14.45 - 15.30 Uhr
Dariusz Brodka (Krakau)
Die Zwangsläufigkeit des Krieges: Der römische Senat im Gotenkrieg Prokops

15.30 - 16.15 Uhr
Andreas Goltz (Mainz)
Ostgotische Gesellschaft(en) bei Prokop

16.15 - 16.45 Uhr
Kaffeepause

16.45 - 17.30 Uhr
Geoffrey Greatrex (Ottawa)
Procopius: Attitudes towards Barbarians

17.45 - 18.45 Uhr
Keynote-Lecture
Peter Van Nuffelen (Ghent)
The Worlds of Procopius

19.00 - 21.00 Uhr
Empfang/Reception
at the Römisch-Germanisches Zentralmuseum

Samstag, 13. 12. 2014

THE WORLD OF THE CITY: SPACE, CULTURE, ART

9.15 - 9.30 Uhr
Gunnar Brands (Halle)
Einführung in das Panel

9.30 - 10.15 Uhr
Rainer Warland (Freiburg): Justinianische Bischöfsherrschaft und ihre mediale Präsenz in der ravennatischen Kunst

10.15 - 11.00 Uhr
Rainer Schreg (Mainz)
Iustiniana Prima and Byzantine Crimea: Archaeological Field Studies on Sixth-Century Settlement Changes

11.00 - 11.30 Uhr
Kaffeepause

11.30 - 12.15 Uhr
Konstantin Klein (Bamberg)
»Building on the Highest of the Hills«: Justinian’s Patronage in Jerusalem in the Light of Prok. aed. 5,6-9

12.15 - 12.30 Uhr
Marietta Horster, Andreas Goltz (Mainz)
Abschlussbemerkungen

Informationen
Leibniz-WissenschaftsCampus Mainz: Byzanz zwischen Orient und Okzident
c/o Dr. Benjamin Fourlas
Römisch-Germanisches Zentralmuseum
Forschungsstätte für Archäologie
Tel.: 06131 / 9124-168
fourlas@rgzm.de
www.byzanz-mainz.de

Veranstaltungsort
Landesmuseum
Große Bleiche 49-51
55116 Mainz

Gefördert von

Eine Tagung des Leibniz-WissenschaftsCampus Mainz

Landesmuseum Mainz

Eine Tagung des Leibniz-WissenschaftsCampus Mainz: Byzanz zwischen Orient und Okzident
The Late Mediterranean Society according to Procopius of Caesarea

The conference will present a fresh look at one of the most productive authors of the late antique/early Byzantine period and his extensive and multi-faceted oeuvre. The focus of the conference is on the question of what view of contemporary society(-ies) is offered. The broad theme of the conference makes space for a comparative-interdisciplinary approach. Wide areas of the empire underwent a comprehensive demographic change from the fifth century onwards, while wars, natural catastrophes, theological controversies and interventions by ‘state’ structures also led to the development of different social and religious forms of communication and interaction. The ancient cities experienced a fundamental transformation, not just through church building, the role of the bishops in the cities and on behalf of rural areas, a restructuring of the central and local administration and altered economic forms and fiscal conditions. Often much reduced in size and with massive fortifications, they featured abandoned residential areas as well as formerly public buildings that were built over by private citizens and put to new uses.

A new way of living and a new approach to life must have arisen, but, although many publications have noted this in its concrete cultural expressions, it has been granted hardly any space in scholarship as a phenomenon. The only explanatory key offered in recent scholarly approaches has been concepts like ‘anxiety’ as regards the masses and ‘mysticism’ as regards the elites; though this is indeed attractive and convincing, it remains an attempt to grasp the zeitgeist ‘with one eye shut’. Out of the new (religious) forms and sites of communication and the plurality of the traditions – and not only through demographic change – a diverse range of new cultural practices arose in the sixth century. These distinctive regional and social forms stand in contrast to an ever more forcefully presented central authority (emperor, administration, army, patriciate, etc.).

The conference will present a fresh look at one of the most productive authors of the late antique/early Byzantine period and his extensive and multi-faceted oeuvre. The focus of the conference is on the question of what view of contemporary society(-ies) is offered. The broad theme of the conference makes space for a comparative-interdisciplinary approach. Wide areas of the empire underwent a comprehensive demographic change from the fifth century onwards, while wars, natural catastrophes, theological controversies and interventions by ‘state’ structures also led to the development of different social and religious forms of communication and interaction. The ancient cities experienced a fundamental transformation, not just through church building, the role of the bishops in the cities and on behalf of rural areas, a restructuring of the central and local administration and altered economic forms and fiscal conditions. Often much reduced in size and with massive fortifications, they featured abandoned residential areas as well as formerly public buildings that were built over by private citizens and put to new uses.

14.15 Uhr
Begrüßung
Falko Daim (Sprecher Leibniz-WissenschaftsCampus Mainz)
Karoline Feulner (Landesmuseum)

14:30 - 14:45 Uhr
Marietta Hörster, Andreas Goltz (Mainz)
Einführung in die Tagung

ONE SOCIETY, MANY COMMUNITIES?

14.45 - 15.00 Uhr
Marietta Hörster, Christoph Begass (Mainz)
Einführung in das Panel

15.00 - 15.45 Uhr
Miranda Williams (Oxford)
Romans and Berbers in Procopius’ Vandalic War: The Establishment of Roman Authority in Africa (535 to 548 CE)

15.45 - 16.15 Uhr
Kaffeepause

16.15 - 17.00 Uhr
Maria Contenen (Ghent)
Conspicuously Absent: Monophysites and Nestorians in Procopius’ Portrait of Sixth-Century Byzantine Society

17.00 - 17.45 Uhr
Mischa Meier (Tübingen)
Die »Justinianische Peste« und ihre Folgen: Eine Evaluation des Quellenmaterials

17.45 - 18.45 Uhr
Peter Bell (Oxford)
Procopius in his Political Economy

12.00 - 12.45 Uhr
Marion Kruse (Columbus/<Ohio)
Vicious Cycles and Virtuous Circles: Behavioral Economics in Procopius of Caesarea

12.45 - 14.30 Uhr
Mittagspause

14.30 - 14.45 Uhr
Henning Börn (Konstanz)
Einführung in das Panel

10.00 - 10.45 Uhr
Christopher Lillington-Martin (Oxford)
Conflict and the Economy in Procopius

10.45 - 11.15 Uhr
Kaffeepause

11.15 - 12.00 Uhr
Peter Bell (Oxford)
Procopius in his Political Economy

12.00 - 12.45 Uhr
Marion Kruse (Columbus/<Ohio)
Vicious Cycles and Virtuous Circles: Behavioral Economics in Procopius of Caesarea

12.45 - 14.30 Uhr
Mittagspause