

Program

19:30

DINNER

Saturday

28. September

9:30-11:00

Evgenia Kermeli (Ankara)

The Role of Custom in the Development of Muslim and Non-Muslim Jurisprudence in the Early Modern Ottoman Empire

Tom Papademetriou (Galloway)

Re-Framing the Role and Function of the Bishop under Ottoman Rule

11:00-11:30

COFFEE/TEA BREAK

11:30-13:00

Kirill A. Maksimovič (Mainz)

The Church Order for the Reception of Those Who Convert from the Sarcens to the True and Pure Faith of the Christians (a Tribute to Vladimir N. Benešević)

Oana Rizescu (Bucharest)

Beyond Categories: External Tribute, Internal Taxation, Social Intervention, State Building and Arrested Development in the Romanian Principalities (from the Late 14th to the Early 19th Century)

13:00-13:30

FINAL REMARKS

REFRAMING BYZANTINE LAW

Eastern Christian Legal Traditions and the Challenge of Islam

The working hypothesis of this conference posits that the encounter with Islam constituted a substantial, yet hitherto only superficially-explored, challenge to the societies of the canonists and legislators of the eastern half of the Christian world. Our understanding of the development of these legal normative regimes thus might comprehend these legal traditions not as separate entities, but rather as an essentially shared legal tradition: a *ius commune orientale*, an eastern pendant to the shared *ius commune* of the Medieval West. Despite differences in literary language, levels of statehood and confessional affiliation, each of these legal normative orders was profoundly influenced by the challenge of Islam and thus from a heuristic perspective can be productively examined together. The encounter with Islam as a catalyst for the (re-)formation of Eastern Christian legal traditions will be examined in two specific contexts:

- 1) in the first centuries after the appearance of Islam among the Christians of the Near East, including the Caucasus and
- 2) in the Balkans and Eastern Europe during the Ottoman expansion from the 15th century onward.

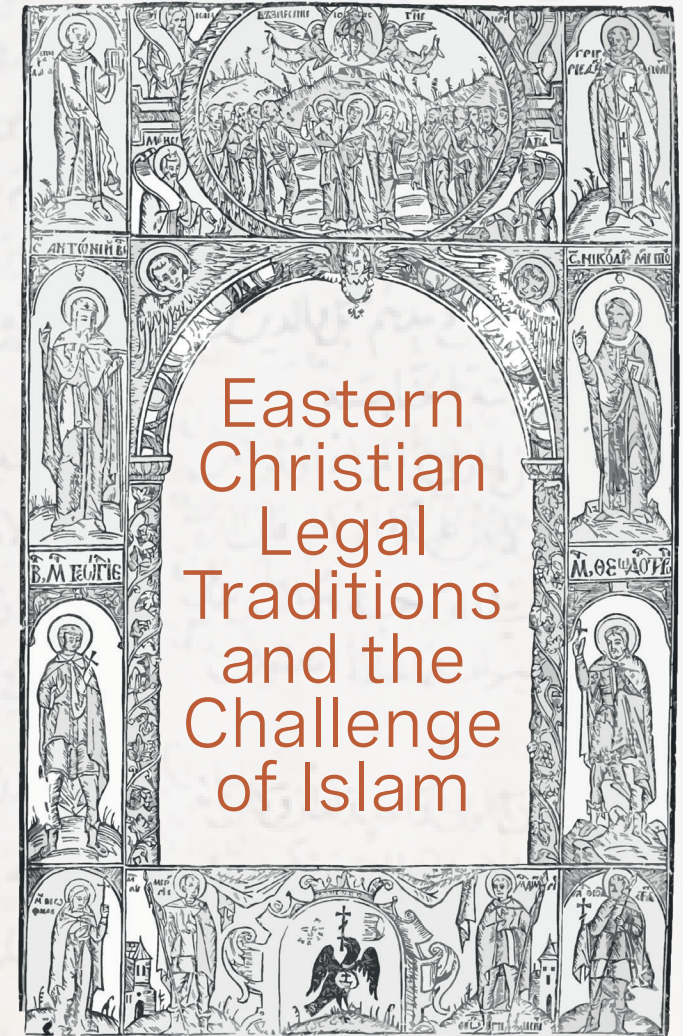
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PROGRAM

Thursday 26. September

18:00 Johannes Pahlitzsch (Mainz)
Greek Orthodox Bishops as Judges in Late Byzantium, Lusignan Cyprus and the Melkite Church

19:00 RECEPTION

Friday 27. September

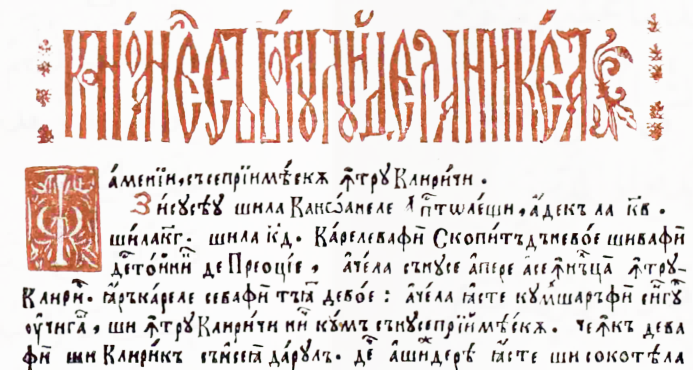
9:00-9:30 Zachary Chitwood (Munich):
Introduction: Reframing Byzantine Law

THE EARLY MIDDLE AND HIGH MIDDLE AGES IN THE NEAR EAST

9:30-11:00 Mathilde Boudier (Paris)
Byzantine Canon Law, the Melkite Church, and the Challenge of Islam: The Case of the Canonical Chapter of the Summa theologiae arabica (9th Century)

Habib Ibrahim (Tübingen)
Melkite Canon-law Collection: New Insights

11:00-11:30 COFFEE/TEA BREAK



PROGRAM

11:30-13:00 Federico Montinaro (Tübingen)
The Canon and the Sword: Byzantium and the Melkites from the 'Triumph of Orthodoxy' to the Conquest of Antioch

Maria Nowak (Bamberg)
Roman Law in the Periphery of the Empire: The Case of the Village of Aphroditē

13:00-14:00 LUNCH

14:00-16:00 Uriel Simonsohn (Haifa)
ḵpr, ḥnr, ḥlp, šny, hgr – An Attempt to Decipher the Socio-Religious Subtext in Syriac Legal Terminology of Apostasy

Lev Weitz (Washington)
From Syriac to Arabic in Near Eastern Christian Legal Traditions

16:00-16:30 COFFEE/TEA BREAK

THE LATE MIDDLE AGES AND EARLY OTTOMAN PERIOD IN SOUTH EASTERN EUROPE

16:30-18:00 Srđan Šarkić (Novi Sad)
Between Byzantium and Adriatic Cities: Considerations on some Institutes of Serbian Medieval Law

Desislava Naydenova (Sofia)
Byzantine Law and Islam in the Late Medieval Balkans