

ABSTRACT

The aim of this conference is to explore the links between Constantinople and Jerusalem in the period from the reign of Constantine to the end of Umayyad rule. No other city experienced as great a rise in importance in Late Antiquity, as continuous imperial building activity and ecclesiastical patronage transformed these urban centres into symbols of Empire and Church. Constantinople and Jerusalem were interconnected and interdependent in multiple ways. A wide range of papers on art, ceremony, religion, ideology, imperial rule and Church institutions will explore the literary and material evidence for the twinned histories of these two urban centres.

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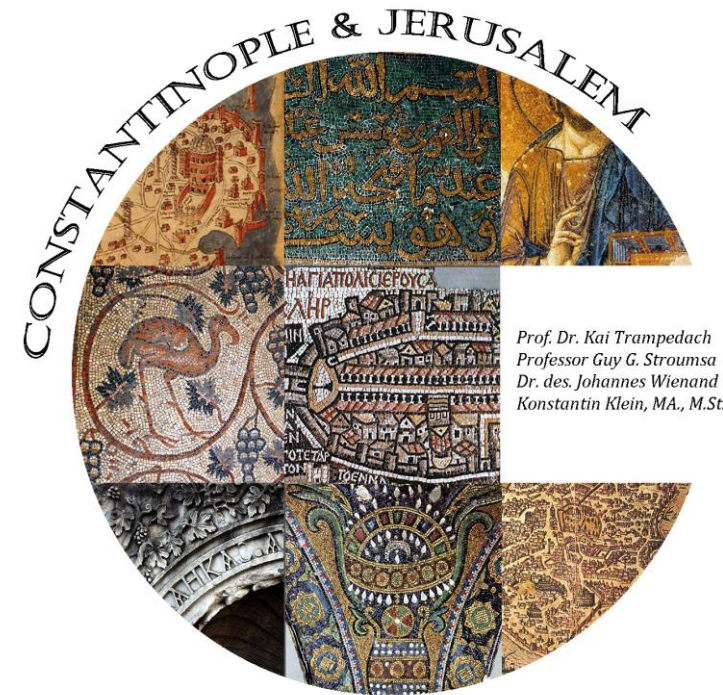
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SPEAKERS

Ralf Behrwald (Bayreuth), Sible de Blaauw (Nijmegen), Averil Cameron (Oxford), Jan Willem Drijvers (Groningen), Jessica Ehinger (Oxford), Claire Fauchon (Lyon), Simon Ford (Oxford), Konstantin Klein (Oxford), Jan-Markus Kötter (Frankfurt), Sean Leatherbury (Oxford), Winrich Löhr (Heidelberg), Paul Magdalino (St. Andrews / Istanbul), Angelika Neuwirth (Berlin), Rene Pfeilschifter (Essen), Hans Peter Pökel (Berlin), Robert Schick (Bamberg/Amman), Guy G. Stroumsa (Oxford/Hebrew University), Kai Trampedach (Heidelberg), Ute Verstegen (Erlangen-Nürnberg), Nadine Viermann (Heidelberg), Johannes Wienand (Heidelberg)



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INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

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SUNDAY

4 pm | registration, coffee

5:30 pm

Kai Trampedach (Heidelberg): Welcome Address

Konstantin Klein (Oxford) / Johannes Wienand (Heidelberg): Opening Remarks

6 pm

OPENING KEYNOTE LECTURE

Jan Willem Drijvers (Groningen): Imperial Politics and the Christianization of Jerusalem

7:30 pm | dinner

MONDAY

MORNING SESSION

Chair: Ralf Behrwald (Bayreuth)

8:30 - 9:30 am

Johannes Wienand (Heidelberg): Zwei Städte, zwei Reden. Eusebius und das Lob des christlichen Kaisers

9:30 - 10:30 am

Simon Ford (Oxford): Causing Trouble in Constantinople and the Holy Land: Province and Capital in the *Vita Barsaumae*

10:30 - 11 am | coffee break

11 - 12 am

Claire Fauchon (Lyon): Politics of Reception in Constantinople and Jerusalem

12 am - 1 pm

Konstantin Klein (Oxford): Neighbours of Christ. Saints and their *martyria* in Constantinople and Jerusalem

1 - 2:30 pm | lunch

AFTERNOON SESSION

Chair: Rene Pfeilschifter (Essen)

2:30 - 3:30 pm

Ute Versteegen (Erlangen-Nürnberg): Zwischen Kaiserauftrag und Christologie. Jerusalemer Baustiftungen des fünften Jahrhunderts

3:30 - 4:30 pm

Nadine Viermann (Heidelberg): Jerusalem in Konstantinopel. Apokalypse und Herrscherkritik im frühen 6. Jahrhundert

4:30 - 5 pm | tea break

5 - 6 pm

Kai Trampedach (Heidelberg): Ein neuer Tempel in Jerusalem? Der Bau der *Nea*-Kirche (531-543) durch Kaiser Justinian

6 - 7 pm

Paul Magdalino (St Andrews / Istanbul): The Church of St John the Apostle at the Hippodrome and the End of Antiquity in the New Jerusalem

7:30 pm | dinner

TUESDAY

MORNING SESSION

Chair: Sible de Blaauw (Nijmegen)

8:30 - 9:30 am

Sean Leatherbury (Oxford): Representations of Constantinople and Jerusalem in Late Antique Art: (In)Frequency, Context, Meaning

9:30 - 10:30 am

Robert Schick (Bamberg / Amman): Contacts between Jerusalem and Constantinople during the Iconoclastic Period

10:30 - 11 am | coffee break

11 - 12 am

Jan-Markus Kötter (Frankfurt): Palästina als reichskirchliche Peripherie? Die Patriarchen von Jerusalem und die Rezeption von Chalkedon bis 519

12 am - 1 pm

Averil Cameron (Oxford): Jerusalem and its Hinterland: Theology and Politics in the Sixth and Seventh Century

1 - 2:30 pm | lunch

AFTERNOON SESSION

Chair: Winrich Löhr (Heidelberg)

2:30 - 3:30 pm

Angelika Neuwirth (Berlin): Das Himmlische und das Byzantinische Jerusalem – Zwei Orientierungen des frühesten Islam

3:30 - 4:30 pm

Jessica Ehinger (Oxford): The Muslim Sieges of Jerusalem and Constantinople in Christian Memory

4:30 - 5 pm | tea break

5 - 6 pm

Hans Peter Pökel (Berlin): Der Nabel der Welt – eine phänomenologische Untersuchung: Rom, Konstantinopel, Jerusalem, Mekka

6 - 7 pm

Guy Stroumsa (Oxford): Closing Remarks and Final Discussion

7:30 pm | dinner