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Friday, 12 March 2021

16:00 Conference Opening

Welcome Address:
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Introduction to the Conference: PASCHALIS KITROMILIDIS
The Greek World in the Age of Revolution

16:45 Resonances of the Age of Revolution (I)
Chair: EVANTHIS HATZIVASSILIOU

JOHN DAVIS, Greece and the Liberal Revolutions of 1820-1823 in Southern Europe

MIROSLAV ŠEDIVÝ, Austria and the 1820s Revolutions: Between the Heritage of the Congress of Vienna and Political Change

ANNIE JOURDAN, Revolutions in Europe (1776-1848)

17:45-18:15: Discussion
18:20 Resonances of the Age of Revolution (II)
Chair: VANGELIS KARAMANOLAKIS

JOSÉ MARIA PORTILLO VALDÉS, Greece, Spain and the Theory of Emancipation in Early European Liberalism

CHRISTOPHER CLARK, CHRISTOS ALIPRANTIS, Greece and 1848: Direct Responses and Underlying Connectivities

ANNA KARAKATSOUŁI, Transnationalism and Cosmopolitanism in the 1820s: Philhellenism(s) in the Public Sphere

19:20-19:50: Discussion

19:55 Resonances of the Age of Revolution (III)
Chair: DIMITRIOS KARADIMAS

DAVID A. BELL, From Philadelphia to Athens: Why Revolutions Come in Waves

FRANCESCO SCALORA, «Che dura prova è tentar di greca aquila il dorso». The Greek War of Independence and its Resonance in Sicilian Culture of the Nineteenth Century

ŞÜKRÜ ILICAK, The Decade prior to the Greek Revolution: A Black Hole in Ottoman History

20:55-21:25: Discussion
11:00 Reverberations of Revolution in Southern and Eastern Europe
Chair: PARASKEVAS KONORTAS

MARIA EFTHYMIOU, Internal Conflicts and Civil strife in the Serbian and the Greek Revolution: a Comparison

HARALD HEPPNER, The Serbian, Greek and Romanian Revolutions in Comparison

SIMON DIXON, Russia and Greece in the Age of Revolution

12:05-12:35: Discussion

12:40 Revolutionary Waves in the Greek World (I)
Chair: ANASTASIA PAPADIA-LALA

OLGA KATSIARDI-HERING, From the Revolts to the Greek Revolution: Economic-Political Realities and Ideological Visions among the Greeks (End of the Eighteenth C.-1821)

NASSIA YAKOVAKI, When Exactly Did the Greek Revolution Begin? The Philiki Etaireia as Part of Revolutionary Action during the Year 1820

VASO SEIRINIDOU, The Vigilant Eye of the Revolution: Public Security and Police in Revolutionary Greece

GELINA HARLAFTIS, KATERINA GALANI, The Sea and Nation-building: Between a Privately-owned, Privateering and “Piratica” Merchant Fleet and a Revolutionary National Navy, 1821-1829

14:00-14:40: Discussion
14:45 Revolutionary Waves in the Greek World (II)
Chair: KOSTAS KOSTIS

ANNA MARIA RAO, Economy and Politics in the Correspondence of the Neapolitan Consuls in Greece

SPYROS VLACHOPOULOS, The Vision of the Rebellious Greeks for a Democratic and Liberal State: the Constitutions of the Greek Revolution and the first Post-revolutionary Constitutions

KONSTANTINOS PAPAGEORGIOU, Ideals of Freedom in the Greek Revolution and the Political Discourse of Modernity

15.45-16.15: Discussion

OLGA KATSIARDI-HERING, Concluding Reflections
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