

Geographies of Nineteenth-Century Science

An International Interdisciplinary Conference

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Institute of Geography, The University of Edinburgh,
Drummond Street, Edinburgh EH8 9XP

THE CONFERENCE:

The importance of space and the situated nature of knowledge in understanding the history of intellectual and social change have been increasingly acknowledged by scholars in a variety of disciplines. In this context, the 'spatial turn' evident in the history of science has been paralleled by work in geography which has paid attention to science's discovery, the sites of its reception and justification and studies of the nature of science's movement across space. In this regard, the time is right to reinforce interdisciplinary enquiry and establish new research frontiers by exploring the significance of geographical thinking to the making, movement and reception of science, here in the nineteenth century.

Conference themes:

- Production of scientific knowledge
- Mobility of scientific knowledge
- Consumption of scientific knowledge

THE SPEAKERS:

Sam Alberti (Manchester)
Lawrence Dritsas (Edinburgh)
Diarmid Finnegan (QUB)
Aileen Fyfe (NUI Galway)
Graeme Gooday (Leeds)
Sally Gregory Kohlstedt (Minnesota)
Bernard Lightman (York, Toronto)
David Livingstone (QUB)
Iwan Morus (Aberystwyth)
Simon Naylor (Bristol)
Donald L. Opitz (DePaul)
Nicholas Rupke (Göttingen)
Anne Secord (Cambridge)
Sujit Sivasundaram (Cambridge)
Crosbie Smith (Kent)
Jon Topham (Leeds)
Charles Withers (Edinburgh)

THE DETAILS:

Conference fees (excluding accommodation):

Standard: £100

Concessions: £50

Day fee: £40

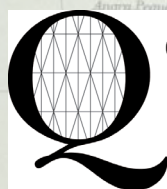
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