



Network Meeting

**Third annual meeting
of the Research Network
Premodern East Slavic
Europe**

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**Leibniz Institute for
the History and Culture
of Eastern Europe**

Conveners

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Registration

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Premodern East Slavic Europe Network

**(formerly Research Network Premodern Russia
between Eastern Europe and Asia)**

Scholarship on the history of Ukraine, Russia and Belarus is skewed towards recent history. The new network aims to pool expertise on the pre-modern period in East European history in order to strengthen and increase the visibility of this area of research. The goal is to broaden the focus of early modern studies by integrating the history of the region into the transnational (or transimperial) and transcultural history of Europe and Eurasia. At the core of this initiative is the question of what significance the epochal changes of the pre-modern period have for our current understanding of Eastern Europe in the modern world.

Image: The capture of Suzdal by the Tatar forces. The Tatars kill Suzdal residents, the rest are taken into captivity.



Programme

Friday, April 12, 2024

09.00–09.10

Welcome | Ingrid Schierle, Jan Kusber

09.10–10.30

Panel 1 | Religion in Dialogue

Chair: Olga Trufanova

Egor Gvozdev

»Keep your City from Godless's Invasions and Internecine Strife«: The War Discourse in the Hymnography (14th – first half of the 16th Centuries)

Alexei Ryazhev

Religious Issues in Russian-Austrian Relations in the 18th Century: the Eastern European Context

Comment: Nataliia Sinkevych

10.30–11.00 Coffee break

11.00–12.45

Panel 2 | Military, Spies, and Violence in Early Modern Times

Chair: Michel Abeßer

Erika Monahan

Ice in Northern Eurasia: Snapshots for a History of Climate?

Oleg Rusakovskiy

Ivan Soldat and Others: A Spy Story from Seventeenth-Century Russia

Alexandr Osipian

Merchants, Diplomats, and Cossacks: violence on the steppe routes between the Ottoman Empire, Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth, and Russia.

Comment: Lena Marassinova

12.45–13.45 Lunch break

13.45–15.30

Panel 3 | Cultural history of Eastern Europe

Chair: Gleb Kazakov

Anastasiia Ermolaeva

Comely in feature, but crippled in step: Appearance as a Criterion for a Successful Marriage Candidate at the Moscow Court

Simon Franzen

Envisioning the North: The 'Novissima Early modern Russiae Tabula' and the Creation of a Northern European Spatial Image in the 17th Century

Svitlana Potapenko

New Visual Sources on the Old Hetmanate: Engravings of Kyrylo Rozumovsky of 1750 and 1762 Compared

Comment: Ceces Kudacinova

15.30–16.00 Break

16.00–17.30

Keynote: Valerie Kivelson

**Visual Demographics: Imagining Human Diversity in
Russia in the 16th and 17th Centuries**

Moderation: Ricarda Vulpius

17.30–18.00

**Further Perspectives of the Research Network
Premodern East Slavic Europe | Julia Herzberg,
Christoph Witzenrath**



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