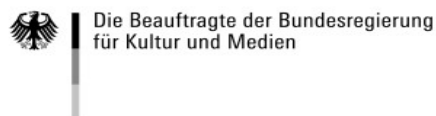




# Graduate Seminar “Animals in Transdisciplinary Environmental History”

Altmõisa, Tuuru Village, Läänemaa, Estonia  
May 12–15, 2015



## Tuesday, May 12

17.30–19.00 For those who arrive early, a walk along the Kiideva–Puisse hiking trail is offered  
20.00 Welcome dinner in Altmõisa

## Wednesday, May 13

### 9.00–10.00 Keynote I Human–Animal Studies

**Prof. Andrea Gaynor:** Productive Animals and the Making of Australian Urban Modernity: A More-Than-Human History

10.00–13.00 PhD students' presentations (with coffee & tea)

**John C. Mittermeier:** Cultural Value and Biodiversity – Can Quantifying Historical Shifts in Attitudes towards Wildlife Benefit Current Conservation?

**Amir Zelinger:** Daily Domestication. Wild Pet-Keeping in Imperial Germany

**Anna Olenenko:** The Ukraine and Camels: Features of the Incorporation into the Steppe Landscape

13.00–14.00 Lunch

### 14.00–15.00 Keynote II Archaeology

**Dr. Junzo Uchiyama:** Meaningful Bones: Using Animal Remains as Resources for History Research

15.00–16.30 PhD students' presentations (with coffee & tea)

**Eve Rannamäe:** Chronological Changes in the Variation of Ancient Sheep Mitochondrial DNA Lineages in Estonia from the Bronze Age to the Modern Times

**Sylvia Gierlinger:** Animal Slaughtering and Processing of Animals Parts in the Industrializing City of Vienna

16.45–19.00 Writing workshop (with coffee & tea): **Dr. Rob Emmett, Dr. Kati Lindström, Prof. Ulrike Plath**

19.00–20.00 Dinner

20.00–21.00 Introduction of Arcadia Project (Rob Emmett); individual writing consultations

## Thursday, May 14

### 9.00–10.00 Keynote III History

**Dr. Dolly Jørgensen:** In Search of the Last

10.00–13.00 PhD students' presentations (with coffee & tea)

**Philip A. Homan:** The Equine Middle Passage of the Trans-Atlantic Horse Trade: Western American Horses for the Second Anglo–Boer War in South Africa, 1899–1902

**Filipa Soares:** A flight on the Wild Side: on Vultures and Rewilding in a Changing Europe

**Thomas Doran:** Alexander Wilson's "Transcript from Living Nature": Biocentric Anthropomorphism and Animal Protectionist Poetics

**Ken Ird:** "Cursed is he who lies with any animal." (Deut 27:21) – The Cases of Bestiality in Early Modern Livonia

13.00–14.00 Lunch

### 14.00–15.00 Keynote IV Biosemiotics

**Dr. Timo Maran, Dr. Karel Kleisner:** Making Sense of Other Species: Communication, Umwelts and Evolution in the Biosemiotic Frame

15.00–18.00 PhD students' presentations (with coffee & tea)

**Andrew J.P. Flack:** “Lions on a Gentleman’s Lawn“: Animality, Automobiles, and Identity in the English “Safari Parks“ of the 1960s

**Nelly Mäekivi:** Human Perception of and Influence on *ex situ* Animal Communication

**Anna Mossolova:** Imitation and Representation of Animals: the Living Tradition of Masking and Mask-Making in the Circumpolar North

18.00–19.00 Dinner

19.00–20.30 Fieldwork: observing actual animals in actual environment: **Dr. Karel Kleisner, Hannes Pehlak**

20.30 Sauna

### **Friday, May 15**

9.00–10.00 **Keynote V Ethnology**

**Prof. Ingvar Svanberg:** “Sometimes it is tamed to bring home fish to the kitchen“: Otters and other animals in help in fisheries

10.00–12.15 PhD students' presentations (with coffee & tea)

**Viktor Ulicsni:** Folk Knowledge of Non-Domestic Animals Among Ethnic Hungarians in the Carpathian Basin and Moldavia

**Riin Magnus:** The Semiotic Grounds of Guide Dog Teams' Work

**Carina Schmitz:** Alternative Lives: Surviving Together. Human–Dog Partnerships

12.15–13.15 **Dr. Kevin C. Armitage:** From Cuisine to Sewage: Oysters in Progressive Era New England

13.15–14.00 Lunch

14.00–15.00 Writing workshop follow-up (with coffee & tea): **Dr. Rob Emmet, Dr. Kati Lindström, Prof. Ulrike Plath**

15.00–17.00 Round table: **Animals in changing environments**; moderator **Kadri Tüür**

17.00–18.00 Wrapping up – PhD students' feedback; moderator **Riin Magnus**

18.00–19.00 Dinner

19.00 Organised bus transfer back to Tallinn