

The Institute of Historical Research and the University of Notre Dame, with the collaboration of the Centre for Global History, University of Oxford, present a series of seminars in

GLOBAL HISTORY

at the London Centre of the University of Notre Dame, 1 Suffolk Street, SW1Y 4HG (off Pall Mall East, west of the Sainsbury Wing of the National Gallery) on Thursdays from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Seminar-goers are kindly asked to register by e-mailing lonconf@nd.edu.

Programme for 2014

13th February: Norman Hammond (Boston and Cambridge Universities): The Ancient Maya and the World. Professor Hammond, who is the doyen of Maya archaeology, and author of *Ancient Maya Civilization*, is the archaeology correspondent of *The Times*.

20th February: Thomas Tweed (Notre Dame): Toward a Global History of Religion. The Welch Professor of American Studies and President of the American Academy of Religion has made fundamental contributions to the history of religion, including *Our Lady of the Exile* (American Academy of Religion book award), and *Crossing and Dwelling: A Theory of Religion*.

27th February: Jon Coleman (Notre Dame): Humans and Other Animals. Professor Coleman won the Dunning Prize of the American Historical Association for *Vicious: Wolves and Men in America*. He is also the author of *Here Lies Hugh Glass*.

6th March: No meeting (Notre Dame's mid-semester break)

13th March: Tim Blanning (Cambridge): The Triumph of Music in the Modern World. Professor Blanning edited *The Oxford History of Europe* and has won broad popular success and important academic prizes for works including *The Culture of Power and the Power of Culture*, *The Pursuit of Glory*, and *The Triumph of Music*.

20th March: Pierre Singaravélou (Sorbonne): Laboratory of Globalisation? Tianjin, c. 1900: Colonisation, Internationalisation and "Modernisation". Professor Singaravélou's ground-breaking work on the comparative and global study of modern empires includes *L'Empire des géographes* (2008), *L'Empire des sports* (2010), and, as editor, *Atlas des empires coloniaux* (2013).

27th March: Sunil Amrith (Birkbeck): tba. Dr Amrith, who works on global dimensions of modern Asian history, is engaged on an ERC project on the environmental history of the Bay of Bengal. He is the author of *Crossing the Bay of Bengal* and *Migration and Diaspora in Modern Asia*.

3rd April: A Panel on the Scientific Revolution in Honour of Patrick O'Brien. Professor O'Brien (LSE and St Antony's College, Oxford) debates his controversial views with Professors Robert Iliffe (Sussex), Richard Drayton (KCL), Andrew Wear (UCL), and Alan Powers (Bristol, Ma.).

10th April: A Panel on the Palestine Question in Global Context Professors Dan Cohn-Sherbok and Mary Grey discuss their new book, *War or Peace: Debating Israel and Palestine*, with Ziauddin Sardar, author of *What Do Muslims Believe?* and *Desperately Seeking Paradise*.

The University of Notre Dame invites seminar-goers to wine. Those who would like to dine with the speaker should send a cheque for £40 to Felipe Fernández-Armesto, UND, 1 Suffolk Street, London SW1Y 4HG at least a fortnight in advance. Men wear suit and tie to dinners and women are kindly asked to dress accordingly. Steering group: Sunil Amrith (Birkbeck), William Clarence-Smith (SOAS), Richard Drayton (KCL), Felipe Fernández-Armesto (Notre Dame), Geoffrey Hosking (SEESS, UCL), Debin Ma (LSE), Kim Wagner (Queen Mary). Enquiries to FELIPE.FERNANDEZ-ARRESTO@nd.edu

