

Martin Knoll

Candidate for Regional Representative of the German Speaking Countries (re-election)

Statement

I have attended my first ESEH conference in Prague 2003 and given my first paper on ESEH 2005 in Florence. ESEH is a good companion of my scholarly career. In terms of developing Environmental History as a scientific field, of establishing and organizing scholarly communication between different disciplinary, lingual and national communities in Europe and beyond, I consider ESEH to be a great success story. And – as NEXTGATE initiative proofs – ESEH is a young society! In times when Environmental Historians' research topics gain the public attention they deserve, while at the same time re-strengthened national borders and national politics create new obstacles and dangers to pluralistic science, there is a lot to do for our scholarly society. Given my re-election as RR for the German speaking countries, I want to continue to facilitate communication between the community within my region and ESEH as well as between the different regions. More than once, the regional setup of ESEH has proven to be a very reliable framework. I would like to contribute to the further development of this framework and therefore would be happy and honored to be re-elected for a further term in office.

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CV

I am historian by training and have received my PhD in History 2003 from the University of Regensburg (Germany) for a thesis analyzing the social, cultural and environmental history of 18th century princely hunting. In 2012 my habilitation thesis (second book) on nature perception in early modern topographical literature was awarded by the Technical University Darmstadt (Germany). Since 2014 I hold a position as full professor of European Regional History at the University of Salzburg (Austria), since 2017 I serve as Deputy Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences there. My main research topics are Environmental History, Tourism History, and the History of city-hinterland-relations. Since 2015 I hold office in the ESEH as Regional Representative of the German-speaking countries and Chair of the Council of Regional Representatives; from 2007 to 2009 I served as the society's secretary. Since 2018 I am Chairman of the "Environmental History Cluster Austria" (EHCA).

Some of my publications

Monographs and collected volumes:

- (co-edited with Uwe Lübken und Dieter Schott): Rivers lost –Rivers Regained. Rethinking City-River-Relations, Pittsburgh 2017 (= History of the urban environment series).
- (co-edited with Reinhold Reith): An Environmental History of the Early Modern Period. Experiments and Perspectives, Wien 2014 (= Austria: Forschung und Wissenschaft - Geschichte 10)
- Die Natur der menschlichen Welt. Siedlung, Territorium und Umwelt in der historisch-topografischen Literatur der Frühen Neuzeit, Bielefeld 2013 (= Histoire 42).
- (Textbook co-authored with Verena Winiwarter): Umweltgeschichte. Eine Einführung, Köln u. a. 2007 (UTB 2521).
- Umwelt – Herrschaft – Gesellschaft. Die landesherrliche Jagd Kurbayerns im 18. Jahrhundert, St. Katharinen 2004 (= Studien zur Neueren Geschichte 4).

Papers:

- (co-authored with Sabine Barles), Long-Term Transitions, Urban Imprint and the Construction of Hinterlands, in: Soens, Tim / Schott, Dieter / Toyka-Seid, Michael / De

Munck, Bert (Eds.): *Urbanizing Nature. Actors and Agency (Dis)Connecting Cities and Nature Since 1500*, New York / London 2019 (= Routledge Advances in Urban History), 29-49.

- (co-authored with Robert Groß), *Critical Hubs of the Great Acceleration: The Social Ecology of Alpine Tourism in Vorarlberg, Austria After World War II*, in: Kupper, Patrick / Landry, Marc (Eds.): *Austrian Environmental History*, New Orleans, Innsbruck 2018 (= Contemporary Austrian Studies 27), 103-131.
- (co-authored with Cédric Humair and Laurent Tissot), *How to Deal with Regional Tourism? Historical and Interdisciplinary Reflections*, in: *Zeitschrift für Tourismuswissenschaft* 9/1 (2017), 5-31.
- *Describing Socio-Natural Sites: How Early Modern Topographical Literature Deals with Alpine and Riverine Landscapes*, in: Stih, Peter / Zwitter, Žiga (Eds.): *Man, Nature and Environment Between the Northern Adriatic and the Eastern Alps in Premodern Times*, Ljubljana 2014, 216-226.
- *Urban Needs and Changing Environments. Regensburg's Wood Supply between the Early Modern Period and Industrialization*, in: *Bulletin of the German Historical Institute Washington*, Supplement 3 (2006), 77-101.
- *Hunting in the 18th Century. An Environmental History Perspective*, in: *Historical Social Research* 29 (2004) Nr. 3 / Special Issue, 9-36.