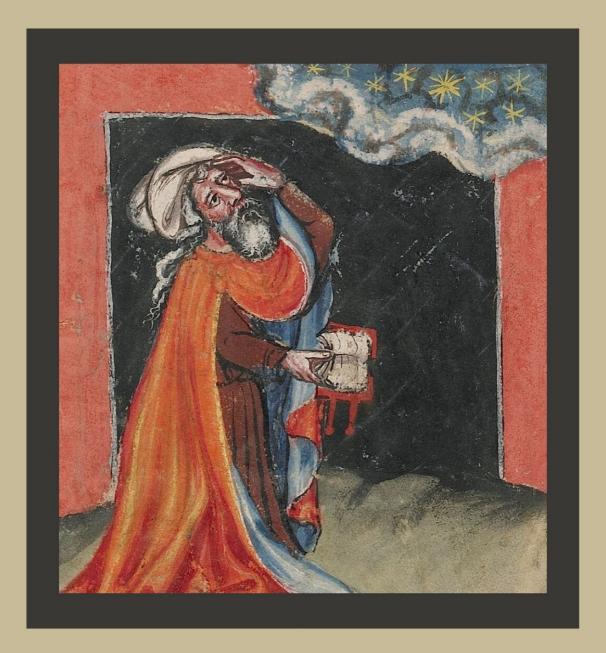
# PHILOSOPHICAL PERSPECTIVES ON MEDIEVAL THEORIES OF SCIENCE



# 27-29 SEPTEMBER 2022, BERLIN

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## **CONFERENCE PROGRAMME**

## TUESDAY, 27<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 2022

## Location: Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Berlin Main Conference Room

09.00-09.40 09.40-10.00	Registration and refreshments Opening remarks
10.00-11.00	Lecture: Ana María Mora-Márquez (University of Gothenburg): Medieval Social(ised) Empiricism: The Thirteenth-Century Solution to Meno's Paradox (Chair: Dominic Dold)
11.00-11.30	Tea, coffee, and refreshments
11:30-01.00	Panel: Epistemic Tools (Chair: Luc Wodzicky)
	Beatrice Bottomley/Arianna Dalla Costa (Warburg Institute London): <i>Combinatoria</i> , from Ontological Framework to Practical Technique
	Osman Kocabas (Hacettepe University Ankara): The Mission and Usage Fields of Botanical Knowledge in Pre-Modern Ottoman Thought
	Niklaas Görsch (University of Lübeck), joint with Dominic Dold (MPIWG Berlin): Rubbing Salt (or Salted Butter) into the Wound: Joachim Jungius on Grounding the Empirical Sciences in <i>divisio</i>
01.00-02.00	Lunch
02.00-03.00	Panel: Practical Knowledge (Chair: Staffan Müller-Wille)
	Felicitas Böshagen (University of Münster):  Que mens tam effera est, que possit ab equitatis prime ratione dissentire?  Coluccio Salutati's Notion of aequitas as the Epistemological Heart of Medieval Jurisprudence and the Juridical Discourse of his Time
	Lada Muraveva (École Pratique des Hautes Études, Paris): Philosophical and Medical Aspects of Medieval Psychopathology
03.00-03.30	
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#### WEDNESDAY, 28<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER 2022

#### Location: Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Berlin Main Conference Room

#### 10.00–11.00 Lecture: Florian Wöller (Copenhagen University)

Subjective Knowledge? Late-medieval Theories on the subjectum scientiae and

the Abnormal Case of Theology

(Chair: Yael Barash)

#### 11.00–11.30 Tea, coffee, and refreshments

#### 11.30–12.30 Panel: Subject Matters (Chair: Tracy Wietecha)

Kamil Majcherek (Trinity College, Cambridge):

Theodoric of Magdeburg (fl. c. 1340) and the Late Medieval Debate about the Subject Matter of Natural Philosophy

Dominic Dold (MPIWG/Technische Universität Berlin):

Albert the Great's Zoology - a Problem Case for Medieval Theories of Science

#### 12.30-01.30 Lunch

#### 01.30–03.00 Panel: Methodology of Science – the Case of Roger Bacon

(Chair: Maria Avxentevskaya)

Giora Hon (University of Haifa):

Roger Bacon's Scientific Practice. Does it Have Features Similar to those of Modern Scientific Practice?

Yael Kedar (Tel-Hai College):

Roger Bacon's Application of *propter quid* Demonstrations in Physics and the Use of Diagrams

Elena Băltuță (Tel-Hai College):

What Bacon's Analysis of Error Tells Us About His Scientific Method

#### 03.00–03.30 Tea, coffee, and refreshments

#### 03.30–04.30 Lecture: Katja Krause (MPIWG/Technische Universität Berlin)

What is scientia? Preliminary Reflections on One Medieval Answer

(Chair: Dominic Dold)

#### 04.30–05.00 Tea, coffee, and refreshments

#### 05.00–06.30 Panel: Divisions of Knowledge (Chair: Dana Eichhorst)

Athanasios Rinotas (KU Leuven):

Albertus Magnus on Alchemy: Ars or scientia?

Philip-Neri Reese O.P. (Pontifical University of Saint Thomas Aquinas):

Aquinas vs. Albert on Metaphysics as a Science

José Higuera Rubio (UNED – Department of Philosophy):

Against Method Revisited: Overlapping Methodologies

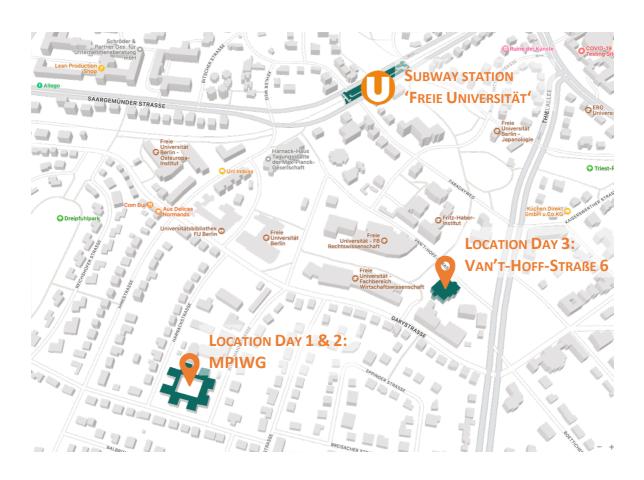
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### THURSDAY, 29<sup>th</sup> September 2022

#### Location: Freie Universität Berlin, Van't-Hoff-Straße 6 Meeting Room 102a

10.00-11.00	Lecture: Yossef Schwartz (Tel Aviv University) Heavenly Souls: Re- and De-animation of the Skies in Pre-Modern Astronomy (Chair: Yael Barash)
11.00-11.30	Tea, coffee, and refreshments
11.30–12.30	Panel: Methods for Knowledge of the Divine (Chair: Stefanie Rudolf)  Yael Barash (Tel Aviv University): Philosophical Perspective on Analogies in the Late Work of Hildegard of Bingen  Alexander Marx (University of Heidelberg): Philosophy as Harlot and Concubine: Peter the Chanter's Circle, Medieval Rationalities, and the Crusades
12.30-01.30	Lunch
01.30-03.00	Panel: Problematising Perspectives (Chair: Wolf-Dietrich Löhr)  Gerd Micheluzzi (University of Hamburg):     Shadows of Change: Understanding Medieval Art with Theories of Science  Dino Jakusic (University of Warwick):     What Mediaeval Philosophy Got Right: Wolff on the Scholastics  Luca Palozzi (University of Pisa):     Theory to Practice to Theory. Reflections on Medieval 'Knowledge' (scientia) from the Perspective of an Art Historian
03.00-03.15	Tea, coffee, and refreshments
03.15-03.45	Final remarks: Yael Barash, Dominic Dold, Gerd Micheluzzi

#### **ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**





#### LOCATION DAY 1 & 2

Max Planck Institute for the History of Science (MPIWG) Boltzmannstraße 22 14195 Berlin, Germany



#### **LOCATION DAY 3**

Vant't-Hoff-Straße 6 Meeting Room 102a 14195 Berlin, Germany

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