

Splendid Encounters 6

**Correspondence and Information
Exchange in Diplomacy (1300-1750)**

28th — 30th September 2017

**Biblioteca Nacional de Portugal
Campo Grande, 83
1749-081 Lisboa**

Programme

**Keynotes, plenary sessions, panels on the left are in Auditório (ground floor).
Events on the right are in Sala de Formação (first floor).**

Thursday 28.09

Opening 9:30 – 9:50	
Keynote lecture 9.50 - 10:50 <i>Imperial diplomacy and intelligence in Sixteenth-Century Istanbul</i> Louis Sicking Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam / Universiteit Leiden	
Coffee break (10:50 – 11:20)	
Panels 11:20-13:00	
<i>Information networks 1</i> Chair: Anna Kalinowska	<i>Correspondence 1</i> Chair: Tiago Viúla de Faria
<i>Formal and informal networking in the early eighteenth century (Linda S. Frey, Marsha L. Frey)</i>	<i>The secret of the Emperor: Charles VI's secret diplomatic correspondence (Charlotte Backerra)</i>

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<i>The correspondence between imperial ambassadors at the Spanish court and Ferdinand Joseph, Prince of Dietrichstein (1628-1698) in the second half of the seventeenth century</i> (Ondrej Stolicka) <i>The Polish network of an Ottoman pasha: The borderland diplomacy and network of Ilyash Colceag, Pasha of Hotin</i> (Mariusz Kaczka)	<i>Unknown late mediaeval diplomatic cipher from the Likhachev collection, Russian institute of History, Saint Petersburg, Russia</i> (Ekaterina Domnina) <i>Franco-Portuguese diplomatic correspondence, 1550-1570s (based on the documents of the National library of Russia in St Petersburg)</i> (Vladimir Shishkin)
Lunch break (13:00 - 14:20)	
Panels 14:20 – 16:20	
<i>Correspondence 2</i> Chair: Charlotte Backerra	<i>Information networks 2</i> Chair: Tiago Viúla de Faria
<i>A rhetoric of gold: The question of subsidies in the diplomatic correspondence between the two Habsburg houses in the 1670s</i> (Christian Standhartinger) <i>Diplomacy, proto-industrialization and industrial espionage in the age of mercantilism: Portuguese-French rivalry in the Atlantic</i> (José Damião Rodrigues) <i>‘Corresponding to the Moorish method’: Diplomatic communication and epistolary culture in Mughal-Dutch diplomacy, ca. 1700</i> (Guido van Meersbergen) <i>Consular correspondence in the eighteenth century</i> (Jorge Martins Ribeiro)	<i>Loyalty to the French monarchy and diplomacy by the art of letter-writing: Ludovico Gonzaga and his Roman agents (1589–95)</i> (Gennaro Cassiani) <i>Communication networks and informal diplomacy during the Anglo-Spanish War (1624-1630)</i> (Beatriz Álvarez) <i>Academic networks – political networks: Comenius and the foreign policy of the Rákóczi in Transylvania</i> (Gábor Kármán)
Coffee break (16:20 - 16:50)	

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Panels 16:50 - 18:20	
Special panel: <i>The spider in the web: Grandpensionary Johan de Witt's diplomatic network during the First Stadtholderless period in the Dutch Republic (1650-1672)</i> Chair: Guido van Meersbergen	<i>Correspondence 3</i> Chair: Ekaterina Domnina
<i>The Dutch-Iberian correspondence network of Grandpensionary Johan de Witt (Ineke Huysman)</i> <i>Internal diplomacy: Grandpensionary De Witt as conflict-mediator in the Province of Overijssel (Jaap de Haan)</i> <i>Ambassador Pieter de Groot in France as 'broker of the fatherland' (Ingmar Vroomen)</i>	<i>'Scrivo queste poche righe senza quasi saper che scrivere': Some reflections on information contained in the Venetian diplomatic correspondence sent from the Ottoman Empire (Piotr Chmiel)</i> <i>The Ambassador as a Metaphorical Bridge: Francisco Giraldes and the Courts of Elizabeth I and D. Sebastião of Portugal (Susana Oliveira)</i> <i>Materiality and diplomacy: The culture of royal English communication with the Muscovite tsars, c. 1566-1623 (Tatyana A. Zhukova)</i>
Conference Dinner 19:30 (booking required) Venue: Café 35 Campo Grande 35, 1700-087 Lisboa 	

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Friday 29.09

Panels 9:30 – 11:00	
Special Panel: <i>Alternative ways of diplomacy in the Iberian World</i> Convenor: David Martín Marcos Chair: Pedro Cardim	<i>Forms and processes of communication</i> Chair: Tomasz Wislicz-Iwanczyk
<i>Threat and interest: Sephardi Jews and Portuguese diplomats in eighteenth-century London (Carla Vieira)</i> <i>The impact on the Spanish monarchy of the Portuguese anti-Jesuit policy through the diplomacy of the Braganza dynasty (1758-1762) (Mar García Arenas)</i> <i>In the shadow of the Peace of Utrecht (1715): Looking for a diplomacy from below between Portugal and Spain (David Martín Marcos)</i>	<i>“Because I am not painted”: Chivalry, Religion, and Anglo-Spanish Diplomacy in Thomas Dekker’s The Whore of Babylon (1607) (Jeri Smith-Cronin)</i> <i>‘Pour maintenir le repos’: French mediation between the duke of Savoy and the Republic of Genoa in the ‘forgotten war’ of 1672 (John Condren)</i> <i>Cumbersome bureaucracy – minimal efficiency: Problems with the circulation of diplomatic correspondence of the Secret Cabinet in Saxony in the first half of the eighteenth century (Adam Perłakowski)</i>
Coffee break (11:00-11:30)	
Panels 11:30 – 13:30	
<i>News–gathering and information 1</i> Chair: Miles Pattenden	<i>Agency and personnel 1</i> Chair: Anna Kalinowska
<i>Negotiating a dynastic alliance for the Medici: The role of Florentine ambassadors in sixteenth-century Europe (Marina Porri)</i> <i>Genoese informants at the sultan’s court and Ottoman-Genoese diplomacy in the mid-sixteenth century (F. Özden Mercan)</i>	<i>Edward Barton: Exploiting the limits of early modern cross-cultural diplomacy (Tomasz Kowalczyk)</i> <i>Detached diplomat or activist ambassador: Noel de Caron’s reports on the Spanish Match (Wiel Dorssers)</i>

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<i>King, patrons and clients: The information infrastructure in the diplomacy of the southern borderland of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth in the end of the sixteenth century</i> (Magdalena Luto) <i>The secret diplomacy between Madrid and Vienna in the context of a mid-seventeenth-century homicide in Constantinople</i> (Suzanna Cziraki)	<i>Pierre des Noyers and the Lithuanian bear-boys: Diplomatic information agency in the making of stereotypes in the late seventeenth century</i> (Konrad Bielecki) <i>Ink, paper, colours: The architect as a diplomatic agent. The case study of Pierre Vigné de Vigny and his project for the French embassy in Constantinople (1720-1724)</i> (Ronan Bouttier)
Lunch break (13:30 - 14:30)	
Keynote lecture 2 (14:30 - 15:30) <i>Obsessed by information?</i> <i>News, negotiation, letter-writing, and diplomacy in early Renaissance Italy (c. 1350-1520)</i> Isabella Lazzarini Università degli Studi del Molise	
Plenary panel (15:30-17:00) <i>Agency and personnel 2</i> Chair: Louis Sicking <i>Ambassadors turned into war reporters: Charles V and the diplomatic corps in the conquest of Tunis (1535)</i> (Rubén González Cuerva) <i>A race against time: Otto Copes and the campaign of Louis XIV against the Principality of Orange (1660)</i> (Lidewij Nissen) <i>The nuncio, the marquis and the ambassador: Diplomats and information exchange in the Imperial court in the 1690s</i> (Mihalik Béla Vilmos)	
Coffee break (17:00 - 17:30)	

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Panels 17:30-19:00	
<i>Diplomacy in writing</i> Chair: Isabella Lazzarini	<i>News-gathering and information 2</i> Chair: John Condren
<i>The Portuguese late medieval letters of instructions and of credence (Cristina Cunha, Paula Pinto, Duarte Babo Marinho)</i> <i>‘si maravigliasse che quelli che v’intervengano di nazione spagnuola parlino toscanamente’: Diplomacy and multilingualism in Alessandro Piccolomini’s L’amore Costante (1536) (Teresa Goretti González)</i> <i>The evolution of correspondence of the Grand Dukes of Lithuania (fourteenth-sixteenth centuries) (Austėja Brasiūnaitė)</i>	<i>Muscovite envoys in the Grand Duchy of Lithuania in the second half of the sixteenth century: Strategies of isolation, information exchange and misinformation (Marius Sirutavicius)</i> <i>Agents and information in the Papal Conclave, 1500-1700 (Miles Pattenden)</i>

Saturday 30.09

Panels 9:30 – 11:30	
<i>Special panel: Ivan the Terrible and discourses of Empire in Early-Modern Eurasian diplomacy</i> Chair: Gábor Kármán	<i>Correspondence 4</i> Chair: Rubén González Cuerva
<i>Diplomatic correspondence between Moscow and Muslim states during the reign of Ivan the Terrible (Maxim Moiseev)</i> <i>‘Biting’ writings in sixteenth-century east European diplomacy: Between individual</i>	<i>Portuguese diplomatic correspondence and the information channels during the War of the Spanish Succession (João Carvalho)</i> <i>Concurrent diplomacy, agency and communication in sixteenth-century Portugal: The case of king João III’s court</i>

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<i>aberrance and the rules of a publicistic joust</i> (Alexei Bachinskiy) <i>Danish embassy books as a source for the history of diplomatic communication: Between Ivan the Terrible and West-European countries (1559-1575)</i> (Nika Kochekovskaya) <i>Muscovite diplomatic legends: Was Moscow the third Rome in the sixteenth century?</i> (Konstantin Erusalimskiy)	(1521-1557) (Hélder Carvalho) <i>Connecting the North and Italy: Informal Correspondence among the Spanish ambassadors, 1665-1700</i> (Cristina Bravo Lozano)
Keynote lecture (11:30 - 12:30) <i>History of Muscovy and Diplomatic History in Early Modern Times</i> Marie-Karine Schaub Université Paris Est - Paris XII	
Lunch break (12:30 - 13:30)	
(13:30 - 15:30) Plenary special panel, hosted by IEM and CHAM (NOVA FCSH) <i>Southern European diplomacy: Information and the struggle for power from the fourteenth to the eighteenth century</i> Convenors: Francisco Díaz Marcilla (IEM) / Francisco Zamora Rodríguez (CHAM) Chair: Pedro Cardim	
<i>The spaces of diplomatic communication in the Almohad caliphate</i> (Dolores Villalba) <i>The 'performance' of diplomacy in late medieval historical narratives</i> (Francisco Díaz Marcilla) <i>The role played by Dom Gomes Eanes's correspondence in the Portuguese-Italian dialogue during the Quattrocento</i> (Paulo Catarino Lopes) <i>Pietro Francesco Viganego in Lisbon: Consul of Genoa and agent of France (1675-1723)</i> (Nunziatella Alessandrini) <i>From diplomatic reports to law-making: the Iberian monarchies, 1767-1768</i> (Mar García Arenas)	
Closure 15:30 - 15:45	

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