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Transactions Workshop Grants

Five projects awarded funding
in June 2023 after latest call



Five research projects receive Transactions Workshop Grants

21 June 2023

Following its latest call for applications, the Society is very pleased to announce that five research projects will receive funding as part of its Transactions Workshop Grant programme (https://royalhistsoc.org/research_funding/workshop-grants/transactions-workshop-grants/). The grants, of £1000 per project, enable historians to meet to discuss shared research, leading to a publication in Transactions of the Royal Historical Society (<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/transactions-of-the-royal-historical-society>). Publications from Workshops may take the form of roundtables, short comment pieces, research articles or special sections in the journal.

The five projects awarded Transactions Workshop Grants in June 2023 are:

- ‘The Myth of Barter. Perspectives from the Global Middle Ages’ — lead organiser: Nick Evans (Leeds)
- ‘Labour Pains: Mothers and Motherhood on the Left in the Twentieth Century’ — lead organisers: Lyndsey Jenkins (Queen Mary, University of London) and Charlotte Riley (Southampton)
- ‘Unofficial Diplomats: East Mediterranean Archaeologists and Britain’s Imperial Project’ — lead organiser: Anna Kelley (St Andrews)
- ‘Game Studies and History’ — lead organiser: Gavin Schwartz-Leeper (Warwick)
- ‘Collective Reflections on Oral Histories of Pakistan’s Women Constitution Makers’ — lead organisers: Mahnaz Shujrah and Maryam S. Khan (Institute of Development and Economic

Workshops for each project will take place in 2023, with publications in *Transactions* to follow from 2024.

Commenting on the latest round of workshop grants, Harshan Kumarasingham and Kate Smith, co-editors of *Transactions*, said:

We thrilled that after the success of the first Transactions Workshop scheme, this latest call achieved an equal amount of interest. We see the workshop call becoming a fixture each year, to support scholars in developing collaborations and publications. We are delighted with the rigour, curiosity and innovation of the 2023 proposals and are looking forward to seeing how the successful projects develop.

Since the programme's creation in late 2022, nine projects have received funding. Recipients from the previous round are:

- '80 Years of the Bengal Famine (1943): Decolonial Dialogues from the Global South' — lead organisers: Priyanka Basu and Ananya Jahanara Kabir (King's College London)
- 'Transnational Activism in a Divided World: the Regional within the Global' — lead organisers: Daniel Laqua (Northumbria) and Thomas Davies (City, University of London)
- 'The Future of Our Past: Where is Environmental History Heading?' — lead organiser: Alexander Hibberts (Durham)
- 'Parliamentary Culture in Colonial Contexts, c.1500–c.1700' — lead organisers: Paul Seaward (History of Parliament Trust), Pauline Kewes (Oxford) and Jim Van der Meulen (Ghent)

For more on the Society's '**Transactions Workshop Grants**' programme, please see here (https://royalhistsoc.org/research_funding/workshop-grants/transactions-workshop-grants/).

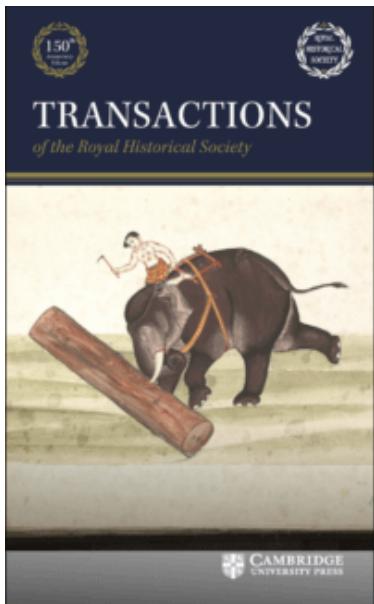
In addition, the Society's runs a second workshop scheme, bringing historians together on a wider of academic-related projects. For more on these '**RHS Workshop Grants**', please see here (https://royalhistsoc.org/research_funding/workshop-grants/rhs-workshop-grants/).

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The co-editors of *Transactions of the Royal Historical Society*

(<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/transactions-of-the-royal-historical-society>) welcome submissions from all historians interested in publishing in the journal. *Transactions* publishes a wide range of content, including research articles, shorter 'Common Room'

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common-room) articles, roundtables and Special Sections (<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/transactions-of-the-royal-historical-society/collections/special-sections>).

Articles may address research questions, approaches to History, methodologies historiographical debates and the practice of historical research and teaching. The co-editors welcome submissions from historians, of all kinds within and beyond higher education, and at all career stages, including early career historians looking to publish from a first research project.

For more on the journal and how to submit an article, please see here (<https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/transactions-of-the-royal-historical-society/information/about-this-journal>).

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