FINAL CALL

ARC Network for Early European Research-sponsored
Postgraduate Advanced Training Seminar

Latin Clinic for Medievalists and Early Modernists

Organisers: Yasmin Haskell (University of Western Australia) and Frances Muecke (University of Sydney)

Date: 13 November 2009

Venue: Classics Centre, University of Sydney, NSW

Experienced medievalists and early modernists who specialise in or regularly use Latin in their research will lead sessions throughout the day in the areas of Christian and medieval Latin, Renaissance humanist Latin (fifteenth-sixteenth centuries), and early modern Latin (seventeenth-eighteenth centuries). An elementary familiarity with Latin grammar and vocabulary is necessary to get the most out of this PATS. Sessions to choose from (see below) include:

- Medieval Latin language
- Reading medieval Latin historical texts
- Reading medieval Latin literary texts
- Editing and translating medieval Latin texts
- Late antique and Christian Latin
- Using Italian/Northern European archives and libraries
- Reading Renaissance Latin historical texts
- Neo-Latin poetry and the Classical Tradition
- Translating and editing Renaissance and neo-Latin texts
- Social and political classics of Dutch humanism (Erasmus, Grotius, Lipsius)
- Latin in scientific, medical, or philosophical texts
- Latin in the Enlightenment – the end of an era or a new frontier?
Expert presenters

**Christian and medieval Latin:** Dr Juanita Feros Ruys (University of Sydney); Dr Bronwen Neil (Australian Catholic University).

**Renaissance Latin:** Ms Frances Muecke (Sydney); Dr Maurizio Campanelli (University of Rome), Dr Andrea Rizzi (University of Melbourne); Dr Francesco Borghesi (University of Sydney); Dr Grantley Macdonald (University of Tours).

**Early modern Latin (seventeenth -- eighteenth centuries):** Professor Yasmin Haskell (University of Western Australia); Dr Maurizio Campanelli (University of Rome); Dr Jan Waszink (University of Rotterdam).

Other guests and facilitators:

Dr Trevor Evans (Macquarie University)
Professor Nerida Newbigin (University of Sydney)

Information for applicants

Postgraduates registered with NEER and ECR NEER participants accepted to attend the seminar may be eligible to receive financial assistance from NEER of up to $500 to attend the seminar.

Applications to attend should be sent directly to Yasmin Haskell (yah@arts.uwa.edu.au) and Frances Muecke (frances.muecke@usyd.edu.au) and should include:

(i) details of the degree in which you are enrolled (PGs) or the title of your current research project (ECRs);
(ii) a c.300-word abstract outlining how attendance at this workshop will directly benefit your research;
(iii) a c.300 word statement stating your level of experience in (classical) Latin and the periods, genres, and texts you would be most interested in studying. (Please rank your five preferred sessions from the offerings above.);
(iv) demonstrated necessity of financial assistance (if applicable);
(v) for planning purposes, an indication of whether you might be interested in staying on for the one-day symposium (14 November) of the NEER Latin research cluster. The theme is: ‘Latin Identities: Constructions of Self and Community from Antiquity to the Present’.