

ABSTRACT

In antiquity, internal wars were the most radical form of political conflict and one of the most decisive catalysts of sociopolitical developments. Most notably, internal conflicts were staged and performed. Not only were the acts of war themselves structured by various forms of standardized symbolic and ritual communication. Also the memory of civil war was shaped by triumphal performances, by acts of commemoration, and by rituals of reconciliation, reintegration, and restoration. It is this aspect of civil wars the conference aims to analyse as a phenomenon structurally distinct from external wars, providing its own cultural modes of discourse and praxis. The period of investigation ranges from archaic Greece to late antiquity and includes phenomena such as tyrannicide and staseis in ancient Greece and the Hellenistic era, civil war in the late Roman Republic and the early empire, and usurpations and uprisings in the high empire and in late antiquity.

VENUE

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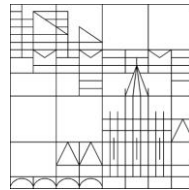
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SPEAKERS & DISCUSSANTS

Peter Bell (Oxford), Henning Börm (Konstanz), Hans-Joachim Gehrke (Berlin), Ingo Gildenhard (Durham), Ulrich Gotter (Konstanz), Benjamin Gray (Oxford), Matthias Haake (Münster), Wolfgang Havener (Konstanz), Alexander Heinemann (Freiburg), Martijn Icks (Nijmegen/Heidelberg), Troels Myrup Kristensen (Aarhus), Hartmut Leppin (Frankfurt), Marco Mattheis (Heidelberg), Federico Santangelo (Newcastle), Kai Trampedach (Heidelberg), Johannes Wienand (Heidelberg), Christian Witschel (Heidelberg), Andrew Wolpert (University of Florida), Martin Zimmermann (München)



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THURSDAY

4 pm | registration, coffee

5:00 pm

Marco Mattheis (Heidelberg) / Johannes Wienand (Heidelberg): Begrüßung / Welcome Address

Henning Börm (Konstanz): Einführung

6 pm

OPENING KEYNOTE LECTURE

Hans-Joachim Gehrke (Berlin): Stasis und Sozialisation. Überlegungen zur Funktion des Gymnastischen für die Polis

7:30 pm | dinner

FRIDAY

MORNING SESSION

Chair: Martin Zimmermann (München)

9:00 - 10:00 am

Andrew Wolpert (University of Florida): Civil War in the Political Imaginary of Democratic Athens

10:00 - 11:00 am

Benjamin Gray (Oxford): Performing civil war and performing civic reconciliation in a fourth-century or Hellenistic polis: two acts of the same drama?

11:00 - 11:30 am | coffee break

11:30 am - 12:30 pm

Henning Börm (Konstanz): Griechische Poleis und römischer Bürgerkrieg. Beobachtungen zu den Ereignissen der Jahre 44 bis 39 v. Chr.

12:30 - 2:30 pm | lunch

AFTERNOON SESSION

Chair: Ulrich Gotter (Konstanz)

2:30 - 3:30 pm

Federico Santangelo (Newcastle): Performing passions, negotiating survival: the cities in the late Republican civil wars

3:30 - 4:30 pm

Ingo Gildenhard (Durham): Fallout of Civil War - Cicero's Correspondence, 46-44 BCE

4:30 - 5 pm | tea break

5 - 6 pm

Wolfgang Havener (Konstanz): Triumphus ex bello civili? Die Präsentation des Bürgerkriegssiegs im spätrepublikanischen Triumph

6 - 7 pm

Kai Trampedach (Heidelberg): Die jüdische Theokratie im Bürgerkrieg (66-70 n.Chr.)

7:30 pm | dinner

SATURDAY

MORNING SESSION

Chair: Christian Witschel (Heidelberg)

9:00 - 10:00 am

Alexander Heinemann (Freiburg): Alles auf Anfang? Restauration und Erinnerung im Rom der Flavien

10:00 - 11:00 am

Martijn Icks (Nijmegen/Heidelberg): Great Pretenders. Elevations of „Good“ Usurpers in Roman Historiography

11:00 - 11:30 am | coffee break

11:30 - 12:30 am

Matthias Haake (Münster): Bürgerkriege im Dritten Jahrhundert n.Chr.

12:30 - 2:30 pm | lunch

AFTERNOON SESSION

Chair: Hartmut Leppin (Frankfurt)

2:30 - 3:30 pm

Marco Mattheis (Heidelberg): Plus est quam quod videatur imago. Kaiserbilder als Aushandlungsplattform in den Bürgerkriegen der Spätantike

3:30 - 4:30 pm

Troels Myrup Kristensen (Aarhus): Discourses of the Body in Civil War Violence: Some Archaeological Perspectives

4:30 - 5 pm | tea break

5 - 6 pm

Johannes Wienand (Heidelberg): Ein Sieger ohne Sieg. Julian in Konstantinopel

6 - 7 pm

Peter Bell (Oxford): Social Conflicts and their Management in the Eastern Empire in the Sixth Century: What Can We Learn From the Policies of Justinian?

7:30 pm | dinner