

*Colonialism in comparative perspective:
Tianjin under Nine Flags, 1860-1949*

'Colonial Circulations: Colonialism in Comparative Perspective'

Programme

4-5 July 2011

School of Humanities, University of Bristol



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Monday 4th July

9.15 Welcome

9.30-11.00 Panel 1 The circulation of knowledge. Chair: Simon Potter

Stacie Hanneman, University of Chicago

'Problems of Circulation in the Treaty Port System, 1866-1869'

Chris Manias, University of Bristol

'International Science and the Limits of Transmission: French Palaeontological Expeditions in China, 1921-1928'

11 Break

11.30-1.00 Panel 2 Settler identity and display. Chair: Clare Anderson

Robert Bickers, University of Bristol

'Moving stories: Memorialisation and identity in treaty port China'

Jean P. Smith, University of California

'Post-war European Settlement and Return: Placing British Africa in Context'

1.00-2 Lunch ALL WELCOME

2.00-4.00 Panel 3: Policing and confrontation across empire and empires. Chair: Robert Bickers

Jim Hevia, University of Chicago

'British military intelligence and Asia'

Martin Thomas, University of Exeter

'Coolies, Communists and Capital: Policing the Rubber Crash in Malaya and Indochina'

Christina Wu, L'École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Paris

'Colonial Tensions at Post-Colonial Transitions'

4.00 Break

4.30-6.00 Panel 4: Southeast Asia. Chair: Matthew Brown

Alastair Wilson, University of Bristol

'The "Entangled Histories" of British and Spanish Imperialism in Asia: Nicholas Loney, José Lemery and Reform in the Spanish Philippines, 1861-1869'

Vincent Houben, Humboldt University, Berlin

'Native States in Colonial Southeast Asia: Genealogies, Circulations and Comparisons'

Tuesday 5th July

9.00-10.30 Panel 5. Chair: Nikki Cooper

Berny Sèbe, University of Birmingham

‘Imperial dialogues: British and French conceptions and interpretations of Empire’

Satoshi Mizutani, Doshisha University

‘The British-Indian experience of education and the politics of comparison in the Japanese Empire: Minoru Tōgō’s theory of colonial governance and its trans-imperial genealogies’

10.30 Break

11.00-1.00 Panel 6 Global lives in the age of empires. Chair: John Darwin

Matthew Brown, University of Bristol

‘After Empire, Before Nation: The Lives of the Veterans of the Battle of El Santuario,’

Maya Jasanoff, Harvard University,

‘The Kaleidoscope of Empire: Reflections on Transcontinental Lives’

Clare Anderson, University of Warwick,

‘Subaltern Lives: Convicts and Colonialism in the Indian Ocean’

1-2 Lunch

2-3.30 Roundtable. Chair: Maya Jasanoff

Clare Anderson, Robert Bickers, Nikki Cooper, John Darwin, Simon Potter