



DAY ONE – TUESDAY 4 SEPTEMBER

9:00 REGISTRATION

9:30 WELCOME

- **Sophie McGeevor**, University of Cambridge

9:35 OVERVIEW

- **Dr Craig Muldrew**, University of Cambridge

10:00 SESSION I: EARLY MODERN CREDIT IN ENGLAND

- **Dr D'Maris Coffman**, University of Cambridge: '*Towards the Payment of the Debts of the Commonwealth: Public Credit in the English Interregnum*'.
- **Dr Brodie Wadell**, University of Cambridge: '*Cash and Credit in the English Financial Crisis of the 1690s*'.

11:00 COFFEE

11:15 SESSION II: EARLY MODERN CREDIT: FROM KINGS TO KIN

- **Professor Juan E Gelabert**, University of Cantabria: '*Philip II's last bankruptcy (1596)*'.
- **Dr Tony Moore**, Henley Business School, University of Reading: '*The first sovereign bond default: Edward III and the Bardi and Peruzzi of Florence*'.
- **Ariel Rubin**, Columbia University, '*Information costs and trust: credit in a period of economic decline, Leiden 1520-1570*'. (TBC)

12:45 KEYNOTE PRESENTATION

- **Dr Carl Wennerlind**, Associate Professor, Barnard College

1:15 LUNCH

2:15 SESSION III: EARLY MODERN

- **David Postles**, Honorary Senior Research Fellow, University of Hertfordshire: '*New liquidity and provincial credit in early-modern England*'.
- **Tawny Paul**, University of Edinburgh: ' "*It was not money he wanted but only my person.*" *Credit, failure and the debtors prison in eighteenth-century Edinburgh*'.

- **Dr Cathryn R. Spence**, University of Guelph: '*Gender, Status, and Access to Credit in Early Modern Scotland*'.

3:45 COFFEE

4:00 SESSION IV: INTERNATIONAL

- **Dr Harish Handa**, Associate Professor, Delhi University: '*Paradigm of credit risk of banks: an econometric evaluation*'. (TBC)
- **Eric Monnet**, Paris School of Economics and l'École des hautes études en sciences sociales: '*Financing a planned economy. Institutions, credit allocation and growth in France (1945-1974)*'.
- **José Miguel Escribano Páez**, European University Institute: '*War, conquest, and local merchants: the role of credit in the peripheral military administration of the Hispanic monarchy during the first half of the sixteenth century*'.

5:30 CONFERENCE RECEPTION

- Hosted by the **Centre for Financial History at Newnham College**

7:30 CONFERENCE DINNER

- Special guest speaker: **Philip Auger**, author of *The Death of Gentlemanly Capitalism: The Rise and Fall of London's Investment Banks*

DAY TWO – WEDNESDAY 5 SEPTEMBER

9:30 KEYNOTE PRESENTATION

- Speaker TBA

10:00 SESSION V: MODERN

- **Carlos A. Brando**, London School of Economics: '*The politics of finance in a developing country: allocating banking credit during Colombia's industrialisation, 1940-67*'.
- **C. Edoardo Altamura**, University of Geneva, Uppsala University: '*Privatising Credit: Commercial banks, the IMF and the Recycling of Petrodollars in the 1970s*'.
- **Alexis Litvine & Hannah Scally**, University of Cambridge: '*Commercial intermediation and credit distribution: commercial travellers in nineteenth-century credit networks*'.

11:30 COFFEE

11:45 SESSION VI: MODERN

- **Richard McManus**, University of York: *'We're all in this together? A DSGE study of the effects of recession'*.
- **Bruce Ramsay**, Independent scholar: *'Ending over-lending: how the debt/GDP metric has contributed to the financial crises of the 21st century'*.
- **Katharina Gärtner**, Free University Berlin: *'Household leverage and the Great Depression 1930-1937'*.

1:15 SESSION V: PANEL DISCUSSION

- **Ben Ashby**, Managing Director and Head of European Credit Research, HSBC Bank plc.
- **David Watts**, Senior Analyst - European Credit Strategist, CreditSights.
- (TBC)
- Moderator: **Duncan Needham**, University of Cambridge

2:00 LUNCH

- Presentation of the Postles Prize for **Best Graduate Paper**

3:00 CONFERENCE CLOSES

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