

**Disciplinary Measures? Histories of Egyptology in
Multi-Disciplinary Context.**

A conference, to be held in London from 10-12 June 2010, and jointly sponsored by:

The Centre for Cultural, Literary and Postcolonial Studies (CCLPS) of the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London.

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To register for free (apart from on Saturday June 12 - please see details below), please e-mail William Carruthers (University College London and University of Cambridge) at:

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Details also available online at both <http://www.ees.ac.uk/events/index/27.html> and <http://www.soas.ac.uk/events/event57924.html>

Provisional Programme.

NB. All papers are 15 minutes in length, to give ample time for discussion.

Thursday 10 June 2010.

University College London Institute of Archaeology, 31-34 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PY.

Lecture Theatre G6.

08:00-09:30: Registration (in the Leventis Gallery, adjacent to G6).

09:30-11:00: **Panel One: Nationalisms.**

Éric Gady (Centre d'Études Alexandrines): The history of Egyptology in France.

Jason Thompson (Dakhleh Oasis Project): British Egyptology in the first half of the nineteenth century.

Lyn Stagg (University College London): 'Nationalism' in ancient Egypt: Hierakonpolis, the Narmer Palette and the 'New Race'.

Discussant: David Gange (University of Cambridge).

11:00-11:30: Tea and coffee.

11:30-13:00: **Panel Two: In the Smithy of their Souls (Beyond Biographies).**

John J Johnston (University College London): Sir Alan Gardiner - a very modern Victorian.

Hana Navratilova (Griffith Institute, University of Oxford): The Norman and Nina de Garis Davies tracings. An archival case study.

Amara Thornton (University College London): From Cairo to Palestine: archaeological and political networks 1900-1939.

Discussant: Michael Seymour (British Museum).

13:00-14:00: Lunch (please make your own arrangements).

14:00-15:30: **Panel Three: Disciplinary Formations.**

Alice Stevenson (Pitt Rivers Museum, University of Oxford): "We seem to be working in the same line": the development and divergence of the disciplines of archaeology, anthropology and Egyptology as seen from the Pitt Rivers Museum.

Andrew Bednarski (American Research Center in Egypt): Beyond traveller's accounts: publishing Cailliaud's *Arts and Crafts*.

Juan Carlos Moreno Garcia (CNRS, France): The cursed discipline? The peculiarities of Egyptology at the turn of the twentieth century.

Discussant: Sue Hamilton (University College London).

15:30-16:00: Tea and coffee.

16:00-17:30: **Panel Four: Stop! Collections at the Border.**

Keith Amery (City University, London): In the shadow of war: developments in Egyptian antiquities law during the Gulf and Afghanistan conflicts.

Joanna Kyffin (University of Copenhagen): An unconventional pioneer of Egyptology and his contribution to the discipline.

Tine Bagh (Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek, Copenhagen): W.M.F. Petrie and find divisions.

Discussant: Eleanor Robson (University of Cambridge).

17:30-18:30: Reception (in the Leventis Gallery, adjacent to G6).

Friday 11 June 2010.

**School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, Thornhaugh Street,
Russell Square, London, WC1H 0XG.
Room B102.**

09:00-09:30: Registration.

09:30-11:00: Panel One: Egyptian and Arab Perceptions.

Okasha el-Daly (University College London and the Qatar Museums Authority): Muslim scholars and ancient Egypt.

Donald Reid (Georgia State University): Copts and ancient Egypt from the colonial to the postcolonial age.

Discussant: Ayman el-Desouky (School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London).

11:00-11:30: Tea and coffee.

11:30-13:00: Panel Two. Representations.

Jasmine Day (The University of Western Australia): Repeating death: the high priest character in mummy horror films.

John Tait (University College London): Capturing the essence of Egyptian?

Steve Vinson (Indiana University): 'The Romance of Setna Khaemwas' and the Victorians.

Discussant: Walter Armbrust (University of Oxford).

13:00-14:00: Lunch (please make your own arrangements).

14:00-15:30: Panel Three. Manufacturing the Real: Exhibitionary Habits.

Patrizia Piacentini (Università degli Studi di Milano): From Mohammed Ali to Pierre Lacau: the first 100 years of Egyptian collections in Egypt through the Egyptological Archives of the University of Milan.

Debbie Challis (University College London): Greek, Roman, Egyptian? Defining mummy panels from the Fayyum.

Gabriel Moshenska (University College London): Thomas Pettigrew's mummy autopsies and the birth of the archaeological gaze.

Discussants: Stephanie Moser (University of Southampton) and Christina Riggs (University of East Anglia).

15:30-16:00: Tea and coffee.

16:00-17:30: Panel Four. "I Know Your Name": the Inner Circle.

Beth Asbury (Institute for Archaeologists): Would Belzoni have been eligible to join the IfA?

Wendy Doyon (University of Pennsylvania): Egyptology from below: labour formation in Egyptian archaeology under colonial occupation.

Thomas Gertzen (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin): The ‘Anglo-Saxon Branch’ of the Berlin School.

Discussant: Stephen Quirke (University College London).

17:30-18:30: Reception.

Saturday 12 June 2010.

**School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, Thornhaugh Street,
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The Brunei Gallery Lecture Theatre.**

NB. This day, an Egypt Exploration Society Study Day, is a ticketed event (although free to conference panellists). Ticketing details are available at:
<http://www.ees.ac.uk/events/index/31.html>

09:30-10:20: Registration.

10:20: Chris Naunton (Egypt Exploration Society): Opening remarks.

10:30-11:00: William Carruthers (University College London and University of Cambridge): Summary of the previous days’ discussions.

11:00-12:00: Jason Thompson (Dakhleh Oasis Project): Edward William Lane and ancient Egypt.

12:00-12:50: David Jeffreys (University College London): Joseph Hekekyan: a pioneer Egyptologist in nineteenth century Egypt.

12:50-13:50: Lunch (please make your own arrangements).

13:50-14:40: Jaromir Malek (University of Oxford): Egyptology - a subject without a history.

14:40-15:30: Stephen Quirke (University College London): Petrie pictures: the difference a time makes.

15:30-16:00: Tea and coffee.

16:00-16:50: Donald Reid (Georgia State University): Tutankhamun between empire and nation: British and Egyptian rhythms of remembering and forgetting.

16:50-17:30: Discussion and closing remarks.

17:30-19:30: Reception (in the Brunei suite, adjacent to the Brunei Gallery Lecture Theatre).