

Workshop
„From Local to Global? Global Approaches to the Early Modern and Contemporary Greater Caribbean”
12.–13. October 2017

Center of Global Studies,
University of Bern, Unitobler, Room F-123

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Thursday, October 12th

16:00 **Welcome**

16:15-16:35

Flavio Eichmann, University of Bern, Switzerland
Introduction: “From Local to Global? Global Approaches to the Early Modern and Contemporary Greater Caribbean”

16:45-18:45

Spatial and Social Approaches to Caribbean History

Nicole Bourbonnais, Graduate Institute Geneva, Switzerland
“The Caribbean Family at the Nexus of Regional, Atlantic, and Global History”

Jeppe Mulich, LSE London, United Kingdom
“Rethinking Peripheral Spaces in Global Imperial History”

Friday, October 13th

09:00-11:00

Migration in Caribbean History

Enrique Corredera Nilsson, University of Bern, Switzerland
“Networks of/through Confession? The Caribbean and the Sephardim”

Louise Moschetta, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
“The Mobility of Indian Indenture Migrants to British Guiana, 1838–1917”

11:20-13:20

Global and Regional Economies in Caribbean History

Christiane Berth, University of Bern, Switzerland
“The Place of the Caribbean in Food and Commodity Historiography”

Victor Wilson, Åbo Akademi, Finland
“A Global History of Free Ports as a Way of Contextualizing Caribbean Economic History”

14:30-16:30

Global Politics and Political Culture

Ale Pålsson, University of Stockholm, Sweden
“Swedish St. Barthélemy: Political Culture and Globalization of Colonial Institutions”

Stella Krepp, University of Bern, Switzerland
“Revolution, Independence, and the Third World Project: Cuba and the West Indies in the 1960s”

16:50-18:50

Global Wars, Empires and the Caribbean

Andy Cabot, University of Paris VII, France
“The British Caribbean in the Age of Revolutions: The Political Economy of Slavery and the Changing Rules of Empire, 1793–1802”

Tamara Braun, ETH Zurich, Switzerland
“The British Caribbean in the Global War, 1914–1918”