

Thursday 25th October 2018, Salon de Grados, Faculty of Arts

9,00 Welcome address from authorities: Iñaki Bazán, Dean of the Faculty of Arts; Askoa Ibisate, Director of the Departmento of Geography, Prehistory and Archaeology

9,20 Introduction: Juan Antonio Quirós (University of the Basque Country)

Chair: Julio Escalona (CSIC, Madrid)

9,30 Opening keynote: [Wendy Davies](#) (University College London), *Gardens and gardening in Early Medieval Spain and Portugal*

10,30 [Pedro Díaz del Río](#) (CSIC. Madrid), *What the Iberian Cooper Age can tell us about peasant societies*

11,15 [Antonio Blanco-González](#) (Universidad de Salamanca), *An appraisal of later prehistoric peasantry in northern Iberia (secondo-first millenia BC) via moral and political economies*

12,00 [Jesús Bermejo Tirado](#) (Universidad Carlos III), *The economic Anthropology of Roman Peasantry: Old Problems and Current Trends*

Chair: Iñaki Martín Viso (Universidad de Salamanca)

15,00 [Jérôme Ros](#) (Casa de Velazquez) and [Olivier Passarrius](#) (Conseil Départemental des Pyrénées-Orientales), with the collaboration of Carole Puig, Jérôme Kotarba, Julien Manteau, Nicolas Guinaudeau, *Archaeobotanical contribution to the history of farming practices in medieval northern Catalonia (8th-13th c.)*

15,45 [Julia Sarabia](#) (Universidad de Alicante), *Landscapes and rural practices of some peasant communities of the southeast of the Iberian Peninsula from Antiquity to Modern times through the surface record*

16,30 [Joan Pinar Gil](#) (Römisch-Germanisches Zentralmuseum, Mainz) *Within a countryside cemetery of the 5th-7th century: selected remarks on organization and economy*

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Chair: Pedro Díaz del Río (CSIC, Madrid)

9,00 [Mark McKerracher](#) (University of Oxford) *Standing on the shoulders of peasants: who led innovation in early medieval English farming?*

9,45 [Karen Álvaro](#) (Universitat de Barcelona) and [Esther Travé](#) (Universitat de Barcelona) *Peripheral landscapes and mountains areas (5th-9th centuries): The case study of Revenga (Burgos)*

11,00 [Alfonso Vigil-Escalera](#) (Universidad de Salamanca), *Unequal peasants in the Early Medieval setting of Hispania*

11,45 [Álvaro Carvajal Castro](#) (University of the Basque Country), [Julio Escalona](#) (CISC, Madrid), [Iñaki Martín Viso](#) (Universidad de Salamanca), [Igor Santos](#) (University of the Basque Country), *The collective action of the peasantry in the Kingdom of León (9th-11th centuries): some perspectives of analysis from the written sources*

12,45 [Margarita Fernández Mier](#) (Universidad de Oviedo), *Conclusions*

ARCHAEOLOGY OF PEASANTRY

From the Late Prehistory of the European Common Agriculture Policy

The conference Archaeology of Peasantry will be held the Faculty of Arts of the University of the Basque Country in Vitoria-Gasteiz in the framework of the Research Project 'Peasantry Agency and Sociopolitical Complexity in North-western Iberia in Medieval Ages' funded by the Spanish Ministry of Economy and Competitiveness.

The main aim of the workshop is to analyze the peasantry as a historical subject from a wide variety of thematic, disciplinary and chronological perspectives, in its social, economic and political dimensions.

Although during the 70s and 80s the peasantry had a central role in the social history of preindustrial societies of the Iberian Peninsula, in recent decades, this role has been progressively diluted. On the other hand, paradoxically, the emergence of an archaeology of the peasantry in Spain has emerged as the social history of the peasantry has declined.

The problems which will be studied in this workshop are related, mainly, to the theoretical approaches with which the peasantry and its social and political agency are studied: agrarian production; the territorial articulation of rural landscapes; the processes of transformation of rural settlements, the forms of inequality within peasant communities, or the articulation of local societies as a space for integration between peasant communities and other external agents. In addition, special attention will be paid to the implications and the reasons why it is important to continue studying peasant societies nowadays.



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