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# Staying connected in the post-Roman West: cities, territories and social interactions after the Empire

La comunicación en Occidente  
tras la caída del Imperio romano:  
ciudades, territorios e interacción social



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Este workshop está concebido como foro de discusión sobre las dinámicas económicas y culturales que caracterizaron los territorios del Mediterráneo y Europa Noroccidental tras la desintegración del poder romano Imperial en Occidente, al tiempo que pretende indagar en las influencias y conexiones que Roma pudo seguir irradiando en las regiones occidentales. La evidencia material permite en la actualidad discutir y repensar la centralidad de Roma como capital atemporal para la organización del poder político y religioso en los territorios ocupados por los nuevos reinos emergentes, tanto ideológica como cultural, así como evaluar el papel de Bizancio y otras influencias del mundo irlandés y escandinavo en las zonas septentrionales y occidentales entre la Antigüedad tardía y Alta Edad Media.

The centrality of Rome as a timeless and sacred place was an essential reference for power in Late Antiquity, both ideological and cultural, followed by the various territories and kingdoms of Europe alongside that provided by Byzantium, although other influences from the Irish and Scandinavian worlds played a key role in the northern and western areas. Current debates in interpreting the role and influence of Rome within the wider Mediterranean and Northern limes and the interrogation of late antique local-central power relationships have transformed our conception of landscape, governance and social dynamics. Scholars in recent decades have developed complex discussions about the political, economic and cultural aspects of this period, and around the power relationships between Rome and the newly emerging kingdoms of early medieval Europe, their local aristocracies and the Roman Catholic Church. This workshop focuses on the former Roman Empire in the Late Antique and the Early Medieval periods, with specific attention upon large-scale urban developments and their territories in order to rethink regional, local, and empire-wide perspectives.

## PROGRAMA/PROGRAMME

### 17 Febrero (BSR, via Gramsci 61)

18:00 Palabras de bienvenida/Welcome  
18:15 **Richard HODGES** (American University of Rome), *The challenge or our generation: still coming to terms with discontinuity between Late Antiquity and the Early Middle Ages.*

### 18 Febrero (EEHAR, via di S. Eufemia 13)

9:00 Introduzione/Introduction  
9:10-9:35 **Gian Pietro BROGIOLLO** (Università di Padova), *Local powers and forms of power in the Italian cities and countryside*  
9:35-10:00 **Riccardo SANTANGELI VALENZANI** (Università degli Studi Roma Tre), *Roma dalla Tarda Antichità all'Altomedioevo: quale paesaggio urbano?*

10:00-10:25 **Rory NAISMITH** (King's College London), *Mysterious Cities of Gold: Coined Money and Power Structures in the Post-Roman West*

10:25-10:50 **Andrew REYNOLDS** (University College London), *Romanitas among the Anglo-Saxons: a secular perspective*

10:50-11:05 Debate/Discussion

11:05-11:20 Coffee break

11:20-11:45 **Mark HANDLEY** (Independent researcher), *Monasteries and movement: two case studies of connectivity and the monasteries of Montecassino and Choziba*

11:45-12:10 **Maria DUGGAN** (University of Newcastle), *Staying connected with the post-Roman Atlantic*

12:10-12:35 **Sarah SEMPLE** (Durham University), *(Re)Worked in Stone. The reuse of Roman stonework in early medieval England: influences, technologies, patronage and identity?*

12:35-13:00 **Martin GOLDBERG** (National Museum of Scotland), *Making new connections between Northern Britain and the post-Roman West*

13:00-13:15 Debate/Discussion

13:15-15:00 Lunch break

15:00-15:25 **Corisande FENWICK** (University College London), *Building God's Empire: church-building and religious networks in sixth-century Africa*

15:25-16:00 **José Carlos SÁNCHEZ-PARDO** (Universidad de Santiago de Compostela)-  
**Isabel SÁNCHEZ RAMOS** (University College London), *The western extent of the Mediterranean. Sacred and economic power places in the Iberian Peninsula in the sixth century AD*

16:00-16:45 **Bryan WARD-PERKINS** (University of Oxford), *Looking to the future: conclusions and questions*

16:45-17:30 Debate/Discussion

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