

REPERCUSSIONS OF VIOLENCE UNDER ALEXANDER AND THE SUCCESSORS

9th International Alexander the Great Symposium

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, September 4 (CEC 201/205/209)

7:00-8:30 p.m. – Opening Keynote Session

Presented by The Schwalb Center for Israel & Jewish Studies

- When Alexander the Great Did NOT Visit Jerusalem: The Revolt of the Jerusalem Street in 169-67 BCE (Rabbi Benjamin Scolnic, Professor of Judaica at Southern Connecticut State University)

Thursday, September 5 (CEC 230/231)

8:15-9:45 a.m. – ONLINE – Macedonian Politics

- Who Made Alexander King, and How? The Argead Accession Ritual and the Political Culture of Classical Macedonia (Florian Feil, Universität Trier)
- The Velvet Glove: the Horror in Alexander's Administration (Borja Antela Bernardez, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)
- The Opis Mutiny of 324 BCE, Again (Lee Brice, Western Illinois University)

10:00-12:15 p.m. – Women and Violence

- Justin and Royal Women (Elizabeth D. Carney, Clemson University)
- The Other Side of Violence: Forced Unions and War Marriage (Monica D'Agostini, University of Bergamo)
- Blotted Out by the Hands of Women: Female Violence in the Histories of Alexander the Great (Joshua Nudell, Truman State University)
- The Illyrian Warrior versus the Bacchante: Hellenistic Royal Women and Violence (Frances Pownall, University of Alberta)

1:15-3:30 p.m. – Alexander in Later Sources

- Cyclops vs. Wolverine: Plutarch, Hephaestion, Krateros, and Swords (Jeanne Reames, University of Nebraska Omaha)
- Framing Alexander on the Tabula Chigi (David Petrain, Hunter College and The Graduate Center of the City University of New York)
- Alexander the Great in Frontinus' Stratagems (James Chlup, University of Manitoba)
- The Language of Periodization in Quintus Curtius Rufus (Paul Hay, Hampden-Sydney College)

3:45-5:00 p.m. – Macedonian Grave Markers

- War and Remembrance: The Impact of Conflict on Classical Macedonian Figured Tombstones (Ann Haverkost, University of Nebraska Omaha)
- Warfare, Conquest and the Making of Macedon (Vivi Saripanidi, Chercheuse qualifiée FNRS – Maître d'enseignement, CReA-Patrimoine, ULB)

7:30-9:00 p.m. – Thursday Keynote Session: CEC 201/205/209

Presented by the Goldstein Center for Human Rights

- Alexander the Great, Massacre and Terror: The Greek Way of War (Edward M. Anson, Distinguished Professor of History at University of Arkansas at Little Rock)

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Friday, September 6 (CEC 230/231)

8:15-9:45 a.m. – ONLINE – Alexander's Enduring Image

- Reconfiguring War and Violence Against the Persians: The Image of Alexander I in the Times of Philip and Alexander (Sabine Müller, Philipps-Universität Marburg)
- Alexander's Diadochi in Justin's Books XIII-XVII (Franca Landucci, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore)
- The Spear of Justice: Spears, Kingship, and Executions in Macedonia (Marc Mendoza, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)

10:00-12:15 p.m. – The Portrayal of Alexander and Macedonia in Sources Ancient and Modern

- The Macedonians in Military Treatises (And Some Historiography) (Sulochana R. Asirvatham, Montclair State University)
- Alexander of the Metz Epitome: Some Thematic Considerations (Matthew Watts, University of Otago)
- Violence and the Letters of Alexander in the Alexander Romance (Giustina Monti, University of Lincoln)
- Kalanos is "Alexander Too." The Retelling of Alexander's Indian Campaign in Kostas Arkoudeas' Historical Romance. (Guendalina Daniela Maria Taietti, University of Liverpool)

12:45-1:45 p.m. – Alexander's Policies of Cooperation and Destruction

- Did Alexander the Great Take Hostages? (Joel Allen, The City University of New York)
- Alexander, Friends, and Gift-Giving (Joseph Roisman, Colby College)

2:00-3:00 p.m. – Sponsored Session: Alexander, Genocide, and Cultural Destruction

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- Merciful and Merciless: Alexander's Methods at Curtailing Civilian Insurgency (Graham Wrightson, South Dakota State University)
- Urbicide, Memory Sanctions, and the Perso-Macedonian Dynasty: The Destructions of Thebes and Persepolis in the Reign of Alexander the Great (Jenn Finn, Loyola University Chicago)

3:15-5:00 p.m. – Alexander's Responses to Civilian Insurrection

- Living in the Shadow of Achilles (William Greenwalt, Santa Clara University)
- Karanos: The Murdered Half-Brother of Alexander Who Just Won't Die (Waldemar Heckel, University of Calgary)
- The First Counterinsurgents: Comparative Counterinsurgency Strategies from Alexander to Ptolemaic Egypt (Paul Johstono, Air Command & Staff College)

5:30-7:00 p.m. – Experimental History Session with Sarissas

Meet at Pep Bowl (weather depending)

Saturday September 7 (CPAC Fishbowl, first floor)

9:00-10:15 – Alexander and Geography

- Rivers & Boundaries in Alexander's Empire (Hugh Bowden, King's College London)
- Alexander and the Two Seas: The Caspian Sea and the Black Sea (Stanley M. Burstein, California State University, Los Angeles)

10:30-12:00 – Alexander's Legacy After Babylon

- Alexander: Chasing Aretē (Alex Toupal, University of South Dakota)
- Alexandro Babylone Mortuo: Some Commentary on Cornelius Nepos' Account of the Babylonian Settlement (Eumenes 2:1-2). (Stewart Innes, University of Cape Town)
- Perdikkas and the Civil Confrontation at Babylon: Violence as Discipline (Carol J. King, Grenfell Campus Memorial University of Newfoundland)

Concluding Remarks/Thanks