Past and Future Medieval Studies Today
6th European Congress of Medieval Studies

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Kollegienhaus, University of Basel, Switzerland
There was a time, not so long ago, when Medieval Studies constituted a major pillar for the understanding of the history of human civilization, and had a strong and uncontested position in the curricula of many institutions of higher education, especially in the Western world.

Today, things are different. In a globalizing world, the emergence of the universities, gothic architecture, polyphony, and urban culture, can no longer be studied in isolation. Their significance must be assessed against the background of developments elsewhere in the world, for instance, the Middle East, Africa, and Asia. Today, what does the medieval past mean for a global and culturally diverse future?

Currently, different replies to these new challenges are under discussion, each with its own potentials and risks: global medievalism, digital humanities, comparative history, rethinking the cultural narrative. To present and debate these approaches and to exchange views about successful perspectives of Medieval Studies, the Fédération Internationale des Instituts d’Études Médiévales (FIDEM) devotes its 6th European Congress of Medieval Studies to the topic of “Past and Future: Medieval Studies Today.”
Information

Venue
The Congress takes place in the Kollegienhaus of the University of Basel, Petersplatz 1, 4051 Basel, Switzerland.

Registration
Registration is free. To facilitate the organization of the Congress, please register at your earliest convenience through email to fidem@unibas.ch.

Travel Information
Basel and the Kollegienhaus can easily be reached by public transport. For more information consult the FIDEM website at fidemweb.org.

Hotel Accommodation
Basel has hotel accommodations in all different categories. For more information and reservations, please visit www.basel.com/en/Tourist-Services.

Lunch and Dinner
On Sunday night and Tuesday night, a dinner reception is offered to all registered participants of the Congress. On Monday night, dinner is according to your own arrangements. Basel has plenty of possibilities for lunch and dinner near the venue of the Congress. A list with restaurants is in your congress folder.

General Assembly
The FIDEM General Assembly takes place on Tuesday afternoon. This meeting is open to all participants. However, only FIDEM members who have paid their dues up and including 2018 have the right to vote. At the General Assembly, the new board of the FIDEM will be elected. Permits to vote will be distributed upon registration. Outstanding membership dues can be paid at the registration desk.

Program Items
The three Plenary Lectures are open to the public and begin at 18:00 on Sunday and Monday, and at 18:15 on Tuesday. To attend the Discussion Sessions, Special Sessions and Paper Sessions you need to register. These sessions run parallel throughout the Congress and always begin and end at the same time. This allows you to switch between these sessions at your own convenience. The Congress will close with a Table Ronde. The following list explains the different program items:

Plenary Lectures
Invited keynote speakers address the past and future of Medieval Studies from the perspective of Musicology, Asian Studies, and Arabic Studies.

Discussion Sessions
Invited specialists in various fields of Medieval Studies (Arts, Codicology, History, Literature, Musicology, Palaeography, Philosophy, and Theology) share with the audience their ideas about the future of Medieval Studies. These sessions are introduced by a presentation of about 30-40 minutes, given by the invited specialist and meant to serve as an impulse for and starting point of the discussion of about 50-60 minutes to which the audience is invited to contribute.

Special Sessions
International research groups present their work and discuss it with the audience. These sessions embrace 90 minutes and include three to four papers. They are organized and arranged by the respective research groups.

Paper Sessions
Individual researchers present their papers in sessions of 90 minutes. Each session includes two to three papers of about 20 minutes.
Table Ronde
Key note speakers, invited specialists and paper lecturers will draw conclusions of the Congress in a plenary discussion with the audience.

Excursion
On Monday afternoon there will be an excursion to the University Library and the Digital Humanities Lab, which is open to all participants. The University Library hosts one of the most important collections of medieval manuscripts in Switzerland. The Digital Humanities Lab is a technology-based lab in the Faculty of Humanities at the University of Basel with more than 20 years of practice in interdisciplinary research, digital imaging and long-term preservation of digital data. Knora, their web-based virtual research environment, aims to bridge the gap between the production of digital sources and their preservation, allowing researchers to work collaboratively with different types of primary and secondary source material.

FIDEM
The Fédération Internationale des Institutes d’Etudes Médiévales (FIDEM) was created in 1987 to efficiently represent its member Institutes and Centers among national and international organizations, to scientifically, morally and financially support research in Medieval Studies, to organize information exchange, to further coordinate action in relation to teaching programs and major research projects, to encourage meetings between researchers and to facilitate exchanges among lecturers, speakers, researchers and students. Information about becoming a FIDEM member is provided at fidemweb.org.

Further Information
For further information, please contact Prof. Maarten J.F.M. Hoenen at fidem@unibas.ch.
Program Sunday 02.09.2018

16.00 Arrival, Registration, Distribution of voting permits
17.00 Welcome-Addresses FIDEM President Jacqueline Hamesse (Rome), and Congress Organizers Maarten Hoenen (Basel)
18.00 First Plenary Lecture Medieval Past, Medieval Future Matteo Nanni (Giessen)
19.00 Dinner Reception with Music (all participants)

09.00 Sessions
10.30 Pause
11.00 Sessions
12.30 Lunch (own arrangements)

Discussion Sessions
Paleography and Codicology Marc Smith (Paris)

Special Sessions
Open Scholasticism: Networks of Thought in the Digital Age
Hans Coets (Basel), Gabriel Müller (Basel), Roberta Padlina (Basel), Ueli Zahnd (Basel)

Guides to Well-being in the Long Fifteenth Century
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Paper Sessions
Grammar and Literature
Isabelas Stoian (Bucharest, Fribourg), Constantin Toleanau (Paris), Monica Bianca (Bucharest)

History
Julia Aguilar Miquel (Madrid), Vytautas Volungevičius (Vilnius), Luca Polidoro (Florence, Siena)
Program Tuesday 04.09.2018

09.00  Sessions

De la page numérisée aux sens révélés: Vers une prise en charge automatique du corpus "Bible Historiale"
Xavier-Laurent Salvador (Paris)

10.30  Pause

11.00  Sessions

Medieval Studies Today and Tomorrow: Interdisciplinarity as a Cross-Cultural Approach. The Example of the Upper Rhine Region
Isabel Iribarren (Stuttgart)

12.30  Lunch (own arrangements)

Special Sessions

 Scotist Ideas Shaping Latin American Scholasticism: Contingency and Will in Mission and Philosophical Theology
Roberto Hofmeister Pich (Porto Alegre), Nicolás Martínez Bejarano (Santa Fe de Bogotá), Guido José Rey Alt (Cologne)

Digital Humanities

Maria Amélia Álvaro de Campos (Coimbra, Évora), Marta Pavon Ramírez (Rome), Mercè Puig Rodríguez-Escalona (Barcelona)

Paper Sessions

Early Medieval Theology
Flori Crismanaru (Iași), Mihai Grigoraș (Bucharest), Florina Rodica Hariga (Iași)

Databases
Paul Trombkuh, Federico Calciar (Madrid), Ayman Atal (Basel)

Discussion Sessions

Questions on the Vademecum of the Count of Haro (c. 1399-1470)
María-José Muñoz (Madrid), Antonio Espigares (Madrid), Beatriz Fernández de la Cuesta (Madrid), Montserrat Jiménez (Madrid)

Special Sessions

The Arborescent Prevalence and the Growth of Knowledge: Studying the Medieval Tree Structures in a Contemporary Way
José Higuera Rubio (Porto), Sergi Sancho Fila (Aix-en-Provence), Antoine Paris (Paris), Naïs Virenque (Tours)

Paper Sessions

Digital Humanities
Maria Amélia Álvaro de Campos (Coimbra, Évora), Marta Pavon Ramírez (Rome), Mercè Puig Rodríguez-Escalona (Barcelona)

Discussion Sessions

Medieval Musicology at the Challenge of Globalization: Some Ideas to Survive Francesco Zimei (L'Aquila)

15.30  Excursion to the Basel University Library and the Digital Humanities Lab (all participants)

19.30  Dinner (own arrangements)

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18.00  Second Plenary Lecture: The Future of Medieval Studies: A Chinese Historian's Perspective Hilde de Weerdt (Leiden)

19.30  Dinner (own arrangements)
Program Tuesday 04.09.2018

13.30 Sessions

**Discussion Sessions**

- Old Norse Studies 2.0 - Small Subjects in a Digital World
  - Lena Rohrbach (Basel)

**Special Sessions**

- Failing Paradigms or How Early Modern Concepts of Art Shaped the Discourse on Medieval Art
  - Barbara Schellewald (Basel), Heidrun Feldmann (Basel), Hervio Hofman (Basel)

**Paper Sessions**

- Late Medieval Theology
  - Irene Villarroel Fernández (Madrid), Luciano Micali (Freiburg), Cristian Mosaic (Iași)

15.00 Pause

15.15 **General Assembly** (all participants, only FIDEM members can vote)

- Agenda
  1. FIDEM Presidential Report
  2. FIDEM Activities Report
  3. Presentation and Election of Candidates for the FIDEM Board
  4. Questions from Members

18.15 **Third Plenary Lecture** How a Mirror of Princes became a Handbook of Popular Philosophy and Practical Ethics

- Beatrice Gründler (Berlin)

19.15 **Dinner Reception** (all participants)

Program Wednesday 05.09.2018

09.00 Sessions

**Discussion Sessions**

- Thinking Big Under Short Term Conditions. The Future of Medieval Institutes
  - Andreas Speer (Cologne)

**Paper Sessions**

- Medieval Philosophy
  - Elisa Coda (Pisa), Silvia Negri (Freiburg), Nadia Bray (Lecce)

10.30 Pause

11.00 **Table Ronde Past and Future: Medieval Studies Today**

12.15 **Closure**

**Paper Sessions**

- Interpreting the Middle Ages
  - Christoph Kann (Düsseldorf), Enrique Corti (Buenos Aires)
Open Scholasticism: Networks of Thought in the Digital Age Monday, 09.00

Hans Cools (Basel)
Semantic Web Technologies in Medieval Studies

Gabriel Müller (Basel)
Making it Work: the Challenges of Publishing Open Scholastic Data

Roberta Padlina (Basel)
Semantic Text Annotation with the Standoff Approach

Ueli Zahnd (Basel)
Scholasticism and the Text-as-Network Paradigm

Guides to Well-being in the Long Fifteenth Century Monday, 11.00

Sabrina Corbellini (Groningen) and Catrien Santing (Groningen)
The Study of Late Medieval Well-Being and the Relevance of Medieval Studies Today

Marilyn Nicoud (Avignon)
Les regimes de santé médiévaux: de manuels d’auto-contrainte ou d’éducation à la santé?

Marina Gazzini (Parma)
Welfare before Welfare. Italian Confraternities and Guilds as Forms of Insurance

The Arborescent Prevalence and the Growth of Knowledge: Studying the Medieval Tree Structures in a Contemporary Way Monday 13.30

José Higuera Rubio (Porto)
The Epistemological Accomplishments of Tree Representations: Middle Ages and Beyond

Sergi Sancho Fibla (Aix-en-Provence)
Trees as Organizational Structures in Mystical Literature from the 13th and 14th Centuries

Antoine Paris (Paris) and Naïs Virenque (Tours)
Studying Medieval Arboreal Frameworks Today. Terminology, Iconology and Networks
Questions on the Vademecum of the Count of Haro (c. 1399-1470)  Tuesday 09.00

María-José Muñoz (Madrid)
Las sentencias preferidas por diversos lectores del Vademecum (ms. BNE 9513)

Antonio Espigares (Madrid)
San Agustín en el Vademecum del Conde de Haro

Beatriz Fernández de la Cuesta (Madrid)
Las sentencias preferidas por el conde de Haro en el ms. BNE 9522

Montserrat Jiménez (Madrid)
La Carta de Léntulo al senado de Roma en el Vademecum

Scotist Ideas Shaping Latin American Scholasticism: Contingency and Will in Mission and Philosophical Theology  Tuesday 11.00

Roberto Hofmeister Pich (Porto Alegre)
Coercion and the Limits of Voluntariness: The Scotist Philosophical Background of Baptism Practices by Franciscan Missionaries in 16th-17th Century Latin America

Nicolás Martínez Bejarano (Santa Fe de Bogotá)
Baptism and Social Organization in The Wonders of Nature of Fray Juan de Santa Gertrudis

Guido José Rey All (Cologne)
Determinate Truth and Contingency in Alfonso Briceño’s Controversiae (1639)

Failing Paradigms or How Early Modern Concepts of Art Shaped the Discourse on Medieval Art  Tuesday 13.30

Barbara Schellewald (Basel)
Excluding Byzantium or Shared History?

Heidrun Feldmann (Basel)
Batty Langley’s “Gothic Orders”

Henriette Hofmann (Basel)
The Framing of the Hildesheim Bronze Doors or How Bernward ‘Misunderstood’ Antiquity
Titles of Presentations in Paper Sessions

**Grammar and Literature** Monday, 09.00

Isabela Stoian (Bucharest, Fribourg)
A Modern Critical Edition of Alcuin’s Ars Grammatica.
New Findings, Methodology and Problems

Constantin Teleanu (Paris)
Le progrès des traductions françaises de l’œuvre de Raymond Lulle du Moyen Âge aux Temps Modernes

Monica Oanca (Bucharest)
Interpretation of Medieval Texts between Literature and Theology. La Queste del saint Graal

**History** Monday, 11.00

Julia Aguilar Miquel (Madrid)
El intercambio epistolar entre Tajón de Zaragoza y Quirico de Barcelona: Una aproximación textual

Vytautas Volungevičius (Vilnius)
Non-Simultaneity of the Middle Ages: Germanic, Slavic and Baltic Societies in Transition from the Customary Forms of Belief to Christianity. Comparative History: Diversity, Unity and the Question of Degree

Luca Polidoro (Florence, Siena)
Medieval Studies and Public History. A Challenge for the Present

**Databases** Monday, 13.30

Paul Tombeur (Turnhout)
L’angoissante question de la fiabilité de nos instruments de travail et particulièrement de beaucoup de bases de données

Patricia Cañizares Ferriz (Madrid)
Los exempla latinos medievales conservados en España: presentación de la base de datos ELME

Ayman Atat (Braunschweig)
Databases as a Potential Method of Studying Medieval materia medica
**Early Medieval Theology** Tuesday, 09.00

Florin Crismareanu (Iași)
Analogie et anagogie dans les écrits de Maxime le Confesseur. Essai sur une ‘herméneutique eucharistique’

Mihai Grigoraș (Bucharest)
Creatio ex nihilo in John Scotus Eriugena

Florina Rodica Hariga (Iași)
Re-Discussing Authority and Hierarchy as an Approach to the Past. The Particular Case of the Joachimite Critique of Peter the Lombard

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**Digital Humanities** Tuesday, 11.00

Maria Amélia Álvaro de Campos (Coimbra, Évora)
Humanités Numériques et l’étude de la ville médiévale. Le cas de Coimbra

Marta Pavon Ramirez (Rome)
Desperately Seeking a Codex: Strategies and Solutions to Enhance Searching for a Manuscript in the Digital Age

Mercè Puig Rodríguez-Escalona (Barcelona)
La lexicografía latina medieval y la tradición doble de documentos

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**Late Medieval Theology** Tuesday, 13.30

Irene Villarroel Fernández (Madrid)
La coleción de Miracula Beatae Mariae Virginis del ms. 9289 de la Biblioteca Nacional de España

Luciano Micali (Freiburg)
Le maître universitaire face aux béguards. Autour d’une Determinatio inédite de Heymericus de Campo (1395-1460).

Cristian Moisuc (Iași)
Vanité et charité. Repères sur l’ influence d’une analogie augustinienne

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**Medieval Philosophy** Wednesday, 09.00

Elisa Coda (Pisa)
Averroism and Latin Scholasticism in the Jewish Thought of Early Renaissance: Isaac Abravanel

Silvia Negri (Freiburg)
A Project on Medieval Representations of Humility. Some Reflections on Present and Future Challenges

Nadia Bray (Lecce)
Anaxagoras in the Middle Age. The case of the ‘Sapidiale’ of Thomas of York

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**Interpreting the Middle Ages** Wednesday, 11.00

Christoph Kann (Düsseldorf)
Neo-Medievalism - Its Scope and Its Limits

Enrique Corti (Buenos Aires)
Reading of Medieval Texts: Yesterday and Today