



Dear Colleagues,

Let us call your attention to the new members of Microhistory Network (1) and to some news of the Network (2), while also asking you to give us information about your professional activities in 2010 (3).

(1) Let us first of all welcome those who joined us most recently:

James Amelang, Richard D. Brown, Mary Kilcline Cody, Thomas V. Cohen, Craig Harline, Beat Kümin, Graeme Murdock, Liliane Faria Correa Pinto, Dale Tomich, John D. Walter.

James Amelang is Professor of Early Modern History at the Departamento de Historia Moderna, Universidad Autónoma, Madrid. His main fields of interest are the social and cultural history of early modern Barcelona, the history of early modern Spain and urban discourse in early modern Europe.

Richard D. Brown is the Board of Trustees Distinguished Professor of History, Emeritus University of Connecticut. His areas of specialization are the American colonies, revolution, and pre-industrial society and culture. His current research interest is racial, ethnic, and religious equality in early America.

Mary Kilcline Cody is a PhD scholar at the School of Culture, History and Language, the Australian National University, Canberra. Her doctoral thesis is the first microhistory of a sensational murder trial in colonial South East Asia, entitled */Tropical Gothic: Sex, Murder and Retribution in British Malaya, 1911/*. Her research interests include law and colonial societies, patent medicine, history and fiction and the work of William Somerset Maugham.

Thomas V. Cohen is Professor of History and Humanities at York University, Toronto, Ontario. His main research interests are early modern Italy, the political and cultural anthropology of early modern Europe, microhistory, the esthetics of scholarship, and the history of oral narrative modes in early modern Europe.

Craig Harline is a Professor of History at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. His research focuses on the religious history of Europe since the Middle Ages. His current book-project treats the impact of religious conversion upon religiously mixed families after the Reformation.

Beat Kümin is Professor at the History Department of the University of Warwick. His general field is the social and cultural history of German-speaking Europe and England (c. 1400–1800). In particular, he is interested in local communities, social space and the consumption of food and drink in the early modern period.

Graeme Murdock is a Lecturer at Trinity College, Dublin. His main fields of researches are the cultural history of religion, the history of European Reformation, religious tolerance and intolerance, the history of gender, the history of France, Hungary and Transylvania.



Liliane Faria Correa Pinto is a PhD student in History, Politics and Heritage at CPDOC/FGV (Programa de Pós-Graduação em História, Política e Bens Culturais do CPDOC/FGV), Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Her main fields of interest are Coronelismo, public policy, heritage, townscape assessments in in late 19th and early 20th century Brazil.

Dale Tomich is Professor of Sociology and History at the History Department of Binghamton University, State University of New York. His main fields of interest are Latin America and the Caribbean, world-systems, political economy, and social movements.

John D. Walter is Professor at the Department of History at the University of Essex. His central research interest is popular political culture in early modern England, popular political culture in the English revolution and the history of food.

Maria del Carmen Suescun Pozas is a cultural historian and Assistant Professor at the Department of History of Brock University (St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada). Her area of specialization is Latin America, especially Colombia from the 1920s to the early 1960s. She is interested in the creative dimension in human thought and action and the ensuing passage from intuition to formalized knowledge as men and women grapple with change as much as in the writing of history.

- (2) The Microhistory Network's homepage has a new design. You can find our MHN-site at this URL: <http://www.microhistory.eu>
Our e-mail address is the same: microhistory@microhistory.eu

Let us call your attention to two research webpages:

Warwick Network for Parish Research: <http://go.warwick.ac.uk/parishnetwork>

Warwick Symposium on Parish Research: <http://go.warwick.ac.uk/parishsymposium>

- (3) We would like to ask our members to have a look at their own personal page (<http://microhistory.eu/members.html>), and let us know which changes, amendments and extensions would you prefer there.

Also, you are warmly welcome to send us the title and publication data of your recent work that concerns microshistory. They will certainly be of interest for all the members: <http://microhistory.eu/recent.html>

With best wishes:

Ildikó Kenyó and István Szijártó
coordinators

Microhistory Network
www.microhistory.eu