

REMEMBERING THE REFORMATION

Remembering the Reformation
Murray Edwards College, Cambridge
7th–9th September 2017

Conference Schedule

Thursday 7th September

12.00 Registration

13.00–15.00 Plenary Session I: Remembering Multiple Reformations

John Arnold (University of Cambridge) What 'the Reformation' Forgets

Simon Ditchfield (University of York) 'Back to the Future': Roman Catholic history-writing 1567–1640

Dagmar Freist (Universität Oldenburg) Carrying the Reformation into the World: Missionaries, Religious Identities and Memory Cultures

15.00–15.30 Tea

15.30–17.30 Parallel Sessions I

1A Memories in motion: exile and migrant memories

Nina Adamova (St Petersburg State University) Shaping the memory of religious migration: a case of English Separatists in exile (1600s–1630s)

John McCafferty (University College Dublin) 'Survivor gloat': 17th-century Observants settle 15th-century scores

Ana Sáez-Hidalgo (Universidad de Valladolid) and Robert Yeager (University of West Florida) Catholic Antiquarianism: Memory as Reversion of History

Sabine Hiebsch (Theological University Kampen) Perfer et obdura: the Lutheran congregation in Early Modern Amsterdam as a case study for the development of a Dutch Lutheran memory

1B	Narratives of change
Phillip Haberkern (Boston University)	The First among the Many: Remembering the Bohemian Reformation
Harriet Lyon (University of Cambridge)	The 'Chief Blemish of the Reformation': the Dissolution of the Monasteries and the Memory of Henrician Religious Reform in Early Modern England
Jason Crawford (Union University)	Genealogies of Disenchantment
1C	Memory and biography
Mark Earngey (University of Oxford)	Would the real John Ponet please stand up?
J. Patrick Hornbeck II (Fordham University)	Remembering Thomas Wolsey in 1641
Jennifer Binczewski (Washington State University)	Remembering Anne Howard: Mismatched Portraits and a Missing Chapter
Jasper van der Steen (Humboldt-Universität)	A Divided Dynasty? Reformation, Counter-Reformation and Corporate Culture in the House of Nassau, 1550–1750
1D	Remembering the exemplary: reformers and martyrs
David Parry (University of Cambridge)	John Bunyan and Luther's English Literary Afterlives
Jan Machielsen (Cardiff University)	Beatification as Commemoration? The Martyrs of Gorkum between the Low Countries and Rome (1572–1675)
Cailean Gallagher (Queen Mary University of London/ University College London)	Knox's depiction of the deeds of Buchanan
Antoinina Bevan Zlatar (University of Zurich)	Remembering Zwingli in the <i>Homily against Peril of Idolatrie</i>
18.00	Public lecture at Great St Mary's, Cambridge
James Simpson (Harvard University)	Stilled Lives, Still Lives: Reformation Memorial Focus

Friday 8th September

9.00–10.30

Parallel sessions II

2A

Forgetting

Laura Wood (Royal Holloway,
University of London)

Forgetting and Remembering English Veiled Widowhood

Martin Christ (University of
Oxford)

Forgetting Zwinglianism: The Case of Early Modern Zittau

2B

Panel: Inventing Reformations, Remembering Reforms: an Italian perspective

Stefano Villani (University of
Maryland)

How the British invented the Waldenses

Luigi Lazzerini

Restoring Savonarola's historical memory

Simone Maghenzani (University
of Cambridge)

The Afterlife of Paolo Sarpi

2C

Writing the self: memory, autobiography and identity

Elizabeth Goodwin (University
of Sheffield)

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Jonathan Willis (University of
Birmingham)

'Re-membering' the Reformation: Epistolary Constructions of Religious Identity in Late-Elizabethan England

Simone Hanebaum (University
of Cambridge)

Memory, Identity and Reformation in Tudor and Stuart Historical Writing: Selection, Interpretation and Self-Fashioning

2D

Long memories: remembering Reformation in the nineteenth century

Zachary Purvis (University of
Edinburgh)

Reconsidering Reformation Editions: The Story of the *Corpus Reformatorum*

Ben Lowe (Florida Atlantic
University)

Saving the Reformation: Bishop Hooper and the Uses of Memory in the Evangelical Campaign against Anglo-Catholicism

Andrew Atherstone (University
of Oxford)

The Stones Cry Out: Victorian Memorials to the Reformation Martyrs

2E	Memories of conflict
David van der Linden (Rijksuniversiteit Groningen)	Conflicting Records: Remembering the Reformation in French Local Archives
Ed Legon (King's College London)	Remembering the Revolution: 'Reformation' after Restoration
Tom Hamilton (University of Cambridge)	Remembering the Wars of Religion in Criminal Cases Tried after the Edict of Nantes
10.30–10.50	Coffee
10.50–12.50	Plenary Session II: Celebrated pasts and local contexts
Philip Benedict (Université de Genève)	The Reformation, Urban Independence and Urban Identity: Remembering the Reformation in Geneva from 16th to the 21st century
Judith Pollmann (Universiteit Leiden)	Bread, fish and stone. Local memories of religious change in the Dutch Republic
Katrina B Olds (University of San Francisco)	Memory and History after the Reformation(s) in Spain and the Americas
12.50–13.45	Lunch
13.45–15.45	Parallel Sessions III
3A	Panel: Media, margins, memory
Sara Barker (University of Leeds)	Memorable troubles: News pamphlets and the construction of History in the French Wars of Religion
Rachel Willie (Liverpool John Moores University)	Pope Laud
Alison Searle (University of Leeds)	From Puritanism to Dissent: Reshaping Memories of the English Protestant Reformation to Create New Sectarian Identities in and through Letters
Liesbeth Corens (University of Cambridge)	Testimony, memory, and archives: English Catholic counter-archives

3B	Memory and the book
Matthew Phillpott (School of Advanced Study, University of London)	Revising the collective memory of Christendom: the impact of the Magdeburg Centuries in late sixteenth-century England
Mark Rankin (James Madison University)	'No Plot, No Powder': William Gouge's Annotated copy of Foxe's <i>Acts and Monuments</i> (1583)
Lloyd Kermode (California State University, Long Beach)	'Th'immortal booke': Spenser's reading of the Reformation
Rosamund Oates (Manchester Metropolitan University)	Libraries, Books and Remembering the Past: The Library of Archbishop Tobie Matthew (c. 1544–1628)
3C	History writing and memory in the long Reformation
Eoin Devlin (University of Cambridge)	Peter Heylyn's Reformations and the Restoration crisis of popery
Jeongkyu Park (Swansea University)	The History of the Reformation and the Apocalyptic Vision of the True Church in Seventeenth-Century England
Eilish Gregory (University College London)	Catholic Remembrance of the Reformation in Restoration England
Adam Morton (Newcastle University)	Memory, Popularity and the Long Reformation in England
3D	Visual memory
Madeline McMahon (Princeton University)	Reformation Portraits and Personalities in Matthew Parker's <i>De antiquitate Britannicae ecclesiae</i> (1572)
Kathryn Crim (University of California, Berkeley)	'Almost Nothing but Surface': A Reformation of Attention in Robert Hooke's Writings and Images
Rhema Hokama (Singapore University of Technology and Design)	Memory, Mental Images, and Reformed Devotion: Breaking and Making Images in William Perkins's <i>A Golden Chaine</i> and John Donne's <i>Holy Sonnets</i>
15.45–16.15	Tea

16.15–18.15

Plenary Session III: Forgotten pasts; discarded pasts; repurposed pasts

Isabel Karremann (Universität Würzburg)

'The treasures of oblivion': Post-Reformation memory, antiquarian discourse and religious mysticism

Natalia Nowakowska (University of Oxford)

Rioting Blacksmiths & Jewish Women: Remembering the Reformation in Early Modern Polish Chronicles

Alison Shell (University College London)

Dark corners and clean sweeps: Reformation tidying

19.30

Conference dinner, The Dome, Murray Edwards College

Saturday 9th September

9.00–11.00

Parallel sessions IV

4A

Panel: Uses of Medieval Traditions in the Nordic Reformations

Tarald Rasmussen (University of Oslo)

The Middle Ages of the Nordic reformations: a comparative approach

Kaja M. H. Hagen (University of Oslo)

The holy image in early Norwegian Protestantism

Øystein Ekroll (National Centre for Restoration, Nidaros Cathedral Trondheim)

A hidden agenda? Nidaros Cathedral from the Reformation to the Age of Reason

Arne Bugge Amundsen (University of Oslo)

St Olav in Norwegian popular tradition

4B

Spaces and sounds of memory

Matthew Rinkevich (University of Delaware)

Sackcloth and Sacred Taverns: Falstaffian Pilgrimage in *Henry IV*

Régis Augustus Bars Closel (Universidade de São Paulo/FAPESP)

'Wasted buildings': English monasteries as a point of no return

Alice Soulieux-Evans (University of Cambridge)

The Spectre of the Dissolution: Cathedrals' Monastic Pasts and the Henrican Legacy in the Restoration Period

Catherine Evans (University of Sheffield)

Sound and memory in Donne's sermons

4C	Final things: commemorating the dead and remembering reformation
Marianne Wilson (The National Archives)	A reformation of memory? Continuity and change in the pious and commemorative practices of female testators in the Lincolnshire PCC wills at TNA 1509–1558
Róisín Watson (King's College London)	Remembering and Forgetting in the Dynastic burial ground at Tübingen
Olivia Formby (University of Queensland)	'Woe unto us that we have sinned': Emotions, Memory and Reformation in Early Modern Plague Sermons
11.00–11.30	Coffee
11.30–13.00	Plenary Session IV: Transporting memory: exile, migration and reformation
Kat Hill (University of East Anglia)	On the road: exile, experience and memory in early modern Anabaptism
Geert H. Janssen (Universiteit van Amsterdam)	The Legacy of Exile and the Rise of Humanitarianism
13.00–13.45	Lunch
13.45–15.15	Parallel Sessions V
5A	Objects, images, and recording material memory
Linda Nolan (John Cabot University, Rome)	Reforming the material past: the Apostolic Visitations to churches in Rome
Helena Wangefelt Ström (Umeå University)	Domesticating a dangerous past: heritagisation of material and immaterial Catholic memories in Post-Reformation Sweden
Margaret Harvey (University of Durham)	The Rites of Durham in a Post-Reformation context.

5B**Memory, reformation and regional identity**

Troy Osborne (Conrad Grebel
University College, University
of Waterloo)

Tonguescrews and Tyrants: Dutch Anabaptists Remember the
Reformation

Tim Gray (University of
Cambridge)

'The redeeming of South Wales': Contesting Anglo-Welsh
Protestantism during the Wars of the Three Kingdoms c. 1642-
1651

Philipp Reisner (Heinrich Heine
Universität Düsseldorf)

New England Pietism and the Reformations of American
Protestantisms

3.15

Tea and conference ends