In the long 19th century, the European sciences experienced their second revolution through both government-led and individual expeditions. The white spots of the earth were to be explored, all things foreign could be appropriated and categorized in the private studies and academies of Europe. Life on the peripheries was documented, evaluated, exploited. Languages, head forms, rituals, art, dances and much more had to be recorded, classified and catalogued. Entire disciplines formed and defined themselves around the urge to travel far away. Artifacts, illustrations, and adventure narratives offered self-perception for a European world in search of itself and its origins.

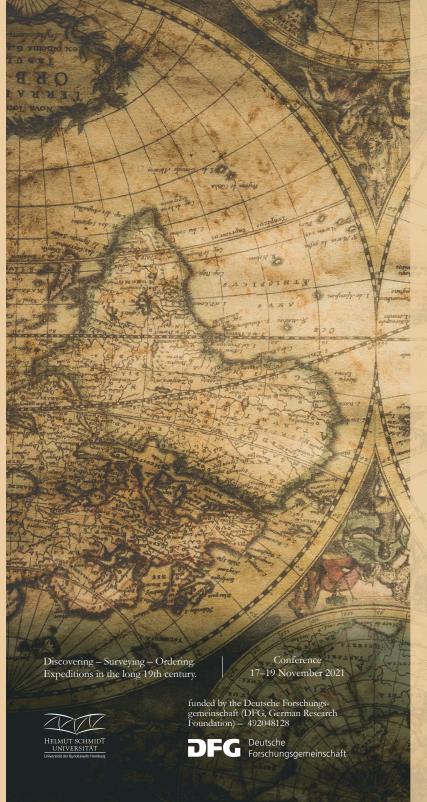
During this conference we are taking a comprehensive look at these tendencies. We ask about the way in which the world was surveyed and ordered by expeditions, and about the reasons why some expeditions were well received by the public and others were not. We will discuss the research for and the establishment of colonies, their visualization and the related practices of power, as well as the differences to the expeditions of the early modern period.

For three days we are going to follow the traces of a European movement into the world which to this day shapes our ideas of science and non-European science. Welcome!

If you are interested to participate as a guest, please register:

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Expeditions in the long 19th century

17-19 November 2021

Organized by Melanie Hussinger, Jörn Happel and Hajo Raupach

Wednesday, 17 November 2021

Opening and Keynote

06:00 pm 06:30 pm Opening by Jörn Happel

Keynote: Roberto Zaugg (Zurich):

The Shackle and the Pen. Travel Writing in

the Age of the Atlantic Slave Trade

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"New Research on History"

Convener: Jörn Happel

Thursday, 18 November 2021

Panel I: Conceptualizing Surveys

Convener: Joachim Eibach (Bern)

10:00-11:30 am

- Yvonne Kleinmann (Halle-Wittenberg): Vermesser und Verwalter. Die russländischen Forschungsexpeditionen des 18. Jahrhunderts als Netzwerk
- Anna Ananieva (Tubingen): Zwischen Estland und der Welt: Wirkungspotenzial der Familiennetzwerke am Beispiel der Expeditionen von Otto von Kotzebue
- Martin Rohde (Halle-Wittenberg) & Fabian

 Baumann (Basel): Bauern messen Nationen machen?

 Die Forschungsexpeditionen der St. Petersburger

 anthropometrischen Schule Fedir Vovks im frühen 20.

 Jahrhundert

11:30-01:00 pm Lunch



Panel II: Forgotten Expeditions

Convener: Alexander Schnickmann (Berlin)

01:00-02:00 pm

- Lachlan Fleetwood (Dublin): Breakdown, "Failure" and Dependency in Imperial Exploration and Surveying: Notes from the Euphrates Expedition of 1835-7
- Michael Jonas (Hamburg): Another Imperial Order: A. O. Hume's Expeditions and the Origins of Indian Ornithology
- Moritz Pöllath (Munich): The forgotten case of the German Protectorate of Wituland: Travelers, adventurers and scientific explorers on the finges of East Africa

02:30-03:00 pm Break

Panel III: Surveying the Colonies

Convener: Alexander Morrison (Oxford)

03:00-04:00 pm

- Devyani Gupta (Dehli/Leeds) Making Empire Legible: Knowledge practices and postal standardization in nineteenth century India
- Mark Rice (New York): The Menage Expedition to the Philippines – An Unexpected Prelude to Colonial Governance

04:00-04:15 pm Break

Panel IV: The Visualisation of the Other

Convener: Anja Rathmann-Lutz (Basel)

04:15-05:15 pm

- Margo Buelens-Terryn & Kirstof Loockx (Antwerp): Bringing the world into view: The visual travel lecture circuit in early-twentieth-century Belgium
- Adrian Young (Granville): Indigenous Hospitality and Expeditionary Practice: the Case of Pitcairn Island Virtual get-together

05:15-05:45 pm

Get Together

Friday, 19 November 2021

Panel V: Practices

Convener: Alexis Hofmeister (Basel/Munich)

10:00-11:30 am

- Clemens Günther (Greifswald): Grenzphänomene Wissenspoetiken des Schneesturms in der Orenburger Steppe
- Mira Shah (Frankfurt am Main): Steinzeit orten/ ordnen. Expeditionen nach Neuguinea im Dienst der 'Erfindung' menschlicher Vorgeschichte
- Tobit Nauheim (Bonn): "Erster Eindruck der Japaner nicht besonders günstig". Methodologische Überlegungen zu einer biographisch orientierten Analyse epistemischer Feldforschungspraktiken anhand der Japanreise Johannes Justus Reins (1873–75)

11:30-12:00 am Break

Panel VI: Closing the Circle

Convener: Roberto Zaugg (Zurich)

12:00 am-01:30 pm

- Tatiana Feklova (St. Petersburg): The organizational and financial aspects of the Russian Academy of sciences' expeditions in the 19 century
- Maximilian Drephal (Potsdam): "An envoy and his gifts", "sickness" and empire
- Marcelo Fabián Figueroa (Tucumán): From one coast to the other: the Malaspina expedition at the Eastern and Western coasts of Patagonia (1789–1790)

Final Discussion

Convener: Melanie Hussinger & Hajo Raupach

01:30-02:00 pm

Evaluation

