

National Finnish Conference on History Research 2017

	Thursday 19.10 (Educarium/Publicum, University of Turku)	Friday 20.10 (Educarium/Publicum, University of Turku)	Saturday 21.10 (Arken, Åbo Akademi)
8:30 - 10:00	Registration begins at 8:00 8:30-10:00 Workshops I	Workshops IV	[9:00-10:30] Workshops VII (Arken) [Coffee at 10:30-11:00]
10:15 - 12:00	Dos. Maarit Leskelä-Kärki: <i>Opening</i> Prof. Jaakko Suominen, The Dean of the Faculty of Humanities: <i>Humanistisen tiedekunnan dekaanin tervehdys</i> Key note: Maria Tamboukou: <i>Archival technologies: past traces, future imaginings</i> Chair: Prof. Tiina Kinnunen	[10:30-12:00] Key note: Nigel West: <i>Researching and Publishing Intelligence History: The Challenges, Pitfalls and Triumphs of Disclosure</i> Chair: Prof. Kimmo Rentola	[11:00-13:00] Key note: Pelle Snickars: <i>Modeling the Past—Between the History of Technology and the Digital Humanities</i> Chair: Prof. Hannu Salmi
12:00 - 13:30	Lunch	Lunch	[13:00-14:00] Lunch
13:30 - 15:00	Workshops II	Workshops V	[14:00-15:30] Workshops VIII
15:00-15:30	Coffee	Coffee	15.30-16:00 Ending discussions and next Historical Research Days in 2019
15:30 - 17:00	Workshops III	Workshops VI	16:00 Closing Get-together (Arken, aula)
Iltaohjelma	19:00 Conference reception (Turku Castle) 21:00 After party (Dynamo)	19:00 -23:00 Conference Dinner (Restaurant Koulu)	

PROGRAMME IN ENGLISH (English sessions marked)

Workshops I: Thursday 19.10. at 8:30-10:00 (Publicum)

1. Mielenterveys, psykiatria ja yhteiskuntasuunnittelu
2. Representing other countries (in English)
3. Tekstien tekijät ja tekstien leviäminen 0-1550 (osa I)
4. Yksilön paikka historiantutkimuksessa
5. Modernisaatio ja nostalgia
6. a) Meripelastus ja haaksirikot b) Tutkijat tutkimuksen kohteena
7. Maailmaa muuttavat käsitteet (osa I)
8. Oikeudellinen tieto-taito (legal literacy) Suomessa 1650-1950: Talonpoikaisto ja naiset (osa I)
9. Naimattomuus, sukupuoli, perhe ja yhteiskunta 1800- ja 1900-lukujen Suomessa
- ~~10. Materiaalisuus ja historiantutkimus~~
11. Kylmän sodan toimijat – neljä näkökulmaa kylmään sotaan Suomessa
12. Lääketiede, sairaudet ja politiikka Afrikan terveyshistoriassa

Workshops II: Thursday 19.10. at 13:30-15:00 (Publicum)

13. Mobile and split households, c. 1700-1900 (in English)
14. Suomalaiset vihreät
15. Production and transmission of texts, 0-1550, Workshop 2 (In English)
16. Historiantutkimus ja moderni länsimainen esoteria
17. Kolonialismin kiertolaiset: suomalaisten suhde kolonialismiin 1800-1900-luvuilla
18. Yksi Suomi – monta Suomi-kuvaa. Suomalaisen maakuvan monet ulottuvuudet.
19. Maailmaa muuttavat käsitteet (osa II)
20. Oikeudellinen tieto-taito (legal literacy) Suomessa 1650-1950: Kauppa ja talous (osa II)
21. Paikallishistoriaa ja tilaustutkimuksia
22. Samansukupuolisen ja homoseksuaalisen halun historiallisia mahdollisuuksia
- ~~23. Ympäristön vaikutus esiteollisten ihmisten evolutiiviseen dynamiikkaan Pohjois-Fennoskandiassa: evoluutiobiologinen ja historiantieteellinen paradigma~~
24. Identiteetti ja persoona Britanniassa

Workshops III: Thursday 19.10. at 15:30-17:00 (Publicum)

25. Paikallisen politiikanteon rajat ja mahdollisuudet 1700-luvulla
26. History of feminism and the meaning of gender in history writing (in English)
27. Seurapiirit ja eliitti 1800-luvun alun Suomessa
28. Maltillinen mielenmaisema – henkilöhistoriaa ensimmäisestä tasavallasta
29. (Populaari)kulttuurisia kohtaamisia suomalaisessa 1980-luvussa
30. Perheen jäljillä – sukupuoli ja perhesuhteiden moninaisuus Pohjolassa n. 1450-2000
31. Suomalaisen maatalouden kehittäminen: esikuvia ja vaikutteita
32. Lääkintäkulttuuri Suomen historiassa 1750-1950
33. Paneelikeskustelu: Opetus ja digitaalinen historiantutkimus

34. Suomen elinkeinoelämän suunnanmuutos 1970-1990
35. Kansainvälisestä anarkiasta kollektiiviseen turvallisuuteen? Pyrkimykset uuteen kansainväliseen järjestykseen 1900-luvun alun Euroopassa
36. Normatiivisten ja materiaalistien käytäntöjen queer-historiaa

Workshops IV: Friday 20.10. at 8:30-10:00 (Publicum)

37. Family History in Process (in English)

38. Tilattomuus Länsi-Suomessa 1600-1800: käsitteitä, merkityksiä ja historiankirjoitusta
39. Tekstien tekijät ja tekstien leviäminen 0-1550 (osa III)
40. Yhteinen historia, erilaiset näkökulmat? Suomen ja Ruotsin yhteisen ajan historiografia
41. Pohjola ja pohjoismainen toimijuus varhaismodernissa globaalihistoriassa
42. Maanviljelijöiden, kuluttajien ja palkansaajien puristuksessa - Punamullan ristiriitoja 1970- ja 1980-luvuilla
43. Hengen ja ruumiin voimat keskiajan ja uuden ajan alun uskonnollisuudessa: kärsimys
44. Edistysusko, kestävä kehitys ja lajien joukkotuho
45. Maantieteellinen tieto ja historiantutkimus
46. Yliopisto yhteiskunnassa ja yhteisönä. Näkökulmia ylimmän opetuksen historialliseen kehitykseen ja nykypäivän haasteisiin
47. Sosialismi, kerronta ja muistaminen
48. Marxin uusi tuleminen

Workshops V: Friday 20.10. at 13:30-15:00 (Publicum)

49. Mobile people: Grass root experience on migration through life stories from 17th to 20th century (in English)

51. Sukupuolitettu kansalaisuus 1900-luvun alun kasvatuksessa ja koulutuksessa
52. Modernisoituvaa maailmaa ja mediaa: Naistoimittajat rakentamassa Sanoma Osakeyhtiön julkisuuskuva
53. Historiantutkimuksen etiikka ja tutkijan vastuu
54. Kylmän sodan päättymisen ja Suomi
55. Hengen ja ruumiin voimat keskiajan ja uuden ajan alun uskonnollisuudessa: Lääketiede, parantaminen ja ruumiillisuus
- 56. The use of university collections and instruments in the history of science and medicine (in English)**
57. Kansallisvaltio ja ylirajainen liikkuvuus
58. Paikallista, kansallista ja kansainvälistä – näkökulmia urheilun muutoslinjoihin
59. Muistitietotutkimusta työväestön arjesta, työstä ja elinkeinoista 1930-luvun lamasta 1990-luvulle
60. Häviäjät uhreina: uhridiskurssit ja niiden käyttö toisen maailmansodan häviäjävaltioissa Euroopassa

Workshops VI: Friday 20.10. at 15:30-17:00 (Publicum)

50. Populaarihistoria: sulka hattuun vai sudenkuoppa?
61. Historia yhteiskunnallisena tilana
- 62. Baltic Sea Region in the "Age of Sweden": processers, experiences and legacy (in English)**

- 63. Maahanmuutto- ja kotouttamispolitiikan kehitys
- 64. Historiallinen tieto yhteiskunnassa ja historian käyttö
- 65. 65a) Tilallisuus ja rakentaminen 65b) Eurooppa-politiikka toisen maailmansodan jälkeen
- 66. Valtiovierailut Neuvostoliiton, DDR:n ja Pohjoismaiden välillä – Protokollat, rituaalit, performanssit
- 67. Tekniikan ammattilaiset yhteiskunnan rakentajina. Näkökulmia suomalaisten insinöörien historian
- 68. 1700-1800-lukujen sukupuolihistoriaa: lääketiede, tyttöys ja aistien historia
- 69. Yhteiskuntausko: kokemus ja hyvinvointivaltion legitimitetti Suomessa 1850-1980
- 70. Levottomat opiskelijat ja maallikkosaarnaajat: kansallisuuden ja toimijuuden rajoja 1800-luvun suomessa
- 71. Ajallisuus, kollektiivinen muisti ja historiakuva
- 72. Sukupuoliroolikeskustelu ja feminismi Suomessa 1960–1980-luvuilla

Workshops VII: Saturday 21.10. at 9:00-10:30 (Arken)

- 73. Käsityöt, materiaalit ja aistit 1700-luvulta nykypäiviin
- 74. Klasskamp på svenska: språk och identitet i den svenskspråkiga arbetarrörelsen i Finland under 1900-talet (på svenska)
- 75. Tekstien leviäminen 0-1550 (osa IV)
- ~~76. Globaalien tiedon historiaa~~
- 77. Historian tulevaisuus muuttuvassa koululaitoksessa
- 78. Laiminlyöty lapsuus: muistot, kokemukset ja hyvittäminen
- 80. Rohkeus, kunnia, häpeä ja sankaruus islantilaisissa saagoissa ja 1800-luvun Yhdysvalloissa
- 80. USA ja Suomi – yhtäläisyyttä, yhteistyötä ja yllätyksiä
- 81. Computational History and the Transformation of Public Discourse in Finland 1640–1910 (in English)

Workshops VIII: Saturday 21.10. at 14:00-15:30 (Arken)

- 82. Kokemusten ja tunteiden yhteenkietoutunut historia
- 83. Handel med främlingar. Varor och möten i 1800-talets Finland (på svenska)
- 84. Paneelikeskustelu: Historia nyt. Mitä on historiatietous ja miksi se on tärkeää 2010-luvulla?
- 85. The State beyond the Street: Regulating Private Lives in Britain and Finland 1870-1950 (in English)
- 86. Opiskelijoista ammattilaisiksi? Historia ja yhteiskuntaoppi yliopistokontekstissa
- 87. Muistettu lapsuus ja nuoruus – tila, toimijuus ja identiteetti
- 88. Ad fontes – paluu lähteille
- 89. Future of research in the study of Finnish experience in North America
- 90. Old Wine in New Bottles? Resituating Historical Research within Digital History Methodologies (in English)
- 91. Erityisyys ja etnisyys koulun ja kasvatuksen historiassa
- 92. Digitaalisten ihmistieteiden laboratorio (koko lauantaiapäivä, Arken aula)

Workshops I: Thursday 19.10. at 8:30-10:00 (Publicum)

2. REPRESENTING OTHER COUNTRIES (IN ENGLISH)

Chair: Prof. Leila Koivunen

Participants: PhD student Mikko Myllyntausta (Univ. of Turku), PhD Timo Särkkä (Univ. of Jyväskylä), PhD Stefan Schröder (HY)

Programme

Stefan Schröder: *Godfrey of Bouillon on Stage: Remembering the Crusading Past in Courtly Feasts of the Late Middle Ages*

Mikko Myllyntausta: *News from faraway lands - Information transmitted to England about the New Zealand Maori in the 1830s*

Timo Särkkä: *In Search of Photographic Spoil in North Western Rhodesia and Katanga: C. T. Eriksson's Pictorial Rhetoric and Colonial Reality 1901-1906*

The first paper discusses the crusades to the Holy Land between 1095 and 1291, which are one of the most significant episodes in the history of both the Christian and the Muslim Middle Ages. Their heritage substantially influenced the politics, religion and culture even of modern societies. In late medieval times they are remembered mainly in written narratives, visual representations and monuments, but there are also some (so far less studied) cases of performing the crusades in French and German courtly festivities.

The paper focuses on these public events as catalysts of memories of the past. It analyses how the crusading past was adjusted according to the necessities of the addressed audiences and what functions these events had in the socio-political context of the time. The paper asks what 'modes of remembering' were used in order to effect changes in the meaning of the past while taking specifically into account that the active participation of the audiences was needed to integrate images of the past in the cultural memory.

The second paper discusses the representations of New Zealand Maori people in Britain. In Britain, there was a lot of discussion about New Zealand and the state of its indigenous people, the Maori, during the 1830s before New Zealand was officially taken as a part of the British Empire. Knowledge and ideas about New Zealand's natural resources and its indigenous people were used to argue for various perspectives on whether New Zealand should be colonised and what measures should be taken with problems caused by British subjects living in New Zealand. In the paper will be discussed how this knowledge was transmitted from New Zealand to colonial government in England in order to be used as support for these different perspectives, and how various sources were used to form different knowledges about the Maori.

The third paper provides a reading of how colonial photography can be subjected to unexpected perspectives, thereby exposing new photographic narratives and, in this case, offering new representations of colonial encounters in early colonial Zambia and Katanga.

Theoretically the paper relates to work done in the field of visual studies with a specific focus on the intersection of photography and colonialism. Using as a case study one particular photographer, Carl Theodor Eriksson (1874–1940), a Finnish-born settler who migrated to Rhodesia in the mid-1890s, the paper analyses a collection of photographs attributed to Eriksson, featuring a collection of glass plates and photographic prints taken by Eriksson himself in North Western Rhodesia and adjoining Katanga between 1901 and 1906, and, in a few cases, also captioned by him. The paper addresses a call for visual historians to study photographers and archives from smaller and less studied European nations with their own distinctive relations to non-European societies. It analyses what aspects of the colonising process Eriksson's photographs emphasise, and how they shape the meanings of photographic images. The close reading of Eriksson's photographs shows the potential which a photograph has to drive forward an analysis, especially when it can be embedded in and supported by travel writing.

Workshops II: Thursday 19.10. at 13:30-15:00 (Publicum)

13. MOBILE AND SPLIT HOUSEHOLDS C. 1700-1900 (IN ENGLISH)

Chair: Prof. Tiina Kinnunen (OY)

Commentator: Prof. Maria Tamboukou

Participants: PhD Merja Uotila (JY), PhD Sofia Gustafsson (HY), PhD Pirita Frigren (JY)

Programme

Merja Uotila: *Mobility within rural artisan's households in early modern Finland*

Sofia Gustafsson: *The soldier's wife – single mother or eager entrepreneur?*

Pirita Frigren: *Married to the sea: merchant sailors' wives as coordinators of the household economy in the nineteenth century Finnish seaports*

Today millions of families are separated because of war, asylum, or work. Contemporary working life requires mobility and migration and has generated various systems for communication and money transfers. In this session, we focus on the mobile family life in pre-industrial Finland. By leaning on the concept of mobile and split household the session provides perspectives on social groups which either moved with the (male) head of the household or split up when family members left home for earning. We argue that the early modern household was not a firm unity, instead it was constantly under transformation. The family members' roles and responsibilities altered. Many households were far from the Lutheran ideals (*hustavlan*) of social order and gendered division of work. For instance, soldiers, sailors, seasonal workers, apprentices and vagrant labor often had wives and children, but seldom a permanent home. In our papers, we discuss how maintaining the family was performed in practice. In some cases, the family followed the husband's work. In other cases, the family split up and the wife took over many social responsibilities of the husband. The wives also often took an important economic role in supporting the family.

15. PRODUCTION AND TRANSMISSION OF TEXTS, 0-1550, WORKSHOP 2 (IN ENGLISH)

The workshop is part of a series of four workshops that deal with production, authorship, publication, and transmission of texts in Western Europe in 0–1550. For historical research it is essential to situate textual sources in time, place and in relationship to other sources. Workshops discuss these challenges both through methodological papers and case studies. The papers belong to the fields of digital humanities and manuscript studies. The series of workshops is based on two ongoing research projects, the Consortium Profiling Premodern Authors (PI. Marjo Kaartinen) of the Digital Humanities Academy Programme and the ERC Starting Grant project Medieval Publishing from c. 1000 to 1500 (PI. Samu Niskanen).

Chair: FT Teemu Immonen

Commentator: Prof. Pelle Snickars

Programme

Samu Niskanen, University of Helsinki: *The identification of the treatises of Ralph of Battle: man against machine*

Raija Vainio, University of Jyväskylä/University of Turku : *Computational authorship attribution: A new text attributed to Cicero*

Reima Välimäki, University of Turku: *Pseudo-Augustine and recognition of imitation using computational authorship attribution*

Workshops III: Thursday 19.10. at 15:30-17:00 (Publicum)

26. HISTORY OF FEMINISM AND THE MEANING OF GENDER IN HISTORY WRITING (IN ENGLISH)

Chair: PhD Maarit Leskelä-Kärki (TY)

Commentator: prof. Maria Tamboukou

Participants: doctoral student Niina Lehmusjärvi (TY), doctoral student Hannah Kaarina Yoken (University of Glasgow)

Programme

Niina Lehmusjärvi: *Gender and Power in Early Modern Swedish Iron Industry: Countess Hedvig Eleonora Stenbock as an Industrialist*

Iron trade was the most important branch of export industry in the seventeenth-century and the eighteenth-century Sweden. Women took part in and had a leading role in it as owners of iron works. However, their gender and gendered understandings and divisions of power of the time affected their ownership and agency. By looking into business activities of countess Hedvig Eleonora Stenbock (1664–1729), who owned four iron works sites near Turku and Loviisa and significant landed estates, it is possible to see some of these effects on the individual level. Her letters to her relatives as well as her communications and petitions to the Royal Board of Mines and other authorities reveal both her actions and responses she got, and showcase her use of power as an industrialist and as a manager of landed estates.

Whether she or her actions were exceptional can be understood by looking into businesses of other female and male iron works' owners among aristocracy and burghers.

Hannah Kaarina Yoken: *From peripheral to paragon? The transnational development of "Nordic Feminism" since the 1960s*

The Nordic countries are globally perceived as exemplar nations for gender equality, particularly women's socio-political leadership and state welfare provisions. Yet, feminism did not develop in these settings uninfluenced. Since the 1960s Nordic feminist thought and action has been influenced by the cross-cultural exchange of ideas, texts and individuals. My doctoral research investigates how and to what extent transnational influences affected the development of feminism in the Nordic region since the 1960s. Specifically, this study critically assesses how Nordic feminists appropriated and reinterpreted incoming ideas and political practices to fit their local needs. It is asked whether a distinguishable 'Nordic feminism' exists and what impact it has had in the international feminist arena during the second half of the twentieth century. Methodologically this study combines printed primary sources and personal testimony, including oral history. The focus of the proposed paper is to present an analytical interpretation of transnational connections, as they were portrayed in Nordic feminist publications and personal accounts from the late 1960s until the early 1990s.

Workshops IV: Friday 20.10. at 8:30-10:00 (Publicum)

37. FAMILY HISTORY IN PROCESS (IN ENGLISH)

Chair: PhD Kirsi Keravuori

Commentator: prof. Maria Tamboukou

Participants: PhD Niina Hämäläinen (Finnish Literature Society SKS), PhD Kirsi Keravuori (Finnish Literature Society SKS), Doctoral candidate Anni Reuter (Finnish Literature Society SKS)

This interdisciplinary workshop engages in questions of family history and family ideology as reflected both in national discourse and in real-life family experience.

The bourgeois idea of the family as an emotional unit with parents and children was widely discussed in 19th century Finland. Folklorist Niina Hämäläinen illustrates how the modern family was poetically and ideologically utilized in the Kalevala (1849) by its author, Elias Lönnrot, in order to address the bourgeois readership.

While promoting the ideal of a family life based on mutual love and respect, Lönnrot and his contemporaries criticized the emotional atmosphere in peasant families as austere and harsh. Historian Kirsi Keravuori compares the evolving family ideology with the family life in the Finnish 19th century countryside as it is described in letters and other personal documents.

Sociologist Anni Reuter explores the great transformation of Ingrian Finnish family in the 1930s Soviet Union during deportations, diaspora and clashes of ideologies and practice. She compares family histories of rural families exiled to Siberia, Kola-Peninsula and Asia using personal documents and interviews, and combines narrative analyses to social genealogies.

Workshops V: Friday 20.10. at 13:30-15:00 (Publicum)

49. MOBILE PEOPLE: GRASS ROOT EXPERIENCE OF MIGRATION THROUGH LIFE STORIES FROM 17TH TILL 20TH CENTURY (IN ENGLISH)

Chair: Maija Ojala or Mari Välimäki (University of Turku)

Participants: PhD Ulla Ijäs (TY), PhD Pirita Frigren (JY), Harry Svensson (Sweden)

Programme

Ulla Ijäs: *Elite migrants, material culture and identity in 18th and 19th century Northern Baltic cities*

Pirita Frigren: *Finnish maritime labour in British seaports in the 19th and early 20th century*

This session sheds light on migrant communities and issues concerning migration in the longue durée perspective. The papers introduce some of the key findings of the multidisciplinary research project Migration, Movement of Labour and Multi-Ethnic Cities from the Middle Ages to Present, hosted by University of Tampere. The papers present three case studies that analyse grass root experiences of migrants. The authors discuss what motivated mobility, how the migrants integrated to the new urban community and illustrate changes and continuities that bridges the past with the current ongoing debate about migration in Western Countries.

Harry Svensson: *Finska timmermännens sociala avtryck i Karlskrona ca 1685-1809.*

I 130 år, perioden 1680-1809, genomförde ca 250 finska timmermän från Pedesöre och Kronoby socknar varje år arbetsvandringar till Karlskrona i södra Sverige för att tjänstgöra på örlogsvarvet. Väl i Karlskrona var timmermännen inkvarterade i kasern centralt belägen i staden. Att arbetsvandringar företogs är känt sedan tidigare, men någon undersökning om vad de finska timmermännen satte för avtryck i den lokala Karlskronitiska kulturen har aldrig gjorts. Antalet finska timmermän var mångdubbelt fler än det lokala handlande borgerskapet, trots att Karlskrona befolkningsmässigt var Sveriges näst största stad perioden ca 1680-1820.

56. THE USE OF UNIVERSITY COLLECTIONS AND INSTRUMENTS IN THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE AND MEDICINE (IN ENGLISH)

Chair: PhD Pieter Dhondt (UEF) and PhD Laura Hollsten (ÅA)

Participants: PhD Ari Tervashonka (UEF), PhD Heini Hakosalo (OY), PhD Laura Hollsten (ÅA)

Programme

Ari Tervashonka: *From ether experiments to ether scepticism. Nineteenth-century discussions among physicists about the existence of this medium.*

Heini Hakosalo: *How the introduction of new medical techniques and instruments changed Finnish tuberculosis sanatoria in the 1920s and 1930*

Laura Hollsten: *The material reporting of burial customs among the Skolt Sámi and the production of ethnographic knowledge in the late 1950s*

In recent times historians of science and medicine have paid increasing attention to the material factors involved in the production of scientific knowledge. These include natural artefacts and samples as objects of study, material objects related to writing such as notebooks, manuscripts and illustrations, as well as instruments, machines and laboratory equipment. A large number of these kinds of objects are stored at university museums and collections. By studying the way in which these objects have been used in the past by researchers from inside and outside the university, this session aims to discuss the opportunities (and challenges) offered by including these material artefacts as a particular type of historical source. There are no restrictions with regard to time and place, but we would like to encourage interested scholars to start their presentation from a particular (series of) object(s) or collection and put this in its historical and historiographical context.

Workshops VI: Friday 20.10. at 15:30-17:00 (Publicum)

62. BALTIC SEA REGION IN THE "AGE OF SWEDEN": PROCESSERS, EXPERIENCES AND LEGACY (IN ENGLISH)

Chair: Prof. Nils Erik Villstrand (ÅA)

Participants: Andreas Granberg (doctoral student, ÅA), Anna-Stina Häggglund (doctoral student, ÅA), Peeter Tammisto (doctoral student, University of Tartu), Fredrik Wallquist (doctoral student, ÅA)

This session presents research topics by the PhD candidates of the Age of Sweden network (AoS) at Åbo Akademi University, covering a period starting from the Late Middle Ages and ending in the 20th century. Our point of departure is to encompass a long term perspective on the history of the Baltic Sea region, focusing on it as an interconnected region composed of countries that share a common history. The aim of the network is to conduct research outside a National perspective. Instead we focus on regional perspectives centring around the Baltic sea, highlighting the historical processes that have shaped this region. The topics of the presentations are diverse, but come together under the shared aims of the AoS network. PhD candidate Häggglund researches interactions between the Birgittine monasteries in the Baltic Sea region and their benefactors in the 15th century. PhD candidate Tammisto researches the formation of public spheres in Estonia and Livland during the 17th century.

PhD Candidate Granberg researches the use of history in the depopulation debate of Viking Age Ostrobothnia from the 1950's to the present.

Key words: public spheres, networks, use of history.

Workshops VII: Saturday 21.10. at 9:00-10:30 (Arken)

81. COMPUTATIONAL HISTORY AND THE TRANSFORMATION OF PUBLIC DISCOURSE IN FINLAND 1640-1910 (IN ENGLISH)

Chair: prof. Hannu Salmi (TY)

Participants: D.Sc., B.Soc.Sc. Leo Lahti (HY), PhD Jani Marjanen (HY), Hege Roivainen (HY), PhD Mikko Tolonen (HY), PhD Kimmo Kettunen (TaY), doctoral student Teemu Ruokolainen (HY), PhD Filip Ginter (TY), PhD Asko Nivala (TY), PhD Heli Rantala (TY), prof. Hannu Salmi (TY), doctoral student Reetta Sippola (TY), Alekski Vesanto

Schedule

Leo Lahti, Jani Marjanen, Hege Roivainen, Mikko Tolonen: *Patterns in Knowledge Production in Sweden and Finland, 1640–1828: A Quantitative Analysis of National Library Catalogues*
Kimmo Kettunen, Teemu Ruokolainen: *Named Entities in Finnish Newspapers 1771–1910*
Filip Ginter, Asko Nivala, Heli Rantala, Hannu Salmi, Reetta Sippola, Alekski Vesanto: *Text Reuse in Finnish Newspapers and Journals: Knowledge production and cultural transmission in Finland, 1771–1910*

The panel presents preliminary results of the research consortium *Computational History and the Transformation of Public Discourse in Finland, 1640–1910* (COMHIS), funded by the Academy of Finland 2016–2019. The project aims at reassessing the scope, nature, development and transnational connections of public discourse in Finland, 1640–1910. It is based on complementary approaches, the use of library catalogue metadata, the enhancement of the quality of OCR of Finnish newspapers and journal, and the full text-mining of all digitized newspapers and journals published before 1910, covering around three million pages of text. The presenters of the panel are project members from the National Library of Finland, the University of Helsinki and the University of Turku. The three papers of the panel address the issues of book production in Finland in international comparison, name entity recognition as a tool for analyzing historical newspapers, and the analysis of text reuse in newspapers and journals as a method to understand knowledge production and cultural transmission in Finland.

Workshops VIII: Saturday 21.10. at 14:00-15:30 (Arken)

85. THE STATE BEYOND THE STREET: REGULATING PRIVATE LIVES IN BRITAIN AND FINLAND 1870-1950 (IN ENGLISH)

Chair: Richard Robinson

Participants: PhD Richard Robinson (HY), PhD Louise Settle (TaY), PhD Johanna Annola (TaY)

The history of petty crimes and vices – from drunkenness to prostitution – is most often studied as the history of public disorder. This session aims to delve beyond this disorderly façade, by exploring the ways in which different state and public bodies in Finland and Britain attempted to regulate the conduct and welfare of disreputable citizens in the private sphere during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. In particular, it examines the importance of gender and class in shaping not just how certain social groups and individuals were targeted and treated by concerned authorities, but also how they were able to resist such reforming influences.

89. FUTURE OF RESEARCH IN THE STUDY OF FINNISH EXPERIENCE IN NORTH AMERICA (IN ENGLISH)

Chair: PhD student Jari Nikkola (TY)

Commentators: PhD student Aleksu Huhta (TY) and prof. emeritus Auvo Kostianen (TY)

Participants: PhD Peter Kivisto (Augustana College), director James Kurtti (Finnish American Heritage Center), PhD Johanna Leinonen (TY)

Finnish immigration to North America has been well researched since the 1960-70s. Professional scholars both in North America and Finland have shown tremendous activity in analyzing the Finnish experience both in Canada and USA in terms of settlement, politics, folklore, memory, gender, race and landscape. However in the 21st Century new problems and new questions arise. Where shall we continue from here? What is there left to discover, if there is any?

"Future of research in the study of Finnish Experience in North America" is a serious attempt to find guidelines and answers to these questions. Session concentrates on such themes as late generation European American ethnicity and the American Finns, post-1990s Finnish immigration to North America, and the future of the immigration/heritage -related organizations in Finland and North America. Also historiographical and methodological issues will be discussed.

90. OLD WINE IN NEW BOTTLES? RESITUATING HISTORICAL RESEARCH WITHIN DIGITAL HISTORY METHODOLOGIES (IN ENGLISH)

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In the last couple of years, we have seen an expanding discussion among historians on digital research methods and on the role of the digital. On the one hand, most of the present developments in digital history is made to look new and futuristic. Since 2015, when for instance the first research article (explicitly) using digital history methods was published in *Historiallinen Aikakauskirja* (HAik), the emerging research field of digital history has expanded rapidly, and is currently going through a take-off unseen in the Finnish historical scholarly community for a long time. On the other hand, Viljo Rasila already in 1967, half a century ago, first wrote about historians using computers in HAik. How do these two time lines fit together, what is older, what is actually new in the present development? In practice, one can argue, digital research methods do not replace the engagement with our longstanding methodologies; source criticism and contextualization are still the fundamental parts of digital history research also but now challenged to develop in new directions by the new quantifiable and calculating possibilities made available by computers and big data.