

GSA 2011 / Premodern (medieval/early-modern) panels (deadline: Feb. 1, 2011)

CALL FOR PAPERS - Medieval/Early Modern

Thirty-Fifth Annual Conference of the German Studies Association in Louisville, Kentucky, September 22-25, 2011

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YMAGINA (Young Medievalist Germanists in North America, <http://www.ymagina.org>) is pleased to announce a call for papers for the following sessions at the 2011 GSA conference.

1. Premodern Transformations

Papers on all aspects of transformations (social, gender, legal, political, spatial, topical, poetic, topological), including translation and adaptation; conversion and other religious transformative experiences; transformations of bodies or identities; relationship between image, text, music, and/or performance.

2. Art in Literature - Literature in Art in Medieval and Early Modern Culture

Papers on the relationship between the visual arts and literature in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Era (both theoretical exploration and practical application); function of art and artistic creations in premodern literary works; ekphrasis; literature's effect on premodern art and iconography; literature as source or inspiration for art and vice versa; intermediality.

3. Motion in Text and Image

Papers exploring motion and movement in medieval and early modern image and text. Paper topics might include: travel narratives or illustrations; movement on water, land, and air; modes of transportation and technologies of motion; patterns of movement (linear, circular, or other); theoretical approaches to studying motion and the relationship of motion to space, time, and bodies; motion and social interaction (dance, joust, battle, procession).

We seek 15- to 20-minute papers, in English or German. Please send an abstract (max. 250 words) and a brief CV that includes institutional affiliation by TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST, 2011, to BOTH of the following organizers (e-mail submissions only, please):

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