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The deadline for materials to be included in *Bulletin* 48 is not until March 1, 2022.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Prof. David Singerman,
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Charlottesville, VA, USA
Research Interests include Sugar, Corruption, Measurement and The Caribbean

CONFERENCES, MEETINGS, and LECTURES

October 26 from 1-2 p.m. AEDT

"Out of the Madhouse:" online event hosted by Yarra Plenty Regional Library, Victoria
Join Sandy Jeffs and Margaret Leggatt, authors of 'Out of the Madhouse' in this special event. Larundel Psychiatric Hospital was "the madhouse on the edge of town" at Bundoora until the 1990s. Sandy Jeffs, a former inmate, who became an advocate for her 'mad' comrades and is now a poet of distinction will be speaking with us, alongside Margaret Leggatt, sociologist, occupational therapist and activist for the friends and families of mentally ill people. [Out of the madhouse: from asylums to caring community by Sandy Jeffs & Margaret Leggatt](#) available for sale. Winner Victorian Community History Awards 2020, oral history. This event is being hosted online. Login details will be provided prior to the event.

Click here to register <https://yprl.spydus.com/cgi-bin/spydus.exe/ENQ/WPAC/EVSEENQ?SETLVL=&RNI=277909>

October 26 at 6 p.m. AEDT

“Records and Recollections: the pneumonic influenza pandemic in Australia 1918-1919:” The 2021 ANU Archives Annual Lecture

Dr Anthea Hyslop draws on Australian public records and private memories to show how personal experiences illuminate and enrich our understanding of the impact of the “flu” pandemic.

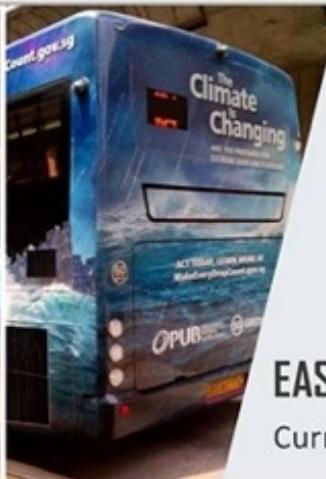
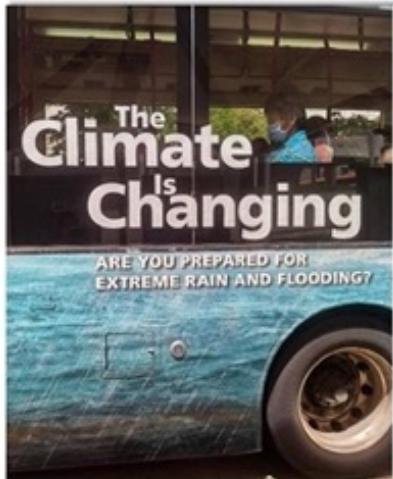
In-person attendance: Those attending in person are asked to review and follow COVID-19 guidelines from ACT Health in place at the time of the lecture. **Zoom webinar:** This session will also be offered as a live online webinar. A link to the Zoom meeting will be distributed to the registered participants via email closer to the date of the lecture. [Get your tickets via Eventbrite](#)

South Australia Medical Heritage Society - 2021 Meetings and Lectures

Members and guests welcome. Location: Royal Society Rooms, Morgan Thomas Lane, off Kintore Ave, Adelaide at 5.30 pm ACDT. [Check website for further details as they come to hand.](#)

- 28 October** Prof Philip Payton, “Repatriation during and after WWI”
- 25 November** Prof Michael Horowitz, “Endocrinology/Diabetes and the Century of Insulin”
- 10 December** Glen McCulloch “The Origins of Neurosurgery in South Australia”

Round Tables and Talks from the Asia Research Institute:



ARI20 ANNIVERSARY ROUNDTABLE SERIES

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY (STS) IN EAST AND SOUTHEAST ASIA

Current and Future Directions

This open roundtable will discuss the recent past and future directions of the interdisciplinary field of Science, Technology and Society (STS) in East and Southeast Asia. STS is one of the oldest, largest, and most widespread interdisciplinary research and teaching programs in the world, and its themes and methodologies have never been more relevant given the challenges of climate change, pandemics, mass extinction, issues around AI, etc. Moreover, it is now impossible to discuss such STS issues without including Asia as site, and Asia-based scholars as participants. Our panelists are leading figures from some of the most important STS communities in East and Southeast Asia, and will discuss the state of the field across the region: what have we done right?; what do we need to do differently, or more of?; how can we work better together? The roundtable marks both the 20th anniversary of the Asia Research Institute, and, coincidentally, the 20th anniversary of STS as an organized scholarly community in Singapore.

MODERATOR



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FIONA WILLIAMSON**
Singapore Management
University

26 OCTOBER 2021 (TUE)
4.00 – 5.30 PM SGT | VIA ZOOM

Please click [HERE](#) or visit our website to register for the webinar. We will email you prior to the event for the webinar link.

2021 Pacific History Association Conference Registration

This four-day event will be hosted online by the University of the South Pacific from Wednesday 17th to Saturday 20th November 2021. The theme of the conference, "In their Own Words," pays tribute to the work of the late i-Kiribati historian, Kambati Uriam.

For registration details see: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/pha-conference-2021-in-their-own-words-tickets-168834000039>.

Click here to view a draft programme: <https://www.pacifichistoryassociation.net/pha2021-cfp>.

Please contact phasuva2021@gmail.com if you have any queries or visit <https://www.pacifichistoryassociation.net/pha2021>.

University of Leeds History & Philosophy of Science Seminars

School of Philosophy, Religion & History of Science

Autumn Semester 2021

These seminars take place alternate Wednesdays 3.15-5pm online via TEAMS

Please register via the Eventbrite links given below.

October 27. Jutta Schickore (University of Indiana, USA)

"Rigor Checks: Methodologies of Inquiry in Late 18th-century German Writings About Experimentation"

Register for this via seminar via Eventbrite

<<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/jutta-schickore-causality-in-german-experimental-science-c1800-tickets-176879430137>>

November 10. Animesh Chatterjee (Technical University Darmstadt, Germany)

"Weathering Colonial Calcutta: A Cultural History of the Weather, 1800-1945"

Register for this via seminar via Eventbrite<<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/animesh-chatterjee-history-of-weather-in-calcutta-tickets-176881175357>>

November 24. Erika Millam (Princeton University, USA)
“Philosopher Kings of the Rocky Mountains: Marmots, Time, and Animal Behaviour”
Register for this via seminar via Eventbrite<<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/erika-millam-philosopher-kings-marmots-time-and-animal-behaviour-tickets-176882479257>>

December 8. Doreen Fraser (University of Waterloo, Canada)
“Formal analogical reasoning in quantum theories”
Register for this via seminar via Eventbrite<<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/doreen-fraser-philosophy-of-physics-tickets-176885287657>>

CONFERENCE and PUBLICATION CALLS-FOR-PAPERS

French Colonial Historical Society, College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina, May 12-14, 2022

Individual paper proposals should include: 100-200 words summary with the title of the paper, name, institutional affiliation, e-mail address, and phone number, and a brief curriculum vitae, all integrated into a single file, preferably in MS-Word. Proposals for complete panels or round tables will contain the same information for each participant, as well as contact information and a short C.V. for the moderator if one is suggested. The program committee can help find moderators, if necessary. Individuals wishing to moderate a session should send a statement of interest, contact information, and a brief c.v. as well.

Please indicate in your proposal whether audiovisual equipment is required. Given the expected number of travel restrictions and reduced potential of traditional in-person presentations, please indicate if you/your panel would be willing to adapt your presentation to a digital format using Microsoft Teams or Zoom.

Individual or panel proposals accepted between September 30 and November 15, 2021.

Please send proposals to frenchcolonial2022@gmail.com

Graduate students who wish to be considered for the Shorrock Travel Award should indicate so on their proposal and should include an estimated budget of travel expenses and other anticipated sources of funding with their application.

Additional information about the Society is available at www.frenchcolonial.org

Contact Email:
frenchcolonial2022@gmail.com

URL:
<http://www.frenchcolonial.org>

“Mysteries & Dreams: The French in Aotearoa-New Zealand & the South Pacific”

Aotearoa-New Zealand and the South Pacific have been the sources of mysteries and dreams to the outside world from the first contact with Europe onwards. Likewise, New Zealand and South Pacific peoples have fostered mysteries and dreams about outsiders, too. In the context of this volume by Vernon Press, the outsiders under study will be French.

This volume also seeks to redress the fact that too little has been said about the mysteries and dreams that the autochthonous peoples may have constructed about the French who visited or settled in Aotearoa-New Zealand and the South Pacific. In their relations to outsiders, might the autochthonous peoples have imagined any specificities regarding things French? It also intends to offer new perspectives to topics already examined, like, for instance, the Kīngitanga’s appropriation of the mysteries of Pompallier’s Catholic message.

This volume also aims to investigate whether, in our contemporary times, these authochtonous peoples invest in new kinds of constructions about the French. And, have both New Zealanders/Pacific peoples and French people reciprocally constructed mysteries and dreams from the mysteries and dreams they perceived were being constructed on themselves? Have new mysteries and dreams emerged in contemporary times between the French and the present-day peoples of Aotearoa-New Zealand and the South Pacific?

This is a call for papers to explore “Mysteries and Dreams” in changing approaches to French, Franco-Oceanian, Franco-British or Franco-American History, Literature, Arts, Environmental Humanities, or other Humanities, in the Aotearoa-New Zealand/Australasian and Pacific region, from first contacts to the present. Topics may also include fantasies, incomplete memories, or tentative speculations – individual or collective – about individuals or peoples, geographical or mythical areas, accounts from history or other kinds of narratives.

Proposals should be between 300-700 words and should clearly describe the author’s thesis and provide an overview of the proposed chapter’s structure. A biographical profile of 100 words should also be submitted.

Each submitted paper will be double-blind peer reviewed.

Please email questions and submissions to the Editor:
Sylvie Largeaud-Ortega at sylvie.ortega@upf.pf

Proposal extended deadline: 1st December 2021.

Full chapter submission deadline: 1st July 2022.

RESEARCH, EMPLOYMENT, and FELLOWSHIPS/GRANTS

Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies, Princeton University

Changing awareness—and alarm—about human civilization’s impact on the environment and climate has shaped a dynamic field of historical writing. In 2022-24, the ***Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies at Princeton University seeks applications from scholars working on questions related to environment and climate in an historical framework, in any period of human history, and all geographical areas.***

The Center welcomes projects that explore the mutual influence of social and physical environments, including projects that foreground the role of the environment in shaping human societies and those that highlight the role of humans in changing climatic and environmental conditions. Themes may include (but are not limited to) the role of technology, migration, agriculture, justice, health, colonialism, imperialism, capitalism, political ideology, war, law, frontiers, property regimes, demographics, natural disasters, conservation and sustainability movements, aesthetic conceptions of natural and built landscapes, and the intellectual history of issues of environment and climate. We are particularly interested in projects that explore the intersection between histories of the environment and climate on the one hand, and histories of race, gender, and/or inequality on the other.

Fellowships are awarded to scholars who hold full time academic positions, and who are expected to return to those positions at the conclusion of their Fellowship. Verification of employment and salary will be requested prior to approval by the Dean of the Faculty. PhD required.

To apply for a visiting position, please visit our Fellowship Information<<https://history.princeton.edu/node/1120>> page. The deadline for receipt of applications and letters of recommendation for fellowships for 2022/2023 is December 1, 2021, 11:59 p.m. EST. Applicants must apply online and submit a CV, cover letter, research proposal, abstract of proposal, and contact information for three references.

<https://history.princeton.edu/fellowship-information>

Fellowship Information | Department of History<<https://history.princeton.edu/fellowship-information>>

Fellowships at The Davis Center may run either for one semester (September-January or February-June) or for the full academic year, September-June.
history.princeton.edu

History of the Human Sciences Early Career Prize 2021-22

History of the Human Sciences – the international journal of peer-reviewed research, which provides the leading forum for work in the social sciences, humanities, human psychology, and biology that reflexively examines its own historical origins and interdisciplinary influences – is delighted to announce details of its prize for early career scholars. The intention of the annual award is to recognize a researcher whose work best represents the [journal's aim](#) to critically examine traditional assumptions and preoccupations about human beings, their societies and their histories in light of developments that cut across disciplinary boundaries. In the pursuit of these goals, *History of the Human Sciences* publishes traditional humanistic studies as well work in the social sciences, including the fields of sociology, psychology, political science, the history and philosophy of science, anthropology, classical studies, and literary theory. Scholars working in any of these fields are encouraged to apply.

Guidelines for the Award:

Scholars who wish to be considered for the award are asked to submit an up-to-date two-page CV (including a statement that confirms eligibility for the award) and an essay that is a maximum of 12,000 words long (including notes and references). The essay should be unpublished and not under consideration elsewhere, based on original research, written in English, and follow *History of the Human Science's* [style guide](#). Scholars are advised to read the journal's description of its [aims and scope](#), as well as its [submission guidelines](#). Entries will be judged by a panel drawn from the journal's editorial team and board. They will identify the essay that best fits the journal's aims and scope.

Eligibility:

Scholars of any nationality who have either not yet been awarded a PhD or are no more than five years from its award are welcome to apply. The judging panel will use the definition of “active years”, with time away from academia for parental leave, health problems, or other relevant reasons being disregarded in the calculation.

Prize:

The winning scholar will be awarded £250 and have their essay published in *History of the Human Sciences* (subject to the essay passing through the journal's peer review process). The intention is to award the prize to a single entrant but the judging panel may choose to recognize more than one essay in the event of a particularly strong field.

Deadlines:

Entries should be made by Friday 31st January 2022. The panel aims to make a decision by Friday 29th April 2022. The winning entry will be submitted for peer review automatically. The article, clearly identified as the winner of the *History of the Human Sciences* Early Career Prize, will then be published in the journal as soon as the production schedule allows. The winning scholar and article will also be promoted by *History of the Human Sciences*, including on its [website](#), which hosts content separate to the journal.

To Apply:

Entrants should e-mail an anonymised copy of their essay, along with an up-to-date CV, to hhs@histhum.com.

Further Enquiries:

Questions about the prize, or anything relating to the journal? Please email hhs@histhum.com.

The University of Hawai'i at Manoa Center for Pacific Islands Studies

The Center is currently accepting applications for a ***Junior- or Assistant-level Outreach Director***, a full-time, non-tenure track position supported by the University and U S Government Federal grant funds.

The selected candidate will lead our outreach activities including organizing Pacific Islands-related seminars, faculty workshops, and conferences, as well as oversee our social media initiatives and our partnerships with local communities, across the US, and within the Pacific Islands region.

The full description and qualifications of the Outreach Director position can be seen here: https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/hawaiiedu/jobs/3265362/outreach-program-director<https://protect-au.mimecast.com/s/_uJsCL7EwMfRDDDnKiBcrt-?domain=governmentjobs.com>. Application deadline is 11/2/2021 11:59 PM HST.

To Apply: Go to the NeoGov page above and click on “Apply” at the top right corner of the screen and attach the required documents. Applicant must submit (1) cover letter indicating how you satisfy the minimum and desirable qualifications, (2) curriculum vitae, (3) names and contact information of three (3) professional references, and (4) copies of transcripts. Copies of transcripts are acceptable, but official transcripts will be required at the time of hire.

Note: If you have not applied for a position using NEOGOV, you will need to create an account.

Inquires: Professor Alexander Mawyer, Director, Center for Pacific Islands Studies; [<mailto:mawyer@hawaii.edu>](mailto:mawyer@hawaii.edu)

Scientific Instruments Society Research Grants for 2022

The Scientific Instrument Society (SIS) awards small grants, of up to £750 each, for research on the history of scientific instruments. Applications for the 2022 SIS Grants Scheme are now open; the deadline for applications is 1200 GMT on **Friday 7 January 2022**.

To learn more of the Society, or to join, visit <http://www.scientificinstrumentsociety.org/>

The short application form may be found at <http://www.scientificinstrumentsociety.org/grant-application-form>

Applicants do not need to have any institutional affiliation and applications that are for less than the maximum grant are just as welcome — a properly costed proposal with a clear relevance to the Society's interests in historic scientific instruments, a realistic timetable and a clear tangible result or question to be answered are the most important factors that the committee will be considering.

Successful grant holders will have 18 months from the date of award to complete their research and claim the funds.

Grants are open to applicants from any country, and both members and non-members of the Scientific Instrument Society may apply. Previous applicants are also welcome to apply, provided that an article based on their first research grant has already been submitted to the SIS Bulletin.

Please note that the grant awarded will be paid against actual receipted expenditure and funds cannot be paid in advance. The grant is intended to cover items such as travel, accommodation (excluding meals) and photocopying costs. We are unable to fund attendance at or travel to conferences or contribute to the cost of outreach projects such as events and exhibitions.

Further information on what the Society can support and the terms and conditions of the grants can be found at <http://www.scientificinstrumentsociety.org/grants/>

Examples of previously successful applicants may be found at <http://www.scientificinstrumentsociety.org/Previously-supported-projects/>

Questions? For any questions regarding SIS grants, please e-mail grants@sis.org.uk

U.C.L. Lecturer in Science, Technology and Society (Ref:1879206)

The Department of Science and Technology Studies is looking to appoint a Lecturer (Grade 8) in Science, Technology and Society, primarily to assist with a new MSc in Science Communication. It is a full-time post, salary (inclusive of London allowance) £45,610 - £53,757 per annum

The main duties of the post will involve research (including grant applications where necessary), teaching and administration. The successful candidate would contribute to taught undergraduate and masters modules, and to undertake related academic support duties. Indicative courses might include:

- Science Communication
 - Teaching and/or assistance on teaching on further modules as directed.
- Research duties would include:
- Collaborating and leading on research proposals (including grant applications)

Curricula are online in the module syllabus: www.ucl.ac.uk/sts/hpsc .

Additional duties will be assigned, including light assistance with assessment on other modules, one-off sessions with Undergraduate and Masters students, and light enabling duties, such as assistance with recruitment, assistance with career tutoring, and student support.

This is a full- time (1.0 FTE) appointment for a period of 36 months continuously as soon as possible in the first instance. The post may be renewable subject to financial approval.

The appointee must be available for teaching in London during the term.
The approximate contact time commitment per module is 7.3 hours per week.

STS is a department with growing student numbers and will launch a new MSc in Science Communication in 2022/2023. The successful candidate should have science communication as an area of specialization, particularly within teaching.

Key Requirements: Applicants are required to demonstrate expertise in science communication as appropriate for teaching, science and technology studies, research in science, technology and society. The successful applicant will also be required to submit ideas for research proposals (including grant applications).

Candidates should submit a copy of their most up-to-date CV, a cover letter and a Research Article/Plan.

A job description and person specification can be accessed at the bottom of this page.
For informal enquiries, please contact Prof Jon Agar or Prof Emma Tobin (co-Heads of Department) by email at jonathan.agar@ucl.ac.uk/e.tobin@ucl.ac.uk.

UCL Taking Action for Equality: We will consider applications to work on a part-time, flexible and job share basis wherever possible.

Closing Date: 24 Oct 2021

Latest time for the submission of applications: 23:59

Interview date: TBC

NYU Shanghai Clinical Professor in Humanities: Science, Technology, and Society

NYU Shanghai is currently inviting applications for a position at the rank of Assistant, Associate or Full Clinical Professor in Science, Technology and Society (STS). We invite applications from candidates in any field of the humanities with broad teaching interests in STS. This is a Full-Time Continuing Contract Faculty (FTCC) position. Candidates must have completed a Ph.D. by the time of appointment in September 2022. Candidates will have a teaching load of 2/2, with classes serving the STS component of the core curriculum and the Humanities degree at NYU Shanghai. Typical appointments are on 3-year terms. While we seek applications from candidates with an active research profile, successful candidates will be hired on the basis of teaching and service.

Applicants must submit a cover letter, curriculum vitae, statement of research, statement of teaching interests, at least two sample syllabi, evidence of teaching effectiveness, a diversity statement and at least one writing sample via Interfolio. Additionally, applicants will be prompted to enter the names and email addresses of at least three references.

Applications will be accepted until **1 November 2021**.

To apply, follow this link: apply.interfolio.com/94937. If you have any questions, please email the NYU Shanghai Office of Faculty Recruitment shanghai.faculty.recruitment@nyu.edu

GRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

The University of Groningen in the Netherlands has a generous PhD position available: a four-year studentship to complete a PhD within a joint interdisciplinary project led by Prof. Rina Knoeff (<https://www.rug.nl/staff/h.g.knoeff/>) and Prof. Valentina Gallo (<https://www.rug.nl/staff/v.gallo/>).

The proposed PhD research plan will be embedded in the department of History at the Faculty of Arts and Campus Fryslân. The PhD project is located at the crossroads of medical history and public health and has been formulated in response to the COVID-19 crisis. The pandemic painfully shows that epidemics represent both a societal and a medical problem. They act as catalysts of social inequities, political impotence, and ecological crisis. As we increasingly consider how to adapt to the virus, so also it increases the call for new sustainable health models that include into the strategy planetary health, social justice, and the preservation of health. In relation to the UG theme of healthy societies and the strategic plan of the Aletta Jacobs School for Public Health, we aim at involving historical ‘models’ of preventive/lifestyle medicine in designing this ‘new better normal’. We invite proposals for a PhD project on the history of lifestyle medicine and/or preventive health, preferably in the period 1650 - 1900. The proposal must consider environmental and social aspects and be formulated in conversation with recent trends in medical and health humanities.

The PhD student is expected:

- to have a thorough training in research skills in history of medicine, or any other field within the medical/health humanities
- To have a completed MA degree related to one of the areas mentioned above with an excellent academic record (MA thesis grade: min. 8/10)
- To have a special interest in interdisciplinarity and willingness to bridge between history of medicine and contemporary practice of public health
- To be fluent in English (both oral and written)
- To be able and willing to work in an interdisciplinary environment
- To be able to finish the PhD thesis in four years
- To enjoy planning, taking initiative, and academic writing; and
- To have a desire to publish.

The successful candidate will receive a scholarship € 2,249 gross per month. You will be required to be resident in Groningen.

General information about the University of Groningen's PhD scholarship programme can be found here: <https://www.rug.nl/...ditions-application/>

The preferred starting date is 1 January 2022

Your application (uploaded in one pdf) should include:

- a brief letter of motivation
- a CV, including contact details of two academic referees
- a research proposal of up to 2,000 words, covering (a) state of the art, (b) main research question, key objectives, and relevance, (c) the proposed (methodological) approach, and (d) the proposed timetable for the writing of your thesis. This proposal should correspond to the project description above
- a writing sample of no more than 5,000 words, such as an essay or part of a Master's thesis
- certified official transcripts of your academic degrees.

Application documents must be in the English, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, or Dutch language. Any translation of originals not in these languages must be authenticated.

We recommend you contact either Rina Knoeff, email address: h.g.knoeff@rug.nl or Valentina Gallo, email address: v.gallo@rug.nl before applying for the Scholarship.

You may apply for this position until 7 November 11:59 pm / 8 November 2021 Dutch local time by means of the application form (click on "Apply" below on the advertisement on the university website).

Note that the procedure will include interviews. Selected candidates will be invited for an interview via online conferencing. Interviews are scheduled to take place 10 November 2021.

We are an equal opportunity employer and value diversity at our University. We are committed to building a diverse faculty so you are encouraged to apply. Our selection procedure follows the guidelines of the Recruitment code (NVP), <https://www.nvp-hrnetwerk.nl/sollicitatiecode/> and European Commission's European Code of Conduct for recruitment of researchers, <https://euraxess.ec.europa.eu/jobs/charter/code>

For information you can contact Nadja Zadornia at n.a.zadorina@rug.nl

Please do not send application materials to that email address.

History and Philosophy of Science and Medicine, University of Cambridge

The Department of History and Philosophy of Science at the University of Cambridge invites applications for MPhil and PhD study, and there are some Cambridge-based scholarships as explained below, though applicants are also encouraged to explore all funding options from other sources as well.

On our website <<https://www.hps.cam.ac.uk/>> you can find full information about the Department, programmes and the academic staff <<https://www.hps.cam.ac.uk/directory>> and the application process <<https://www.hps.cam.ac.uk/study/postgraduate>>.

The Department offers two master's programmes:

MPhil in History and Philosophy of Science and Medicine<<https://www.hps.cam.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/mphil-hpsm>>
MPhil in Health, Medicine and Society <<https://www.hms.hps.cam.ac.uk/>> (taught jointly with Social Anthropology and Sociology)
For information about our PhD programme,
<<https://www.hps.cam.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/phd>>.

The Department will hold an online workshop on Friday 5 November at 2.30pm, as part of the **University of Cambridge Virtual Postgraduate Open Days**, which run from 1 to 14 November. Led by the departmental Director of Postgraduate Education (Prof. Hasok Chang), the workshop will explain our admissions requirements and procedures. Advice will be provided on finding a workable topic and potential supervisors, writing a convincing proposal, securing references, and applying for funding.

To book a place on the Open Days, please go to
<<https://www.postgraduate.study.cam.ac.uk/events/postgraduate-open-day>>.

To see the sorts of careers our PhD students go into, please see
<<https://www.hps.cam.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/phd/placement-record>>.

Students applying for the MPhil or PhD have access to the following **scholarship opportunities**, by University-wide competition:

- Cambridge Trust Scholarships
- Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC) Studentships
- Gates Cambridge Scholarships

Please indicate on the application form if you wish to be nominated for one of these awards.

To be eligible for these awards you will need to submit your postgraduate application by 12 noon (UK time) on **2 December 2020**. (**US Gates candidates have an earlier deadline of 13 October.**) All applicants will automatically be considered for an **HPS Trust Fund Bursary**. Initial offers of funding will be made in February, and awards will continue to be allocated until the application deadline has been reached, or all the available funding has been committed.

Applicants to the MPhil in Health, Medicine and Society will be automatically considered for a **Wellcome Trust Award**.

For more information on these and other awards available through the Department, please visit <<https://www.hps.cam.ac.uk/study/postgraduate/funding>>.

For more general information on funding opportunities available to postgraduate students at the University of Cambridge: <<https://www.postgraduate.study.cam.ac.uk/funding>>.

For further information about graduate study at HPS in Cambridge: hps-admin@lists.cam.ac.uk

NEW PUBLICATIONS and JOURNAL UPDATES

The Journal of Pacific History, Volume 56, Issue 3 (2021), is devoted to the theme of “Fluid Frontiers: Oceania and Asia in Historical Perspectives,” and includes the following articles: “Fluid Frontiers: Oceania and Asia in Historical Perspective,” by **Paul D’arcy** and **Lewis Mayo**; “Fluid Frontiers and Uncertain Geographies: U S Controls on Immigration From the Pacific, c. 1880-1950,” by **Judith A. Bennett**, 236-257; “About Ancestors,” by **Matt K. Matsuda**, 258-273; “Micronesia and the Rise of China: Realpolitik Meets the Reef,” by **Gonzaga Puas** and **Paul D’arcy**, 274-295; “Current and Oceanic Geographies of Japan’s Unending Frontier,” by **Jonas Ruegg**, 296-319; “The Philippines as a Pacific Nation: A Brief History of Interaction between Filipinos and Pacific Islanders,” by **Paul D’arcy**, 320-342; “Outermost Oceania? Taiwan and the Modalities of Pacific History,” by **Lewis Mayo**, 343-364.

The issue also includes “Review Essay. Possessing Polynesians: The Science of Settling Colonial Whiteness in Hawai’i and Oceania; Staking Claim: Settler Colonialism and Racialization in Hawai’i,” by **Warwick Anderson**, 365-367.

“Naming ‘Polynesian’: Cartography, Geography, and Toponymy of ‘The Fifth Part of the World’,” by **Bronwen Douglas**, *The Journal of Pacific History*

"Fossil Dennstaedtiaceae and Hymenophyllaceae from the Early Eocene of the Pacific Northwest," by **Kathleen B. Pigg, Melanie L. Devore, and David R. Greenwood**, et al. *International Journal of Plant Sciences* 182:9

Tapuya: Latin American Science, Technology and Society, "Thematic Cluster: Ends in Other Terms," includes "Worlding the End: A Story of Colonial and Scientific Anxieties Over Beavers' Vitalities in the Castorcene," by **Mara Dicenta and Gonzalo Correa**
DOI: 10.1080/25729861.2021.1973290

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