



Reframing Wisdom Literature

Problematising Literary and Religious Interactions in Ancient Wisdom Texts

Thursday 30th - Friday 31st May 2019
Lecture Theatre 2 (BH(S)4.04), Bush House, London

Thursday 30th May, 2.15 pm

Session 1

Emanuele Zimbardi, 'La Sapienza' University of Rome and Freie Universität Berlin

Aḥiqar from loyal courtier to wise teacher: the making of a parenetical story in Official Aramaic, Greek, and Syriac

Response by Dr Pavlos Avlami, KCL

Ivo Martins, Leiden University

Reframing wisdom through liminality in Akkadian literature

Response by Dr Lindsay Allen, KCL

Session 2

Michela Piccin, Northeast Normal University, Changchun

Motifs distribution in Ludlul Bēl Nēmeqi and Babylonian Theodicy

Response by Dr Jana Matuszak, SOAS University of London

Suzanna R. Millar, University of Edinburgh

A proverb in a collection is dead?

Response by Prof Paul Joyce, KCL

Friday 31st May, 9.30 am

Session 3

Charles P. Comerford, University of Birmingham

What should we talk about when we talk about wisdom? Terminology, definition, and genre in ancient Jewish wisdom studies

Response by Prof Hindy Najman, University of Oxford

Rachel Frish, Bar-Ilan University, Tel-Aviv

When prophecy meets wisdom: examination of the manner in which חכמים are addressed in Jeremiah 8 as a case study

Response by Dr Jonathan Stökl, KCL

Session 4

David Hodgkinson, University of Oxford

Battlefields as teaching spaces

Response by Dr Shaul Tor, KCL

Edward Iles, University of Oxford

The Babyloniaka of Berossos of Babylon and the advice literature on legitimate kingship

Response by Prof Hugh Bowden, KCL

Session 5

Carmine Antonio Vox, Università degli Studi di Macerata

The wise Nazianzen. Wisdom features in Gregory's writings and reception

Response by Prof Michael Trapp, KCL

Aggelos Malisovas, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens

Unifying a dualistic nature: Prudentius' poetical corpus as Wisdom Literature testimony

Response by Dr Daniel Hadas, KCL

Keynote Lecture

Prof Dimitri Gutas, Yale University, *Arabic wisdom literature as a template for reframing wisdom literature*