



Mongolian Expansion and Its Influence on Development in the Eurasian Area in the 13th and 14th Centuries

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5 OCTOBER 9:00–9:30 Opening

Mongolian Expansion – a View from Inside

9:30–10:00 Borjigidai Oyunbilig (Renmin University of China, Beijing)
About the Asud

10:00–10:30 Jaqadai Čimeddorji (Inner Mongolia University, Hohhot)
The Conquest Strategy of the Mongol Empire Against the Jurchen Jin Dynasty and Their Last Two Wars

10:30–11:00 Coffee Break

Earlier and Later Parallels of the Mongolian Empire in the Central Asian Steppes (Xianbei, Oirats)

11:00–11:30 Jiyačidai Buyandelger (Inner Mongolia University, Hohhot)
The Meaning of Xianb(e) 鮮卑, Shiwei 室韋 and the Niluwen 尼魯溫 Mongols

11:30–12:00 Ba. Batuyabar (Xinjiang Normal University, Ürümqi)
The Mongolian Expansion and the Rise and Fall of Oirat Power

12:00–12:30 Nadmid Sukhbaatar (Mongolian State University of Education, Ulaanbaatar)
Oirats in the Period of the Mongol Empire (13th–14th centuries): How Did They Manage to Survive Complete?

12:30–14:00 Lunch Break

Mongolian Expansion and Cultural Development

14:00–14:30 Sharnuud Dondogjal Munkh-Ochir (National Council for Mongolian Studies, Ulaanbaatar)
Development of Astronomy and Calendrical Systems During the Mongolian Yuan Dynasty and Their Diffusion in the Euro-Asia

14:30–15:00 Laikhansuren Altanzaya (Mongolian State University of Education, Ulaanbaatar)
On the Problem of the Names and Titles of Some Mongol Khans

15:00–15:30 Erdemtü Mingyad (Minzu University of China, Beijing)
Oirat Translations of The Four Medical Tantras rGyud bZhi - Reflections on Its Submitter, Translator and Scribe

15:30–16:00 Coffee Break

Mongolian Expansion and the Development of Central Europe

16:00–16:30 Robert Antonín (University of Ostrava, Ostrava)
Mongolian Campaign into Central Europe. Short-Term and Long-Term Consequences of the Mongolian Invasion in Central Europe

16:30–17:00 Przemysław Wiszewski (University of Wrocław, Wrocław)
Decisive or Unimportant? The Role of the Mongol Wars in Economic, Ethnic and Political Changes in 13th–Century Poland

17:00–17:30 Grischa Vercamer (Viadrina, Frankfurt/Oder)
Reactions Among the East-Central-European Rulers (Piasts, Przemyslides, Arpades) on the Mongolian Threat in the 13th Century after the Devastating Defeat in Poland and Hungary in 1241

17:30–18:00 Tomáš Somer (University of Ostrava, Ostrava)
Bohemian Kingdom and the Mongolian Invasion of Europe: Myths and Facts

18:00–18:30 Coffee Break

18:30–19:30 Evening Lecture
Jugderiin Lubsangdorji (Charles University, Prague)
A Letter Sent by Argun Khan to Pope Nicolaus IV

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6 OCTOBER Excursion In the Paths of Mongolian Warriors	
7:00	Departure
10:00	Legnica – Wahlstatt
12:00	Wrocław (lunch and guided tour of city centre)
19:00	Cieszyn (guided tour of Castle Brewery, beer tasting, dinner)
23:00	Arrival

7 OCTOBER

Mongolians in Hungary and South-East Europe

9:00–9:30 Balász Nagy (Eötvös Loránd University/ CEU Budapest)
Royal Politics and the Mongol Attacks in Mid-Thirteenth –Century Hungary

9:30–10:00 Daniel Ziemann (CEU Budapest)
Ruling from a Distance - Mongol Influence Through Dependent Rulers and Vassal States in Bulgaria

10:00–10:30 Coffee Break

The Golden Horde – Mongolians and Eastern Europe

10:30–11:00 Anton Gorskiy (Institute of Russian History, Russian Academy of Science)
The Establishment of Mongol Power in Eastern Europe: Regional Variations

11:00–11:30 Iurii Obukhov (Praskoveisky Historical Museum)
Mongol Empire and the North Caucasus

11:30–12:00 Ayrat Sitdikov (Kazan Federal University/Academy of Science of the Republic of Tatarstan)
Material Evidence of the Mongol Conquest on Archaeological Monuments of the Middle Volga Region

12:00–13:30 Lunch Break

13:30–14:00 Liliya Yavorskaya (Russian Academy of Science)
New Information about the Mongol Conquest of the Lower Volga and about the Destiny of Russian People in the Golden Horde

14:00–14:30 Sergei Bocharov (Volga Region Federal University, Kazan)
Between Mongols and Byzantium The Crimean Peninsula in the State of the Golden Horde

14:30–15:00 Timur Khaydarov (Academy of Science of the Republic of Tatarstan)
The Epidemic “Black Death” on the Territory of the Golden Horde

15:00–15:30 Coffee Break

The Others – Mongolians in the Reflections of Medieval West

15:30–16:00 Paul Srodecki (University of Ostrava, Ostrava)
'Plaga orientalis'. The Mongol Invasion in Contemporary European Narratives and Its Impact on the Image of the 'Barbarian' East

16:00–16:30 Piotr Boron (University of Silesia in Katowice, Katowice)
The Mongol Invasion of Poland (1241) in Silesian Historiography

16:30–17:00 Norbert Kersken (Herder-Institute, Marburg)
The Reflection of Mongolians in the Historiography in the Holy Roman Empire of the 13th century

17:00–17:30 Coffee Break

17:30–18:00 Michele Campopiano (University of York)
Assessing Mongol Military Powers: Strategic and Tactical Analysis in Franciscan Writings on Mongols in the 13th Century

18:00–18:30 Jana Valtrová (Masaryk University, Brno)
Medieval European Mission and Martyrdom under the Mongolian Rule: Conceptualizing 'Religion'?

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Linguistics – Religion – Culture

9:30–10:00 Václav Blažek – Ondrej Srba – Michal Schwarz (Masaryk University, Brno/Charles University, Prague)
Testimony of Mongolian Expansion in the Perspective of Mongolian Loanwords in Ossetic

10:00–10:30 Mehmet Ölmez (Yıldız Teknik Üniversitesi, Istanbul)
Mongolian Words and Loanwords through Mongol Expansion in Ottoman Languages and Anatolian Turkish Dialects

10:30–11:00 Stephen Pow (CEU Budapest)
The Mongol Tatar Name Confusion: Why are Mongols Called Tatars so often?

11:00–11:30 Hautala Roman (Academy of Science of the Republic of Tatarstan)
Islamization of the Jochid and Hulaguid Uluses in Comparison: Points of View of Muslim and Christian Sources

11:30–12:00 Coffee Break

12:00–13:00 Closing Lecture
Felicitas Schmieder (University of Hagen/ Germany)
What Remained? The Afterlife of the Mongols in World Space, World History, and World Culture in Latin European 15th Century Cartographic Representations

PARTNERS



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