

Friday and Saturday | April 29–30, 2016 | Barker Center | Room 133

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Friday, April 29

2:30 pm

WELCOME / INTRODUCTION

Nils Bock

University of Münster and
Harvard University

3:00 pm

PANEL ONE / PART ONE

Everyday Economies:
The Role of Individual
Actors in Making
Premodern Money

PANELISTS

Credit Networks in a Late
Medieval Commercial
Giant: The Case of Ypres

Martha Howell

Columbia University

Of Ports, Peasants, and
Money: The Archaeology of
Specialist and Mercantile
Agency in the Economic
Development of Western
Europe, c. AD 650–1150

Christopher Loveluck

University of Nottingham and
Harvard University

MODERATOR

Maryanne Kowaleski

Fordham University and the
Radcliffe Institute

4:30 pm

Coffee Break

5:00 pm

PANEL ONE / PART TWO

Everyday Economies:
The Role of Individual
Actors in Making
Premodern Money

PANELIST

Of Private, Public Agents:
Modern Categories,
Premodern Economies,
and Enduring
Anachronisms

Thomas Max Safley

University of Pennsylvania

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Maryanne Kowaleski

5:45 pm

PANEL TWO / PART ONE

State Economies:
The Role of Public Actors
in Making Premodern
Money

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Templars and Lombards
as Public Actors in
Medieval France
(12th to 14th Centuries):
A Contribution to the
History of Money
and Capital

Nils Bock

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Maryanne Kowaleski

Saturday, April 30

9:00 am

PANEL TWO / PART TWO

State Economies:
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in Making Premodern
Money

PANELISTS

Policy Maker, Money
Lender, and Product
Consumer: The Northern
Song State During
China's "Medieval
Economic Revolution"

Ling Zhang

Boston College

Commodious or Commodity?
Unminted Silver Money in
Ming China (1368–1644)

Bruce Rusk

University of British Columbia

10:30 am

Coffee Break

11:00 am

PANEL THREE

Market Economies:
The Role of Commercial
and Financial Actors
in Making Premodern
Money

PANELISTS

Notes for the History of
Money and Credit in the
Medieval Mediterranean:
The Case of the Geniza
Merchants

Jessica Goldberg

University of California,
Los Angeles

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Anomaly and Florentine
Wages at the Time of the
Black Death

William Caferro

Vanderbilt University

12:30 pm

Lunch Break

2:00 – 3:00 pm

CLOSING REMARKS
AND FINAL DISCUSSION

A Return of Economic
History? New Approaches
to the History of
Late Medieval Europe

Martin Kintzinger

University of Münster

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