F.
Forrestal, A. & Rosu, F.

Dr. L.H.J. Sicking

Research
0.15 fte

Conference attendance
June 28: Paper ‘Les XVII Provinces des Pays-Bas et l’insignifiance de l’opposition nord-sud’, studiedag North(s) in Memory: Heritage, Museum Dynamics and Identity Issues in North-Western Europe (Van Gogh, FRNL samenwerking), Leiden, Rijksmuseum van Oudheden

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Serie editor of ‘Warfare, society and culture’, van Pickering & Chatto Publishers (Londen)

Membership of boards and committees
Member of the scientific committee ‘Encuentros internacionales del medievo te Nájera’
Member of the scientific committee ‘Annales Médiévales de L’Europe Atlantique’
Associated member of ‘Revue du Nord’
Member of the editorial staff of the website The Dutch Revolt (http://dutchrevolt.leidenuniv.nl/)

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
May 30: Interview for the South-Korean television regarding the Dutch history. In 2014 to be broadcasted in a televisionserie about history of several countries including an episode about the Netherlands.

Valorisation (societal relevance and impact)
June 1: Admiraltylecture in honour of 525 year Royal Navy, ‘Veere: bakermat van de koninklijke marine’, Grote Kerk, Veere
Involved in preparation for exhibition ‘Vlaamse zeevisserij’, Musée de Gravelines, Gravelines, France
November 13: Introduction during a movienight of the Historische Studentenverening Leiden (HSVL)

Publications
Sicking, L.H.J., Nimwegen, O. van, Prud’homme van Reine, R., Vliet, A. van & Groen, P.
‘De Tachtigjarige oorlog. Van Opstand naar geregelde oorlogvoering 1568-1648. Militaire geschiedenis van Nederland’ (Amsterdam 2013) (scientific monography, 496 pages)
‘Les groupes d’intérêt et la gestion des risques dans le commerce maritime et la pêche des anciens Pays-Bas, vers 1480-1560’, Annales de Bretagne et des pays de l’ouest jrg 120 nr. 2 (2013) 135-152 (scientific article in a refereed journal)

Other activities
September 1, 2013 appointed assistant professor of History of international law Department at the Faculty of Law, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

Dr. R. Stein

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
March 14-16: Conference: ‘Consensus et représentation (XIIIe siècle - milieu XVIIe siècle)
Lecture ‘Liberty, equality, fraternity’, Dijon, France

September 19-22: Conference: ‘Culture historique. la cour, les pays, les villes dans les anciens Pays-Bas (XIVe-XVIe siècles)’, Leiden University

September 19: Lecture: Regional chronicles in a composite monarchy, Leiden

December 5-8: Conference: ‘Urban identities in the late-medieval and early modern city. Mechelen in the 15th and 16th centuries’. Title of the presented paper: ‘Mechelen and Brabant. Clash of identities?’ Rome, Italy

Conference organization
September 19-22: Conference: ‘Culture historique. la cour, les pays, les villes dans les anciens Pays-Bas (XIVe-XVIe siècles)’, Leiden University, co-organizer

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Queste

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervision PhD
Kim Ragetti, Institute for History, project Eurasion Empires, role: co-promotor

Membership PhD committee

Publications
Stein, R.
‘Regional chronicles in a composite monarchy’ (congress contribution)
Stein, R. & Lem, G.A.C. van der
‘The Waning of the Middle Ages in Leiden’

Dr. J.J. Wubs-Mrozewicz
Research
0.8 fte

Editorial and reviewer activities
Peer-review: ‘The Hanse in Medieval and Early Modern Europe’ met Stuart Jenks (Brill, 2013)

Publications
Wubs-Mrozewicz J.J. & Jenks S. (Eds.)
The Hanse in Medieval and Early Modern Europe no. 60. Leiden: Brill
Wubs-Mrozewicz J.J.
Wubs-Mrozewicz J.J.

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Wubs-Mrozewicz & J.J.
Wubs-Mrozewicz J.J.
Vlasblom Dirk (2013): ‘Middeleeuws Leeuwen’
PhD Candidates

Ms. M.F.D. Eekhout MA
 Research 0.8 fte

Conference attendance
April 17-19: Conference ‘Materialities of Urban Life’. Title of the presented paper: ‘The Dutch Revolt as part of the Urban Memory Landscape’, London, United Kingdom
October 3: Seminar Maritiem Museum Rotterdam. Title of the presented paper: ‘Materiële herinnering: de slag op de Zuiderzee in 1573’

Publications
Eekhout, M.F.D.

M. Gerrits MA
 Research 1.0 fte

J.M. Müller Mphil
 Research 0.8 fte

Publications
Müller, J.M.
Müller’, J.M.
Müller, J.M.
Müller, J.M.
‘Orthodoxie jenseits der Konfessionen? Die Diskussion religiöser Streitfragen in niederländischen Rhetorikergesellschaften im frühen 17. Jahrhundert’

Drs. B. Noordam
 Research 1.0 fte
Publications
Noordam, B.

Other activities
March 1: participant, workshop Didactic Skills
Member of Cosmopolis - a research community exploring the transnational and cultural dimensions of intra-Eurasian encounters through Dutch and other sources, University of Leiden
Member of Duzhe: Classical Chinese Reading Group, University of Leiden

Drs. R.J. Stapel
Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
September 26: Colloquium 6th Forum of Young Researchers of Military Orders.
Title of presented paper: ‘Die jüngere Hochmeisterchronik. Geschichtsschreibung, Kultur- und Wissenstransfer zwischen Preußen, Livland und die Balleien’, Toruń, Poland
September 27-29: Colloquium: 17th Ordines Militares. Colloquia Torunensia Historica. The Military Orders in the social, political and religious Networks in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Time, Toruń, Poland

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Editor for Contactgroep Signum (www.contactgroepsignum.eu)

Publications
Stapel, R.J.
‘Die jüngere Hochmeisterchronik. Geschichtsschreibung, Kultur- und Wissenstransfer zwischen Preußen, Livland und die Balleien’ (Lecture)
Stapel, R.J.
Stapel, R.J.
‘Priests in the military orders. A prosopographical survey of the priest-brethren in the Utrecht bailiwick of the Teutonic Order (1350-1600)’

Drs. J.A. van der Steen MA
Research
0.8 fte

Jasper van der Steen, 'Memory wars in the Low Countries, 1566-1700', supervisor, to be defended 24 June 2014

Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)
September 22: ‘De kinderen van Willem van Oranje. Opgroeien tijdens de Opstand’, invited lecture at the association Prometheus, Delft
September 22: ‘De vrouwen van Willem van Oranje. Huwelijkspolitiek in een tijd van politieke onrust’, invited lecture at the association Prometheus, Delft

Publications

Steen, J.A. van der

Steen, J.A. van der

**External PhD Candidates**

L. Alberts
H. Denessen
S. Derks
A. van Doornmalen
P. Johnstone
H.J.L.C. Koopmanschap
C. Lenarduzzi
A. Peele
D. Pfeifer
C. Reijner
O.D.J. Roemeling
R. Schats
J. Smit
A.P.W. van den Steen
B. Thissen
J. Zomer

**Research Master Students**

Amber Bakkeren
Erica Boersma
Alec Ewing
Ferry Gouwens
Peter van den Hooff
Wouter Kreuze
Joey Spijkers
Quinten Somsen
Mathijs Timmermans
Christiaan Veldman
Jenine de Vries

**Externally funded programmes**

**VICI project: Tales of the Revolt, Memory, Oblivion and Identity in the Low Countries, 1566-1700**

**Judith Pollmann**

This research project, that started in September 2008, aims to explore how personal and public memories of the Dutch Revolt in the seventeenth century evolved and interacted to create new political and cultural identities for the societies that eventually were to become the kingdoms of the Netherlands and Belgium. While on both sides of the new border there emerged a body of ‘canonic’ knowledge about the Revolt against the Spanish Habsburgs, this simultaneously involved the conscious eradication of other aspects of the past, meaning that two radically different versions of the same past came to prop up two distinctive ‘national’ identities.

The first aim of this project is to investigate how these versions of the past came into being, to what extent they were assimilated by individual Netherlanders, and how they contributed to identity.
formation. The project builds on the surge of scholarly interest in the phenomenon of ‘collective’ or ‘social’ memory – the way in which societies remember and deploy the past. Research on the twentieth century has shown that individual memories will evolve in response to those of other people, or those that are promulgated in the public domain – thus contributing to the formation of group identity. Few scholars have so far tried to map the interaction between personal and public memory before 1800. The second aim of this project is to show that this is both possible and worthwhile. By exploring storytelling about the Revolt in memoirs, chronicles and many other sources, we will gauge the impact of different ‘memory policies’ on early modern populations that shared the same past but that became politically and confessionally divided. This situation was not unique to the Netherlands, and the project aims to offer insights that can be applied to other parts of Europe, as well as a better understanding of the differences between early modern and modern memory.

**Individual memory. Narrating the Revolt (post doc project)**

*Erika Kuijpers*

This project asks how individuals and society in the first generations after the Revolt dealt with personal memories of the wars, asking how they narrated, explained, understood, and came to terms with what had happened. Among students of the history of memory it is widely assumed that history is a social act. Narrating the past is closely connected to the construction of identity. What people remember, what they will tell about it, is largely determined by the normative frameworks and narrative schemes with which they grew up.

Those frameworks and schemes will come to the fore when individual tales are compared with tales that have become popular in the public domain. The similarities in themes, style, form, interpretation etc reveals how much personal tales are fused with those from oral traditions, and what people have learned from other media. The way in which people were dealing with past experiences in the seventeenth century should have some elements in common with how people do this today. In historical literature, however, it is the differences that are often emphasised: the absence or rarity of introspection and self-reflection, for instance, the supposedly less developed sense of individuality and the strong collective consciousness of groups and communities. It is also often alleged that a very different meaning was attached to suffering, and that there was less appreciation for individual characteristics and authenticity. This project aims to test these assumptions. The following questions are central to this project: 1. When and why did people narrate or write about their personal memories of episodes or experiences during the war? 2. How and to what extent did the medial context, social identity, self-reflection and contemporary notions of truth determine the content of narrated memory? 3. Do early modern war memories differ in content, meaning and function from today’s war memories? If so, what exactly are the differences and how can we explain for them? 4. Why did some personal stories reach a wider public and become part of the historical canon while others had a limited reach or remained private?

**Commemoration and Community. Mediating local memories of the Dutch Revolt in the Low Countries, 1566-1700 (PhD project)**

*Marianne Eekhout*

The subproject Commemoration and Community focuses on local memories of the Dutch Revolt in the Dutch Republic and the Southern Netherlands. Memory cultures varied considerably from town to town. After the Revolt, some towns drew attention to their role as victims of the cruel Dutch or Spanish soldiers whereas others presented themselves as victors, or tried to cover up their part in the Revolt. This project seeks to chart both why and how such memory cultures came into existence, however, and under what conditions they could continue to survive and be deployed to support local identity or local political positions and reputations. There have been claims that local magistrates pursued an active memory policy and engaged in memory ‘management’, but whether they were the most important players is still unclear. Various other actors such as religious groups, families or guilds also had the ability and power to influence the decisions of which memories should be forgotten and which ought to be remembered. These uncertainties provoke other questions related to memory studies and especially to the way in which memories took shape in the seventeenth century. How does a memory culture develop? Is it the result of a contest between factions and individuals? To what extent could versions of the past coexist? Did the population know which groups advocated which memories? Could certain memories be adapted when new stories turned up? All these questions will play an important role in this project. In addition, this project seeks to explore local memory cultures as a multimedia phenomenon. It will be
based on literary sources and archival material, but also on commemorative objects including paintings, prints and a wide range of material and immaterial objects – gable stones, tapestries, windows, ceramics, or ‘relics’ of the Revolt years, as well as local rituals, place names and lieux de mémoire. All these media have their own messages and audiences, they will be studied both individually and collectively in order to understand their position and meaning in the memory process.

Exile memories and the reinvention of the Netherlands (PhD project)
Johannes M. Müller
This research project examines the role of memories of war and exile among Netherlandish refugees and their descendants in the Netherlands, Germany and England from the beginning of the Dutch Revolt until 1700. The main objective is to explain how and in which forms images of the past lived on in the Dutch exile communities and how memories about the war and the lost homeland contributed to the formation of new social identities in the Low Countries and abroad. To meet this objective, this study will focus on a) the social structures and institutions, through which memories were shaped and preserved, b) an analysis of the ‘semantics’ of exile, i.e. the social meanings that were attributed to this phenomenon, and c) the changing topical and intertextual traditions in which exile memories were modelled and articulated. Leaving behind their hometowns and local social networks which were held together by mechanisms of trust and reputation, exiles were forced to redefine themselves and to fashion identities that were acceptable and recognizable in the new society. Especially Southerners, who had fled to the Republic were immensely active in publishing pamphlets and other literature, in which they presented themselves as compatriots of their hosts, ‘Netherlanders’, who sought refuge for the sake of their faith.
Whereas the inhabitants of the Low Countries had previously defined themselves by referring to local rather than to national identities, exiles began to appeal to ‘the common fatherland’ of all Netherlanders or to the unity of trans-local religious confessions. So far, the role exile memories played in the formation of new confessional and ‘proto-national’ constructions of Netherlandish identity has scarcely been examined. This study will do so, in the belief that this can offer valuable insights into the development of two distinct Netherlandish states and identities as well as the emergence of new confessional self-images.

The politics of memory in the Low Countries (PhD project)
Jasper van der Steen
The Dutch Revolt tore apart the seventeen Netherlands and led to the formation of two states that were at war until the Peace of Westphalia in 1648. Long before 1648, however, it had already become evident that the division between North and South was likely to be permanent. Due to the rift between the two Netherlands, diametrically opposed views on the origin of the Revolt developed. Although there is an extensive literature on the political fissure between North and South, the process by which views on a shared history diverged and led to different interpretations of a common past has received less attention. Comparative studies that include both the Northern and Southern Netherlands are also lacking.
This subproject offers a political and transnational perspective on the development and uses of public memories of the Revolt in the seventeenth century. It will supplement the local and individual perspectives studied by other members of the team, and will show how different memory environments influenced identity formation in the Northern and Southern Netherlands. By offering a comparison of public memory formation in a decentralised, Republican polity and a monarchical political system, it should also be able to contribute to a better understanding of the way in which political systems affected early modern memory formation in general. Accordingly, this project seeks to explore how and why different Netherlandish canons of the history of the Revolt came into being, how the contents and (political) uses of these narratives developed in the course of the seventeenth century; and the extent to which these narratives influenced the formation of new and irreconcilable self-images in the northern and southern provinces. How did memory and identity mutually influence one another in this process?

Towards a new history of (early) modern memory
Judith Pollmann
Most scholars who study memory believe that people in different cultures have different ways of remembering. This implies that it should be possible to write a history of memory. Outlines of such a history can be found in various modern theories of memory, which often contain a macro-historical
component. They usually posit an evolution of memory and memory practices away from the organic, local, traditional and collective towards the synthetic, novel and individual. The timeframe in which this development is placed is usually quite unspecific, but broadly ‘premodern’. While the theories can and do refer to what is now really a mountain of evidence on memory practices post 1800, they have considered hardly any evidence for pre modern memory. Yet so far as current macro historical theories are supported with early modern evidence at all, this is usually derived from studies on early modern concepts of memory, and the evidence that has been collected to support other generic narratives of the coming of modernity; the discovery of the self, the rise of the public sphere, the nation and historical theory. What they do not consider is evidence for actual early modern memory practices. In recent years early modernists have been doing quite a lot of interesting work on actual remembering as it was done by early modern people. Modern scholars have transformed the world of custom, community and tradition that Nora so confidently identified as the settings of ‘milieux de mémoire’, into a much more complex and dynamic phenomenon. They have emphasised how early modern culture integrated and domesticated change on the one hand, while at the same time innovating much more radically than itself was willing to admit. This project will attempt to bridge the gap between the macro-historical narratives of the memory theorists, and the evidence for early modern memory practices. The aims are both to improve and rethink the macro-historical narratives, and because it might help early modernists themselves to think more systematically about continuity and change in the shape and uses of memory in this period. To achieve this aim, this project will pursue two routes. The first is a comparison over time, through a study of modern and early modern memory practices, with a focus on those related to civil wars. The second focuses on identifying and explaining changes in memory by departing from the early modern period. The idea here is to exploring a number distinctive features of the ways in which early modern people engaged with the past, and the impact of these on memory practices, before examining the extent to which, and the reasons why, these transformed over time.

Project: Twilight zone: party strife, factionalism, and feuding in the Northern Low Countries.

Peter Hoppenbrouwers

During the final centuries of the Middle Ages the Low Countries were ridden by violent clashes between what contemporary sources called partes (Middle Dutch: partien/pertien), a word that may be translated as parties or factions, dependent on the extent of their goals, recruitment and activities. Exactly this ambiguous setting, in a twilight zone between the supra-local and the local, as well as between a ‘public’/political and a ‘private’/familial field of action, makes party strife and factionalism attractive subjects of innovative historical research, that can contribute to a better understanding of the often neglected counterweights that were build-up against the slow but relentless rise of the modern state in Western Europe during the late medieval and early modern periods. This project’s aim is to increase our knowledge of party strife and factionalism substantially along two tracks: by extending existing knowledge geographically and thematically, and by looking for completely new angles that join in with international research. In this particular case the theme of party strife and faction quarrels will be linked to four phenomena that are generally considered to have been typical for dealing with political tension in later medieval society: feuding, bastard feudalism, the creation of bargaining networks, and popular revolts. The project consists of three subprojects, in which three quite different variations on the theme of party strife and factionalism are developed for the last three territories in the Northern Low Countries to be formally incorporated into the Burgundian-Habsburg empire: (prince less) Friesland West of the Lauwers, the Prince-bishopric of Utrecht, and the Duchy of Guelders.

Eurasian empires: integration processes and identity formations. A comparative program

Jeroen Duindam

What holds people together, what makes them willing to fit within larger political structures? Our program looks at answers provided by the practices of dynastic rulership in Eurasian empires ca. 1300-1800. These loose structures accommodated numerous groups under their rule and some showed remarkable resilience over time. We study patterns of compliance and resistance, mostly from the perspective of the dynastic centre. In the process, we reassess age-old images of Asia and Europe. While we focus on the key question of integration and identity, our project also takes into account the global connections and conjunctures increasingly manifest from the thirteenth century onwards.

The Eurasian Empires program, endorsed by NWO in 2009 in the first round of its G or Horizon program, started in June 2011 and will continue until the summer of 2016. It brings together a team of
senior researchers based in three Dutch universities: Leiden University (with the principal applicant J. Duindam and J. Gommans, Leiden coordinates the program), Universiteit van Amsterdam (M. van Berkel) and the Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen (P. Rietbergen). Together these supervisors coach six PhD-researchers and two postdocs. The program’s budget totals ca. two million Euros. Each of these eight researchers focuses on a specific project within the program’s overall scope, covering Europe, West-, South- and East Asia (see http://hum.leiden.edu/history/eurasia/). While the projects take shape on the basis of specific language expertise and the study of primary sources, researchers define joint themes and produce joint papers. In this way the program as a whole seeks to bridge the gap between approaches of global history distant from sources and languages and the specialized studies of regional experts.
5. Political Culture and National Identities

Description
Leiden has its own tradition in the field of political and national history. More than at other Dutch universities, research is conducted into the national, often political history of individual countries in Europe and beyond. Such a focus on national history is no longer common practice within the field.

However, if this focus is problematised, it still remains a fruitful basis for a study of the past. The construction of national identities is not least a question of political action in the broadest sense of the word, and it therefore makes sense to study these matters in their relation to one another. This step seems all the more obvious if, in thinking of politics, we think primarily of political culture: on the one hand, the cultural aspects of the political realm itself, and on the other hand the broad social-cultural and cultural-intellectual embedding of politics. In both respects, political culture has to a large extent developed in national contexts and, conversely, ‘national identity’ is often simply another word for traditions in the field of political culture.

Problematising ideas concerning national identity is also closely related to problematising the accepted assumptions about established politics. Leiden, more than any other university, offers an ideal environment for the study of this complex, due to the presence among its historians of so many country specialists and specialists in the history of the European Union. The parallel presence of these specialisations does not automatically lead to collaboration. Among historians, it has long been a habit to concentrate on one country and to study this country in its unique characteristics (The German Sonderweg, Great-Britain versus the Continent, l’exception française, The Netherlands as an exception to the general human pattern, American exceptionalism, etc.), while the study of the history of Europe and European unification was effected in a separate area of research.

In recent decades, an increasing amount of criticism has been voiced concerning the nationally-oriented historical tradition, and calls have been made for more comparative research. In practice, however, it proves to be far from easy for a historian (as opposed to, for instance, a sociologist) to study history from a comparative perspective. Comparative history begins with placing a number of national cases side by side, but it is, of course, far more than that. Expertise in the field of national history will probably reach its full potential if, rather than concentrating on separate juxtaposed national cases, historians focus instead on the connections between them. To this end, the German and French history of ideas tradition has developed the concept of ‘culture transfer’, i.e. the adoption of foreign examples and the inspiration which they engender. This concept can easily be transferred to the political domain, for instance with regard to social movement, parties and parliaments, and the use of symbols and material objects. In the attempt to escape the pressure of the national template in research (whereby national phenomena are automatically understood and explained in terms of national developments), the concept of political transfer is an important heuristic tool. In addition, Europe and international or supra-national organisations, such as those involved in post-War European unification, can then be studied as platforms of political transfer.

Staff

Dr. J.C.G. Aguiar
Research
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Conference attendance
March 21-31: Spring Meeting Society of Latin American and Caribbean Anthropology, Mérida, Mexico. Symposium ‘Pirate CDs Retail and Traders Associations in Latin America’
May 24: Annual Meeting Association of Anthropologists, University of Amsterdam.
May 29-June 1: Symposium ‘Making Sense of Borders: Global Circulations and Traders Associations in
the Iguazú Triangle’, XXXI International Congress of the Latin American Studies Association, Washington

Conference organization
April 25: Mexican Studies Conference 2013: Mexican Academia in Perspective. Keynote speech by Prof. Claudio Lomnitz (Columbia University), 'Reflection on Contemporary Mexican History and Anthropology’, Leiden University. Role: organizer

Research leave, home and abroad
June-July: Research fellow, Irmgard Coninx Foundation, Berlin
July: Visiting Fellow, Latin American Institute, Free University of Berlin

Editorial and reviewer activities
Member of the editorial board book series ‘Seguridad Ciudadana. Retos, perspectivas y temas selectos’, Universidad de Guadalajara, Mexico
Reviewer for Critique of Anthropology
Reviewer for Cultural Anthropology
Reviewer for American Ethnologist
Reviewer for Revista Cuadernos de Geografía
Reviewer for Journal of Latin American Studies
Reviewer for European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies

Membership of boards and committees
Member of the Faculty Council, Faculty of Humanities, Leiden University
Councilor, Society for Latin American and Caribbean Anthropology, American Anthropological Association
Secretary of the Examination Board, Latin American Studies, Leiden University
Reviewer, Sistema Nacional de Evaluación Científica y Tecnológica (National System for Scientific and Technological Evaluation), Consejo Nacional para la Ciencia y la Tecnología (National Council for Science and Technology), Mexico
Evaluation Committee Sabbaticals, Institute for History, Leiden University

Advisory and coordinating activities
Prince Claus Fund, advisor for Latin America, in particular Mexico

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervision PhD

Membership PhD committee
Alonso Domínguez Rascón.‘Estado, frontera y ciudadanía. El septentrión entre el Antiguo Regimen y la formación de la nación mexicana’, PhD dissertation, Faculty of Humanities, Leiden University, September 19, 2013. Role: member of readers committee
Jorge Balderas Domínguez, ‘Discursos y narrativas sobre violencia, miedo e inseguridad en México: el caso de Ciudad Juárez’, PhD dissertation, Faculty of Humanities, Leiden University, September 27. Role: member of readers committee
María de Jesús Ávila Sánchez, ‘El efecto del capital económico, social y humano en el proceso de tránsito que realizan los migrantes guatemaltecos, en busca del sueño americano’, PhD dissertation, Faculty of Humanities, Leiden University, November 29, 2013. Role: member of readers committee
Externally acquired funds
NWO Open Competitie, 'The Popular Culture of Illegality: Criminal Authority and the Politics of Aesthetics in Latin America and the Caribbean' (project number 360-45-030). Research period: December 2013 till February 2018. Role: postdoc researcher

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Use of tweeter: @jcgaguiar
Professional website and blog: http://www.josecarlosgaguiar.com

Valorisation (societal relevance and impact)
October 10: Interview: ‘De heilige voor outsiders’, Mare, Leiden University

Awards
National Researcher, level 1, Sistema Nacional de Investigadores (National Register of Researchers), Consejo Nacional para la Ciencia y la Tecnología (National Council for Science and Technology), Mexico.

Publications
Aguirar, J.C. G.

Aguirar, J. C. G.
‘Smugglers, Fayuqueros, Piratas: Transitory Commodities and Illegality in the Trade of Pirated CDs in Mexico’, Political and Legal Anthropology Review, 36(2). (Article)

Other activities
Member of the Advisory Board, Niños de Guatemala Foundation, Leiden
October: Organization visit to Mexico for the Dean of the Faculty of Humanities
September: Research trip to Hong Kong and Guangzhou (China)

Dr. J. Augusteijn

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
June 7-8: Conference of Irish Historians, Dublin, Ireland

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Perspectives on Terrorism
Referee for EURIAS

Membership of boards and committees
Editorial Board of Perspectives on Terrorism

Advisory and coordinating activities
University College Cork
Referee on promotions board 2013

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Appearance in radio and/or television programs
ValORIZATION (societal relevance and impact)
Public lectures (including Studium Generale):
Sending a message through the courtsystem. The performative power of trials of IRA-members in the 1970s, Trinity College Dublin, 30 October 2013

Publications
Augusteijn, J.
Augusteijn, J.
Augusteijn, J.
Augusteijn, J.
Augusteijn, J.
Augusteijn, J., Dassen, P.G.C. & Janse, M.J.
Augusteijn, J., Dassen, P.G.C. & Janse, M.J.
Augusteijn, J., Dassen, P.G.C. & Janse, M.J.

Dr. M. Bader
Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance

Conference organization

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Referee for Democratization (journal)

Advisory and coordinating activities
Co-coordination of a research consortium of the study of Eurasian integration consisting of Leiden University, Oxford University, and Bremen University
**Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee**
*Supervision PhD*
Mykola Makhortykh, University of Amsterdam

**Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)**
Several radio interviews, public lectures, and participation in panel discussions

**Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)**
Several public lectures
Several radio interviews
Acculturation course for Ministry of Foreign Affairs

**Publications**
Bader, M. and Schmeets, H.
‘The Problem of Selection Bias in OSCE Election Observation Methodology’, Security and Human Rights 24: 1
Bader, M. and Meleshevych, A.
Bader, M.
‘Crowdsourcing election monitoring in the 2011-2012 Russian elections’, East European Politics 29(3)
Bader, M. and Schmeets, H.
‘Does International Election Observation Deter and Detect Fraud? Evidence from Russia’, Representation 49(4)
Bader, M.

**Dr. E.F. van de Bilt**

**Research**
0.15 fte

**Conference attendance**
April 17: Reves Center, William and Mary, Williamsburg, USA, ‘Democratic Legitimacy and Distrust: The Case of Walter Lippmann’s Public Opinion’

**Conference organization**
November 13: lecture 'Italian Immigrants in the United States’, by B. Gursel (Turkey), Leiden University. Role: organizer

**Research leave, home and abroad**
January- May: Semester William & Mary

**Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.**
Referee essay for Scandinavian American Studies

**Publications**
Bilt, E.F. van de
Bilt, E.F. van de
‘Scheuren in de Amerikaanse Droom,’ Actuele Onderwerpen 2993, 4-25
Dr. B.E. van der Boom

Research 0.3 fte

Conference attendance
November 1: Symposium ‘Gewusst of nicht gewusst?’. Lecture: ‘Knowing, suspecting, acting. Ordinary Dutchmen and the Holocaust’, Duitsland Instituut, University of Amsterdam

Valorisation (societal relevance and impact)

Public lectures
January 28: Studium Generale Universiteit Maastricht
February 2: Genootschap Joodse Wetenschap
March 11: Varias Vias, Zwolle
March 19: Boekhandel Stevens, Hoofddorp
March 26: Doperscafé, Amsterdam
April 17: Merlijn, Leiden
May 23: Verzetsmuseum, Gouda
June 4: Humanity in Action, Anne Frankhuis Amsterdam
December 8: Buch Dag OBA Amsterdam

Articles in newspapers and magazines
May 11: ‘Nederlanders wisten niet van de Holocaust’, NRC/Handelsblad
June 14: Reply to Corjo Jansen, Nederlands Juristenblad, afl. 24, 1576-1578
September 1: Repliek op Evelien Gans en Remco Ensel’, De Groene Amsterdammer

Website
February 6: ‘Een antwoord aan mijn critici’, Website Groene Amsterdammer,
http://www.groene.nl/artikel/143693

Interviews
June 13: TV: Holland Doc, 13-6
July 1: Newspaper: NRC/Handelsblad
July 25: Radio: Casa Luna, Radio I, 25-1, 00.00-2.00, Radio 5, 25-7

Blogs
Blog: http://www.wijwetennietsvanhunlot.blogspot.nl/

Publications
Boom, B.E. van der
Boom, B.E. van der
Repliek op Corjo Jansen, Nederlands Juristenblad 2013(24): 1576-1578
Boom, B.E. van der
‘Een antwoord aan mijn criticii’, De Groene Amsterdammer (website)
Boom, B.E. van der

Dr. D. Bos

Research 0.3 fte

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Tijdschrift voor Biografie
Advisory and coordinating activities
Historical advisor for a series of ten television documentaries on the history of the socialist labour movement in the Netherlands, to be broadcasted by the VARA in 2015

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Membership PhD committee
Diederick Klein Kranenburg, ‘Samen voor ons eigen’ De geschiedenis van een Nederlandse volksbuurt, de Haagse Schilderswijk 1920-1985), 26 November 2013

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
October 17: contribution to symposium IISH/Persmuseum on ‘Oranje en het volk’, Amsterdam

Dr. P.G.C. Dassen
Research
0.5 fte

Conference attendance
October 23-27: Conference: Annual Convention of the Austrian Centers, Leiden University

Conference organization
October 23-27: Conference: Annual Convention of the Austrian Centers, Leiden University . Role: (co-)organizer and discussant. This was a conference with approximately fifty participants from the world wide ‘Austria Centers’ (Universities of Jerusalem, Budapest, Edmonton, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Vienna, Olmütz and Leiden)

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Together with J. Augusteijn and M. Janse editor of the (peer-reviewed) volume ‘Political Religion beyond Totalitarianism. The Sacralization of Politics in the Age of Democracy’ (Palgrave Macmillan, January 2013)

Membership of boards and committees
Oostenrijk-Studiën Foundation, secretary since spring 2010
Visiting professorship of Central and Eastern European History at Leiden University, organization (together with Prof. Dr. J. Duindam)

Advisory and coordinating activities
Advice on the final examination for the ‘Centraal Schriftelijk Eindexamen’ (CSE) at level Havo-VWO History from 2015 onwards. Theme: ‘Historical Context: Germany 1871-1945’. Contact person: drs. Jan-Maarten de Wit, president of the commission History 2015
Together with 12 students from Leiden University visiting prof. Dr. Timothy Snyder in Vienna (at the Institut für die Wissenschaften vom Menschen), 17-21 June, in the context of prof. Snyder’s Cleveringa Chair at Leiden University, 2012-2013, In Vienna we discussed his work and in Leiden Dassen gave some preparing seminars

Publications
Augusteijn, J., Dassen, P.G.C. & Janse, M.J.
Augusteijn, J., Dassen, P.G.C. & Janse, M.J.
Augusteijn, J., Dassen, P.G.C. & Janse, M.J.
Political Religion beyond Totalitarianism: The Sacralization of Politics in the Age of Democracy.
Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan
Dassen P.G.C.

**Prof. Dr. H.W. van den Doel**

*Research*

0.1 fte

**Prof. Dr. A. Fairclough**

*Research*

0.1 fte

**Research leave, home and abroad**

Research leave, January-December 2013, Washington D.C., in connection with NWO project
'Democratization and political terrorism: The formation and destruction of a two-party system in the Red River Valley of Louisiana, 1865-1878.'

**Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee**

*Supervision PhD*

Laura Visser-Maessen

*Promoter*

Sabrina Otterloo
'The organization and triumph of the Democratic Part in the Red River Valley of Louisiana, 1865-78'

Mark de Vries
Political violence and law enforcement in the Red River Valley,’ part of NWO project,
Democratization and political terrorism: The formation and destruction of a two-party system in the Red River Valley of Louisiana, 1865-1878, promoter to be defended in 2014

**Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)**

May 9: ‘Raford Blunt and the Struggle for Emancipation in Natchitoches, Louisiana, 1865-1878.’
Amistad Research Center, Tulane University, public lecture
November 14: ‘The Patriotic Turn in American History: McPherson and Foner on the Civil War and Reconstruction,’ George Washington University, open lecture

**Publications**

Fairclough, A.

Fairclough, A.

Fairclough, A.
'Foreword,' The Domestication of Martin Luther King, Jr.: Clarence Jones, Right-Wings Conservatism, and the Manipulation of the King Legacy, ed. Lewis V. Baldwin and Rufus Burrow, Jr., (Eugene, Oregon: Cascade Books, 2013): xiii-xvi

**Dr. M.J. Frear**

*Research*

0.1 fte
Conference attendance
October 10: Centenary Conference of Slavic Studies. Title of the presented paper: ‘Russian Identity and Foreign Policy in the Slavic Triangle’, Leiden University
November 28: Masterclass - The ‘New Authoritarianism’: Russia and China in Comparative Perspective. Title of the presented paper: ‘Post-Soviet Authoritarianism: The Putinization of Belarus or the Lukashenization of Russia?’, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), Amsterdam

Conference organization
October 10: Centenary Conference of Slavic Studies, Leiden University. Role: Chair/moderator for sections on The Linkage of Political and National Identities in Russia
November 28: Colloquium - The ‘New Authoritarianism’: Russia and China in Comparative Perspective, Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), Amsterdam. Role: Chair/moderator for section on State and Society

Publications
Frear, M. J.

Prof. Dr. A.W.M. Gerrits

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance

Conference organization
October 10: Centenary Conference Russian Studies, Leiden. Co-organizer, Chair, Discussant ‘Russia – Flawed democratization and the absence of nationalist conflict’
November 28: ‘New Authoritarianism: A Comparison between Russia and China’, KNAW. Co-organizer, Chair, Discussant

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Acta Politica

Membership of boards and committees
Netherlands Helsinki Committee, committee member
Nederlands Genootschap voor Internationale Zaken, section Amsterdam: chair of the board
Foundation for Progressive Politics: Member Scientific Council
Algemene redactie Internationale Spectator: member

Advisory and coordinating activities
Member of the Raad van Advies Nederland-Rusland jaar 2013

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervision PhD
Honorata Mazepus, Political legitimacy in Russia, ‘Legitimacy in Russian Federation’, promoter, to be defended in 2016

**Membership PhD committee**
Marek Neuman, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen

**Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)**
Multiple radio and tv programmes including Radio 1, BNR, EénVandaag, Nieuwsuur

**Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)**
April 7: ‘Political change and repression in Russia’, AMS / Amnesty International, Amsterdam
June 17: ‘Rusland en de betrekkingen met Nederland’, NGIZ, Den Haag
October 9-11: ‘Russia – Flawed democratization and the absence of nationalist conflict’, Centenary Conference of Slavic Studies, Leiden University, Leiden
November 27-29: Academy Colloquium and Masterclass: The ‘New Authoritarianism’: Russia and China in Comparative Perspective’, Amsterdam, KNAW

**Publications**
Gerrits, A.W.M.
Gerrits, A.W.M.

**Other activities**
Chair selection committee tutors BAIS (May-June)
Chair selection committee Ass. Prof. MAIS (Spring)
Chair selection committee Ass. Prof. MAEUS History (Spring)
Chair selection committee Ass. Prof. MAEUS (Fall)
Information Dossier for the Initial Accreditation of the BA International Studies
Formation Central Asia Consortium with Cambridge University and Universität Bremen (2014-15)
Chair Curatorium Bijzondere Leerstoel ‘Europese integratie in een mondiaal perspectief’ (since 2012)

**Peer reviews:**
Acta Politica

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**Prof. Dr. B.A. de Graaf**

**Research**

**0.3 fte**

**Publications**
Graaf, B.A.de
Graaf, B.A.de
The Black International as security dispositive in the Netherlands, 1880-1900, Historische Sozialforschung / Historical Social Research 38(1): 142-165
Graaf, B.A. de
Het temmen van de toekomst. Van een veiligheids- naar een risicocultuur, Tijdschrift over Cultuur & Criminaliteit 3(2): 155-172
Graaf, B.A. de
‘Het archief als tijdbom. Gevaar en geheimhouding in de staatsarchieven’. (Lecture), Den Haag
Graaf, B.A. de & Goede, M.
Sentencing Risk. Temporality and Precaution in Terrorism Trials., International Political Sociology 7(3): 313-331
Graaf, B.A. de, Roeser, S., Brennikmeijer, A.F.M. & Passchier, W.F.
Omgaan met omgevingsrisico’s en onzekerheden. Hoe doen we dat samen? Essaybundel. Den Haag: Ministerie van Infrastructuur en Milieu
Graaf, B.A. de & Zwierlein, C.
Member of editorial staff Historische Sozialforschung / Historical Social Research 38(1)
Graaf, B.A. de & Zwierlein, C.

Dr. M.J. Janse
Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
July 18-21: Invited panelist, ‘Borrowed from Britain? Innovation and radicalization of the American reform repertoire, 1820-1840’, Annual Meeting Society for Historians of the Early American Republic, St. Louis, USA

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Editor De Negentiende Eeuw

Membership of boards and committees
Advisory Committee Huygens ING
Chair Werkgroep Verenigingsgeschiedenis Huizinga Institute for Cultural History

Advisory and coordinating activities
Coordinating NWO Klein Programma The Promise of Organization: Political associations, 1820-1900: Debate and Practice (with Henk te Velde)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
NWO funded project: The Promise of Organization
Anne Heyer: ‘The Birth of Political Mass Parties’
Geerten Waling : ‘Political Associations, 1820-1890, Debate and Practice’

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
https://twitter.com/MaartjeJanse

Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)
Contributed an article to the website slavernijenjij.nl (http://www.slavernijenjij.nl/de-afschaffing/nederlands-protest-egen-slavernij/), specifically geared towards children and adolescents.
Invited lecture, ‘Instrumental vs Expressive Politics?’ International Symposium Animal Politics:
Theory and Practice, 13 December 2013, Istanbul, Turkey – Organized by Partij voor de Dieren, partly funded by the Ministry of the Interior

**Publications**

Janse, M.J.

Janse, M.J.
‘A dangerous type of politics? Politics and religion in early mass organisations: The Anglo-American world, c. 1830’

Augusteijn, J., Dassen, P.G.C. & Janse, M.J.

Augusteijn, J., Dassen, P.G.C. & Janse, M.J.

Janse M.J.

Augusteijn, J., Dassen, P.G.C. & Janse, M.J.

Janse, M.J.

**Dr. J.H.C. Kern**

**Research**

0.1 fte

**Conference organization**


**Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)**

January 15 : Excursion with guided tour in Eindhoven for Van Abbemuseum on ‘El Lissitzky en Ilja Kabakov’

January 29: Lecture in Heerlen for SCHUNK* on ‘communisme, perestrojka en transitie’

April 4: Lecture ‘Van Stalin naar Chroesjtsjov’ for studievereniging Gomaris, Leiden

April 23: Participation in forum debate in Amsterdam for Hermitage aan de Amstel on ‘De betekenis van Peter de Grote’

May 18: Lecture in Amsterdam for Hermitage aan de Amstel on ‘Peter de Grote en het leger’

August 26: Lecture in Leiden on August 26 for HOVO on ‘Peter de Grote en het nieuwe Rusland’

September 4: Lecture in Voorburg for Novum Gymnasium on ‘De last van het Russische verleden’

November 8: Participation in debate forum in Amsterdam on ‘5000 Roebel en positie van homoseksuelen in Rusland’

**Awards**

Onderwijsprijs Faculty of Humanities, academic year 2012-2013
Publications
Kern, J.H.C.

Dr. J.H. de Kort
Research
0.15 fte

Ms. Dr. A. M. O’ Malley
Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance

Conference organization

Publications
O’Malley, A.M.
O’Malley, A.M.
‘Anglo-American Relations; Contemporary Perspectives,’ Alan Dobson, Steve Marsh (eds.) for http://www.e-ir.info/2013/06/05/review-anglo-american-relations/ (5 June 2013)
O’Malley, A.M.
O’Malley, A.M.
‘The UN is Blighted by the Misconception of Failure in the Congo,’ London School of Economics Africa Blog, 30 May 2013 (http://blogs.lse.ac.uk/africaatlse/2013/05/30/the-un-is-blighted-by-the-misconception-of-failure-in-the-congo/)

Prof. Dr. W. Otterspeer
Research
0.1 fte

Dr. H.J. Paul
Research
0.25 fte

Conference attendance
March 1: ‘Hunting for Sources: Dreams and Realities of Nineteenth-Century Archival Travel’, international conference ‘Durch (W)Orte: Travel and Writing in Dutch- and German-Speaking
Regions of Europe between 1800 and 1950’, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
March 28: ‘Als het verleden trekt: kernthema’s in de geschiedfilosofie’, colloquium of the Center for
Historical Culture, Erasmus University Rotterdam
Conference of Europeanists, Amsterdam
‘The Future of the Theory and Philosophy of History’, Ghent University
December 13: ‘Waarheidsliefde: een negentiende-eeuwse constellatie van geloof en wetenschap,’
symposium ‘Universiteit, wetenschap en religie in Nederland’, Utrecht University

Conference organization
May 13: Co-organizer of workshop ‘Historisme en cultuurkritiek. Historisch denken en politiek
engagement in het interbellum’, University of Antwerp
July 12: Organizer of panel ‘Epistemic Virtues: What Problems Do They Solve?’, international
conference ‘The Future of the Theory and Philosophy of History’, Ghent University
August 28-30: Co-organizer of international conference ‘Benjamin’s Figures: Dialogues on the
Vocation of the Humanities’, Leiden University

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Referee for KU Leuven, FWO, Journal of the Philosophy of History, Low Countries Historical Review,
Tijschrift voor Geschiedenis and De Negentiende Eeuw
Editor of Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis and Leidschrift

Membership of boards and committees
Member of the International Commission for the History and Theory of Historiography

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervision PhD
Promotor Reinbert Krol, ‘Het geweten van Duitsland: Friedrich Meinecke als pleitbezorger van het
Duitse historisme,’ University of Groningen, June 6, 2013
Membership PhD committee
Pieter Huistra, ‘Bouwmeesters, zedenmeesters: geschiedbeoefening in Nederland tussen 1830 en 1870,’
Christophe de Voogd, ‘Le miroir de la France: Johan Huizinga et les historiens français,’ Leiden
University, September 12, 2013

Externally acquired funds
Applicant, VIDI grant (EUR 800,000), ‘The Scholarly Self: Character, Habit, and Virtue in the
Humanities, 1860-1930,’ Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO)

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Radio interviews with
Hoe?Zo! radio (October 31, 2013)
OBALive (June 26, 2013)
Hoe?Zo! radio (February 21, 2013)
Andries Radio (January 12, 2013)
YouTube videos:
Video The Young Academy: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3OAYstrrp3w (2013)
Talk The Young Academy: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BmaqppSG3co (2013)
Summary inaugural address: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ll8HXbWWEBY (2013)

Awards
Member of The Young Academy (KNAW) (2013)
NWO VIDI grant (2013)

Publications
Paul, H.J.
‘Religion and Politics: In Search of Resemblances’. In: Augusteijn J., Dassen P.G.C., Janse M.J. (Eds.)
Political Religion Beyond Totalitarianism: The Sacralization of Politics in the Age of Democracy.
Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan. 15-32
Paul, H.J.

‘Wetenschap is mensenwerk’. De Academische Boekengids 97: 11-13
Paul, H.J.

‘Historisme op een procrustesbed’ [Review of: Beiser F.C. The German Historicist Tradition]
Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis 126: 134-136
Paul, H.J.

‘Werken zoo lang het dag is: sjablonen van een negentiende-eeuws geleerdenleven. In: Dorsman L.J.,
Knegtmans P.J. (Eds.) De menselijke maat in de wetenschap: de geleerden(auto)biografie als bron voor
de wetenschaps- en universiteitsgeschiedenis. Hilversum: Verloren. 53-73
Paul, H.J.

Sciences’. 26(4): 67-83
Huistra P.A., Paul H.J. & Tollebeek J.

Paul H.J.

Figure and Fulfillment: How Hayden White Reads Erich Auerbach, Storiografia 17: 91-108
Logmans J.A. & Paul H.J.

Hercules at the Crossroads: Confirmation as a Rite of Passage in the Nineteenth-Century Netherlands
Reformed Church, Church History and Religious Culture 93: 385-408

Ms. Dr. A.I. Richard

Research
0.1 fte

Conference attendance
September 6-7: Conference ‘Reframing Diplomacy’: The ‘avant-garde’ of the League of Nations: The
International Federation of League of Nations Societies and their part in governing the world’,
Leiden University

December 2-3: Conference ‘Postwar Decolonization and its Impact in Europe’: The limits of solidarity
in a decolonizing world. Europeanism, anti-colonialism and socialism at the Congress of the Peoples of
Europe, Asia and Africa, Exeter, UK

December 18-20: Conference Re)Constructing Communities in Europe, 1918-1968. A venture into
the discursive practices of community building’: A sense of belonging, the Dutch interwar European
movement between Europe and Empire, Soeterbeeck (Nijmegen)

Conference organization
September 6-7: Conference ‘Reframing Diplomacy’: South Asia & the Long 1930s. Appropriations &
Afterlives, discussant session: International Affinities

December 18-20: Conference Re)Constructing Communities in Europe, 1918-1968. A venture into the
discursive practices of community building, Soeterbeeck (Nijmegen), Chair session: ‘Manifestations of
cultural and religious communities’

Publications
Richard, A.I.

‘Huizinga, intellectual cooperation and the spirit of Europe, 1933-1945’, in: Mark Hewitson, Matthew
D’Auria (eds.) Europe in Crisis. Intellectuals and the European idea, 1917-1957. (Berghahn, Oxford,
2012), p. 243-256
Richard, A.I.

‘Competition and complementarity: civil society networks and the question of decentralising the
Richard, A.I.

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Richard, A.I.

Prof. Dr. G. P. Scott-Smith

Research
0.1 fte

Conference attendance
March 12: ‘Dealing with the 1980s: Transatlantic Relations in Perspective’ Guest Lecture, ISCTE / University Institute of Lisbon, Portugal
September 7: ‘A Dutch Dartmouth: Ernst van Eeghen’s effort to defuse the Euromissiles Crisis,’ Conference: Reframing Diplomacy: New Diplomatic History in the Benelux and Beyond, Leiden University, The Netherlands
September 10: Does the EU need an Asian Pivot?’ Keynote Lecture, ‘Smart, Sustainable and Inclusive: Researching the EU from Australia and New Zealand,’ Australian National University, Canberra, Australia

Conference organization
September 6-7: International Conference ‘Reframing Diplomacy: New Diplomatic History in the Benelux and Beyond’, organizer
November 6-8: International conference ’Weapons of Mass Seduction: Political Rhetoric through US History’, Roosevelt Study Center, Middelburg, and the University of Ghent, co-organizer

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Editorial board, Journal of American Studies (till September 2013)
Co-editor, Key Studies in Diplomacy series, Bloomsbury Books

Membership of boards and committees
Chair, Transatlantic Studies Association

Advisory and coordinating activities

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee

Supervision PhD
Albertine Bloemendal, ‘Ernst van der Beugel: Transatlantic Mediator during the Cold War,’ Leiden
University, promoter

Membership PhD committee
Joost Kleuters, ‘Van Westbindung naar Ostpolitik: De invloed van partijpolitieke processen op de totstandkoming van het buitenlandse beleid van de Bondsrepubliek Duitsland aan de hand van de strijd tussen CDU/CSU en SPD over de Duitse kwestie tegen de achtergrond van de relatie met de VS 1949-1972’, Radboud University, 15 March 2013

External Examiner

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
October 20: interview in Danish newspaper Jyllandsposten - Matias Seidelin, ‘Biskoppens hemmelige fortid’

Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)
April 24: Keynote lecture on the United States and the Arctic, Jong Atlantici seminar ‘Security in the Arctic’

Publications
Scott-Smith, G. and Snyder, D.
Scott-Smith, G. and Smeets, M.W.E.
Scott-Smith, G.
Scott-Smith, G.
Scott-Smith, G.
Scott-Smith, G.
Scott-Smith G.
Scott-Smith, G.
Scott-Smith, G.
Scott-Smith, G.

Prof. Dr. P. Silva
Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendances
April 25: Presentation at the Mexico Day, Academy Building at the homage of Prof. Raymond Buve
August 16: talk to PhD candidates of the higher education programme, Universidad Diego Portales, Santiago de Chile

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Alonso Domínguez Rascón, ‘Estado, frontera y ciudadanía. El Septentrión entre el Antiguo régimen y la formación de la nación mexicana’, Leiden University, September 19, 2013
Diego Barría Traverso, ‘La autonomía estatal y la clase dominante en el siglo XIX chileno’, Leiden University, October 2, 2013
Mladen Yopo Herrera, ‘Concertación de Partidos por la Democracia: Coalición política, partidos y sistema electoral en Chile, 1987-2010’, Leiden University, October 2, 2013

Member of PhD Commissions
Jorge Ulloa Hung, 'Arqueología en la línea noroeste de la Española, Paisaje, cerámicas e interacciones’, Leiden University, April 23, 2013

Publications
Silva, P. and Rojas Aravena F. (Eds.) 'Gobernabilidad y Convivencia Democrática en América Latina: Las dimensiones regionales, nacionales y locales. San José: Flacso, Secretaría general

Dr. H.J. Storm
Research
0.25 fte

Conference attendance
September 7-8: Workshop European Regions and Boundaries: A Conceptual History, ‘European
Regions in the Historiography of Art’, 7-8 September, Plovdiv, Bulgaria
October 10-12: Tagung El Greco und der Begriff der Spanischen Schule: kritische Revision einer kunsthistorischen Kategorie, ‘La nacionalización del arte: El Greco y la Escuela Española’, Institut für Kunstgeschichte, University of Leipzig, Germany
November 20: Research meeting Political Culture and National Identities, ‘Overcoming Methodological Nationalism in Nationalism Studies: The Impact of Tourism on the Construction and Diffusion of National and Regional Identities’, Institute for History, Leiden University

Conference organization
October 10-12: Tagung El Greco und der Begriff der Spanischen Schule: kritische Revision einer kunsthistorischen Kategorie, Institut für Kunstgeschichte, University of Leipzig, Germany, chair

Research leave, home and abroad
May 9-16: Research trip to Madrid to visit various libraries

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
External referee for journal Nations and Nationalism

Membership of boards and committees
Member of the Jury of the Fruin Award, Institute for History, Leiden University
Elected member of the Faculty Council, Faculty of Humanities, Leiden University (until September 2013)

Advisory and coordinating activities
Secretary of the Section General History (Algemene Geschiedenis), Institute for History, Leiden University

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervision PhD
Ali al Tuma, Institute for History, Leiden University, ‘Moroccan Troops in Europe (1936-1945)’ (October 2015?)

Membership PhD committee
Alonso Domínguez Rascón, September 19, 2013, ‘Estado, frontera y ciudadanía: el Septentrión entre el Antiguo Régimen y la formación de la nación mexicana’, member of promotion committee, Leiden University

Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)
March 13: Lecture ‘Sevilla in de 20e eeuw’, HSVL reiscommissie, Leiden University
Scientific advisor for documentary film ‘El Greco, la ruptura y el espacio’ by José Luis López Linares, commissioned by the Spanish Ministry of Education, Culture and Sports

Publications
Storm, H.J.
‘Patrimonio local, turismo e identidad nacional en una ciudad de provincias: Toledo a principios del siglo XX, Hispania’. Revista Española de Historia 73(244): 349-377
Storm, H.J.
Storm, H.J.
Storm, H.J.
‘Una España más española. La influencia del turismo en la imagen nacional’. In: Moreno Luzón J., Núñez Seixas X.M. (Eds.) Ser españoles. Imaginarios nacionalistas en el siglo XX. Barcelona: RBA. 529-
Storm, H.J.  
Storm, H.J.  
'Ausstellungen als Schaufenster der regionalen und lokalen Identität. Transnationale Überlegungen'. In: Rheinisch! Europäisch! Modern! Netzwerke und Selbstbilder im Rheinland vor dem Ersten Weltkrieg. Essen: Klartext Verlag, 186-197
Storm, H.J.  
Storm, H.J.  
Storm, H.J.  

Other activities
Participation in international research project European Regions and Boundaries: 'A Conceptual History', Centre for Advanced Study Sofia (Prof. Dr. Diana Mishkova) and Central European University Budapest (dr. Balazs Trencsenyi), 2012-2014
Participation in international research project La nación desde la raíz. Nacionalismo español y sociedad civil en el siglo XX, Universidad Complutense de Madrid (Prof. Dr. Javier Moreno Luzón) and Universidade de Santiago de Compostela (Prof.Dr. Xosé Manoel Núñez Seixas), 2013-2016
Participation in international research project La imagen artística de Andalucía en Europa (1800-1929), Universidad de Sevilla (Dr. Luis Méndez Rodriguez), 2013-2015

Ms. Dr. A.C.M. Tijsseling

Research
0.7 fte

Membership of boards and committees
Faculty Board Humanities, Personnel representative (Leiden)
Chief Committee Humanities Lab (Honours Program Humanities) (Leiden)
BAIS Curriculum Committee BA International Studies (The Hague)

Advisory and coordinating activities
Coordination Section AGC, Institute for History (Leiden): February 2011 onwards

Publications
Tijsseling, A.

Other activities
Training Research Methods for PhD-students from the Centrum voor Regionale Kennisontwikkeling (CRK), The Hague (December 13, 2013)
PhD-training Institute for History: 'Teaching History'
Huizinga-Institute (Amsterdam): Annual Training for PhD students: 'Theory: Gender Analysis' Development 'Aansluitmodule Geschiedenis', in co-operation with ICLON (Leiden)
'Proefstuderen', together with Bart van der Boom
Prof. Dr. H. te Velde

Research

0.3 fte

Conference attendance

Conference organization
May 30-June 1: International Conference ‘The Ideal Parliament: Perception, Interpretation and Memory of Parliaments and Parliamentarism in Europe’, The Hague. Role: Co-Organizer, and Chair of Session

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Member of the Editorial Board of the Journal of Modern European History
Member of the Board of Leiden University Press

Membership of boards and committees
Director of the Netherlandish and Flemish Research School Political History
Member of National Committee 200 Years Kingdom of the Netherlands
Chair of the Jury for the Prix de Paris
Member of the Sociaal Wetenschappelijke Raad (KNAW)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Membership PhD readerscommittee
Kristian Mennen, Rijks Universiteit Nijmegen
‘Selbstinszenierung im öffentlichen Raum. Katholische und sozialdemokratische Repertoirediskussionen um 1930’. Date of defence: 9 December 2013

External PhD
C. Boot
H. van Bree
P. Consten
J.A. Janssen
B. Koopman
L. Ornstein
J. Postma
J. de Vetten
M.J. van de Waardt
D. Wolthekker

Externally acquired funds

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
A large number of interviews on radio (British and Australian), websites (Reuters) and newspapers (Argentinian), on the occasion of the inauguration of King Willem Alexander on 30 April 2013.
October 3: Also contribution to francophone debate ‘La monarchie néerlandaise en 2013’, Institut français, Maison Descartes
Ten lectures for several audiences (historical associations, student conferences, Maatschappij van Letterkunde) on the occasion of 200 years Kingdom of the Netherlands
October 16: 11e Ketelaarlezing, Nationaal Archief, The Hague

Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)
Historical comments, national television, 30 November 2013, Scheveningen, c. 1 hour.
Historical Advice, television series about the 19th century in the Netherlands, VPRO
April 9: Oral column, board dinner with IPO, VNG and Unie van Waterschappen, Nieuwe Kerk, The Hague

Publications
Velde, H. te
Velde H. te
Velde, H. te
‘Parliamentary obstruction and the "crisis" of parliamentary politics around 1900’, Redescriptions. Yearbook of political thought, conceptual history and feminist theory 16: 125-147
Haan I. de, Hoed P. den & Velde H. te (Eds.) Een nieuwe staat. het begin van het koninkrijk der Nederlanden. Amsterdam: Bert Bakker
Velde, H. te
Petterson A.F. & Velde H. te
Il nazionalismo come negoziazione e interazione. "Orangismo" e nation building nei Paesi Bassi del XIX secolo (Nationalism as Negotiation and Interaction), Memoria e Ricerca (42): 51-67
Velde, H. te

PhD Candidates

Ms. N.A. Bloemendal MA

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
September 6-7: Symposium 'Reframing Diplomacy: New Diplomatic History in the Benelux and Beyond'. Title of presented paper: Ernst van der Beugel (1918-2004): Private Diplomat for an Atlantic Community, Leiden University

Conference organization
September 6-7: Symposium 'Reframing Diplomacy', Leiden University. Role: co-organizer (with Prof. Dr. Giles Scott-Smith and Jorrit van den Berk)

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Contributions to newspaper and magazines through interviews, opinion articles and/or book reviews:
‘Onder Barack Obama zal het bij dromen blijven’, Trouw
‘Obama, wees diplomaat in de kwestie-Poetin’, Trouw
‘Tweedrijd Republikeinen kan Obama maken of breken’, Trouw

Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)
October-November: Public lectures (including Studium Generale): Quincy Club Lecturer for the John Adams Institute. The Quincy Club is part of the John Adams Institute’s ongoing effort to help young audiences better understand American culture. As this year’s Quincy Club lecturer I visited 22 high schools throughout the Netherlands to talk about the history of Dutch-American relations for groups of 70-100 high school students.

January: Contributions to exhibitions and/or websites: a webspecial for Dagblad Trouw on the occasion of the exhibition ‘De Tweede Wereldoorlog in 100 voorwerpen’ Kunsthal, Rotterdam. The webspecial consists of three videos: ‘De vulpen van Anton de Kom’, ‘De Schoenmakerskist van Julius Gold’ and ‘De vermomming van Gerrit Hopman’. (http://wo2invoorwerpen.webflow.com/)

Ms. C.Y.E. Boot MA
Research
0.8 fte

Ms. E.M. Dieterman MA
Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
November 13-15: International workshop: ‘Interwar democracy and democratic governance’, Hamburg. Title of the presented paper: ‘These principles are not ours. Dutch democratic thought in the 1930s’

Membership of boards and committees
(PhD-representative in:) board of the Dutch/Flemish Research School of Political History

Other activities
December 11: Presentation of research project at the Graduate Seminar: ‘Political legitimacy under debate. Democracy and authority in the Netherlands in the 1880s, 1930s, and 1960s’, Leiden University

C.A. Engberts MA
Research
0.8 fte

Ms. A. Heyer MA
Research
0.8 fte

C.W. Hijzen MA
Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
September 7: Congres ‘Reframing Diplomacy’, organized by Giles Scott Smith, Leiden University. Title of the presented paper: ‘A serving element. Dutch intelligence and diplomacy: the problem of national interest and informal influence’
September 26-27: Conference ‘Neet to know III: them vs Us. Image of the enemy’. Title of presented paper: ‘Designating the true enemy. Enemy perceptions and the institutionalization of intelligence and security services in the West’, Visby at Uppsala University – Campus Gotland, Cramerstang 5, Library building (almmedalsbiblioteket). Organizers: Polish institute of national remembrance, Uppsala
Universitet, University of Southern Denmark, and Baltic Intelligence and Security Studies Association

**Membership of boards and committees**
Member of Netherlands Intelligence Studies Association
Member of research group Roel van Duijn

**Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)**

*Radio interviews:*
July 14: Met het oog op morgen, Radio 1
August 30: Radio 1-journaal
September 3: Radio 1-journaal
October 24: BNR Nieuws Radio
November 2: Radio 1-journaal
November 7: BNR Nieuws Radio
December 2: BNN Today, Radio 1
December 6: BNN Today, Radio 1

*Television interviews:*
October 21: NOS op 3
October 24: RTL Z
October 25: RTL Nieuws
November 30: RTL Nieuws
December 2: Nieuwsuur
December 3: Nieuwsuur

*Blogs:*

*Contributions to newspapers:*
‘AIVD deed jaren niet wat Den Haag nodig had’, NRC Handelsblad, April 25, 2013
‘Zaak-Snowden is geen schandaal, maar praktijk’, NRC Handelsblad, July 12, 2013

Hijzen, C.W.
- Tot het lachen ons vergaat — Over de noodzaak van parlementaire aandacht voor inlichtingen- en veiligheidsdiensten, Socialisme en Democratie, July and August 2013 (volume 6 and 7), July 16, 2013, 64-75
Hijzen, C.W.

**Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)**
July 10: Debate ‘Prism, need to know?’ organized by Amsterdamse Studievereniging Happychaos, NRC-gebouw, with Ronald Prins and Janneke Sloetjes, moderation by Jeroen Wollaars
July 24: Presentation ‘Secret services in the line of fire: intelligence and security services and counterterrorism’, Summer Law School ‘Legal Aspect of Terrorism’ 2013
September 23: Debate S&D om tafel; veiligheidsdiensten terug onder democratische controle’
October 17: Debate ‘De Geheime dienst’, organized by Studium Generale of the Erasmus University and Arminius Podium
November 5: Eveningcollege about PhD-research, Jonge Democraten Regio Haaglanden, Leiden and Delft,
November 28: Guestcollege ‘Researching intelligence and security’ in LUC-vak ‘Researching terrorism and counterterrorism’
December 9: Guestcollege ‘Hoe doe je onderzoek naar inlichtingen- en veiligheidsdiensten in Nederland?’, in minor Safety, Security, and Justice, Bestuurskunde

[http://jongedemocraten.nl/leiden-haaglanden-blog/4865-avond-over-de-inlichtingendienst-met-](http://jongedemocraten.nl/leiden-haaglanden-blog/4865-avond-over-de-inlichtingendienst-met-)
constant-hijzen.html
http://wbs.nl/nieuws-agenda/agenda/sd-om-tafel-veiligheidsdiensten-terug-onder-democratische-controle
Stream: http://arminius.nu/entry/521/de-geheime-dienst-van-nederland

Publications
Hijzen, C.W.

Ms. Drs. M. Kamphuis
Research
0.8 fte

Publications
Petterson, A.F., Kamphuis, M. & Muurling, Sanne (Eds.)
Holland, Historisch Tijdschrift, 3(44)

Ms. K. Manteufel MA
Research
0.8 fte

Ms. H. Mazepus MA
Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance
November 27-29: Colloquium at the Koninklijke Nederlandse Akademie van Wetenschappen, Masterclass on ‘The ‘New Authoritarianism’: Russia and China in Comparative perspective. Title of the presented paper: ‘Perceived legitimacy in mixed regimes: The case of Putin’s Russia’

Conference organization
January 23-25: International conference ‘Political Legitimacy and the Paradox of Regulation’, Leiden University. Workshop on ‘Compliance with International Standards and Legitimacy in Hybrid Regimes’ for the conference of Political Legitimacy Research Profile area ‘Political Legitimacy and the Paradox of Regulation’. Keynote speaker (funds for his visit from the Institute for History and from the Political Legitimacy Profile Area): Dr Nikolay Petrov (Higher School of Economics, Moscow)
Workshop director, chair, and discussant
October 9-11: International Conference ‘Centenary Conference of Slavic Studies’, Leiden University. Workshop on ‘The Linkage of Political and National Identities in the Russian Federation’. Organizer, workshop convener, chair, convener of the plenary concluding session

On-going preparations (application, selection of papers, organization)
The 42nd ECPR Joint Sessions of Workshops: workshop on Regime Legitimisation through Institutional Reform: Analysing its Dimensions and Effectiveness (directing with Magnus Feldmann and Ingrid van Biezen). 10-15 April 2014, Universidad de Salamanca (up-coming)

Research leave, home and abroad
June 6: Peer-reviewing workshop (JLGC) by Jacqueline Hylkema, Leiden University

**Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)**
June 7: The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands (Russia-Netherlands year programme) June
June 14: SPIL (Studie Vereniging for Politicologen in Leiden), presentation ‘Political institutions in Russia Leiden’
June 25: Amnesty International, presentation on ‘Civil Society in Russia’, Amsterdam
September 3: Youth Democrats Utrecht: presentation on ‘Civil Society in Russia’, Utrecht
September 15: COVOR (organisations for Russian expats in the Netherlands), presentations before film screenings: on ‘State-Society Relations in Russia’
December 2: Young Democrats Leiden, ‘Russia: between democracy and dictatorship’, Leiden

**Publications**
Mazepus, H.

**Other activities**
September 11: Democratic Development course, online course by Larry Dimond, Stanford University (Coursera), finished with distinction

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**Ms. Drs. S.A Otterloo MA**

*Research*
*0.8 fte*

**Ms. A.F. Petterson MA**

*Research*
*0.8 fte*

**Conference attendance**
October 4: Presentation current research Werkgroep Europese Monarchie, Utrecht

**Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.**
Member of the editorial board of *Historisch Tijdschrift Holland*
Member of the editorial board of *Onvoltooid Verleden. Website voor de geschiedenis van sociale bewegingen*

**Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)**
September 20: Presentation ‘Rood en Oranje’, Wiardi Beckman Stichting, Leiden
October 5: presentation Nacht van de Geschiedenis 2013, Jonge Historici Schrijven Geschiedenis, Amsterdam
October 27: excursion ‘Oranjefurie in de Jordaan’, Internationaal Instituut voor Sociale Geschiedenis, Amsterdam

**Publications**
H. te Velde & A.F. Petterson
A.F. Petterson & P.P. de Baar
‘Eén stad, twee werelden. Vier eeuwen contact tussen Jordaan en grachtengordel’, Ons Amsterdam 65 (2013) 2, 14-19
A.F. Petterson
‘Oranjebolwerk’, *ThemaTijdschrift* 4 (2013) 55
A.F. Petterson & M. van Leeuwen

J.J.L. Saarloos MA
Research
1.0 fte

D.E.J. Smit MA
Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance

Publications
Alberts, J., Habben Jansen, E., Smit, D.E.J.
‘Het Haagse Binnenhof. Acht eeuwen centrum van de macht’. Den Haag: ProDemos
Smit, D.E.J.

H.A.S. Solheim Mphil
Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance

Advisory and coordinating activities
Master student guidance at the Center for Latin American Research and Documentation, Amsterdam (CEDLA); period of time: since November – ongoing
Student guidance at Latin American Studies (LAS), Institute of History: period of time: since April – ongoing

Publications
Storm, H.J. & Solheim, H.A.S.
Solheim, H.A.S.
Solheim, H.A.S.
A. al Tuma MA

Research

1.0 fte

Conference organization:

Research leave, home and abroad
January: research in Vincennes (Paris) in the military archives of the Service Historique de la Défense

Ms. S. Valdivia Rivera MPhil

Research

1.0 fte

Conference attendance
April 10: Graduate Seminar of the Institute of History. Title of presented paper: ‘A Democracy without Political Parties? The relation between the State and the Social Movements under the presidency of Evo Morales in Bolivia’, Leiden University
June 4: Phd-seminar LAS. Title of presented paper: ‘La relación Estado-movimientos sociales bajo el gobierno de Evo Morales: Gobernanza de red?’, Leiden University

Membership of boards and committees
Member of the ‘Curatorium Wisselleerstoel Chileense studies ‘Andres Bello’

Drs. A.P. van Veldhuizen

Research

0.8 fte

Editorial and reviewer activities
Editorial Board ‘Socialisme & Democratie’

Advisory and coordinating activities
VARA (Dutch television)
Historical advisor on a series of documentaries titled ‘De Strijd. De gouden eeuw van de arbeider’. From November 2013 onwards

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Advisor to ‘De Strijd’
Advisor to ‘College Club’
Twitter @apvanv

Valorisation (societal relevance and impact)
Lectures on socialism at several political parties (CDA, PvdA, D66, PvdD)
Policy advice at WBS –think tank

Publication
Veldhuizen A.P. van
Solidariteit door de eeuwen heen, Idee - Tijdschrift van het Wetenschappelijk Bureau van D66 (Jaargang 34, April 2013)
Veldhuizen A.P. van
‘Vrees is het zand in de machine van het leven’. In: Hurenkamp M., Sie Dhian Ho M., Nierop A. (Red.) Tegenwicht. Waarom waarden ertoe doen. Amsterdam: Van Gennip
Veldhuizen A.P. van

Veldhuizen A.P. van

Veldhuizen A.P. van
Kitty (column), Socialisme & Democratie (Februari Maart)

**Other activities**
Coordinator Research Profile Area ‘Political Legitimacy’

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**Ms. Drs. L.G.M. Visser-Maessen**

*Research*

0.8 fte

Laura Maessen, Leiden University (Institute for History)

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**Drs. M.L. de Vries MA**

*Research*

1.0 fte

**Conference attendance**

October 31-November 3: Southern Historical Conference, St. Louis Missouri, Membership Committee

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**Drs. G. H. Waling MA**

*Research*

1.0 fte

**Conference attendance**

September 27: Workshop Onderzoeksschool Politieke Geschiedenis
University Utrecht
November 13: Presentation at Graduate Seminar, Leiden University. Title of the presented paper: ‘Poplar and populism. Revolutionary gatherings in Berlin 1848’

**Research leave, home and abroad**

Archival research in Berlin, March-June 2013

**Membership of boards and committees**

Platform HOOFT (for Dutch PhD’s in the Humanities)
Board of Jonge Historici Schrijven Geschiedenis (until October 2013)

**Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)**

March 12: Ernest Renan, Wat is een natie? Translated, introduced and marked by Coos Huijsen and Geert Waling (Elsevier Amsterdam 2013) + moderating a debate (‘Forza NL’) about this book at Debatcentrum De Balie, Amsterdam
Opinion articles and columns about history, politics, society, etc. for an overview: [http://www.issuu.com/gwaling](http://www.issuu.com/gwaling)
Twitter: @geertenwaling

**Publications**
G.H. Waling
*Ernest Renan, Wat is een natie?* Vertaald, ingeleid en geduid door Coos Huijsen en Geerten Waling (Elsevier Amsterdam 2013)
G.H. Waling

**PhD Defences**
Laura Visser-Maessen
Supervisor: Prof. Dr. A. Fairclough

**External PhD Candidates**
C.Y.E. Boot
D. Barriá Traverso
E. Blommaert
H. van Bree
I. Butter
D. Casanova-Cruz
P. Consten
N. Daito
C.T. ten Dam
F. Diallo
N.F. Dwiandari
M.E. Gerona Morales
I. Gooskens
J. Gysling Caselli
R. ’t Hart
T.C.J. van Hengel
C. Hulshof
C. Jara Ibarra
J.A. Janssen
M.J. Karabinos
B. Koopman
B. Mutsvairo
E. Ntewusu
H. Nyamnjoh
L. Ornstein
J.K.T. Postma
T. Prasodjo
J. Scharager Goldernberg
J. Scheele
D. Seli
I. Veyl Ahumada
J. de Vetten
M.J. van de Waardt
P. Wibusilp
Organizing the Masses: The Contested Nature of Early Irish, British and American Pressure Groups, 1820-1840

Maartje Janse

In the early nineteenth century, Irish, British and American pressure groups opposing, for example, slavery or the British Corn Laws, introduced a new type of politics: mass politics. This did not go unnoticed. Some contemporaries expressed enthusiasm about the fact that people who were formally excluded from political life could now engage in politics without breaking the law or making revolution. Others despised the influence an organization could gain by efficient fund raising and the distribution of propaganda, and feared that this development would corrupt the proper functioning of the political system.

This project asks why these early pressure groups were so heavily contested. The working hypothesis is that there was much at stake: the debate on pressure groups was essentially a debate over democracy. In the post-revolutionary context, the future of politics was unclear. What was considered good politics, who should participate, and in what way? For contemporaries, this was by no means an academic debate. Their social position was at stake. Those who had little social standing and were excluded from the political process (women, members of the (lower) middle class or ethnic and religious minorities) aspired to be accepted as worthy members of civil society and political life. The members of the social elite who represented the political establishment in turn feared the loss of their privileged position.

By making use of biographical sketches and digitized nineteenth-century newspapers, I will be able to reconstruct the debate on the merits and perils of the first pressure groups. Historians have devoted much energy to the study of individual movements, but following the observations of contemporaries, the modern pressure group was a phenomenon in its own right. Exciting and promising, or threatening and unethical - it heralded the advent of mass politics.

The VENI-project is closely related to the project ‘The Promise of Organization. Political Associations, 1820-1890, Debate and Practice’ (awarded in the Vrije Competitie...
The promise of Organization. Political Associations, 1820-1890, Debate and Practice
Henk te Velde, Maartje Janse

Political parties have often been seen as obstacles on the road to true democracy, and as instruments of over-ambitious career politicians. And before modern parties even existed, political associations were seen as dangerous ‘machines’, producing ‘oligarchies’. Still, the modern voluntary association was ‘democratic’ because it integrated ordinary men and women into the political process in a disciplined, civilized manner. Without it, many people would never have been able to use the political system. Voluntary organizations could fit into the system of representative government which rejected unrestrained popular passions, but also be an instrument of mobilizing the common people. The contested machine-like appearance of voluntary organizations and political parties was the nearest one could get to the ideal of respectable democratization. This program will focus on the enthusiasm, arguments and concrete activities of the organizers as well as the criticism offered by opponents of modern political organization. The three projects focus on three waves of associational mania and debate: modern antislavery organizations and other early pressure groups; organizing during the revolutions of 1848; mass political parties during the 1870s and 1880s. Together they give an overview of the introduction of organizations into politics. We will study the separate discussions about the merits and dangers of voluntary associations and political parties as parts of a general debate during the 19th century, and assume that the intensity of the debate was caused by the controversial issue of democratization and the related issue of inclusion and exclusion. By studying the contested nature of modern organizations, and in particular by thick description of the perception and introduction of new forms of organization, by biographical research, and by studying the debate on organizing in particular in (recently digitized) newspapers, the program will throw new light on one of the most hotly debated issues of modern politics.

Project Coordinators: Prof. Henk te Velde and Dr. Maartje Janse
Project 1: Pressure groups: Dr. Maartje Janse (also see VENI-project ‘Organizing the Masses’)  
Project 2: Associations in the European Revolutions of 1848: Geerten Waling, MA  
Project 3: The birth of mass political parties: Anne Heyer, MA

Historicizing Security. Enemies of the state, 1813-present
Beatrice de Graaf

After 1945, the (re-)construction of parliamentary democracies was paralleled by the development of a national security state: a system of organisations, policy procedures and other instruments directed at promoting national security – as well as the underlying ideology, culture and perceptions. How and why did this happen? Parliamentary democracies entertain an ambivalent relationship with national security. As open societies, they are more vulnerable to external threats, but at the same time they require public legitimacy to adopt security measures – which themselves might contradict democratic values. This project compares national security regimes in three Western democracies (the Netherlands, the U.S. and [West-]Germany) during the 1945-2010 period. It will provide a new view on postwar security history since it firstly rejects the ‘essentialist’ approach to threats and interests undertaken by traditional security studies and does not take for granted balance-of-power explanations for the build-up of military stocks and other security instruments. It rather brings the concept of national security to discussion and investigates why and how certain security threats and interests were perceived and gave rise to security measures (whereas others were overlooked), by exploring the political and social determinants that inform these measures. In the second place it will explore how these interests and threats were contested and how national security regimes transformed over time. Thirdly, it will demonstrate how the national security state became a defining aspect of parliamentary democracies. Through processes of identifying and excluding certain groups as threats to national security, the arena of democratic politics was redefined. The project adds to our understanding of the ‘iron spine’ of parliamentary democracies: the development of a national security state. It will analyze different types of national security regimes, the way they are determined, how ‘enemies of the state’ are constructed and how these regimes transformed through stages of contentious politics.
In this project we will ask the following questions:
Who were the decision-makers regarding the new national security infrastructures?
What were their intentions, what threats did they identify? What factors did propel them to construct these images of national security threats and interests?
Did these measures and corresponding threats possess political legitimacy?
Did the decision-makers and/or their measures mobilize public and political support?
Did the new security instruments change the underlying security regimes and culture, did they create new security and threat images?

In answering these questions, we will learn more about the way national security lies at the heart of modern western democracies, and to what extent national security is intertwined with both the political legitimacy conferred on the government by its citizens and the way governments strive to uphold their position of legitimate power by defining threats and dangers to their order.

**PhD-projects**

**The Development of a Secret State. The Intelligence & Security Services and their contribution to the National Security State, 1945-1989**

Constant Hijzen

How did a professional ‘secret state’, consisting of a system of intelligence & security services, as well as the underlying assumptions on national security threats and interests came into existence after 1945? Which national security measures were carried out (establishment of bureaus, organisations as well as concrete measures such as ‘internment lists’, occupational bans in government institutions), and what where the underlying threat assumptions? Was this process of constructing a secret state made subject to parliamentary or public control? How did parliament, opposition, society react to these security measures?

**Military legitimacy during the Cold War: The Dutch army and its criticasters**

Coreline Boot

The onset of the Cold War brought to the fore new international and national threats to the military. On an international level, Moscow and its allies became a permanent military and political danger. Nationally, organizations from inside and outside the army started to criticize the military culture, its national and international security policy (including the Dutch contribution to the NATO), or even doubted the legitimacy of the military institution itself.

The VIDI-project already resulted in a number of articles, a special issue of Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis (Volume 125, No. 3), a special issue of Historical Social Research (forthcoming), Journal of Modern European History (forthcoming), a website (http://hum.leiden.edu/history/enemies-of-the-state/) and a collaboratory (http://collab.vuw.leidenuniv.nl/sites/enemies-of-the-state/seminar-securitydispositives/Pages/default.aspx). A Research Network on Securitization was furthermore created in cooperation with social scientist Willem Schinkel, that resulted in a series of seminars and an edited volume on securitization (forthcoming).

**Democratization and political terrorism: The formation and destruction of the two-party system in the Red River Valley of Louisiana, 1865-1878**

Adam Fairclough

This project analyzes the failure of Congressional Reconstruction after the American Civil War. It treats Reconstruction as an effort by the Republican party to democratize the states of the former Confederacy on the basis of universal suffrage and equal citizenship. By giving voting rights to black men, the Republicans hoped to control the South politically and thereby protect the newfound citizenship of the former slaves. The majority of southern whites, however, refused to acknowledge the legitimacy of black suffrage and the Republican state and local governments that black voters supported. Instead of accepting the new two-party system, they used the Democratic party as a vehicle to reestablish white supremacy by means of destroying the Republican party. The project, which employs two PhD candidates, focuses on the Red River Valley of Louisiana, a region where blacks
constituted a majority of the voters, and where the Democratic party used violence, intimidation, and electoral fraud to dislodge the Republicans. This kind of political terrorism exposed the weakness of the federal authorities and postponed the democratization of the southern states for one hundred years.

The Scholarly Self: Character, Habit, and Virtue in the Humanities, 1860-1930
Herman Paul, Christiaan Engberts, Léjon Saarloos, Katharina Manteufel

Why did 'character', 'habit', and 'virtue' serve as key terms in late 19th and early 20th-century scholarly correspondences, biographies, and obituaries? Why did scholars around 1900 display so much interest in the working habits and character traits of what they called the 'scholarly self'? Focusing on the humanities around 1900, this project examines the hypothesis that many of those who laid the foundations of modern disciplinary infrastructures saw 'discipline formation' as a project that not only required professorial chairs and scientific periodicals, but also, and especially, a disciplining of the scholar's body, heart, and mind. Their emphasis on the exercise of scholarly habits (e.g., disciplined time management) and character virtues (e.g., impartiality) is therefore best understood as an attempt to provide emerging humanities disciplines with an appropriate research ethic.

If this hypothesis is correct, it will alter our understanding of scholarly discipline formation. It will correct one-sided accounts of discipline formation in institutional and/or methodological terms by drawing attention to a personal dimension, consisting of a disciplining of the scholar's 'self'. Four subprojects examine (1) how 'scholarly selfhood' was envisioned by late 19th and early 20th-century humanities scholars, (2) how these scholars implemented their ideals of scholarly selfhood, (3) how they monitored the observance of these ideals in day-to-day research, and (4) what kind of contexts and conditions enabled these ideals to flourish around 1900. Each of the subprojects focuses on one or more humanities disciplines, in one or more European countries. Their main sources include scholarly letters, (auto)biographies, obituaries, lecture notes, and methodology manuals. Although the project focuses on the humanities, it includes a conference aimed at comparing scholarly selfhood in the humanities with its role in medicine, law, chemistry, and physics, thereby placing its results in a wider framework and paving the way for follow-up research.
6. Colonial and Global History

Description
One of the central themes of the history of the last five hundred years is the phenomenon currently referred to as the process of globalisation. In this process, a central role has been played in the past by the phenomenon of Western European expansion, the various ways in which other continents responded to this and the developments resulting from this expansion. Globalisation means the emergence of a world economy, worldwide migration flows, the birth of nation states and many other phenomena. Central to this history are the early activities of the chartered trading companies, the rise of colonial empires and enterprises, resistance movements, wars of independence and decolonization, all of which have left us their archives whose unique character stems from the interaction between expanding and contracting Europe and the rest of the world. It is therefore no coincidence that this history has its own historiography and its own journals. Owing to the rich economic, anthropological and political data they contain, ‘colonial’ archives are also of inestimable value in the study of the autochthonous history of non-Western areas, as demonstrated by the success of the TANAP and ENCOMPASS projects which the history department of Leiden University is presently carrying out in close cooperation with academic institutions in Asia and South Africa. The scholarly and societal importance of studying the history of European expansion and global interaction cannot be overemphasized.

The history department plays an important role in the study of global history. As early as 1902, Leiden University offered lectures on ‘colonial history’, but from the 1950s onwards turned towards ‘global history’. This concept should not be understood in the sense of the comparative method, but as an approach which focuses on the study of emerging global connections in history. As the American historian Patrick Manning put it: ‘Connection conveys the character of world historical analysis better than any other term. It acknowledges locality and uniqueness, yet also invokes broad patterns’. (Navigating World History: Historians Create a Global Past 2003).

In this context, the history department of Leiden University centres on the study of global interaction processes making use of the wide range of primary sources available in the broad environment of the university. Leiden possesses in this respect a unique infrastructure for the use of both primary and secondary source materials. Not only are the rich archives of the VOC, the WIC and the former Ministry of Colonies in the National Archives in The Hague located at a fifteen minutes distance by public rail system from Leiden, but the Leiden University Library also houses the entire library collection of the former Ministry of Colonies, while the KITLV and Africa Studies Centre have world famous collections on Caribbean, Southeast Asian and African history. In addition, Leiden is home to other libraries and instances which are involved in the study of the world outside Europe and which belong to the largest in their fields in Europe. The Leiden MA and MPhil programmes offer students from within and outside the Netherlands thorough training in the use of these primary sources while they are carrying out their research. A follow-on PhD track is also offered, with a clearly recognizable individual character. In this way, the history department has created a niche for itself in the field of global history focusing on the search for connections and the origins of the migration and transfer of people, beliefs, goods and ideas within and among the continents.

Staff

Ms. Dr. C.A.P. Antunes
Research
0.15 fte
Conference attendance
Symposium PKvV, ‘Conformisme in Nederland’, Leiden University: ‘Conformisme in de Nederlandse Cultuur’
The Leiden Seminar for Global Interactions (LSGI), Leiden University, Leiden: ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires 1500-1750: a Comparative Overview of Free Agents and Informal Empires in Western Europe and the Ottoman Empire’, Academic Posts

Conference organization

Editorial and reviewer activities
Editorial Board:
Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis
e-Journal of Portuguese History
International Journal of Maritime History
Routledge
Brill – EURO series
Pickering & Chatto Publishers
Evaluation Boards/Peer Review Pools
European Science Foundation
European Research Council – Synergy Program
FWO (Flemish National Science Foundation)

Advisory and coordinating activities
Chair Search and Selection Committee PhD Assistant (AIO): ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires, 1500-1750: Free Agency and Informal Empire in the French Domains Overseas’, History Institute, Leiden University
Chair Search and Selection Committee Post-Dotcoral Researcher: ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires, 1500-1750: a Comparative Overview of Free Agents and Informal Empires in Western Europe and the Ottoman Empire’, History Institute, Leiden University

Membership of boards and committees
IIe Congrès International du Groupement d’Intérêt Scientifique d’Histoire Maritime: La Recherche en Histoire Maritime – Enjeux, Objects et Méthodes, University of Nantes
Member Scientific Committee for the International Conference Colonial Mis(understandings): Portugal and Europe in Global Perspective, 1450-1900’, Centro de Historia de Alem Mar – FCSH, New University of Lisbon, Lisbon
Member Scientific Committee II Simpósio Internacional de Estudos Inquisitoriais: Religião e Poder, University of Bahia, Brazil

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Dissertation (PhD)
Joris van den Tol, ‘Challenging Monopolies, Building Global Empires in the Early Modern Period – Lobbying for Brazil and Taiwan – Lobby Groups to the Companies and the States General’, History Institute, Leiden University (in progress)
Erik Odegard, ‘Challenging Monopolies, Building Global Empires in the Early Modern Period – Serving the East and the West – Strategies in Imperial Career Paths Within the VOC and the WIC’,
History Institute, Leiden University (in progress)
Kaarle Wirta, ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empire: The Scandinavian Empires’, History Institute, Leiden University (in progress)
Julie Svalastog, ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empire: The British Empire’, History Institute, Leiden University (in progress)
Elisabeth Heijmans, ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empire: The French Empire’, History Institute, Leiden University (in progress)
Edgar Cravo Bertrand Pereira, ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empire: The Iberian Empires’, History Institute, Leiden University (in progress)

Committees (PhD)


Externally acquired funds
‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires 1500-1750: a Comparative Overview of Free Agents and Informal Empires in Western Europe and the Ottoman Empire’ (ERC)

Publications
Antunes, C.A.P., Dissel A.M.C. van, Heijveld W. et.al. ed. Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis 32 (2013) 1
Antunes, C.A.P., Dissel A.M.C. van, Heijveld W. et.al. ed. Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis 32 (2013) 2
Antunes, C.A.P.
Member of editorial staff Anais de História de Além Mar
Antunes, C.A.P.
Member of editorial staff Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis
Antunes, C.A.P.
Antunes, C.A.P.
Member of editorial staff International Journal of Maritime History
Antunes, C.A.P., Dissel, A.M.C. van, Heijveld, W., Paesie, R., Peet, A.J. van der, Romburgh, C.P.P. van, Scheltjens, W., Tang, D.J. & Wit, J.M. de
Member of editorial staff Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis 32(2)
Antunes, C.A.P., Dissel, A.M.C. van, Heijveld, W., Paesie, R., Peet, A.J. van der, Romburgh, C.P.P. van, Scheltjens, W., Tang, D.J. & Wit, J.M. de
Member of editorial staff Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis 32(1)

Other activities
Associate Professor Economic and Social History, Leiden University (2013-present)
Full Member of the Young Academy of Europe (2013-2018)

Prof. Dr. J. L. Blussé van Oud Alblas

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
June 4, 2013: Murari Kumar Jha, The Political Economy of the Ganga River; Highway of State Formation in Mughal India, c.1600-1800. Promotor with Prof. Dr. J.L.L. Gommans
June 6, 2013: Sun Jing, The Illusion of Verisimilitude, Johan Nieuhof’s Images of China, Promotor with Dr. J.L.L. Tilanus
October 15: Monique Erkelens, *The Decline of the Chinese Council of Batavia: The Loss of Prestige and Authority of the Traditional Elites amongst Chinese Community between 1900-42*. Promotor with Dr. Leo Douw

**Publications**

Leonard Blussé, Nie Dening e.a.eds.


*Guest Editor*


**Articles**


**Other activities**

October first 2012- June first 2013: guest professor Research Institute of Advanced Studies in the Humanities (Jimbun Kagaku Kenkyujo) for various lectures at the Kyoto University, Japan

September 9-25: guest lecturer at the Guangzhou University and Zhongshan University

September 30-October 3: keynote speaker at the *International Conference Maritime East Asia in the light of History, 16th-18th Centuries*. L’Orientale University of Napoli/ University of Tokyo

**Ms. Prof. Dr. M.E. de Bruijn**

**Research**

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**Conference attendance**


March 8: invited lecture, ‘LifeHistories’, Edinborough University

March 15:workshop at IMED. Title of presented paper: ‘Connecting Dreams: ‘Mobility meets Communication’, Universiteit van Amsterdam

March 17: conference of the Mobile Africa revisited project, Chad

April 5: Vici lecture by Marie Soleil Frere and Katrien Pype, Leiden University

April 10: Conference ‘Al Qaida goes to Africa’. Title of presented paper: ‘The Mali conflict and (long term) effects on the population’, Leiden University

May 24-25: Conference ‘Mobile Telephony in the Developing World’. Title of presented paper: ‘Communicating war’ (with Inge Brinkman), University of Jyväskylä, Finland
May 22: invited lecture on Mobile telephony, Leuven, department of Anthropology
June 22-25: ECAS conference in Portugal; panel nr: Digipolitics (organized by Koen Stroeken & Inge Brinkman, Ghent); Title of presented paper (with Lotte Pelckmans): ‘Communicating war: The Mali conflict in a changing communication landscape’
July 24: ICHSTM: International Conference for History of Science, Technology and Medicine (24th), Manchester UK. Title of the presented paper: ‘The materiality of mobile telephony in Cameroon’ (this paper will be published as part of a book on mobile telephony in Cameroon, to be finalized in 2014)
September 10-11: SEMA workshop ‘Sensors, Empowerment, and Accountability (SEMA): (Dis)connecting people and water Logistics’. Title of the presented paper: The Political Economy of Mobile Phone ‘use’ by African Citizens, University of Twente
September 17: lecture Shamil Jeppie ‘Connecting programme’, Leiden University
September 21: Conference: ‘Two Africa’s’
September 26-28: SPP1448 Summer School on Crisis, in Halle; invited lecture of one afternoon University of Halle
October 8: Workshop for the programme ‘Resources and Mobility, Bamenda’, (Volkswagen funded research programme), Cameroon, Langaa
November 12: invited lecture on ‘Ethnicity and Mobility’. Title of the presented paper: ‘Mediating Ethnicity: Academic and local discourses on borders and mobility’, Migration Institute COMPAS, Oxford
November 27: Chair at Presentation of Leiden Global launch event, Leiden University
December 1-5: Johannesburg: conference on internal migration in Africa; presentation and tutor (invited) organized by WITTS and IMI (Oxford)
December 6-7: ‘The Long 1930s in South Asia: Appropriations and Afterlives’, Leiden University
Panel member around the discussion of the work of Cooper (on Saturday)

Conference organization
March 17: workshop at conference of the Mobile Africa revisited project, Chad. Role: Organizer
April 10: Al Qaida goes to Africa, co-organizer with Petra de Bruijn, Leon Buskens and Ben Soares, Leiden University
May 24-25: Panel organization: Conference ‘Mobile Telephony in the Developing World’, University of Jyväskylä, Finland. Title panel: ‘Calling to Arms: Communication Circuits and War in Africa’
July 24: ICHSTM: E047. ‘Historical and contemporary communications technologies in Africa: a case study in Cameroon and wider reflections’. Special session organisers: Charlotte Connelly, (Science Museum, London, United Kingdom) and Mirjam de Bruijn, University Leiden, The Netherlands
September 20: ‘African studies and the epistemological reflections on ‘two Africas’’, Leiden University, Organizer with Daniela Merolla

Vici Seminars
April 5: Vici lecture by Marie Soleil Frere and Katrien Pype, Leiden University
September 17: chair and organizer lecture Shamil Jeppie ‘Connecting programme’, Leiden University
September 21: organizer with Daniela Merolla conference: ‘Two Africa’s’, Leiden University

Research leave, home and abroad
March 17-31: Chad
October: Cameroon and Chad
Both leaves were part of the research programme: Connecting in times of Duress
The first week in October was devoted to the project Mobility and resources of the Volkswagen
Both travels involved: supervision and workshop of MA students; supervision of PhD projects; preparation film project; field research

Editorial and reviewer activities
Membership of boards and committees
IICD (International Institute for Communication and Development) Board member
AIV/COS (Commissie voor Ontwikkelings Samenwerking)
Leiden Global (for 2014)
Board member of Langaa publishing and research institute, based in Cameroon
Board member of CRASH, research center in Chad, based in N’djamena

Advisory and coordinating activities
Coordination of:
Vici research programme: ‘Connecting in times of duress’
Mobile Africa Rvisited
Volkswagen project; Mobility and Resources, Cameroon sub project

Participation in research programme, coordinated from Aix en Provence: EINSA Programme ANR EInSA
« L’Etat et les institutions face à la sorcellerie dans l’Afrique contemporaine » 2013-2015

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervision PhD
Inge Ligtvoet (2012-2016) ‘ICT and Protest against Repression: The Case of Anglophone Cameroon (PhD) and a comparison with Nigerian dynamics
Catherina Wilsson (2012-2016) ‘Being (dis)connected during war(s): Shaping Urbanity in Chad and CAR’
Adamou Ahmadou (2013-2016) ‘Nomadic pastoralists Confronted with Duress and new ICTs’

External PhD
Caroline Hulshof, ‘Muziek Oost Afrika’ with prof. Maarten Mouss welke universiteit??
Bruce Mutsvairo ‘ (social)media, ICT, diaspora and politics, the case of Zimbabwe’ (with prof. de Jong, University of Twente). Date of defence: June 13, 2013
Henrietta Nyamnjoh, ‘Building Bridges and Harnessing Opportunities: ICTs and Mobility amongst Pinyin and Mankon Migrants in South Africa and the Netherlands’, started April 2010; NWO-Wotro, Mobile Africa Revisited; (with Prof. M. Rowlands, LSE, UK). Date of defence: November 28, 2013
Evelyne Ntwesu, in the Volkswagenstiftung programme since 2009; ‘Material Culture, Mobility and Social Change, a Case Study in the Grassfields, Cameroon’ (working title) (with Prof F. Nyamnjoh, UCT, South Africa)
Jonna Both, MagW/NWO funded project that started in 2010, ‘The dynamics of stabilization and youth’s social navigation in the post-conflict margins of Yumbe district (West Nile, Uganda)’ (with Prof. R. Reis, AISSR, Amsterdam)
Djimet Seli, ‘ICT and Mobility in Chad’, WOTRO/NWO (Part of the Mobile Africa programme) (with Prof. Nyamnjoh, University of Cape Town, and Prof. Khalil from Ndjamena University) (started in 2008). Date of defence: February 13, 2013
hr. D. Seli (De)connexions identitaires post-conflit: Les Hadjeray du Tchad face à la mobilité et aux technologies de la communication
Promotors: Prof.dr. M.E. de Bruin (Leiden University Institute for History), Prof.dr. K. Alio (University of N’Djaména) and Prof.dr. F.B. Nyamnjoh (University of Cape Town)
Imke Gooskens, ‘ICT and Mobility in Angola/South Africa’, WOTRO/NWO, Part of Mobile Africa research project (started in 2009)
Fatima Diallo, ‘ICT and Law in Senegal’, WOTRO/NOW (ASC funded, part of the Mobile Africa integrated programme) (with Prof. Kante, Saint Louis; Prof van Dijk, WU & ASC) (started in 2009) (ASC funding)

Laguerre Dionro Djerandi ‘Le projet pertrolier Tchadien- un nouveau mode de prevention de conflit’, 2006-2010, Volkswagenstiftung, with Dr Andrea Beherends (University of Halle) and Prof. H. van Dijk (ASC)


Membership PhD readers committee

Cecilia Gordano Peile, ‘Contested Discourses on Migrant Connectivity’, Barcelona


Yuh Jin Bae, Renewable Energy and Resource Curse; on the possible consequences of solar energy in North Africa. Date of defence: September 26, 2013

Kathrin Heitz, Trust and distrust in rebel held Cote d’Ivoire. Date of defence: December 11, 2013, Basel, Switzerland

Christopher Tankou, Leiden University. Date of defence: December 12, 2013

Christian Vium, ‘Our life is Water’ an ethnography of scarcity in contemporary Mauritania, Copenhagen, Denmark . Date of defence: December 17, 2013

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)

Radio : 30 November, Radio 1
Russia Radio, Voice TV : RTL4 News, Friday, Nov 1
Radio 1, on CAR, 6 Dec 2013
BNR Radio on Mali: 10 December 2013
Web pages www.connecting-in-times-of-duress
Twitter (@CTDuress)

Interviews in several journals:

Leidraad (article about globalisation programme Leiden University)

September: NRC en Volkskrant interviews Shamil Jeppie, on the Timbouctou archives

October 7: Financieel Dagblad, ‘Telefonie in Afrika via Nederlandse BV’s’; Sieme Eijkelenhof en Gaby de Groot

November 20: Mali lectures for DWARS (Groen Links jongeren)

November 18: Presentation on Mali at Groen Links party meeting: (Al Qaida goes to Africa? Was also for a broader public, but held in academia)

November 23: NVAS (Vereniging voor Afrika Studies, Nederland); Key note: Mobile Telephony in Everyday Africa

Interview Historisch tijdschrift

Interview BRT

Publications


Bruijn, M.E. de & Nkwi, W.G.

‘Life is so summarised’: Society’s memory in the digital age in Africa’ in: to be completed, expected December 2013, published with Brill, peer reviewed; still waiting for the book!

Bruijn, M. E. de


Bruijn, M. E. de, Nyamnjoh, F. & Brinkman, I.

Bruijn, M.E. de comments on book ‘Marielle de Bos’ ; Débats Livres, numéro 132, Politique Africaine, December 2013 (not yet received)
Review of (authors) ‘Mobile phone Book, India’ in Asian studies (fc. November 2013); not yet received a copy

Other activities

Coordination research programmes
Coordination Vici research programme
Coordination and finalisation of WOTRO research programme ‘Mobile Africa Revisited’ (end discussion was on 29 November 2013)
Coordination of Volkswagen programme (Mobility and resources), till March 2014
Participation in research programme, coordinated from Aix en Provence: EINSA
Preparation of FP7 Project proposal: ‘Calling to Arms’; which acquired all points but was not funded because of lack of financial means; we will retry in 2014; (with Inge Brinkman and Marie Brobeck)
Participated in several proposal writing projects at the History institute (see also at L.A.C.J. Lucassen)

April till June: sick due to cattle infection, Chad

In Press:
Ordinary Violence; book edit with Jacky Bouju, will be published in Africa Series Brill, 2014
Article : Africa, special issue on migration, 2014 (accepted)
Article: Media, Culture and Society, April 2014 (accepted)
Article: Media and society: under review
Book: end conference Mobile Africa revisited book; to be published in 2014-2015
Displacement: special issue, book publication ZED books? Manuscript ready; after review to be edited/revised, for 2014
Article for joined publication with John Postill, as a result of EASA conference, 2014-2015 (accepted)
Book for museum project; Materiality of mobile telephony in Africa, to be published with Brill
Production of two films: to be finalized in 2014; based on the material gathered during research programme ‘mobile Africa revisited’, see also mobileafricarevisted.wordpress.com

Teaching activities:
BA course, Talen en culturen van Afrika, course MediaAntropology (first semester)
IS coordination, including organization of stage possibilities in Africa ( for third year students)
ResMa African Studies: teaching/guest lectures
MA students: Eefje Gilbert; Peter Angwafo; Leonie Meester
MA course: connecting dreams; second semester together with Marlou Schrover)

Summary of main activities and research:
The research programme ‘Connecting in Times of Duress’ was firmly put on its feet! Although the programme is based at the History Institute, its content is present at the ASC as well. Phd- projects were developed. Mirjam’s own research in the programme also took shape and is geared around the filming project. The core question of the research programme of (social) media and politics showed to be more relevant than we could have assumed. The run to social media of the young segment of African societies is extremely present; but also the development of this social media access in times of duress became even more reality with the political developments in Mali and in Central African Republic. The project became centre stage for these ‘conflicts’ in Africa. The programme Mobile Africa Revisited was closed this year with a very successful final conference, where the question of an open world ideology confronted with increasingly closed borders was the central problem; furthermore Henrietta Nyamnjoh and Djimet Seli defended their PhD theses successfully. They both organised conferences in resp. South Africa and Chad. The research on resources and mobility in the Volkswagen funded research programme continued and resulted in one defense of thesis by Christopher Tankou.
Ms. Dr. A.M.C. van Dissel

Research
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Conference attendance
June 7: Symposium ‘Wederzijds profijt? De betekenis van de marine voor Zeeland en vice versa tussen
1600 en 2013’. Title of presented paper: ‘Zeeland en Zeemacht in de negentiende eeuw’; Werkgroep
Cultuurhistorie van het Koninklijk Zeeuws genootschap der Wetenschappen in Zeeuwse Bibliotheek,
Middelburg
November 20: Workshop ‘Passenger shipping’, Scheepvaartmuseum Amsterdam

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Member Editorial Board International Journal of Maritime History
Book review editor Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis
Referee Werken van de Linschoten-Vereeniging
Member of the supervisory editorial board of the series Militaire geschiedenis der Nederlanden
(Netherlands Institute of Military History, Ministry of Defense, The Hague)
Member of the supervisory editorial board of the series Nieuwe Maritieme Geschiedenis van
Nederland [work in progress]

Membership of boards and committees
President of the Linschoten-Vereeniging
Chairman of the jury of the Schouwenburgprijs 2011-2013
Member of the Bachelor and Master Educational Review Committee (OLC), Institute for History,
Leiden University
Member of the Jury of the Fruin Award, Institute for History, Leiden University

Advisory and coordinating activities
Member project group ‘Dutch merchant seamen during WOII’. Aim: book, website and exhibition.
Editorial board Dr. A.M.C. van Dissel, drs. M. Elands (Veterans Institute), drs. H. Faber and Dr. P.
Stolk (DdM)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Co-promotor for R. Stapel, ‘Safety and rescues at sea’ (Leiden University)
Co-promotor for G.M.W. Acda, ‘Naval career of G.F. Tydeman’ (Leiden University)

Valorisation (societal relevance and impact)
February 15: Public lecture ‘Zeevaren en zeedienen’: visies op zeeoorf en zeeoorfbestrijding in Indië;
Annual parents’ day HSVL, University Leiden
June 4: Presentation Schouwenburgprijs 2013; Stichting Schouwenburgfonds in Clingendael Den
Haag
June 11: Public lecture ‘De zee is open! Zeevarend Nederland in het Verenigd Koninkrijk (1813-
1839)’; Studium generale in Het Scheepvaartmuseum Amsterdam
October 16: Public lecture ‘Zicht op zee; Introduction to the Annual Royal Netherlands Navy
Admiral’s Lecture 2013 by prof.dr.mr. J.P. Balkenende in Rijksmuseum Amsterdam

Publications
Dissel, A. M.C. van
‘Roerig Curaçao. Ambities en verlangens van een Bataafse marineofficier in 1803’ in: Erik van der Doe,
scheeparchieven in een Engels archief. Sailing Letters Journaal 5 (Zutphen 2013) 305-313
Alphen, Marc A. van, Dissel, Anita M.C. van & Vliet, Adri P. van
‘Kroniek der zeemacht. Gedenkwaardige gebeurtenissen uit vijf eeuwen Nederlandse
marinegeschiedenis ’ (third ed.; Amsterdam 2013)
Antunes, C.A.P., Dissel, A.M.C. van, Heijveld, W. et.al. ed.
Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis 32 (2013) 1
Antunes, C.A.P., Dissel, A.M.C. van, Heijveld, W. et.al. ed.
Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis 32 (2013) 2
Other activities
May 25: symposium ‘Het Nederlandse slavernijverleden’; Nederlandse Vereniging voor Zeegeschiedenis in Rijksmuseum Amsterdam
September 6: symposium ‘Boekhouder generaal Batavia; het goederenvervoer van de VOC in de achttiende eeuw’; Huygens-ING Den Haag
November 19: presentation ‘Buitgemaakt en teruggevonden’; Sailing letters project Koninklijke Bibliotheek Den Haag
November 29: symposium ‘Maritieme cultuur en identiteit’; Het Scheepvaartmuseum Amsterdam
Antunes, C.A.P., Dissel, A.M.C. van, Heijveld, W., Paesie, R., Peet, A.J. van der, Romburgh, C.P.P. van, Scheltjens, W., Tang, D.J. & Wit, J.M. de
Member of editorial staff Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis 32(2)
Antunes, C.A.P., Dissel, A.M.C. van, Heijveld, W., Paesie, R., Peet, A.J. van der, Romburgh, C.P.P. van, Scheltjens, W., Tang, D.J. & Wit, J.M. de
Member of editorial staff Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis 32(1)

Prof. Dr. H.W. van den Doel
Research
0.1 fte

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Carolien Stolte, Orienting India: Interwar Internationalism in an Asian Inflection, 1917-1937
Promotoren: Prof. Dr. H.W. van den Doel and Prof. Dr. H. Fischer-Tiné (ETH Zürich)
October 8, 2013

Prof. Dr. J.B. Gewald
Research
1.0 fte

Prof. Dr. J.J.L. Gommans
Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
January 11-13: invited lecture: ‘Continuity and Change in the Indian Ocean Basin (1400-1800)’, Goods from the East: Trading Eurasia 1600-1830, Conference organized by Maxine Berg of Warwick University, Palazzo Pesaro-Papafaval, Venice, Italy
March 12: invited participation in NIAS workshop: Beyond Dutch Atlantic Connections, Wassenaar Participation Summerschool NWO-Horizon Program Eurasian Empires (Rome, KNIR, 26-31 August 2013)
October 3: invited participation Roundtable Asia in Amsterdam (Amsterdam, Rijksmuseum

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Editor Sources on South Asia (Manohar Publishers – 2010)
Editorial Board Monograph Series Rulers and Elites (Leiden: Brill)
Editorial Board Rijksmuseum Bulletin(2013), Member of editorial staff Bulletin van het Rijksmuseum 61-(1-)
Advisory and coordinating activities
Advisory Board Itinerario

Membership of boards and committees
Search Committee NWO Project Dr Herman Paul (UL) – September 2013
Supervisory Board LUF Chair ‘Nederlandse literatuur in contact met andere culturen’ (Praamstra)
Co-leader NWO-Horizon project on Eurasian Empirese (since 1 August 2011)
Advisory Board Institute for History (LU)
Coordinator Cosmopolis Programme (since 1 July 2011), including
(a) ENCOMPASS-program (OC&W)
(b) LUF (Leiden University Fund)-program The Making of Religious Traditions in Indonesia: History and Heritage in Global Perspective (1600-1940)
(c) Erasmus Mundus-program: IBIES

**Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee**

*Supervision PhD*
Promotors: Prof. Dr. L. Blussé and Prof. Dr. J. J.L. Gommans

**Cosmopolis (Encompass):**
Manjusha Kuruppath, since October 1, 2010, Study of Dutch Drama in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century and their Relations with the Dutch East India Company in Asia
Ariel Lopez, since October 1, 2012 (with David Henley), Social Transformations in the Sangir Archipelago

**Eurasian Empires (NWO-Horizon):**
Barend Noordam, since August 1, 2011, ‘Barbarians at the Gates? Qi Jiguang, Yu Dayou, and the Ming Dynasty’s Frontier Military in the Late Sixteenth Century’
Lennart Bes, since August 1, 2011; Radboud University Nijmegen (with Peter Rietbergen), ‘Empire and Legacy in South India: Court Politics in Vijayanagara and its successor states, 1330-1770’

**Erasmus Mundus IBIES (since September):**
Archisman Chowdhuri, ‘Warfare and Economy in Mughal India’
Byapti Sur, ‘State and Corruption in the Dutch Republic and Bengal’
Mahmood Kooriadiathodi, ‘Circulation of Islamic texts and ideas in the Indian Ocean World’
Abdur Rahoof Ottathingal, ‘Arabi-Malayalam in the Making of Vernacular Islam in Kerala’
Deepshikha Boro, ‘Pere Tachard in Siam: Mission, Diplomacy and Republic of Letters’
Onenkala, ‘Luso-Jesuit Cosmopolitanism in Early Modern South Asia’

**LUF-program**
Yulianti, since September 1, 2013 (with Bambang Purwanto (UGM), ‘The Making of New Buddhism in the Early 20th Century Indonesia (1900-1959)’
Johny Khusyari, since September 1, 2013 (with Bambang Purwanto (UGM), ‘The Formation of Urban Javanese Christian Heritages in Colonial Java’
Vacancy (starting from 1-9-2014)
Vacancy (starting from 1-9-2014)

**External (funded)**
Pimammas Wibisilp, since October 1, 2012, ‘Eighteenth-century State-formation in Arcot (South India)’
Funding: Anandamahidol Foundation Thailand
Tjahjono Prasodjo, since September 1, 2013 (with Marijke Klokke), ‘Water Management in Brantas River Basin, East Java, Indonesia (10th – 16th Century CE)’
Funding: Yayasan Arsari Djokohadikusumo
Funding: Japan Student Services Association

**External (private)**
Aleksandar Stoyanov, since September 1, 2012, ‘Russia marches South: The Russian Campaigns in Persia’
Bart Westenbroek, since September 1, 2013, ‘Banda: The Making of a Settlement Colony’
Visiting scholars
Dr. Ikuko Wada (Kyoto University): October 2013 – January 2014
   (Funded by Alfred Ailion Foundation)
   (Funded by Fulbright-Hays DDRA Fellowship)

Membership PhD committee
8 October 2013: Carolien Stolte, Leiden University, ‘Orienting India: Interwar Internationalism in an Asian Inflection, 1917-1937’ (promoter Prof. Dr. H.W. van den Doel)
15 October 2013: Monique Erkelens, Leiden University, ‘The Decline of the Chinese Council of Batavia: The Loss of Prestige and Authority of the Traditional Elite amongst the Chinese Community from the End of the Nineteenth Century until 1942’ (promotor Prof. Dr. J.L. Blussé van Oud Alblas)
21 November 2014: Matthias van Rossum, VU, ‘Werkers van de wereld. Globalisering, maritieme arbeidsmarkten en de verhouding tussen Azia ten en Europeanen in dienst van de VOC’ (promotor Prof. Dr. C.A. Davids and Prof. Dr. J.M.W.G. Lucassen)

Externally acquired funds
Visiting Scholarship Alfred Ailian Foundation for Dr. Ikuko Wada

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Major review article of author’s work in widely read Indian weekly Economic and Political Weekly (Majed Akhter, ‘Writing the Mughal State as a Political Process’, October 5, 2013)

Valorisation (societal relevance and impact)

Other activities
Lecturer HOVO courses ‘Het Einde van de Tachtigjarige Oorlog en de Nederlanden’
Lecturer in three BA/MA-programmes: History, South and Southeast Asian Studies, International Studies and Honours Class
Contribution in setting up Dutch Language Program at JNU Delhi (started September 2013)
Contribution in setting up Digitization Project National Archives of the Netherlands
Contribution to Seminar Leiden Global: Area Studies and the Disciplines (September – December 2013)
Organizing program for visit prof. dr Jan De Vries on 30 May 2013: (1) Lecture: ‘Europe-Asia trade and the Great Divergence debate, 1600-1850’ and (2) Interview for Itinerario by by Simon Kemper, Kaspar Pucek and Mikko Toivanen
Meeting of the European Association of India Study Centres (Bremen, 6-7 December, 2013)

Prof. Dr. H.J. den Heijer
Research
0.2 fte

Conference attendance
October 3: Symposium ‘Trade and Ideas’, Maritime Museum Rotterdam
   Title of presented paper: ‘De bomschuit van achterblijver tot koploper’

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervision PhD
Membership PhD committee
Remmelt Daalder, University of Amsterdam. Title of the dissertation: ‘Van der Velde en Zoon, zeeschilders’. Date of defense: 12 June 2013
Externally acquired funds
NWO research programme (vrije competitie)
Title: ‘The economic impact of eighteenth-century Atlantic slave-based activities on the Dutch economy’. Role: co-applicant

Publications
Heijer, H.J. den
Heijer, H.J. den
Heijer, H.J. den
Heijer, H.J. den
‘1500. De visafslag’. In: Doorn M. van, Grootveld H. (Eds.) De canon van Scheveningen. Vijftig hoofdstukken uit de geschiedenis van Scheveningen. Scheveningen: Muzee Scheveningen,16-17
Heijer, H.J. den
‘1514. Adriaen Coenens visboek’. In: Doorn M. van, Grootveld H. (Eds.) De canon van Scheveningen. Vijftig hoofdstukken uit de geschiedenis van Scheveningen. Scheveningen: Muzee Scheveningen, 18-19
Heijer, H.J. den
‘1551. De vuurbak’. In: Doorn M. van, Grootveld H. (Eds.) De canon van Scheveningen. Vijftig hoofdstukken uit de geschiedenis van Scheveningen. Scheveningen: Muzee Scheveningen, 20-21
Heijer, H.J. den
‘1653. De Zeeslag bij Scheveningen’. In: Doorn M. van, Grootveld H. (Eds.) De canon van Scheveningen. Vijftig hoofdstukken uit de geschiedenis van Scheveningen. Scheveningen: Muzee Scheveningen, 30-31
Heijer, H.J. den
Heijer, H.J. den
‘1866. De logger van Adrien Maas’. In: Doorn M. van, Grootveld H. (Eds.) De canon van Scheveningen. Vijftig hoofdstukken uit de geschiedenis van Scheveningen. Scheveningen: Muzee Scheveningen, 58-59
Heijer, H.J. den
‘1938. De SCH 102 op het noorderhavenhoofd’. In: Doorn M. van, Grootveld H. (Eds.) De canon van Scheveningen. Vijftig hoofdstukken uit de geschiedenis van Scheveningen. Scheveningen: Muzee Scheveningen, 86-87
Heijer, H.J. den
Heijer, H.J. den
Heijer, H.J. den
Heijer, H.J. den
‘Expeditie naar de Goudkust. Het journaaal van Jan Dircksz Lam over de Nederlandse aanval op Elmina, 1624-1626’. Zutphen: Walburg Pers
Heijer, H.J. den
‘Geschiedenis van de WIC. Opkomst, bloei en ondergang’. Zutphen: Walburg Pers
Heijer, H.J. den
‘Vergeten, herinneren en onderzoeken. De ontwikkeling van het historisch onderzoek naar het
Richter, D.K. & and others
‘The Twelve Years’ Truce and the Founding of the Dutch West India Company’. In: Lacey, M. (Eds.) A Beautiful and Fruitful Place. Selected Rensselaerswijck Papers Volume 3 no. 3. Albany, N.Y.: New Netherland Institute, 267

Prof. Dr. K.J.P.F.M. Jeurgens
Research
0.1 fte

Conference attendance
April 12: Symposium : ‘Oud Papier?! Papieren verleden - digitale geschiedenis’. Title of presented paper: ‘De geur van het digitale archief’, NIOD, Amsterdam, Netherlands
May 19: Symposium 2nd International Conference on Vietnamese and Taiwanese Studies & 6th International Conference on Taiwanese Romanization. Title of presented paper: ‘Cultural heritage: a concept under (re)construction’, Tainan, Taiwan
June 10: Symposium Koninklijke Vereniging van Archivarissen in Nederland: KIEZEN. Title of presented paper: ‘Kiezen voor de eeuwigheid. Welke eeuwigheid?’, Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Conference organization
October 2: symposium ’De informatiemaatschappij van 2023. Van Apocalyps tot Nirwana’, Amsterdam. Role: discussant

Membership of boards and committees
Member of the scientific board of NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies
Member of the board of Koninklijk Nederlands Historisch Genootschap
Member of the scientific board of the project ‘Geschiedschrijving van de provincie Zuid-Holland’
Member of the steering committee ‘Mutual Cultural Heritage’, Nationaal Archief Netherlands

Advisory and coordinating activities
February-June: Nationaal Archief, report: ‘Grotere toegang tot de koloniale archieven: digitaliseren in samenhang’ (together with Jos Gommans, Henk den Heijer, Gert Oostindie). This report contains an annotated proposal for digitization of parts of colonial archives kept in Nationaal Archief Netherlands and Arsip Nasional Republik Indonesia

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervision PhD
Michael Karabinos, ‘Archives and heritage in postcolonial states: Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore’, supervisor
Nadia F. Dwiandari, ‘Archives creation in the Algemene Secretarie in Batavia: 1816-1890’, supervisor

External PhD
Vincent Robijn, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, ‘Archival aspects of medieval ‘Memorieboeken’’, co-promoter with Dick de Boer

Membership PhD committee
Monique Erkelens, Leiden University, ‘The decline of the Chinese Council of Batavia: The loss of prestige and authority of the traditional elite amongst the Chinese community between 1900-1942’. Date of defence: 15 October, 2013

**Publications**

Jeurgens, K.J.P.F.M.
Jeurgens, K.J.P.F.M.
Jeurgens, K.J.P.F.M., Bent, E. & Waalwijk, H.
‘Onderzoekend leren in de praktijk’, Informatie Professional (8): 26-28
Jeurgens, K.J.P.F.M.
“Digital turn’. Het einde van de fictie van ’in control’. In: Bussel, G.J. van (Ed.) De informatiemaatschappij van 2023. Perspectieven op de nabije toekomst. Amsterdam: Hogeschool van Amsterdam. 44-54
Jeurgens, K.J.P.F.M.
Jeurgens, K.J.P.F.M.
‘Digitaliseren we ons kapot?’, Archievenblad 117(4): 13-15
Jeurgens, K.J.P.F.M.
Jeurgens, K.J.P.F.M.
Jeurgens, K.J.P.F.M.

**Other activities**

March 24-27: Guest Lectures at Dong Hwa State University Hualien on VOC archives and indigenous cultures and heritage and heritagization
May 21-24: Lecturer/researcher and master coordinator Archival Science at Amsterdam University (main position)

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**Dr. J.Th. Lindblad**

**Research**

0.15 fte

**Research projects**

‘State and Economy in Modern Indonesia’s Change of Regimes’ (N.W.O.) Terminated by 1 September 2013
‘Foreign capital and colonial development in Indonesia’ (N.W.O.) Executed since 1 October 2012

**Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)**

Presentation of research at several universities in Kalimantan, Indonesia (January) and in Jakarta (July)
Presentation of research findings at the bi-annual Euroseas congress at Lisbon (July)
Annual Cleveringa lecture in Stockholm, Sweden (November)

**Publications**

J. Thomas Lindblad
‘British business and the uncertainties of early independence in Indonesia’, Itinerario 37 (2): 147-164
J. Thomas Lindblad
‘De Aziëcrisis in historisch perspectief’, Leidschrift 28 (2): 135-148
J. Thomas Lindblad
J. Thomas Lindblad
‘State and economy during modern Indonesia’s change of regime’, Lembaran Sejarah [Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta] 10 (1): 1-16

Dr. P.J.J. Meel
Research
0.2 fte

Conference attendance

Conference organization
June 6-10: Conference Legacy of Slavery and Indentured Labour: Past, Present and Future, Paramaribo, Suriname. Role: Organizer of a panel on Return Migration
November 4-5: Workshop Javanese Diaspora, Yogyakarta, Indonesia . Role: Co-organizer and co-chair of the two-day workshop

Research leave abroad
May 30 – June 11: Research project: Political biography of Henck Arron, Paramaribo, Suriname. Taking interviews with Surinamese politicians and maintaining the concomitant research network

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Editor of Oso, Tijdschrift voor Surinamistiek en het Caraïbisch Gebied
Editor of Bronnen voor de Studie van Suriname’(BSS) (Rozenberg Publishers)

Membership of boards and committees
Chair of the Werkgroep Caraïbische Letteren van de Maatschappij der Nederlandse Letterkunde
Member of the Klankbordgroep Overdracht Surinaamse Archieven van het Nationaal Archief in Den Haag

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Membership PhD committee
Karwan Fatah-Black (Leiden University, Institute for History)
Title dissertation: Suriname and the Atlantic World, 1650-1800
Role: Membership PhD committee
Date of defense: 1 October 2013

Publications
Meel P.J.J.
Meel P.J.J.
Meel P.J.J.
Oso, Tijdschrift voor Surinamistiek en het Caraïbisch Gebied [Bespreking van: Kagie Rudie (2012)

**Other activities**
Supervising four MA-students in history at the Anton de Kom Universiteit van Suriname

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**Prof. Dr. G.J. Oostindie**

**Research**
0.1 fte

**Conference attendance**
March 18: Politics and the media in Curacao, Rotterdam, Erasmus University
March 21: ‘Gouden tijden, zwarte bladzijden’. Wassenaar, Openbare Bibliotheek

**Conference organization**
March 11-12: workshop ‘Dutch Atlantic Connections, 1600-1830’ NIAS, co-organizer with Jessica Roitman

**Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.**
Series Editor *Caribbean Series*, BRILL/KITLV
Editor, New West Indian Guide

**Membership of boards and committees**
Professor Caraibische geschiedenis, Leiden University (part time)
Member UNESCO-Nederland Commissie Memory of the World
Member Programmaraad Gemeenschappelijk Cultureel Erfgoed (OCW/BZ)
Member NWO-programmacommissie Cariben
Member stuurgroep Caribbean Netherlands Science Institute (CNSI)
Member begeleidingscommissie militaire geschiedschrijving Suriname (NIMH)
Member board Professor Slicher van Bath Fonds (CEDLA)
Editor, Island Studies

**Advisory and coordinating activities**
Member Advisory Board of Nationaal Archeologisch Antropologisch Museum, Curacao
Member Advisory Board, Latin American and Caribbean Ethnic Studies

**Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee**

*Supervision PhD*

**Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)**

*Lectures*
April 19: ‘250 jaar Nederlandse slavenhandel en slavernij’, Amsterdam, Koninklijk Instituut voor de Tropen
October 25: ‘De monarchie en de koloniën’. Amsterdam, Koninklijk Instituut voor de Tropen,
October 26: Leiden, Acta Historica, Studium Generale , Leiden University
November 6: ‘The politics of postcolonial memory-making in the Netherlands’. Universidad Diego Portales, Santiago de Chile
November 22: ‘Een Koninkrijk zonder Curaçao?’, Cleveringalezing, Curaçao
November 27: ‘Een Koninkrijk zonder de Antillen?’, Interexpo, The Hague

Publications
Oostindie, G.J.
Oostindie, G.J.
‘Post-Colonial Sovereignty Games in the Margins of Europe: The Netherlands, the Antilles and Europe’. In: Rebecca Adler-Niessen & Ulrik Pram Gad (eds), Postcolonial Sovereignty Games, pp. 203-16. London: Routledge
Oostindie, G.J.
Oostindie, G.J.
Oostindie, G.J.
Oostindie, G.J.
Oostindie, G.J.
‘Voorbij de politieke bagasie: het Nederlands van Suriname en de Antillen’. In: Hanno Brand et al. (eds), De tienduizend dingen. Feestbundel voor Reinier Salverda. pp, 219-300. Leeuwarden: Fryske Akademy/Afûk

Reviews

Contribution magazines
‘Tot elkaar veroordeeld’. Maarten! 4:77-84

Contribution website

Other activities
‘250 jaar Nederlandse slavernij’. In Gert Oostindie et al, Nederland en de slavernij, CD 1. CD Box. Amsterdam: Historisch Nieuwsblad/Veen Media

Ms. Dr. L. Pelckmans
Research
01.fte
Conference attendance
February: International Conflict Group research, Ghent University
June 26-29: EAS conference, Lisbon, Portugal. Title of the presented paper (together with Prof. Dr. M.E. de Bruijn): ‘Mediating war: Mali and Tchad conflicts in a changing communication landscape’, panel on ‘Digipolitics’.
September 4-6: Panel organiser: ‘Slavery in the city: Memories of (internal) Slavery among African Migrants in Urban Contexts’, Birmingham University, United Kingdom
September 4-6: Paper: ‘Mediated life histories of West African anti-slavery leaders’, in panel on life histories of slaves, Birmingham University, United Kingdom
October 26: Conference ‘Words of violence: freedom of expression, conflict dynamics and the media’. Title of presented paper: ‘Mobile communication and conflict escalation in Africa (Mali)’, Utrecht University & Netherlands Institute for Human Rights (SIM)
November 14-15: paper ‘Stereotypes, conflation and stigmatisation of slave descendants versus strangers in contemporary West-Africa: a comparative approach’, Brussels

Conference organization
February 18: Organizer Teamworkshop ‘Times of Duress’, Leiden University
February 25: Organizer Teamworkshop ‘Conflict & Security’, Leiden University
September 4-6: Panel organiser: ‘Slavery in the city: Memories of (internal) Slavery among African Migrants in Urban Contexts’, Birmingham University, United Kingdom
September 18: Organizer Masterclass ‘History & Anthropology’, Shamil Jeppie
October 10: Initiative and meeting postdoc network Leiden Institute for History
October 17: Initiative and meeting (post-)Slavery studies network, Leiden Institute for History

Research leave, home and abroad
Fieldwork in Paris, France, April 2013. Purpose: studying activities and media use of the Malian diaspora, length of stay: 2 weeks
Fieldwork in Bamako, Mali, December 2013. Purpose: studying activities and projects initiated by the diaspora, length of stay: 2 weeks
Visit ‘Beeldarchieven’ in Hilversum, January 2013, 1 day

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Reviewer for History in Africa
Reviewer for Journal on Ethnopolitics and Minority Issues in Europe (JEMIE)

Membership of boards and committees
(Post-)slavery group, Institute for history, Leiden University
Post doc network, Institute for History, Leiden University

Advisory and coordinating activities
Co-coordinator Vici Project of Professor Dr. M.E. de Bruijn
Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Special supervision responsibilities for Inge Ligtvoet (Vici-project)
Membership PhD committee
February: thesis defense Djimet Seli, ‘(De)connexions identitaires post-conflit. Les Hadjeray du Tchad face à la mobilité et aux technologies de la communication’, Leiden University

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Content provision Twitter and facebook account of ‘Connecting in times of duress’
Radio interview on Mauritanian Slavery, August 2013, Radio 1
http://www.radio1.nl/items/84112-slavernij-in-afrika

Valorisation (societal relevance and impact)

Publications
Pelckmans, L.
Pelckmans, L. et al.
Pelckmans, L.
‘Moving Memories of Slavery among West African Migrants in Urban Contexts (Bamako, Paris)’, European Journal of International Migration (29:1): 45-68

Prof. Dr. J.Q.T. Rood

Research
1.0 fte

Publications
Rood, J.Q.T.
‘Rutte-II en Europa: hoe Brits kan Nederland zijn?’. In: Nieuwsbrief De Hofvijver, 25 February 2013 (webpublicatie)
Ko Colijn, Margriet Drent, Kees Homan, Jan Rood en Dick Zandee
Clingendaels visie op de krijgsmacht van de toekomst. Den Haag: Instituut Clingendaal, February 2013 (Clingendael-rapport)
Rood, J.Q.T. & Dinnissen, R.
Een wereld in onzekerheid; Clingendael Strategische Monitor 2013. Den Haag: Instituut Clingendaal, mei 2013
Rood, J.Q.T.
Frans-Paul van der Putten (coördinator), Ivan Briscoe, André Gerrits, Peter van Ham, Susanne Kamerling, Maaike Okano-Heijmans, en Jan Rood
‘Grootmachten’. In Jan Rood en Rosa Dinnissen (eindred.), Een wereld in onzekerheid; Clingendael Strategische Monitor 2013. Den Haag: Instituut Clingendaal, mei 2013, p. 50-77
Hemminga, L. & Rood, J.Q.T.
‘Nederland en China: naar een ander buitenlandbeleid?’. In Internationale Spectator, mei 2013, p. 16-20
Schout, A. & Rood, J.Q.T. (eds.)
Nederland als Europese lidstaat; eindelijk normaal?. Den Haag: BoomLemma Uitgevers, 2013
Adriaan Schout en Jan Rood,
‘Nederland voorbij de beeldvorming’. In Adriaan Schout en Jan Rood (red.), Nederland als Europese lidstaat; eindelijk normaal?. Den Haag: BoomLemma Uitgevers, 2013, p. 17-30
Ko Colijn, Margriet Drent, Kees Homan, Jan Rood en Dick Zandee
‘Krijgsmacht van de toekomst; politiek is nu aan zet’. In Internationale Spectator, juni 2013, p. 27-31
Rood, J.Q.T.
‘Wie de schoen past … !’. In Internationale Spectator, juni 2013, p. 50-51 (column)
Ko Colijn, Margriet Drent, Kees Homan, Jan Rood en Dick Zandee
Clingendael’s vision for the future of the armed forces of the Netherlands. Clingendael, 22 juli 2013
(webpublicatie)
Rood, J.Q.T.
De Europese Unie in de wereld van morgen, Universiteit Leiden, november 2013 (oratie uitgesproken
16 september 2013)
Schout, A. & Rood, J.Q.T. (eds.)
The Netherlands as an EU member: awkward or loyal partner? Den Haag: Eleven International
Publishing, 2013
Schout, A. & Rood, J.Q.T.
‘Europe beyond its image’. In Adriaan Schout en Jan Rood (eds.), The Netherlands as an EU member:
Rood, J.Q.T. & Dinnissen, R. (eds.)
(webpublicatie)
Rood, J.Q.T.
‘Europa: toch belangrijk!’. In Nieuwsbrief De Hofvijver, 6 december 2013 (webpublicatie)
Homan, K. & J.Q.T. Rood
‘Europa, maak nu eens werk van je defensie!. In De Volkskrant, 13 december 2013
Homan, K. & J.Q.T. Rood
The elusive European army. Clingendael, 17 december 2013 (webpublicatie)

Prof. Dr. R.J. Ross
Research
0.3 fte

Conference organization

Publications
Ross, R.J., Pesa I & Hinfelaar M (Eds.)
Leiden, Boston: Brill
Ross, R.J.
Land Compensation in the Upper Kat River Valley” . In: Hebinck P., Cousins B. (Red.) In the Shadow
University Press. 149-158

Ms. Dr. A.F. Schrikker
Research
0.1 fte

Conference attendance
June 4-5: Workshop ‘Empire, difference en disaster’. Title of the presented paper: ‘Making sense of
volcanic eruptions, Leiden University
July 5-8: EUROSEAS, ‘Panel 65: Environment, Disasters and Population in Southeast Asia’. Title of
presented paper: ‘The politics of disaster in colonial Indonesia, 1850-1940’, Lisbon, Portugal
August 27-28: commentator Workshop ‘Area studies and religion’,  Leiden University

Conference organization
NWO/AHRC project ‘The cultural politics of catastrophe’
June 4-5: Workshop1. ‘Empire, difference en disaster’, Leiden University, organizer
December 12-13: Workshop 2: ‘Postcolonial representations: globalization and socio-ecological vulnerabilities’, Leeds, co-organizer with Anthony Carrigan (Leeds University) and Rivke Jaffe (University of Amsterdam)

Colonial law seminar series
June 24 and December 18: co-organizer with Adriaan Bedner (Van Vollenhoven Instituut) and Sanne Ravensbergen (Leiden University)

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Referee Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis (November)
Editor in chief Itinerario, Journal for European expansion and global interaction (Cambridge University Press)
Editor publication series Dutch sources on South Asia (Manohar)

Membership of boards and committees
Member Honour Council exam committee
Member Kernteam Honour College faculty of Humanities
Member search committee ‘The Scholarly Self: Character, Habit, and Virtue in the Humanities, 1860-1930’ (Vidi Herman Paul)
April 24-27: Interview committee Encompass, Yogyakarta

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervisor PhD
Nadeera Senevirante, NWO (Encompass) funded PhD project: Negotiating Custom: A History of the Galle Landraad (1740-96) (Together with Nira Wickramasinghe, LIAS) Role: co-promoter, to be defended in 2014
Sanne Ravensbergen, NWO funded PhD project: Crime and punishment in the Dutch East Indies 1816-1918 (Together with Adriaan Bedner, VVI. Role: co-promotor, to be defended in 2015

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Expert reviewer (vakreterent) ’Niet-Westerse geschiedenis’ Geschiedenis Magazine

Ms. Dr. M.L. Wiesebron
Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
May 16: Symposium on Legal and Policy Aspects of Space Cooperation between Europe and the BRICS Countries: Inventory, Challenges and Opportunities. BRICS: the view from Europe, Leiden University
October 14: lecture ‘Brazilië, opkomende wereldmacht’, Sociaal en Cultureel Werk in het Kulturhuis, Holten
October 22: invited as commentator at the Seminar Global Governance: crosses perceptions (Seminário Governança Global: percepções cruzadas) Rio de Janeiro in corporation with Bologna University, Fundação Alexandre de Gusmão, Brazilian Ministry of Foreign Affairs
November 29: congres ‘l’Europe et les puissances émergentes dans un monde en mutation’. Chair of the session: Défis multilatéraux: commerce, environnement et développement’, Université de Liège

Congres organization
April 15-18: Co-organizer Brazil week / Semana Brasil at Leiden and organizer conference Rui Barbosa Chair of Brazilian Studies
Public lecture – Rui Barbosa, Chair of Brazilian Studies
Prof. Dr. Érico Duarte (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil), Holder of the 2013 Rui Barbosa Chair of Brazilian Studies, Securing the Blue Amazon: Requirements for a Brazilian Maritime Project for the 21st Century
Editorial ad reviewers activities
Member of Editorial Committee of journal Perspectiva: Reflexões sobre a Temática Internacional

Membership of boards and committees
Chair of the exam-committee LAS
President of the Executive Board of AHILA (2008-2014)
Member of the Task Force Latin America of the Coimbra Group
External advisor exam-committee LIACS

Advisory and coordinating activities
Secretary nominating committee, coordinator of the Chair of Brazilian Studies Rui Barbosa
Coordinator of the Dutch project Projeto Resgate de Documentação Histórica Barão do Rio Branco, which includes research and finances. Appointed by the Brazilian Ministry of Culture
Coordinator of bilateral cooperation between Leiden University and Latin American universities

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Co-director of the following external PhD’s:
Ingrid Bartels, in co-operation with Prof. Dr. Kurt Radtke
Judith Akkerman, in co-operation with Prof. Dr. Patricio Silva
Lucia Furquim Xavier, in co-operation with Prof. Dr. Maarten Jansen

Membership PhD committee
September 13: Alonso Domínguez Rascón, ‘Estado, frontera y ciudadanía. El Septentrión entre el Antiguo Regimen y la formación de la nación Mexicana’
October 2: Diego Barriá Traverso, ‘La autonomía estatal y la Clase dominante en el siglo XIX chileno. La Guerra Civil de 1891’
October 2 : Mladen Yopo Herrera, ‘Coalición política, partidos y sistema electoral en Chile, 1987-2010’

Externally acquired funds
Received external subsidies for the project Brazil in the Dutch Archives in the 17th century
Received external subsidies for the Chair of Brazilian Studies Rui Barbosa

Publications
Wiesebron, M.L.
Amazonia Azul: Pensando a defesa do território marítimo brasileiro, Austral: Revista Brasileira de Estratégia e Relações Internacionais v.2, n.3 (Jan-Jul 2013): 107-131
Wiesebron, M.L.
Blue Amazon: Thinking the defense of Brazilian Maritime Territory, Austral: Revista Brasileira de Estratégia e Relações Internacionais v.2, n.3 (Jan-Jul, 2013): 101-124
Wiesebron, M.L.
Wiesebron, M.L.
Wiesebron, M.L. (Ed.)
PhD students

A. Adamou, MA  
*Research*  
*0.1 fte*  

D. Boro, MA  
*Research*  
*0.1 fte*  

A. Chaudhuri, MA  
*Research*  
*0.1 fte*  

Dissertation project: ‘Warfare and Economy in Mughal India: Aurangzeb’s campaigns in the Deccan and South India (1682-1707) and the Dutch East India Company’

Ms. Drs. M. Erkelens  
*Research*  
*1.0 fte*  

‘The decline of the Chinese Council of Batavia: The loss of prestige and authority of the traditional elite amongst the Chinese community between 1900-1942’. Date of defence: October 15, 2013. Promotor: Prof. Dr. J.L. Blussé van Oud Alblas and co-promotor: Prof. Dr. J.J.L. Gommans

F. Fakih MA  
*Research*  
*1.0 fte*  

‘The Rise of the Managerial State in Indonesia’ to be defended in 2014  
Promotor: Prof. Dr. J.L. Blussé van Oud Alblas and co-promotor: Prof. Dr. J.T. Lindblad

K.J. Fatah-Black MPhil  
*Research*  
*1.0 fte*  

‘Suriname and the Atlantic World, 1650-1800’. Date of defence: October 1, 2013. Promotor and Co-promotor(s): Prof. Dr. G.J. Oostindie (University Leiden and KITLV-KNAW) and Prof. Dr. H.J. den Heijer (University Leiden)

Conference attendance  
April 17: Conference: Datini Setimana di Studi 2013. Title of the presented paper: ‘A network to encourage the slave trade’, Prato, Italy  

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.  
Editor: OSO: Tijdschrift voor Surinamistiek en het Caraibische Gebied  
Editor: Bookseries De Zeven Provincien, Uitgeverij Verloren

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Website
Slavernij en Jij: De Opbrengst
http://www.slavernijenjij.nl/driehoekshandel/de-opbrengst/

Public Lectures
‘Cultuur of economie? De impact van de slavenhandel op de Republiek’
Voorjaarsbijeenkomst van de Vereniging voor Zeegeschiedenis, Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam
‘De lobby tegen de afschaffing van de slavernij in de achttiende eeuw’. Genootschap Amstelodamum, Amsterdam
Panel on the causes of and solution to forced labour ‘Global Capitalism and Forced Labour’, The Hague University of applied sciences The Hague
‘Zwarte Piet en Racisme in Nederland’, Buurtcentrum de Meevaart, Amsterdam

Publications
Fatah-Black, K.J.
(1 October 2013), Suriname and the Atlantic World, 1650-1800 (PhD thesis. History, Humanities, Leiden). Leiden. Supervisor(s) and Co-supervisor(s): Prof. Dr. G.J. Oostindie (University Leiden and KITLV-KNAW) Prof. Dr. H.J. Den Heijer (University Leiden)

Fatah-Black, K.J.

Fatah-Black, K.J.

Fatah-Black, K.J.

Fatah-Black, K.J.
‘Smokkelhandel en slavenhandel in Suriname gedurende de ondergang van de Nederlandse macht op zee, 1780-1795’, Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis 32(2): 38-53

Fatah-Black, K.J.

Fatah-Black, K.J.
[Review of: Dewulf Jeroen,Praamstra Olf, Kempen Michiel van Shifting the Compass: Pluricontinental Connections in Dutch Colonial and Postcolonial Literature] Oso: Tijdschrift voor Surinaamse taalkunde, letterkunde, cultuur en geschiedenis 32(2)

Ms. Drs. S. Feyder
Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance
June 24-25: PhD annual seminar, organised by LIAS and Institute of Cultural Anthropology and Development Sociology, ‘Context in question: conceptualizing the everyday, Leiden University
September 18: Master Class with South African Historian Shamil Jeppie, organized by Connections in Times of Duress, Leiden University

Conference organization

Research leave, home and abroad
During April-June: in Johannesburg, for the organization of the exhibition and workshop in
combination with some archival research

**Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)**

**Valorisation (societal relevance and impact)**
June 13: Co-curating the Sidetracks exhibition, Market Photo Workshop, Johannesburg.
October 23: Guest lecturer, BA Contemporary Visual Culture, Professor. Spyer, Leiden University.
October 23: Guest lecturer, MA specialisation Media, Material and Visual Culture, Prof. Spyer, Leiden University.

**Publications**
S. Feyder
S. Feyder

**Extra activities**
Tutoring ‘Culture in Place: Africa’, BA Internationa Studies.

**M. Jha MA**
*Research 1.0 fte*


**M. Kooriadathodi MA**
*Research 1.0 fte*

**Ms. M. Kuruppath MA**
*Research 1.0 fte*

**Ms. I. Ligtvoet MA**
*Research 1.0 fte*

**A. Lopez MA**
*Research 1.0 fte*
B. Noordam MA  
**Research**  
1.0 fte  

A.R. Othatingal MA  
**Research**  
1.0 fte  

Ms. I. Pesa MPhil  
**Research**  
1.0 fte  

**Conference attendance**  
April 18-19: N.W. Posthumus Conference 2013, Eindhoven. Title of presented paper: ‘A tradition of change in Mwinilunga District: Writing the social history of a locality in North-Western Zambia’  
September 11: Graduate Seminar for the Institute of History, Leiden University. Title of presented paper: ‘Moving along the roadside: A social history of Mwinilunga District, 1870-1970’  

**Conference organization**  
Co-organiser of the CART V Conference (see above): Muskets to Nokias: Towards a history of consumption, migration and power in Central Africa, 1500-1973’  

**Membership of boards and committees**  
Member of the NVAS (Nederlandse Vereniging van Afrikastudies) newsletter editing committee  

**Publications**  
Pesa I.  

Ms. S. van Ravensbergen MA  
**Research**  
1.0 fte  

**Conference attendance**  

**Conference organization**  
June 24: Seminar ‘Colonial Law Talk’, Institute for History, Leiden University. Role: organizer  
February 27: Master class ‘Transnational history and its limits: sites, networks, sources’ by Dr. Tim
Harper, Institute for History, Leiden University. Role: (co-)organizer
December 18: Seminar ‘Colonial Law Talk’, Law Faculty, Leiden University. Role: organizer

Externally acquired funds
My PhD research is funded by the NWO (Cohen-gelden)

Ms. N.T. Seneviratne MA
Research
1.0 fte

A.A. Souleymane MA
Research
1.0 fte

Ms. C.M. Stolte MPhil
Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance

Conference organization
December 6-7: International Conference ‘The Long 1930s in South Asia: Appropriations and Afterlives’, Leiden University. Co-organizer and chair

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Managing Editor, Itinerario
Referee, Comparative Studies of Society and History

Membership of boards and committees
Member Financial Committee, KITLV

Advisory and coordinating activities
Coordinator Encompass
OCW-funded program for students interested in learning Dutch and working with Dutch sources materials; fully funded for competitively selected students from Monsoon Asia

Coordinator Erasmus Mundus IBIES
EU-funded program entitled Interdisciplinary Bridges in Indo-European Studies, in which six European and twelve Indian universities take part. Eight PhD candidates currently work at Leiden as part of IBIES, six of whom are at the Institute for History

Coordinator Cosmopolis Seminar
Monthly seminar for all graduate students and staff connected to Cosmopolis

Co-convenor Modern South Asia Seminar
Monthly seminar for all students and staff of LIAS, History, and the Social Sciences working on South Asia, jointly funded by AMT and IIAS

Externally acquired funds
Niels Stensen Postdoctoral fellowship to Harvard University
Project title: ‘The People’s Bandung: a study of regionalism in Indian civil society through the All-India Peace Council and the Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee, 1930s-1950s’
Awarded October 2013, fellowship running time August 2014- August 2015

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
April 14: ”Exotisch Europa’ als culturele handelswaar’, blog, DeFusie

Publications
Louro, M. & Stolte, C.M.
The Meerut Conspiracy Case in Comparative and International Perspective, Comparative Studies of South Asia, Africa and the Middle East 33(3): 310-315
Stolte, C.M.
On the Location of a Non-event: Problematizing “Encounters” at the Turn of the Seventeenth Century, Monde(s): Histoire, Espaces, Relations 2(1): 155-159
Stolte, C.M.
Trade Unions on Trial: The Meerut Conspiracy Case and Trade Union Internationalism, 1929–32, Comparative Studies of South Asia, Africa and the Middle East 33(3): 345-359
October 8: Thesis defence: ‘Orienting India: Interwar Internationalism in an Asian Inflection, 1917-1937’. Supervisors: Prof. Dr. H.W. van den Doel and Prof. Dr. H. Fischer-Tiné (ETH Zürich)

B. Sur
Research
1.0 fte

Other activities
PhD theme: Corruption in the VOC: a case study of the van-Rheede committee in Bengal in the seventeenth century
Under the programme of IBIES (started from September 2013) with the supervision of Prof. Dr. J.J.L. Gommans
So far only a pilot presentation has been made.

Ms. C.M. Wilson MA
Research
1.0 fte

X. Xu MA
Research
1.0 fte

Ms. E.P.M. Zwinkels MA
Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance
February 27: Seminar, SEA Seminar Tim Harper, KITLV, Leiden
March 10: Film symposium, ‘Rape. Sexual violence in the age of genocide’, NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies, Amsterdam
June 21: Workshop day, SEA Update Wageningen 'Recognition and Retribution.Transitional justice in the Netherlands Indies after the Second World War', Wageningen University, Wageningen (presenter)
June 27-28: Conference, Transcultural Justice: Decolonization and Cold War and its Impact on War

Conference organization
February 27: PhD Master Class Tim Harper "Transnational history and its limits: sites, networks, sources’, Leiden, (Co-organiser with Sanne Ravensbergen, Marieke Bloembergen (KITLV) and Fenneke Sysling (IIAS))
October 28: Workshop 'How to write a PhD research proposal. Workshop for research master’s students’, Leiden, (Co-organiser and presenter with Peter Meel)

Membership of boards and committees
Chair, PhD Council (until September 2013)
Member Advisory Board, Institute for History (from September 2013)

Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)
Public lectures (including Studium Generale)

Other activities
Teaching BA2 WC ‘De ‘verre’ oorlog: de Pacific War, 1941-1945’, 2nd semester 2013

PhD defences
June 4, 2013: Murari Kumar Jha, The Political Economy of the Ganga River; Highway of State Formation in Mughal India, c.1600-1800. Promotors: Prof. Dr. L. Blussé and Prof. Dr. J. Gommans
October 1: Karwan Fatah-Black , Suriname and the Atlantic World, 1650-1800 (PhD thesis. History, Humanities, Leiden). Leiden. Supervisor(s) and Co-supervisor(s):Prof. Dr. G.J. Oostindie (Universiteit Leiden and KITLV-KNAW) Prof. Dr. H.J. Den Heijer (University Leiden)
October 8: Carolien Stolte, Orienting India: Interwar Internationalism in an Asian Inflection, 1917-1937. Promotoren: Prof. Dr. H.W. van den Doel and Prof. Dr. H. Fischer-Tiné (ETH Zürich)
October 15: Monique Erkelens, The Decline of the Chinese Council of Batavia: The Loss of Prestige and Authority of the Traditional Elites amongst Chinese Community between 1900-42. Promotor ’s. Prof. Dr. L. Blussé with Dr. L. Douw

External PhD Candidates
S. Aliyu
Bae Yuh Jin
I.M.M. Bartels
A. van der Belt
Ellen Blommaert
M. Borgas
Jonna Both
D.A. Buiskool
I. Butter
n. Daito
F. Diallo
N. Djindil
J. Dmitrova
N. Everts
C. Feddersen
I. Gooskens
C. Hulshof
P. Kalenga
M.J. Karabinos
Laguerre Dionro Djerandi
B. Mutsvairo
Research Master Students
Dave Boone
Maretta Kartika
Casper Luckerof
Maarten Manse
Jennifer de Nobel
Alexander Tetteroo
Mikko Samuli Toivanen

Externally funded programmes

Dutch connections: the circulation of people, goods and ideas in the Atlantic world, 680-1795
Gert Oostindie, Karel Davids (VU), Femme Gaastra and Henk den Heijer
The early modern era witnessed the emergence of an integrated Atlantic world connecting Europe, Africa, and the Americas, including the West Indies. These parts of the western hemisphere were connected by the circulation of people, goods and ideas. This integrated Atlantic world disappeared in a few decades after the Revolutionary era due to several causes, particularly the end of the slave trade and the decolonisation of the Americas. In recent years, it has increasingly become clear that Dutch activities in this Atlantic world were of far greater significance than historians hitherto assumed. This project focuses on the Dutch dimension of the integrated Atlantic World between 1680 and 1795. The pivotal and indeed exceptional role of the Dutch in the Atlantic world was not one of empire-builders, but one of middlemen and brokers, who greased the Atlantic economic machine with unrivalled credit facilities and a myriad of commodities and distribution channels. This project aims to analyze how the Dutch networks functioned in this Atlantic world system and to explain to what extent and why these networks changed during this period. The analysis relates to the circulation of people and goods as well as to that of ideas. The project will not only generate more insight into the relevance of the Atlantic dimension to Dutch history, but will also contribute to the rapidly expanding international field of ‘Atlantic history’ at large. The research will focus on four (clusters of) pivotal centres at both sides of the Atlantic (Amsterdam/Rotterdam; Paramaribo; Curaçao/ St. Eustatius; Elmina). Each of these centres is considered to be a major junction in the flow of people, goods and ideas connecting the three continents of the Dutch Atlantic and its multinational environment. The project will result in a synthesizing monograph and an edited volume, two monographs, a number of articles in international and national journals, two doctoral dissertations (one of which primarily financed from other sources), a number of papers at international conferences, and digital databases. These publications will be mostly in English in order to contribute to the burgeoning field of Atlantic studies.

Cosmopolis
Jos Gommans, Charles Jeurgens, Thomas Lindblad, Alicia Schrikker, Carolien Stolte
The Institute for History has long been host to scholarly communities in the field of colonial and
global history. Following in the footsteps of the TANAP program (1999-2006) and ENCOMPASS (2006-2012), August 2012 saw the inception of Cosmopolis. Cosmopolis represents a common endeavor of Leiden University and the National Archives at The Hague to extend the accessibility and study of all Dutch sources pertaining to Asia by deepening the cooperation with Asian universities, archives and local cultural institutions. It has grown into a research community with monthly seminars, events, and excursions to archives and places of historical interest. Aside from Encompass, students and researchers from three other programs are also part of Cosmopolis: DIKTI, Erasmus Mundus IBIES and the LUF-funded Leiden-UGM joint degree program. Cosmopolis is managed by Carolien Stolte.

Cosmopolis builds directly on the previous ENCOMPASS (Encountering a Common Past in Asia) program. Encompass saw its inception in 2006 as an education program for Asian students (BA3/MA/MPhil). All students started with a conversion year at BA3 level, during which they learned Dutch and started working with primary research materials. After the first year, students joined the MA or MPhil at the Institute for History. The Ministry of Education, Culture and Science (OC&W) made a total of twelve yearly grants available for Asian students for a two or three year stay in Leiden in the period from 2006 to 2011. The last two MPhil students from the fifth and final batch are set to graduate in the Fall of 2013.

Since 2009, the Encompass program has also included a PhD track, funded by NWO and LUF. Its aim is to offer the best students the possibility to continue their education in Leiden, and to ensure the continuity and innovation of research on the Modern and Early Modern history of Asia. The emphasis in this research program lies on the use of Dutch colonial sources. Since 2009, five PhD students have been employed in the context of this program. A number of other Encompass alumni have found PhD positions at other universities in the Netherlands and abroad.

With the launch of Cosmopolis in 2012, Encompass was continued, and entered a new phase as ENCOMPASS II. The former Encompass conversion year was renamed the Cosmopolis Foundation Year, and the program is now open to qualified students from all over the world. The Ministry of Education, Culture and Science has made eleven more annual scholarships available annually for a four year period between 2012-2013 and 2015-2016. For the Encompass scholarships however, only students from Asia are eligible. Depending on the previous education of the participating students, the conversion year, which leads to a BA degree, can now be followed as a pre-MA or pre-PhD track. In the latter case, the conversion year’s final thesis functions as a PhD pilot. Students from outside of Indonesia apply directly to Leiden. The selection of Indonesian students is carried out in close collaboration with the Arsip Nasional and the Universitas Indonesia in Jakarta, as well as with the Universitas Gadjah Mada in Yogyakarta. Interviews take place in Yogyakarta before a committee that includes a member of Encompass Leiden. During the conversion year, the students follow intensive Dutch language classes, as well as courses in heuristics, and colonial and global history courses. After the conversion year, students continue with the regular MA program in History, within which they follow either the Colonial and Global History specialization, or Historical Archival Sciences. Funding for continuation in MA, MPhil or PhD programs occurs on a competitive basis. The program offers two annual MA scholarships for the most promising students. Students apply for a number of other scholarships and fellowships, both in the Netherlands and abroad. A memorandum of understanding was conducted with the Arsip Nasional (National Archives) in Jakarta, under which agreement the Arsip contributes fifty per cent in the education costs of their staff members who participate in the Encompass program. In 2012, participating students came from Indonesia, India, Japan, and China. The PhD track currently includes students from the Philippines, China, India, Sri Lanka and Indonesia.

**‘State and Economy in Modern Indonesia’s Change of Regimes’**

*Thomas Lindblad*

The research programme ‘State and Economy in Modern Indonesia’s Change of Regimes’ examines how changes of regimes in Indonesia between the 1910s and c. 1960 affected the meaning and functioning of the State and its role in the economy. The research programme consists of two PhD projects, entitled ‘State Performance and Political culture in Indonesia’ (Farabi Fakih, MPhil) and ‘The Political Economy of Transition in Indonesia’ (Pham Van Thuy, MPhil). It also provides for an international conference to be held in Leiden in October 2011 that will serve as a basis for a collective volume with a synthesis. The programme is executed in close co-operation with historians in Indonesia. The total research budget is €
From Muskets to Nokias: Technology, Consumption and Social Change in Central Africa from Pre-Colonial Times to the Present

Robert Ross

Firearms and mobile phones are fitting examples of the kind of foreign technological innovations that Central African peoples have appropriated and absorbed within their social structures over the course of the past three centuries of their history. The individual research projects that make up From Muskets to Nokias together represent an attempt to rewrite the history of the Zambian and Congolese copperbelts and their hinterlands through the lenses of technology and consumption, and their relations to social organization. Adopting an explicitly social historical perspective, all the members of the proposed research team will seek to understand the changing dynamics of African engagement with the products of industrial technology and the impact of the transformation of consumption patterns upon the region’s social structures and related notions of wealth. Set in a much deeper chronological framework than has hitherto been the case, From Muskets to Nokias moves away from a teleological narrative of oppression and exploitation with a view to reinstating Africans as independent economic agents. It thereby intends to avoid the obfuscation of the full range of Central African peoples’ social experiences which has so often marred materialist interpretations of the region’s history because they portray rural Africans as mere pawns in the impersonal clash between capital and organized labour.

The main planks of this project are, first, the investigation of the history of firearms in history of Central Africa since around 1800, which is the task of the Post-doc within the project, Dr. Giacomo Macola, and secondly, the PhD project of Ms Iva Peša on the social and economic history of Mwinilunga, a district in the far north-west of Zambia, which is concentrating on the changes associated with, first, the ending of the long-distance caravan trade and, secondly, the opening of new labour and product markets in the copperbelts. Her work is based on a combination of archival research in Great Britain and Zambia with extensive fieldwork and the collection of oral history in Mwinilunga itself. In both cases there has been significant progress. In addition, there are a number of Zambian, Congolese and other scholars associated with the project, who met in Lusaka in July 2009 to discuss the development of the project, as associated researchers.

Challenging Monopolies, Building Global Empires in the Early Modern Period:
Catia Antunes, Kate Ekama, Erik Odegaard, Joris van Tol

How did free agents in the Dutch Republic react to the creation of colonial monopolies (VOC and WIC) by the States General? This project answers this question by looking at the role individuals played in the construction of an informal global empire parallel to the institutional empire devised by the States General and enabled by the chartered monopolies. Free agents came into conflict with the Companies from the very beginning of the monopolies. Their defiance against the state-imposed monopolies – that is to say, the discrepancy between the goals and needs of the state-sponsored monopolies and the interests and objectives of the agents – drove the latter to work against, together with or in name of the monopolies and, ultimately, the State. Even though the mechanisms of opposition, cooperation and appropriation/representation may be separately identified, they were not necessarily mutually exclusive. The informal empire that resulted from the individual choices of free agents and their networks as a reaction to the State imposed monopolies was, in our view, a borderless, self-organized, often cross-cultural, multi-ethnic, pluri-national and stateless world that can only be characterized as global.

Connecting in Times of Duress: Understanding Communication and Conflict in Middle Africa’s Mobile Margins
Mirjam de Bruijn, Inge Ligtvoet, Lotte Pelckmans and Catharina Wilson

This research programme seeks to understand the dynamics in the relationship between social media, mobile telephony and the social fabric under duress in Africa’s mobile margins. It combines studies on mobility/migration, conflict and communication in an attempt to uncover these new dynamics, which have been so evident in North Africa and the Middle East in 2011. Societies under duress are characterized by long periods of war or repression that lead to mobilities (forced or economic) and
marginality. People who live in such circumstances have to manoeuvre between oppressive structures and possibilities to communicate, which are often informed by violence, fear and poverty. The introduction of new ICT is enhancing information flows and communication between people and this is expected to lead to social change and to influence the social fabric in its (re)forming of communities and the construction of identity and feelings of belonging, which will increasingly differentiate social groups. The study is situated in northern Middle Africa (Chad, Central African Republic, Cameroon and eastern Nigeria). The proposed methodology is interdisciplinary (anthropology, history, communication studies, conflict studies and social geography), historical-ethnographic and comparative, involving regional sub-projects among diverse mobile populations in urban centres, refugee camps and remote rural areas. Film and photography will also form part of the methodology, acting as a form of communication between researchers, local communities and stakeholders and will result in a documentary. The study contributes to the development of a theory of connections. The findings will enhance our understanding of conflict dynamics and further the debate on the role of social media and ICT in conflict and post-conflict societies. Workshops and conferences in Africa and Europe will guarantee regular exchanges between policy makers and academia.
7. Cities, Migration and Global Interdependence

Description
An important current topic of historical research is the global interdependence that came about since the Early Modern period. The widening, deepening and acceleration of worldwide inter-connectedness is known as globalisation. This affects all aspects of social life, from the cultural to the criminal, the financial to the spiritual. In this research theme we focus on the social and economic responses to increasing interconnectedness.

Globalisation has many dimensions and can be studied by distinguishing between extensity, intensity, velocity and impact. Key themes in this research cluster are international contacts, interaction and the effects of interdependencies on society and economy. We distinguish between the movement of goods, services, capital, people and ideas. Geographical emphasis is on Europe and the United States, but also on the Middle East, Central Asia and Southeast Asia. What impact did global connections have on cultures, state formation, economies and societies? We examine how people have coped with global interdependence and how people attempted to control and manage these processes. This includes the study of individual (migration) and collective reactions (institutions, states, EU, multinationals). The research within this research theme can be divided into three sub-themes: (a) migration, membership regimes and cities; (b) state formation and frontiers; (c) political economy, networks, and the role of institutions.

Migration, membership regimes and cities
Research in the field of migration history includes the mobility of people, settlement processes of migrants, and, finally, the effects of migration on state formation and the formation of minorities. The migration theme is not restricted to a particular period or region, although the focus is on the period from the Middle Ages onwards. In addition, we study the colonisations and conquests in which the native population was forced to adapt to the newcomers, resulting in processes of extinction, marginalisation and creolisation. In order to study migration the comparative method (in time and space) is most appropriate. An important issue is how migrants integrated in new communities and the role of different political opportunity structures in the outcome of such processes. Here we use the new institutionalist approach as advocated by scholars as Richard Alba and Victor Nee, which is well suited for global comparisons of various membership regimes. Within the migration theme special attention is paid to differences according to gender. The importance of gender, as an analytical category, is studied in combination with class and ethnicity in relation to migration to the Netherlands in the period from 1945 until 2000.

Cities and Civil Service
Migration, settlement processes of migrants and the formation of minorities (and discrimination) are mostly studied in an urban context. For this reason, this research theme focuses on the city as a framework for research. Urban environments can be seen as a laboratory, in which processes of migration, integration and formation of minorities take place. Depending on the specific research question, social processes can be studied with the city as the ‘site’ or explicitly be linked to the demographic, physical, spatial and political opportunity structure of specific cities. Two concrete projects should be mentioned: one is the diachronic analysis of demographic changes in pre-war and post-war The Hague, when both Dutch and foreign migrations repeatedly and significantly changed the character of the city. The central question in this project is the extent to which the diminished social cohesion of the last decades of the 20th century should be viewed as a new phenomenon. The second project looks into the development of civil services in the Netherlands by focusing on the area of tension between citizens, church and government. In this way we aim to discover the nature of the interaction that existed between the civil initiatives undertaken by the
government, citizens and churches in the transition from private to public. This research focuses on the period between 1500 en 1800 when citizenship moved from town to nation and the effects of bureaucratisation on the ideal of citizenship and the involvement of citizens in civil services.

State formation and frontiers

The term globalisation refers primarily to an increase in the exchange of goods, persons and ideas between various parts of the World. Borders, at local, national and supra-national level, play a vital role. In the Early Modern period the boundaries of cities were often more important than national borders. In the modern period national borders have not proved to be very stable. Numerous new states emerged and the borders between states changed constantly. Moreover, changes of regimes, for example as the result of decolonisation have given new meaning to existing boundaries. In the case of the EU national borders have lost salience to some extent, which in turn influenced the mobility of people, capital, goods and ideas, as well as the status of citizenship. Political economy, networks and the economic role of institutions. The distribution of incomes, means of production and legislations changed dramatically since the 16th century and even more so in the 19th and 20th centuries, leading to an increasing intensity, velocity and impact of the globalisation process. These developments are related to the consumption revolution, which started already in the 18th century, involving trade networks, industrialisation, decolonisation, and more recently the European unification. Closely related are the changes in labour relations and the competition between various economies on a world scale. Specific attention is given to institutions through which people build their networks and social capital. Instead of juxtaposing the Early Modern and the Modern period we are more interested in similarities and continuities with respect to the emergence of networks and institutions in a globalising world since 1600.

Staff

Ms. Dr. C.A.P. Antunes
Research
0.15 fte

Conference attendance
Symposium PKV, ‘Conformisme in Nederland’, Leiden University: ‘Conformisme in de Nederlands Cultuur’
The Leiden Seminar for Global Interactions (LSGI), Leiden University, Leiden: ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires 1500-1750: a Comparative Overview of Free Agents and Informal Empires in Western Europe and the Ottoman Empire’

Conference organization

Academic Posts
Associate Professor Economic and Social History, Leiden University (2013-present)

Membership
Full Member of the Young Academy of Europe (2013-2018)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervision PhD
Kate Ekama, ‘Challenging Monopolies, Building Global Empires in the Early Modern Period – Suing
the Monopolies – The Case of the VOC and the WIC’, History Institute, Leiden University (in progress)
Joris van Tol, ‘Challenging Monopolies, Building Global Empires in the Early Modern Period – Lobbying for Brazil and Taiwan – Lobby Groups to the Companies and the States General’, History Institute, Leiden University (in progress)
Erik Odegard, ‘Challenging Monopolies, Building Global Empires in the Early Modern Period – Serving the East and the West – Strategies in Imperial Career Paths Within the VOC and the WIC’, History Institute, Leiden University (in progress)
Kaarle Wirta, ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empire: The Scandinavian Empires’, History Institute, Leiden University (in progress)
Julie Svalastog, ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empire: The British Empire’, History Institute, Leiden University (in progress)
Elisabeth Heijmans, ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empire: The French Empire’, History Institute, Leiden University (in progress)
Edgar Cravo Bertrand Pereira, ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empire: The Iberian Empires’, History Institute, Leiden University (in progress)

Membership PhD committee
Fatah-Black & K.J. (1 October 2013), Suriname and the Atlantic World, 1650-1800 (PhD thesis. History, Humanities, Leiden). Leiden. Supervisor(s) and Co-supervisor(s): Prof. Dr. G.J. Oostindie (University Leiden and KITLV-KNAW) Prof. Dr. H.J. Den Heijer (University Leiden)

Editorial and reviewer activities
Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis
e-Journal of Portuguese History
International Journal of Maritime History
Routledge
Brill – EURO series
Pickering & Chatto Publishers
Anais de História de Além Mar
Evaluation Boards/Peer Review Pools
European Science Foundation
European Research Council – Synergy Program
FWO (Flemish National Science Foundation)

Membership of boards and committees
Chair Search and Selection Committee PhD Assistant (AIO): ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires, 1500-1750: Free Agency and Informal Empire in the French Domains Overseas’, History Institute, Leiden University
Chair Search and Selection Committee PhD Assistant (AIO): ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires, 1500-1750: Free Agency and Informal Empire in the Iberian Domains Overseas’, History Institute, Leiden University
Chair Search and Selection Committee PhD Assistant (AIO): ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires, 1500-1750: Free Agency and Informal Empire in the British Domains Overseas’, History Institute, Leiden University
Chair Search and Selection Committee PhD Assistant (AIO): ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires, 1500-1750: Free Agency and Informal Empire in the French Domains Overseas’, History Institute, Leiden University
Chair Search and Selection Committee PhD Assistant (AIO): ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires, 1500-1750: Free Agency and Informal Empire in the Danish and Swedish Domains Overseas’, History Institute, Leiden University
Chair Search and Selection Committee Post-Dotcoral Researcher: ‘Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires, 1500-1750: a Comparative Overview of Free Agents and Informal Empires in Western Europe and the Ottoman Empire, History Institute, Leiden University
Member Scientific Committee for the International Conference Colonial Mis(understandings): Portugal and Europe in Global Perspective, 1450-1900’, Centro de Historia de Alem Mar – FCSH, New
University of Lisbon, Lisbon
Member Scientific Committee II Simpósio Internacional de Estudos Inquisitoriais: Religião e Poder,
University of Bahia, Brazil

Externally acquired funds
Starting Grant, European Research Council, Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires, 1500-1750: A
Comparative Overview Of Free Agents and Informal Empires in Western Europe and the Ottoman
Empire (2013-2018)
VIDI Vernieuwingsimpuls NWO, Challenging Monopolies, Building Global Empires in the Early
Modern period (2012-2016)

Honors and Grants
Partner Marie-Curie Consortium, European Research Council, ForSeaDiscovery: Forest Resources for

Publications
Antunes, C.A.P.
'Trade Networks and Migration, Early Modern Europe', Immanuel Ness (org.), The Encyclopedia of
Book Review: Richard W. Unger (ed.), Shipping and Economic Growth, 1350-1850, Leiden, Brill,
Antunes, C.A.P., Dissel A.M.C. van, Heijveld W., Paesie R., Peet A.J. van der, Romburgh C.P.P. van,
Scheltjens W., Tang D.J. & Wit J.M. de
Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis 32(1)
Antunes, C.A.P., Dissel A.M.C. van, Heijveld W., Paesie R., Peet A.J. van der, Romburgh C.P.P. van,
Scheltjens W., Tang D.J. & Wit J.M. de
Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis 32(2)
Antunes, C.A.P.
Book Review: Rila Mukherjee (eds.), Networks in the First Global Age 1400-1800 [Bespreking van: Rila
Mukherjee (eds.) (2011) Networks in the First Global Age 1400-1800] International Journal of
Maritime History 25(1): 299-300
Antunes, C.A.P.
95-96
Antunes, C.A.P.
'Trade Networks and Migration in Early Modern Europe'. In: Ness Immanuel (Red.) The Encyclopedia
of Global Human Migration. New York: Blackwell. 2943-2947

Ms. Dr. S.A. Bonjour
Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance
May 30: lecture at Migration Studies Seminar, Faculty of Sociology. Title of presented paper: ‘Gender,
family, and the politics of belonging in Dutch migration policies’, Bern, Switzerland
August 28-30: Royal Geographical Society Annual International Conference. Title of presented paper:
‘Gendered and ethnicized membership. Reducing citizens’ family migration rights in France, Germany
and the Netherlands’, co-authored with Laura Block, London, United Kingdom
July 3-5: 8th International Interpretive Policy Analysis Conference. Title of presented paper: Ethnicized
membership. The decreasing family migration rights of citizens in France, Germany, and the
Netherlands’, co-authored with Laura Block, Vienna, Austria
June 25-27: Council of European Studies conference. Title of presented paper: ‘When guest workers
turn to settlers. Family migration policy-making in Germany (FRG) and the Netherlands, 1975-1985’,
Amsterdam
February 28: seminar ‘Family Reunification Policies’. Title of presented paper: ‘Reassessing the control
gap debate: family migration policies in the Netherlands and Germany’, Nijmegen
December 9-10: international conference ‘Stockholm and Beyond, Migration Policy Conference’.
Title of presented paper: ‘When Europeanization backfires. The Normalisation of Migration Policies in
Europe’, co-authored with Maarten Vink, The Hague

Conference organization
September 20: seminar at the Annual Conference Dutch Association for Migration Research, Utrecht.
Role: (co-)organizer and discussant

Research leave, home and abroad
Archive research in the context of my VENI research project Reassessing the Control Gap Debate:
January 13-17: Fontainebleau (Archives Nationales) and Paris (Archives Diplomatiques)
October 20-25: Paris (Archives Nationales de Pierrefitte)
December 15-18: Paris (Archives Assemblée Nationale and Archives Diplomatiques)

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
H-Migration Book Review Editor
H-Migration is an online discussion network dedicated to enhancing scholarly communication about
the global history of migration and migrant integration. H-Migration is part of H-Net, an online
scholarly resource for the Humanities and Social Sciences which reaches over 100 thousand subscribers
in more than 90 countries

Membership of boards and committees
Board of Dutch Association for Migration Research
DAMR was founded in 2012. It aims to provide a podium for exchange and cooperation of Dutch
migration researchers from a broad range of disciplines. DAMR has over a hundred members and
organises two conferences each year

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Television: ‘Buitenhof’ (VPRO), debate about EU refugee policies with EU-Parlementarian Wim van
de Camp, 20 October 2013

Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)
Member of the ‘Klankbordgroep’ of the study project ‘Tien jaar gezinsmigratiebeleid: een inbreuk op
het recht op gezinsleven’ of the College Mensenrechten (2012 to present).
Presentation on ‘Language requirements in the EU as a basis for integration’ at the EU-Asia Dialogue’s
Policy Panel on Promoting Integration of Immigrants in Europe and Asia, 13 May 2013, Stockholm.
Consultant for the organisation of the workshop ‘Migratiebeleid: ambtenaren in gesprek met
Public debate with members of parliament and a member of the College voor de Rechten van de Mens
about asylum policies and border control, organised by Montesquieu Instituut, ProDemos and
Nieuwspoort, on 6 November 2013

Publications
Bonjour, S.A. & Vink, M.
When Europeanization backfires: the normalization of European migration politics. Acta Politica
48(4): 389-407
Block , L. & Bonjour , S.A.
Fortress Europe or Europe of Rights? The Europeanisation of family migration policies in France,
Bonjour, S.A. & Hart, B. de
A proper wife, a proper marriage. Constructions of ‘us’ and ‘them’ in Dutch family migration policy.
European Journal of Women’s Studies 20(1): 61-76
Bonjour, S.A.
Governing Diversity. Dutch political parties’ preferences on the role of the state in civic integration
policies. Citizenship Studies 17(6-7): 837-851
Bonjour, S.A.

DOI: [http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2013.784082](http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2013.784082)

Carina van Eck, Marit Maij, Eddy van Hijum, Saskia Bonjour & Max van Wezel (6 november 2013), Wankelt Fort Europa? Geinterviewed bij for Democratie in Debat / Montesquieu Instituut / Pro Demos [interview]

**Other activities**

October 20: Buitenhof: Lampedusa en Europese grensbewaking, interview with Marcia Luyten for Buitenhof(VPRO) [interview]

October 20: De Andere Wereld: Arbeidsmigratie - toen Turken, nu Polen for De Andere Wereld(IKON) [interview]

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### Dr. H. Colak

**Research**

0.1 fte

**Conference attendance**

November 7: Brown Bag Seminar, Leiden University. Title of presented paper: ‘Questioning decentralization in the 18th-century Ottoman Middle East: the case of the Orthodox Church’

**Publications**

Colak, H.


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### Dr. K.J. Fatah-Black

**Research**

0.8 fte

**Conference attendance**

April 13: Conference: Datini Settimana di Studi 2013. Title of presented paper: ‘A network to encourage the slave trade?’, Prato, Italy


**Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.**

Editor: OSO: Tijdschrift voor Surinamistiek en het Caraibische Gebied
Editor: Bookseries De Zeven Provincien, Uitgeverij Verloren

**Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)**

**Website**

‘Slavernij en Jij: De Opbrengst’
[http://www.slavernijenjij.nl/driehoekshandel/de-opbrengst/](http://www.slavernijenjij.nl/driehoekshandel/de-opbrengst/)

**Public Lectures**

‘Cultuur of economie? De impact van de slavenhandel op de Republiek’

Voorjaarsbijeenkomst van de Vereniging voor Zeegeschiedenis, Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam

‘De lobby tegen de afschaffing van de slavernij in de achtste eeuw’.
Genootschap Amstelodamum, Amsterdam

Panel on the causes of and solution to forced labour
‘Zwarte Piet en Racisme in Nederland’, buurtcentrum de Meevaart, Amsterdam

Publications
Fatah-Black, K.J.
Supervisor(s) and Co-supervisor(s): Prof. Dr. G.J. Oostindie (Leiden University and KITLV-KNAW) and Prof. Dr. H.J. Den Heijer (Leiden University)
Fatah-Black, K.J.
‘Orangism, Patriotism, and Slavery in Curaçao, 1795–1796, International Review of Social History’
Fatah-Black, K.J.
Fatah-Black, K.J.
Fatah-Black, K.J.
Smokkelhandel en slavenhandel in Suriname gedurende de ondergang van de Nederlandse macht op zee, 1780-1795, Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis 32(2): 38-53
Fatah-Black, K.J.
Fatah-Black, K.J.
[Review of: J. Dewulf, O. Praamstra, M. Kempen from Shifting the Compass: Pluricontinental Connections in Dutch Colonial and Postcolonial Literature] OSO: Tijdschrift voor Surinaamse taalkunde, letterkunde, cultuur en geschiedenis 32(2)
Fatah-Black, K.J.

Dr. J. Fynn-Paul

Research
0.1 fte

Conference attendance
April 14-18: Conference ‘Serfdom and Slavery in the European Economy, 11-18th Centuries,’ at the Francesco Datini International Institute of Economic History, Prato, Italy. Title of the presented paper: ‘The fourteenth-century crisis and the emergence of Renaissance slavery in Catalonia and Italy: new evidence,’ to be published in May 2014
May 28: invited lecture at the Annual Mediterranean World Lecture. Title of the presented paper: ‘Mediterranean Slavery in Long-Term Perspective’, Groningen

Conference organization
Began organizing, with Damian Pargas and Karwan Fatah-Black, a conference to be held in Leiden in May 2015, entitled: ‘Slaving Zones in Global History.’ Meetings and draft proposals were prepared in November and December, and we received several high-profile acceptances in January/February 2014. Invited Fabrizio Titone (Urban History, Vittoria Spain) to become guest speaker; this will take place in Leiden, May 2014

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Review of Gregory B. Milton, Market Power: Lordship, Society, and Economy in Medieval Catalonia

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Membership of boards and committees
Departmental Teaching Committee (OLC), BAIS

Publications
Fynn-Paul, J.

Ms. Prof. Dr. M.P.C. van der Heijden
Research
0.25 fte

Conference attendance
March 6: Conference ‘Singles in the City’, University of Antwerp, 6-3-2013. Title of the presented paper: ‘Singles in early modern Dutch Towns’
April 18-19: N.W. Posthumus Conference, Eindhoven, discussant. Title of the presented paper: ‘Women and violence in Dutch towns, 1600-1838’
May 15-18: XIXth Forum For Young Legal Historians ‘(Wo)Men in Legal History’. Title of the presented paper: ‘Crime and Gender in European History’, Lille & Ghent, Belgium
June 13: Nederlands Criminologen Congres (NVC), University of Leiden, Faculty of Law. Title of the presented paper: ‘A Vanishing Female? De mythe van de verdwenen criminele vrouw’
September 17: lecture ‘Wetenschapsfraude: kwestie van integriteit of controle?’ at the KNAW Symposium ‘Zorgvuldigheid en integriteit in onderzoekopleidingen’, Amsterdam
November 7-8: Historical Criminology, University of Leiden. Title of the presented papers: ‘Introduction: Crime and Gender 1600-1900’ and ‘Historical Criminology: an Agenda’

Conference organization
April 18-19: Session Criminal Justice: Inclusion and Exclusion, N.W. Posthumus Conference, Eindhoven
November 7-8: Historical Criminology Workshop, 1st meeting, University of Leiden
November 21-24: Session Crime and Gender: New Perspectives, Annual Conference of the Social Science History Association, Chicago, IL

Editorial and reviewer activities
Member editorial board Crime, History & Socieites (journal)
Member editorial board Jaarboek Geschiedenis Leiden
Member editorial board Flemish-Dutch Journal of Urban History, Stadsgeschiedenis
Member series Studies in Premodern Crime and Punishment, Amsterdam University Press

Membership of boards and committees
Member NWO VIDI committee (ca. 50 proposals)
Member board scientific committee humanities (Leescommissie Onderzoeksraad), University of Antwerp
Member LISF Committee (Travel grants LUF International University Fund), University of Leiden
Member Board Stichting Geschiedenis Leiden
Member Sabbatical Committee, History Department, Faculty of Humanities, University of Leiden
Member Education Committee (OLC), Department of History, University of Leiden
Member of the examination committee of the N.W. Posthumus Institute, Flemish-Dutch research school for Social and Economic History

**Advisory and coordinating activities**
Coordinator Project Blended Learning, Themacolleges propedeuse, History Department, University Leiden
Secretary section Social and Economic History, History Department, Leiden University (see administration and management)
Organization masterclasses and workshops PhD’s research school N.W. Posthumus Institute
Screening of CITO history exams secondary history education, the Netherlands
Member Advisory board book ‘Rotterdam is vele dorpen’ (published in 2013 by Waanders)

**Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee**
*Supervisor Phd*
Mirjam Bekker, University of Leiden, Crime and Gender in Bologna 1600-1800
Jeannette Kamp, University of Leiden, Crime and Gender in Frankfurt 1600-1800
Sanne Muurling, University of Leiden, Crime and Gender in Bologna, 1600-1800
Supervision as promotor of Clare Wilkinson, External promovendus, ‘Masculinity and Sex Crime Reporting, 1870-1939’
*Membership PhD committee*

**Externally acquired funds**
NWO funded VICI grant, major applicant, Research Programme Crime and Gender 1600-1900: a comparative perspective, September 2012-2017, € 1.500.000
NWO Aspasia grant, September 2012-2017, € 130.000
Co-applicant/partner Inter University Attraction Poles, funded by Belspo (Belgian Science Policy Office), Research Programme City and society in the Low Countries c. 1200-1850: The condition urbaine: between resilience and vulnerability, 2012-2017, € 30.000

**Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)**
October 20: KRO ‘Brieven boven water’
October 31: Interview in special issue of Groene Amsterdammer about the future of humanities
September 17:"KNAW Symposium: Zorgvuldigheid en integriteit in onderzoeksopleidingen, paper ‘Wetenschapsfraude: kwestie van integriteit of controle’
Project promotion History of Leiden (cooperation University of Leiden with history organisations, museums and Regional Archive)

**Website**
Congress ambassador of the University of Leiden
www.crimeandgender.nl

**Awards**
Aspasia grant, September 2012-2017

**Publications**
Heijden, M.P.C. van der
‘Crime and Gender 1600-1900: A Comparative Perspective’, Law, Crime and History (2013) 1, 136-141
Heijden, M.P.C. van der and Koningsberger, V.
Heijden, M.P.C. van der
Boone, M. and Heijden, M.P.C. van der
'Urban finances and public services in the Late Medieval and Early Modern Low Countries', in: Ángel Galán Sánchez and Juan Manuel Carretero Zamora, El alimento del estado y la salud de la Res Publica: orígenes, estructura y desarrollo del gasto public en Europa (Madrid 2013) 41-356
Heijden, M.P.C. van der
'Jonge criminelien voor de rechtbank, 1850-1939', Acta Historica 2:2 (2013) 5-8
Heijden, M.P.C. van der
Heijden, M.P.C. van der
Heijden, M.P.C. van der
'Misdadige vrouwen'. Criminaliteit en rechtspraak in Holland 1600-1800 (Amsterdam, 2014)

Dr. J.Th. Lindblad
Research
0.15 fte

Valorisation (societal relevance and impact)
Presentation of research at several universities in Kalimantan, Indonesia (January) and in Jakarta (July)
Presentation of research findings at the bi-annual Euroseas congress at Lisbon (July)
Annual Cleveringa lecture in Stockholm, Sweden (November)

Publications
Lindblad, J.Th.
'British business and the uncertainties of early independence in Indonesia’, Itinerario 37 (2): 147-164
Lindblad, J. Th.
'De Aziëcrisis in historisch perspectief’, Leidschrift 28 (2): 135-148
Lindblad, J. Th.
'Manufacturing and foreign investment in colonial Indonesia’, in: Ewout Frankema and Frans Buelens (eds), Colonial Exploitation and Economic Development; The Belgian Congo and the Netherlands Indies compared (London/New York: Routledge) 211-228
Lindblad, J. Th.
'State and economy during modern Indonesia’s change of regime’, Lembaran Sejarah [Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta] 10 (1): 1-16
Research projects:
'State and Economy in Modern Indonesia’s Change of Regimes’ (N.W.O.) Terminated by 1 September 2013
'Foreign capital and colonial development in Indonesia’ (N.W.O.) Executed since 1 October 2012

Prof. Dr. L.A.C.J. Lucassen
Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
January 26: ‘New trends and frontiers in European Migration History’, keynote lecture at the Japan Women’s University, Tokyo, Japan
March 2: ‘Nijmegen als bakermat van het integratiepessimisme’, invited lecture for the conference ‘Vreemdelingen in Gelderland, wederzijdse acceptatie of een ‘multiculturele mythe’ (Historische Vereniging Gelre), Nijmegen
April 4: ‘To move or not to move: A global overview of migration to the city since the 18th century’, Invited Lecture at the symposium IMISCOE meets Academy: Migration in urban contexts, Österreichische Akademie für Wissenschaften, Vienna, Austria
April 20: ‘Zelf en midden? Migrantenorganisaties in Nederland sinds de vroegmoderne tijd’, Key note
voor de studiedag ‘Made in Flanders’, georganiseerd door KADOC (KU Leuven) en AMSAB (University Gent), Mechelen, Belgium
May 3-5: ‘The strange death of political correctness in the Netherlands, 1960-2010’, lecture at the symposium Combining Freedom and Diversity: Lessons from Experience in Britain, Canada, France, Germany and the United States. Dahrendorf Colloquium honoring Timothy Garton Ash, St Antony’s College, Oxford, United Kingdom
May 15: ‘After Auschwitz. The Cultural Revolution and the rise of xenophobia in Europe since the 1950s’, Conference ‘A Harmonious Europe?’, Riga, Latvia
June 14: ‘Organizational migration in a global perspective’, Institute for History and Religion Studies, University of Bergen, Norway
September 18: ‘De linkse wortels van het integratiepessimisme’, Dispuut Merlijn, Leiden
September 23: ‘Het onbekende land: de selectie van migranten in Nederland sinds de 17e eeuw’, Cornelis Lelylezing, Lelystad
October 2: Referent at the ‘Globaliseringslezing’ in Felix Meritis on the bookpresentation ‘Lieve Joris over Afrikanen in China’, Amsterdam
October 2: ‘Xenophobia and Rumanian migrants in the Netherlands’, contribution to the workshop ‘EU liberalization of the labour market: from challenges to opportunities’, Huis van Europa, The Hague
November 6: ‘How memory politics shaped the Dutch migration debate’, Universidad Diego Portales, Santiago Chili

Memberships of boards and committees
Board member of the Historical Sample of the Netherlands
Chairman of the Centrum voor de Geschiedenis van Migranten
Member of the editorial board of Europäische Geschichte Online/European History Online (Institut für Europäische Geschichte in Mainz)
Member of the Scientific Board (Wissenschaftlicher Beirat) of the IMIS-Schriften, Institute for Migration and Intercultural Studies (IMIS), University of Osnabrück
Member of the Advisory Board of the Belgisch Tijdschrift voor Nieuwste Geschiedenis (BTNG)
Member of the Editorial Board of the series World Migration History, published by the University of Illinois Press
Member of the Academia Europaea
Member of the ERC Synergy panel
Member of the Samkul panel of the Research Council of Norway (Norges forskningsråd)
Co-director of the Leiden University Research Theme ‘Global Interactions of People, cultures and power through the ages’

Publications
Migration and Membership Regimes in Global and Historical Perspective: An Introduction. In: Bosma, Ulbe, Kessler, Gijs, Lucassen, Leo (Eds.) ‘Migration and Membership Regimes in Global and Historical perspective’
Bosma, U., Kessler, G., & Lucassen, L.A.C.J.
‘Migration and Membership Regimes in Global and Historical Perspective’. Leiden and Boston: Brill Lucassen, L.A.C.J.
‘Eigen arbeiders eerst. De moeizame verhouding tussen sociaaldemocraten en immigratie’, Socialisme & Democratie 70(5)
Lucassen, L.A.C.J.
Lucassen, L.A.C.J. (14 June 2013)
‘The political left and its discomfort with diversity: David Goodhart represents a longstanding current within Labour’
Ms. Dr. C.M. Nakamura

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
April 3-7: symposium at the conference ‘SAA Annual Meeting Symposium - Assembling Çatalhöyük’. Title of presented paper: ‘Roles for the sexes: the bioarchaeology of women and men at Çatalhöyük’. (Co-authored with Sabrina Argawal, Clark Larsen, Josh Sadvari and Jessica Pearson), Honolulu, HI, USA
December 9-11: symposium at the conference World Heritage sites in context: defining Indian cultural landscapes, Delhi, INDIA
November 13-18: symposium 112th American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting. Title of presented papers: Urban Fault Lines: (Re)Sourcing Land and Heritage in Mumbai, India and Durban, South Africa’ (with L.Weiss) and ‘Partial Occupations, Assertions of Urban Heritage in the Neoliberal Era’ (with L. Weiss), Chicago, IL, USA

Research leave, home and abroad
June 28-July18: Catalhoyuk Research Project: Konya, Turkey; figurine, burial goods, database specialist
December 12-22: Preliminary fieldwork: Mumbai, India; site visits, interviews, and meetings

Editorial and reviewer activities
Cambridge University Press

Advisory and coordinating activities
Global Asia Scholar Series (GLASS)
• LGI and AMT joint initiative
• Series that brings out international scholars for public lecture, masterclass and roundtable discussion
• biannually
Leiden Seminar for Global Interactions (LSGI)
• LGI Research Profile
• invited speaker series
• monthly
Gravensteen Lectures
• LGI and AMT joint initiative
• Series that brings out international scholars for public lecture
• monthly
LGI Seed Grants
• small grants programme to stimulate cross-disciplinary collaborative research at Leiden
• biannually

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervision PhD

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Leiden-Stanford Heritage Network (networkedheritage.org), co-founder and co-administrator
Global Interactions Blog, administrator

Publications

Other activities
Assistant and contributor to development of university-wide Dynamics of Diversity initiative with Prof. Dr. L.A.C.J. Lucassen

Dr. D.M. Oude Nijhuis
Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
February: Swiss Congress of Historical Science. Title of the presented paper in panel ‘Stratégies syndicales et patronales autour de l’échelle des politiques sociales’
June: Council of European Studies: presented paper in panel titled ‘Income inequality and the postwar welfare state’

Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)
February: provided training on economic consequences of financial crisis for Turkish businessmen through ETCF II EU Training Programme in Ankara
March: visited two universities in Azerbedzjan as curriculum development officier

Publications

Dr. D.A. Pargas
Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance

Research leave, home and abroad
‘Newcomers in Chains: Slave Migrants in the American South, 1820-1860.’
September 1-7: research trip to UK to consult microfilm collections of the American Colonization Society at the Rothermere Institute, Oxford University
October 18-28: research trip to USA to consult microfilm and manuscript collections of the Library of Congress and National Archives in Washington, DC.
November 18-29: research trip to Germany to consult microfilm collections of the JFK Institute for North American Studies at the Freie Universität, Berlin

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Editor, Itinerario: Journal of European Expansion and Globalisation (Cambridge University Press Journals)

Membership of boards and committees
Board member and secretary, Netherlands American Studies Association (NASA)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Membership PhD committee

**Externally acquired funds**
Veni research project (beginning 1 February 2011 and ending 31 January 2014)
Newcomers in Chains: Slave Migrants in the American South, 1820-1860
Major applicant; funded by NWO

**Publications**
Pargas D.A.
‘In the Fields of a Strange Land’: Enslaved Newcomers and the Adjustment to Cotton Cultivation in the Antebellum South, *Slavery & Abolition* 34(4): 564-580

**Ms. Dr. M. Pluskota**

**Research**
1.0 fte

**Conference attendance**
November 7-8: Workshop ‘Historical Criminology’. Title of presented paper: ‘Crime, gender and urbanization in 19th century Amsterdam and Bologna’, Leiden University

**Conference organization**

**Research leave, home and abroad**
Brief overview of the activities carried out in the context of research projects:
Project: Crime and Gender 1600-1900
Research trip to Amsterdam archives – 3 months; research trip to Bologna archives September 2013: archival work

**Publications**
Pluskota, M.

Pluskota, M.

Pluskota, M.
In: International Review of Social History. 58 (3). pp. 526-28

Pluskota, M.
(Summer): ‘Prostitutes in the Cities: Localisation of Prostitution in Port Cities in the Eighteenth Century’, Urban History (FirstView, July 2013). Pre-publication online:
http://dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0963926813000308

Schmidt, A. & Pluskota, M.

**Dr. C.G. Quispel**

**Research**
0.3 fte
Ms. Dr. J.V. Roitman

Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance
June 9-11: Latin American Jewish Studies Association’s XVI International Research Conference. Title of the presented paper: ‘Jews and their intercultural connections to native communities in Western Africa and the Caribbean: Amerindians and Jews in Dutch colonial Suriname’, Schusterman Center for Jewish Studies, University of Texas at Austin
April 8-10: Conference ‘Jews, Colonialism, and Post-colonialism’. Title of the presented paper: ‘Creating Confusion in the Colonies: Jews, Citizenship, and the Dutch and English Atlantics’, Isaac and Jessie Kaplan Centre for Jewish Studies and Research, University of Cape Town

Conference organization
March 12: Workshop ‘Beyond the Dutch Atlantic’, Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies, Wassenaar. Co-organizer and chair

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Advisory committee for Jewish Historical Museum (Joods Historisch Museum), Amsterdam ‘Jews in the New World’ exhibition

Advisory and coordinating activities
History Institute, University of Leiden
Coordinator, Europaeum MA Program in European History and Civilization (Leiden, Paris – I, Oxford) Entire year (0.1 fte)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Membership PhD committee
Karwan Fatah-Black, University of Leiden, ‘Suriname and the Atlantic World, 1650-1800’, Reading committee, promotion committee, 1 October 2013

Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)
Advisory committee for Jewish Historical Museum (Joods Historisch Museum), Amsterdam ‘Jews in the New World’ exhibition

Publications
Roitman, J.V.

Dr. F. Schipper

Research
0.15 fte

Conference attendance
‘Roads, culture and history: Interdisciplinary cross-roads, a workshop on roads in Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America’. Lecture ‘Roads to Regional (Dis)Integration’
February 2: School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London workshop ‘Economic Europeanness: Historical trajectories and current perspectives’. Title of the presented paper: ‘Infrastructure networks and the creation of a European economic space’
April 29-30: Centre for European Union Research, Central European University Budapest

Conference organization

Research leave, home and abroad
January 31- February 1: Archive visit of Thomas Cook Archives, Peterborough (UK). Project ‘Transatlantic tourism: American Visitors to Europe in the Long 20th Century’

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Member editorial board Low Countries Journal of Social and Economic History/Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis

Referee for:
Transfers: New Mobility Studies (Berghahn Books)
Journal of Transport History

Membership of boards and committees
Chair, Society for the History of Technology, Levinson Prize Committee

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)

Valorisation (societal relevance and impact)
Two columns website ‘Next Generation Infrastructures, http://www.nextgenerationinfrastructures.eu/
‘Music 2.0: Fast Operas and Virtual Choirs’, 25 April 2013
‘The railway station and the bridge’, 20 February 2013

Ms. Dr. A. Schmidt
NW Posthumus
0.5 fte

Conference attendance
November 7-8: Presentation ‘Crime and gender before the courts of England and The Netherlands: 1600-1800’, Historical Criminology Workshop, Leiden University
November 21-24: Paper presentation ‘Singles and crime in early modern Dutch towns’ 38th Annual Meeting of the Social Science History Association, Chicago
March 6-8: Paper presentation [with Manon van der Heijden] ‘Singles and their public roles in early modern Dutch towns’, International conference Singles in the cities of North-West Europe, c.1000-2000, Antwerp

Conference organization
March 6-8: international conference Singles in the cities of North-West Europe, c.1000-2000, Antwerp,
co-organizer
October 4-5: 10th Swedish Economic History Meeting, Lund, session ‘Singles and the economy’, co-organizer
November 21-24: 38th Annual Meeting of the Social Science History Association, Chicago, Organization session, ‘Singles and Society, 1500-1900’, co-organizer

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Editor/ chair of the editorial board, Low Countries Journal of Social and Economic History/ Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Clare Wilkinson, Leiden University
Project: Masculinity and local newspaper reports of male sex crimes from 1870 to 1939
Role: Co-promotor
Member of promotion committee
Sofie Delanghe, Ghent University
‘Oude vrijsters: bestaansstrategieën van ongehuwde vrouwen op het Brugse platteland, late achttiende-begin negentiende eeuw’, supervisor: Prof. Dr. I. Devos
Date of defence: 21 March 2013

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Interview by Margreet Fogteloo on Singles in the past, ‘Alleenstaand maar niet alleen’, De Groene Amsterdammer, 18 September 2013

Publications
Schmidt, A. & Pluskota, M.
Heijden M.P.C. van der & Schmidt A.
‘Crime and Gender 1600-1900: A Comparative Perspective’ (2877.0). [website]

Ms. Prof. Dr. M.L.J.C. Schrover
Research
0.25 fte

Conference attendance
January 8: Guestlecture ‘Historical perspective on migration. What are the Differences?’ Maastricht University
February 28: Lecture Seminar Gezinshereniging: ‘Differences that make a difference’, Radboud University Nijmegen
May 9-10: Migration history conference: ‘New approaches to migration history: Differences that make all the difference’, Sheffield
June 12: lecture ‘Loving Day: Loving’, Amsterdam
November 20-24: SSHA: Pick and choose: Selection and category switching of immigrants 1945-2013, Chicago

Conference organization
Chair of the migration and ethnicity network of the ESSHC: ESSHC in Wenen April 2014: 40 sessions, organization

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Member editorial board IMISCOE book series, AUP
Editor in chief Journal of Migration History, Brill
Member editorial board series ‘Historische migratie studies’, Verloren
Member advisory board Immigrants and Minorities
Editor Transkulturelle Perspektiven V&R Unipress

Membership of boards and committees
Member of VICI NWO assessment
Member Executive Committee Landelijke onderzoeksschool NW Posthumus (2004-onwards)
Posthumus research leader Communities
Organisation Exchange with Sheffield Hallam University
Member board CGM (Centrum voor Geschiedenis van Migranten)
Chair faculty committee tweede geldstroom University Leiden
Co-chair Migration and Ethnicity Network from the European Social Science History conference (since 2000)
Elected member of the ESSHC board (since 2010)
Moderator of H-migration (since 2002) (discussielijst met migratiehistorici)
Organisation of the monthly Brown Bag Seminar from the section ESG
Chair Examination Board Geschiedenis
Advisory Board migrationmuseum Parijs Établissement public du Palais de la Porte Dorée - Cité nationale de l’histoire de l’immigration
Selection committee interview with Damian Pargas
Chair section ESG ad interim
Member Advisory Board Vakgroep Geschiedenis

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervision PhD
 Liesbeth Rosen Jacobson, The Eurasian Question, promoter
 Leen Sterkx, UVA, Trouwen met een Vreemdeling, Co-promotor (promotor Jan Rath)
 Marielle Kleijn, Beleid in de Nederlandse Antillen

Membership PhD committee
Vera Hajto: ‘Milk Sauce and Paprika: Migration, Childhood and Memories of the Interwar Belgian- Hungarian Child Relief Project’, member of promotion committee, Date of defence: February 11, 2013, Leuven, Belgium
Henrietta Nyamnjoh: ‘Bridging Mobilities: Cameroonians and ICTs in the Netherlands and South Africa’, member of promotion committee, 28-11-2013 Leiden

Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)
February 25: politica land social education for women: ‘Historisch perspectief op migratie wat zijn de verschillen?’, Geldermalsen
March 2: Symposium vereniging Gelre: ‘Geen bemoeienis met de AKU-Italianen’, Nijmegen
March 21: Lecture at Brabants Studenten Gilde: ‘Historisch perspectief op migratie: wat zijn de verschillen?’, Wernhout
October 7: Lecture ACVZ: ‘Gezinsmigratie in historisch perspectief’, The Hague
June 6: Studiedag KENNIS + ERVARING = BELEID BELEID = ERVARING + KENNIS Ministry of Justice, The Hague
November 1: Dag van de Geschiedenis, Iclon bijscholing Migratie en burgerschap: Republiek en Verlichting, Leiden

Publications
Schrover, M.L.J.C.

Schrover, M.L.J.C.


Schrover, M.L.J.C.

Ashley Terlouw and Marlou Schrover

Marlou Schrover en Willem Schinkel

Schrover, M.L.J.C.

Marlou Schrover and Deirdre Moloney
Gender, Migration and categorisation: Making distinctions between migrants in Western countries (1900) 1945-2010 (Amsterdam AUP 2013).

Schrover, M.L.J.C.
'Multiculturalism, dependent residence status and honour killings: explaining current Dutch intolerance towards ethnic minorities from a gender perspective (1960-2000)’, in Marlou Schrover and Deirdre Moloney, Gender, Migration and categorisation: Making distinctions between migrants in Western countries (1900) 1945-2010 (Amsterdam AUP 2013) 227-249

Marlou Schrover and Deirdre Monloney
‘Introduction. Making a difference’ in Marlou Schrover and Deirdre Moloney, Gender, Migration and categorisation: Making distinctions between migrants in Western countries (1900) 1945-2010 (Amsterdam AUP 2013) 7-54

Schrover, M.L.J.C. and Moloney, D.
‘Conclusion’, Marlou Schrover and Deirdre Moloney, Gender, Migration and categorisation: Making distinctions between migrants in Western countries (1900) 1945-2010 (Amsterdam AUP 2013) 250-258

Kleijn, M. and Schrover, M.L.J.C.

Schrover, M.L.J.C.

Inge van der Hoeven and Marlou Schrover

Dr. L.J. Touwen
Research
0.25 fte
Conference attendance
April 18-19: welcome speech at the symposium N.W. Posthumus Annual Conference 2013, Eindhoven
Discussant at the Presentation of the Making Europe Research and Dissemination Program of Past and Future of European History
Comments as senior discussant to Nikita Bos (Rijksuniversiteit Groningen), ‘Winning the war, losing the peace? A comparative study of labour productivity in British and West German industry, 1936-1968’

Conference organization
April 18-19: N.W. Posthumus Annual Conference 2013, Eindhoven
General conference organization, introductory keynote speech, discussant, chair

Organizational activities for three future conferences:
European Social Science History Conference, Vienna, 10-14 April 2014, Network chair Economics with Dr. Peter Meyer (Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington) and Dr. Jochen Streb (Mannheim University)
Programming of 14 sessions
N.W. Posthumus Annual Conference 2014, Leeuwarden, 5-6 June 2014
Organization of Session for WEHC 2015 in Kyoto, 3-7 August 2015, entitled ‘Business and the Development of the Twentieth Century Welfare State’ (proposal has been accepted)

Membership of boards and committees
Secretary of the Sectie Economische en Sociale Geschiedenis
‘Commissie Verbetering Eindtermen en Leerlijnen’ BA History, October-December 2013
Scientific Director of N.W. Posthumus Institute, Research School for Economic and Social History (since 2010)
Exam Committee of the N.W. Posthumus Institute, Research School of Economic and Social History
Advisor to the General Board of the N.W. Posthumus Institute, Research School of Economic and Social History
Representative at LOGOS, the association of Dutch Research Schools in the Humanities

Advisory and coordinating activities
Since 1 January 2010: Scientific director of the Research School N.W. Posthumus Institute
The interuniversity research school organises the PhD training for 25-30 PhD students annually.

Individual Assessments N.W. Posthumus Institute, January 2013:
‘Individual Assessments’ of progress of PhD students:
Y. Hilevych (Radboud University Nijmegen)
B. Mönkediek (Radboud University Nijmegen)
P. Rotering (Erasmus University Rotterdam)
R. Satter (Radboud University Nijmegen)

Comments

Comments (invited):
ESTER RDC, VERONA: Pieter de Graef, Stephanie Kerckhofs, Thomas Lillegren
Chair of the jury for the Jaarcongres VIML (Vereniging Internationaal Management Leiden) –
Selection best paper – May 17, 2013
NWO project: NWO Graduate Programme 2010 € 800.000: Selection of four PhD Students for the NWO
Graduate Programme of the N.W. Posthumus Institute, January- May 2013
NWO Projectaanvraag: Discipline or Trust? Interaction Between Civil Society And The State In The
Netherlands And Sweden, 1945-2010 (Herindiening van Discipline and trust, Policy making and social
engineering in Sweden and the Netherlands, 1914-2010.) With Leo Lucassen. Submitted in July 2013 at
Vrije Competitie NWO. Not granted.

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Supervision of student (Luuk Wijnhold) who wrote a small historical monograph on the
automatization of the PCGD in 1923 as an assignment for a financial consultancy firm, resulting in:
Gaston Aussems, Remco Boer, Luuk Wijnhold, Ik geef U op een briefje. Centralisering en mechanisering
van de PCGD in 1923. Lessen uit een fiasco (Amsterdam: Trevver, 2013)

Publications
Touwen, L.J.
‘Druiven der Gramschap’ en de ‘Hoorn des Overvloeds’. Overeenkomsten en verschillen tussen de
Touwen, L.J.
‘Het moeilijke proces van trial and error’ in: Gaston Aussems, Remco Boer, Luuk Wijnhold, ‘Ik geef U
op een briefje.’ Centralisering en mechanisering van de PCGD in 1923. Lessen uit een fiasco (Amsterdam:
Trevver, 2013) 7-8
Touwen, L.J.
Book review: Bruno Blondé, Isabelle Devos, Jord Hanus, en Wouter Ryckbosch, Trend en toeval.
Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis 10-3 (2013) 128-129

Ms. Dr. M.L. Wiesebron
Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
May 16: Symposium on Legal and Policy Aspects of Space Cooperation between Europe and the BRICS
Countries: Inventory, Challenges and Opportunities. BRICS: the view from Europe, Leiden University
October 14: lecture ‘Brazilië, opkomende wereldmacht’, Sociaal en Cultureel Werk in het Kulturhuis ,
Holten
October 22: invited as commentator at the Seminar Global Governance: crosses perceptions
(Seminário Governança Global: percepções cruzadas) Rio de Janeiro in corporation with Bologna
University, Fundação Alexandre de Gusmão, Brazilian Ministry of Foreign Affairs
November 29: congres ‘l’Europe et les puissances émergentes dans un monde en mutation’. Chair of
the session: Défis multilatéraux: commerce, environnement et développement’, Université de Liège

Congres organization
April 15-18: Co- organizer Brazil week / Semana Brasil at Leiden and organizer conference Rui Barbosa
Chair of Brazilian Studies
Public lecture – Rui Barbosa, Chair of Brazilian Studies
Prof. Dr. Érico Duarte (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil), Holder of the 2013 Rui
Barbosa Chair of Brazilian Studies, Securing the Blue Amazon: Requirements for a Brazilian Maritime
Project for the 21st Century

Editorial ad reviewers activities
Member of Editorial Committee of journal Perspectiva: Reflexões sobre a Temática Internacional

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Membership of boards and committees
Chair of the exam-committee LAS
President of the Executive Board of AHILA (2008-2014)
Member of the Task Force Latin America of the Coimbra Group
External advisor exam-committee LIACS

Advisory and coordinating activities
Secretary nominating committee, coordinator of the Chair of Brazilian Studies Rui Barbosa
Coordinator of the Dutch project Projeto Resgate de Documentação Histórica Barão do Rio Branco, which includes research and finances. Appointed by the Brazilian Ministry of Culture
Coordinator of bilateral cooperation between Leiden University and Latin American universities

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Co-director of the following external PhD’s:
Ingrid Bartels, in co-operation with Prof. Dr. Kurt Radtke
Judith Akkerman, in co-operation with Prof. Dr. Patricio Silva
Lucia Furquim Xavier, in co-operation with Prof. Dr. Maarten Jansen
Membership PhD committee
September 13: Alonso Domínguez Rascón, ‘Estado, frontera y ciudadanía. El Septentrón entre el Antiguo Regimen y la formación de la nación Mexicana’
October 2: Diego Barría Traverso, ‘La autonomía estatal y la Clase dominante en el siglo XIX chileno. La Guerra Civil de 1891’
October 2: Mladen Yopo Herrera, ‘Coalición política, partidos y sistema electoral en Chile, 1987-2010’

Externally acquired funds
Received external subsidies for the project Brazil in the Dutch Archives in the 17th century
Received external subsidies for the Chair of Brazilian Studies Rui Barbosa

Publications
Wiesebron, M.L.
Amazonia Azul: Pensando a defesa do território marítimo brasileiro, Austral: Revista Brasileira de Estratégia e Relações Internacionais v.2, n.3(Jan-Jul 2013): 107-131
Wiesebron, M.L.
Blue Amazon: Thinking the defense of Brazilian Maritime Territory ,Austral: Revista Brasileira de Estratégia e Relações Internacionais v.2, n.3 (Jan-Jul, 2013): 101-124
Wiesebron, M.L.
Wiesebron, M.L.
Wiesebron, M.L. (Ed.)

Prof. Dr. W.H. Willems
Research
0.2 fte

Advisory and coordinating activities
Research leader of the Center for Modern Urban Studies (MUS), Faculty Campus The Hague
Co-founder (in 1995) and advisor of the interdisciplinary academic foundation Center for the History of Migrants
Co-leader of the research-program Social Mobility in the Netherlands: individuals, groups and neighbourhoods, a collaboration of the University of Amsterdam, Campus The Hague, NICIS and six Dutch cities
Initiator and chief editor of a volume on The myth of temporary residence. The history of Polish migrants in the Netherlands, 1900-2012. A collaboration of Polish and Dutch researchers and photographers. Book has been published in November 2012 – an exhibition will follow in 2013

**Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee**


Co-promoter (with Leo Lucassen) of Aniek Smit: ‘Representatives of globalization. The role of western and non-western expats in international cities as The Hague and Jakarta, 1850-2010’

Promotor of Saskia Gras, ‘The meaning of the ideology of Free Expression and the ‘Vrije Academie’ in The Hague’

Promotor of R.J. Visser Rotgans, ‘The Faces of Community Arts’

Supervisor of the Veni-application of Dr. Miriam van de Kamp, ‘Reading the multi-ethnic city comparing policy views and everyday urban life in multi-ethnic neighbourhoods to refine notions on ethnic diversity in an urban context.’

**Publications**


‘Social and Spatial Mobility and the Quest for Normalcy’. Amsterdam: University of Amsterdam

**PhD Candidates**

**K.J. Ekama**

*Research*  
*0.8 fte*

**Conference attendance**

May 15-16: seminar Posthumus Seminar 11. Title of presented paper: ‘Suing the Companies: The case of the Dutch East and West India Companies’, Rotterdam


July 17-20: symposium CHAM International Conference: Colonial (Mis)understandings. Title of presented paper: ‘Courting Conflict: Suing the Dutch East and West India Companies’, Lisbon

November 12-14: seminar Research Design Course. Title of presented paper: ‘Suing the Monopolies: Opposition to the Dutch East and West India Companies in the Hoge Raad’, Verona

November 28: workshop Team Evaluation. Title of presented paper: ‘Suing the Companies: Opposition to the Dutch East and West India Companies in the Hoge Raad, c. 1600-1795’, Leiden

December 4-6: symposium Crossing Cultures: Gender, space and honour in colonial cities. Title of presented paper: ‘Rights and Wrongs: Slave perceptions of (un)acceptable behaviour and responses to it at the Cape and in Colombo in the eighteenth century’. University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia

**Conference organization**


**E.A.R. Heijmans MA**

*Research*  
*0.8 fte*

**Conference attendance**

November 28: Internal panel/workshop with individual presentation of work on the project. Title of presented paper: ‘The forgotten actors of the French expansion: The role played by informal networks in the French empire building during the early modern period’, Leiden University

December 19-20: Posthumus Conference ‘My Project in a Nutshell’. Title of presented paper: ‘The
forgotten actors of the French expansion: The role played by informal networks in the French empire building during the early modern period’, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

Conference organization
Role: Presenter, chair & discussant

Ms. J.M. Kamp MA
Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
April 18-19: N.W. Posthumus Conference 2013, Eindhoven [only attendance; no presentation]
May 15-16: Posthumus Basic Training, Work in Progress Seminar, Rotterdam. Title of presented paper: ‘Crime and Gender in Frankfurt am Main, 1600-1800’
November 12-14: Ester Research Design Course, Verona, Italy. Title of presented paper: ‘On the margins: Crime, Gender and Migration in early modern Frankfurt am Main, 1600-1800’,
December 3: Masterclass on ‘History from Below’ with prof. dr. Tim Hitchcock, Brussel. Title presented paper: ‘On the margins: Crime, Gender and Migration in early modern Frankfurt am Main, 1600-1800’

Conference organization
April 25: Masterclass, Dr. Alison Twells, ‘Separate spheres? Gender history in writings and records’, Leiden. Role: co-organizer together with N.W. Posthumus and Netherlands Research School of Gender Studies

Research leave, home and abroad
NWO VICI project Crime and Gender 1600-1900
January 20 -February 23: Frankfurt am Main, Institut für Stadtgeschichte (City Archive)
August: Frankfurt am Main, Institut für Stadtgeschichte (City Archive)

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Review Editor De Zeventiende Eeuw

Publications
Kamp J.M., Dijck M.F. van, Bertels I. & Brouwer P.
‘Een blik op de eigen tuin. Stadsgeschiedenis in Belgische en Nederlandse historische tijdschriften (2011)’, Stadsgeschiedenis 8(1): 78-95

D.J. Klein Kranenburg MA
Research
0.8 fte

‘Samen voor ons eigen’ De geschiedenis van een Nederlandse volksbuurt: de Haagse Schilderswijk 1920-1985. Uitgeverij Verloren

Ms. C.J. Laarman MA
Research
0.8 fte
‘Oude onbekende. Het politieke en publieke debat over postkoloniale migranten in Nederland, 1945-2010’. Promotor: Prof. Dr. M.L.J.C. Schrover

Ms. S.T.D. Muurling MA
*Research*
*0.8 fte*

**Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.**
Holland, Historisch Tijdschrift (editor)

**Publications**
S. Muurling
S. Muurling
[Recensie: H. de Mare, Huiselijke taferelen. De veranderende rol van het beeld in de Gouden Eeuw (Nijmegen 2012)], Holland 45:2 (2013) 90-91
C.A. Mandemakers, S. Muurling, I. Maas, B. Van de Putte, R.L. Zijdeman, P. Lambert, M.H.D. van Leeuwen, F. van Poppel and A. Miles
HSN standardized, HISCO-coded and classified occupational titles, release 2013.01 (Amsterdam 2013)

E.L.L. Odegard MA
*Research*
*0.8 fte*

**Conference attendance**
May 15-16: Posthumus seminar II. Title of presented paper: Free Agents and the Career Paths of Dutch Colonial Governors, Rotterdam
September 6-7: workshop ‘Frontiers and Borders in Global and Transnational History’. Title of presented paper (presented on behalf of supervisor who wrote the paper): Birthing and Aborting Borders: The Curious Case of European Colonial Empires, 1500-1750, Draft work in progress’, Gent
November 28: workshop at the conference ‘Team, Paper presentations’. Title of presented paper: Careers on the frontiers of empire: Two Dutch colonial governors, 1630-1690, Leiden

**Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)**
Social media: use of facebook for outreach to general audience. Mainly presenting archival finds.

**Publications**
Odegard, E.
Review: Niels Wiecker, Der iberische Atlantikhandel: Schiffsverkehr zwischen Spanien, Portugal und Iberoamerika, 1700-1800, p. 348

E.F. C.B. Pereira MA
*Research*
Ms. E.W. Rosen Jacobson MA  
*Research*  
0.8 fte

Ms. A.X. Smit MA  
*Research*  
0.8 fte

**Conference attendance**  
April 11: EAC Symposium Expats in Past and Present, The Hague  
April 18-19: N.W. Posthumus conference, Eindhoven  
June 21: SEA Update, Wageningen  
November 21-24: SSHA conference, Chicago

**Conference organization**  
April 11: EAC Symposium Expats in Past and Present, The Hague. Role: co-organizer and presenter  
June 21: SEA Update, Wageningen. Role: presenter  
November 21-24: SSHA conference, Chicago. Role: session organizer and presenter

**Research leave, home and abroad**  
August 10-October 28: Fieldwork Jakarta and Yogyakarta, Indonesia

**Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.**  
Referee TSEG: Irene Stengs (red.), *Nieuw in Nederland: Feesten en rituelen in verandering* (Amsterdam: Amsterdam University Press, 2012)

**Membership of boards and committees**  
Advisory Board [www.vijfeeuwenmigratie.nl](http://www.vijfeeuwenmigratie.nl)  
Academic Advisor CGM (Centrum Geschiedenis Migranten)  
Secretary / Vice-chair PhD Council (organisation PhD Outing)

**Advisory and coordinating activities**  
Supervision MA theses Marieke Elske Prins  
Teaching Oral History BA Course  
Advisory role in Erasmus University Oral History project (coordinated by Max Kemman)

**Valorisation (sociétal relevance and impact)**  
Lecture on ‘My dad had Afro hair’ (book) at NHTV, Tilburg  
Debate ‘Alles snor’, Kosmopolis, Rotterdam  
Lecture on ‘We all eat herrings, and we eat them raw’ (article), at ING, Delft

**Publications**  
Smit A.X.  

J.M. Svalastog MA  
*Research*  
0.8 fte
Conference attendance
November 28: Internal panel/workshop with individual presentation of work on the project. Title of presented paper: 'Coexistence or Defiance? The meetings of free agency and the British state-sponsored monopolies in the early modern period', Leiden University
December 19-20: Posthumus Conference 'My Project in a Nutshell'. Title of presented paper: 'Coexistence or Defiance? The meetings of free agency and the British state-sponsored monopolies in the early modern period', Vrije Universiteit Brussels

Conference organization

J.J.S. van den Tol MA
Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
April 9: conference Huygens ING. Title of presented paper: ‘Merchants without borders: 17th century interest groups lobbying for private interests in Formosa and Brazil’, The Hague
May 15-16: Posthumus seminar II, Rotterdam
July 17-20: symposium at the CHAM International Conference: 'Colonial (mis)understandings'. Title of presented paper: 'Monopolizing Arguments: Public discourse on free trade to Brazil in the Dutch Republic, 1630-1638', Lisbon, Portugal
November 12-14: conference ESTER RDC, Posthumus seminar III. Title of presented paper: ‘Agents without borders: Lobbying for Brazil and Formosa, 1624-1662’, Verona, Italy
November 28: workshop at the conference ‘Team: Paper presentations’. Title of presented paper: The Audacity of Empire: Lobbying for Brazil and Formosa, 1624-1662, Leiden

Conference organization

Outreach (knowledge transfer to a general audience)
Use of Instagram @joritol

Other activities
Course in Academic English at Leiden Talencentrum

Publications
Tol J.J.S. van den

K.H. Wirta MA
Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
November 28: workshop 'Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires 1500-1750: a Comparative Overview of Free Agents and Informal Empires in Western Europe and the Ottoman Empire'. Title of the presented paper: 'Scandinavian Empires in the Early Modern World, Networks of Free Agents in the
Differences That Make All The Difference. Gender and Migration (The Netherlands 1945-2005)

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Over the past decades, dozens of publications have appeared that start out by saying that the field of gender and migration is under-researched. It is a mantra that is not true anymore. The 2006 spring special issue of International Migration Review on gender and migration gave an impressive overview of what has been written in recent years. In this issue, theorising in the field of research on migration and gender is identified as one of the greatest challenges for future research. Much of the earlier research on migration is descriptive. It makes little or no use of explanatory models or uses gender insensitive models. This project takes up on this challenge. The leading questions are how migrant men and women differ - in their decision to migrate, in the migration itself, and in the subsequent settlement process - and how these differences can be explained. Current historical and sociological research sees gender as one of the key markers of social relations, next to ethnicity and class. Early studies on migration either focused on men or described migrants in genderless terms. Models were largely based on male experience and similar mechanisms were assumed to influence the migration decisions of both men and women. Women were ‘added’ later, but without applying gender as an analytical category, and hence without systematically explaining differences between migrant men and women. Many of the studies on migration that did include women focused on women only, rather than comparing men and women. Of course these studies did add greatly to our understanding of the gendered nature of migration, but the added value of an approach that compares men to women is widely acknowledged.

Some of the contemporary literature on migration sees the migration of women as a recent phenomenon and speaks of a feminization of migration. As Zlotnik has shown women have however also migrated in large numbers in previous eras. Whether the migration of women has recently increased or whether women have only become more visible, is still debated. Recently, research on migration is more gender-aware and this has resulted in excellent and important studies. Three points in the literature can be highlighted. In the first place, there is the gendered nature of belonging. Immigrant men are often seen as belonging to a nation of origin, while immigrant women are given – rather paradoxically - key roles as the guardians of ethnicity and of ethnic nations. These ideas on belonging are reflected in studies on mixed marriages. Out-marriage of women, more than out-marriage of men, is seen a priori as problematic. Women are warned against out-marriage,
whereas men are not. After marriage, women are assumed to cross over to the culture of their partner, even if their partner is the one who belongs to a minority. Out-marrying women are described in sexually laden disapproving terms even if they are in a stable monogamous relationship, implying that by crossing one boundary – ethnic – they have also crossed the boundary as to what is morally acceptable. Out-marrying women are accused of adultery, where the betrayed party is not a (potential) husband, but the group she is felt to belong to. Out-marrying women are seen as being lost to their original community, whereas out-marrying men are not. Women are seen as objects of loss and gain, whereas men are seen as conquerors. Families and ethnic groups feel they need to be protected against this kind of ‘losses’. At the same time, however, women could generally more easily acquire a new nationality through marriage than men could. Marriages of women outside their primordial group are also seen as a threat to the group. After marriage, women are no longer considered to belong to their original ‘group’ emotionally (and often also juridically). Secondly, in the discussions on gender and migration Susan Okin’s article ‘Is multiculturalism bad for women?’ has played an important role. It has led to studies and debates on the extent to which the so-called multi-cultural policies, which many countries followed since the 1970s, were bad for women. This policy ‘allowed’ immigrants to be different. A debate has erupted over how this policy has created, stressed and maintained differences between immigrant men and women. As part of this policy frequent reference was made to family, portraying all immigrant women as wives and mothers. Defences for certain practices (such as honour killings or forced marriages) were based on tradition. Immigrants were granted group rights, which were different from those of non-migrants, but which were usually bad for immigrant women (and profitable for men). This multi-cultural policy is considered to have been bad for immigrant women since stress on cultural difference and traditional values often implied restricted rights for women. Furthermore, because they were seen as backward and traditional (especially when they came from Islamic countries), policy makers for a long time thought it best to reach immigrant women via men. In the third place, one of the most important issues in the discussion on gender and migration is the trafficking of women. It is as trafficked women that women migrants gain a high visibility in academic, public and political discourse. Men are more often regarded as being smuggled, women as being trafficked. The definition of trafficking emphasises that people are transferred against their will, while the definition of smuggling not only implies consent but also payments. In debates, trafficking is often used as a synonym for prostitution. The gendered discourse about abuse is applied to women only. The assumption that women are more often trafficked leads to a stronger monitoring of migrant women, as opposed to men. It also leads to all migrant women being portrayed as (potential) victims of rape and other sexual harassment. Although differences between migrant men and women have been noted, they have not been described systematically over an extended period of time. Several authors have stressed the need for such an approach and for more research on migration from a gender perspective. The hypothesis underlying our research is that some of the differences can be explained by the different ways in which the vulnerability of (potential) migrant women and men are constructed. Migrants themselves, their families, immigrant communities, employers, lawyers, governments, organizations and media reports all play a role in the construction of this vulnerability. The heuristic constructed vulnerability model builds on recent research on gendered assumptions about vulnerability in migration discourses. The model also builds on research into the social construction of risks, acceptability of risk, and risk avoidance. Although the model is thus firmly rooted in current research, constructed vulnerability has not yet been used to explain systematically gendered differences within migration and settlement. Since it is our aim to explain differences between migrant men and women, it is important to note that several authors have stressed that there is no consensus as yet about what these differences are. Various attempts have been made to take inventory of differences between migrant men and women, but researchers agree that the results have been somewhat disappointing. The constructed vulnerability model is based on what is now known about differences between men and women in migration. The differences that are created do not (necessarily) result in a restriction of the migration of women, but do cause women to migrate via different routes, with different agency. They are submitted to more social monitoring and they seek to avoid (perceived) risks. Immigrant women are (perceived to be) more at risk and are (perceived to have) less capacity to cope with hazards. The result is that they are (perceived as) more vulnerable. Rights and opportunities are different, as are the safety nets to fall back on. As a result they set up and make use of different networks than men. The four projects that are part of this research are described in more detail below.
In Between (Post-doctoral project)
Corrie van Eijl
Since the 1950’s the Netherlands changed from a country with low numbers of immigrants into a multicultural and multicoloured society. Yet there is an increasing group of immigrants whose stay has a provisional character, either by choice or out of necessity. On the one hand there are ‘irregular migrants’ who lack the necessary permits or papers; on the other hand migrants who reside in the country for a long period of time but who maintain strong ties with their mother country and intend to return or do return. In the context of this project special attention will be drawn to state policy, international developments and gender. State policy contributed to the construction of this ‘home in between’ for immigrants and was a main actor for changes. The construction of this provisional situation is not restricted to the Netherlands, and no more are the strict immigration regulations and the actions against illegal immigrants. Regulations and implementations distinguish (directly and indirectly) between men and women. Besides, motives and possibilities to migrate to the Netherlands, to stay there or to return are different for men and women.

Women at Risk? Male and Female Asylum Seekers in the Dutch Asylum Procedure 1945-2000 (PhD-project) Tycho Walaardt
Various researchers have raised the issue that female asylum seekers were granted more often refugee status than male asylum seekers in the Dutch asylum procedure. Jurists, sociologists and anthropologists gave several reasons why women are more successful within this procedure, but mostly these explanations are rather speculative. They also lack an historical component. The above-mentioned favourable position of women contrasts sharply with the dominant image of a refugee: a political active male dissident. In my dissertation I will try to answer the question how and why gender played a role in the asylum procedure since the Second World War. The contents of individual case files of asylum seekers, present in the IND-archive, will be my main source of information. My hypothesis is that the arguments used by advocates of female asylum seekers to protest against a negative decision of the IND differed from the arguments used by advocates of their male counterparts. An advocate might be the individual himself, but could also be a friend, a relative, a colleague, a member of a refugee aid organization, a lawyer, a representative of a ministry, a politician, etc. By doing longitudinal research it seems plausible to distinguish constants, which were raised to defend male and female asylum seekers during different periods.

Transnational Ties with the Country of Origin: Moroccan Migrants and Their Descendants in the Netherlands, 1960-2000 (PhD-project) Nadia Bouras
Research shows that transnational participation is supposedly gendered. The field of institutional and public transnational activities is mostly a male-dominated area, whereas women are more engaged in the social life of the receiving society. These differential forms of gender participation in transnational and local contexts are related to the fact that migration has different outcomes for men and women. Transnational ties imply the ways in which transmigrants maintain, build and reinforce multiple linkages with their country of origin and the country of settlement. In my research I explore the linkages first and second generation Moroccans in the Netherlands maintain with their country of origin from a gender perspective. The implications of transnational-ism for both first en second generation Moroccan men and women will be considered. I will first explore the role migrant men and women of the first generation play in the maintenance of transnational ties, in which the gendered differences over time will be explained. Secondly, I will examine how these transnational linkages differ from the ties second generation Moroccans maintain.

Ethnically Mixed Relationships in a Postcolonial Context, 1945-2000 (PhD project) Charlotte Laarman
My research focuses on mixed relationships of immigrants from former colonies of the Netherlands from a gender perspective. I will look at how boundaries are drawn between ‘us’ and ‘them’, between the Dutch and immigrants from former colonies, and how and why this is different for men and women. These boundaries are constructed or invented in public and political debates relating to mixed relationships in the Netherlands. Furthermore I will use a historical perspective which will shed light on changes in ideas on what is ‘mixed’. The Dutch government set out a policy concerning mixed relationships in the Dutch East Indies which was different from the policy in Suriname and the
Netherlands Antilles. This influenced the (gendered) ways in which both the immigrants and the Dutch considered mixed relationships. What the immigrants perceived as ‘different’ changed by the process of migration, but some perceptions of difference persisted.

**Uncovering the Determinants of Labor Union Support for Redistribution: Union Structure and Cross-National Differences in Income Inequality (Rubicon project) Dennie Oude Nijhuis**

This research project aims to contribute to our understanding of the causes of cross-national differences in income inequality by conducting a comparative analysis of organized labor’s post-war involvement in wage bargaining and the development of redistributive policies in the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, the United States and Sweden. The main purpose of the project is to uncover the determinants of labor union support for wage compression and redistributive government intervention in the labor market. Despite massive attention for the involvement of labor unions in labor market development, this issue has not been addressed in a systematic manner. In much of the literature on income equality and the broader literature on labor market development, labor union support redistribution is simply taken for granted. This project proceeds from the recognition that labor union support for redistribution depends on the organizational structure of labor unions.

**Crime and gender 1600-1900: a comparative perspective Manon van der Heijden**

This project contests the assumption of criminologists that gender differences in recorded crime are static over time and that women are in general less likely to commit a crime than men. We argue that there is discontinuity rather than continuity in the contribution of men and women to criminality. Given the evidence of high female crime rates at times in the past, the need for a long-term historical approach to crime and gender has been stressed. However, so far no scholar has taken up the challenge. This project presents a new dynamic perspective, that of change and variation. It aims at developing an explanatory model of gendered crime patterns by providing a comparative analysis of crime and gender between 1600 and 1900 based on various primary sources.

**Crime rates defined by public roles**

The hypothesis is that gender differences in crime rates are strongly determined by the public roles attributed to men and women, which have varied over time and space. Scholars generally assume that women commit fewer and different crimes than men because of the different nature of their public lives. Specific gender roles would also lead to prosecutors and courts treating men and women differently. However, this assumption has never been tested in a long-term comparative perspective. The innovative character of the proposed research lies in the fact that it introduces a conceptual framework of public roles that looks at both ideologies regarding the role of men and women and practices in public life, and their impact on gender differences in recorded crime. This model distinguishes between various public activities of men and women, and links such roles to a set of five determinant factors: 1. Moral and legal norms 2. Urbanisation 3. Family structure 4. Labour participation 5. Living standards.

The project combines developments through time with comparisons between different societies, first of all within Europe, but ultimately also globally. By comparing England, Germany, Italy and the Netherlands, this project offers both quantitative and qualitative data to test the impact of public roles on gender differences in recorded crime in this part of the world. Such an analysis will be an important step in developing a European and global field of comparative historical studies that will help to explain gender differences in crime linked to the public roles of men and women in various areas of the world.

**Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires 1500-1750: a Comparative Overview of Free Agents and Informal Empires in Western Europe and the Ottoman Empire. Catia Antunes**

How did ‘free agents’ (entrepreneurs operating outside of the myriad of interests of the centralized, state-sponsored monopolies) in Western Europe and the Ottoman Empire react to the creation of colonial monopolies (royal monopolies and chartered companies) by the central states in the Early Modern period? This proposal will answer this question by looking at the role individuals played in the construction of what I have called “informal empires”, understood as a multitude of self-organized
networks operating world-wide, whose main goal was safeguarding their personal social and economic advantages, regardless of (and in spite of) state intervention.

Self-organized networks challenged royal monopolies held by the Ottoman Sultans, the Iberian and French Kings and the Dutch, the English, Swedish or Danish chartered companies. Free agents, their families and networks operated in the Atlantic or Asia, across geographical borders between empires, went beyond the restrictions imposed by religious differences, ethnic diversity or the interests of the different central states had in Europe, or in their territories in Africa, the Americas and/or Asia, and led to the questioning of loyalties and the redefinition of identities. This informal empire, brought to fruition by the individual choices of free agents and their networks as a reaction to the state-imposed monopolies, was, I hypothesize, a borderless, self-organized, often cross-cultural, multi-ethnic, plurinational and stateless world that can only be characterized as global.

The informal empires resulting from the self-organized networks of free agents operated alongside the institutional empires promoted by the central states and put into place by the monopoly holders. My research question will challenge traditional historiography that privileges the role that institutionalized monopolies played in building empires, while all but ignoring the contribution of free agency to the construction, maintenance and growth of those same empires.

My approach is innovative in that it employs a theoretical grid for the analysis of the instances in which Early Modern monopolies were challenged, mediated, co-opted or quite simply hijacked by free agents. My model delineates actions and re-actions such as illegal activities, cooperative strategies or even extensive collaboration between free agents and central states. Based on the unique comparison between Western Europe and the Ottoman Empire, as well as in analyses linking the Atlantic and the Asian expansions of European empires, our proposal will pioneer a new approach to the comparative history of empires between 1500 and 1750.
Research Master Programme
The Research Masters Programme in History is founded on fields of research well presented in Leiden. The programme consists of five specialisations each containing a number of specific subjects and possibilities. The five specialisations are: Ancient History, Medieval and Early Modern European History, History of Political Culture and National Identities, History of European Expansion and Globalisation, and History of Migration and Global Interdependence. The individual students’ interests, knowledge, and capabilities determine the ‘specialisation’ ultimately decided upon. Following their examinations the Research Masters students will be able to function as a beginning academic researcher, either in a semi-academic position, or at an university. The student will be well-prepared to conduct PhD research successfully within the time limits set.

The components of the Research Masters Programme in the first year include a literature seminar, a research seminar and a seminar on historical theory in the fall semester, and a tutorial, a colloquium on historical controversies and a research seminar in the spring semester. The second year offers students the possibility to take classes in a masters programme of another discipline and at another university (in the Netherlands or abroad) up to 20 ECTS. The remaining part of the second year is focussed on the writing of a substantial research masters thesis based on original source research and in principal worthy of elaboration into a PhD dissertation.

The total number of research master students in the Institute for History in 2013: 56.

PhD Programme
The PhD programme in history is characterized by a strong international orientation, a broad variety of disciplinary perspectives, a focus on the use of primary sources and an incorporation into a humanities faculty which is the only such faculty in The Netherlands to provide the opportunity to study the languages and cultures of Africa, Asia and America.

PhD candidates primarily focus on conducting research and writing their dissertation under the guidance of their supervisor. In addition, they take a range of courses relevant to their field of research, which are offered by the Institute for History and other institutions, including national research schools in the field of history. PhD candidates are also involved in teaching history. To prepare them for these teaching tasks the candidates follow a practical educational course. Finally, the PhD programme provides a timely orientation towards a career after the completion of the PhD.

The number of regular PhD candidates currently employed in the Institute for History is 69. Besides, there are more than 100 PhD candidates affiliated to the institute but mostly having their working place elsewhere.
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