Stanford-Berkeley Medieval Studies Symposium 2022

April 15 | Stanford University

Visit to the Stanford University Libraries Conservation Laboratory (Redwood City) at 9:30 am to 11:30 am
Coordinated by Kristen St. John and Glynn Edwards
Limited to symposium presenters, by registration. No walk-in attendance possible.
Transportation will be organized by home institution.

12pm to 1pm Lunch at Pigott Hall, Stanford

Session 1: Debate and controversy in Christianity
Pigott Hall, Room 252 at 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm
Zoom alternative: click here

Chair: Ana C. Núñez
Mahel Hamroun (History, Berkeley): “Was It Such a Terrible Sin to Eat the Apple?”: Reconciling the Guilty Soul in Medieval Icelandic Homiletic Literature
Antonio Lenzo (English, Stanford): “Pet bodep pet bearn bonne hit iboren bib”: Death and Reproduction in the Worcester Soul’s Address to the Body
Lauren Adams (History, Stanford): Raped Saints: Felix Culpa as a Marian Motif in Post-Conquest Dioceses of Wales and Scotland
Timothy Liam Waters (Scandinavian, Berkeley): Reigns and Rhetoric: Sverrir, Hákon IV, and the Impact of the Investiture Controversy, ca. 1050-1300

Session 2: Materialities
Pigott Hall, Room 252 at 2:45 pm to 3:55 pm
Zoom alternative: click here

Chair: Timothy Liam Waters
Ana C. Núñez (History, Stanford): Queen Sibylla’s Gift: The True Cross and Crusader Kingship in the Kingdom of Jerusalem
Maria Shevelkina (Art History, Stanford): The Sound of Many Waters in Hagia Sophia and its Empire
Ariana Pemberton (Art History, Berkeley): Multi-spheric Belonging: Articulating Habshi Kingship through Architectural Patronage in Sultanate Bengal

Session 3: Territories and margins
Pigott Hall, Room 252 at 4:10 pm to 5:20 pm
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Chair: Mahel Hamroun
Harry Carter (Comp. Lit., Stanford): ‘As fer as cerced is the mapamounde’: Beyond the Borders of the Effable in Geoffrey Chaucer’s ‘To Rosemounde’ and Zhou Bangyan’s (周邦彦) ‘Fengliuzi’ (風流子)
Lane B. Baker (History, Stanford): Chronicling the First Romani Immigrants: What the Manuscripts Tell Us
Lauren Urbont (History, Stanford): Translation of bodies in Ashkenaz

Registration:

Zoom link:

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