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Introduction

In 2011, the Institute for History experienced a year of consolidation. Achievements in the field of education and research were prolonged and new initiatives were taken where this was considered appropriate. With respect to the latter the Institute’s PhD candidates played an important role. They monitored the PhD training program closely and made suggestions for improvement. A number of personnel changes affected the composition of the Institute’s staff. In two of the five research specializations new professors took up their positions. The total amount of research funding collected by staff members appeared to be less compared to the extraordinary sums of subsidy acquired last year. Still, the gains created significant budgetary space to start a number of new research projects.

The MA in History at Leiden University received by far the highest ratings in the 2011 National Student Survey by Elsevier. Particularly the quality of teaching stood out when compared with other Dutch universities. Regarding the BA in History Leiden University ended at the first position together with the universities of Nijmegen, Groningen and Rotterdam. The quality of the teaching in the Institute for History was also illustrated by the fact that in 2011 Dr. Thomas Lindblad, staff member of the Institute, won the humanities educational award. Preparations continued for a sequel to the Encompass program and the Eurasian Empires project on integration and identity formation in Eurasian dynasties between 1300 and 1800 took off. Finally, it should be emphasized that again staff members of the Institute excelled in the production of research proposals and high-quality scholarly articles and books.

PhD candidates

The PhD council of the Institute initiated the organization of two yearly tailor-made meetings for PhD candidates. The first meeting (‘autumn meeting’) takes place at the start of the academic year and is meant to introduce fresh PhD students to the ins and outs of the Institute and the scholarly trajectory that lies ahead of them. The second meeting (‘spring meeting’) is designed to acquaint advanced PhD students more intensively with career possibilities and prepare them for the job market via training sessions and presentations by experts. Both initiatives are truly supplementary to the PhD introductory meeting organized by Leiden University as they directly and constructively address the discipline dependent expectations and ambitions of history students. The first meeting on 28 October 2011 and the second meeting on 4 June 2012 were a huge success.

Also on the initiative of the PhD students a general course in academic English has been turned into a course specifically targeted at PhD students in history. One of the full professors of the Institute and native speaker of the English language, Prof. Adam Fairclough, is teaching this course to the great satisfaction of the students and the management team of the Institute.
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At the request of the PhD council the graduate seminar has become a staff seminar. Due to the size of the PhD candidates group and the growing number of research master students well-focused discussions were increasingly difficult to organize. Restricting the audience to permanent staff and PhD’s has provided a more suitable ambiance to arrive at articulated and in-depth exchanges of arguments and ideas.

Personnel changes

Dr. Jos Gommans was appointed professor of Colonial and Global History, Dr. Judith Pollmann professor of Early Modern Dutch History, and Dr. Robert Ross professor of African History.

Prof. Dr. Leonard Blussé gave his farewell lecture at the occasion of his retirement as professor of the History of Asian-European Relations.

Professors Jeroen Duindam, André Gerrits, Marlou Schrover, and Henk den Heijer delivered their orations.

Research funding

Prof. Dr. Wim van den Doel
NWO-AIO Duurzame Geesteswetenschappen
‘Crime and punishment in the Dutch Indies 1816-1918; the complexities of criminal law practice in a multi-ethnic society’ (Sanne van Ravensbergen)
€ 200,000.

Prof. Dr. Jos Gommans, Prof. Dr. Charles Jeurgens, Dr. Alicia Schrikker, Prof. Bambang Purwanto
LUF subsidy
‘The Making of Religious Traditions in Indonesia: History and Heritage in Global Perspective (1600-1940)’
€ 200,000.

Dr. Cátia Antunes
NWO Bezoekersbeurs for Jose Pedro Paiva (University of Coimbra)
‘Geschiedenis van de Inquisities in Europa als kerkelijke organisaties’
€ 7,500.

Dr. Saskia Bonjour
Veni grant
‘Reassessing the ‘control gap’ debate. The making of family migration policies in France, Germany and the Netherlands, 1955-1985’
€ 250,000.
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Research output

As in other years staff members of the Institute in 2011 produced a variety of monographs, edited volumes, journal articles and popular publications. A number of monographs stand out: Judith Pollmann’s, Catholic Identity and the Revolt of the Netherlands, 1520-1635 (Oxford: Oxford University Press), a groundbreaking study on the Revolt of the Netherlands and the formation of early modern Catholic identity, Leo and Jan Lucassen’s Winnaars en verliezers (Amsterdam: Bert Bakker), an engaging analysis of five centuries of Netherlands immigration, Wim van den Doel’s Zo ver de wereld strekt (Amsterdam: Bert Bakker), a synthesis about Dutch overseas contributions to modernization and globalization processes and the effects of these contributions on contemporary Dutch society, and Herman Paul’s Hayden White (Cambridge: Polity), a clear and accessible exposition of Hayden White’s thought.

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The Unification of the Mediterranean World

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) which 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.
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Staff

Prof. Dr. L. de Ligt

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
April 15: Philadelphia, ‘Early cities: population and migration’
May 6: Antwerpen, ‘De bevolking van Italië in de tijd van Augustus’
May 18: Cambridge, ‘Migration in the Graeco-Roman World’
May 24: Cambridge, ‘The album of Herculaneum’
November 25: Leuven, ‘Urbanization and economic integration in early-imperial Italy’

Publications
L. de Ligt
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L. de Ligt
‘Staatsinstellingen, bestuur en recht,’ in: S. Mols, N. de Haan (eds), Cultuurgeschiedenis van de klassieke Oudheid, 83-97
L. de Ligt
‘Urban archaeology, urban networks and population dynamics in Roman Italy,’ in: G.J. Burgers, C. Corsi, S. Keay, F. Vermeulen (eds), Urban Landscape Survey in Italy and the Mediterranean (London 2011), 184-196
J.E. Spruit, L. de Ligt, J.M.J. Chorus (eds)
Corpus Iuris Civilis. Tekst en vertaling, vol. XI: Novellae 51-114 (Amsterdam 2011)
L. de Ligt
Peasants, Citizens and Soldiers. Studies in the Demographic History of Roman Italy, 225 BC-AD 100 (Cambridge 2011)

Dr. F.G. Naerebout

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
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June 23-25: The 10th conference of the international network Impact of Empire: Integration at Rome and in the Roman World, Lille. Paper entitled: ‘Convergence and divergence: one empire, many cultures’

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Referent NWO
Editor of the series ‘Religions in the Graeco-Roman World’ (Brill Publishers, Leiden)

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Director of Education of the Institute for History (since 15/10/2010)
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Member of the OLC GLTC
Member of the Stuurgroep Scriptierepositorium
Member of the committee Liberal Arts

Advisory and coordinating activities
Coördinator van het project ‘Digitaal Toetsen’

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervising the PhD theses of Kim Beerden, MA (Leiden University), Carolyn de Greef, MA (Leiden University) and Amerso Psarrou (University of Athens)
Referee report on the Doctoral Thesis of Zoa Alonso, ‘The dance in Roman times: a philological and linguistic approach’ (Universidad Complutense of Madrid)

Miscellaneous
October 2011: Lecture ‘Oudheid en homo-emancipatie’, Week van de Diversiteit, Leiden University
March 2011: Lecture ‘Wat is er vandaag te doen in het heiligdom? Griekse heiligdommen als musea, pretparken en markten... en cultusplaatsen’, Utrecht University

Publications
Beerden, K. & Naerebout, F.G.
Roman breastfeeding? Some thoughts on a funerary altar from Florence. Classical Quarterly, 61(2), 761-766
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Naerebout, F.G.
‘Wat benauwt deze stad mij’. Kavafis en Alexandrië. Lampas: Tijdschrift voor Nederlandse klassici, 44(4), 424-439

Naerebout, F.G.

Naerebout, F.G.

Naerebout, F.G.

Naerebout, F.G. & Singor, H.W.
De Oudheid. Grieken en Romeinen in de context van de wereldgeschiedenis, 15de druk. Amsterdam: Ambo|Anthos

Naerebout, F.G.
'Ik neem je mee, ik laat je niet gaan'. In: memoriam Frans van Hasselt. Lychnari, 25(2), 14-15

Naerebout, F.G. & Beerden, K.

Naerebout, F.G. & Hekster, O.J.

De muzische kunsten. In: N. de Haan & S.M. Mols (Eds.), Cultuurgeschiedenis van de oudheid (pp. 303-307). Heerlen/Zwolle: Open Universiteit/W Books

Dr. H.W. Singor

Research
0.3 fte

Publications

Naerebout, F.G. & Singor, H.W.
De Oudheid. Grieken en Romeinen in de context van de wereldgeschiedenis, 14de druk. Amsterdam: Ambo|Anthos

Naerebout, F.G. & Singor, H.W.
De Oudheid. Grieken en Romeinen in de context van de wereldgeschiedenis, 15de druk. Amsterdam: Ambo|Anthos.

Singor, H.W.
'De stad Constantinopel'. In: D.W.P. Burgersdijk & W. Waal (Eds.), Constantinopel. Een mozaïek van de Byzantijnse metropool (pp. 31-46). Leuven: Peeters
Singor, H.W.
‘Een langdurige geschiedenis: Troje, ca. 1200 v.C.’. In: Belaagd en Belegerd (pp. 34-55)
Amsterdam: Balans

Dr. L.E. Tacoma

Research
0.75 fte

Conference attendance
Invited lecture
May 2011: Brussels; Conference ‘Land and Natural Resources’: ‘Imperial Wealth in Roman Egypt’
June 2011: Lille; Conference ‘Les voies de l’integration à Rome et dans le monde romain.
Impact of Empire IX’: ‘Migrant quarters at Rome?’

Membership of boards and committees
Member of Opleidingcommissie Geschiedenis
Member of Examencommissie Geschiedenis

Miscellaneous
Lecturer at Scholae Utrecht, Instroomprogramma Lerarenopleiding Klassieke Talen

Publications
Tacoma, L.E.
‘The councillor’s dilemma. Political Culture in Third-Century Roman Egypt’. In: R. Alston &
O.M. van Nijf (Eds.), Political Culture in the Greek City after the Classical Age (Groningen-Royal
Holloway Studies on the Greek City after the Classical Age, 2) (pp. 243-262). Leuven: Peeters
Tacoma, L.E.
Autochtoon en allochtoon in Rome ten tijde van het Principaat. Hermeneus, 83(2), 98-103

Dr. R.A. Tybout

Research
1.0 fte

Publications
Chaniotis, A., Corsten, T., Stroud, R.S. & Tybout, R.A.
Supplementum Epigraphicum Graecum LVII (2007). Leiden-Boston: Brill
Tybout, R.A.
Images, Inscriptions and Interpretation. Mnemosyne, 64, 115-130
PhD Candidates

Ms. K. Beerden MPhil

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
July 2011: Oxford Food Symposium. Lecture: ‘It was divine...supernatural celebrations in the ancient Greek world’, Oxford University

Research leave home and abroad
January 1-10: Koninklijk Nederlands Instituut te Rome
July 16-24: Koninklijk Nederlands Instituut te Rome

Membership of board committees
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Miscellaneous
April 13: Lecture: Nacht van het Orakel (Opening Week van de Klassieken)

Publications
Beerden, K. & Naerebout, F.G.
Roman breastfeeding? Some thoughts on a funerary altar from Florence. Classical Quarterly, 61(2), 761-766
Beerden, K.
Beerden, K.
A fresh dish to the table of ancient food [Book review Taste and taboo: dietary choices in antiquity]. Food & History, 8(1), 295-299
Beerden, K.
[Book review Divination and Interpretation of Signs in the Ancient World]. Bryn Mawr Classical Review
Beerden, K.
Antieke besluitvorming: met het oog op de toekomst. Leidschrift. Historisch Tijdschrift, 26(2), 121-136
Naerebout, F.G. & Beerden, K.
Ms. M. Groen-Vallinga MPhil

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
Invited lecture
July 20: Seminar Oxford Roman economy project Supply and trade in the Roman World, Oxford University. ‘Desperate housewives. The adaptive family economy and female labour participation in the Roman urban labour market’
December 14-17: Conference Gender and the Roman city, Amsterdam (UvA)
Poster-presentation: ‘Desperate housewives. The adaptive family economy and female labour participation in the Roman urban labour market’

Research leave home and abroad
May 16-June 5: KNIR – Royal Netherlands Institute in Rome

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Externally funded programmes

Peasants, Citizens and Soldiers: The Effects of Demographic Growth in Roman Republican Italy (202-88 BC)
Luuk de Ligt
For medieval and modern historians demographic change is a major determinant of economic, social, military and even political developments. By contrast, the vast majority of ancient historians content themselves with identifying certain periods of population decline, which have a suspicious tendency to coincide with eras of political and military crisis. One such period is the Later Roman Empire, another is the second century BC. Strikingly, in most publications in the field of ancient history periods of demographic growth are conspicuous by their absence. It seems, however, possible to explore the significance of the demographic factor during at least one much-discussed period of Roman history, the century following the conclusion of the Second Punic War (218-202 BC). The specific themes covered by the
project include the shortage of military manpower that supposedly lay behind the Gracchan land reforms, the emergence of a more commercialized type of agriculture with special reference to the number of slaves employed on the slave-staffed farms of the elite, the gradual privatization of large tracts of public land, and the evolving relationships between the Romans on the one hand and their Latin and other Italian allies on the other.

The guiding idea underlying the project is that, contrary to the prevailing view, the second century BC was a period of rapid population growth. If this is correct, many time-honoured views concerning the background to well-known episodes of Roman republican history, including Tiberius Gracchus’ programme of agrarian reform, are up for re-assessment. Methodologically, a central assumption underlying this research project is that those who approach Roman society from the angle of demography must do full justice not only to the written sources but also to the ever-growing body of archaeological evidence.

The project comprises three PhD-projects and two post-doc projects.

**Demographic Developments in Italy (202-88 BC) (This PhD-project was finalized in 2009)**

One of the best-known episodes of Roman republican history is the introduction of a spectacular programme of agrarian reform by Tiberius Sempronius Gracchus, one of the tribunes of the plebs of 133 BC. The linchpin of this reform programme was the reaffirmation of a pre-existing regulation that declared it illegal for anyone to occupy more than 125 ha of public land (ager publicus). The excess holdings retrieved by the state were to be parcelled out to impoverished Roman citizens. The present state of research concerning this scheme can be characterized as a stalemate in which two mutually exclusive interpretations hold the field. One school of thought starts from the literary sources which tend to describe the second century BC as a period in which the free population of Italy declined, partly as a result of the spread of slavery. The problem with this view is that it sits uneasily with the archaeological evidence which points to the continued existence of countless small farms during the last two centuries BC (cf. below). Building on these non-literary data a vigorous school of ‘optimists’ has argued that the idea of population decline is a figment of the literary tradition. The principal weakness of this position is that it makes it difficult to find a convincing explanation for the Gracchan land reforms. The solution proposed by some optimists is that the rationale of these reforms was purely social rather than demographic.

The aim of this project is to test the hypothesis that, contrary to all existing reconstructions, the second century BC witnessed a rapid expansion not only of the Roman citizenry but of the Latin and other Italian allies as well. A major advantage of this unorthodox approach is that it may provide us with a new and convincing background to the Sempronian law of 133 BC. The guiding idea is that since the obligation to serve in the army rested only on those owning a certain amount of land, population growth had the paradoxical effect of diminishing the number of potential recruits. Gaius Marius’ decision to abandon the property requirement for military service, taken in 107 BC, can be seen as the ultimate solution to this problem. The textual evidence pertaining to demographic developments during the second century BC is surprisingly abundant. Its principal components are the census figures reported by Livy and other sources, numerous mobilization and casualty figures and some valuable surveys of the number of recruits available in particular years.
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The aim is to study these data with the help of demographic models, including comparative evidence concerning plausible rates of population growth.

**The Role of State-Owned Land in the Roman Economy** *(This PhD-project was finalized in 2009)*

According to the literary sources the illegal occupation of large tracts of public land by the rich led to massive rural impoverishment. Since Tiberius Gracchus’ proposal concerned the redistribution of ager publicus, there seems little reason to challenge this picture.

Unfortunately, there are serious difficulties. Since holdings of public land were not counted as part of the private property required for military service, it is not immediately apparent how the take-over of public land by the wealthy elite could have helped to create a shortage of potential recruits. It is true that a very substantial part of the Italian ager publicus was eventually turned into the private property of those already holding the land. This, however, seems to have happened only after the Gracchi had violently been removed from the scene.

Starting from the idea of population growth a new interpretation comes to mind. Is it perhaps the case that the importance of communal land in early republican history is linked with low population densities? And cannot the ultimate privatization of much of the former ager publicus be seen as a response to an increase in population (as well as to the emergence of a more commercialized type of agricultural production that was itself linked to population growth and urbanization). In exploring this hypothesis the researcher will take into account comparative evidence, including that relating to the enclosure movement in early-modern England.

Partly because conflicts over public land were an endemic feature of Roman republican history, there is sufficient evidence to permit a detailed reconstruction of how large tracts of ager publicus ended up in private hands. Since the sources pertaining to the final stage of this development include the general survey contained in the epigraphic Tabula Bembina, the researcher closely cooperates with the researcher of this project.

**Archaeology and Demography: a Re-Appraisal of the Evidence** *(PhD-project)*

Jeremia Pelgrom

From the mid-1960s onwards archaeologists of many nationalities have carried out extensive surveys of the Italian countryside in which traces of numerous small farms were discovered. Since many of these farms seemed to date to the last two centuries BC, the initial response was to reject the testimony of the literary sources concerning the demographic background to the Gracchan land reforms. In recent years it has, however, become clear that the interpretation of the archaeological evidence poses as many problems as the literary sources. One problem is that much of the pottery originally assigned to the second century BC may well belong to an earlier period. A closely related difficulty is that some types of pottery appear to have circulated more widely than others, so that some periods are over-represented in the archaeological record. Finally, many early survey reports rather simplistically tended to identify small sites as peasant farms and big sites as slave-staffed villas. On closer inspection, however, many ‘small’ sites turn out to correspond to quite large farm buildings, some of which may well have been the headquarters of modest slave-run plantations. As a result of these methodological advances the tidy picture of the 1970s and early 1980s has lost much of its attraction.
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The post-doc project is directed towards a reanalysis of the archaeological data. In carrying out this re-assessment the researcher draws on the expertise built up by those working on the European POPULUS project one of whose aims is precisely to explore the relationship between demographic developments and changes in the archaeological record.

**The Tabula Bembina: A Survey of the Italian Ager Publicus in 111 BC (This post-doctoral project was finalized in 2007).**

Following the death of Gaius Gracchus, Tiberius’ younger brother, in 121 BC the Gracchan reform programme was gradually undone by a series of laws the effect of which was to turn enormous tracts of former ager publicus into private property. By a remarkable piece of luck thirteen sizeable fragments of the last of these laws (passed in 111 BC) were discovered as long ago as the fifteenth century. The main obstacle impeding a satisfactory interpretation is that it has taken centuries to assign the thirteen fragments to their correct positions in the original inscription. In fact, as late as 1992 the Oxford historian Lintott published an entire book that turns out to be based on an incorrect arrangement of the surviving pieces of bronze. Four years later the puzzle was finally solved by Crawford, the principal discovery being that the two largest fragments are separated by a lacuna of no more than ca. 35 characters. The practical significance of this is that it now seems possible to arrive at a completely new interpretation of this crucially important text which not only summarizes all measures taken between 133 and 111 BC but also provides a fascinating overview of the economic functions and legal status of what remained of the former ager publicus in 111 BC. Given the length of this complicated text, to which Lintott devoted several years of study, the task of elucidating its contents is a mini-project of its own.

**Romans, Latins and Allies: Demographic and Military Aspects. (This post-doctoral project was finalized in 2007).**

Any inquiry into the changing size of the Roman citizenry must pay special attention to the relationship between Romans, Latins and allies. At least originally, any Latin who migrated to Roman territory (mostly the city of Rome) automatically obtained Roman citizenship. Migrating Latins thus contributed to the growth of the body of citizens. On the other hand, between 200 and 170 BC large numbers of Romans became Latins as they were sent out to newly founded coloniae Latinae. Although this two-way exchange of Romans and Latins is of vital importance for our understanding of the demographic make-up of 2nd-century BC Italy, it is a topic to which very few studies have been devoted. At the same time there is evidence to suggest that the second century BC was a period of rapid demographic growth for both Roman and Latins, who seem to have expanded at the expense of other Italian groups, such as the Gauls of North Italy. The implications of this development for the vexed issue of how Italy was romanized (or latinized) have never been explored. Finally, it would seem that as the second century proceeded, the Latins and the other Italian allies had to shoulder an increasing share of the military burden of imperial expansion. If this shift was out of line with the patterns of population growth in various parts of Italy – as would seem to have been the case – it becomes easier to understand why the question of Roman citizenship acquired a prominent place on the political agenda from the mid-120s BC onwards. Of course the same hypothesis helps to explain the outbreak of the Social War (91-88 BC) as a result of which Roman
citizenship was extended to the entire free population of Central and South Italy.

**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
- M.J. Groen-Vallinga, MPhil, the labour market of Roman Italy
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Collective Identities and Transnational Networks in Medieval and Early Modern 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 supralocal/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

Ms. Dr. N.N.W. Akkerman

Research
0.75 fte

Conference attendance
January 2011: invited discussant workshop Eurolab (History of the Book), Munich, organised by the Universities of Munich & Lille

Publications
Akkerman, N.N.W.
References to ‘Luminalia’ from the Correspondence of Sir Thomas Roe and Elizabeth Stuart. *Malone Society Reprints*, 16(175), 65-78

Akkerman, N.N.W.

Akkerman, N.N.W.

Akkerman, N.N.W.
'The Postmistress, The Diplomat, and a Black Chamber? Alexandrine of Taxis, Sir Balthazar Gerbier and the Power of Postal Control’. In: Robyn Adams & Rosanna Cox (Eds.), *Diplomacy and Early Modern Culture* (Early Modern Literature in History) (pp. 172-188). Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan

Akkerman, N.N.W. & Huysman, I.
Een zeventiende-eeuwse catfight: de geloofsovergang van Louise Hollandina van de Palts als inzet bij de aanspraken op het Markiezaat van Bergen op Zoom (1657-1659). *De Waterschans*, 41(2), 63-72
Prof. Dr. J.F.J. Duindam

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
Keynote lecture
October 6-7: Paper in conference ‘Dynastic identities’ Arenberg Conference for History
Dynastic Identity in Early Modern Europe. Keynote lecture: ‘Dynastic legitimacy: rulers and
elites in Europe and Asia’, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

Invited lectures
February 28: Public lecture at the Boston University center for the study of Asia: Courtly
‘Leisure’ in Europe and Asia: Social Routines, Consumption and Distinction under Dynastic
Rule
March 1: Chinese Studies/Center for European Studies, Fairbank Center Harvard University:
‘Dynastic Centers in Early Modern Europe and Asia: An Attempt at Comparison’
March 16-18: Rulers, Palaces, Wider Worlds: Ritual and Cultural Connections. Co-Reach project
‘Structures and Legacies of Dynastic Power in late imperial China and Early Modern
Europe’. Wolfenbüttel Herzog August Bibliothek (with Sabine Dabringhaus)
June 16-18: Paper in conference on Ming princely courts, Colgate
August 31-September 2: Servants and Administrators. Organizer, chair, introductory lecture,
Leiden University
September 5-9: Paper in ESF conference ‘The New Monarchy’, Erasmus Rotterdam
University

Conference organization
March 16-18: Rulers, Palaces, Wider Worlds: Ritual and Cultural Connections. Co-Reach project
‘Structures and Legacies of Dynastic Power in late imperial China and Early Modern
Europe’. Wolfenbüttel Herzog August Bibliothek (with Sabine Dabringhaus)
August 31-September 2: Servants and administrators: From the court to the provinces. Co-Reach
project ‘Structures and Legacies of Dynastic Power in late imperial China and Early Modern
Europe’, Leiden University

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
Opening lectures during Nascholingen (‘De Republiek in een tijd van Vorsten’) in
Amsterdam, Nijmegen and Leiden

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Fonds für Wissenschaftliche Forschung, Österreich
Virtus, Tijdschrift voor Adelsgeschiedenis

Membership of boards and committees
Member of the Board of Stichting Middeneuropese Studies
Institute for History

Advisory and coordinating activities
Coordinator/principal investigator/main applicant in:
Co-Reach project ‘Structures and Legacies of Dynastic Power in late imperial China and Early Modern Europe’
NWO-G/NWO Horizon project: Eurasian Empires, http://hum.leiden.edu/history/eurasia/

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
PhD committee:
Louis Ph Sloos: ‘Gewapend met Kennis’ April 3, 2011

Promotor:
Elif Özgen (NWO-Horizon/Eurasian Empires) Disgrace and Political Transformation in the Ottoman Ruling Classes, 1574-1617
Bert Thissen (external PhD student, Archief Kleve, Germany)

Externally acquired funds
NWO-G grant ‘Eurasian Empires’ with co-applicants Dr. J. Gommans, Prof. Dr. P. Rietbergen and Dr. M. van Berkel (2011-2015, € 2 million)

Publications
J.F.J. Duindam
‘Vergelijking als Maatstaf’, Holland in de wereld, de wereld in Holland. Themenummer Holland, Historisch Tijdschrift 43 (3) (2011) 158-167
J.F.J. Duindam with co-editors Metin Kunt and Tulay Artan
Royal courts in dynastic states and empires: a global perspective (Leiden; Boston 2011)
‘Royal courts in dynastic states and empires. Introduction’ Royal courts in dynastic states and empires: a global perspective (Leiden; Boston 2011) 1-23
J.F.J. Duindam
J.F.J. Duindam
J.F.J. Duindam
Vergelijking als maatstaf: heerschappij in de vroegmoderne wereld. Oratie uitgesproken door Prof. Dr. Jeroen Duindam bij de aanvaarding van het ambt van hoogleraar op het gebied van Early Modern European History aan de Universiteit Leiden op vrijdag 6 mei 2011 (Leiden 2011)
J.F.J. Duindam
Dr. M.A. Ebben

Research
0.25 fte

Conference attendance
March 25: Annual meeting concerning current research in the Netherlands and Belgium, organized by the Flemish-Dutch Association for Early Modern History. The Netherlands and the Atlantic, 1500-1800. Research seminar organized by the Flemish-Dutch Association for Early Modern History, Leiden University
September 30: Annual Flemish-Dutch Congres for Early Modern History 2010. Reformation Controversies in the Netherlands, Utrecht University

Invited lecture
February 11: La presentación de textos fuente. El diario español de Lodewijck Huygens, 1660-1661. Los textos fuente, procedencia, naturaleza e interpretación. Seminario Internacional, Formas de construcción y presentación del discurso histórico, Departamento de Historia Moderna, Universidad Complutense Madrid

Conference organization
March 25: Annual meeting concerning current research in the Netherlands and Belgium, organized by the Flemish-Dutch Association for Early Modern History. The Netherlands and the Atlantic, 1500-1800. Research seminar organized by the Flemish-Dutch Association for Early Modern History, Leiden University
September 30: Annual Flemish-Dutch Congres for Early Modern History 2010. Reformation Controversies in the Netherlands, Utrecht 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 2012). Editorial board: Dr. M.A. Ebben and R.H.A.M. Baron van Hövell tot Westerflier MCL
Board member of Vlaams-Nederlandse Vereniging voor Nieuwe Geschiedenis. (Flemish-Dutch Association for Early Modern History)
Chairman of Fundación Jan Lechner at Leiden (Foundation to stimulate the study of Spanish and Portuguese history in relation to the Netherlands)
Institute for History

Member of the editorial staff of the website The Dutch Revolt (http://dutchrevolt.leidenuniv.nl/)
Member of the editorial staff of Publication van de Vlaams-Nederlandse Vereniging voor Nieuwe Geschiedenis

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Co-promotor of dissertation:
R. Dijk, Het Hoogheemraadschap Rijnland, 1550-1650
J. Besseling, Een sociale en bestuurlijke geschiedenis van een stad in Holland: Purmerend
W. Hovestreydt, Pieter van der Does, de Staatse vloot vóór 1600

Externally acquired funds

Miscellaneous
President of the Board of Examiners of History

Publications
Naciones y Agentes. España y los Países Bajos, siglos XV-XVIII. Actas del octavo coloquio de historiadores belgas, holandeses y españoles, Gante, Septiembre 2007 (Madrid 2011)
M.A. Ebben, R.P. Fagel & R. Vermeir
M.A. Ebben
‘García de Yllán: a Merchant in Silver, Bread and Bullets and a Broker in Art, 1591-1655’ in: M. Keblusek en B. Noldus eds., Double agents: cultural and political brokerage in early modern Europe (Leiden 2011) 125-146
M.A. Ebben
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Institute for History


Dr. R.P. Fagel

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
Invited lecture
November 14-15: Madrid, Evolución y estructura de la casa de Borgoña de los Austrias hispanos (La casa de Borgoña en los primeros años de Carlos V 1515-1517)

Conference organization
March 25: Dag van het onderzoek, Vlaams-Nederlandse Vereniging voor Nieuwe Geschiedenis, Leiden University

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
The yearly 3 Octoberlectures
October 31: Book launch Raymond Fagel & Eric Storm eds., Het land van Don Quichot. De Spanjaarden en hun geschiedenis (Amsterdam: Athenaeum-Polak & Van Gennep 2011) at the Institute for History, Leiden University

Membership of boards and committees
Vlaams-Nederlandse Vereniging voor Nieuwe Geschiedenis
Secretary Sectie Algemene Geschiedenis
President VOGeL (Vereniging Oud-studenten Geschiedenis, Leiden)

Advisory and coordinating activities
Coordinator propedeuse AGN
Coordinator Honours College ‘Het Westen en de wereld’

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
October 7: Gillian Fleming, ‘London School of Economics’, London

Miscellaneous
February 11: Lecture HSVL
November 9: Lecture Merlijn
November 15: Class Studium Generale
Institute for History

Publications
Ebben, M.A., Fagel, R.P. & Vermeir, R.
Fagel, R.P.
El descubrimiento de España a través de los relatos de viaje de Antoine de Lalaing y Laurent Vital. Publication du Centre Européen d’Etudes Bourguignonnes, 51(2011), 147-162
Fagel, R.P.
Peregrinos flamencos a Santiago de Compostela durante el Renacimiento (ca. 1480-1560). Jacobvs, 29-30, 129-145
Fagel, R.P.
Fagel, R.P.
Kapitein Julián. De Spaanse held van de Nederlandse Opstand. Hilversum: Verloren
Fagel, R.P.
Een wereld op papier. Zuid-Nederlandse boeken, prenten en kaarten in het Spaanse en Portugese wereldrijk (16de-18de eeuw) [Book review Een wereld op papier. Zuid-Nederlandse boeken, prenten en kaarten in het Spaanse en Portugese wereldrijk (16de-18de eeuw)]. BMGN, 126(1), 93-95
Fagel, R.P.
Fernando González de León, The road to Rocroi: Class, culture and command in the Spanish army of Flanders, 1567-1659 [Book review The road to Rocroi: Class, culture and command in the Spanish army, 1567-1659]. BMGN, 126(2), 116-118
Fagel, R.P.
Voor God en mijn koning [Book review Voor God en mijn koning. Het verslag van kolonel Francisco Verdugo over zijn jaren als legerleider en gouverneur namens Filips II in Stad en Lande van Groningen, Drenthe, Friesland, Overijssel en Lingen (1581-1595)]. BMGN, 126(1), 95-96
Fagel, R.P.
Centrum van een wereldrijk, 1543-1598. In: R.P. Fagel & H.J. Storm (Eds.), Het land van Don Quichot. De Spanjaarden en hun geschiedenis (pp. 96-126). Amsterdam: Athenaeum-Polak & Van Gennep
Fagel, R.P.
Het ontstaan van een grootmacht, 1469-1543. In: R.P. Fagel & H.J. Storm (Eds.), Het land van Don Quichot. De Spanjaarden en hun geschiedenis (pp. 64-95). Amsterdam: Athenaeum-Polak & Van Gennep
Fagel, R.P.
Fagel, R.P.
Institute for History

Fagel, R.P. & Storm, H.J. (Eds.)
Het land van Don Quichot. De Spanjaarden en hun geschiedenis. Amsterdam: Athenaeum, Polak & Van Gennep
Vermeir, R., Ebben, M.A. & Fagel, R.P. (Eds.)
Agentes e identidades en movimiento. España y los Países Bajos. Siglos XVI-XVIII (Sílex Universidad). Madrid: Sílex Ediciones

Ms. Dr. M. Faverau-Doumenjou

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
August 31-September 2: Speaker at the Conference ‘Servants and Administrators: From the Court to the Provinces’ organized in Leiden by Prof. J.F.J. Duindam. Title of paper: ‘Understanding the highest levels of the state hierarchy under the Jochid Khans (Crimea, 14th -15th Centuries)’

Dr. D. Haks

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
Invited lecture

Publications
Haks, D.
‘Military painting in flux. Flemish, French, Dutch, and British Pictures glorifying kings, c. 1700’. Dutch Crossing, 35, 162-176
Haks, D.
‘Schaking, doorgaan en speelreisjes’. Jaarboek Centraal Bureau voor Genealogie, 31-50
Institute for History

Prof. Dr. P.C.M. Hoppenbrouwers

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
April 8: chair session ‘Social identity and class formation’ at international conference Structure change and discourse in pre-industrial Europe: towards a cross-disciplinary study of social inequalities, University of Antwerp
August 25-27: principal discussant at the international workshop Towards a new standard of regional history. Evaluation of the late medieval period and prospect of the early modern period of the Cuius Regio project, University of Groningen
September 1: chair session ‘Agents of central power’ of the international conference Servants and administrators: from the court to the provinces, University of Leiden

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
October 28: Co-organizer of the symposium ‘het Nibelungenlied’ (Leiden University)

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Member of Flemish FWO-panel Cult3 (Evaluation of PhD and Postdoc research proposals in the areas of history, art history, archaeology, and music history)
Member of the International Review Panel in History (before 1750) and Archeaology of The Danish Council for Independent Research (Evaluation of advanced research proposals).
Member of the editorial board of Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis (A1)
Member of the editorial board of Journal of Medieval History (A1)
Member of the editorial board of The Medieval Countryside (Series)
Member of the board of advisors of Fragmenta. Journal of the Royal Netherlands Institute in Rome
Referee for the Economic History Review (A1)

Membership of boards and committees
Chairman of the Commissie Wetenschapsbeoefening of the Faculty of Humanities, Leiden University
Chairman of the advisory board of the H.J. van den Eerenbeemt foundation for historical research on Brabant (Province of North-Brabant)
Member of the board of trustees ('curatorium') of the Chair of Frisian History at Leiden University (Fryske Akademy, Leeuwarden)

Advisory and coordinating activities
Advisor of the edition project ‘Registers of the Counts of Holland from the House of Hainault’ (Huygens Institute for Dutch History, The Hague)
Advisor of the translation project ‘Nibelungenlied’ (Boom Publishers, Amsterdam)
Institute for History

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee

PhD committee:
June 29: J.C.M. Cox, 'Hebbende privilegie van stede' De verlening van stadsrechtprivileges in Holland en Zeeland (13de - 15de eeuw)

Supervision of PhD students:
J. Smithuis; M. Gerrits [with Prof. Dr. J.A.A. Mol]; C. Weeda [with Prof. Dr. G. Geltner]; J. Smit [with Prof. Dr. J.W.J. Burgers]; J.-W. Wesseldijk; H. Denessen; L. Alberts [with Prof. Dr. L. Noordegraaf]; I. de Lange [with Dr. A. Janse]; H. Koopmanschap [with Prof. Dr. A.-J. Bijsterveld]; R. Schats [with Prof. Dr. Th. Van Kolfschoten]

Supervision of Postdocs:
G.A. Noordzij and J. Wubs-Mrozewicz

Publications
Hoppenbrouwers, P.C.M.
[Book review: Bas van Bavel, Manors and Markets. ‘Economy and Society in the Low Countries, 500-1600’]. Millennium : Tijdschrift voor Middeleeuwse Studies, 24, 171-177
Hoppenbrouwers, P.C.M.
[Book review: Johanna Kossmann-Putto, Over middeleeuwse geschiedenis. Elf opstellen.]. BMGN, 126, 78-79

Dr. A. Janse

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
December 17-18: ‘Things to do with texts. The polyphony of a text’. Leiden University

Invited lecture

Conference organization

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Trajecta

Advisory and coordinating activities
Member Advisory Board Virtus
Institute for History

Publications
Janse, A.
[Book review De stinzen in middeleeuws Friesland en hun bewoners]. BMGN, 126, 81-82
Janse, A.
Janse, A.

Dr. H.M.E.P. Kuijpers

Research
0.4 fte

Conference attendance
Invited lecture
October 28-29: ‘Conflicting memories of a civil war: politics and society after the Dutch Revolt (1568-1648)’ paper presented at: ‘Hurting Memories’. Remembering as pathogenic process in individuals and societies at the Brandenburgische Akademie, ‘Schloss Criewen’ Deutsch-Polnisches Umweltbildungs- und Begegnungszentrum

Membership of boards and committees
Board member of the newly founded Amsterdam Centre for Cross-Disciplinary Emotion and Sensory Studies (ACCESS), a platform for cooperation between scholars from the humanities, the social sciences, and the life sciences. (http://emotionsandsenses.wordpress.com/)

Publications
Kuijpers, H.M.E.P.

Prof. Dr. J.A. Mol

Research
0.1 fte

Publications
Roebroeks, J.W.M., Kamermans, H., Mol, J.A., Turq, A. & Kolfschoten, M. van
Watching The River Flow: A small-scale survey of the floodplain deposits in the Vézère
valley, between Le Moustier and Les Eyzies (Dordogne, France). In: C.C. Bakels & H. Kamermans (Eds.), *Micellania Archaeologica Leidensia* (Analecta Praehistorica Leidensia, 41) (pp. 1-40). Leiden: Faculty of Archaeology

Mol, J.A.

*Vechten, bidden en verplegen. Opstellen over de ridderorden in de Noordelijke Nederlanden* (Bijdragen tot de Geschiedenis van de Ridderlijke Duitse Orde, Balije van Utrecht, 5). Hilversum: Verloren

Mol, J.A.

*De Duitse Orde in het Heilige Land* [Bespreking van het boek *The Teutonic Knights in the Holy Land 1190-1291*]. *Signum*

Mol, J.A.

Nieuwe literatuur over het proces van de tempeliers (1307-1314) [Bespreking van het boek *The Debate on the Trial of the Templars (1307-1314)*]. *Signum*

Mol, J.A.

*Crisis in Prussia, crisis in the bailiwicks? The case of Utrecht, 1443-1469.* In: R. Czaja & J. Sarnowsky (Eds.), *Die Ritterorden in Umbruchs- und Krisenzeiten* (Ordines Militares, 16) (pp. 173-189). Torun

Mol, J.A.

*Menko.* In: R.G. Dunphy (Ed.), *Encyclopedia of the Medieval Chronicle* (pp. 1103)

Leiden/Boston

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**Dr. G.A. Noordzij**

*Research*

0.8 fte

*Publications*


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**Prof. Dr. J.S. Pollmann**

*Research*

0.75 fte

*Conference attendance*

May 27: Chairing & comments at KNHG Voorjaarscongres on ‘Traumatische ervaringen in de Geschiedenis van de Nederlanden’

*Keynote lecture*
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November 18: ‘Myths and memories: motifs and motives’. Workshop Does Memory have a History: Myths, Utrecht

Invited lectures
June 6: ‘Nationale herinnering vóór de natiestaat. Over canonvorming, verdringing en identiteit’ SWR Hendrik Muller Zomerseminaar KNAW, De nationale herinnering: herdenken en verdringen

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
June 24: Organisation public lecture of Prof. Geoffrey Parker, ‘The crisis of the 1590s reconsidered. Philip II, his enemies, and climate change’
Co-organisation Contactgroep 1300-1700, Leiden Lipsius/Huizinga:
February 4: Eelco Nagelsmit, Het wonder van de eeuwige lente. Bloeiende devotie in de Brusselse karmelietenkerk, 1640-1660
March 11: Mario Damen, De adel in het hertogdom Brabant in de vijftiende eeuw
May 13: Claire Weeda, Zondige volkeren, op weg naar het einde
October 14: Megan Williams (RUG) Treasonous Travels: Lese-majeste and the construction of early modern diplomatic immunity.
November 11: Andreas Pietsch (Münster), Confessional ambiguity. Re-framing confessionalisation
December 2: Jesse Sadler (UCLA), Constituting Family in the Dutch Revolt: The Experience of the Van der Meulens

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Member editorial board Past&Present
Member Grote Redactie, Trajecta
Editor, Zeven Provinciën Reeks, Verloren Hilversum
Refereeing for NWO, FWO, Leverhulme Foundation, British Academy

Membership of boards and committees
Chair Vaderlandse Geschiedenis
Member OLC MPhil
Member Advisory board Institute for History
Coordinator MEMEH (to April 1)
Member academic advisory board Scaliger Instituut
Curator Bibliotheca Thysiana
Curatorium Bijzondere Leerstoel Geschiedenis van het Nederlands, Leiden University
Member advisory board Amsterdams Centrum voor de studie van de Gouden Eeuw
Institute for History

Member organizing committee 3 October lectures

Advisory and coordinating activities
Member advisory board exhibition Vrijheid!, Leidens Ontzet 1574-2011, Lakenhal Leiden, 27/9 2011-8/1 2012
Advisory work on behalf of Liberty commission from Erwin Olaf, UB/Lakenhal

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervisor of:
Almut Pollmer-Schmidt, Kirchenbilder. Der Kirchenraum in der holländischen Malerei um 1650: Gerard Houckgeest, Hendrick van Vliet, Emanuel de Witte, Leiden University
Marianne Zoeteman, ‘Een volk op zyn Siams gekleed eenige mylen van Den Haag woonende’. De studentenpopulatie van de Leidse universiteit, 1575-1812, Leiden University
Esther van Gelder, Tussen hof en keizerskroon. Carolus Clusius en de ontwikkeling van de botanie aan Europese hoven (1573-1593), Leiden University
Helmer Helmers, The Royalist Republic. Literature, politics and religion in the Anglo-Dutch public sphere, 1639-1660, Leiden University
Eddy Verbaan, De woonplaats van de faam. Grondslagen van de stadsbeschrijving in de zeventiende-eeuws Republiek, Leiden University
Marianne Eekhout, Community and memory. Mediating local memories of the Dutch Revolt, 1566-1700, Leiden University, started 2008-to be submitted 2013
Jasper van der Steen, The politics of memory in the Low Countries, 1566-1700, started 2008-to be submitted 2013
Johannes Müller, Exile memories and the reinvention of the Netherlands, started 2008-to be submitted 2013
Dirk Pfeifer, Arminianism in England and the Dutch Republic, external PhD student, started 2010-to be submitted 2013
Carolina Lenarduzzi, Katholieke cultuur in de Republiek; external PhD student, started November 1, 2011
Cees Reijner, Italiaanse Geschiedschrijving over de Nederlandse Opstand; external PhD student, started November 1, 2011
Referee PGS Gert Gielis, KU Leuven

Miscellaneous
May 9: Lecture ‘Legitimizing opposition in a premodern state: the Dutch Republic’, Research Seminar Political legitimacy, Leiden University
October 7: Lecture ‘De Republiek. Tolerante uitzondering in vroegmodern Europa? ‘Nascholingsdag leraren ICLON De Republiek in Europa, Leiden University
December 6: Lecture Studium Generale ‘Leidens Ontzet en de Canon van de Nederlandse Geschiedenis’

Publications
Pollmann, J.S.
How to Flatter the Laity? Rethinking Catholic Responses to the Reformation. Bijdragen en Mededelingen betreffende de Geschiedenis der Nederlanden, 126(3), 95-104
Pollmann, J.S.
*Catholic Identity and the Revolt of the Netherlands, 1520-1635* (Past & Present Book Series).
Oxford: Oxford University Press
Pollmann, J.S.
[Book review *Luc Panhuysen, Rampjaar 1672. Hoe de Republiek aan de ondergang ontsnapte.*].
BMGN, 126-127
Pollmann, J.S.
Vondel's religion. In: J. Bloemendal & F-W Korsten (Eds.), *Joost van den Vondel (1587-1679). Dutch playwright in the Golden Age* (Drama and Theatre in Early Modern Europe, 1) (pp. 85-100). Leiden: Brill
Pollmann, J.S. (Ed.).
*Past and Present: a journal of scientific history*
Pollmann, J.S.

**Dr. L.H.J. Sicking**

**Research**
0.15 fte

**Conference attendance**
*Invited lectures*
October 20: ‘Fondouk, Vitte, Kontor, comptoir: En guise de comparaison’, Journée historique *Autour du comptoir*, Halle au vivres de Brouage, Université de Rochelle
July 26-29: ‘Grupos de intereses marítimos de la Península Ibérica en la ciudad de Amberes: la gestión de riesgos y la navegación en el siglo XVI’, *Gentes de mar en la ciudad atlántico medieval. VII Encuentros internacionales del medievo*, Nájera
June 25-28: ‘Maritime interest groups in the Netherlands and their strategies to reduce risk in maritime commerce and shipping in the 16th century’, workshop *Maritime communities of the early modern Atlantic*, Chateau de la Bretesche (Fr) University of South California, Los Angeles
December 7: ‘La construction des Pays-Bas, XVe-XVIe s.’, Université d’Artois, Arras

**Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations**
Member of the scientific committee of *Encuentros internacionales del medievo* at Nájera, Spain

**Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.**
Referee *Journal of Military History*

**Membership of boards and committees**
Series editor ‘Warfare, society and culture’, van Pickering & Chatto Publishers (London)
Institute for History

Member of the Scientifical Committee Annales Médiévales de L’Europe Atlantique
Associated member of Revue du Nord
Member of the board of Stichting Bevordering Middeleeuwse Studies
Co-worker of Hansische Umschau in the Hansische Geschichtsblätter
Member of the Dutch and French language editorial committee of the website on the Dutch Revolt (http://dutchrevolt.leidenuniv.nl)

Externally acquired funds
€ 1.000 of Réseau franco-néerlandais at Lille concerning publication of the book La Naissance d’une thalassocratie

Publications
L.H.J. Sicking
L.H.J. Sicking
L.H.J. Sicking

Dr. R. Stein

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
September 22-24: ‘Collective memory and personal memoria. The Carthusian monastery of Scheut as a crossroads of urban and princely patronage in fifteenth-century Brabant’, Congress Centre Européen des études bourguignonnes, Luxemburg
October 14: ‘74 woorden die het verschil maken’, Congres ‘Het Charter van Kortenberg’
December 8-10: ‘Selbstbild oder Projektion?’, Congres Idoneität, Dresden

Publications
Anrooij, W. van & Stein, R.
Nederlandse vertaling van Werner Rolevincks Fasciculus temporum online. (newsletter).
Universiteitsbibliotheek Leiden
Anrooij, W. van & Stein, R.
Werner Rolevincks wereldkroniek online. Omslag. Bulletin van de Universiteitsbibliotheek Leiden en het Scaliger Instituut, 9(1), 1-2
Institute for History

Dr. J. Wubs-Mrozewicz

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
July 26-29: 8th International Meetings of the Middle Ages in Nájera, Spain

Invited lecture
July 26-29: The medieval Hanse: groups and networks of traders
The case of the Bergen Kontor (Norway)

Conference organization
Organization of two sessions at the International Medieval Congress in Leeds, 2012, 'Trade and Towns reshaped? The consequences of (not) following rules' (in preparation)

Research leave home and abroad
April, May and June 2011: the Municipal Archives of Gdańsk, Poland; archival research for the NWO VENI project

Miscellaneous
Advisory function and participation in the filming of a programme in the NTR series ‘De Gouden Eeuw’, about the relations between Holland and Danzig/Gdańsk

Publications
Wubs-Mrozewicz, J.J.
Rules of Inclusion, Rules of Exclusion. The Hanseatic Kontor in Bergen in the Late Middle Ages and its Normative Boundaries, German History, 29, 1-22

PhD Candidates

Ms. Drs. M.F.D. Eekhout

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
Invited lectures
April 17: Lecture ‘Wat vieren we op 3 oktober’ at Museum De Lakenhal, Leiden
October 3: Lecture ‘Waarom vieren we 3 oktober’ at Oudervereniging Gymnasium Felisenum, Velsen
Institute for History

14 October: Paperpresentation ‘Herinneren in ’s-Hertogenbosch: 1579 en 1585’ at Colloquium De Brabantse Stad

Conference organization
May 27: Co-organizer spring conference (voorjaarscongres) KNHG entitled ‘Traumatische ervaringen in de geschiedenis der Nederlanden’

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
March 18: Organizer symposium ‘loopbaanoriëntatie’ for PhD’s of Huizinga Institute at Leiden, with Kees-Jan van Klaveren

Membership of boards and committees
Member advisory board exhibition ‘Vrijheid. Leidens Ontzet’ at Museum De Lakenhal, Leiden
Member organizing committee autumn conference (najaarscongres) ‘Voorwerpen maken Geschiedenis’ Koninklijk Nederlands Historisch Genootschap, 2012

Miscellaneous
Volunteer at Koninklijk Nederlands Historisch Genootschap, co-organizer Najaarscongres ‘Voorwerpen maken Geschiedenis’
Coordinator website www.earlymodernmemory.org

Publications
Eekhout, M.F.D.
Eekhout, M.F.D.
Herinnering in beeld. Relieken van Leidens ontzet. Leids Jaarboekje voor geschiedenis en oudheidkunde van Leiden en omstreken, 103, 33-47

Drs. K.J. Fatah-Black, MPhil

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
March 25: Vlaams-Nederlandse vereniging voor Nieuwe Geschiedenis: De Nederlanden en het Atlanticum, Leiden, Paramaribo as nodal point in the Dutch Atlantic
April 15: European Conference on Global and World History, London, Free and enslaved labour on the Suriname River
May 13: Posthumus Conference, Antwerpen, Free and enslaved labour on the Suriname River
November 18: Inter-imperial encounters in the Dutch Caribbean, Amsterdam, Organising trade across imperial borders: contacts between Suriname and North America, 1667-1704
October 28: Ph.D-day, Being a researcher in History, Leiden, *Using electronic research aids, Zotero*

October 28: Ph.D-day, Being a researcher in History, Leiden, *Introduction for new Ph.D’s*

June 18: Mutinies and Maritime Radicalism in the Age of Revolutions: a global survey, Amsterdam, Mutinies on Board of the Ceres and Medea in Willemstad, 1796

**Conference organization**
November 18: Inter-imperial encounters in the Dutch Caribbean, Amsterdam

**Membership of boards and committees**
Chair of the PhD Council of the Institute for History
PhD member of the Management Team of the Institute for History
Raad van Advies, Institute for History

**Advisory and coordinating activities**
Klankbordgroep, Nationaal Archief

**Publications**
Brandon, P. & Fatah-Black, K.J.

Fatah-Black, K.J.
Paramaribo en het achterland in de achttiende eeuw. *Oso: Tijdschrift voor Surinaamse taalkunde, letterkunde, cultuur en geschiedenis*, 30(2), 298-315

Fatah-Black, K.J.
[Book review *The Colonial State in the Caribbean*]. *Oso: Tijdschrift voor Surinaamse taalkunde, letterkunde, cultuur en geschiedenis* 30(1) 182-184

Fatah-Black, K.J.

Fatah-Black, K.J.
[Book review *Een zwarte vrijstaat in Suriname. De Okaanse samenleving in de 18e eeuw*]. *Oso: Tijdschrift voor Surinaamse taalkunde, letterkunde, cultuur en geschiedenis*, 30(2) 394-396

Fatah-Black, K.J. & Rossum, M. van (27-10-2011). Milde kijk op slavernij is nieuwe religie. *De Volkskrant*

**M. Gerrits MA**

**Research**
1.0 fte

**Conference attendance**

**Miscellaneous**
Editor of lemmas for the Nieuwe Encyclopedie van Friesland

**Drs. J.M. Müller**

**Research**
0.8 fte

**Conference attendance**

**Publications**
Müller, J.M. & Dietz, F.
De Spieghel in beeld. Hendrik Herps Spieghel der volcomenheit in ‘Jezus en de ziel’ van Jan Luyken. *Ons Geestelijk Erf*, 82(1), 59-84
Müller, J.M.
Müller, J.M.
God op het slagveld [Book review *War and Religion after Westphalia, 1648-1713*]. *Transparant*, 22(1), 30

**Drs. B. Noordam**

**Research**
1.0 fte

**Conference attendance**
September 6-7: Leiden Rombouts Graduate Conference, ‘Stereotyping Military Inferiority: European Military Culture and Perceptions of the Ming Military’
November 14-17: Boston SSHA Conference, ‘Prospects for Military Employment in Early Modern Asia: The Case of Portuguese Artillery Experts as an Example of Career Migration’

**Membership of boards and committees**
October 2011-onwards: Treasurer of Stichting Shilin
E. Özgen

Research
1.0 fte

Ms. Drs. J. Smithuis

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
December 2-3: Invited paper at international workshop ‘Current state of the art and new directions in research on urban revolts in medieval Atlantic Europe’ (Santander, Spain). Title paper: ‘Guilds in the middle: Urban revolts and factionalism in Utrecht (Northern Netherlands, 14th-15th centuries)’

Drs. R.J. Stapel

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
June 20-22: Layer upon layer. ‘Computational archaeology’ in 15th century Middle Dutch historiography, Stanford, CA, USA, Digital Humanities 2011
July 11-14: One, two or three authors? A Medieval Detective Story Involving a Teutonic Order’s Chronicle. Leeds, UK, International Medieval Congress

Miscellaneous
July 25: Tempelier of niet? NOS op 3
Leiden, LUICD conference 2011: Things to Do with Texts. Approaches to Medieval and Early Modern Textual Cultures
Journal editor ‘Contactgroep Signum,’ http://www.contactgroepsignum.eu

Publications
Appelmans, J., Gaens, T., Weijert, R. de & Stapel, R.J. (Eds.)
Signum, 2011
Stapel, R.J.
ADHO Bursary Award. Digital Humanities 2011: Stanford, CA, USA. Scientific publ. refereed
Stapel, R.J.

Contributions for several conferences:
Stapel, R.J.
June 20: Layer upon layer. ‘Computational archaeology’ in 15th century Middle Dutch historiography. Stanford, CA, USA, Digital Humanities 2011
Stapel, R.J.
July 13: One, two or three authors? A Medieval Detective Story Involving a Teutonic Order’s Chronicle Leeds, UK, International Medieval Congress
Stapel, R.J.
December 15: Stilometrische onderzoek naar de auteur(s) van Nederlandse kroniek van de Duitse Orde

J. van der Steen, MA

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
May 27: ‘De Opstand als Zuid-Nederlands trauma in de zeventiende eeuw’, symposium
Traumatische ervaringen in de geschiedenis der Nederlanden, Koninklijke Bibliotheek
October 6: ‘De Tachtigjarige Oorlog in de ogen van tijdgenoten na 1621’, promovendisymposium Huizinga Instituut
‘The Eighty Years’ War in the Eyes of Contemporaries after 1621’, advisory board meeting

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
May 27: ‘Traumatische ervaringen in de geschiedenis der Nederlanden’, in cooperation with the Koninklijk Nederlands Historisch Genootschap in the Koninklijke Bibliotheek

Publications
Steen, J.A. van der
Goed en Fout in de Nederlandse Opstand. Holland. Historisch Tijdschrift, 43(2), pp. 82-97

PhD Defences
June 29: J.C.M. Cox, ‘Hebbende privilegie van stede’. ‘De verlening van stadsrechtprivileges in Holland en Zeeland (13de - 15de eeuw)’
November 10: M.H. van Hattem, ‘Aartshertog Johann en militaire hervormingen’
December 15: E. Verbaan, ‘De woonplaats van de faam. Grondslagen van de stadsbeschrijving in de zeventiende-eeuwse Republiek’

External PhD Candidates
Drs. L. Alberts
Drs. J. Besseling
Drs. S. Bijkers
Drs. J. Brüsewitz
Drs. J.C.M. Cox
Drs. H. Denissen
Drs. W. Dral
Drs. F.J.L. van Dulm
Drs. R. Dijk
Ms. Drs. V. Flammang
Ms. Drs. E. van Gelder
Drs. M.H. van Hattem
Drs. D. J. Jansen
Drs. J.M.J.G. Kats
Drs. H.J.L.C. Koopmanschap
Ms. C. Lenarduzzi
Drs. C.O. van der Meij
Ms. Drs. M. van der Meij-Tolsma
Drs. A. Nobel
Ms. Drs. A. Peele
Drs. D. Pfeifer
Drs. C. Reijner
Drs. V. Roelvink
Drs. O.D.J. Roemeling
Drs. G. van Roon
Drs. R. van Rossenberg
Drs. G.P. Sanders
Drs. A.A.J. Scheffers
Drs. P. Schoen
Drs. H. Spanninga
Drs. A.P.W. van den Steen
Drs. B. Thissen
Drs. H.D. Tjalsma
Drs. E. Verbaan
Drs. F.W.G. Visser
Drs. J.W. Wesseldijk

Research Master Students
Erica Boersma
David Claszen
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
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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.
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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. 

### Hollanders as ‘the Other’. Late medieval perceptions of identity in Hanseatic sources (Rubicon project)

*Justyna Wubs-Mrozewicz*

The division between ‘us’ and ‘them’ is one of the most common mechanisms of social interaction and (self)perception. It also contributes to the creation of identities, both nowadays and in the past. In this project, Hollanders in the late Middle Ages are viewed as ‘the Other’ through the lens of Hanseatic sources. Hollanders were an upcoming mercantile power in the 15th-16th centuries, expanding to the Baltic region: a ground until then dominated by the Hanse, a mercantile organisation. The interaction with Hanseatic traders ranged from rivalry to cooperation, and it resulted in the creation of an image of Hollanders as ‘the Other’. There are abundant sources on this representation of Hollander, and it is one of the few instances when an external view on the medieval Hollandish identity can be analysed. However, these sources have not been yet systematically examined. This project aims to fill this lacuna, and to place the findings in a theoretically informed framework. It will thus be both an contribution to the study of Holland-Hanse relations in the late Middle Ages, and to the theoretical discussion of identities from a historical perspective. The question is what role the image of ‘the Other’ played in mercantile interaction.

### 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.
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.
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Staff

Dr. J. Augusteijn

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
Invited lectures
Captivation histories in Europe around the First and Second World War at the NIAS
May 26-27: ‘The Irish and British experience with IRA trials’ at the Conference: Terrorists on Trial. Performative Perspectives at the NIAS

Conference organization
May 26-27: With research theme group at the NIAS organised the conference: Terrorists on Trial. Performative Perspectives held at the NIAS

Research leave, home and abroad
January 1 - June 30: Fellow in Residence at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Referee for the Irish Research Council for the Humanities and Social Sciences
Screening of the HAVO and VWO exams in history for the CITO
Member of the Editorial Board of ‘Perspectives on Terrorism’
Referee for Cambridge University Press

Membership of boards and committees
Secretary of the Joint Exam Committee of the three degree programmes in History
Member of the Advisory Board of the Institute for History

Advisory and coordinating activities
Coordinator of the NIAS Research Theme Group: Terrorists on Trial
Representative for the Institute of History to maintain contact with the Europaeum consortium of research universities
Member of the advisory group for the University Library, Leiden University
Member of the University Advisory Committee on the new role of the Board of Exams
Member of the University Advisory Committee on employee and student participation in management

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Institute for History

Member of the PhD committee of Patrick Frehan at the University of Amsterdam

Miscellaneous
Commentating Irish affairs on national radio in Holland and Belgium
Have given papers to various (student) bodies
November 9: Paper presentation at the Graduate Seminar of the Institute for History

Publications
Augusteijn, J.
[Book review Mobilizing the Faithful. Militant Islamist Groups and their Constituencies] Perspectives on Terrorism, 5(5-6), 182-183
Augusteijn, J.
[Book review A Beleaguered Station: the memoir of Head Constable John McKenna, 1891-1921 & Ambushes and Armour: The irish Rebellion, 1919-1921]. Irish Historical Studies, XXXVII(146), 347-349

Dr. E.F. van de Bilt

Research
0.15 fte

Conference attendance
February 1: Utrecht, Education conference Atlantische Commissie. ‘Kerndocumenten uit de Amerikaanse geschiedenis: de inaugurele rede van John F. Kennedy.’
March 17: Amsterdam, VU lezingenreeks over democratie. ‘Democratie in de Verenigde Staten’
September 27: ‘The African American Migration, 1919-1970’. Guest lecture by Pulitzer Prize and National Book Critics Circle Award winner Isabel Wilkerson (Boston University)
November 18: Leiden Workshop ‘Observing Political Legitimacy’, ‘Lost in Legitimacy: Walter Lippmann and the Quest for Democracy’s Foundation’

Conference organization
April 1: Co-organisator landelijke Amerikanistendag, Leiden University
Chair panel forum discussion ‘American Memory/American Forgetting’
February-May: Co-organisator internationale lezingenreeks ‘The American Civil War,’ Leiden

Advisory and coordinating activities

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Publications
Bilt, E.F. van de
‘Barack Obama op herhaling? De Amerikaanse presidentsverkiezingen van 2012’. In: Actuele Onderwerpen Actuele Onderwerpen Reeks (pp. 5-25). Lelystad: IVIO
Bilt, E.F. van de & Dijk, R. van

Dr. B.E. van der Boom

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
Invited lectures

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
May: Evaluation application fellowship NIAS, Wassenaar

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Advisory commission PhD thesis Bas Kromhout

Dr. D. Bos

Research
0.3 fte

Research leave, home and abroad
January 1-June 31: Internationaal Instituut of Social History, Amsterdam

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Member of Editorial Committee International Review of Social History (Cambridge University Press)
Institute for History

Member of Editorial Committee of Tijdschrift voor Biografie
Editor ‘Onvoltooid Verleden’, website for the history of social movements (in Dutch)
(www.onvoltooidverleden.nl)

Membership of boards and committees
Member of the Advisory Board of the HiTime-project (IISH Amsterdam/Tilburg Centre for Creative Computing at Tilburg University)
Member of the Editorial Board, Biographical Portal of the Netherlands
(www.biografischportaal.nl)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Co-promotor: Minte Kamphuis, Adriaan van Veldhuizen and Anne Petterson

Miscellaneous
Chair Opleidingscommissie BA/MA
January 6: guest in Nieuwsshow (Tros-radio) on the role of public squares in urban revolt
May 17: guest in Amsterdam FM Radio on ‘Broeinst Amsterdam’
May 22: lecture on the early socialist movement in Amsterdam at the ‘Marxisme Festival 2011’ of the International Socialists (Dutch section of the International Socialist Tendency (IST)
October 2: guest in Onvoltooid Verleden Tijd (VPRO-radio) on the siege of Paris in 1870-1871 and the publication of Belaagd en Belegerd
October 2: guided tour through the Jordaan-area for readers of Ons Amsterdam
Report in: Het Parool, 3 October 2011
October 5: lecture on ‘Urban revolt in metropolis: The Paris Commune, 1871’ at the 6th session of Failed Architecture, Amsterdam
October 16: radio-documentary on Cornelis de Gelder and the Rapaille-partij, broadcasted by RKK-radio
December 11: guided tour through the Jordaan-area for the Anarchistische Groep Amsterdam (AGA)

Publications
Bos, D., Amersfoort, H., Blom, J.C.H. & Es, G. van
Belaagd en belegerd. Amsterdam: Balans
Bos, D.
Bos, D.
Institute for History

De oude kranten van Bertus Zuurbier. Een 'broodje aap' uit anarchistisch Amsterdam.
Onvoltooid Verleden
Bos, D. (Ed.).
Onvoltooid Verleden
Bos, D. (Ed.)
International Review of Social History, 56

Dr. P.G.C. Dassen

Research
0.3 fte

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
Coordination of the visit of Prof. Dr. Emilio Gentile (University of Rome) to Leiden University at May 10th 2011 (colloquium and presentations about ‘Political religion’)

Membership of boards and committees
By spring 2010 secretary of the foundation ‘Oostenrijk-Studien’, allied to Leiden University
Involved in the organisation of the visiting professorship of Central and Eastern European History at Leiden University (together with Prof. Dr. J. Duindam)

Miscellaneous
Coaching of two Pre-University students who write a thesis under my supervision (Autumn 2011)

Prof. Dr. H.W. van den Doel

Research
0.1 fte

Membership of boards and committees
Dean of the Faculty of Humanities
Member of the Board of Governors of Clingendael Institute
Member of the Board of the Leiden Communicatiestad Foundation

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Promotor: Annelieke Dirks, June 23, 2011
For the Youth: Juvenile delinquency, colonial civil society and the late colonial state in the Netherlands Indies, 1872-1942.

Publications
Doel, H.W. van den
Institute for History


Doel, H.W. van den
Zo ver de wereld strekt. De geschiedenis van Nederland oversee vanaf 1800. Amsterdam: Bert Bakker

Doel, H.W. van den

Prof. Dr. A. Fairclough

Research
0.3 fte

Advisory and coordinating activities
Coordinator MA American History

Publications
Fairclough, A.
Fairclough, A.
Entwicklung des öffentlichen Bildungswesens in Suden der USA. Geographische Rundschau, 63(10), 52-59
Fairclough, A.

Prof. Dr. A.W.M. Gerrits

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
Invited lectures
February 1: ‘De macht van Rusland’, SIB Universiteit van Amsterdam
February 3: ‘Civic initiative for conscripts and contract soldiers in Russia’, Ministerie van Buitenlandse Zaken / Matra, Den Haag
February 17: “Sovereign democracy’ in the Russian Federation’, SIB, Leiden University
November 28: ‘Russian Energy Policy and the EU’, SIB Power Politics, University of Amsterdam

Lectures
February 24: lecture ‘Postcommunisme, politieke veranderingen en democratisering’, Politieke Wetenschappen, UvA
October 19: Lecture ‘Opvolging, protest en regimeverandering in Rusland’, Prometheus, Leiden
February 25: Oratie Leiden University : ‘Russische Studies na de ondergang van de Sovjet-Unie: over de politieke tijdgeest en de zin van regiostudies’
November 11: Lecture ‘Crash course on Russian politics’, The return of the tsar, De Balie, Amsterdam

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
October-November: Organisation (content-wise) Studium Generale: ‘Rusland twintig jaar na de ondergang van de Sovjet-Unie’

Research leave home and abroad
February-June: Center for European and Mediterranean Studies. New York University

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Amsterdam University Press
Democratization
Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis

Membership of boards and committees
Chair Alfred Mozer Stichting
Chair Nederlands Genootschap voor Internationale Zaken, Amsterdam

Advisory and coordinating activities
Key informant Kaukasus, IKV / Pax Christi
Member Raad van Advies Bilaterale Jaar Nederland-Rusland 2013

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Institute for History

**Miscellaneous**
Editor Vrede en Veiligheid

**Publications**
Gerrits, A.W.M.
Nationalisme en internationalisme in Europa na 1945. In: Nationalisme in Europa
Gerrits, A.W.M.
Russische Studies na de ondergang van de Sovjet-Unie. Leiden: Leiden University
Gerrits, A.W.M. (Ed.).
Vrede en Veiligheid. Tijdschrift voor Internationale Vraagstukken
Gerrits, A.W.M.
Opvolging, protest en regimeverandering: de betekenis van verkiezingen in Rusland
Internationale Spectator, 65(12), 636
Gerrits, A.W.M.
Rusland en BRIC: van modieus idee tot geopolitieke werkelijkheid? Internationale Spectator, 65, 188-192
Gerrits, A.W.M.
Rusland na de ondergang van de Sovjet-Unie: Over de politieke tijdgeest en de zin van regiostudies. Vrede en Veiligheid. Tijdschrift voor Internationale Vraagstukken, 40(1), 12-25
Gerrits, A.W.M.
July 15: Grootste vijand van zichzelf: Niccolò Machiavelli (1469-1527), diplomaat. NRC Handelsblad, pp. 1
Gerrits, A.W.M.
May 12: Met dank aan kerk en keizer. NRC Handelsblad, pp. 3

**Dr. J.C.G. Gomez Aguiar**

**Research**
0.3 fte

**Conference attendance**
*Invited lectures*
October 7: ‘A Border Interplay: South and North in the Transnational Mobility across Mexico’, Centre for Latin American Research and Documentation CEDLA, Amsterdam.
June 15: ‘From Guangzhou to Guadalajara: Piracy and the Question of Illegality in Commodity Chains’, Center of Area Studies, Leipzig University
May 11: ‘Pitazos, mordidas, madrinas: La Ambivalente Relación entre Actores Estatales e Illegales en la Venta de Piratería en México’, (Pitazos, Mordidas and Madrinas: The Ambivalent Relation Between State and Illegal Actors in the Retail of Piracy in Mexico), Department of Latin American Studies, Free University of Berlin
April 11: ‘Illegal Commodity Chains in Latin America: Actors, Locations and Values’, Department of Cultural Anthropology and Development Sociology, Leiden University
April 14: ‘Transnational Commodity Chains: Illegality and Networks in CD Smuggling’, Research Seminar Moving Matters, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, University of Amsterdam

March 23: ‘Een cultuur van migratie? Debatten rond transnationale mobiliteit in Mexico’ (A culture of migration? Debates around transnational mobility in Mexico), Noticias/LaRuta, Leiden

Conference papers:

Conference organization

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Reviewer for Journal of Latin American Studies
Reviewer for European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies

Membership of boards and committees
National Researcher, level C, Sistema Nacional de Investigadores (National Register of Researchers), Consejo Nacional para la Ciencia y la Tecnología (National Council for Science and Technology) Mexico
Councilor, Society for Latin American and Caribbean Anthropology, American Anthropological Association
Member of the Faculty Council, Faculty of Humanities, Leiden University
Secretary Board of Examiners, Latin American Studies

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee

Miscellaneous
Media exposure: interviews by Radio 1 and Radio Nederland Wereldomroep (Netherlands), newspaper de Standaard (Belgium) and various national newspapers and TV stations in Mexico (among others, El Universal, La Jornada, Excélsior, Primero Noticias)

Publications
Aguiar, José Carlos G.
The ambivalent relation between state and illegal actors: piracy retail in Mexico. Etnográfica, 15(1), 109-128
Institute for History

Aguiar, José Carlos G.
September 24: Mexico glijdt snel af naar ‘failed state’. Drugsgeweld ontspoort ondanks militaire repressie. *De Standaard*

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

**Research**
0.3 fte

**Conference attendance**

*Keynote lectures*
January 18: ‘Veiligheid en populisme: Twee handen op dezelfde buik?’, Felix Meritis/Felix & Sofie, Amsterdam
March 30: ‘What makes a terrorism trial work (or fail)? A performative perspective on terrorism trials’, ICCT – The Hague Expert Meeting on Terrorism Trials as Theatre: A Performative Perspective, Campus The Hague
June 28: ‘The International Conference of Rome for the Social Defense against Anarchists 1898. A first example of international police cooperation in the struggle against terrorism’, international expert meeting for counterterrorism coordinators, NCTb conference, Scheveningen
November 25: ‘De rechtszaal als theater’, *De Nacht van de Rechtsstaat*, Felix Meritis/Forum, Amsterdam
December 13: ‘Female Chechen Terrorist Zarema Muzhaktoyeva on Trial: The performative power of counterterrorism in Russia’, ICCT-series *Terrorists on Trial*, International Center for Counter-Terrorism, Campus The Hague

*Invited lectures*
January 22: ‘Wat doen we met de radicaal?’ on behalf of the exhibition opening *Angry. Jong en radicaal*. Nederlands Fotomuseum Rotterdam
February 14: ‘The performative power of counterterrorism’, afdeling Strafrecht/VU Amsterdam
April 8: ‘Securitization and counterterrorism policy: behind the curtains or center stage?’, Masterclass European Policy Agenda Setting, Montesquieu Institute, The Hague
April 19: ‘Not effectiveness, performance is the question’, lecture on invitation of the European Parliament/Committee on Civil Liberties, Justice and Home Affairs, Hearing on:
Institute for History

EU Counter Terrorism Policy: main achievements and future challenges. Session II: Counter terrorism and its impact on the rule of law and human rights, Brussels
May 30: ‘The making of a national security state’, Nederlands Instituut voor Militaire Historie, Scheveningen

Lectures
March 16: Chair of the discussion ‘Het monotheistisch dilemma’, with Prof. Dr. Roel Kuiper and Prof. Dr. Paul Cliteur, Jacobi-debate, Janskerk Utrecht
May 24: ‘Risico(in)tolerant Nederland’, Landelijk Congres Bestuurskunde, Delft
June 7: ‘A Reflection on Roel Meijer’s Saudi Arabia Case Study’, co-referate, Institute Clingendael, The Hague
September 14: ‘Terroristen voor gerecht’, lecture, Centre for Terrorism and Counterterrorism, The Hague
September 15: ‘Religie als onderwerp van securitisering’, statement op de Hoorzitting (over de scheiding Kerk en Staat) van de Commissie van Binnenlandse Zaken, Tweede Kamer, The Hague
September 20: ‘In gesprek met Roland Jahn’, podium discussion with Roland Jahn, Bundesbeauftragter für die Unterlagen des Staatssicherheitsdienstes der ehemaligen DDR (BStU), Felix Meritis, Amsterdam
September 30: ‘Securitisering en veiligheidsdenken in historisch perspectief’, guest lecture, Prof. Dr. Erwin Muller, MA-Criminologie, Leiden University
October 11: ‘Het ontstaan van het moderne veiligheidsdenken, 1815-1840’, paper, expert meeting van het Onderzoeks Netwerk Securitisering (ONS), Centre for Terrorism and Counterterrorism/Campus The Hague
Conference organization
May 26: Co-organiser (with the NIAS-research theme group) of the concluding conference Terrorists on Trial, Performative Perspectives. Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study, Wassenaar
March 30: Organiser of the conference ‘Terrorism Trials as Theatre: A Performative Perspective’, ICCT/NIAS, Campus The Hague

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
October 11: Organizing the bi-annual expert meeting of the Research Network Securitization/Onderzoeks Netwerk Securitisering (ONS), Centre for Terrorism and Counterterrorism/Campus The Hague
December 13: ‘Female Chechen Terrorist Zarema Muzhaktoyeva on Trial’. Evening seminar, ICCT-series ‘Terrorists on Trial’, International Center for Counter-Terrorism, Campus The Hague

Research leave, home and abroad
Member of the NIAS Research Theme Group ‘Terrorists on Trial. The Courtroom as a Stage’, 2010-2011

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Member of the editorial board Studies in Conflict and Terrorism
Member of the Editorial Board of the Journal of European Intelligence Studies;
Idem for the Zeitschrift für Auswärtige und Sicherheitspolitik
Member of the editorial board of Perspectives on Terrorism
Member Heineken Prize Jury Commission 2011-2012

Membership of boards and committees
Board Member of the Koninklijk Nederlands Historisch Genootschap (Royal Dutch Historical Association)
Member of the Raadsgroep Signalerings Risico’s (Ministerie van Infrastructuur en Milieu)
Member Stuurgroep Virtual Research Environment/Leiden University Library
Founder, with Willem Schinkel (Erasmus University Rotterdam) of the Research Network Securitization in the Netherlands
Member of De Jonge Akademie/Koninklijke Nederlandse Akademie van Wetenschappen (Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences)
Deputy chair of the Commission Religion & the Public Domain, on behalf of Forum/Instituut voor Multiculturele Vraagstukken, Utrecht (until Summer 2011)
Board member of the Netherlands Intelligence Studies Association
President of the Vereniging voor Christenhistorici (VCH)

Advisory and coordinating activities
Member Wetenschapscommissie, Campus The Hague
Coördinator Vidi research group, Campus The Hague
Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Member Promotion Commission Jane Holslag, Kampen University
Co-promotor Camiel Oomen, Universität Göttingen
Co-promotor Coreline Boot & Constant Hijzen, Vidi-group, Campus The Hague/Leiden University
Co-promotor Jelle van Buuren, PhD, Campus The Hague/Leiden University

Externally acquired funds
Translation grant for the Dutch monography Theater van de Angst, edited and translated as Evaluating Counterterrorism Performance (2011), by the National Coordinator for Counterterrorism
Co-initiator of the Global 1970s Project (NWO/Boston University/Universität Münster/Universiteit Utrecht/Campus Den Haag)
Grant for a Virtual Research Environment ‘Enemies of the State’, sponsored by Leiden University Library
Grant for a PhD-ship in the Political Legitimacy Programme, co-financed by Campus The Hague/ research group Political Legitimacy/Leiden

Miscellaneous
Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences Onderwijsprijs 2011
Excellent Female Researcher Prize, Landelijk Netwerk Vrouwelijke Hoogleraren (Dutch Network of Women Professors) 2011
Commentator on terrorism, security issues (media)

Publications
Bakker, E. & Graaf, B.A. de Preventing Lone Wolf Terrorism: Some CT Approaches Addressed. Perspectives on Terrorism, 5(5-6), 43-50
Graaf, B.A. de & Eijkman, Q. Terrorismebestrijding en securitiseren: een rechtssociologische verkenning van de neveneffecten. Justitiële Verkenningen, 37(8), 33-52
Graaf, B.A. de
Institute for History


Graaf, B.A. de


Graaf, B.A. de & Vellenga, S.J. (Eds.).

*Tijdschrift voor Religie, Recht en Beleid*, 2(2)

Graaf, B.A. de & Dimitriu, G.R.

De missie in Afghanistan als strategisch narratief. *Atlantisch Perspectief*, 2011 (8), 9-13

Graaf, B.A. de

‘Terroristen in de rechtszaal: Een demonstratie van recht en gerechtigheid?’ *Internationale Spectator*, 65(7/8), 380-384


Graaf, B.A. de & Hellema, D.


Graaf, B.A. de & Hellema, D.A.

‘Civiele diplomatie tussen macht en mensenrechten. Een begripsbepaling’. In: B.A. de Graaf & D.A. Hellema (Eds.), *Civic Diplomacy. Diplomatie tussen macht en mensenrechten* (SIM special, 33) (pp. 5-14). SIM/Universiteit Utrecht

Graaf, B.A. de

‘Jan ter Laak: van reiziger in vrede naar civiele pastor’. In: B.A. de Graaf & D.A. Hellema (Eds.), *Civic Diplomacy. Diplomatie tussen macht en mensenrechten* (SIM Special, 33) (pp. 211-228). Utrecht: SIM/Universiteit Utrecht


Graaf, B.A. de & Geraerts, E. (03-12-2011). Wanneer is een terrorist toerekeningsvatbaar? *NRC Handelsblad*


Graaf, B.A. de (03-09-2011). ‘9/11 en de doorgeschoten veiligheid’. *Trouw*


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**Prof. Dr. R.Th. Griffiths**

Research

0.3 fte
Mrs. Dr. K. Heede

Research
0.15 fte

Conference attendance
April 1: Congress: First Annual Conference of European Union Researchers: Seeking Responses for Emerging Challenges, Campus The Hague. Invited lecture on ‘Recent Developments in Citizens’ Rights in JHA’

Congres organizations
April 1: Jean Monnet Center of Excellence Leiden, Clingendael and the Hague University. Campus The Hague

Membership of boards and committees
EU-Studies committees

Dr. M.J. Janse

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
July 14-17: ‘‘Anti means fight’: The use and criticism of the word ‘anti’ in American reform culture, 1820-1840’, Annual Meeting Society of Historians of the Early American Republic, Philadelphia, PA, USA

Keynote lecture
November 27: ‘Wereldverbeteraars tussen expressieve politiek en partijdiscipline’. Party Congress Partij voor de Dieren, Doorn

Invited lecture
April 8: Invited comments on papers ‘De (on)zichtbare grens? Politiek-culturele wisselwerking en nationale identiteitsvorming in Nederland en België sinds 1830’, Voorjaarscongres KNHG, The Hague
June 17: lecture, ‘Late afschaffing: een politiek-culturele interpretatie’, Seminar NEHA (Nederlandsch Economisch-Historisch Archief), Slavernij en economische groei, Amsterdam

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
July 14-17: Panel on ‘Conflicting Perspectives on Civil Society, 1820-1850’, Annual Meeting Society of Historians of the Early American Republic, Philadelphia, PA, USA
Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Reviewer for the journals BMGN/LCHR
Member of the Editorial Board of De Negentiende Eeuw

Membership of boards and committees
Member of Wetenschapscommissie Huygens Instituut voor Nederlandse Geschiedenis
Chair of Werkgoep Verenigingsgeschiedenis Huizinga Instituut voor Cultuurgeschiedenis
Member of the Board Stichting Reveilarchief

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Member PhDcommittee Diederik Slijkerman
Supervisor Anne Heyer
Supervisor Geerten Waling

Miscellaneous
Popularization of my research in TV-Series De Slavernij, on kennislink.nl and FunX Radio.

Publications
Janse, M.J.

Dr. J.H.C. Kern

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
April 11: Lecture for the Vereniging van Vrienden van Volkenkunde in Leiden
May 9 and 16: Series of two lectures for K&O in Oegstgeest
September 21: Lecture for disputum Merlijn in Leiden
September 29-30: International Baccalaureate in Den Haag; Contribution as external advisor to Symposium on curriculum development in History

Conference organization
Member of Orgkom 2013 for the organization of the centennial congress ‘The power of Language and the Language of Power’ on Russian Studies in Leiden, 10-11 October 2013

Membership of boards and committees
Member of Examencommissie and Toelatingscommissie for Russian Studies

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Member of PhD committee of Mark van Hattem, November 10, 2011
Institute for History

Publications
Kern, J.H.C.
'Situating Russia in Asia, past and Present. An interview with David Schimmelpennick van der Oye'. Itinerario, European Journal of Overseas History, 35(1), 7-14
Kern, J.H.C.
[Book review 'Russian Orientalism: Asia in the Russian Mind from Peter the Great to the Emigration' by David Schimmelpennick van der Oye]. Itinerario, European Journal of Overseas History, 35(1), 127-128

Dr. J.H. de Kort

Research
0.15 fte

Conference attendance
April 1: paper presentation Baron von Münchhausen and the Euro, First Annual Conference of European Union Researchers, The Hague

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
December 2: Doctoral scholarships (economics panel) Agency for Innovation through Science and Technology (IWT), Brussels

Prof. Dr. W. Otterspeer

Research
0.1 fte

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee

Publications
Otterspeer, W.
‘Het lied van de mesties’, in: De Gids 174 (2011/1) 17-23
Otterspeer, W.
‘Voyeur van het kwaad’, review of Umberto Eco, De begrafplaats van Praag, in: De Volkskrant Boeken (January 22, 2011)
Otterspeer, W.
Institute for History

Otterspeer, W.
Otterspeer, W.
‘Hoe WFH zijn ziel verkocht aan de duivel’, in: *De Volkskrant Boeken* (September 17, 2011) 1-3

Dr. H.J. Paul

Research
0.25 fte

Conference attendance
March 17: ‘Les origines du flambeau de la critique historique’: Academic Memory Cultures at Leiden and Liège, international conference ‘Academic Culture of Remembrance,’ Ghent University
April 23: ‘How Do We Know the Past? A Historicist Model of Intellectual Virtue,’ American Philosophical Association, Pacific Division, annual meeting, San Diego

Keynote lecture

Conference organization
Co-organizer of ‘Historicism and/as Anthropological Epistemology,’ two sessions at the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association, Pacific Division, San Diego, April 20-23, 2011

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Reader for Brill, *Journal of the Philosophy of History, Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis*

Membership of boards and committees
Member International Commission for the History and Theory of Historiography
Editor *Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis*
Senior editor *Leidschrift*

Publications
Paul, H.J.
Institute for History

De miskenning der zijnsleer: Nederlandse neothomisten en de crisis van het historisme. 
*Trajecta*, 19/20, pp. 323-344
Paul, H.J.

Distance and Self-Distanciation: Intellectual Virtue and Historical Method around 1900. 
*History and Theory*, 50(4), 104-116
Paul, H.J.

Fathers of History: Metamorphoses of a Metaphor. 
*Storia della Storiografia*, 59/60, 251-267
Paul, H.J.

*Journal of the Philosophy of History*, 5, 131-145
Paul, H.J.

*Storia della Storiografia*, 59/60, 224-230

Introduction: The Metaphor of Historical Distance. 
*History and Theory*, 50(4), 1-10
Paul, H.J.

Performing History: How Historical Scholarship is Shaped by Epistemic Virtues. 
*History and Theory*, 50, 1-19
Paul, H.J.

*Storia della Storiografia*, 59/60, 157-170
Paul, H.J.

Voorbeeld en voorganger: Robert Fruin en Godefroid Kurth als vaders van de geschiedwetenschap. 
*Bijdragen en Mededelingen betreffende de Geschiedenis der Nederlanden*, 126(1), 30-53
Paul, H.J.

Paul, H.J.

Book review Fredericq & Zonen: een antropologie van de moderne geschiedwetenschap. 
*De Negentiende Eeuw*, 35, pp. 227-229
Paul, H.J.

Verarmd door de opmars van westerse historiografie, book review *A Global History of History*. 
*Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis*, 124, 399-400

Prof. Dr. G. Scott-Smith

Research
0.1 fte

Conference attendance
Conference: US Foundations and War, Manchester University, UK
Institute for History

December 2011: ‘We Need the British’: West European Psychological Warfare and the Attempt to Establish Interdoc UK, Conference: Public Relations of the Cold War, Cambridge University, UK

Keynote lectures
September 2011: ‘The Transatlantic Elite in the 1960s and 1970s,’ Workshop: Transatlantic and Inter-European Relations, Saxo Inst., Copenhagen University, Denmark
October 2011: ‘Tracking the Bear: Anti-Communism and the Transnational Imperative,’ Conference: Transnational Dimensions of Anti-Communism, Fribourg University, Switzerland

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
June 14: Organized a book presentation at the Atlantic, Euratlantic or Europe-America together with Bram Boxhoorn / Atlantische Commissie en studenten-vereniging Augustinus. Theme: NATO and North Africa – Future Signs for the Alliance?

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.

Membership of boards and committees
Member of the Netherlands Intelligence Studies Association
Treasurer, Netherlands American Studies Association (up to June 2011)
Management board, Transatlantic Studies Association (up to July 2011)
Editorial board, European Journal of American Studies (up to June 2011)
Editorial board, Journal of American Studies

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
PhD Candidates
Albertine Bloemendal: ‘Ernst van der Beugel: A Transatlantic Mediator’
Ariel Bryger (University of Haifa): ‘EU Energy Policy and Relations with the Maghreb’ (external PhD student)

Member of the PhDcommittee for Kim van de Wijngaart, Bondgenootschap onder spanning: Nederlands-Amerikaanse betrekkingen 1969-1977, University of Utrecht. September 16, 2011

Publications
Scott-Smith, G.
Scott-Smith, G.
Interdoc and West European Psychological Warfare: The American Connection. Intelligence and National Security, 26(2-3), pp. 355-376
Scott-Smith, G.
Institute for History

Scott-Smith, G. & Baumgaertel, M.

Scott-Smith, G.

Scott-Smith, G. & Aubourg, V.

*Atlantic, Euratlantic, or Europe-America? The Atlantic Community and the European Idea from Kennedy to Nixon.* Paris: Soleb
Scott-Smith, G.

Atlantic Dreams: Leonard Tennyson and the European Delegation in Washington DC during the 1960s. In: G. Scott-Smith & V. Aubourg (Eds.), *Atlantic, Euratlantic, or Europe-America?* (Atlantic Community and Europe, 2) (pp. 392-415) Paris: Soleb
Scott-Smith, G.

Psychological Warfare for the West: Interdoc, the West European Intelligence Services, and the International Student Movements of the 1960s. In: K. Fahlenbrach, M. Klimke & J. Scharloth (Eds.), *The Establishment Responds: Power and Protest during and after the Cold War.* London: Palgrave Macmillan
Scott-Smith, G.

September 30: Europe Americanized? Review of Cold War History 11/1 (February 2011). *H-Diplo Website*

Prof. Dr. P. Silva

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
May 6: Keynote Speaker at the International Conference ‘Chile today’, University of St. Gallen, Switzerland. Title lecture: ‘Efficiency cum Social Development: On the Political Foundations of the ‘Chilean Model”, St. Gallen
May 26: Lecture entitled ‘Tecnócratas y política en Chile’ at Universidad Central, Santiago de Chile
October 13-14: Co-organizer (together with Dr. J.C. Aguiar) of the Netherlands Latin American and Caribbean Association (NALACS) Annual Conference ‘Contested Mobility’, University Leiden
November 18: ‘Searching for Political legitimacy under Authoritarian Rule: Neoliberalism and
Institute for History


Conference organization
October 13-14: Co-organizer (together with Dr. J.C. Aguiar) of the Netherlands Latin American and Caribbean Association (NALACS) Annual Conference ‘Contested Mobility’, University Leiden

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
External Examiner at the Doctoral Defense by Jon Guederiaga, University of Deusto, Bilbao, Spain, 3 June 2011

Publications
Silva, P.
Silva, P.
[Book review The Pinochet Regime]. Cold War Studies, 13(2), 214-216
Silva, P.
La elite tecnocrática en la era de la Concertación. In: A. Joignant & P. Güell (Eds.), Notables, tecnócratas y mandarines (pp. 241-269). Santiago de Chile: Editorial Universidad Diego Portales
Silva, P.
Silva, P.
Populistische varianten in Latijs-Amerika. Geschiedenis Magazine, 46(2), 34-37

Dr. H.J. Storm

Research
0,25 fte

Conference attendances
Invited lectures
May 23-25: ‘La arquitectura regionalista de Sevilla desde una perspectiva internacional’, III Jornadas Internacionales La imagen artística de Andalucía, Sevilla
May 31-June 1: Discussant at conference ‘Islam en moslims in de Nederlandse kunst en cultuur’, KNAW and Leiden University
Institute for History

September 19-20: ‘Turismo e identidad nacional’, Coloquio Ser Españoles: Imaginarios Nacionalistas en el siglo XX, Universidad Complutense, Madrid
December 8-9: ‘Response: The Tercentenary of Don Quixote in 1905’, Workshop Commemorating Writers in Europe, 1800-1914, University Utrecht and Study Platform on Interlocking Nationalisms

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
October 31: Book launch Raymond Fagel & Eric Storm eds., Het land van Don Quichot. De Spanjaarden en hun geschiedenis (Amsterdam: Athenaeum-Polak & Van Gennep 2011), at the Institute for History, Leiden University

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
External Referee for Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis
External Referee for National Identities
External Referee for Claremont Graduate University (tenure and promotion review case)

Membership of Board and Committees
Member of the Bachelor and Master Educational Review Commission, Institute for History, Leiden University
Member of the Jury of the Fruin Award, Institute for History, Leiden University
Elected member of the Faculty Council, Faculty of Humanities, Leiden University

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervisor of Ali al Tuma, ‘Moroccan Troops in Europe (1936-1945)’
Member PhD Commission A. Colizzi, Bruno Munari and the invention of modern graphic design in Italy, 1928-1945, Leiden University, 19 May 2011

Miscellaneous
Participation in an international research project titled Imaginarios nacionalistas e identidad nacional española en el siglo XX (2008-11), which is funded by the Spanish Ministry of Education
Lecture on ‘Het Spanje van Lorca: Een historisch overzicht’ in series for Studium Generale, Leiden University on Spanje & Federico García Lorca, 17 May
Interview on the Flemish Radio Klara: Trio (26 november) on the current situation in Spain and the publication of Raymond Fagel & Eric Storm eds., Het land van Don Quichot. De Spanjaarden en hun geschiedenis (Amsterdam: Athenaeum-Polak & Van Gennep 2011)

Publications
**Institute for History**

Storm, H.J.
Storm, H.J.
[Book review *Confronting Modernity in Fin-de-Siecle France: Bodies, Minds and Gender*]. *European History Quarterly*, 41(3), 524-526
Storm, H.J.
Storm, H.J.
*El descubrimiento del Greco. Nacionalismo y arte moderno (1860-1914)*. Madrid: Centro de Estudios Europa Hispánica & Marcial Pons
Storm, H.J.
Book review [*German Cities and Bourgeois Modernism, 1890-1924*]. *EAHN Newsletter*, 1/11, 52-55
Storm, H.J.
Storm, H.J.
Storm, H.J.
Storm, H.J.
Zonder toekomstvisie stagneert het Westen. *Trouw*, 69 (August, 12), 19

**Prof. Dr. H. te Velde**

**Research**

0.3 fte

**Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee**


**Publications**

Smit, D.E.J. & Velde, H. te
Smit, D.E.J. & Velde, H. te (Eds.).
Van Torentje tot Trêveszaal. De geschiedenis van de noordzijde van het Binnenhof. Den Haag: Uitgeverij De Nieuwe Haagse
Velde, H. te
Velde, H. te
Velde, H. te
Velde, H. te
The Nation is a Town: The Netherlands and the Urban Content of the National ‘Imagined Community’. In: W. Whyte & O. Zimmer (Eds.), Nationalism and the Reshaping of Urban Communities in Europe, 1848-1914 (pp. 234-256). Houndmills Basingstoke: Palgrave MacMillan
Velde, H. te
Velde, H. te
Velde, H. te
Agreement to Disagree. Geschiedenis van het parlementaire debat. Diesoratie, Leiden, 436e dies natalis
Velde, H. te
September 24: Doorbreken hoffelijkheid is een gok. NRC Handelsblad
Velde, H. te
November 10: Weg uit die achterkamertjes. de ontwikkeling van de Nederlandse parlementaire democratie. De Groene Amsterdammer, pp. 18-20
Velde, H. te
Velde, H. te
De Risorgimento in Nederland. Binnenlandse tegenstellingen rond een internationale kwestie. De Negentiende Eeuw, 35(3), 105-118
PhD Candidates

Drs. J.H.H. van den Berk

Research
0.8 fte

Ms. Drs. A. Bloemendal

Research
0.8 fte

Research leave home and abroad
October 31, 2011 till January 17, 2012: Archives United States (Kennedy Presidential Library, Harvard University, Dartmouth College, Amherst College, Columbia University, Princeton University, Rockefeller Archive Center, Truman Presidential Library, Eisenhower Presidential Library, Nixon Presidential Library, National Archives at College Park, Library of Congress)

Membership of boards and committees
June: member of the Netherlands American Studies Association (NASA)

Externally acquired funds
Garantiesubsidie Leids Universiteits Fonds (LUF): € 2.000
Netherlands American Studies Association Travel Grant: € 500
Eisenhower Presidential Library Abilene Travel Grant: $ 750
Roosevelt Study Center Research Grant: € 500

Ms. Drs. C.Y.E. Boot MA

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
Invited lectures
February 24-25: Netzwerk Terrorismusforschung Deutschland, title: ‘Niederländische Antimilitaristen zwischen 1966 und 1989, Bengel, Kriminelle, Staatsfeinde oder Terroristen?’, Humboldt Universität, Berlin
Institute for History

**Ms. E. Dieterman**

**Research**
0.8 fte

**Miscellaneous**
November 18: Paper given at the research workshop *Observing political legitimacy*, Leiden University

**Ms. Drs. A. Heyer MA**

**Research**
0.8 fte

**Conference organization**
October 28: ‘Being a Researcher in History’, Leiden University together with Esther Zwinkels

**Membership of boards and committees**
Member of the PhD Council
Member of the Graduate Seminar Committee

**Miscellaneous**
Composition of ‘Jungle Book’ for new PhD candidates together with Esther Zwinkels

**Drs. C. Hijzen**

**Research**
0.8 fte

**Conference attendance**
January 17: Meeting PhD-Network: ‘State, government, citizen’, organized by the Netwerk Politieke Geschiedenis, presentation of the Enemies-of-the-state-project
May 27-28: Conference ‘The Future of Intelligence: Threats, Challenges and Opportunities’, organized by the Netherlands Intelligence Association (NISA), moderation workshop

**Membership of boards and committees**
Boardmember Netherlands Intelligence Studies Association (NIAS)
Member of Faculteitsraad Campus Den Haag

**Miscellaneous**
Institute for History

June 1 and December 14: organized Cultural walk 'Obscure The Hague'

Publications
Hijzen, C.W.
Sicherheit und Nachrichten dienste in den Niederlanden. Forschungsberichte aus dem Deutschland Institut Amsterdam, 6 (2010), 169-183

Ms. Drs. M. Kamphuis

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
April 8: Workshop ‘De (on)zichtbare grens? Politiek-culturele wisselwerking en nationale identiteitsvorming in Nederland en België sinds 1830’ – in cooperation with KNHG, Koninklijke Bibliotheek, The Hague

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
April 8: Paper presentation: ‘Over the border. Personal contacts between Dutch and Belgian socialists, feminists, Catholics and the Pan-Dutch-movement’ at the workshop ‘The (in)visible border? Political-cultural exchange and the formation of national identities in The Netherlands and Belgium since 1830’ – with KNHG, Koninklijke Bibliotheek, The Hague

Miscellaneous
Member of the editorial board of Historisch Tijdschrift Holland

Publications
Kamphuis, M.
De fundamenten van de verzorgingsstaat [Book review De Rode Dominee. A.S. Talma]. Ons Erfdeel, 3, 176-177
Kamphuis, M.
Een individu tegen het systeem [Book review Menens]. Ons Erfdeel, 2, 149-150
Kamphuis, M., Lange, D. de, Nobel, A. & Rossum, M. van (Eds.) Holland. Historisch Tijdschrift, 3

Ms. Drs. S. Otterloo MA

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
Invited lecture
April 1: Leiden University, American Memory/American Forgetting Conference, Netherlands American Studies Association (NASA), ‘From Lost Cause to Victory. The Counter-reconstruction of the Southern Press in the Louisiana Red River Valley, 1862-1877,’

Research leave, home and abroad
September 8-December 5: ‘Three month research trip in Louisiana, USA, in the archives of Howard-Tilton Memorial Library (New Orleans), Hill Memorial Library (Baton Rouge), Cammie Henry Research Center (Natchitoches), Noel Memorial Library (Shreveport), Prescott Memorial Library (Ruston)

Ms. A.F. Petterson MA

Research
0.8 fte

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Member of the editorial board of Historisch Tijdschrift Holland
Member of the editorial board of Onvoltooid Verleden, website for the history of social movements (in Dutch) (www.onvoltooidverleden.nl/)

Publications
Petterson, A.F.
‘Een zee van vlaggen. Oranjeliefde in de Willemsstraat’. Ons Amsterdam, 63(7/8), 292-297

D.E.J. Smit

Research
1.0 fte

Publications
Smit, D.E.J.
Smit, D.E.J.
Smit, D.E.J.
Institute for History

Smit, D.E.J. & Velde, H. te

H.A.S. Solheim

Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance
Invited lecture
October 11: one-day event held by Onderzoeks Netwerk Securitisering at Campus Den Haag, Stichthage
October 13-14: conference Contested Mobility: People, Commodities and Policies across Latin America and the Caribbean, Leiden University
November 18: workshop Observing Political Legitimacy, discussant for one of the sessions which consisted of commenting three papers presented prior to the event, Leiden University

A. al Tuma MA

Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance
Invited lectures
March 24: evening lectures at the Nederlandse Instituut voor Academische Studies Damascus. Title of the lecture: Moroccan soldiers during the Spanish Civil War.
December 12: Leiden University Center for the Study of Islam and Society, Conference ‘Victims, Wives and those of Pleasure. Relations between Moroccan troops and Spanish Women in the Spanish Civil War’

Membership of boards and committees
Member of the ‘AIO uitje commissie’

Publications
Tuma, A. Al
Institute for History

Tuma, A. Al
‘Al Regulares, jaish urubbi bi tarbuch’ (The Regulares, a European army with tarbuch). Al Hayat, 1 July 2011, pp. 9-9

Ms. S. Valdivia Rivera MA

Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance
February 2-4: ‘Social Movement Governance, the Poor and the New Politics of the Americas’, University of Tampa
May 23: ‘Social Movements in the South’, University of Wageningen. Paper presentation: The ‘government of the social movements’: the particular relation between the Morales’ government and the social movements in Bolivia

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

Miscellaneous

Drs. A.P. van Veldhuizen

Research
0.8 fte

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Editor ‘Socialisme en Democratie’

Publications
Veldhuizen, A.P. van
‘Het uitbestede ideaal’. Socialisme & Democratie, pp.14-21
Veldhuizen, A.P. van
‘Vrees is het zand in de machine van het leven’. Socialisme & Democratie, pp. 31-39
**Institute for History**

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

**Research**
0.8 fte

**Conference attendance**
April 1: Annual American Studies Day, Leiden University, observer

**Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations**
April 26: Lecture ‘Martin Luther King and SCLC and Robert Moses and SNCC: Leadership Approaches During the American Civil Rights Movement, 1960-1965,’ University of Utrecht

**Miscellaneous**
Participation PhD Seminars for PhD students in American Studies at the Roosevelt Study Center
Participation monthly graduate seminars at Leiden University

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

**Research**
1.0 fte

**Conference attendance**
American Studies Day 2011, Leiden

Presentation for panel: ‘Remembering Reconstruction from the Dunning School through Post-Revisionism’

**Membership of boards and committees**
Since September: Chair of PhD Council and member as such of the institute’s board

**Drs. G. Waling MA**

**Research**
1.0 fte

**Research leave, home and abroad**
April and October: Paris, (in total 1.5 month) research at the Archives Nationales & BNF

**Membership of boards and committees**
PhD Defences
January 26, 2011
Marisa Melchers
‘Nederlandse kerkarchitectuur in de twintigste eeuw’
Promotor: Prof. Dr. J. Bank

February 10, 2011
Martine Zoeteman
‘De studentenpopulatie van de Leidse universiteit, 1575-1812’: ‘Een volk op zyn Siams gekleed eenige mylen van Den Haag woonende’.
Promotor: Prof. Dr. W. Otterspeer

February 24, 2011
Drs. M.W.F. van der Steen
Promotor: Prof. Dr. H. te Velde

November 10, 2011
Drs. M.A. van Hattem
Voor een nieuw Oostenrijk: aartshertog Johan als legerhervormer en generaal 1805-1809.
Promotor: Prof. Dr M.E.H.N. Mout

November 24, 2011
Cristina Prieto Lorrain
Branding the Chilean Nation: Socio-cultural Change, National Identity and International Image.
Promotor: Prof. Dr. P. Silva

November 29, 2011
Slijkerman, D.S.
Het geheim van de ministeriële verantwoordelijkheid: de verhouding tussen koning, kabinet, kamer en kiezer, 1848-1905. LEI Universiteit Leiden (Faculty of the Humanities, Leiden University).
Promotor: Prof. Dr. H. te Velde

External PhD Candidates
J. Akkerman
M.W.B. Asscher
M.A. Audibert
D. Barria Traverso
H. van Bree
Institute for History

Drs. P.M.M.A. Bronzwaer
J.J. Brunner Ried
D. Casanova-Cruz
P. Consten
C.T. ten Dam
N.F. Dwiandari
M.E. Gerona Morales
J. Gysling Caselli
E. Hanafi
M. Harpe
Drs. R. ‘t Hart
M.A. van Hattem
Drs. T.C.J. van Hengel
L. Henstra
Ms. Drs. P. van der Hoeven
J.C. Ibara
P. de Jong
M.J. Karabinos
B. Koopman
J. Lentzner
Drs. M. Loderichs
R.A. Márquez Arellano
G.A. de la Maza Escobar
Drs. M. Melchers
S.C. Montecino Aguirre
L. Ornstein
C. Prieto Lorrain
M.A. Perez le Fort
J.K.T. Postma
G.J.C. van Roon
B.E. Santibanez Tijerina
J. Scharager
J. Scheele
A.A.J. Scheffers
D.S. Slijkerman
S.M. Sosa Clavijo
Ms. Drs. M.W.F. van der Steen
I. Veyl Ahumada
J. de Vetten
W.G. Visser
Drs. H.A.T. Wilbrink
D. Wolthekker
M. Zoeteman
Institute for History

Research Master Students
Carolien Boender
Jurriën Cremers
Tristan Duchenne
Gaiwin Eley
Christiaan Engberts (from September onwards: Migration)
Lucas Geurts
Niels Goedegebuur
Jolijn Groothuizen
Michiel de Haan
Wouter Klem
Bodo Lamp
Hesna Özel
Eveline van Rijswijk
Gustaf Jan Schaepman
Jens van der Weele
Arthur Westerhof
Mart van de Wiel
Rolf Wink
Johan van de Worp

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.

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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 Geesteswetenschappen) which I coordinate together with Prof. Dr. Henk te Velde.

**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/](http://hum.leiden.edu/history/enemies-of-the-state/)) and a collaboraty ([http://collab.vuw.leidenuniv.nl/sites/enemies-of-the-state/seminar-security-dispositives/Pages/default.aspx](http://collab.vuw.leidenuniv.nl/sites/enemies-of-the-state/seminar-security-dispositives/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.
European Expansion and Globalisation

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
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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
42nd Annual Conference of the Association for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies, ICS-University of Lisbon, Lisbon: ‘Protestant States, Jewish Merchants and Inquisitors: resolution of commercial conflicts in the ‘Portuguese World’, 1580-1640’

Keynote lecture
ClioHWorld Plenary Conference and Working Meeting, Lisbon: Europe, the European Union and the Wider World: guidelines and reference points for History Programmes

Invited lectures
International Symposium European ports in Asia: from Goa to Macao (1510-1999), King’s College, University of London
International Congress The Legacy of Dutch Brazil, University of Amsterdam

Conference organizations
November 9-10: International Workshop ‘The Pursuit of Empire: The Dutch and Portuguese Colony of Brazil, 1621-1668’, with Marianne Wiesebron (Leiden University) and João Paulo Costa (New University of Lisbon)

Referee, advisory committees, editor, etc.

Editorial Boards
Routledge
Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis
International Journal of Maritime History
Coutinho Publishers
Anais de História de Além Mar
Institute for History

Evaluation Boards/Peer Review Pools
NW Posthumus Institute, Antwerp Meeting
European Science Foundation
European Research Council
The Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies
Fundação para a Ciência e Tecnologia

Advisory and coordinating activities
MA History/Europaeum (Leiden-Paris 1-Oxford)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
November 9: Bruno Romero Ferreira Miranda, Gente de Guerra. Origem, cotidiano e resistência dos soldados do exército da Companhia das Índias Ocidentais no Brasil (1630-1654), Leiden University, 2011

Externally acquired funds
Bezoekersbeurs NWO, Prof. Jose Pedro Paiva, University of Coimbra (four months): € 7.250

Publications
Antunes, C.A.P. & Ribeiro da Silva, F.I.
'Cross-Cultural Entrepreneurship in the Atlantic: Africans, Dutch and Sephardic Jews in Western Africa, 1580-1674'. Itinerario, European Journal of Overseas History, 35(1), 49-76
Antunes, C.A.P.
[Book review Portugal in European and World History]. European History Quarterly, 41-3, 543-544
Antunes, C.A.P.
'Amsterdam Cross-Cultural Partnerships in the Baltic-Atlantic Link, 1580-1674'. In: Leos Muller, Philipp Rossner & Toshiaki Tamaki (Eds.), The Rise of the Atlantic Economy and the North Sea/Baltic Trade, 1500-1800 (pp. 103-119). Stuttgart: Franz Steiner Verlag
Antunes, C.A.P.
Antunes, C.A.P.
Antunes, C.A.P.
Desarrollo y Características de una Sociedad Multicultural. In: Ana Crespo Solana & Maria Dolores Gonzalez-Ripoll (Eds.), Historia de las Antillas no Hispanas (pp. 421-440). Madrid: Ediciones Doce Calles/Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas
Institute for History

Antunes, C.A.P.
Poblacion en las Antillas Neerlandesas, siglos XVI-XXI. In: Ana Crespo Solana & Maria Dolores Gonzalez-Ripoll (Eds.), Historia de las Antillas no Hispanas (pp. 399-420). Madrid: Ediciones Doce Calles/Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Cientificas
Antunes, C.A.P. (Ed.).
International Journal of Maritime History
Antunes, C.A.P. (Ed.).
Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis

Prof. Dr. J.L. Blussé van Oud Alblas

Research
0.3 fte

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
PhD defence
Promotor: Menno Witteveen, Antonio van Diemen, De opkomst van de VOC in Azië. March 10, 2011
Promotor: Bondan Kanumoyoso, Beyond the City Wall: Society and Economic Development in the Ommelanden of Batavia, 1684-1740. June 1, 2011

Publications
Blussé van Oud Alblas, J.L. & Vialle, C.R.M.K.L.
The Deshima Daghrregisters, 1661-1670 (Intercontinenta Series XXIV, 11). Leiden: Leiden University
Blussé van Oud Alblas, J.L.
‘Junks to Java: Chinese shipping to the Nanyang in the Second Half of the Eighteenth Century’. In: E Tagliacozzo & Wen-Chin Chang (Eds.), Chinese Circulations, Capital. Commodities and Networks in Southeast Asia (pp. 221-258). Durham: Duke UP
Blussé van Oud Alblas, J.L. & Nie Dening, Wu Fengbin, (Eds.)
Gongan bu, Bacheng huaren Gongguan Dangan (Gong An Bu – Minutes of the Board Meetings of the Chinese Council, 10). Xiamen: Xiamen University Press
Blussé van Oud Alblas, J.L.
Aan de oevers van de grote rivieren: de Rijn en Yangzi delta’s 1350-1850. Leiden: Leiden University
Blussé van Oud Alblas, J.L.
Driemaal is scheepsrecht, Batavia 1619, 1627-1629. In: H. Amersfoort, H. Blom, D. Bos & G. Es, van (Eds.), Belaagd en belegerd (pp. 146-169). Amsterdam: Balans
Blussé van Oud Alblas, J.L.
Jidu, Jealousy. In: G. Heemskerk, W. ’t Hoen & M. Valken (Eds.) Helan zhujing yanjing zhong-di Helan meihua (Famous Dutch paintings in the eyes of Dutch writers) (pp. 38-41). Amsterdam: Nederlands Letterenfonds
Institute for History

Prof. Dr. M.E. de Bruijn

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
January 12: Bamenda, Cameroon: ‘Mobile communication and migrancy: new choices, new challenges’
March 16-21: Ghana: CDP workshop, ‘Conflict mobility’; Workshop Cameroon (Mobile Africa revisited);
October 2-11: Uganda

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Promotor of the following PhD projects:
Henrietta Nyamnjoh, ‘Building Bridges and Harnessing Opportunities: ICTs and Mobility amongst Pinyin and Mankon Migrants in South Africa and the Netherlands’, NWO-Wotro, Mobile Africa Revisited (2010-2013) (with Prof. M. Rowlands, LSE, UK)
Evelyne Temogoh, ‘Material Culture, Mobility and Social Change, a Case Study in the Grassfields, Cameroon’ in the Volkswagen Stiftung programme since 2009 and will be finalized in 2012 (with Prof. F. Nyamnjoh, UCT, South Africa)
Jonna Both, ‘The Dynamics of Stabilization and Youth’s Social Navigation in the Post-conflict Margins of Yumbe District (West Nile, Uganda)’ MagW/NOW-funded project (2010-2014) (with Prof. R. Reis, AISSR, Amsterdam)
Djimet Seli, ‘ICT and Mobility in Chad’, WOTRO/NWO (Part of the Mobile Africa programme (2008-2012) (with Prof. Nyamnjoh, University of Cape Town and Prof. Khalil, Ndjamena University)
Imke Gooskens, ‘ICT and Mobility in Angola/South Africa’, WOTRO/NWO, Part of Mobile Africa research project (2009-2013)
Fatima Diallo, ‘ICT and Law in Senegal’, WOTRO/NWO, ASC-funded part of the Mobile Africa integrated programme (2009-2012) (with Prof. Kante, Saint Louis; Prof. van Dijk, WU & ASC)
Kiky van Oostrum ‘Pastoral Urbanites Socio-Cultural and Economic Transformations among Moors in Small Towns (Mauritania), ASC, Leiden University (2003-2007) promotion envisaged in 2012 (with Prof. H. van Dijk, Prof. L. de Haan, WOTRO W 52-937, NWO funding)
Ellen Blommaert, ‘AIDS and Youth in Kenya’, University of Amsterdam (2005-2008) (with Prof. A. Hardon, ASSR) defence: date not yet known

Finalised in 2011:
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Walter Gam Nkwi, ‘History of Information and Communication Technology in Anglophone Cameroon’ (2007-2010) ASC funding (with Prof. Nyamnjoh, UCT), defended on 23 May 2011
Linda van de Kamp, ASC/VU, ‘Violent conversion, Brazilian Pentecostalism and the urban pioneering of women in Mozambique’, 16 September 2011, member of promotion committee
Joris Schapendonk, Universiteit Utrecht, Turbulent Trajectories, Sub saharan Migrants Heading North, 20 October 2011, member of promotion committee
Anais Leblon, Universite d’Aix en Provence, France, ‘La patrimonialisation d’institutions pastorales au mali, Le Yaral et le degal (delta interieur du Niger), 13 December 2011, member of promotion committee

Externally acquired funds
Vici programme: Connecting in Times of Duress: Understanding Communication and Conflict in Middle Africa’s Mobile Margins
Project with the science museum of London; to develop a small part of the permanent exhibition on communication technology, and to collect mobile phone culture objects for the museum, writing of a small book (to be executed in 2012); includes a visiting fellowship for three months

Miscellaneous
Creating a film for Novib project; Film project Cameroon (Mobile Africa revisted)
Introduction with the African Study Centre at the Legon University
Visiting working field Jonna Both
Visiting working field of Ntewusu
Visiting Stephan Mierscher (California) during his archivestudy in Accra (Cameroon-Nigeria, January 2011)

Publications
Bruijn, M.E. de & I. Brinkman
Bruijn, M.E. de, R. van Dijk, C. Cardoso & I. Butter
‘Introduction: Ideologies of Youth’, Special Issue, Africa Development XXXVI (3)
Bruijn, M.E. de & E. Osaghae (October 2011)
‘Conflict Mobility and the Search for Peace in Africa’, in: J. Abbink & M.E. de Bruijn (eds),
Institute for History

Land, Law and Politics in Africa: Mediating Conflict and Reshaping the State, Leiden: Brill.
Abbink, J. & M.E. de Bruijn (eds) (October 2011)
Land, Law and Politics in Africa: Mediating Conflict and Reshaping the State, Leiden: Brill.
Bruijn, M.E. de, K. van Oostrum, O. Obono, A. Oumarou & D. Bureima
De Bruijn et al,
‘Economic Impact of Mobile Communications in Sudan’, ASC working paper

Papers/posters for conferences, seminars, etc.
With Jonna Both, Living in the wilderness -or the production of displacement cultures under enduring political insecurity, Political insecurity and the production of displacement cultures, ECAS, June, Uppsala
Power point presentation for Cosmopolitan routes, Leiden University
Power point presentation and film presentation in Basel
Paper presentation in Rabat:
With Jos Damen: Whose Archives and Database in the Epoch of New Media: The Africanist Archive in the Post-colonial Era; Experiences in Conservation and Creation at the African Studies Centre in the Netherlands, 5-9 December: Rabat, Codesria
Dissemination film for NOVIB: ‘Drift Away: New Mobilities and Insecurities of Fulani Pastoralists in Nigeria’, with Sjoerd Sijsma, Kiky van Oostrum & Oka Obono
Film/documentary as part of Mobile Africa Revisited project, with Sjoerd Sijsma;
‘Connecting Dreams’ (2011) ASC & Eyeses

Dr. A.M.C. van Dissel

Research
0.2 fte

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
May, 26: Co-organizer of Third Studium Generale of BA students, ‘Van zeil naar stoom; veranderingen in de Nederlandse scheepvaart 1840-1914’, Het Scheepvaartmuseum, Amsterdam

Referee, advisory committees, editor, etc.
Member of the supervisory editorial board of the series Militaire geschiedenis der Nederlandsen, (Netherlands Institute of Military History, The Hague)
Institute for History

Member of the editorial board series Werken Linschoten-Vereeniging, volume 110: Driftig van spraak, levendig van gang. Herinneringen van marineofficier D.H. Kolff (1761-1835) by A.J. Klooster and Dirk H.A. Kolff
Member of the editorial board of Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis (since November)

Membership of boards and committees
Chairman of the Linschoten-Vereeniging (Society to advance knowledge on travel and navigation history through the editing and publication of contemporary travel accounts). Chairman of the jury of the Schouwenburgprijs 2011-2013
Editorial board Dr. A.M.C. van Dissel, Drs. M. Elands (Veterans Institute), Drs. H. Faber and P. Stolk (DdM)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Membership PhD committee: J. Anten, Navalisme nekt onderzeeboot. De invloed van buitenlandse zeestrategieën op de Nederlandse zeestrategie voor de defensie van Nederlands-Indië, 1912-1942 (Leiden University) Promotores: Femme Gaastra and Ger Teitler (Amsterdam University) Copromotor: H. Stapel, Reddingen op zee (Leiden University)

Miscellaneous
October, 15: ‘Macht en zeemacht in de West’, lecture Mariniersmuseum, Rotterdam

Publications
Dissel, A.M.C van

Prof. Dr. H.W. van den Doel

Research
0.1 fte

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Promotor: Annelieke Dirks
June 23: For the Youth: Juvenile delinquency, colonial civil society and the late colonial state in the Netherlands Indies, 1872-1942

Publications
Doel, H.W. van den
Doel, H.W. van den
Zo ver de wereld strekt. De geschiedenis van Nederland overzee vanaf 1800. Amsterdam: Bert Bakker
Doel, H.W. van den (26-02-2011).
Revolutie luidt de 21ste eeuw in. Het Westen moet de zelfbevrijding van het Midden-Oosten krachtig ondersteunen omdat het zich geen mislukking van de revoluties aldaar kan veroorloven. De Volkskrant, pp. 29

Dr. M.A. Ebben

Research
0.25 fte

Conference attendance
March 25: Annual meeting concerning current research in the Netherlands and Belgium, organized by the Flemish-Dutch Association for Early Modern History. The Netherlands and the Atlantic, 1500-1800. Research seminar organized by the Flemish-Dutch Association for Early Modern History at Leiden
February 11: invited lecture: La presentación de textos fuente. El diario español de Lodewijck Huygens, 1660-1661. Los textos fuente, procedencia, naturaleza e interpretación. Seminario Internacional, Formas de construcción y presentación del discurso histórico, Departamento de Historia Moderna, Universidad Complutense Madrid
September 30: Annual Flemish-Dutch Congres for Early Modern History 2010. Reformation Controversies in the Netherlands at Utrecht

Conference organization
March 25: Annual meeting concerning current research in the Netherlands and Belgium, organized by the Flemish-Dutch Association for Early Modern History. The Netherlands and the Atlantic, 1500-1800. Research seminar organized by the Flemish-Dutch Association for Early Modern History at Leiden
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Membership of boards and committees
Alva-project: Collection of biographical articles on Fernando Alvarez de Toledo, third duke of Alba (to be published in 2012). Editorial board: Dr. M.A. Ebben and R.H.A.M. Baron van Hövell tot Westerflier MCL
Board member of Vlaams-Nederlandse Vereniging voor Nieuwe Geschiedenis. (Flemish-Dutch Association for Early Modern History).
Chairman of Fundación Jan Lechner at Leiden (Foundation to stimulate the study of Spanish and Portuguese history in relation to the Netherlands)
Member of the editorial staff of the website The Dutch Revolt
(http://dutchrevolt.leidenuniv.nl/)
Member of the editorial staff of Publication van de Vlaams-Nederlandse Vereniging voor Nieuwe Geschiedenis

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Co-promotor of dissertation:
R. Dijk, Het Hoogheemraadschap Rijnland, 1550-1650
J. Besseling, Een sociale en bestuurlijke geschiedenis van een stad in Holland: Purmerend
W. Hovestreydt, Pieter van der Does, de Staatse vloot vóór 1600

Externally acquired funds

Miscellaneous
President of the Board of Examiners of History

Publications
Naciones y Agentes. España y los Países Bajos, siglos XV-XVIII. Actas del octavo coloquio de historiadores belgas, holandeses y españoles, Gante, Septiembre 2007 (Madrid 2011)
M.A. Ebben, R.P. Fagel & R. Vermeir
M.A. Ebben
‘García de Yllán: a Merchant in Silver, Bread and Bullets and a Broker in Art, 1591-1655’ in: M. Keblusek & B. Noldus eds., Double agents: cultural and political brokerage in early modern Europe (Leiden 2011) 125-146
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Dr. J.B. Gewald

Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance
January 28: Leiden History Department Graduate Seminar, ‘Nineteenth Century Leiden as a Hub for Scientific Network’
March 17: Prof. Allen Howard, Freetown, ‘Sierra Leone and World War II: Assessing the Impact of the War and the Contributions Made’, Leiden, ASC
April 21: Nicholas Koumijan, ‘The Legacy of the Special Court for Sierra Leone’, Leiden, ASC
September 21: Dr. Benedetta Rossi, ‘Gender, Slavery, Policy: Hadijatou Mani in Context’, Leiden, ASC, chair
September 28-30: Keynote speaker at the workshop, ‘German Colonialism in West Africa: Implications for German-West African Partnership in Development’ conference hosted at the University of Education, Winneba, Ghana
October 18-19: Workshop, ‘Framing the Archive: New Directions in Photographic Traditions and Modernities’, Leiden Anthropology
October 20: Prof. Gary Baines, ‘Shared Digital Memories: South African Defence Force Veterans as a Virtual Community’, Leiden, ASC
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Invited lectures
January 21: paper presentation, Utrecht Seminar Political History on War and Memory, ‘Kaiser Chiefs: The enduring legacy and long term consequences of German colonial rule in north-eastern Ghana’ Utrecht Political History

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Walter Nkwi, Leiden University/ASC, Social History of Buea, Cameroon, Member of the examining committee, 24 May 2011
Ntewusu, Samuel Anieg, Leiden University/ASC, Towards a Social History of Tudu Lorry Park, Accra, Ghana 1908 – 2008, 3 November 2011
Sebastiaan Soeters, Leiden University/ASC, Towards a Social History of Tamale, Ghana 1900 – 1981 Co-promotor
Mary Davies, Leiden University/ASC, A Social History of Rumphi District, Malawi, Co-promotor
Iva Pesa, Leiden University/ASC, A social and agricultural history of Mwinilunga, Zambia, Co-promotor
Melle Leenstra, Leiden University/IS Academy, The instrumentalisation of the medical sector in Zambia, 1964 – 2008, Co-promotor
Casper Erichsen, Leiden University, The causes and consequences of Namibia’s prisoners-of-war and concentration camps, 1904 – 1908, Co-promotor

Membership of boards and committees
Member of the Executive Committee of the European Science Foundation funded African Borderlands Research Network
Vice Executive Secretary of the International Network of Genocide Scholars
Africa Network chair for the European Social Science History Conference
Executive Committee member of the Network for Historical Research in Zambia

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Member of the publications committee of the African Studies Centre
Member of the library committee of the African Studies Centre
Member of the seminar committee of the African Studies Centre
Jury member of the annual African Studies Centre masters thesis award
Editorial Board: Brill
Editorial Board: Hurst
Editorial Board: Cambridge

Miscellaneous
Interview for Intermittent
Distributed and carried extensive ASC publicity material on my trip

**Publications**

Jan-Bart Gewald, Marja Hinfelaar and Giacomo Macola (eds)  
*Living the end of Empire: Politics and society in late colonial Zambia*, Leiden, Boston: Brill 2011  
Giacomo Macola, Jan-Bart Gewald and Marja Hinfelaar  
Jan-Bart Gewald  
Jan-Bart Gewald  
Jan-Bart Gewald  

**Papers/posters for conferences, seminars, etc.**

Jan-Bart Gewald  
Jan-Bart Gewald  

**Bookreviews**


**Dr. J.J.L. Gommans**

**Research**

0.3 fte
Conference attendance

Invited lectures
November 22: Delhi, Final Conference India-EU Study Centres Programme: ‘Cosmopolis: Report of the Leiden Project’
November 28-30: Discussant & Chair Roundtable, Taipei: ‘Non-state Actors in the Transition Period in Monsoon Asia, 1760-1840’
October 21: Heritage Day India (CIE: Centre for International Heritage Activities), The Hague, Introduction
April 27: lecture HSVL, Leiden ‘Renaissance in de Steppe: Zahir al-Din Muhammad Babur 1483-1530’
October 17: lecture Sociaal Cultureel Werk Holten: ‘De Indiase Middeleeuwen: Herfsttij van een beschaving?’

Conference organization
August 31: Lecture/roundtable Jürgen Osterhammel (University of Konstanz) to launch the Eurasian Empires Programme, Leiden University

Editor, advisory committees, editor etc.
Editor Sources on South Asia (Manohar Publishers – 2010).
Editorial Board: Monograph Series Rulers and Elites (Leiden: Brill)
Peer-review Journal of Military History (February 2011)
Peer-review Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis (March 2011)
Peer-review Search Committee University of Michigan (March 2011)
Peer-review Search Committee University of Washington (June 2011)
Peer-review monograph Cambridge University Press (August 2011)

Advisory and coordinating activities
Leiden coordinator of India-EU Study Centres Programme; see http://www.iescp.org/
(Co-)Coordinator Eurasia Empires Programme (since 1 August 2011)
Coordinator MA-track History of European Expansion and Globalization: i.e. (R)MA-selection committee; organization Graduate Seminars and Research Masterdays

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Current PhD-supervision:
Murari Kumar Jha, since 1-4-2009: aio-Leiden University / with Leonard Blussé
Manjusha Kuruppath, since 1-10-2010; aio-Leiden University
Barend Noordam, since 1-8-2011; aio-Leiden University
Lennart Bes, since 1-8-2011; aio-Radboud University Nijmegen / with Peter Rietbergen
Margueride Borges, since 1-9-2011; externally funded / with Catia Antunes
Institute for History

Externally acquired funds
(with Catia Antunes & Jose Manuel Fernandes, Technical University of Lisbon) PhD-project
Margueride Borges: ‘Overseas territories in the Orient – comparing urban developments in
Portuguese and Dutch colonial cities’
Leiden University Fund (€ 200.000): ‘The Making of Religious Traditions in Indonesia:
History and Heritage in Global Perspective (1600-1940)’

Miscellaneous
Lecture HOVO course Het Rijk van Philips III
Interview for Historical journal Transparant (zomer 2011)
Expert Advice for exhibition ‘The Hidden Garden - Jewellery from India’ (October 2011 –
April 2012) in Museum Volkenkunde, Leiden

Publications
Gommans, J.J.L.
Review [Book review Strange Parallels: Southeast Asia in Global Context, c. 800-1830, Vol. 2:
Mainland Mirrors: Europe, Japan, China, South Asia and the Islands]. JESHO, 54(1), 87-91
Gommans, J.J.L.
Nederlandse schilders in de Oost: Een hypothese. In: Th Lindblad & A Schrikker (Eds.), Het
verre gezicht: Politieke en relaties tussen Nederland en Azië, Afrika en Amerika: Opstellen
aangeboden aan Prof. Dr. Leonard Blussé (pp. 66-88). Franeker: Van Wijnen
Gommans, J.J.L.
The Silent Frontier of South Asia c. 1100-1800 CE. In: M. Rangarajan & K. Sivaramakrishnan
(Eds.), India’s Environmental History: From Ancient Times to the Colonial Period (pp. 217-245)
Delhi: Permanent Black

Prof. Dr. H.J. den Heijer

Research
0.2 fte

Conference attendance
November 4-5: Symposium The Atlantic Days, National Archives and Archives of Zeeland,
Amsterdam and Middelburg
November 24-25: Symposium 50 jaar Vereniging voor Zeegeschiedenis, Amsterdam

Keynote lecture
November 24: ‘Oceanen van kennis. Verleden, heden en toekomst van de zeegeschiedenis’,
symposium 50 years anniversary Vereniging voor Zeegeschiedenis, Marine Etablissement,
Amsterdam

Invited lectures
Institute for History

March 25: Congress Vlaams-Nederlandse Vereniging, University of Leiden: ‘Elmina als Atlantisch knooppunt’
June 17: Symposium NEHA De economische impact van slavenhandel en slavernij, IISG Amsterdam: ‘Winst uit de West’
July 25-27: 18th Century Congress, University of Graz, Austria: ‘Elmina as a Centre of Knowledge and Trade’
November 4: ‘The Company as Knowledge Network’, symposium The Atlantic Days organized by Nationaal Archief, West-Indisch Huis, Amsterdam
November 5: ‘The WIC and the Start of a Globalizing World’, symposium The Atlantic Days organized by Zeeuws Archief, townhall Middelburg

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
July 1: Lecture: ‘De MCC als slavenhandelaar’, Zeeuws Archief, Middelburg
November 26: Lecture: ‘Zeeuwen in slaven’, Cleveringa lecture, Leeuwarden

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Editor of ‘Netwerk’, the yearbook of the National Fishery Museum, Vlaardingen
Editor of the series ‘Dutch Atlantic Connections’, KITLV Press, Leiden

Membership of boards and committees
Chairman of the Committee of Maritime History, KNAW
Chairman of the jury of the Hoogendijk Award
Member of the advisory committee Stichting Marhisdata
Member of the selection committee fellowships Nederlands Scheepvaartmuseum

Advisory and coordinating activities
Co-project leader of the NWO project ‘Dutch Atlantic Connections’ of the University of Leiden, KITLV and the Free University of Amsterdam

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
PhD committee and examination
January 28: L. Petram: ‘The world’s first stock exchange’, University of Amsterdam
October 21: L. Balai: ‘Het slavenschip Leusden’, University of Amsterdam
October 27: L. Alofs: ‘Het bestuur op Aruba’
November 9: B.R.F. Miranda: ‘Gente de Guerra’

PhD examination
March 10: M. Witteveen: ‘Antonio van Diemen’
Institute for History

March 16: J. Anten: ‘Navalisme nekt onderzeeboot’

Publications
Heijer, H.J. den (07-12-2011). Wit en zwart over slavernij. Déjà Vu, pp. 6-7
Heijer, H.J. den
Institute for History

[Book review Dutch ships in tropical waters. The development of the Dutch East India Company (VOC) shipping network in Asia 1595-1660]. Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis, 30(2), 76-78
Heijer, H.J. den
Heijer, H.J. den
De culturele brigade van Johan Maurits. Lees het NA magazine, 2011(4), 4-7

Prof. Dr. K.J.P.F.M. Jeurgens

Research
0.1 fte

Conference attendance
Invited lectures
April 1: ‘The right to know: what, when and for how long. How to cope with abundance and scarcity in the information age’. Conference ‘Effective governance. Local experiences’, University of Wroclaw, Poland
April 14: ‘Paradigmaverandering in de archivistiek: mythe of werkelijkheid?’ Conference SOD Utrecht
May 26: ‘Waardering en selectie van archieven; de Nederlandse aanpak’, workshop on appraisal and selection of archives, Leuven
June 7: ‘Waardering en selectie van archieven op de schop’. Conference Royal Institute of Archivists in the Netherlands, Leeuwarden
July 6: ‘Appraisal and selection of archives in international perspective’, Workshop Nationaal Archief Den Haag
December 7, 15 and 16: Dhong Hwa National University (Hualien), National Taiwan University (Taipei) and National Taiwan Normal University (Taipei) on heritage and archives

Membership of boards and committees
Member of the board ‘ Stichting ambachtsheerlijkheid Cromstrijen’ (safeguarding the heritage of the ‘ambachtsheerlijkheid’)
Member of the scientific board of the Netherlands Institute for War Documentation
Member of the board of Koninklijk Nederlands Historisch Genootschap
Member of the scientific board of the project ‘Geschiedschrijving van de provincie Zuid-Holland’

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervisor
PhD-candidate Nadia F. Dwiantari on archives creation by the Dutch colonial government in Batavia, 1816-1890
Supervisor PhD candidate Michael Karabinos on postcolonial archives
Indonesia/Singapore/Malaysia
Member of the Encompass Scholarship Committee

**Member of the PhD-committee**
Menno Witteveen, ‘Antonio van Diemen en de opkomst van de VOC’
Bondan Kanumoyoso, ‘Beyond the city wall: society and economic development in the Ommelanden of Batavia, 1684-1740’

**Miscellaneous**
Head of the program ‘Appraisal and selection’ at the Nationaal Archief in The Hague

**Publications**
Jeurgens, K.J.P.F.M.

Jeurgens, K.J.P.F.M.
Geschiedbloeefening en de strijd om openbaarheid van koloniale archieven in de 19e eeuw. *Archiefenblad*, 115(6), 23-24

Jeurgens, K.J.P.F.M.
Grensstenen van het verleden. *Archiefenblad*, 9 (115), 20-21

Jeurgens, K.J.P.F.M.

**Dr. J.Th. Lindblad**

**Research**
0.15 fte

**Conference attendance**
October 7-8: International conference on ‘Colonial extraction: Netherlands Indies and Belgian Congo’, Antwerp, (paper)
October 13-14: International conference on ‘State and economy during Indonesia’s transition to sovereignty’, Leiden, (paper)

**Conference organization**
October 13-14: International conference on ‘State and economy during Indonesia’s transition to sovereignty’, Leiden
Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
Various guest lectures at Clingendael, The Hague, for Rotary in Bilthoven, ‘Jonge Democraten’ in Vierhouten

Research leave, home and abroad
Research in National Library of Indonesia in Jakarta (January 2011) and National Archives of Indonesia in Jakarta (March 2011)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Co-promotor of Pham Van Thuy, Farabi Fakih, Esther Zwinkels and Xu Xiaodong at Leiden University and Abdul Wahid at the University of Utrecht.
External examiner at promotion at Humboldt University, Berlin (May 2011)

Publications
Lindblad, J.Th.
Emerging business elites in newly independent Indonesia. In: J Dülffer & M Frey (Eds.), *Elites and decolonization in the twentieth century* (pp. 74-93). Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan
Lindblad, J.Th. & Schrikker, A.F.
Lindblad, J.Th.
IMF: The road from rescue to reform. In: S. Bersick & P. van der Velde (Eds.), *The Asia-Europe meeting. Contributing to a new global governance architecture* (pp. 87-96). Amsterdam: Amsterdam University Press
Lindblad, J.Th.
Lindblad, J.Th.
Enterprises. In: S. Legêne & J. van Dijk (Eds.), *The Netherlands Indies at the Tropenmuseum. A colonial history* (pp. 53-66). Amsterdam: KIT
Schrikker, A.F. & Lindblad, J.Th. (Eds.).

Dr. P.J.J. Meel

Research
0.2 fte

Conference attendance

Research leave abroad
October 28 – November 8: Research stay in Paramaribo, Suriname, taught an MA-course ‘Historical Research: Design and Methods’ at Anton de Kom University of Suriname (together with Guno Jones)

Membership of boards and committees
Chairman ‘Werkgroep Caraïbische Letteren’ (Maatschappij der Nederlandse Letterkunde)
Member editorial board ‘Oso, Tijdschrift voor Surinamistiek’
Member editorial board ‘Bronnen voor de Studie van Suriname’ (BSS)
Member monitoring group ‘Overdracht Surinaamse Archieven’ (Nationaal Archief Den Haag)

Advisory and coordinating activities
Coordinator Research Master in History
Coordinator PhD in History
Coordinator Australia Netherlands Research Collaboration (ANRC)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Member opposition committee Luc Alofs - Onderhorigheid en separatisme: Koloniaal bestuur en lokale politiek op Aruba, 1816-1955 (Leiden University, 27 October 2011)

Miscellaneous
Participant in panel discussion at the occasion of the book launch of ‘De geschiedenis van de politie in Suriname, 1863-1975; Van koloniale tot nationale ordehandhaving’ by Ellen Klinkers and ‘De geschiedenis van de politie op de Nederlands-Caribische eilanden, 1839-2010; Geboeid door macht en onmacht’ by Aart Broek, Binnenhof, The Hague, 9 December 2011
Advisor Suriname, Direction Western Hemisphere, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, The Hague
Monthly contribution to blogspot Caraïbisch Uitzicht

Publications
Meel, P.J.J.
Recensie [Book review Imaging the Caribbean; Culture and visual translation]. OSO: Tijdschrift voor Surinamistiek en het Caraïbisch Gebied, 30(2), 417-419
Meel, P.J.J.
Meel, P.J.J.
Institute for History


Prof. Dr. G. Oostindie

Research
0.1 fte

Conference attendance
Keynote lecture
June 29-30: seminar 'The Impact of the Atlantic Revolutions on Curaçao, 1795-1800', KITLV, Leiden

Invited lecture
May 17: The dismantlement of the Netherlands Antilles. Institute of Commonwealth Studies, University of London

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
June 20-24: ISWV Leusden
July 1: Tropenmuseum Amsterdam

Membership of boards and committees
Managing director KITLV-KNAW (www.kitlv.nl)
Chair begeleidingscommissie ‘Geschiedenis van de politie in Suriname en de Nederlandse Antillen’
Member Raad van Advies, Nationaal Historisch Museum
Member UNESCO-Nederland Commissie Memory of the World
Member board and stuurgroep ‘The Atlantic World and the Dutch, 1500-2000’ (Erfgoed Nederland, Nationaal Archief, KITLV)
Editor, New West Indian Guide
Editor, Island Studies
Member Advisory Board, Nationaal Archeologisch Antropologisch Museum, Curaçao
Member Advisory Board, Latin American and Caribbean Ethnic Studies
Advisor Mondriaan Stichting voor Antilliaanse projecten

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Advisory and coordinating activities
See under Membership of boards and committees

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee

Promotor
Bruno Miranda, Gente de Guerra. Origem, cotidiano e resistência dos soldados do exército da Companhia das Índias Ocidentais no Brasil (1630-1654). (with Dr. M. Wiesebron, co-promotor.)

Member PhD committee
Alistair J. Bright, Blood is thicker than water: Amerindian intra- and inter-insular relationships and social organization in the Ceramic Age Windward Islands, Leiden University
Christina Prieto, Branding the Chilean nation. Socio-cultural change, national identity and international image, Leiden University

Four more dissertations underway.

Externally acquired funds
Several subsidies acquired for KITLV, none for Leiden University. I am directing the research program ‘Dutch Atlantic Connections’ financed by NWO and based at Leiden University. For this program, I recently acquired additional funding from NIAS for a five-months’ international theme group in February-June 2013

Miscellaneous
Foremost historical advisor and author of scenario’s for the five-part NTR-series on slavery broadcasted on Dutch national television in fall 2011. And mainly my work as director of KITLV-KNAW

Publications
Oostindie, G.J.
Biba la Reina, biba Prins! De Republikein, December, 41-5
Oostindie, G.J.
Curaçao in the Age of Revolutions, 1795-1800. [Edited by Wim Klooster & Gert Oostindie.]
Oostindie, G.J.
Dutch Antilles. World Scholar; Latin America & The Caribbean.
http://worldscholar.tu.galegroup.com/tinyurl/Ktz9
Oostindie, G.J.
De gouverneurs van de Nederlandse Antillen sinds 1815. [Edited by Gert Oostindie.] Leiden:
KITLV Uitgeverij. 251 pp
Oostindie, G.J.
De gouverneurs van de Nederlandse Antillen: taken, omgeving en profiel sinds 1815. In Gert Oostindie (ed.), De gouverneurs van de Nederlandse Antillen sinds 1815, pp. 11-24. Leiden:
KITLV Uitgeverij
Oostindie, G.J.
Oostindie, G.J.
Jammer, de loopgraven zijn alweer betrokken. Mare, 13 October
Oostindie, G.J.
Oostindie, G.J.
Niet bang meer zijn om adem te halen. Historisch Nieuwsblad, June, pp. 68-75
Oostindie, G.J.
Oostindie, G.J.
Postcolonial Netherlands. Sixty-five years of forgetting, commemorating, silencing. Amsterdam: Amsterdam University Press, 2011. 287 pp
Oostindie, G.J.
Oostindie, G.J.
Oostindie, G.J.
De Raad van State als adviseur in een veranderend Koninkrijk. In: H.D. Tjeenk Willink et al. (eds), De Raad van State in perspectief, pp. 139-61. Den Haag: Boom Juridische Uitgevers
Oostindie, G.J.
Serie slavernij was te vaak te relativerend. De Volkskrant, 15 October. [With Aspha Bijnaar & Alex van Stipriaan.]
Oostindie, G.J.
Oostindie, G.J.
Oostindie, G.J.
Tropeninstituut verloren, rampspoed geboren. NRC Handelsblad, 15 October
Oostindie, G.J.
Tropische producten, collecte voor de missie. Historisch Nieuwsblad, July/August, pp. 150-9
Institute for History

Prof. Dr. R.J. Ross

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
August 11: ‘Response’ to Prof. Russel Viljoen’s inaugural lecture, UNISA
September 21: ‘De meta-narratieve van de Zuid-Afrikaanse Geschiedenis’; Somerskool Afrikaans, Gent
November 24: ‘Prison sentences, to run consecutively or concurrently: The Meta-narratives of South African History’: seminar for Afrika-Studiecentrum, Leiden

Conference organization
May 5-6: Conference on ‘Guns and Identity in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries’, University of Kent at Canterbury

Research leave, home and abroad
August 1-15: Research fellow, Department of History, University of South Africa

Referee, advisory committees, editor, etc.
Referee for Cambridge University Press, Oxford University Press,
Member, Overseas Advisory Board, *Journal of Southern African Studies*, 2001 - onwards
Member, Editorial Board, *Journal of the Economic and Social History of the Orient*, 2006 – onwards
Member, Editorial Board, *South African Historical Journal*, 2010 - onwards

Membership of boards and committees
Member, Advisory committee of the Dutch Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO) for the ‘Kleine programma’s Geesteswetenschappen’

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee

Membership PhD committee
September 22: Lotte Pelckmans, Travelling Hierarchies: Roads in and out of slave status in a Central Malian Fulbe network, Leiden

**Supervisor**
Mary E. Davies, ‘Chieftainship and Environmental History in Hewe, Malawi’
Sebastiaan Soeters, ‘Transport and the Socio-economic history of Tamale, Ghana’
Iva Peša, ‘The Environmental history of Mwinilunga, Zambia’
Shehu Tijanni Yussuf, The Impact of the Railway on Selected communities in Northern Nigeria’
Bukola Adeyewmi Oyeniye, ‘The Evolution of Dress in Yorubaland’
Sophie Feyder, ‘Consuming Images: Vernacular Photography, the advent of a consumerist economy and its impact on Black visual culture in apartheid South Africa’
Jennick Vangansbeke, ‘Congo als *monnaie d’échange* in de diplomatieke ontwikkelingen van 1909 tot 1919’
Pierre Kalenga, ‘Bunkeya, Congo, 1860-1945’
Bae Yuh Jin, ‘The Oil Curse, the Aid Curse and Solar energy’
Dorrit van Dalen, ‘Scholars in the land of the Blacks: Early Islamic scholarship in central Sudanic Africa (15th-19th century), with a focus on ideas of slavery, race and religion’ (together with Petra Sijpersteijn)

**Publications**
Ross, R.J., Mager, A.K. & Nasson, W.

**Ms. Dr. A.F. Schrikker**

**Research**
0.1 fte

**Conference attendance**

*Invited lectures*
June 3-4: ‘The limited manipulability of Sri Lanka’s geography: changing discourses on the function and place of Sri Lanka in the Dutch and British empires.’ Cambridge University conference ‘Sri Lanka at the cross-roads of history’, Cambridge, UK
November 28-30: ‘Caught between empires: The VOC community in Sri Lanka after the British take-over’. International conference CAPAS and National Tsuang Hua University ‘Non state actors in the transition period in monsoon Asia, 1760-1840’

**Conference organization**
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August 15-17: Encompass third international conference ‘The rise of maritime frontiers’, with Lodewijk Wagenaar and Nirmal Dewasiri, University of Colombo
November 30: Encompass regional network meeting Taiwan, in cooperation with Atsushi Ota (CAPAS) and Chiu Hsin Hui (Tsuang Hua University)

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
June 15: Organised guest lecture for Dr. Hans Hägerdal, senior lecturer Linnaeus University: ‘I married a princess. Intermarriage and acculturation in early colonial Timor, 1600-1800’

Referee, advisory committees, editor, etc.
Peer reviewer for Tijdschrift Zeventiende eeuw

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Co-promotor for Nadeera Seneviratne, ‘Negotiating custom: the landraad in eighteenth century Sri Lanka’ (with Nira Wickramasinghe)
Co-promotor for Sanne Ravensbergen ‘Crime and punishment in the Dutch East Indies 1816-1918: the complexities of criminal law practice in a multi ethnic society’ (with Adriaan Bedner and Wim van den Doel)

Externally required funds
Per 1 November: five-month Aspasia sabbatical for 0.4 fte
Publication grants from Unger-Van Brero fonds (€ 1.500)
Jurriaanse stichting (€ 1.000)
Samenwerkende Maritieme Fondsen (€ 1.500) for: Thomas Lindblad and Alicia Schrikker (eds.). Het Verre gezicht: Politieke en culturele relaties tussen Nederland en Azië, Afrika en Amerika. Franeker: Uitgeverij van Wijnen

Miscellaneous
Managing editor Itinerario, journal for the history of European expansion and globalization.
Editor, book series, Dutch sources on South Asia, Manohar Publishers (Delhi)

Publications
Lindblad, J.Th. & Schrikker, A.F.
Schrikker, A.F.
[Book review Het VOC-bedrijf op Ceylon. Een voorname vestiging van de Oost-Indische Compagnie in de 18e eeuw]. Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis, 28(2), 84-86
Schrikker, A.F.
Schrikker, A.F. & Lindblad, J.Th. (Eds.)
Institute for History

Stolte, C.M., Schrikker, A.F. & Putten, F.P. van der

Ms. Dr. M.L. Wiesebron

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
February : Bologna, Facoltà di Scienze Politiche
Seminario Internazionale: En búsqueda de la unidad: América Latina en el Bicentenario de la Independencia ‘De MERCOSUL a UNASUL: políticas do Brasil para a América Latina’
September 6-9 : San Fernando, Spain, XVI Congreso Internacional de AHILA, symposium 15, Izquierdas tradicionales y nuevos movimientos políticos en América Latina: el difícil camino hasta la consolidación de la democracia, chair of this symposium

Invited lectures
October 6 : Paris, Institut de Recherche Stratégique de l’Ecole militaire (IRSEM)
November 1: Recife, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Núcleo de Estudos Regionais & do Desenvolvimento – D&R, Departamento de Ciência Política, ‘Amazônia Azul: alguns impactos e desafios para o Brasil’
November 2-4: Maceió, Universidade Federal de Alagoas, III Seminário Internacional do Grupo Coimbra de Universidades Brasileiras, ‘Amazônia Azul: alguns impactos e desafios para o Brasil, especialmente na área de pesquisa’
November 25-26: Porto Alegre, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul
Seminário Desenvolvimento e Mudança Global na Perspectiva das Relações entre Mercosul e União Europeia, ‘relações União Europeia- Mercosul: de tratados não preferenciais à cooperação científica, tecnológica e cultural

Conference organization
September 6-9: San Fernando, Spain, XVI Congreso Internacional de AHILA
Organizor symposium 15 in cooperation with Sofia Venturoli; Università di Bologna
October 2: Leiden, Europalia Brasil in cooperation with Raul Antelo from the UFSC, Brazil
November 10-11: Workshop The Pursuit of Empire: The Dutch and Portuguese Colony of
Institute for History

Brazil, 1621-1668, Leiden University in cooperation with Cátia Antunes
November 11: chair morning session Workshop The Pursuit of Empire: The Dutch and Portuguese Colony of Brazil, 1621-1668, Leiden University

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
April 13: Rio de Janeiro, Instituto Histórico e Geográfico Brasileiro, Contribuição do Projeto Resgate à Pesquisa do Brasil Neerlandês
April 14: Leiden, organization conference Rui Barbosa Chair of Brazilian Studies
A Cinema of the Ordinary Life in Brazil by Professor Dr. Denílson Lopes, from the Escola de Comunicação, Universidade Federal do de Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Member of Editorial Committee of journal Perspectiva: Reflexões sobre a Temática Internacional
Member of the scientific committee: evaluation of 59 symposium with circa 500 participants
Advisor San Fernando, Spain, 6-9 de septiembre de 2011
XVI Congreso Internacional de AHILA

Peer review :
Revue Fédéralisme-Régionalisme  (l’Université de Liège)
Revista Europea de Estudios Latinoamericanos y del Caribe/
European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies  (Cedla Amsterdam)
Revista Perspectiva  (UFRGS, Porto Alegre)

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

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
External PhD students
November 9: Bruno R. Ferreira Miranda - Gente de guerra: Origem, cotidiano e resistência dos soldados do exército da Companhia das Indias Ocidentais no Brasil (1630-1654) in co-operation with Prof. Dr. Gert Oostindie
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
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Committee and defense
December 1: Member committee and defense: Manuel Rios, ’Bene wha lhall, Bene lo Ya’a, identidad y etnicidad en la Sierra Norte Zapoteca de Oaxaca’
May 11: Commentator at the Graduate seminar, *Sailors and slaves on Suriname’s rivers*
Karwan Fatah-Black, Dutch Atlantic Connections, 1680-1795

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.
Wiesebron, M.L.
Wiesebron, M.L.
Voorwoord /Prefácio. In: *Brazilië in de Nederlandse Archieven / Brasil em Arquivos neerlandeses* (1624-1654) (Mauritiana, 4) (pp. 8-11). Leiden: LUP
Wiesebron, M.L. (Ed.).

PhD Candidates

Ms. M.E. Davies

Research
1.0 fte

Ms. Drs. A. Dirks

Research
0.8 fte

PhD defence
June 23: For the youth: juvenile delinquency, colonial civil society and the late colonial state in the Netherlands Indies, 1872-1942. Leiden University. Promotor: Prof. Dr H.W. van den Doel and copromotor: Prof. Dr A.L. Conklin
Institute for History

Ms. Drs. M. Erkelens

Research
1.0 fte

F. Fakih MA

Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance
October 13-14: International conference on ‘State and economy during Indonesia’s transition to sovereignty’, University Leiden
November 23-27: ESTER Design Research Course as part of the Posthumus Program, Vienna, Austria

Conference organization
October 13-14: International conference on ‘State and economy during Indonesia’s transition to sovereignty’, University Leiden (organized together with Prof. Dr. Th. Lindblad and V.T. Pham)

Drs. K.J. Fatah-Black

Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance
March 25: Vlaams-Nederlandse vereniging voor Nieuwe Geschiedenis: De Nederlanden en het Atlanticum, Leiden, Paramaribo as nodal point in the Dutch Atlantic
April 15: European Conference on Global and World History, London, Free and enslaved labour on the Suriname River
May 13: Posthumus Conference, Antwerpen, Free and enslaved labour on the Suriname River
November 18: Inter-imperial encounters in the Dutch Caribbean, Amsterdam, Organising trade across imperial borders: contacts between Suriname and North America, 1667-1704
October 28: PhD day, Being a researcher in History, Leiden, Using electronic research aids, Zotero
October 28: PhD day, Being a researcher in History, Leiden, Introduction for new PhD students

Conference organizations
November 18: Inter-imperial encounters in the Dutch Caribbean, Amsterdam

**Membership of boards and committees**
Chair of the PhD Council of the Institute for History
PhD member of the Management Team of the Institute for History
Raad van Advies, Institute for History

**Advisory and coordinating activities**
Klankbordgroep, Nationaal Archief

**Publications**
Brandon, P. & Fatah-Black, K.J.
Fatah-Black, K.J.
Paramaribo en het achterland in de achttiende eeuw. *Oso: Tijdschrift voor Surinaamse taalkunde, letterkunde, cultuur en geschiedenis*, 30(2), 298-315
Fatah-Black, K.J.
[Book review *The Colonial State in the Caribbean*]. *Oso: Tijdschrift voor Surinaamse taalkunde, letterkunde, cultuur en geschiedenis*, 30(1) 182-184
Fatah-Black, K.J.
Fatah-Black, K.J.
[Book review *Een zwarte vrijstaat in Suriname. De Okaanse samenleving in de 18e eeuw*]. *Oso: Tijdschrift voor Surinaamse taalkunde, letterkunde, cultuur en geschiedenis*, 30(2) 394-396
Fatah-Black, K.J. & Rossum, M. van (27-10-2011). Milde kijk op slavernij is nieuwe religie. *De Volkskrant*

**Ms. Drs. S. Feyder**

Research
1.0 fte

**M. Jha MA**

Research
1.0 fte

**Conference attendance**


August 15-17: ‘Linkages between the Hinterlands of Bihar and the Coast: The Gangetic Highway during the Early Modern Period’, paper presented in the International Conference (3rd Encompass Conference) at Colombo

Ms. M. Kuruppath MA

Research
1.0 fte

H. Mazepus MA

Research
1.0 fte

B.R.F. Miranda MA

Research
1.0 fte

**PhD defence**

Ms. I. Pesa MA

Research
1.0 fte

**Conference attendance**
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Conference organization
Writers workshop, Transforming innovation in Africa, held in Leiden, The Netherlands – co-organised with André Leliveld and Jan-Bart Gewald (African Studies Centre Leiden), international workshop resulting in the publication of the 2012 edition of African Dynamics (Brill publishers)

Membership of boards and committees
Member of the Nederlandse Vereniging voor Afrikastudies
Member of the editing committee of the newsletter

V.T. Pham MA

Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance
October 13-14: International conference on ‘State and economy during Indonesia’s transition to sovereignty’, University Leiden

Conference organization
Institute for History

October 13-14: International conference on ‘State and economy during Indonesia’s transition to sovereignty’, Leiden (organized together with Prof. Dr. Th. Lindblad and F. Fakih)

Research leave, home and abroad
Nationaal Archief, The Hague
Koninklijk Instituut voor Taal-, Land en Volkenkunde (KITLV), Leiden
Universiteitsbibliotheek Leiden
March-June: Vietnam National Archive in Hanoi

Miscellaneous
Gave presentation at the graduate seminar in Leiden (December 2011)
Gave two classes in the course: Indonesian Economy, April 2011

Ms. S. van Ravensbergen MA

Research
1.0 fte

Ms. N.T. Seneviratne MA

Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance

Research leave, abroad
March 21 – April 4: Research at the New York Public Library, NYC.
June 1-2: Research at The National Archives, Kew, Surrey.
August 8-April 27, 2012: Research at the Sri Lanka National Archives, Colombo.

Publications
Institute for History

Seneviratne, N.T.

S. Soeters

Research
1.0 fte

Ms. C. Stolte MPhil

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
Invited lectures
August 16: ‘Textual reproduction – the curious gestation of the Dasāvatara manuscript by Philip Angel (1658).’ Third ENCOMPASS Conference, University of Colombo: The Rise of Asia’s Maritime Frontiers
October 15: ‘There is a glow in the Eastern Skies’ - The emergence and proliferation of Asianist initiatives in India, 1919-1939.’ Conference, University of Freiburg: ‘Asianisms’ and regional interaction and integration in Asia (late 19th century to present)

Referee, advisory committees, editor, etc.
Member editorial team of Itinerario
Member editorial team of VN Forum

Publications
Stolte, C.M. & Blussé van Oud Alblas, J.L.
‘Studying Southeast Asia in Southeast Asia: an interview with Anthony Reid’. Itinerario, European Journal of Overseas History, 34 (2), pp. 7-18
Stolte, C.M.
Stolte, C.M.
Koops, E. & Stolte, C.M.
‘In God we Trust’: de tempelschatten van Travancore. Ars Aequi, 60(11), 776-778.
Institute for History

Stolte, C.M.
‘Situating Russia in Asia, Past and Present’: An Interview with David Schimmelpenninck van der Oye. *Itinerario, European Journal of Overseas History*, 35(1), 7-14
Stolte, C.M., Schrikker, A.F. & Putten, F.P. van der
Stolte, C.M. & Dinkel, J.
Stolte, C.M.
‘Azië’ van geografische aanduiding tot dynamische regio’ [Book review *Becoming Asia: Change and Continuity in Asian International Relations Since World War II*]. *VN Forum*, 42-44
Stolte, C.M.
‘Staatsbezoek van Obama aan India: Implicaties voor de VN’. *VN Forum*, 34-37

A. Weber MA

Research
1.0 fte

Publications
Weber, A
Weiss, M. & Weber, A ()

X. Xu MA

Research
1.0 fte

Ms. E. Zwinkels MA

Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance

Conference organization
October 28: ‘Being a Researcher in History’ for PhD candidates at the Institute for History. Co-organiser workshop with Anne Heyer, Leiden University

Research leave home and abroad
May 27 – June 10: Visiting University of Sydney, University of Melbourne, Australian National University for presenting research plans
Research in National Library of Australia, National Archives of Australia and the Australian War Memorial, Canberra, Australia
November 21 – December 8: Research in National Archives, Kew, the British Library and Imperial War Memorial, London, United Kingdom

Externally acquired funds
ANRC Overseas Travel Fellowship: € 2.000 for a research trip to Australia. Visiting University of Sydney, University of Melbourne, Australian National University for presenting research plans, and consulting National Library of Australia, National Archives of Australia and the Australian War Memorial

Miscellaneous
Composition of ‘Jungle Book’ for new PhD candidates together with Anne Heyer

PhD defences
March 10, 2011
Witteveen, W.M.
Antonio van Diemen. De opkomst van de VOC in Azië.
Promotor: Prof. Dr. J.L. Blussé van Oud Alblas

March 16, 2011
Anten, J.
Navalsme nekt onderzeeboot: de invoer van buitenlandse zeestrategieën op de Nederlandse zeestrategie voor de defensie van Nederlands-Indië, 1912-1942.
Promotor: Prof. Dr. F.S. Gaastra

March 22, 2011
Cosijn-Mitrasing, I.S.
The Age of Aceh and the Evolution of Kingship 1599-1641.
Promotor: Prof. Dr. F.S. Gaastra
May 12, 2011
J.V.A. de Smedt
The Nubis of Kibera. A social history of the Nubians and Kibera slums
Promotor: Prof.Dr. R.J. Ross

May 24, 2011
Nkwi, W.G.
Promotor.: Prof.Dr. M.E. de Bruijn

June 1, 2011
Kanumoyoso, B.
Beyond the city wall: society and economic development in the Ommelanden of Batavia, 1684-1740
Promotor: Prof.Dr J.L. Blussé van Oud Alblas

June 23, 2011
A. Dirks
For the youth : juvenile delinquency, colonial civil society and the late colonial state in the Netherlands Indies, 1872-1942
Promotor: Prof.Dr H.W. van den Doel

October 27, 2011
L.J. Alofs
Onderhorigheid en separatisme, koloniaal bestuur en lokale politiek op Aruba, 1816-1855
Promotor: Prof.Dr. G.J. Oostindie

November 3, 2011
Ntewusu, S.A.
Promotor: Prof.Dr. M.E. de Bruijn

November 9, 2011
B.R. Ferreira Miranda
Gente de guerra: Orígem, cotidiano e resistência dos soldados do exército da Companhia das Indias Ocidentais no Brasil (1630-1654)
Promotor: Prof.Dr. G.J. Oostindie

External PhD Candidates
S. Aliyu
L.J. Alofs
Drs. M.A. van Alphen
A. Amadou
Drs. J. Anten
S. Atewusu
Institute for History

Bae Yuh Jin
I.M.M. Bartels
A. van der Belt
M. Borgas
D.A. Buiskool
E. Cai
W. Cheng
Drs. B. Consolini
Cosijn-Mitrasing, I.S.
J. Dmitrova
Drs. N. Everts
C. Feddersen
F.J. Goedeman
F.D. Grant
M. Harpe
T.A. Hoang
H.R. Jordaan
P. Kalenga
B. Kanumoyoso
M.J. Karabinos
J. Lentzer
F.R. Loomeyer
B.R.F. Miranda
H. Ngu Mambo Epse
Nkwi, W.G.
Ntewusu, S.A.
B. Oyeniyi
N.E. Pacidal
L.P. Paine
J. de Schmedt
D. Seli
M. Serruys
J. Schokkenbroek
J.V.A. de Smedt
A. Supaporn
A. Suwigno
J. Vangansbeke
C. Viallé
R. Verma
S.J. van der Vliet
A. Weber
Mr. R.S. Wegener-Sleeswijk
Drs. B. Westenbroek
Drs. P. van Wiechen
Drs. M. Witteveen
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
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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.

Encountering A Common Past in Asia (ENCOMPASS)
Leonard Blussé, Wim van den Doel, Jos Gommans and Alicia Schrikker

August 2006 saw the inception of the ENCOMPASS programme. ENCOMPASS is an
education programme (BA/MA/MPhil) for Asian students which is part of the Department of
History. The students learn the Dutch language in order to be able to study Dutch historical
(colonial) sources and in this way contribute to Asian historiography. Approximately half
the students are from Indonesia. The other students originate from countries such as Sri
Lanka, India and China. All students are in possession of a BA degree and wish to study
further for an MA or MPhil degree. Some of the students have additional work experience in
the Arsip Nasional (National Archives) in Jakarta. The Ministry of Education, Culture and
Science has made available a total of twelve yearly grants for Asian students for a two or
three year stay in Leiden in the period from 2006 to 2011. The first year (BA) of the
programme focuses primarily on the acquisition of the Dutch language; in addition, students
follow a number of tutorials in which historical skills are practised and historical knowledge
refreshed. After the first year, students join the regular MA programme in History, within
which they follow either the European Expansion and Globalisation specialisation or the
Historical Archival Sciences specialisation. The most promising students are given the
opportunity to join the MPhil programme. Since 2009, the ENCOMPASS programme has
included a PhD track.

Since the programme effectively only started in August 2006, the activities in the first months
of 2006 were restricted to preparing and setting up the programme. This involved
establishing collaboration with the three partner institutions in Indonesia, organising
education for the first year and selecting the first group of students. In January, Peter Meel
and Wim van den Doel went to Jakarta to visit the Arsip Nasional and the Universitas
Indonesia. Selection of the Indonesian students is carried out in close collaboration with
these two institutions as well as with the Universitas Gadjah Mada in Yogyakarta. In early
June 2006, Charles Jeurgens made a visit to Yogyakarta, where he acted as the Leiden
representative in the pre-selection of Indonesian candidates. The files of these students and
of students from other Asian countries were then evaluated in Leiden by the ENCOMPASS
scholarship committee, which made a final selection of ten students. In early September,
ENCOMPASS was officially and festively launched in the presence of a large number of
Dutch and foreign guests including the Director of the Arsip Nasional, Djoko Utomo and the
Indonesian Minister of Administrative Reform, Taufik Efendi. For the occasion, a special
brochure had been put together which both provided information on the programme and
acted as a PR instrument for the ENCOMPASS programme.
The ten students selected arrived in Leiden around 15 August, and in the last week of August they began their intensive training in the Dutch language, which lasted four weeks and which was provided for by Yolande Spaans. The follow-up Dutch course started around 15 September and was given by René Wezel. In addition, the students followed three history courses, given by Leonard Blussé and Piet Emmer, Charles Jeurgens and Alicia Schrikker. The results of the students so far are satisfactory, even though the level varies significantly between the students. Unfortunately, the student from Sri Lanka had to discontinue her studies due to her failure, despite repeated resits, to keep up with the Dutch language training. In 2005, a research programme was developed covering the period from 2009 to 2017. Its aim is to offer the best students the possibility to continue their education in Leiden and in addition, to ensure the continuity and innovation of research on the Modern and Early Modern history of Asia. The emphasis in this research programme lies on the use of Dutch colonial sources. The proposal was submitted to NWO in the Spring of 2006, but was not awarded any financial means. The programme was rewritten and submitted again and substantially funded in 2008. In June 2006, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs granted a sum of €206,000 as a contribution to the costs of maintaining relations with the institutions in Asia and making possible the local recruiting of students. An expenditure plan for this sum was submitted to the Ministry in October. In addition to the many BA, MA and research MA students which have been trained within Encompass from 2009 an increasing number of PhD’s have been employed in the context of this programme.

‘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 €410,000.

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
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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.
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
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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
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Conference attendance
42nd Annual Conference of the Association for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies, ICS-University of Lisbon, Lisbon: ‘Protestant States, Jewish Merchants and Inquisitors: resolution of commercial conflicts in the ‘Portuguese World’, 1580-1640’

Keynote lecture
ClioHWorld Plenary Conference and Working Meeting, Lisbon: Europe, the European Union and the Wider World: guidelines and reference points for History Programmes’

Invited lectures
International Symposium European ports in Asia: from Goa to Macao (1510-1999), King’s College, University of London
International Congress The Legacy of Dutch Brazil, University of Amsterdam

Conference organizations
November 10-11: International Workshop ‘The Pursuit of Empire: The Dutch and Portuguese Colony of Brazil, 1621-1668’, with Marianne Wiesebron (Leiden University) and João Paulo Costa (New University of Lisbon)

Referee, advisory committees, editor, etc.
Editorial Boards
Routledge
Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis
International Journal of Maritime History
Coutinho Publishers
Anais de História de Além Mar

Evaluation Boards/Peer Review Pools
NW Posthumus Institute, Antwerp Meeting (2011)
European Science Foundation
European Research Council
The Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies
Fundação para a Ciência e Tecnologia

Advisory and coordinating activities
MA History/Europaeum (Leiden-Paris 1-Oxford)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
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**Externally acquired funds**
Bezoekersbeurs NWO, Prof. Jose Pedro Paiva, University of Coimbra (four months): € 7.250.

**Publications**
Antunes, C.A.P. & Ribeiro da Silva, F.I.

Antunes, C.A.P.
[Book review *Portugal in European and World History*]. *European History Quarterly*, 41-3, 543-544

Antunes, C.A.P.
'Amsterdam Cross-Cultural Partnerships in the Baltic-Atlantic Link, 1580-1674'. In: Leos Muller, Philipp Rossner & Toshiaki Tamaki (Eds.), *The Rise of the Atlantic Economy and the North Sea/Baltic Trade, 1500-1800* (pp. 103-119). Stuttgart: Franz Steiner Verlag

Antunes, C.A.P.

Antunes, C.A.P.

Antunes, C.A.P.
Desarrollo y Características de una Sociedad Multicultural. In: Ana Crespo Solana & Maria Dolores Gonzalez-Ripoll (Eds.), *Historia de las Antillas no Hispanas* (pp. 421-440). Madrid: Ediciones Doce Calles/Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas

Antunes, C.A.P.
Poblacion en las Antillas Neerlandesas, siglos XVI-XXI. In: Ana Crespo Solana & Maria Dolores Gonzalez-Ripoll (Eds.), *Historia de las Antillas no Hispanas* (pp. 399-420). Madrid: Ediciones Doce Calles/Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas

Antunes, C.A.P. (Ed.).
*International Journal of Maritime History*

Antunes, C.A.P. (Ed.).
*Tijdschrift voor Zeegeschiedenis*
Institute for History

Ms. Dr. C. van Eijl

Research
0.8 fte

Prof. Dr. R.Th. Griffiths

Research
0.3 fte

Ms. Dr. M.P.C. van der Heijden

Research
0.25 fte

Conference attendance

Invited lecture
October: paper with Marc Boone ‘Urban finances and public services in the early modern Low Countries’, Conference Instituto de Estudios Fiscales, Madrid
September 7: paper ‘Gender and violence in early modern Europe’, Conference Making Sense of Violence?, Bern

Conference organization
May 13: Session Families, gender and socio-economic change, N.W. Posthumus Conference, Antwerp

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
2010-present: Member editorial board Flemish-Dutch Journal of Urban History, Stadsgeschiedenis
2004-2011: Member (kernlid) editorial board of The Low Countries Journal of Social and Economic History (Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis), Dutch-Flemish journal
2002-present: Member Advisory Board Crime, History & Societies (Journal)
2009-2011: Member editorial board Jaarboek der Sociaal-Economische Geschiedenis Leiden

Membership of boards and committees
Chair of the Fruin Award for MA thesis history, University of Leiden
Institute for History

Member committee grants of the Leiden International University Fund, (LISF) (correct)
University of Leiden
2010- present: member Sabbatical Committee, History Department, Faculty of Humanities,
University of Leiden
2008- present: member Education Committee (OLC), Department of History, University of
Leiden
2008- present: member of the examination committee of the N.W. Posthumus Institute,
Flemish-Dutch research school for Social and Economic History
2004- 2011: research director ‘The Social History of Communities’, N.W. Posthumus Institute,
Flemish-Dutch research school for Social and Economic History

Advisory and coordinating activities
2009 – 2011: member board of experts NWO research project ‘The town as a body social’
1300-1600, University of Groningen, with 2 PhD’s and 1 postdoc researcher
2009-present: member advisory board research project ‘Rotterdam is vele dorpen’, City
Archive Rotterdam in cooperation with Erasmus University Rotterdam, 1 postdoc researcher
2008-present: member of the examination committee of the N.W. Posthumus Institute,
Flemish-Dutch research school for Social and Economic History: examination of the progress
of PhD’s (approx. 10 yearly)
2010- present: coordinator propedeuse course Themacollege I and II, History Department,
University of Leiden
2009- present: secretary section Social and Economic History, History Department,
University of Leiden

Externally acquired funds
NWO Aspasia Grant: € 200,000

Miscellaneous
2009-present: Screening of CITO history exams secondary history education, The Netherlands
2008-2011: Refreshing courses for history teachers secondary education, on the theme
‘Dynamiek en stagnatie’

Publications
Heijden, M.P.C. van der
[Book review Marjolein Dekken, Brouwen, branden en bedienen. Werkende vrouwen in de
Nederlandse dranknijverheid 1500-1800 (Amsterdam 2011.).] BMGN, Vol. 126 (1), pp. 75-76
Heijden, M.P.C. van der
De spanning tussen gemeenschap en individu: sociaal-economische ontwikkelingen. In:
Karel Davids & Marjolein ’t Hart (Eds.), De wereld en Nederland. Een sociale en economische
geschiedenis van de laatste duizend jaar (pp. 127-165). Amsterdam: Uitgeverij Boom
Heijden, Manon van der & Burg, M. van der
The Dutch financial system between private and public interests: citizens investing in urbn
debt 1500-1700. In: Michael Limberger & Jose Ignacio Andres Ucendo (Eds.), Taxation and
Debt in the Early Modern City. London: Pickering & Chattoo, pp. 149-166
Institute for History

Dr. V.C. Lagendijk

Research
1.0 fte

Conference attendance
November 5: panelist at Roundtable ‘Fukushima and Nuclear Power in Japan’, at annual meeting of the Society for Social Studies of Science, Cleveland, Ohio

Invited lectures
January 17: ‘Transnational History of Technology’, at National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece
February 4: ‘Transnationalising the TVA’, at the Global Interactions seminar, Leiden University
March 8: ‘We are Builders, Growers and Healers: The UN and the Development of the Jordan and Mekong’ at the SHSS Lecture Series, Jacobs University, Bremen
June 24: paper ‘The UNECE and East-West Electricity Flows’, at the workshop ‘How Did Eastern and Western Europe Meet in International Organisations (1945-1973)? A ‘post-Cold War Perspective’ at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin
July 5-7: paper ‘We are Builders, Growers and Healers: The UN and the Development of the Jordan and Mekong’, at International Water History Association conference, Kruger Park, South Africa
August 28-September 1: paper ‘We are Builders, Growers and Healers: The UN and the Development of the Jordan and Mekong’, at meeting of Oslo Contemporary International History Network, Trondheim, Norway
October 29: chair for workshop Transatlantic Tourism, at German Historical Institute, Washington D.C

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Referee for European Review of History
Institute for History

Membership of boards and committees
Chair of the Travel Grant Committee of the Society for the History of Technology

Publications
Lagendijk, V.C.
‘An Experience Forgotten Today’: Examining Two Rounds of European Electricity Liberalization. *History and Technology*, 27(3), 291-310
Lagendijk, V.C.

Dr. J.Th. Lindblad

Research
0.15 fte

Conference attendance
October 7-8: paper presentation at the International Conference on ‘Colonial extraction: Netherlands Indies and Belgian Congo’, Antwerp
October 13-14: paper presentation at the International Conference on ‘State and economy during Indonesia’s transition to sovereignty’, University Leiden

Conference organization
October 13-14: International conference on ‘State and economy during Indonesia’s transition to sovereignty’, Leiden

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
Various guest lectures at Clingendael, The Hague, for Rotary in Bilthoven, ‘Jonge Democraten’ in Vierhouten.

Research leave, home and abroad
Research in National Library of Indonesia in Jakarta (January 2011) and National Archives of Indonesia in Jakarta (March 2011)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Co-promotor of Pham Van Thuy, Farabi Fakih, Esther Zwinkels and Xu Xiaodong at Leiden University and Abdul Wahid at the University of Utrecht.
External examiner at promotion at Humboldt University, Berlin (May 2011)

Publications
Lindblad, J.Th.
Institute for History

Emerging business elites in newly independent Indonesia. In: J Dülffer & M Frey (Eds.), *Elites and decolonization in the twentieth century* (pp. 74-93). Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan

Lindblad, J.Th. & Schrikker, A.F.


Lindblad, J.Th.

IMF: The road from rescue to reform. In: S. Bersick & P. van der Velde (Eds.), *The Asia-Europe meeting. Contributing to a new global governance architecture* (pp. 87-96). Amsterdam: Amsterdam University Press

Lindblad, J.Th.


Lindblad, J.Th.

Enterprises. In: S. Legêne & J. van Dijk (Eds.), *The Netherlands Indies at the Tropenmuseum. A colonial history* (pp. 53-66). Amsterdam: KIT

Schrikker, A.F. & Lindblad, J.Th. (Eds.).

*Het Verre Gezicht. Politieke en culturele relaties tussen Nederland en Azië en Amerika.* Franeker: Van Wijnen

Prof. Dr. L.A.C.J. Lucassen

Research

0.3 fte

Conference attendance

March 22: ‘Winners and losers’ How justified is pessimism about immigration?’, lecture for the Young European Federalists (JEF), section Leiden

March 28: ‘De Nederlandse migratiegeschiedenis: feit en fictie’, Wetenschapscafé Rotterdam

Invited lectures

January 21: ‘How has the immigrant past shaped the immigrant present in Amsterdam’ for the conference Amsterdam and New York. *The impact of immigration in two global cities*

April 12: ‘From mobility transition to comparative global migration history’, Barnard College/Columbia University New York

April 14: ‘Yet another Great Divergence? Migration and ethnicity in global cities, 19th-20th centuries’, *History Department, University of Cincinnati*

May 9: ‘People on the move: migratiegeschiedenis in het middelbaar onderwijs’, Studiedag *Erfoed, migratie en herinnering*, Gemeentearchief Rotterdam (Erasmus Universiteit/Gemeentearchief Rotterdam)

May 21: ‘Weber, de stad en de wereld’, voor de *Sociaal-Wetenschappelijke Raad van de KNAW*, Leusden Internationale School voor de Filosofie

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June 15: ‘Winnaars en verliezers. Vijf eeuwen immigratie’ at Spui25, University of Amsterdam
June 30: ‘Winnaars en verliezers. Vijf eeuwen immigratie’, voor de Algemene Bond voor Uitzendbureau’s, Vianen
September 12: ‘Winnaars en verliezers. Vijf eeuwen immigratie’, voor De Staat van Nederland (expertisecentrum voor de journalistiek), Stadsschouwburg Amsterdam
September 18: ‘Winnaars en verliezers. Vijf eeuwen immigratie’, voor het Openluchtmuseum Arnhem
October 3: ‘Winnaars en verliezers. Vijf eeuwen immigratie’, voor ERCOMER, universiteit van Utrecht
October 12: ‘Winnaars en verliezers. Vijf eeuwen immigratie’, voor de Centrale Commissie Interkerkelijk Vormingswerk, Bussum
October 14: ‘Winnaars en verliezers. Vijf eeuwen immigratie’, voor de Nascholingsconferentie Geschiedenis, Nationaal Onderwijsmuseum / Universiteit van Rotterdam
November 8: ‘Winnaars en verliezers. Vijf eeuwen immigratie’, voor de Openbare Bibliotheek Waterland, Purmerend
November 14: ‘Migration, urbanization and the rise of ‘autochtony’, Michigan State University, Lansing
November 15: ‘Winners and losers. Immigration and its discontentment’, Graduate Center of the City University of New York
November 16: ‘Migration, urbanization and the rise of ‘autochtony’, Yale University, New Haven
November 17: ‘The mobility transition revisited, 1500-1900. What the case of Europe can offer to global history’, at the University of Pittsburgh, Center for World History
November 30: ‘Winnaars en verliezers. Vijf eeuwen immigratie’, voor het Instituut voor Migratie en Etnische Studies, Universiteit van Amsterdam
December 16: ‘Global migration history’, Universiteit van Krems, Oostenrijk

Keynote lectures
Institute for History

September 9: ‘From mobility transition to comparative global migration history’, SNU Korea-EU ICI ECP international conference. Foreign language and multicultural education in a globalizing world (Seoul-9-10 September 2011)

Referee, advisory committees, editor, etc.
Referee NWO, EU, DFG, Wiener Wissenschafts- und Technologie Stiftung

Membership of boards and committees
Scientific Director of the Institute for History since September 1
Chair education since September 1
Chair of the Centrum voor de Geschiedenis van Migranten (CGM)
Leading role within the profiling area ‘Global Interactions’

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Jan de Meester (University of Antwerp)
Vanja Ljujic (University Leiden)
Margit van der Steen (University Leiden)
Naures Atto (University Leiden)

Publications
Bade, K.J., Emmer, P.C., Lucassen, Leo & Oltmer, Jochen (Eds.) The Encyclopedia of Migration and Minorities in Europe. From the 17th century to the present. New York: Cambridge University Press
Hoerder, Dirk, Lucassen, Jan & Lucassen, Leo Terminologies and concepts of migration. In: Klaus Bade, Pieter C. Emmer, Leo Lucassen & Jochen Oltmer (Eds.), The Encyclopedia of Migration and Minorities in Europe. From the 17th century to the present (pp. xxv-xxxix). New York: Cambridge University Press
Lucassen, Jan & Lucassen, Leo From mobility transition to comparative global migration history. Journal of Global History, 6(2), 299-307
Lucassen, Leo Buitenstaanders in een grensoverschrijdend kader. Leidschrift. Historisch Tijdschrift, 26(1), 7-17
Lucassen, Leo & Lucassen, Jan Winnaars en verliezers. Een nachtmerie balans van vijfhonderd jaar immigratie. Amsterdam: Bert Bakker
Lucassen, Leo Bosnian Bear Leaders in Western and Central Europe, 1868-1940. In: Klaus Bade, Pieter C, Emmer, Leo Lucassen & Jochen Oltmer (Eds.), The Encyclopedia of Migration and Minorities in Europe. From the 17th century to the present (pp. 259-260). Cambridge: Cambridge University Press
Lucassen, Leo German traders and shopkeepers in the Netherlands, 1850-1900. In: Klaus Bade, Pieter C. Emmer, Leo Lucassen & Jochen Oltmer (Eds.), The Encyclopedia of Migration and Minorities in Europe. From the 17th century to the present (pp. 454-456). New York: Cambridge University Press
Lucassen, Leo
Hungarian Coppersmiths in Western Europe from the 1860s to World War I. In: Klaus Bade, Pieter C. Emmer, Leo Lucassen & Jochen Oltmer (Eds.), The Encyclopedia of Migration and Minorities in Europe. From the 17th century to the present (pp. 480-482). New York: Cambridge University Press
Lucassen, Leo
Staatsvorming, democratisering en sociale zorg: sociaal-politieke ontwikkelingen. In: Karel Davids & Marjolein ’t Hart (Eds.), De Wereld en Nederland. Een sociale en economische geschiedenis van de laatste duizend jaar (pp. 231-275). Amsterdam: Boom
Lucassen, Jan & Lucassen, Leo
Lucassen, J. & Lucassen, Leo
The Netherlands. In: Klaus Bade, Pieter C. Emmer, Leo Lucassen & Jochen Oltmer (Eds.), The Encyclopedia of Migration and Minorities in Europe. From the 17th century to the present (pp. 34-43). Cambridge: Cambridge University Press
Lucassen, Jan & Lucassen, Leo
Lucassen, Leo
Spaanssprekende nieuwkomers in Nederland in de 20e eeuw. In: Vliet, Cathelijne van & Hengeveld, Gabriela (Eds.), Spaanse stemmen. Spaanse en Latijns-Amerikaanse migranten in Amsterdam 1961-2011 (pp. 4-5). Amsterdam: Casa Migrante

Dr. C.A. Nakamura

Research
0.8 fte

Conference organization
November 2-4: The First International Leiden Global Interactions Conference: Cosmopolitan Routes/Roots: Intersections of Global Migration and Heritage

Dr. C.G. Quispel

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance

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Dr. F. Schipper

Research
0.15 fte

Conference attendance
November 4-7: ‘Thinking Straight: Motorways, Linearity, and the World Road Congress in Milan (1926) and Washington D.C. (1930)’. Society for the History of Technology Conference, Cleveland (USA)

Conference organization
Session ‘Asymmetries of technological globalization: The electric telegraph 1850-1950’, organized with Jonas Harvard
Session ‘Dreading the Dull Drive: Creating and Contesting Cinematic Parkways, Straight Autostrade and Corridor Highways’, organized with Karin Bijsterveld

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
Invited lectures
January 10: ‘Technological networks’, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens and National Technical University of Athens, Graduate Seminar ‘History of technology’
April 14: ‘Themes in Technology and Culture: Infrastructure and Literature in late 19th-early 20th Century Europe’, City University London, Center for Cultural Policy & Management, School of Arts research seminars series

Research leave home and abroad
Fellow in economic and social history, German Historical Institute, Washington D.C. (6 months), project ‘Transatlantic Tourism: American Visitors to Europe in the Long Twentieth Century’

Referee, advisory committees, editor, ect.
Institute for History

Member editorial board, *Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis/Low Countries Journal of Social and Economic History
Referee for *Transfers: New Mobility Studies* (Berghahn Books)

**Publications**
Schipper, F. & Schot, J.W.
Infrastructural Europeanism, or the project of building Europe on infrastructures. *History and Technology*, 27(3), pp. 245-264
Schipper, F.
[Book review *De blijde intrede van de automobiel in België*. Cahiers d’histoire du temps présent, 23 Schot, J.W. & Schipper, F., pp. 264-269

**Ms. Dr. A. Schmidt**

NW Posthumus
0.5 fte

**Conference attendance**
May 12-13: Presentation, ‘Women, families and access to work in the Dutch Republic’,
Households as Agents of Change? N.W. Posthumus Conference, University of Antwerp

**Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations**
November 15: Lecture, ‘Alleenstaanden in de vroegmoderne stedelijke samenleving’,
University of Antwerp

**Membership of boards and committees**
Chair of the editorial committee *Low Countries Journal of Social and Economic History/
Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis*

**Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee**
Member of the doctoral advisory committee of Sofie De Langhe, MA, Gent University

**Publications**
Schmidt, A.
Labour ideologies and women in the Northern Netherlands, c.1500-1800. *International Review of Social History*, 56, pp. 45-67
Schmidt, A. (Ed.).
*Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis*
Institute for History

Prof. Dr. M.L.J.C. Schrover

Research
0.25 fte

Conference attendance
January 11: guestlecture University Maastricht
May 13: Differences that make a difference, Posthumus congress Antwerpen
July 4: guestlecture University Utrecht
September 22: Lecture HSVL, Leiden University
October 14: Crimes of Passion, Leiden
October 15: Uitsluitende emancipatie, Amsterdam
November: Special turn, Boston, SSHA Boston, Media coverage of migration issues from a long-term and comparative perspective (The Netherlands 1945-2000)
November 9: Vrijmetselarij Amsterdam
December 1: Rassenrellen bestaan niet, Spui 25, Amsterdam

Conference organization
April: ESSHC in Glasgow

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
Coordinator Werkgezelschap Migratie
Organization lectures section Economical Social History
Co-organisator Graduate Seminar Institute for History (monthly)

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Member beoordelingscommissie NWO VICI
Member beoordelingscommissie Belspo (Belgian Federal Science Policy Office)
External reviewer AUP, IMESCOE, NWO, NSF, Swiss National Science Foundation.

Membership of boards and committees
Member Dagelijks bestuur van de Landelijke onderzoeksschool NW Posthumus (2004-onwards)
Chair of the facultaire commissie tweede geldstroom Leiden University
Co-Chair of Migration and Ethnicity Network from the European Social Science History conference (since 2000)
Elected member of the board of ESSHC (since 2010)
Moderator of H-migration (since 2002)
Maintenance Website History of International Migration
http://www.let.leidenuniv.nl/history/migration/index.html
Jury Van Winterprijs 2010-2011
Member Education committee Geschiedenis
Institute for History

Advisory and coordinating activities
Advisor VROM
Advisor The Encyclopedia of global human migration

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Tycho Walaardt, Charlotte Laarman and Nadia Bouras

External PhD students:
Co-promotor Leen Sterkx (promotor Jan Rath)

PhD committee
Lotte Pelckmans
Naures Atto
Gül Özateşler
Xingchen Lin MA

Miscellaneous
Media
BN nieuwsradio, Vara radio, Wereldomroep, advies NTR ‘Het beloofde Land’. Hoezo Radio (Boerhave debat)

Publications
Schrover, Marlou
Wat doet migratie met een samenleving? Veranderingen bezien vanuit een historisch perspectief. In: Migratiepolitiek voor een open samenleving (pp. 113-169). Den Haag: RMO
Schrover, Marlou
Problematisation and particularisation: the Bertha Hertogh story. Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis, 8(2), 3-31
Schrover, Marlou
Schrover, Marlou
Om de meisjes, voor de meisjes. Een historisch perspectief op problematisering en bagatellisering van onderwerpen die te maken hebben met migratie en integratie. Leiden: Leiden University
Schrover, Marlou & Walaardt, T.
October 17: uitzetten asielzoekers is en blijft moeilijk in Trouw
Schrover, Marlou
August 13: zomerrel uit verveling heeft lange traditie in De Volkskrant
Walaardt, T. & Schrover, Marlou
Dr. L.J. Touwen

Research
0.25 fte

Conference attendance
December 7: Discussant for PhD presentation by Pham Van Thuy, Graduate Seminar Institute for History

Conference organization
Co-chair of the Network ‘Economics’ of the European Social Science History Conference (with Prof. Dr. A. McCants and Prof. Dr. J. Streb)
May 12-13: N.W. Posthumus Conference in Antwerpen (with Prof. Dr. B. Blondé en Dr. J. Hanus)

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
Coordination NWP Research MA Course ‘Keys to the Treasure Trove’ with Prof. Dr. Marlou Schrover

Research leave, home and abroad
Stay at NIAS, Wassenaar, during Spring 2011

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
April: External referee for NIAS Fellowship Application Procedure

Membership of boards and committees
Scientific director of the National Research School N.W. Posthumus Institute
Exam Committee of Research School N.W. Posthumus Institute

Advisory and coordinating activities
Advisor to the Project Trendanalyse 1975-2005 Domein Economie (Trend Research Project, domain Economics) of the National Archive

Publications
Touwen, L.J.
Expansie, stagnatie en globalisering: Economische ontwikkelingen. In: K. Davids & M. ’t Hart (Eds.), De wereld en Nederland. Een sociale en economische geschiedenis van de laatste duizend jaar (pp. 185-230). Amsterdam: Boom
Ms. Dr. M.L. Wiesebron

Research
0.3 fte

Conference attendance
February: Bologna, Facoltà di Scienze Politiche
Seminario Internazionale: En búsqueda de la unidad: América Latina en el Bicentenario de la Independencia ‘De MERCOSUL a UNASUL: políticas do Brasil para a América Latina’
September 6-9: San Fernando, Spain, XVI Congreso Internacional de AHILA, symposium 15, Izquierdas tradicionales y nuevos movimientos políticos en América Latina: el difícil camino hasta la consolidación de la democracia, chair of this symposium

Invited lectures
October 6: Paris, Institut de Recherche Stratégique de l’Ecole militaire (IRSEM)
November 1: Recife, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Núcleo de Estudos Regionais & do Desenvolvimento – D&R, Departamento de Ciência Política, ‘Amazônia Azul: alguns impactos e desafios para o Brasil’
November 2-4: Maceió, Universidade Federal de Alagoas, III Seminário Internacional do Grupo Coimbra de Universidades Brasileiras, ‘Amazônia Azul: alguns impactos e desafios para o Brasil, especialmente na área de pesquisa’
November 25-26: Porto Alegre, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul
Seminário Desenvolvimento e Mudança Global na Perspectiva das Relações entre Mercosul e União Europeia, ‘relações União Européia- Mercosul: de tratados não preferenciais à cooperação científica, tecnológica e cultural

Conference organization
September 6-9: San Fernando, Spain, XVI Congreso Internacional de AHILA
Organizor symposium 15 in cooperation with Sofia Venturoli; Università di Bologna
October 2: Leiden, Europalia Brasil in cooperation with Raul Antelo from the UFSC, Brazil
November 10-11: Workshop The Pursuit of Empire: The Dutch and Portuguese Colony of Brazil, 1621-1668, Leiden University with Catia Antunes
November 11: chair morning session Workshop The Pursuit of Empire: The Dutch and Portuguese Colony of Brazil, 1621-1668, Leiden University

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
April 13: Rio de Janeiro, Instituto Histórico e Geográfico Brasileiro, Contribuição do Projeto Resgate à Pesquisa do Brasil Neerlandês
Institute for History

April 14: Leiden, organization conference Rui Barbosa Chair of Brazilian Studies
*A Cinema of the Ordinary Life in Brazil* by Professor Dr. Denílson Lopes, from the Escola de Comunicação, Universidade Federal do de Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

**Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.**
Member of Editorial Committee of journal *Perspectiva: Reflexões sobre a Temática Internacional*
Member of the scientific committee: evaluation of 59 symposium with circa 500 participants
Advisor San Fernando, Spain, 6-9 de septiembre de 2011
*XVI Congreso Internacional de AHILA*

Peer review:
*Revue Fédéralisme-Régionalisme* (l’Université de Liège)
*Revista Europea de Estudios Latinoamericanos y del Caribe*
*European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies* (Cedla Amsterdam)
*Revista Perspectiva* (UFRGS, Porto Alegre)

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

**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**
*External PhD students*
November 9: Bruno R. Ferreira Miranda - Gente de guerra: Origem, cotidiano e resistência dos soldados do exército da Companhia das Indias Ocidentais no Brasil (1630-1654) in co-operation with Prof. Dr. Gert Oostindie
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

**Committee and defense**
May 11: Commentator at the Graduate seminar, *Sailors and slaves on Suriname’s rivers*
Karwan Fatah-Black, Dutch Atlantic Connections, 1680-1795
December 1: Member committee and defense: Manuel Rios, ‘Bene wha lhall, Bene lo Ya’a, identidad y etnicidad en la Sierra Norte Zapoteca de Oaxaca’

**Externally acquired funds**
Institute for History

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.
L’Amazonie bleue et les enjeux et contraintes maritimes du Brésil. Revue Défense Nationale, n° 738 (Mars 2011), 45-51
Wiesebron, M.L.
Wiesebron, M.L.
Voorwoord /Prefácio. In: Brazilië in de Nederlandse Archieven / Brasil em arquivos neerlandeses (1624-1654) (Mauritiana, 4) (pp. 8-11). Leiden: LUP
Wiesebron, M.L. (Ed.).

Prof. Dr. W.H. Willems

Research
0.2 fte

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
May 24-June 30: Initiator of the exhibition on the Dutch Eurasian author and spokesman Tjalie Robinson (1911-1974) in the Letterkundig Museum in The Hague around the launch of two new books with stories of Robinson (edited by Willems) and on the occasion of his 100th birthday.
Organizer of the course ‘Poolse spoorzoekers’ (Polish trackers) for young people with a Polish background or interest in Polish history, focused on collecting personal photographs as a source for historical reconstruction (see www.haagsespoorzoekers.nl)
November 5-December 2: Initiator and co-organizer of the exhibition on the 85 years’ history of clubhouse De Mussen in the Schilderswijk (a lower-class neighbourhood in The Hague). The exhibition was scheduled for the re-opening of the clubhouse and was based on the book Niks geteisen! Het wonderbaarlijke verhaal van De Mussen, which was also launched at this occasion
Initiator of the interactive site Geef Polen een gezicht (Give Poland a face) on the website www.vijfeeuwenmigratie.nl
Co-organizer of the series Debat Centraal, a debate on every third Thursday of the month, on the 13th floor of Campus Den Haag. A new initiative to bring together academics from Leiden University, government officials, politicians and people from the media, with as a target group the local professional communities of The Randstad
Institute for History

Referee, advisory committees, editor etc.
Editor of the academic journal Stadsgeschiedenis (Antwerpen)
Member of the reading committee Arts and Sciences of the Flemish Organisation of Scientific Research
External member of the academic reading committee of the Research Council of the University of Antwerp

Membership of boards and committees
Committee member of the publishing house Ipso Facto, specialized in the publication of photo books with a documentary style
Member of the organization committee of the yearly Day of the History of The Hague
Member of the Advisory Group of the Lector Urban Developments of the Haagse Hogeschool
Member of the Committee De (Indische) Gebaarlezing, responsible for the organization of an international lecture every other year about the postcolonial relations of the Netherlands, in the Peace Palace
Member of the Advisory Group of the foundation ‘The Hague, Cultural Capital 2018’, under the management of Aus Greidanus

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.

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Co-promoter (with Leo Lucassen) of Diederick Klein Kranenburg: ‘The Schilderswijk Patterns of social cohesion in a working class neighbourhood in The Hague, 1920-1985’
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’
Co-promoter (with Leo Lucassen) of Gül Özateşler, ‘The forced dislocation of Gypsy people from the town of Bayramic, Canakkale in 1970’

Externally acquired funds
A subsidy of € 25.000 by the local government of The Hague (Aldermen for Integration and Labour) for the realization of the book on the history of Polish migrants
Institute for History

A subsidy of € 40.000 (Mondriaan Fonds and VSB fonds) for the instigation of the course ‘Polish trackers’ and the realization of a website showing the results of the participants

A subsidy of € 20.000 (Fonds 1818, SNS Reaal Fonds and the alderman Youth and Welfare) for a photo assignment and the realization of an exhibition about clubhouse De Mussen

A subsidy of € 12.000 (Executive Board Leiden University) for a pilot of three meetings Debat Centraal, a collaboration of Leiden and Campus The Hague, initiated by Willems and Lucassen

A subsidy of € 25.000 (Mayor of The Hague) for a short research project, ‘De stem van het volk’ (The Voice of the People), about the behavior of residential voters since World War II and the consequences for local policy

Miscellaneous
Weekly series in the AD/Haagsche Courant, Hagenezen die er mochten wezen (biographical portraits of persons who meant something for the contemporary history of The Hague)

Publications
Books (academic and popular)
Wim Willems (red.)
Tjalie Robinson. Kind van Batavia, Verhalen van een straatslĳiper. Prometheus, Amsterdam 2011, 272 pp
Wim Willems
Wim Willems
Het Haagse Gevoel. Portret van een stad. Met foto’s van Frank Jansen. Uitgeverij De Nieuwe Haagse, Den Haag 2011, 324 pp
Diederick Klein Kranenburg & Wim Willems
Niks geteisem! Het wonderbaarlijke verhaal van De Mussen. Met foto’s van Eva Hofman. Uitgeverij De Nieuwe Haagse, Den Haag 2011, 198 pp

Articles
Wim Willems (red.)
‘Honderd jaar Tjalie Robinson’, De Gids, 2011 / 1, 2-51
Wim Willems
Wim Willems
‘Een vergeten erflater uit de Indische kolonie: de schrijver Tjalie Robinson (1911-1974)’, Leidschrift. Historisch Tijdschrift, jrg. 26, no. 1, April 2011, 9-32
Wim Willems
Wim Willems
‘Een magistraal geschiedverhaal.’ De verbeelding van het Binnenhof in de twintigste eeuw.’ In: Henk te Velde and Diederik Smit (red.), Van Torentje tot Trêveszaal. De geschiedenis van de
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noordzijde van het Binnenhof. Uitgeverij De Nieuwe Haagsche, Den Haag 2011, 275-297, 400-401
Wim Willems
Aniek Smit & Wim Willems
Wim Willems

PhD Candidates

Ms. Drs. N. Bouras

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
September 20: Gastcollege SIT Study Abroad Program Amsterdam, ‘International perspectives on sexuality and gender’
November 1: Gastcollege SIT Study Abroad Program Rabat, Moroccan migration and political action
November 11: Expertmeeting ‘Deterritorialized state authority in a transnational world’, Leiden University

Miscellaneous
Member of Conseil de la Communauté Marocaine à l’Etranger (CCME) Rabat

Television
March 12: De Halve Maan
October 22: ZOZ
November 23: EenVandaag
November 25: De Halve Maan

Radio
February 11: Radio 1 (Twee Dingen, omroep Max)
February 19: Met het oog op morgen
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June 11: BNR
June 19: Met het oog op morgen
July 1: BNR
November 24: Dichtbij Nederland

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Research
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Conference attendance

Conference organization
May 12-13: NW Posthumus Conference in Antwerp, Belgium

Publication
Diederick Klein Kranenburg en Wim Willems
Niks geteisem! Het wonderbaarlijke verhaal van De Mussen (Den Haag 2011); pictures made by Eva Hofman

Ms. Drs. C.J. Laarman

Research
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Ms. Drs. A.X. Smit

Research
0.8 fte

Conference attendance
June 24: SEA Update (KITLV), paper presentation
October 17-21: N.W. Posthumus ESTER RDC, Evora, paper presentation
November 2-4: Profile Area Global Interactions Conference, Cosmopolitan Routes/Roots: Intersections of Global Heritage and Migration
November 17-20: SSHA Conference, Boston, (organisation session on high skilled migration and paper presentation)
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Conference organization
September 1-2: N.W. Posthumus / CGM Masterclass ‘Grenzen Verleggen’. (Organization and paper presentation)

Lectures, symposia, colloquia, presentations
Mediaperformances and lectures referring to publication graduation research ‘Mijn vader had een Afro’ (o.a. Spui 25, Openluchtmuseum, SMN Kennislounge, nationale kranten, radio, tv)

Membership of boards and committees
Centrum voor de Geschiedenis van Migranten (CGM): no member but involved in projects vijfeeuwenmigratie.nl (projectbegeleiding/stuurgroep), vijftigjarig jubileum Spaanse migranten Nederland (projectgroep), Werkgezelschap Migranten (toekomstige lezingenreeks)

Supervisor PhD research; membership PhD committee
Supervising two MA thesis in cooperation with Prof. Dr. L.A.C.J. Lucassen

Publications
Smit, A.X.
‘Mijn vader had een Afro!’ Hoe Marokkaanse migranten in Nederland zich kleden sinds de jaren zestig. Amsterdam: Aksant/Amsterdam University Press. (Book (monograph))
Smit, A.X.
Smit, A.X. & Willems, Wim

Drs. T. Walaardt

Research
0.8 fte

Publications
Schrover, Marlou & Walaardt, T.
October 17: uitzetten asielzoekers is en blijft moeilijk in Trouw
Walaardt, T.
'The good old days of the Cold War': argument used to reject or admit asylum seekers in the Netherlands, 1957-1967. *Continuity and Change*, 26(2), 271-299.

Walaardt, T.

Walaardt, T. & Schrover, Marlou

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**Externally funded programmes**

*Differences That Make All The Difference. Gender and Migration (The Netherlands 1945-2005)*

*Marlou Schrover*

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
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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-marrying of women, more than out-marriage of men, is seen a priori as problematic. Women are warned against out-marrying, 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.
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**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 and 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.
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 2011: 64.
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 48. Besides, there are more than 100 PhD candidates affiliated to the institute but mostly having their working place elsewhere.
Graduate Seminars

February 9, 2011
Chair: Jos Gommans
Presentation: Bruno Miranda
Commentary: Adam Fairclough and Soledad Valdivia Rivera

March 9, 2011
Chair: Rens Tacoma
Presentation: Henk Singor
Commentary: Antheun Janse and Johannes Müller

April 13, 2011
Chair: Judith Pollmann
Presentation: Rombert Stapel
Commentary: Giles Scott-Smith and Simon van Koppen

May 11, 2011
Chair: Jos Gommans
Presentation: Karwan Fatah-Black
Commentary: Justine Smithuis and Marianne Wiesebron

September 21, 2011
Chair: Jos Gommans
Presentation: Mary Davies
Commentary: Mirjam de Bruijn and Thomas Lindblad

October 12, 2011
Chair: Jeroen Duindam
Presentation: Jasper van der Steen
Commentary: Marlou Schrover and Maurits Ebben

November 9, 2011
Chair: Bart van der Boom
Presentation: Joost Augusteijn
Commentary: Matthijs Gerrits and Chris Quijspel

December 7, 2011
Chair: Marlou Schrover
Presentation: Thuy Pham
Commentary: Jeroen Touwen en Jan Bart Gewald

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